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PULPIT PORTRAITS--NO. XI. Rev. E. W. Hutter, Pastor of St. Mat thew's (Lutheran) Church.

Instances are not wanting in our history wherei in have abandoned the pulpit for political life. In the following sketch we have this transition r grand, and in order to present the picture pulpite the in proper relief, it will be necessary to devote tleast half a life of forty-seven years as a jour The Rov. Edwin W. Hutter is of German de cent; was born at Allentown, Lehigh county his State, September 12th, 1813, of Lutheran po shis, in which denomination he was reared he progressive branch of which he is to day rotation trepresentative. In consequence of the ath of his father, he was thrown upon his ow esources at an early age; though it must be con aspons to grapple with the stern realities of life han are vouchsafed to the common run of mortals

may be inferred from the fact that at sixtee i serive town (one German the other English) et des, The Independent Republican, and the Land of the L At this early part. It is a fit in a fi him had become hereditary, his lather and father baving been editors before him. alle yet in his ininority, Mr. Hutter was ap atted protitionstaty of Lehigh county, under Go by Wolfe, in 1882, and subsequently postmas

accepted a position in the Surveyor General's intermed, he removed to Harrisburg. He was next called to the editorship of The Keystone, then party owned by William F. now Governor party owned by William F. now coverned by william F. now coverned by William F. now coverned by the Harrisburg, he also established a state printer by the Legistant State Printer by the Printer by the Printer by the Legistant State Printer by the Prin A deman paper, the Pennsylvania Staats Zei-the, and was elected State printer by the Legis-lature two successive terms. He next became edi-tor of the Democratic Union, the organ of that arty; and, at the commencement of Governor deter's second term, was appointed deputy secre-art; under the Secretary of the Commonwealth, age A. V. Parsons, of this city.

At the commencement of Mr. Polk's Adminis Mr. Hutter removed to Washington, where dedutinued three years in the position of privat pretary to Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of State, a he close of which he returned to Pennsylvan nd became the editor and proprietor of the Lan deter Intelligencer. Soon after this, a death i is family wrought a great change in the mind o ir Hutter with regard to the subject of religion fue high moral tone of his paper, and the promi packe given in its columns to religious literature was not only indicative of this, but made the In elligencer's favorite and influential newspap t was during his connection with this journal tha he was appointed to deliver a sulogy upon Mr. Polk, Mr. Buchanan having previously declined that appointment on account of the personal rela-

ions he had sustained to the Administration of the Mr. Hutter's effort on that occasion was widely pplauded for its grace and ability, and was relished in several Washington and other journal The despening religious impressions, already re erred to, soon developed into a settled distates fo he political arena in which, for twenty years, he ided of his duty to enter the ministry he felt, with Paul, "Woe is unto me, if I presch not the Gospel!" In the summer of 1849, he was urged by the Lutheran Board of Publication, at Baltimore, to take charge of the Lutheran Book queern and Publishing Establishment there lo Descreer, to which he assented, reading Theology during his connection with that journal, under the Boy. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., its senior officer

in was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Syno Ponicy Vania (the mother Synod of the Lu theran Church), at Pottsville is June, 1850; and, by a singular coincidence, preached one of his first ermons at Allentown, the place of his boyhood, where he had long labored in a different cause, and left eleven years before in the full tide of politica

Old Pine street Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Dr embers of St. Matthew's (Lutheran) Church was invited to preach in the pulpit of the latter, which had, shortly before, become vacant by the resignation of Dr. Stork. The discourse, in re-sponse to this invitation, was so satisfactory to the congregation that, on the following day, they conmanimous call, which he accepted, and entered

good vital organisation; a large, active brain and a temperament bordering on the sanguine The breadth of his intellectual lobe is indicative o inventive resource and originality, rather than sout ofound than critical, and hence his discours re more noted for cogency and strength than ubtle powers of illustration. The lines of his face ession, both in the pulpit and out of it, is a blend flexibility. In animated discourse his most voci erous accents occur in concluding his combativ

periods, from which I infer that he is fond of de ly the truth of what he is uttering that the possirom redundant epithets and weakening verbings iscovers the advantages of his editorial training. Were his style of delivery equal to his power ound in pronouncing words of that character.

But not to dwell further upon these details, his he best comment upon his adaptation for the m are commonly regarded as the best years of a man, otally dissimilar to the vocation of a devoted

eight thousand dollars, has also been entirely liquidated during this period.
St. Luke's Church, Kensington, founded abou COL JOHN W. FORNEY: In the debate wh ine years ago, is also a branch of St. Matthew's place last week in the United States Senate, the commencement of his ministry among stute and brillsant Senator, from New Jersey them his people have experienced uninterrupte They have at the present time estawas, after months of labor, delivered of a speech lished a very flourishing Sunday School, in

have also planted, within the past month, and are sustaining, with their can teachers, a mission school on Eleventh street, above Girard aveaue, which already numbers over a hundred lars, and in all the benevolent and Chris tianizing movements of the day they manifest due proportion of zeal. Much of this efficiency is due to the mutual attachment existing between paster and people, and it has been intimated that nothing short of a thunder clap "call" is likely to effect their separation-i. e, an emphatic call from above. Hitherto he has persistently refused even to take into consideration the calls he has reselved from other churches, declaring that while he ands work to be done in his present field he will appliance and artifice by means of his post Mr. Hutter is a worker. Independent of his im-

mediate congregational labors, his equal facility for speaking the English and German languages induces frequent demands for his services in the latter in the administration of baptism, officiating t funerals, and preaching to German congrega ions away from the city. He is at the present tim ng Committee of the Lutheran Board of Publica mily feeling for his own branch of the a the contrary, professes and consistently acts ou his 'love for the brethren.' He evidently does the right of indulging in either open tirades or equality slurs against sister denominations.

Ópera in Havana. the sisters Natali being the chief attraction. The case h has been one of the most successful they have ever had in Havana. When Signor Volpini talked of opening the Tacon for a short season of ount of the lateness of the season, he would los Vatalising, and fally appreciated their worth : and operatic managers, he engaged them for the proved by the prolonging of the season, and his envana press speak in the highest terms of the he greatest Norma ever heard in Havans. To abnths, which is extraordinary for Havana, as with all the authorities, Agnes Natali appeared a never did our fair townswomen somit herself he ter. Her eister, Fannie Natali Testa, was the Alfelessa. The last novelty produced by this troups was Mercadante's El Gularamento, an phora well calculated to test the abilities of the isters, and in which they schieved a great trimoh-Agnes as Alaisa, and Fannia as Bianco sation. The duet in the first act, by the sisters, was mense audience, at the end of which they were engred again and again, and there was so much en thusiasm that they could not go on with the opera cented in the last act by Miss Agnes Natali, is con-Miss Agnes being now but in her twent Signor Volpini may be induced to visit Philadelphia next winter, with his excellent troupe; and

Norristown and its Vicinity. and fig. tree," I was induced, through the representations of friends who had purchased properly through R. R. Coron. Esc., to visit Norristown to seek in that vicinity what I desired. It was my first visit, and though I had often heard the place spoken of, as I thought partially, I must confess myself surprised on visiting it. I found a town of from ten to twelve thousand inhabitants, beautifully located; its streets bread, clean, well paved and ourbed; its public buildings superior in architectural beauty to anything of the kind in the State; churches of all denominations, and some of them equal to the best edifices of the city; public and private schools of very considerable reputation; large manufacturing and mechanical operations; and a people busy and active, and giving evidences, on every hand, of prosperity and progress. Added to all this, Norristown is surrounded with one of the most favored agricultural districts

gress. Added to all this, Norristown is surrounded with one of the most favored agricultural districts of the world, and, as I siterward found, deserving, and should be known, as the "garden spot" of the State.

The day after reaching your town I was driven out by Mr. Corson to look over the country for what I was in search. Having the day on hand, we took it leisurely, and rode through Plymouth, Whitpain, Norriton, Gwynedd, Worcester, and Lower Providence townships. The face of the country is beautifully diversified, and on avery hand the bounties of Providence were lavished in great profinition. I never saw the country look more beautifull; or give promits of a more abundant harvest.

I think I never enjoyed a trip of a few hours with so much pleasure. There was a charm about it that is ineffaceable. The country is beautiful; so many evidences of prosperity and abundance; and the scenery from many points as perfect as an artist's dream. After partaking the hospitalities of soveral farmers we returned to your beautiful town, and after completing the purposes of my visit, I reached the city in the evening, as you may believe, well pleased with my two days visit to Noristown and vicinity. W. E. D.
Philadelphia. May 26, 1860. PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1860.

Later from Tehuantepec. LRICT From Tehnantepec.

NEW DISCOVERIES OF GOLD ON THE ISTHMUS.
[Special Correspondence of the N. O. Picayune.]

MINATILAN, Tohuantepec, May 16, 1860.

The latest news from the interior is very favorable to the Liberal parly, and gives promise of an ultimate, if not speedy, triumph. The political news, however, favorable as it is, is as nothing compared with the great gold mine excitement which now absorbs the whole attention of our people. tempt the sorry equestrian feat of riding the twain in which it not unfrequently happens that both are degraded into a mere hobby. In taking this step, Mr. Hutter was undoubtedly actuated by the noblest motives. So far as position and emoluments were concerned, he turned his back upon no mean prospects, for a vastly different, and to him untried field. Like Abraham, when he was called, "he went out, not knowing whither he went," being confident of this thing, however, that "where the Lord guides He also guards."

Although by no means an indifferent observer of political movements, and heartily sympathizing now with the political sessociates of his former days, who date to do right, his ministerial duties handsome specimen, worth about five dollars, which he asserts that he gathered in about two hours, with a small pain.

Letter from Trenton, N. J. op of The Press.! TRENTON, N. J., May 29, 1860.

dupying about sex lines, in which, in order which the pastor takes an active interest. They ortify his previous bonatings, he boldly declared that no man could have been elected a delegate e Charleston from this Stats if he had been known late for the Presidency." Such a vaunting decla ate chamber at Washington, and under the im nediate ears of such men as Slidell, Bright, Bigler and Fitch, but in this gallant little State it has only idiculous than ever . It is well known that Mr Thomson made an especial pilgrimage from Washington to Trenton on the eve of our State Convention, and kept himself singly housed during its meeting. It is well known that he used every asters, custom-house officers, tide-waiters, and tordies, to influence and control the sation that Convention. It is just as well known tha he attempted, but signally failed, to defea and it is patent to every body how he returned, like a triumphal hero, to the capital, and boasted to man had been elected as a delegate—oh, bu r Thomson, were not you game tifully? Did you think, in the simplicity of you heart, that the large fledy of his plant men, see tored all over every, seemin in the Oktor were it be led like lambs to the intention and thus sent deed, by, you? Bid you really think, because w made no active demonstration, that you were bind ion? If you did, you made a most egregion lstake. It was well known to every Douglas ma n that Convention, and they were not a few, how hancellor Williamson, ex-Governor Fort. Col amilten, Col. Wall, and John L. Sharp would te if they were elected and if Judge Near (he True American) and others had not given di oft an posture, actions to the plane since falsified and drayed) not one of them could have been elected. What do you think of that most worthy and sage. wu broad and vain giorious beasting, and I wil on is much more truthful than yours. If you hav nany months roll over, your head, that among the Little Giant" has more friends than all the other delegation instructed to vote as a uni You fried through your emissiries and tools a legates to vote as you wanted them, and you stiempt.to dragoon: a State Convention to

> see accompliance this, into permays house, in diligent, consejentious, and patrious Jersey Demo tats will be disposed to follow your lead, and the and humbly down and comply with your orders at until you do this, we will pursue the good of lan of thinking and sating for ourselves, and at until you so see, lan of thinking and soting for our own judgment i orming and following out our own judgment i A JERSEY BLUE. The State of the Two Sicilies. Correspondence of the London Express. NAPLES, Tuesday, May 8, 1860.
> The Official Journal, last night, after a week

inction was posted in the streets of Palermo on May 3, and wherever torn down by the police was speedily put up again:

"BROTHERS: We have long awaited our revenge for 1848 Hatred to the ornel slavery of the Bourbons animates our unanimous hearts. The challenge has now been given; we have accepted it. Our first rencontro was not favorable; you how the reason why. A few hours before the decisive moment a traitor sold us to our enemies. Surprised, divided, borne down on all sides, we were fain to fight singly hand to hand, without order or direction in streets filled with soldiers and sorral wenty times as numerous as ourselves, but who yet could not sustain the shock, of our first attack. For seven long days the firing by brave patriots flocking to the sombat from all parts of the country was heard at the city gates. For the last month we dispute inch by inch with the royal troops a soil strewed with dead and dying. The army is only master of Palermo and the bountry lying within a few miles round, for the whole island has risen as one man to the cry of the avengers. Towns and villages have holsted the Italian tri-colored fag. Messina has been threafmed in the true Bourben style. We have not laid idown our arms; the combat goes on without relaxation. You, in this city, have repeatedly seen our armies returning beaten; but lately the soldiers who had dispersed the royal bands whenover they met

with terror the exploits of our armed brothers who had dispersed the royal bands whenever they met

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First Ward.—Charles McCally, Joseph Fabian and Thomas Hasson. Fifth Ward .- John C. Kirkpatrick, and Jacol

ntns. Eaghth Word.—John Mages, and Patrick Mc Minth Ward.—Samuel P. Duckett, and James

outh Ward - Joseph F. M. Snyder, an paged : Be denth Word .- John Ward, and George Perintieth Ward.—William Doal, and John K. Twenty first Ward, Joseph Stinebrook, and John Theon.

Tuenty-second Ward.—William R. Cox, and
Addrew Godfrey.

Tuenty-third Ward.—John S. Haines, William
J. Crane, Thomas B. Worrell, and William Uarter.

Treenty-fourth Ward.—Isade Leech, Jr., Alexander J., Kite, and Henry Hays.

THE CASE OF THE HARMONY FIRE COM-ANY.—The case of the Harmony Kire Company nat the Trustees of the Rire. Association has toe of some dissetisfaction at, an ordinance of dar the Bell Tavern, on the Darby med. The ter of the Fire Association requi ompanies composing it shall have efficient a stus in regular service to estitue them to rec ividends." This condition, the transposition draod. This day is very interesting ith envisty: The Harmony has enved notices

Id. The amount involved is about \$1,290. le. on the 12th of September last, representing from that he was owner not only of inincompe real estate, but mill property. The goods were furnished him without hesitation, for which he gave ested, and being sent to Cinalinast for 'colle the firms interested rescended that; their tension mer had made an assignment; and yes soit, as he

or nan mass an assignment and was the separaty or nineambered real estate. Mr. Franklin captred his man in Unginnati.

OAUCUS NONTHATIONS.—The members of liv Councils of the People's party, of both branch, held is chucks yesterday afternoon, in Common.

Superentendent of Grand Estate. A. W. Ju-Juardian of the Poor-Wm. C. Stevenson, of

e Fourth ward. Board of Health-Dr. Wilson Jewell, the pre

neis State Institution, presiding. Yesterday the members visited the Fennsylvania Rospital for the Issane, where Dr. Kirkbride showed the plans and working of the institution. Yesterday they want Frankford, and held a session in the Friends'

NEW POLICE ARRANGEMENT, -- Mayor Henele, as the warrants must be returned to the ma

POLICE MAGISTRATES. First district Samuel Lentx; Second, Thomas Dallas; Third, John Swift; Fourth, Christopher Bresier; Fifth, George Patchell; Sixth, William B. Hibberd; Seventh, William H. Butler; Eighth, Joseph Plankington : Ninth, Robert Hutchin dam H. Shoemsker; Eleventh, John Cloud; Iwelfth, George A. Reese; Thirteenth, O. L. Ramsdell; Fourteenth, Joseph King, Jr.; Fif-

enth, James H. Comly. The Convention was unable to agree upon ndidate for the Sixteenth district. e president of the Philadelphia Bank, yestersy, in regard to an item which appeared in The

lay, in regard to an item which appeared in ane Press about the arrest of James H. Reilly for attempting to pass a counterfeit five-dellar bill on that bank. The president says that the bill alluded to, although a little rubbed, was genuine, and that, as far as he could secertain, there were no counterfeits in circulation of any of the present

ROBBERY OF A STORE .- During Tuesday ight the hardware atore of Mrs. Shaw, No. 1136 lirard avenue, was entered, by foreing open a rear window, and robbed of twenty-five dollars in money, and about an equal amount in fine entirety. The cobbers first attempted to enter the place by boring through the back door. Failing in this, hey forced the shutter. They got safely off with

THE COURTS -The District Courts were in the United States Court, the counsel in the engaged in arguing points of law until four o'clock in the afternoon, and having not yet concluded, the

udge adjourned the court until ten o'clock this IDENTIFICATION OF A BODY.—The body of a man found floating in the Delaware, at Read street, or Sunday, has been identified as the re-mains of John McCaffrey, who was employed as a

WITHOUT AN OWNER .- On Tuesday even-

ing a quantity of female wearing apparel, and an Episcopal prayer book, packed in a box, were found on a coal bin, at Eleventh and Brown streets, and await an owner at the Fourteenth-ward station-house. Some of the articles are marked Anna Eliza Rhoads.

Another Slaver Captured.

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Naw York, May 30 — The steamships Glasgow, from Liverpool, with dates to the 18th, instant, and Saxonia; from Southampton, with dates to the 18th instant, arrived her's this morning. Their advices have been shiftingled.

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Parrisk streets.

Corner Nineteenth street
and Ridge avenue.

N. B. corner Rinth and
Federal streets.

Twenty-second street, eb.

MRS. F. ELLIOTT. C. H. RAINIER.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will rive rest to yourselves at the state of the state walkione, which, we is the control of the control o use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will second a pay each bottle. None tennine unless the fac silling the York, is on the York, is on the York, is on the York, is on the York of the R. B. BEAZLY.... Julius Klein -

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