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A Card.

The undersigned has opened an office for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, in Fowler's Building, on Main street. Parties call on me. I have no agents. Parties chasers, must see me personaliy. GEO. L. WALKER,

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> UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!! Having provided ourselves with a new, crowd by strange conclusions of thought, placed. A man of this quality can never who favor us with orders in this line.

For the Jeffersonian. LECTURE. II. LANGFORD lectured at Oakland, on

Saturday, March 14th, before the young men attending evening school, and who are exclusively in the employment of the their new Ware-Rooms, on Main street, in enterprising firm of Decker & Dunn We Stroudsburg, adjoining the Race, a very sulecture : ---

To Young MEN. - And character What is it? Wherein are secreted all these peculiarities that constitute, as it were, the scientific career of man. Character is nothing less than a science, comprehensive as it is general, and identify- the triffing successes. He, like many They are also prepared to manufucture to ing the man to be exactly what he is. wants, and desires. No man forms an idea foreign to his tastes. To be a great man he must be decisive as his ideas are tuality we said was the chief point in the original, else they are entirely useless to great character of General Washington. himself and the rest of the world. It is We have spoken of it in connection with in moral worth; and it is this which preserves him through life from all the social

neat, and elegant Hearse, a full supply of strange actions, and original capacity. If be a thorough business man. People the latest siyles of Coffins and burial Cas- we desire to be great men, we must not want things done at a given time; but kets, and all the other appliances of a first- only keep peace with the age in which they call again and again, and they are class establishment, we are prepared to con- we live, but enlarge on its improvements. yet unfinished. They are angry - and - we must be up and doing, always de- temper in being trifled with. It is only confirmation of this the Christian exhibits drunkenness, along the streets, thus not me tell you that it is not by your accomplishments you will ever become so. There were braver men than Washing. stocked with such men. ton, or Napoleon, during the revolutions There was a pointedness in the characters of these men - a stern fixity of purpared, at his establishment, at the pose, which enabled them to brush their labors. They are secure in their own corner of Simpson and Sarah streets, in way through opposition and difficulty. importance - their worth established the borough of Stroudsburg, to make to They were suited to the times, kept pace They began life with a certainty that noculty - the strong become greater as they are opposed. Barnum is one of the latter class, Grant, Lincoln, Stewart, Johnson and others. The weakest of men is the drunkard. He is neither strong nor free, and yet if we question him on his folly, he cannot account for it. Let us ask ourselves, How comes it that a power fostered entirely at his own choice, should serve to press him down to a career of shame and ing are nothing, unless they promote contempt? What infatuation induces these, or open a way for their action. looks upon all this with suspicion and Skeptics sucer at the idea of maniacs him to calmly set aside his reason and Learning and such like are only adornman hood to become a slave? His family ments to the general character. In this bear strong evidence of his dissolute habits. He regrets all this, and yet he cannot summon resolution to desist from drink. A drunkard is far below the common order of human beings. He is not guided by reason, or any honorable motive whatever. So much for a man like this. There is nothing honorable in strong drink. Most men glory in character; but the drankard had always better warded. You might as well say, that the conceal his. Entirely opposite to this is the man characteristic of himself. How many might we mention who commenced life comparatively poor, and yet secured a of the latest improvements; and entire new standing in their profession that has asstyles, and considerable saving of fuel, which tonished the world? How many sit in

marked man. His decisions are always respected, his voice or influence is felt in every thing that concerns the country. To-day the opinious of Horace Greeley are not only admired, but are made the groundwork of many political changes. You will tell me that his name is uni-

versally known, and for that reason people admire his decisions. But how did he make his name known? How does he come to exercise a greater influence on society than many other men more learned and more public than himself. His life tells nothing but what thousands like him have gone through success and failure alternately; but then, his failures made him a man more so than other men, is conspicuous for some come the most difficulties by their own individual exertions, are entitled to the highest honor.

We will review men by parts. Puncion - the greatest point of nobility in any man. It is greatness itself. How often do we hear it expressed, "I was is too much, one would be sufficient -unit, so to speak, in the great range of he pleases. The most contemptible of civilization. He is separated from the men is he in whom no confidence can be

### SERMON BY THE REV. D. M. HENKEL, PASTOR OF THE ST. JOHN'S EVANGELI-

CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. \_

"Ge ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. - Mark xvi. 15.

This command our Savior gave to his apostles after his resurrection from the grave. The design of this gospel then, evidently is not mereley for a portion of mankind advancement, increase and growth of christianity is the design, the aim of reaching the grospel to every creature. hindrances, and many obstructions are in the way, not only from without but from within the pale of the church. At first view this would seem somewhat strange, that obstructions to the progress of Christianity should be met with by those professing to advance it. And, yet this is nevertheless, true. Preachers of the gospel, most usually find fault with those outside the church, hence, nearly all the exhortations, the admonitions, and threat- appetite.

anings, and denunciations of the law are Now it is against the abuse, the intemfound in him.

NO. 52.

III Intemperance, is another very great obstruction in the way of the growth of Christianity. Most usually, when we speak of intemperance, we have in our mind only that of being intemperate in the use of ardent spirits. But this does not cover the whole ground of intemperance. This is bad enough, it is true, but much worse when intemperate in other things added thereto. The professed Christian may not only be intemperate in drinking, but as well in eating, sleeping, in working, in his charities so as to rob but for all, because the command is to go his own family, or the reverse, in being with it into all the World. Progression, so economical as to imitate the miser .---But the greatest sin of intemperance, consist in the excessive use of spirituous li-But in the prosecution of this work, many quors, so pronounced by community in general. No mutter where, or in what condition or state of society man is found, we soon discover that he is naturally fond of stimulants in some form or other .---Whether Adam detected anything ardent in the juice of the apple which mother Eve gave him we know not. Yet man seems to have discovered the art of extracting spirits, alcohol, out of almost every substance wherewith to gratify his

levelled at the poor non professor. Now, perate use of this appetite for ardent spiif you please, to day for once at least, I rits that, the professed Christian is tointend to level my discourse at the pro- guard. But when we see him openly or fessor of Christianity, proposing to show secretly indulging to excess, we are disthat, the obstructions of the way of the posed both to pity and despise him. No growth of Christanity are mainly to be vice which the professed Christian is guilty of so much obstructs the growth of But what are the results to be expected Christianity as that of intemperance .--from preaching the gospel? This is ex. This unfits him in a great measure either pected, that the world become christtin. for business or society, and worst of all for a zed and civilized; that is, those who ac. place in the church. There is nothing cept the gospel, make it their rule of ac. more disgraceful or more humiliating than

#### Butter, Eggs, and Country Produce,

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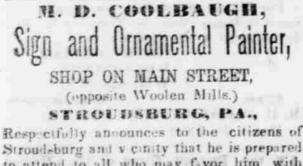
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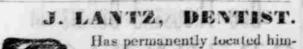
to attend to all who may favor him with their patronage, in a prompt and workmanlike m nn-r 05 CHAIRS, FURNITURE, &c., paint-Feb. 20 -3m. ed and repaired.

## A Card.

### Dr. A. REEVES JACKSON, Physician and Surgeon, BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HAV-ing returned from Europe, he is now prepired to resume the active duties of his profession. In order to prevent disappointment to persons living at a distance who

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Dec. 12, 1:67.-1 +r.



Machine Sawing, Turning, Plaining, &c. Their factory being fitted up with superior Turning, Sawing, and Plaining Machinery, New-York. all driven by a powerful steam engine, orders

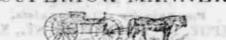
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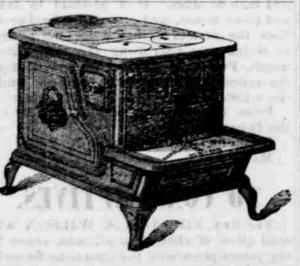
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Has permanently located him- can be had at the lowest City prices. Also,

pending on our own resources. Help reasonable that they should go clsewhere, a life of humility, of obedience, a spirit of only making a laughing stock of himself, nor assistance. A boy who sits whining a certain time, but alas! you will call and the unregenerate heart. over a difficult problem in arithmetic, recall. You are giving to the watchas the man who prayed the Lord to extri- your money, and he is giving you in re- taians throw in the way of the growth of and drink, we fear, damanation to themcate his wagon from the mire. He prayed turn your own property - your watch. for a miracle - an angel told him to put | Hence we see the greatness of punctuhis shoulder to the wheel. The thought ality. Without it you can never succeed had never struck him. Scholars should in any thing. People instead of patronsit down with glad faces, determined to izing your business will resort to any exthink for themselves, and set aside one tremity rather than consult you. There difficulty after another. Some of you, no is nothing so contemptible as a want of doubt, may become public men; but let confidence between man and man. It is ridiculous that a man cannot have confi-

dence in himself; yet the world is over-

Great men labor for the future. Moof France and America, and yet they mentary advantages are never considered never succeeded to the dictatorship. Their objects are distant. For this we need not be surprised at their success. Their triumph is as certain as were their with their cotemporaries, and improved thing was impossible which came within what others had undertaken and left un- the range of human conception. Almost finished. They were men of character. any one can attempt to show that the We do not mean by that word that they word "impossible" has no practical meanwere moral, or industrious - that would ing. Any one can become great. People only imply reputation; but character is are mixed up of necessity - the great what a man really is, and his whole life among the humble; huddled so together acts in conformity with it. Success is that any one ambitious to be great must natural. There is no exterior difficulty work for that only. Be firm - be men. to be encountered. Any opposition we Cultivate that uncompromising determay have to contend with originates from | mination of will which will enable you to ourselves. There are weak and strong face difficulties with a stern hand, and men - the weak sink down under diffi- brush them aside by actions that are in themselves manly. Take a nettle in your fingers loosely, and it will sting you grasp it and it will become soft as silk. So of difficulty - we have only to set to

work in order to remove it; face it as a difficulty, and it will become a pastime, leaving you refreshed and ready to encounter others. Be firm, be decisive, be punctual, and these alone will make you great. Your accomplishments and learncountry where all are citizens, every one should be zealous of improvement. There is a responsibility on all - a constitutional importance that even the most humble are proud of. These things ought to inspire young men - ought to give them ambition. The highest offices are open if you have abilities to fulfill them. Merit can never go unresun will cease to shine, as that merit in

the United States will be overlooked. There is a demand every day for meritorious men. Representation has it so of

Christanity."

I. In that of equivocation and of Inconstance

to Christians who to suit themselves to the of Christianity by professing Chritians company they are in ready to express themselves. themselves in equivocating and doubtful IV. Vulgarity and ill temper. terms with repect to their faith in Christ A vulgar Christian ! An ill tempered again and so on. This non professor Christianity.

all professing Christains.

untruthfulness.

necessity. It is in your own hands especially if found in professing Chris- it ?" And so he stands aloof.

the Legislature to-day who had not one and marked out the road upon which he the signature of the Democratic Pro- ly a sad commentary upon the Chiristian see, is in direct opposition to that found astonishment of every one. One man of fore the election, a precautionary mea- the truth, and that Christian should blush cution, cry out, "Father, forgive inem." community in which he lives. He is e enforced as his bond.

from others only injures a man, who is and have their desires gratified. For in- charity, of temperance, of honesty, of li- but also a shame and a reproach to Chrisnot desirous to help himself; and such a stance, you go to the watchmaker with berality, a spirit of forgiventess, and many tianity, and worse than all, only too freman deserves neither our commiseration your watch, and you are told to return at other graces, such as are not expected from quently are we pained to see such characters without any acknowledgement of You may now be ready to ask "what ob- their guilt or any visible marks of penitmerely because it is difficult, is virtually maker your time, your patience, and structions then, can professing Christence, appearing at the Lord's table to car

selves. The non-professor looks upon all this and asks, whether this is Christianity? He will say, "I thought he who professed Christians believe in the existence of a Christ has the spirit of Christ which ex-God, in the divinity of Christ, in regen. emplifies itself among other graces in beeration, and in a happy immortailty ing temperate, in having the appetite in through the merit of Christ. Now he subjection-but I see the reverse of all who firmly believes all this, how can he this, and if Christitanity cannot control hesitate to stand up for this faith, or to this vice, I will not be called a Chrisbe slack or inconstant in obedience tian." Thus do we see a very great ob-God ? Yet we find professing struction thrown in the way of the wrowth

as the Savior of the world. Thus leaving Christian ! What a commentary upon the impression on the mind of the non-pro- the Christian name. A vulgar Christian fessor that, Christians themselves are not -he who without a blush can take the certain as to the efficacy of the blood of name of his Maker in vain-he who can Christ, and the natural result is, in many with vulgar and obscene words associate cases, this equivocation, this want of firm his God with the vilest of the vile, sureness in the faith of the professing Chris- ly cannot lay much claim to being a tian, throws the non-professor far from Christian Such an one places himself. the thought of the genuineness of Chris- far beneath the non-professor who claims tianity. Not only this equivocation, but to be a gentleman, for he will not indulge so this inconstancy so manifest in their in vulgar and obscene language ; no, not conduct of many prefessing Chirstians, he, for he cannot lay claim to the title of are great obstructions in the way of the geutleman whilst given to vulgarity .growth of Christianity. Constancy in Much less can a man lay claim to a be Chrisfaith and in pratice is expected from the tian who can do less than the non-profes-Christian, and when he fails to exhibit sor. Yet the non professor looks upon thisthis, another obstruction is thrown in the vulgar professor, and comes to the concluway of the growth of Christianity; for sion that there is at least nothing refining faithfulness and constancy to Him whom or elevating in Christianity, and so dethe Christian professes to love and to cides not to be a Christian. But then we serve, are expected as a matter of course. find another obstruction in that of the Ill-The practice of many professing Chris- tempered Christian. He who cannot or tians is very injurious to the growth of will not restrain his temper, but will give Christianity and that is, by falling in and way to all the feelings which Satan can. out of grace, in and out of church, to run put into and bring out of the human well and vigorously for a while, and then heart, and yet call himself a Christian, is become weary and stop, and then resume at once an obstruction to the growth of

asks "is this the spirit of Christianity ? and of persons being possessed of evil if so, I will not be a Christian." No, this spirits in the days of Christ and of the is not genuine Christianity-such a spirit apostles. Well, for argument sake, let was not exhibited by the apostles, by the us admit there were none. But if we will martyrs, uor by Luther. There was no turn to some of our professed Chirstians equiveation in their words about their and see them in some of their fits of illfaith in Christ-no inconstancy in serv- temper, of cursing, swearing, and yielding Him whom they loved, although per- ing up all their finer feelings to the spirit. secution stared them in the face unto of the devil, we would pretty soon come death. And thus should it now be with to the conclusion that, if there never had been evil spirits in apostolic times, there II. There is another obstruction in the certainly are in our own times. And way of the growth of Christianity, viz ; thus does the non professor conclude, for

says he, "if Christianity cannot restrain. That community is truly cursed in and keep in subjection the temper of prowhich is found a spirit of untruthflness, fessing Christians, what good is there in

whether you will become great and hon- tians. The scriptural injunction is .- V. The spirit of revenge instead of fororable, or whether you will remain as you "Let your conversation be yea yea, nay givness manifest in too many professing nay." That is let there be no duplicity Christiaus. Our Saviour's injunction to in your speech, whatever you declare let his disciples was, "Love your enemies, At the Republican State Convention it be the truth, and the whole truth .-- bless them that curse you, do good to Franklin walked the streets of New York last week a delegate from Luzerne coun- Now when a Christian's word can no long- them that hate you, and pray for them barefooted and hungry; but, gentlemen, ty exhibited a large number of printed er be taken, or when it is not more re- which despitefully use you, and persecute he knew his day of greatness was to come, naturalization certificates, in blank, with garded than the non-professor's, it is tru- you." This doctrine, as we may readily was to travel. Self-taught and self-made thonotary and the seal of the Court af- character. And the obstruction thus in the old testament which says, "an eye-men are found everywhere. There is fixed. He alleged that not less than five thrown in the way of the growth of for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."not a prominent man mentioned in his- thousand of these fraudlent papers had Christianity is very plain. When for This doctrine is also in opposition to the tory, but whose character illustrates one been made and distributed by the Dem- truthfulness, there is no discrimination feelings and dispositious of the natural, particular endowment. It is decision of ocratic managers in that region, thereby between the Christian and the unbeliever, the unregenerate heart. Hence the spirit character - firmness of will. There is enabling them to elect a member of Con or when perhaps a discrimination is made of revenge instead of forgiveness which so. always a striking peculiarity in their story. gress and several members of the Legis in favor of the non professor for truthful- frequently shows itself not only in the Not that they were braver, or more ac- lature, not to speak of the election of ness, because of the untruthful character man of the world, but in the professing persons indebted to him by Note or Book ac- complished, or more enterprising than Judge Sharswood last fall. It is by such of the professing christian, then is there Christian as well. He however, who their fellows. No, but the original way in frauds as these that the Democratic par- indeed, a great obstruction thrown in the thus manifests such a spirit, and at the which they brought these into effect. They ty wins many of its triumphs. The Con- way of the growth of Christianity. And same time claims to be a Christian, comes. labored first with care, watched the pro- vention, impelled by this disclosure, a- that such is often the case, is only too wide of the mark. The spirit of Christ gress of things around them, and hence dopted a resolution in favor of a law re- true. The spirit of Christ is wanting in has never, as yet taken hold of him or he could speak and act upon the same to the quired all legal voters to be registered be- that heart which cannot utter at all times would, like Christ, in the hour of persothis class is worth any amount to the sure which we hope to see enacted and to own Christ, whose word is not as good But when we see this spirit wanting, and that of reven; e taking its place, we

self in Streudsburg, and moved his office next door to Dr. S. all kinds of

Walton, where he is fully prepared to treat the natural teeth, and also to insert incorruptible artificial teeth on pivot and plate, in tye latest and most improved manner. Most persons know the danger and folly of trust ing their work to the ignorant as well as the traveling dentist. It matters not how much experience a person may have, he is liable to have some failures out of a number of cases, and if the dentist lives at a distance it is frequently put off until it is too late to save the tooth or teeth as it may be, other wise the inconvenience and trouble of going so far. Hence the necessity of obtaining the services of a dentist near home. All work warranted.

Stroudsburg, March 27, 1862.

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# Stove-Pipe.

A large assortment of TIN WARE of every description, constantly on hand, which will be sold at wholesale and retail, as reasonable as can be had in the City.

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advantage in early life, or never enjoyed one-half the opportunities that you have?