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cinctaccount of them of unusualinterest at th
present time. There are several published ac cinctaccount
present time. There are severai published ac
counts of the origin and progress of the Societ at Ephrata, Lincaster Coo, Pa., but none, that 1
know of, respecting the Society at Snowhill Franklin Co., Pa. The following information obtained during my recent visit among them.
They are situated in that beautiful and fertile valley which lies between the Kittany or Blue-
ridge mountains', extendiug from northern Pennsylvania to the Shenandoah valley in Virginia neighborhood with first-day Baptists, more com monly called Dunker Baptists; of which there
is now a large Society, who uwn a stone meet
ing-house about three-fourths of a mile distan from the Snowhill meeting-house. Belongin
to this Dunker Society, was one Andrew Snow berger, from whom the Snowhill Society re-
ceives its cognomen: Berg, in German, signify 'ing a hill, his name is literally Siowhills. So
seldom, however, do adventitious names cor despond with localities, that they often convey
apo the uninoomed reader but a very incorrect
Adea of situation or circumstance, The estab-
lishment called Snowhill, is located in a small lishment called Snowhill, is located in a small In the convent attached to the éstate resides dred years of age, who gives the following ac-
count of the origin of the Society in this place She is the daughter of Andrew Snowberger
above mentioned. When shet was a little girl-
she does not remember what her age then was -her father, by a diligent study of his German
Bible, became convineed that the seventh hay Sabbath, and firmly determined to keep it
This caused some difficulty in the family, and the neighborhood, bitt Andrew Snowberger
was not to be deterred from keeping the commandments of, God and the faith of Jesus
Christ, by a few difficulties, On he went in the
path of duty, believing in God who can make the rough ways smooth. His family at length afterward embraced his views. There was no
Society of that faith near him'; but Andrew house, and a very Bethel it has been ever since.
He desired to continue in membership with this first-day brethren; but they frowned upon him
for his new-fangled sentiments; and finally disowned him. This was painful to Andrew; but
he observed, that he could better bear the frown and disowning of men, than to disobey
and feel that the ingurred His displeasure Some time after this, Andrew had a sore
trial, and a great deliverance, which much
strengthened him, and which laid the foundation for the present establishment. The country
was yet a wilderness, and much of the labor of those early settlers was to clear away the super
abundant forest wood. One first-day he took his little daughter with him into the fallow clear
ing to burn brush-wood. At this time the
fences were all brush.wood. After they had been at work some time, and the neighbors on the wind blew a breze, and Andrew's free
spread so fast that he and his little girl could
not control thêm ; the brush fence on one side of the lot took fire, and spread rapidly, in spite
of all their efforts to put it out. Ho could very well bear the loss, of his fence, but it connected
with an the buildings of his next neighbor's home establishment; and he saw plany enough
that before'human help conld be obtanued, the hole must be burned, unless the Lord his Go down amidst the piles of burning brish, an aising his blackened hands and smoky fac vens, cried out, On Lord, if Sabbath, and work on this day, according to th praying, the wind chopped yound, and a sud den gust took the whole fire out of the brisl This remarkable answer to prayer, Andrew im nediately improved, by vowing unto the Lor orefer a liouse for the berrants and servic of God-a vorm which Jehovah sems to this day ver, Andrew was the only master and ministe of God ; but divine worship was stedafaistly an forfo had thempapinega of peeng somp of hi colves whith him in this come and joing then






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& \text { at which the have made two thousand barrels } \\
& \text { of ifiour in a year, besides custom work. This } \\
& \text { thituated on a perennial stream flowing } \\
& \text { through the estate-a branch of the Antetum }
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& \text { This unkappy looking man was one of the } \\
& \text { elders in a neighoring chapel; he possessed } \\
& \text { much energy and zeal, and it was hoped real } \\
& \text { paity; butalas! he. was governed by a natur- } \\
& \text { ally bad temper, and too often forgot the words } \\
& \text { of the wise man- He that ruleth his spirit is. }
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& \text { of the Prince of Peece, deeply lamented lis } \\
& \text { elder's unchristian spirit. On the previous day } \\
& \text { a meeting had been held, which was even more } \\
& \text { contentious than usual; for the elder had been }
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& \text { contentious than usual; for the elder had been } \\
& \text { particularly angry and quarrelsome. } \\
& \text { The good minister's heart sunk within him } \\
& \text { while he sat amidst this strife of tongues, and }
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& \text { wouided spirit. } \\
& \text { It was on the following morning, that the } \\
& \text { elder came down to breankast in so melancholy } \\
& \text { a mood. His wife, after looking anxiously at } \\
& \text { him for rome time said "Are vou ill my dear? }
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& \text { projecting from the middle of the main build- } \\
& \text { ing, with an entrance into the dining hall, is the } \\
& \text { and }
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& \text { cook-house, or kitchen, and bakery. Over the } \\
& \text { dining hall, in the next story, is the family } \\
& \text { chapel, where all who are able assemble in the }
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& \text { chapel, where all who are able assemble in the } \\
& \text { morning and at night for worship. Above thi } \\
& \text { is a small cupola, with the convent bell, and }
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& \text { rope passes from it through each floor into the } \\
& \text { center of the ding hall. The west end of the } \\
& \text { building from the dining hall round, contains } \\
& \text { exclusively the apartments of the brethren of } \\
& \text { ethe house, the east end of the buiding, begin- } \\
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& \text { ning with saine divion, contains exclusively } \\
& \text { the aparments of the sisters. In each depar } \\
& \text { ment there are convenient sitting rooms and } \\
& \text { spare rooms for company, with sloeping rooms }
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& \text { contentious spirit thas given to the dear old man." } \\
& \text { The husband and wife sat for some time in } \\
& \text { mournful inence, which was broken by the en } \\
& \text { trance of a seryant, withi a letter. The eldel }
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& \text { of the cllar story there is a beautiful fountain } \\
& \text { of spring water, from which I judge flows out a } \\
& \text { barriel at every minute and a half. This is dis- } \\
& \text { tributed in a very convenient manner to the }
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& \text { hastily rad it, whilst an expression of the } \\
& \text { deepest grief overspread his face, then dro- } \\
& \text { ping it from his hand, he covered his face, as if if } \\
& \text { to hide from tiose around him the bitter anguish }
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& \text { of his soul. } \\
& \text { His wife took up the letter, which was from } \\
& \text { the minister's host-its contents were as fol }
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& \text { "My dear , we had the great pleasure } \\
& \text { yesterday of receiving our dear minister, hitite } \\
& \text { thinking it would be the last time we should }
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& \text { yesterday of recelving the last time we shoul } \\
& \text { thinking it would be tele his pere him to what he called his peaceul re } \\
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& \text { "When we sat talking together in the eve } \\
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& \text { meeting. © Indeed,' he added, I am so tire }
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& \text { of all this strife an turmol, nea } \\
& \text { dear Lord would take methome. } \\
& \text { In the morning, as het did not come dowr }
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& \text { to breakfast, I ran up and knocked at his door, } \\
& \text { but receiving no answer, I went down stais } \\
& \text { again; thinking a longer rest than usual would } \\
& \text { do him good: }
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& \text { again; thinki } \\
& \text { do him god } \\
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the minutes. and proceedings of associatons,
State conventions, and other public and religious

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REWIRD OF HONESTY
There is something in female honor,ors yizue n a woman, which charms as much as honesty
n man, and both are so rare and athe ame
ime so inestimable, that thisis celeb bited distich in man, and botimale, that thific celebbrated distict
time so inestion

The Cardinal Farnese, who was very properly
named the Patron of the Poorigave public amed the Pa gave publi audience once a week to indigent persons in bis.
neighborhood, and distributed his bounty among,
them according to their wants. A woman of them according to their wants. A woman, of dition, presented herself one day with her
daughter, a beautiful creature about fittoen years old, before ths liberalecclesiasuc.
'My lord,' said she, the rent of my mouse five crowns) has been due some days, and my
landlord threatens to turn me into the street unless he is paid within the week. Have the
goodness, my Lord Cardiual to sacred authority, and protect me from this
dreadful outrage, till wy our industry we can satisfy the demand of our persecutor.
The cardinal wrote a billet which he put into the petitioner's hand, and said, Go to my stew.
ard with this paper, and recive from him five ard with this paper, and receive from him five
crowns. But the stewaird, on her presentiug
the document, paid down fitty. The woman absolutely refused eo recise gave her to expec no more, and that it must be a mistake. Both were so convinced of acting hiterany ac
cording to order, that it was mutually agreed to
refer the matter to the Cardinal himself, 'It is true,' said he, ' there must be a mistake.
Give me the paper, and I will rectifyt: He
then'returned the , billet thus, rectified to the wen returned the so much candor and honesty
woman, saying, so much recomens. Here-I hive ordered
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you a thousan crowns. What you can span


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& \text { and society, as may know by experience, is a a } \\
& \text { prompt, gentlemanly Treasure. On the ep } \\
& \text { pointed days, and, perraps, at the same hour on }
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& \text { were, a whole congregation earnest to fulfill } \\
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& \text { of Iove, through a delicate sense of obligation } \\
& \text { and gratitude. insensibly grow stronger in their }
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& \text { and gratitude, insensibly grow stronger in their } \\
& \text { pastor's heart He respectio his popplo more; } \\
& \text { he of admonished and quickened in his duties. }
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& \text { 勆 when the Treasurer comes far behind his } \\
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& \text { ter that the society is very poor, and that they } \\
& \text { thin it exceedingly dificult to rise his salary, } \\
& \text { fhen the ministy }
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& \text { find it exceedingy difficult to rase his salary, } \\
& \text { then the miniser and his wife liave loni a nd } \\
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pay thir dues. From the experience which
brethren in the ministry have related in coni
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& \text { labore or tradesman promptly, nim with a } \\
& \text { willing mind, without puting him in god } \\
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& \text { if he had a more liberal education, he would } \\
& \text { both have known the English of it, nid nover } \\
& \text { have uttered the reproach. }
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Christ and his Gospel. Always try to bring
others toa knowledge of the truth as it is in
Jesus. All can do some good, if they

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Mr. Rodgers often related little anecdo
concerning the unexpected repulses, on
one hand; and the agreeable surpirises on th
that extraordinary disease called leprogy;
There were seven persons in every stage of it
Three were far gone, a man and two women
Three were far gone, a man and two women,
The men were bind and speechiess, andald
three had lost the use of their sextremitiob;
 their toes were gone, which almost prevented tance appeared unharnad, yet on a nearer ap as
proach tho bandeges onio one foot of the femalo, proa and ove one eye of the jouth, demonstrated tho
fact that the plague spot was upontifem There ppears to be no diseabe analagous to this are

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|  | Gemeral Intelligente: |  | The Perry (N. Y.) Democrat says that that neighorhood has been so thoroughly drained ofwheat that it has been somewhat difficult to find wheat that |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { delphia Ledger says : The death of } \mathrm{Mr} \text {. Beas- } \\ & \text { ley, our late Consul to Havre, has brought a } \\ & \text { number of distinguished strangers to town. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | They are thus far principally from Georgia and Tennessee. He leaves it to the imagination of |  |
| D |  |  |  | his readers to divine what these "distinguished trangers" come for$\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | in which he himself went out to Africa as a passenger. | denitrer nesmur. |
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|  |  |  |  | establishment of a railroad from New London to Norwich, on the west bank of the Thames thence to Willimantic, and from that point to |  |
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|  |  |  |  | packet-ship Hayre, to New York, a few days since. Twenty-nine other priests are on their |  |
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|  |  |  |  | were sold at auction for Thirty Thousand five hundred dollars. Mr. Thomas Richards, of |  |
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|  |  | effecting his escape, but was indicted, the courtbeing in session, for house-burning, and sen-tenced for fourteen years longer. |  | day Montreal Herald contains the |  |
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|  |  | plate was broken by the heat of $a$ aolar lamp which tood A young man was recenty y frawi initot the |  |  | an unreserved compliance with which, no atudent should think of entering the Institution. Regulattons. |
|  |  | current above the Niagara Falls, and though not a hundred yards from the shore, he was <br>  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | life. His efforts kept the boat stationary forsome time, but nature gave, out and he leap-ed into the river. The shattered remnantsof his frail craft were found below the falls. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | fold that the murder for which he was about tosuffer the penalty of the law, was the sixthwhich he had committed in the course of a few |  |  |
|  |  | Auguitu $G$. Vail was arrested in Allany for some offence committed in Rochester. The The telegraph noted his arrost-whon Rochester $r$ re |  |  | each evening, can not be permitted. 6 th. Gentlemen will not be allowed to visit ladien' rooma, |
| $t{ }^{\text {cont }}$ |  |  | Six men were drowned from a boat contain ing 16 men and a yoke of oxen, a few days |  |  |
| con |  |  | ing 16 men and a yoke of oxen, a few days by the oxen becoming unmanageable and rush |  |  |
|  |  | sack, bound for Now York and the war. But for the telegraph, he must have been a prisoner several days. | Dandridge Eppes, who murdered Mr. Muir near Petersburg, Va., a year or two ago, and |  |  |
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|  |  | factory in Liverpool, to instruct the operatives art which they do not understand in England |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Three thousand volunteers have already been killed, or have died in Mexico. In the late war with England only 1,334 were killed, and 1,673 |  |  |
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|  |  |  | There are nearly 30,000 persons in the Stateof Illinois, upwards of 20 years of age, who of Illinois, upwards of 20 years of age, whocannot read. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Hon. Harman Denny, of Pittsburgh, has pre- sented to that city eleven acres of land, valued at $\$ 11,000$, as a location for a hospital. |  |  |
|  |  | departing daily from the Salem station, is sixty- one-counting the through trains once only. This number is said to be unequaled at any | The Neiv.Orleans Southerner states that there is good reason to believe that Gen. Taylor will |  |  |
|  |  | other railroad, station in the country.Strawberries, it is said, have recently beenmore abundant than ever in Cincinnati. One |  |  |  |
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|  |  | who gathered some E 100 buyhalesa a day. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  <br>  | More than 300 dollars were paid in fines for the violation of the license law at the terthe court recently held at Amberst, N. H. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | y. the court recently held at Amherst, N. H. <br> is. Mhe, Missionary Herald tells us that in alt  <br> Africa, in 1843, there were 170 mission stations,  |  |  |
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