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The Preschers Prohibition.

Mathodist preachers seem disd to force the fighting on the Prohia question, and to plant their banin the lead of the movement. There a to be a unantmous aston the part of those as-miled on last Saturday evening, in shall of the Methodist conference, that milition was good. Bishop Bowman miles, and Presiding Elder Swindells, are told, got every man in the room

We await with much curiosity the re-tif of this undertaking of the Methodist arch to pilot the Prohibition move-We are of the impression that shurch has put its foot in it and on it. of that it will knock Prohibition in the d. The influence of the church may ring up the majority, of the Methodist ink and file in pretty good order to the port of the amendment; but there will saty of voters in that church,as well in the other churches, who ill resent this attempt of the much to dictate how their votes hall be cast. It is a semi-political ent in the church, which could of be started in any other, and probably he Methodist church could be made tical upon no other question. In preachers have an undying hostility to spirituous stimulants. A second to the presch tual stimulant that it is the preacha's duty to give. Excitement by word, not whicky, is the Methodist preacher's t; and he takes as naturally to liquer ion as a duck to water.

There always exists a jealousy of the encroschment of the church upon the field of politics. It is a favorite ation against the Catholic church. the Methodist preacher, that it es the souls it heals, in temporal a well as spiritual matters. There is no further reason for the accusation than the well-known loyalty of the Catholic to the doctrines of his church, and the ce which the intimate relation of the priest to his flock gives him over it. It disturbs our Methodist preachers very ach to think that the Catholic priesthood seek to influence the political situation of the country. But, as with most people, they do not hesitate to put their mill in political waters when they want

They will take mighty little by their n, and Prohibition will take less. be people want the churches to stick to their legitimate business, and will tell them so. They know by experience that the preacher is the worst worldy adviser to the world. They have a natural insptitude, generally, for business considerations; though there are often shining examples to the contrary in the flock. But no one would think it wise to go to the preachers to find out whether, as a matter of statecraft, Prohibition is better than high license. Their opinion is more worthless upon the subject than that of an average country lyceum.

About Road Making.

the streets do not understand their business. The director of public works at Philadelphia is being sharply denounced by a large number of influential suburban residents for the great ignorance of road construction displayed by the city agents in repairing a much used macadamized highway; and the expert opinion of A. J. Cassatt has been obtained for his infor-

mation as to how it should be done.

Cassatt rebuilt the Philadelphia and of the old Lancaster turnpike, as head of a company comprising the residents along the line who wanted it put in firstclass order for their own use. They keep it in order by constant attention to it, but have no toll-gates on it, we be-

What Mr. Cassatt tells us of road ballding every one of any experience ought to know. It simply consists of using good stone, breaking them to a proper size, and rolling them into place. Our town authorities have learned all of these requisites, after a long time, save the first, and we presume that the severe lesson of this winter has taught them at last that a good road cannot be made with poor stone. The soft, slaty limestone that they poured on the streets so industriously last year and rolled down so nicely, will all come off this year in dust that the wind will blow away and mud that the carts must take; and the streets must have a new cover put upon them. Mr. Cassatt mays that he has used trap rock for his road, the hardest limestone being presumably not hard enough. Doubtless the object was to save dust as much as possible. We will be content here with the good quality of limestone that can be had at our doors. Unless, indeed, the city chooses to give us entirely dustless and anudiess pavements, and will try the fire brick roadway that has been so successful at Wheeling and other Western cities.

The Samoan Calm. Australian papers just received at San

Francisco, reflect a state of feeling there over the Samoan business similar to that prevailing here, at the date of their publion, and express warm admiration for what they term the spirited course of the Americans. Everything was calm at Apla when last heard from, and will probably so remain until the Samoan conference gets to work; but if that body does not hasten matters, it is a grave question whether the islanders will be able to tand the strain of prolonged political disturbance and the practical suspension of government. There may be a violent missioners have finished their labors, and with a large part of the population under arms, the situation is decidedly ticklish or a half civilized people. Germany, hough talking softly, has made no reraction of her expressions of a determia to avenge the defeat of her forces by the Samoans, and if she finds the tone of be commissioners firm on this point, there will possibly be a sudden and vigbr away Sames, and we will only hear shout it after the conference has satis-sclorily adjusted matters. Germany debe in apparently bound to have her own it was a upon the poor Samoans, and the laurable for them _ not yet over,

The Jary in a Capital Case. have already said that the position taken by the courts of this state, prevent ing the discharge of a jury in a capita case, without the consent of the accus until they have agreed, is not defensible in reason, in our judgment; and the supreme court of Pennsylvanis, in its latest iteration of this decision, seems to be itself convinced that it is unressonable, and it makes it only to keep in line with prior decisions. It was so decided long ago in Pennsylvania, in a like effort to follow prior English decisions. But this position has been abandoned in England. as well as in the courts of the United States and in those of most of the states. It has so rooted itself in Pennsylvania that it may take a constitutional amendment to change it. Certainly nothing seems sillier than that a jury should be confined forever, if it can not render a verdict. Such compulsion upon a jury's constitution and conscience is far more unreasonable than to re-try a prisoner for his life, who has been tried once already, without a vardict. Our constitution forbids that any one shall be twice put in jeopardy of his life; and it is a very good regulation properly construed ; but its construction should be in Pennsylvania, as it is out of it, that those accused of a capital crime shall be tried more than once, if a verdict cannot be had at the first trial. We do not think that it will trouble anyone to conclude that this would do

no injustice to the prisoner. RUMORS from the Soudan must be taken with very little faith until they come with a volume and similarity that compel belief.
The reports of the successes of the powerful
Shelk Senousel, who is a sworn enemy of
the Mahdi, seem to have resched this
standard of value, for the account of his conquest of Darfoor are now followed by varied tales of his operations in Kordofan. It will be remembered that the Mahdi was only able to subdue that state after a long and bloody struggle at the capital, Et Obeid, held out long after the Mahdi's arms hed triumphed through out the Soudan. Senousel is a stern and anatical Mohammedan who has from the first denounced the Mabdi as an impostor and threatened when he was quite ready to make that conqueror tremble on his camel. There are various reports about Senouset himself which indicate that his overthrow of the Mahdi might not be a great relief to Christendom. He is said to have his own modest plans for posing as a prophet when the time comes and already rides about with a velled face and a holy banner. He is of a highly respected and wealthy family and the tomb of his grandfather is a place of worship of devout Mohammadans, so that he starts out with the odor of sanctity and favor of the orthodox and may be a great power under the African sun ere long.

In due proportion Lancaster resembles the metropolis, for had we not another burglary last night and do not our thieves ppear to laugh at the police? We will not surprised to read some day of an attempt to burgiarize the station house or the mayor's office, or to steal a pair of gloves from one of our short legged pollcomen.

A NEW YORK detective was walking near the Bowery on Sunday night with a bundle under his arm containing a pair of new shoes. Somebody snatched them and ran away, and Gotham grius over the discomfiture of her renowned detectives. The enterprise of the thieves of New York from Wall street to the Bowery is the snow wonderful thing about that city. It is not often that young women need

It seems that Lancaster is not the only fashion, but a fashionable craze has broken We are sure that ONE TRIAL will Convince with vigor in all parts of the land. Girls are forming parties and taking long tramps regardless of the weather. The present giorious weather should encourage the prompt adoption of this fashion, and its continuation through all sorts of weather will not be much of a fully. There is nothing like open air exercise to bring health, and a vigorous facing of storm and wind will make a cheerful lassic of many a frail in-coor girl, just as the bleyele has restored manly vigor to many a consump-tive bank clerk or top heavy student.

PERSONAL.

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David Evans, aged 85, who lived in Huntingdon county, and who was responsible for the great anti-Masonic crusade of 60 years ago, is dead.

Andrew Carneers, the iron king, has proposed to the critzens of Johnson City, a thriving place in East Tennessee, that if they will name the place Carnegie he will give it a reading room and library costing at least \$100,000. With such an inducement it is more than probable that the new title will be chosen.

E. P. WILBUR, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, proposes to erect an addi-tion to St. Luke's hospital, Bethiehem, as a memorial to his son, Merritt A. Witbur, who was killed in the fatai railroad socident in Florida last year. The building is for the treatment of children, and beside the cost, which will exceed \$20,000, provision will be made for a fund for its support.

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MR AND MRS. CLEVELAND attended services on Sunday in New York at the Presb jterian church of which Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is pastor. At the close of the service nearly the entire congregation waited until the expresident and his wife passed out, staring at them with all their might. Such is the penalty of distinction, General Grant was subject to this kind of annoyance till the day of his death. Beecher once publicly rebuked his congregation for staring at the general on one of the occasions when he was worshipping in Plymouth when he was worshipping in Plymouth

REV. CYBUS F. KNIGHT, D. D., bishopelect of Milwaukee, presched on Sanday evening at the Church of the Annunciation. evening at the Church of the Annunciation, Philadelphia. The newly elected bishop took for his text the 28th verse of the 34 chapter of Revelations. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the stern doctrines of the Calvinius respecting the elect, which he held to be inconsistent with the merciful love of the Saviour. In nearly every case in which such doctrines had prevailed a reaction of unbelief had followed. Christ came, not as a severe judge, but as a kind, loving, sympathetic friend, ready to enter the household and help to sustain the burdens, trials and temptations of life. temptations of life.

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