THE SOLDIERS ORPHANS.	son in manner and style as early years would	VENING BULLETIN—PHIL  where the closing exercises connected with the semi-centennial celebration of St. John's Com-
OFFICIAL VISIT TO MCALLISTERVILLE	permit.  Mr. Coray made a long and interesting speech, combining instruction with amusement,	mandery took place.  —Stacy B. Barcroft, one of Philadelphia's s
NTERESTING EXERCISES	possessing an unusually large fund of anecdote and pleasing incident, with which he illustrated his points.	his residence, No. 1803 vine street, on Saturday, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Barcroft et al., in the 26th year of his age. Mr. Barcroft et al., in the 26th year of his age. Mr. Barcroft et al., in the 26th year of his residence, and hi
	The company broke up at six o'clock, having been in the recitation room four hours, all highly pleased with the visit.  L. S.	family, one of the branches of which settled in New Jersey about the year 1740. He was
McAllisterville, March 19, 1870.—At oon, to-day, a party of ladies and gentlemen	METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.	born near Flemington in January, 1795, and came to Philadelphia in 1817, and, in connection with the late Daniel Bray, commenced
rrived here from Harrisburg on a visit to the	Fourth Day's Proceedings. [Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]	the jobbing dry goods business, under the firm of Bray & Barcroft, which continued until 1846. Subsequently, the business style of the
ompany consisted of Col. George F. McFair	POTTSVILLE, Pa., Saturday, March 18.—19. H. Smith was elected to Deacon's orders. Operation taken, who are admitted on trial?	house became Barcroft, Beaver & Co., and remained so until 1858, when the firm was
nans, and lady; Hon. David Mumma, the enator from the Dauphin and Lebanon Dis- ict, and lady; Representative Coray, of Lu-	Wood, J. P. Folsom, J. B. Graff and O. L.	The house has long been in the front rank of Philadelphia dry goods establishments. Mr.
erne, and lady; Representative Kreps, or	The Anniversaries.  The seventeenth an Conjugate was held on Eric	Barcroft enjoyed a high reputation as an upright merchant, a good citizen and affable and
isit was to ascertain, by actual presence, the	phia Conference Tract Society was first of Friday evening, March 18. T. T. Tasker presided.	CAMDEN GOSSIP.
view of the recent efforts to destroy the pre-	Rev. S. W. Thomas. Addresses were de-	—Rev. Mr. Dowling, son of the Rev. Dr. Dowling, formaly Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, in New York, has been preaching in
The company partook of dinner with the hildren, after which they all repaired to the arge audience-hall, where a series of most in-	The following are the officers of the Conference	Camden, several Sabbaths, to the First Baptist Church. He is a young man of eminent abilities, and a powerful and eloquent speaker.
eresting exercises took place. There was no rogramme laid out, and the entire affair was	Tract Society:  President—M. Simpson, D. D. Vice Presidents—T. T. Tasker, Sr., C. Hieskell, Rev. A. Atwood, Rev. G. D. Carrow, D. D.,	—Farewell sermons were preached in three of the Methodist Churches yesterday, by Revs.
npromptu.	Rev. W. Cooper, D. D. Corresponding Services and Treasurer—Rev. S. W. Thomas.	Messrs. Whitecar, Chalker and Hickman, who have served their respective congregations the full period of three years alloted by the rules
he daily routine observed in the school, and the udies pursued. The several grades were called p, and the usual work of the school-room was	Recording Secretary—Rev. A. Manship. Man- ugers—Ministers: Revs. J. Castle, D. D., J. Mason, W. L. Gray, G. W. Lybrand, G. Cum-	of the organic laws of the church.  —Charles Wilson, who fell from a tree he
upidly illustrated.  There was first, you music by the whole	mings, W. C. Robinson, J. E. Smith, J. F. Chaplain, M. D. Kurtz, S. Irwin, T. C. Mur-	from the injuries he then received.
chool, embracing some two hundred youthful oices, which in volume and sweetness could	phy; Laymen: D. M. Karcher, R. England, D. H. Bowen, J. M. Longacre, J. Haywood, J. Long, A. Bard, T. K. Peterson,	and hundreds of people from Philadelphia visited Camden for the purpose of a stroll in the suburbs of the city. As usual, a large
carcely be surpassed.  The seventh grade reading class was then	J. Milnes, R. McClellan, J. Hunter, E. W. Custer, J. McGowan, S. Mullen, C. Scott. District Managers—J. Patterson, J. Parrish,	number of rowdy-disposed boys also visited the place, some of whom were this morning
alled, consisting of some half a dozen boys and irls—all about or over fifteen years of age. enator Mumma selected several very difficult	M. D., B. Schofield, G. M. Brudaker. The forty-ninth anniversary of the Philadel-	introduced to the Mayor.  —It is said that the machine works at  Weight's Point will go into operation again in
enator Mumma selected several very concert icces, which were read singly and in concert with pleasing effect. The class then recited	phia Conference Missionary Society will be held on Monday evening, March 21st, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pottsville, Pa.	a short time, and a large number of workmen
nd sang a number of the usual school pieces.	Benjamin Haywood, Esq., will preside. Frayer by Rev. R. H. Pattison, D.D. Addresses by Por. Charles D. Masden, Pastor of the Heston-	impetus to business in that/section of the city.  SAN DOMINGO.
recite from memory, and measurably gave a	ville M. E. Church; Rev. J. H. Alday, and Rev. J. P. Durbin, Corresponding Secretary Parent Missionary. The collections indicate a	Spanish Attempt at Annexation. The present proposition to annex San Do-
Mary Albert repeated "Will the New Year ome to-night, Mamma?" with a plaintive	fine increase over last year.  The Conference will adjourn by Monday	mingo to the United States, as again favored by Gen. Grant, suggests a reprospect of the effort made by Spain to annex the Dominican
oquence that brought tears to every eye.  Mary J. Snyder recited "It is growin2 very ark, Mother," which was warmly appreciated	evening.	Republic during our great 'civil war, that is to say in 1861. Her steps were cautious. First she sent agents to the island, who corrupted a
y all present. James Reeder then pleasantly entertained the	The Liberty Cornet Band have procured a new and magnificent set of silver instruments.	few of the leading men—among others Baez.  These men pretended to the people that an
sitors. Mary Carvell recited "Death, the Peace-	manufactured expressly for them at a cost of one thousand dollars.	nexation to Spain or reflection of the third monarchy would be to the essential interests of both San Domingo and the mother country,
aker —a soliloquy between two dying soliers (the one from New Hampshire and the	Weekly address before the Democratic Associa	and by a stroke of finesse an election was
ther from Georgia), which was eloquent and decting. Senator Mumma then made an eloquent ad-	streets.	treated it with contempt. However, it was so
ress to the children. He said, among other nings, that he had always felt somewhat de-	last, and removed to the hospital, has so far improved as to be considered out of danger.	Isabella II. was quickly notified by the plotters that the repule of San Domingo were in favor
ressed when in the presence of these children f the Commonwealth, remembering what their	-Edward Thompson has been near it s1,000 bail by U.S. Commissioner Phillips, for	of reincorporation into the monarchy, and, as a
nartyred fathers did and suffered. The House of Representatives had voted a large sum of anney for the continuance of these schools	efficer, without authority.	Domingo again an integral portion of the do- minions of Spain. But the people, a large
nd he should doubtless be called upon, next seek, as a Senator, to vote upon this question	terfeit lager beer stamps, was on Saturday sen	mained quiet until Spanish fiects and armies began to arrive, when Pimental, Cabral, Lu-
n all its respects. His vote, though it counted out one, might be of the utmost importance in the decision at which the higher branch of the	Cadwalader. —Sarah Titus (colored), aged forty-fiv	peron and others quickly marshaled the habitants into battle array, and resisted the
Legislature might arrive. Hence the necessity that the children present should so conduct themselves as that he might be able to present	t in Lawrence street, on Friday night, died from	Then there began a long and bloody war,
to the Legislature a good account of their cordition and progress, and thus, perhaps, influence the votes of his fellow-Senators for the continu	e The closing services of the Western Pre-	
ance of the system now so admirably carrie out. The bill, as it passed the House, was b	d streets, were held yesterday. The church property has been sold to the congregation of the	be terior at all, and, when they attempted it, mee with great losses. They occupied several of the coast towns, among others Monte Christi
no means satisfactory, and it must be correcte in the Senate. It might be, therefore, that the conduct of these children on this occasio	e The lot of ground northwest corner of Broad street and Girard avenue, containing	of and San Domingo, but that was about an. The Government was reduced to such straits
would have a most decisive influence upon the body. In this connection, he suggested that these schools were brought to Harrisburg, an	it   about 280 feet on Broad street, was sold of if   Saturday to M. Baird Esq., for one hundre	d some \$21,000,000, for which its people received
were heard and seen by the members of the Legislature it would be more convincing and irre	Judge McKenna, of the United State Circuit Court, recently appointed, sat wit	in raising money." At the end of a four years
sistible than the most learned and eloquer speeches that could be made by Senators an members of the House in favor of the pr	Judge Cadwalader on Saturday, and heard a argument in a motion made in the case of the American Wood Paper Company vs. Jessup	e struggle, and almost immediately upon the sur-
sent system. Should the bill be passed in the shape it was last year, and should the pupils conduct themselves well for a	Moore.  Several kees of blasting powder we	that the reconquest of San Domingo was a fruitless task, and began to make overtures for
other year, manifesting a progress and in provement commensurate with the past,	Fillmore and Cumberland streets. There b	Gaudara was Captain-General of Spain in San Domingo City during those times, and,
would assuredly give certainty and permanent to the system. When, four years ago, he sa these children at Harrisburg before the Legi	stored in any house, it was taken possession by the police.	wishing to make the best retreat possible from the island, sounded Pedro Antonio Pimentel, and the President of the Provisional Dominican
ature, his feelings were deeply moved by the behaviour and by their touching exercises, as he then made a solemn yow that if it ever b	suicide, by hanging himself to the rafters his own residence, at Thirty-sixth and Gira	of Government, and proposed on the 6th day of June, 1865, the following terms as a Conven-
came his right and privilege to hold a seat the. Legislative halls he would vote the la	a married man, with four children, and work at Jones' varnish manufactory.	tween Spain and the Dominicans.  ARTICLE 1. The Dominican people, upon
educate and maintain the last soldier orphan in the State. He encourage	-T. A. Maher, Sergeant of Police, aged years, residing at Tenth street and Columb	recovering their independence through the magnanimity of the Spanish nation, recognize and declare that the latter obeyed motives of
the children, and commended their readuland other exercises, assuring them that this a fast age—an age of steam, of telegraph, as	off by a man whom he was attempting to arredule at an early hour yesterday morning. He w	the highest generosity and nobleness when it consented to accept the reincorporation of San transingo to which event the actual circum-
of many grand inventions—an age in whither ising generation required more educate than any former generation, to fit them for t	ch   removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.  —An unknown white man was fou drowned yesterday afternoon at Lombard street.	stances lent all the character of spontaniety and free will on the part of the Dominicans;
various relations of every-day life, and trusted they would continue as untiring	in feet eight inches in height, had on a black co	that by virtue of this Spain has acced within the limits of right, in opposing by arms the restoration of the Republic, so long as she
daily devotion to study as they had been he tolore. He deemed that clause of the Hot hill which cut one year from the education	vest and pants, and low snoes. He had san bair and whiskers, and weighed about 2 nounds.	could believe that a majority of the innab- tants were on her side; and that she has pro-
and other advantages of the pupil mischious in the extreme. It was interfering withe rights of these children, who were tune	—A crowd of about 200 persons assembler at Snyder's woods, in Fairmount Park, yest day afternoon, evidently for the purpose	of character, when convinced that the
the original plan adopted by statute, solenu- assured that the State would assume the	re- witnessing a prize fight. They selected a de-	of pending the use of force, and in forever
sponsibility of their maintenance and edu- tion until the expiration of their sixtee- year. He concluded by returning his vo-	was wrong and blew his whistle. This subow, we have hought forward officers Fox and Dela	thus giving, by such conduct, an examed proof of respect for the legitimate rights of any
and was happy in saying that he was now a position to make good his pledge Mr. Krens spoke of the pleasure of be	of the Guard. When Fox appeared the grant scattered.	pelled by force of weakness. The Dominical
able to be present on this interesting occass.  He was glad that the old maxim—"Reput  ore ungrateful"—was untrue, at least so fa	lics ras latin that he voted several times in this city, was	ar- friendship of the Spanish nation, which gave
these children were concerned. Pennsylvania and expended millions of dollars, and we	build some of the Mayor's detectives who were on some train. He was detained at the Cen	the heavelence, and more efficient protection that trail from any other. They declare also their vehe
continue to expend money in this cause the last soldier's orphan had been proyided.  The bad voted in the House for every mea	for. Station for some time, and was then taken fore an Alderman. He made an affidavit to the time and the problem was taken and	that ment desire to establish with Spain a treaty of recognition, peace, friendship, navigation and
necessary to continue the schools as they exist, and he should do so hereafter.  At the request of the visitors, Arthur I	then released.  Interesting Sunday School exercises v	Art. II. provided for an exchange of provere somers.
repeated "The Ghost;" Ira Harvey (capta	in of charged in yesterday afternoon at the Meated vian Church, corner of Franklin and Tho	mp- lall past differences.  Art. IV. was more serious. It provided that
Esther Jacobs recited the poem, "The Control forward in a clear, well modu	lying Cole, of the Baptist Church; Rev. H. S. 1 man, Henry A. Bower and others. The	dif- demnity, which was to cover all the expense
voice: and James Reeder—"Tave for S	ome- during the quarter \$105.897. There are two Bible classes, male and female, comp	osed of the war.  Art. V. provided that until this treaty was osed ratified Spanish ships should have the sam
"What is Home without a Mother?" sung by Maggie Sprout, Jennie Cowden, Walls and Maggie Given, girls of fifteen y	Mary of adult members.  —A grand Knights Templar "turnoi"	rights and privileges in Dominican ports as the and antional vessels.
all fatherless and motherless.  "Mother, do you think they'll Ever Cand Sing Again?" was sung by two girls a	Come Music, on Wednesday evening, March	23. who are numerous. s for But the seventh article was that upon white
Frank Lipton repeated the " Death of I	Hain- lain- b of dered to the enterprising St. John's	the Spanish ingenuity was wholly expended. The ten- ten-provided that "the Dominican Government obliged itself not to dispose of any part of itself."
ilton," and William Shank the "Deat Arnold."  It was remarked by one of the gentle	mandery, No. 4. of Philadelphia, by a number of Knights of Philadelphia	large territory to any nation or people, or to mal
present that in these exercises he clearly the genius of future greatness; he ha weatedly heard Miss Anna Dickinson, ar	mandery, No. 2, Radosh, No. 25, Blary, 36, of Philadelphia; Hutchinson, No. 3, of Norristown, Pa., and Cyrene, No. 7, of	22, of without the intervention and consent of the Cam-Spanish Government."
had never heard a young lady who gave decided evidence of ability in declanati had Miss Jacobs on this occasion, who, i	such den, N. J. It is expected that the Aca of Music, on this interesting occasion, wi	demy   "The Dominican Government, nowever, i ll pre-   fused' to humiliate itself, or to accept the
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Soon after the birth of her son Madame Bonaparte returned to Baltimore, where she has private part of the private part of the enjoyment of a large fortune. She was about eighten years of age when she first, met Jerome Bonaparte, and is now about eighty-five. She was always a great admirer of Napoleon, in spite of the crael manner in which hetreated her. It is said that she believes her grandson will yet be Emperor of France.

Madame Bonaparte's son, Jerome Napoleon, now in his sixty-fifth year, has lived in Baltimore since his boybond. He was educated at Harvard College, where he graduated in 1826, He afterwards studied law, but never practiced at the bar. When quite a young man he married a very wealthy lady, Miss Susan Mary Williams, originally of Roxbury, Mass, and has since devoted his time to the management of his large estate and to agricultural pursuits. His own fortune, added to that of his wife, made him one of the wealthiest men making made him one of the wealthiest men making earliest of the same will make payment, and those baring claim of his large estate and to agricultural pursuits. His own fortune, added to that of his wife, made him one of the wealthiest men making one has a second to make the strate of the large estate and to agricultural pursuits. His own fortune, added to that of his wife, made him one of the wealthiest men making estate and to agricultural pursuits. His own fortune, added to that of his wife, made him one of the wealthiest men making estate and to agricultural pursuits. His own fortune, added to that of his wife, and for many years received from him Europe, and far the house of the payment and those baring claim of the house of the payment and those baring claim of the house of the payment and those baring claim of the house of the payment and t leon. If the validity of his father's marriage with Miss Patterson was recognized by the Court of France, it would give him and his sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to make sous indebted to the said estate are requested to the said estate are request children precedence over his half-brothers and their sister, the Princess Mathilde, the children Seventeenth street. of Jerome by his second wife. Efforts to secure NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT more than one occasion, but they failed, though how far they fell short of success has never been known to the public. Jerome himself, who died at a venerable old age a year or two ago, bitterly opposed all such efforts to obtain precedence for the Baltimore Bonapartes, and would acknowledge them only by the name of Patterson.

The scrimmage now going on in Paris is peculiar. The American Bonapartes are Republicans, and so are the agitators in the Corps Legislatif. It may afford some of them an opvone. or two ago, bitterly opposed all such efforts to Legislatif. It may afford some of them an opportunity, and a Patterson may yet occupy the Tulleries as a Prince President, just as Louis, a Beauharnais, occupied the Palace in 1849. At all events the story is worth retelling as more or less apropos of transpiring events in France, to which the Bonapartes, their past, present and future, bear such close relation. Jerome Bonaparte acted badly enough to Miss Patterson. Nor has his family done much better. It would be a piece of poetic justice if time should balance the account.

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