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lapsed to the verge of imbeed ty. to remember the greenness and stupility of Carbon county, next addressed the audience Quaker buildes are," she would sardonically ter-Mr. McMear, of Perry county, Rev. unture sometimes, and if her spouse happen, ed to be through with his dish wiping and Union county; H. C. Huchcock, of Snyder spring. play the devil's tattoo on los bald head with Philadelphia, and Rev. T. W. Hayden, Pastor the inevitable antique throuble. She used this thimble at the dinner table in lien of a call bell, she wiel led it as a sceptre, and with it she tortured, the weak, fine wo- G. Fischer. About five o'clock p. m., little Peter ascepled without noise the narrow staircase leadapartment he carefully locked himself in, saw at the third story front of forty one an ei-The prospert pleased him, and the Von Moltke suile was on his face. Charging the instrumatto is fill capacity he rested it on the window sut, looked along its barrel to insure correct depr ssion, and took a long, steady dua. The piston rol was then shove I home and a savage stroom of water shot across the street striking the old 1. ly fair on the side of back, rocking chair and all, into a confused ence. Silas Webster Ramb , Esq , sat in his office President. ending the " Public Ledger." Having digested the telegrams, and glanced intively at the editorial, he proceeded to the "This is outrageous !" he shouted, and polishing his glasses to get an unprejudiced view, he read aloud the following card : "A warning to attic No. Forty : The individual permitted, through the mistaken kindness of Mrs. H. M. Serut, to occupy her gavrett, is hereby notified. If he again squirts water on the aged Mis. Latimer, he will be treated to a comprehensive horse-whipping. F. Crouch. Schas jumped as if a stray tack had requestbanquets of the Cincinnati, a shining exem lar of noblesse, oblige to squirt water on an

"You can go to the devil," replied S. W. R.,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was opened by the singing The Preselent, Rev. Geo. Peltz. of Philadelof the hymn 'O for a heart to praise my God.' act-" that sensible people can take care of phia, then read a selection from the Second The President read from 1st Corinthians, Srd book of Timothy, 2d chapter, 18th verse, after | chapter, after which the Rev. Mr. Klopp, of The only gift received from her family by which prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Philadelphia, followed in a very eloquent and

pathetic prayer. Theminutes of the afternoon session were The hymn, "Shall we gather at the River" was then sung by the audience. The minutes of the morning were read by

the Assistant Secretary, Rev. Mr. Bonard, of Philadelphia. The question "May we expect The subject " Method of personal prepara the conversion of our children as the certain result of faithful labor," was opened by Rev Opened S. Domer, of Reading. The rever, nd gentlelooked at him--tull field, and astonished as now of Germantown. The President then man stated that he thought that some children called upon Mr. E. G. Harrison, President of never could be converted. In christian fam

the spectacle of such a reverse-he had col- Bucks County Teachers' Institute (which is illes children never ought to be allowed to held the year round.) In response to the call grow up in ignorance of the Savior. Too ma-Mrs. U. never felt one pang of pity for his the gentlemma arose and made a few remarks ny children are allowed to run a ruinous de brabbe incapacity, nor did she ever cease applicable to the case. Mr. J. P. Mill r, of course until it is too late to restrain them. People are apt to go on the principle that on the same subject, and was followed by Mr. chil-ren ought first to serve the devil, then "Ob! that I had been born a widow, or I. Erdman, of Berks county. The following God, th reby giving the Creator only a seconbeen brought into the world full grown, as gentlemen then gave their views on the mat- dary place in their hearts. He urged upon

parents the necessity of early inculcating re Wm. Swindelis, of this city ; Mr. Strong, of ligious principles on the minds of their offcontrol to be through with his dish wiping and both county; H. C. Incucces, of Snyder spring. stood meekly at her side waiting for orders, she would scream at him, "as you were, you rig of a man," and then she never failed to Weis, Wyoning county; F. S. Weldon, the Saboth School was the head and founda-

tion of the Church. He concurred with Mr of Christ Church, Philadelphia. Domer in the belief that some children could After which the song "I love to tell the not be converted, but held that the teacher should make such children an object of espe story" was very beautifully sung by Mr. W. cial prayer.

The corresponding Secretary, Mr. Vall was Mr. Packwood, of Lehigh, next took the But whatever we do, don't let us forget the then called upon to read a telegram which it floor. He seemed to be an advocate of the way As I intimated in the opening of this was proposed to send to two other conven- doctriae of St. Paul, that we are all children tions the gentleman kindly acqu esced and read of wrath. Ho held to the belief that no labor performed in the service of God was ever lost, the telegram which was highly approved. The subject next brought up for discussion and quoted Scripture to uphold his argument. was "Spiritual power in our work." It was He claimed that the Sabbath School teacher opened by Mr. Turner, of Philadelphis, after had a right to look for the manifestation of which the hymn "Nearcr my God to Thee," the regeneration of the Holy Ghost. He was metalic garden syringe, procured a picherful was sung. The following named gentlemen followed by Mr. Deacon, of Lazerne. He is of cold water and cautiously approached the next gave their views on the subject opened at present laboring among the children. As window. Making a visual reconnoissance he for discussion :-Rev. Valker, Allentowa; he was yesterday passing in the car he took Rev. E. Packwood, Allentown ; J. Erdman, out a card bearing the inscription " Suffer litderly lady placidly sleeping in a rocking chair. of Berks County ; Mr. Henn, of Williamsport: tle children to come unto me," and tendered T. A. Funley, of Philadelphia ; Mr. Hitcacok, it to a little girl. Her father read the card to Snyder County, and Mr Hopkins, of Delaware her and he believed then that card would be County. A lew remarks on the same were the means of the salvation of that little girl. made by the Chairman, who also tend some Dr. Hutchings, of Philadelphia, was next inquestions which it was desired to have an- troduced. He made some very eloquent and elaborate remarks. He is the superintendent swered by the teachers. Prayer was then offered by Dr. Hobbkins. of a school which numberssome forty teachers

The song "Scatter seeds of kindness" was and a large number of scholars. He stated her face. She woke up in a fright and fell next sung by Mr. W. G. Fischer, in a manner that they had a prayer meeting especially for which was highly appreciated by the audi- boys, which was prohific of great good. Jonathan Dornart, of Reading, followed. He The exercises were concluded by singing made but a few remarks, but they were pointed.

the doxology and the benediction by the The hymn "Blest be the tie that binds," was then sung by the covgregation. A few re-

The meeting then adjourned to meet Wed- marks on business were made by the Presi dent and the ayes and mays taken, after which nesday morning at 9 o'clock. a telegram and letter were read by the Secre-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14-MORNING SESSION. The meeting was opened by singing the tary in which it was stated that unless great efforts were soon put forth on behalf of the rymn "A charge to keep I have." The atchildren of this generation they would hapse endence was large.

A proyer was then offered by Rev. T. A. into infidelity. Funl-y, of Philadelphia, after which a selection from the 231 chapter of John was read by the same gentleman. The hymn "Rock of Ages" was then sung venerable old veteran in the service of Christ, wh ch was followed by a prayer by Rev. J.

The hymn "Now I resolve with all my The health of the old gentleman was good heart," was then sung.

Rev. N. Conard, Secretary of the Convention, read the minutes of the last evenings' was too feeble to speak, and out of deference session. A business report was then read by to him the entire audience rose to their fiel, un hay schools in his county, as did also Mr. by Mr. Ermentrout, who had been engaged the audience. Mu-selman, of Adams county. Messrs Harris. in religious duties for nearly fifty years, and son, of Blaur, and Kramer, of Columbia. The upon introducing him the President j-cosely congregation united in singing the byun "O! remarked that as the old man (Mr. Stevens)

A prover in German was then made by t Rev Mr. Mennig. The President then stated that it had been found necessary to make some change in the programme and took a vote on the same. The Chairman of the Finance Committee

Mr. Wiess, then addressed the audience. He stated that it was impossible to conduct the work of Sunday schools without money, and made an appeal to the delegates and others for sid. The report of the Committee on Finance was then read, and it was resolved to take up a collection forth with. A strong appeal to the generosity of the congregation was then made ov the President, who stated that they had no favorites in the matter, and that he wanted them to feel in their pockets, it was not enough to feel in their hearts. A collection among the audience was then taken up.

During the interval the song. " My trundle bed," was rendered by Mr. W. G. Fischer in a beautiful and parhetic manner, and was highly appreciated by the audience.

That gallant soldier and worthy citizen, Gen Beaver, of Centre Co.; was next called by the President to speak on the report of the Secretary. Gen. Beaver has distinguished himself on the battle-field and lost a limb in the service of his country. The general stated that they need \$5000 and that Lehigh county alone ought o furnish the sum. At the conclusion of the general's speech, sav ral gentlemen stepped forward, headed by Mr. Louis D. Vall, (who offered to raise \$100 if he had to furnish it out of his own pocket), and subscribed sums varying from \$100 an I upwards. As most of these

gentlemen were from Philadelphia, Gen. Benver rose and exclaimed. " Ther . I knew wo were going to let Philadelphia do it alt," (laughter), which had the effect of stirring up the del-gates from the country. The Presilent then stated that he had a communication from one of Allentown's most estimable citisens, Wm. F. Yeager, Esq., stating that that gentleman would subscribe \$100 to the cause Fruly, an example worthy of emulation 1 Mr. J. K. Mosser, of Allentown, also subscribed tifty dollars.

Several of the audience subscribed liberally o the cause. An appeal was then made to the delegates to pledge themselves to raise as much money as they could within ten days, and many responded to the call.

Rev. T. A. Fernley then made a stirring address, in which he, in compliment to General Beaver, stated that he hoped that they would all turn to Beavers and work like Beavers. His remarks were loudly applauded. The hymn "When I can read my title clear," was teen sung by the congregation.

The Rev. O. L. Gibson, of Bradford county. next delivered an address on temperance, it which he vividly and truthfully portrayed the itter woe, want and misery attendant upon the drunkard's career. He animadverted as verely on the laxity of the law which on powers its magistrates to license the liquor raffic. He was in favor of employing moral uasion for the purpose of overcoming the evil. Mr. Nelson Kingsbury succeeded and spoke on the subject. He stated that about fifteen

nillion dollars were annually spent in the city One verse of the hymn "I love Thy Kingof Philadelphia for liquor, but did not believe dom, Lord" was then sung by the congrega hat any man who had ever attended Sabbath tion. The President next introduced a very School in his youth, ever became an inebriate. He was in favor of letting all the old and who had attained the longevity of 80 years confirmed drunkards keep in their course withby the name of Stevens, of Berks county out putting forth any effort to recall them to the path of rectitude, but to strain every nerve but the strength was somewhat impaired for the salvation of the young. (The speaker When the aged patriarch was introduced he was himself a man well advanced in years) He then narrated a little of his own personal Rev. T. A. Finley. Mr. Miller, of Armstrong and atter the lapse of a few moments sang the experience with drunkards and fallen men, county, gave his report on the condition of doxology. A few remarks were then made which was r, ceived with marked attention by

The subject was next taken up by Rev. Mr. Weiss, of Luzerne, and handled with great ability.

could not address them he would supply his CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

ed him to raise just a little.

"What ! M+1 After a life of respectability, Me ! a guardian of the poor, a patron of the

old lady ! On, Lord ! Pan, Pan ! On ! My !" "Was you wantin' me to go no where B sir," politely asked the messenger boy, sticking his head through the crack of the door ;