E. Kromp, Emilio 11. Grimm and De Decough the Graduates-These was Received Prises-Peatures of the Art Brail-the-Cilis to Father Rant.

The commendement exercises at the moral Heart analysis this morning were sended by the friends of the young lady resignate and a number of invited ante large enough to confortably fill the my half in the analymp building. The graduates in the scademic department were Misses Mary R. Kremp, Reading; Emilie B. Grimm, Philadelphia, and Mary McDenough, Reading, and in the serve story of instrumental music, Misses Kremp and Grimm.

The following was the interesting programme of exercises:

PART L reture - "Tannhauser," (E. Wagner)r Finnes, Four Ferformers-Misses C.
n, E. Eremp, E. and H. Grimm, M. Boyd,
arvey, A. Heyers, F. Fyan.
Brun-"The Lord is My shepherd," Vocal "La Ci Daren La Mano Varie," Op. 2, (F. Chopin) Miss E. Grimm.

Enty-" The Future," Miss M. McDonough.
Don Juan-" Mozart," (D. Krug)-Four
Plance, Twelve Performers-Misses L. Haefsee, J. and C. Von Bleis, M. Bachler, B. StewLeft, F. Baar, M. Colvin, C. Gersuly, L. Fyan,
E. Grimm, C. Owens and J. Leisz.
Dusti-Son geloso del Zeffire errante "Sonlandule," (V. Bellini) Misses." McDonough
and C. Leizz.
Gonostio-Jp. El, (F. Chopin) Miss M. E. Dp. 11, (F. Chopts) Miss M. E.

FIRST II.
FIRST Capte and uborns - (Aldega) Soloist:
as C. Leisz, "Chorus Class"
Assurer Rysteries of Lature," Miss E. Passas—"Rysteries of Rature," Miss L.

Frams.

Fanusie—Op St. L. V. Beethoven)—Three
Passas, Three Performers—Misses C. Leitz, M.

Eremp and E. Grimm.

Song—"Oarnival De Venice, Concert Varie,"
(J. Banodict) Miss C. Leitz.

Bunarenrett—(F. Spindler)—Four Pianos,
Taree Performers—Misses E. Hillington, E.

GVOSSOOT, M. McDonough, F. Herr, M. Kaier,
E. Siaymaker, S. Stewart, M. Hanrahan.

Baxtette—Chi Mi Frona "Lucia," (Donisett)
Misses E. McDonough, M. Kremp, C. Leitz
E. and M. Grimm and M. Boyd.

Fantasis—"Reminiscenses from Korma." (F.
Lient) Miss C. Leitz.

Valedictory—Miss M. E. Eremp.

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Next on the programme was the distribu-tion of premiums, and the following were awarded prizes: Graduating gold medals in the academic

R. Kremp, Reading; Emilie B. Grimm, Philadelphia; Mary McDonough, Reading. Graduating gold medals in the conserva y of instrumental music were conferred Misses Mary E. Kremp and Emilie B. In the senior department the gold meds

politeness, diligence and correct deport at was awarded to Miss Margaret Kaier Mehanoy City.

In the junior department the gold meda

for politeness, diligence and correct de-portment was awarded to Miss Julie Von Bleis, of Hoboken, N. J. The gold medal for Christian doctrine

was awarded equally to Misses A. Moyers, M. Grimm and M. McDonough; the young adject to draw for it afterward. Miss Mo-Denough was the lucky one in the draw The gold medal for drawing and painting

ras awarded to Miss Emilie Grimm Gold crowns were swarded to Misses M Grimm, A. Meyers, Florence Herr, E. Bil-lington, B. Hilands, M. Hanrahan, M. PConnor, L. Fyan and Alice Middleton.

Bilver crowns were awarded to Miss M. O'Conner, Annie Hopkins, M. Herr, M. Colvin and Mary Bachler. Premium books, for excellence in the va-rious studies, as well as in music, oil paint-

rious studies, as well as in music, on passing, drawing, fancy work, and plain sewing, were awarded to a good number of young ladies. THE ART EXHIBIT.

The art exhibit was examined by a large number of persons on Saturday and Mon-day. The art department has been one of the leading features of this excellent instim of learning, but this year the exh was larger and finer than ever before in its history. It would be impossible to enum-erate all of the handsome works of art on ion, but among them may be noted The Mountain of the Holy Cross," an oil painting which looks like a steel en-graving, the work of all the pupils; this painting was presented to Father Kaul; Our Saviour Carrrying the Cross," a large inting, the work of Miss Mary Kaul. Miss Emily Grimm, Philadelphia, has on

Angel," "The Sacred Heart," a landscape, Miss Mary Kremp, Reading, has "No

ture's Mirror," an "Italian Peasant" and "The Immaculate Conception."

Miss Nellie Harvey, Philadelphia, a large landscape, a small landscape and a number of plaques. Miss Katie Locher, city, two panel land-Miss Florence Herr, city, a scene on the funieta near Lewistown and an ocean scene

Miss Maggie Kaier, Mahanoy City, an some scene, a moonlight scene and a mountain stream.

Miss Mary McDonough, Reading, a pring scene, a waterfall and hanc painted ambrequin. Miss Marie Boyd, New York city, at

on scene and two panel landscapes, THE PANCY WORK. The following young ladies contributed

the fancy work on exhibition : Misses Mary Kremp, Katle Leisz, Mary ugh, Katle O'Connor, Mary Grimm Plorence Herr, Sadie Hilands, Edith Bil-lington, Katle Bennett, Maggie Kaler, Lena Pyan, Katie Owens, Annie Hopkins, Mabel

Herr, Lizzie Haefner, Alice Middleton and Mabel Colvin. The work exhibited embraced embroidery on plush, satin, silk, felt and flannel, ong the articles were plano covers, tools, table scarfs, table covers, toilet ets, cushions and tidies. There were also xhibited many specimens of plain sewing. The work in this department reflects great credit on instructors and pupils. The year just closed has been the most success al in the history of the institution and indications point to an auspicious opening

with the new school term in Septem The visiting clergymen were Fathers Senton, of Steelton, Foin, of Elizabethtown. stz, of Philadelphia, Koch, of Mt. Carnel and Schleuter, of this city. Father foin presented the prizes in the absence o

the bishop.

The senior gold medals were donated by
Father Christ, of Lebanon, the junior gold
medals by Father Kaul, the gold medal for
doctrine by Father Huber and the gold medal for drawing and painting by Fether Dornlege.

The City Hoter's Display. There does not seem to be sufficient en-surprise in Lancaster for the citizens to get typrise in Lancaster for the chizens to get up a general display of fireworks. The City hotel proprietors and its boarders do not propose to let the great holiday go by unnoticed, however. They have a large lisction of money and on the night of the

ourth will give one of the finest private displays ever seen in this city. It will take place from an elevated platform which will be erected in front of the hotel. Drath of Amos W. Hess. Amos W. Hess, a well-known Harris-arg grocer, died on Monday, aged 36 mm, after an illness of six weeks. He was burn is Safe an illness of six weeks. He was burn is Safe Harbor, this county. He was a member of the Farrisburg school board, and leaves a widow and five children. He was an excellent vocalist, and at the Landisville campusetings, and at all the revival meetings in the city, he was generally present and took an active part. The jameral takes place on Thursdey at 10 a. m.

LANDES-EBERLY NUPRIALS.

Mr. J. Barten Landos, of Ephrate, United Miss Emma C. Eberly, of Tata City.

A brilliant wedding, attended by many prominent in the social circles of this city. prominent in the social circles of this city, was solemnized this morning, at the home of the bride's parents, 314 West Chestnut street. Promptly at 10:30, to the strains of Mendelasohn's wedding march, rendered by Mrs. Rev. Johnson, the bride and groom, Mr. J. Harlan Landes, of Ephrata, and Miss Emma C. Eberly, attended by the ushers, Messra. J. G. Eillson, of Philadelphia, and William J. Kberly, brother of the bride, appeared in the spacious parior, the bride, appeared in the spacious parior, and in the presence of the immediale relatives, Rev. Warren J. Johnson, of Manheim, pronounced them man and wife ccording to the beautiful ritual of the Reformed church. From 11:30

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till 1 o'clock a reception was given, attended by a large number of Lancaster's
fairest daughters and most gallant sons,
while amongst them mingled many promiinent in professional and social circles of
this and other cities. A sumptions wedding banquet was served by Caterer Lebar,
The ballo is the artimable and accom-The bride is the estimable and accomplished daughter of A. J. Eberly, e.q., a graduate of the high school, and has taken a course in the Female seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. The groom is a popular and esti-mable young man, well known in business and social circles. The presents were many and handsome. Guesta were present from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Tiffin, Ohio, Ephrata, & ..

Amidet congratulations and best wishes, the bride and groom left on the 2 p. m. train west, on a five weeks' tour, which will include Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, and returning via Nisgara Falls, Albany, New York, and various se they will leave for Fairfield, lows, where the groom has an extensive business, an where they will make their future home.

CONTRACTS FOR NEW REWERS. Charles Schwebel to Build the North Queen Street and John Kendig the North

Duke Street Sewers.
Last evening the regular meeting of the street committee of councils was held. A number of bills were approved. Bome time ago a petition was sent to councils, signed by a large number of citi-

zens, asking that a bridge be constructed across the Conestoga at Reigart's Landing. The committee decided to ask councils for authority to advertise for proposals for building the bridge.

Two petitions were received protesting

against the proposed sewers on Middle and South Queen streets. Action was deferred. The committee decided that in the construction of sewers in the future the man

Crossing were ordered at Duke street botween Vine and East King ; Columbia avenue and Orange street, at Ruby ; James street, between Duke and North Queen. The following bids for the construction

of sewers were opened : On North Queen street from Centre Square to Orange street;: Kitch & Smith, \$766 ; Charles Schwebel, \$500 ; John Ken ifg, \$569.50 ; B. E. Malone, \$1,482. The ontract was awarded to Mr. Behwebel. On North Dake street, from James t

Kitch & Smith for building sewer, \$2,819, for taps and conduits \$511, total \$3,330, B. E. Malone for building sewer, \$4,827, conduits, trenching, &c., \$202, inlets and renching, \$450, total \$5,479.

J. F. Stauffer building the sewer, \$2,450, conduits, manholes and inless, \$506, total John Kendig building sewer, \$1,975, in lets, manholes, &c., \$507, total \$2,482.
The contract was arwarded to Mr. Kendig.

THAT FOSTER CIRCULAR DISSECTED. Judge Thurman Not Much Surprised at It, What Hensel Says.

Columbus Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.
Relative to the Foster circular concerning the secret understanding between proction Republicans and Democrats, Judge Thurman stated that he did not care to say anything about it, intimating that it was not proper for him to have too much to say before he had written his letter of acceptsance. In response to questions, however, he said that he did not see how it could amount to much after the party lines had been properly drawn, though this was a matter which would develop later. It was too much, he thought, a question which would work both ways, and would have a would work both ways, and would have a tendency to draw from both parties in the matter of votes. He considered there had been a great change in the past few weeks regarding tariff reform among the Democrats, even in protection districts, and it was difficult to tell what would be the result till the issues were properly defined. From what Mr. Thurman said there is not much doubt that he will give this question some attention in his letter of acceptance.

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W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, Pa, was at the residence of Judge Thurman, and, speaking of the "boodle circular," he said it appeared in his locality some days ago, and that it was looked upon as a movement by Foster, president of the League of Republican clubs, to raise money, and, so far as he knew it made no impression in Pennsylvanis, and was looked upon as a private affair and for the purpose of getting money before the campaign opened, when the president of the club no doubt thought the chances would be less for securing money.

Mr. Hensel said he had private information some time ago that there was a movement on foot to get protection Republicans and Democrats to sign a circular for the purpose of carrying all the close congressionel districts. He has no idea what progress was made. Hensel all the close congressionel districts. He has no idea what progress was made. Hensel states that the Domocratic party in Pennsylvania is in better shape on this issue than they have been for twenty years, as many of the manufacturers have come to the conclusion that they want more free raw material. If the Republicans should make that an issue he believes it would drive many of their number to the Democratic ranks. Mr. Hensel is not definite in his recollection, but he understood when the matter was being priis not definite in his recollection, but he understood when the matter was being privately agitated among the manufacturers in his vicinity that each was to furnish \$500 or \$1,000, to be placed in close districts with the object named, and he has no with the object bailed, and he has no doubt that the scheme was carried out to a considerable extent, but he doubts if it contains the number of Democrats that is claimed for it. As to the "boodle circular," he says the paper contained the name of Alger for \$500, and a number of others whom he knows, and that it was purely a mercenary matter with Foster.

The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin S. Schinde took place from the residence of her husband, No. 548 West Chestnut street, at 10 o'clock this morning. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Taylor Gray and the interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery. The pailbearers were George A. Marshall, E. C. Steigerwalt, Robert Clark, James B. Strine, Joseph C. Biggs and Andrew H. Hershey. A handsome floral piece three feet high the "Gates Ajar," was presented by the employes of the New Era office, in testimony of their esteem for the wife of their business manager.

Apples and Apple Blossoms Rev. J. V. Eckert has growing on his premises, 2:2 North Mulberry street, a smoke-house apple tree, well filled with apples as large as a bulled walnut. Home days ago a new growth of buds was matured on the tree, and now the tree is in full bleem, the yourg art's, and the blossome being clustered on the same bough.

Five Pricets in a Barber Shop. The unusual sight was presented in the barber shop of Edward Kappier this morning of five Catholic pricats awaiting their turn to be shaved. They were: Rev. Dr. McCullagh, of St. Mary's, Rev. Foin, of Elizabethtown, Christ, of Levation, and Koch and Schieuter of St. Joseph's church.

Registered as a Physician Dr. H. P. Mulholland, of Honeybrook, Chester county, was registered as a physician to-day. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvanis, in the class of

TO CELEBRATE THREE DAYS.

THE COMMITTEE REPORT A PRO-GRAMME FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

Parades on Each Day-Music, Orations and Pyrotechnics-The Y. M. C. A. Base Bail Club Riect Officers and Beleet Uniforms, The Club to Play on Saturday.

COLUMBIA, June 19 -A well-attended meeting of the general committee of the Centennial association was held in the opera house last evening. The comm to arrange a programme submitted the fol-lowing: That the centennial shall con-tinue for three days, as passed upon by the First day : Assemble in the park at 9:30

a. m., weather permitting, otherwise in the opera house. Programme: music, band; prayer, local minister; music, Miennerchor historical address; music, Miennerchor oration, limited to one-half hour; music band; best history of Columbia not exceed ing 1,000 words; best history of Columbia not exceeding 500 words, 1:30 p.m., indusgatta, tennia, croquet, etc., time of these sports to be set by the committee on same.

Second Day : 9:30 a. m., civic and lodge parade; competitive drill by uniformed lodges or commanderies ; 1:30 p. m., band contest in the park, base ball, rifle, shotgun and bicycle contests. Fireworks in the evening from a float on the river. Third Day : 9:30 a. m., firemen and mill-

tary parade and competitive drill after parade; 2 p. m., fantastic parade committees: Programme, 3; reception, 15

decoration 15; relies, heirlooms and antiquities, 5; historical addresss, oration and prayer, 3 industrial parade, 10; prize contest on history of Columbia, 3 ; sports, 12 ; fireworks, 10 ; firemen and military parade and drill, 21 ; fantuatic parade, 3 Duties of Committees—Programme : To see that the programme is properly arranged and organized and as far in advance as possible ; reception : to see that the invited guests and visiting organizations are properly received and located; deco-rations: to arrange for decorating the town in a proper manner; relics, heirlooms, etc.; to collect and locate such matter to the least possible advantage ; historical address etc., to secure a historial orator and minister for the occasion ; music, to arrange for all necessary music and to select judges for musical contests; industrial parade, to solicit participants and arrange for the last possible display ; prize contest, to solicit essayists for the com petition and select judges; sports, to arrange judges in case of prizes and endeavor to make this an interesting feature t the celebration; fireworks, to arrange for the purchase and proper display of this important part of the ceremonies : firemen and military, to arrange with our local organizations to select participants and try to make this one of the most important features of the proceedings; fantas

and Bob Hall and have them arrange for a grand wind up.

The committee suggested that the general committee meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month and the association on the third Thursday of each month; also that the sub-committees meet and re-port promptly of the possible cost and the work done ; that the general committee report to the association of the work done. The report of the committee was adopted. The officers of the association will meet on Wednesday night and appoint the sub-

tice, to see Judge Nolte, Harry Heise

The committee adjourned and will report to the meeting on Thursday night. A meeting of the association, including all the delegates, five from each organiza-Thursday evening, June 21st, to hear the report of the committee.

To Play Base Pail.

The Y. M. C. A. base ball club held a meeting last night and elected the following officers : President, Frank O'Donnell ; secretary and treasurer, John Dean ; corresponding secretary, W. J. Strickler, jr.; captain, Sherman E. Swingler. The ciub selected the following uniforms : Black cap, red and black striped shirt, black trunks, red stockings, black belt and white canvas shoes. The club will play a game in Marietta on Saturday.

A ball for the benefit of John L. Hummel will be held in the rink to night.

Fe. Shah Ko-Nee's Visitors. The meeting of Ke-shah-ko-nee tribe of Red Men on Monday evening was very largely attended, the occasion being a fraternal visit by Kischsenquillas Tribe No. 65 of Consstogs Centre. This tribe was instituted thirty years ago by Ee-shah ko-nee and there was a number present who were charter members of the tribe and also of the Lancaster tribe who asssis-

ted at the installation.

After the business of the evening was transacted the visitors were taken to the hotel of George Kircher, where they were handsomely entertained and supplied with all the venison they could est and mild water they could drink. Speeches were made by a number of the visitors and by past was gotten up by a committee of which M. J. Weaver was chairman and the committee and also Mr. Kircher were highly complimented on their great success.

Wm. H. Gorrecht's Side. I. D. Lutz, the trustee of William H. Gorecht, who; was referred to as having descried his wife and gone to Californie, desires a few misstatements corrected. His side of the story is that Gorrecht has sent his wife regularly every month since his departure \$15 per month until a few months ago, when she moved into one of his houses, since which time he sends her \$8, the rent of the house being \$7. The whole matter will be disposed of at the August term of court, when the statement of both sides will

Knocked Down and Kun Over. Monday night about 8 o'clock, James, at eight-year-old son of Albert Stephens, while playing on Manor street near his residence, was struck by a horse attached to a trotting buggy, knocked down and run over by the wagon and rather severely hurt on the head, left hand and right foot. There were three men in the buggy and they at once stopped and rendered assistance to young Stephens, whose injuries are painful but

No Water to the Seventh Ward. There were complaints on Monday in the Seventh ward and other "high lying" parts of the city that their supply of water had been shut cff. The trouble was that the water officials were making some alterations in the connecting mains, preparatory to the removal of the 3,000,000 gailons Worth ington pump from the old to the new water The supply to-day is running as full as usual.

S.mon Cameron to Entertain Friends General Simon Cameron is now at Donegal superintending some improvements there. The general will, on the 30th of June, entertain at Donegal a party of intimate friends from Harrisburg, Lancaster, Phi adelphia and New York city.

A Team Stolen Chief Smeltz has received a telegram to be on the lookout for a sorrel horse, buggy and barness, stolen from Jacob Stauffer, residing near Phoenixville.

The Prison Inspectors Trip. The board of prison inspectors with their solicitor started on their summer trip, at the county's expense, this morning. They purchased tickets for Huntingdon, but will

The Public Building.

From a private letter received in this city to day from Coi. Thomas D. Fister, government agent to select a site for Lancavter's public building, it is learned that he has made no report on the site as yet. He is now in Paterson, N. J., where a site for a building is also under consideration. He will not return to Washington until next week.

Charles H. Litchman, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, will deliver a free o'clock, on " The Principles of the Order." The Yellowstone National Park.

The Yellowstone National Park.

This is one of the most remarkable regions in the world-a vertiable land of wonders. Great fountains of hot water hundreds of feet in height, volcances of mud, deep chasma, painted by nature in ratinbow huse almost unfathomable springs upheld by terraces of delicate arabesque, snow-covered mountains, and fantastic rock-forms are a few of the count less objects of interest to be seen. A tour through the great National Park is a constant succession of surprises, and an experience as e tolting and fascinating as it is unique. Mesars. Baymond & Whitcomb have organized a series of excursion trips for the coming season, which promise unusual enjoyment. Parties of limited numbers will leave Philiphia July 23, August 20, and September 19. Parties of limited numbers will leave Phila-delphia July 23, August 20, and September 10. Circulars giving details may be obtained by addressing Raymond & Whitcomb, 111 South Ninth street (under Continental Hotel), Phil-adelphia, Pa. The firm advertises also asseries of tours through Colorado and no less than ten trips to summer resorts less distant. 1td

Cheep Excursion.

P. O. S. of A. cheep excursion to Reading on Thursday, June 21st. Train leaves Quarry-ville at 6:49 a. m., fare \$1.70; leave Lancaster (King street) at 7:30 a. m., fare \$1.57; leave Columbia at 7:20 a. m., fare \$1.87; leave Landisville at 8:00 a. m., fare \$1.00; leave Manheim at 8:21, fare 95c; leave Littiz at 8:23 a. m., fare 81c; leave Ephrata at 8:59 a. m., fare 68c. Big day for Reading, 10,000 Patriotic Sons and 63 bands of music will be in line. jel2,13,16,19,20d&tw

MARRIAGES.

LANDES-ERELY.-On June 19, 1833, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 314 West Chestuut street, by the Hey Warren J. Johnson, cf Manheim, Mr. J. Hay'an Landes, of Ephrata, and Miss Emma C., daughter of A. J. Eberly, esq.

MARKETS.

Chicago Produce Market.
Chicago, June 19, 9:30 a.m.—Market opened.
Wheat — June, 81½; July, 81½c;
Aug., 82½c; Sept., 82½c;
Corn—June, 49; July, 80c.; Aug., 50½c;
Sept. 81½c; Cons. June, 31%a.; July, 52a.; Aug., 27c; Oats-June, 31%c.; July, 22c.; Aug., 27c; Sept. 27c. Fork-June, 83 85; July, \$13 85; August, \$13 96; Sept., \$13 95. Lard-June, \$8 47%; July, \$8 47%; August, \$8 55; Sept., \$8 65. Short Kibs-Jure, \$7 50; July, \$7 52%; August, \$7 65; Sept., \$7 65.

Grain and Provisio

Receipts—Hogs......

The Philadelphia Cattle Market, PHILADELPHIA, June 18 -The receipts at the forth Pennsylvania and West Philadelphia. drove yards were:
For the week: Heeves, 2300; sheep, 10,000; hogs, 5.90. Previous week: Beeves, 2,700; sheep, 10 000; hogs, 6,100.

Boef cattle were in fair request and prices advanced from 1/c to 1/c, the latter rate on the lower grades; extra, 6.466/2c; good, 626/4c; medium, 5460/4c; common, 560/4c.

Sheep were in fair demand at a decline of 1/c to 1/c; common, 263/4c; Lambs, 467/4c.

Hogs were allow of sale; Western, 84/68/4c; stillers, 73/67/4c.

Milch Cows were in moderate demand at 25 Milch Calves were dull and lower at 41/07c Fat Cows were in better demand at 30/4c

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Omaha. 55%
Oregon Transportation 23
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Texas Pacific 40%
Pacific Mail 83%
Texas Pacific 24%
Union Pacific 54%
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Now list to me, ye heathen gods, and eke, ye Christian too, Both Zernebock and Jupiter, and Mary, clad And mighty Thor, the Thunderer, and any The one who aids me in my need his servant i

And as the sinful beathen all in the barley lay, There came to dreams an angel bright, who soft these words did say :
"Arise, thou poor Gambrinus, for even all around In the barley where thou sleepest a nectar may be found.

"In the barley where thou sleepest there hides a nectar clear, Which men shall know in latter times as porter, ale or beer." Then in terms the most explicit he "put the monarch through,"

And gave him ere the dream was out the recipes to brew. Up rose King Gambriaus and shook him in

"Away, ye wretched heathen gods, with you I'm quit and dore ! Ye've left me with my subjects in error and in Till in our dreadful dryness we scarce know which is worst."

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