

DRY GOODS.
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

SPRING STYLES.

How the Dresses for the Coming Season are to be Made Up.

We quote the following from Harper's "Bazar" of recent date:
"Combinations of two materials are seen in most of the costumes imported for Spring and Summer. The rule with these is a plain fabric for the waist and drapery, with figured goods for lower skirt."

We would direct special attention to the fact that we have now in store what we have good reason to believe is the largest and best assortment of

FRENCH NOVELTIES

That conform to the above notice to be found in the United States.

Some are in All-Wool; some are in Silk and Wool; All with Correct Matching Fabrics.

PRICES FROM \$1 TO \$2.50

For double-width materials. We would also invite attention to our stock of

French Dress Plaids,

Which goods will be largely used this season in combination with plain materials, as witness also the following extract from Harper's "Bazar":
"Smoothly-woven wool stuffs, like Tamise Cloth, of very fine quality, are imported in plain colors, and in plaids, blocks, checks and stripes, for Spring dresses. There are dresses made entirely of the plaids, in very dashing styles, but it is more usual to buy the plain goods for the overdress, and plaids or stripes for the skirt."

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

Eight and Market. Eight and Filbert.

FAHNESTOCK'S.

ADDITIONAL LOTS OF

BLACK SILKS

OPENED THIS DAY at 50c, 75c, 90c, and \$1.00—fully equal to those we closed out the early part of this week. Our BLACK SILKS opened this day at \$1.00 and \$1.12 are the greatest bargains of the day. Those not yet supplied should see them.

SPRING SHAWLS! SPRING SHAWLS!

Shawls have always been a specialty with us. Shawls of every description and at all prices.
HAMBURG EMBROIDERY at 10c, 12c, and 15c. Only Half Price.

R. E. FAHNESTOCK,

NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE. LANCASTER, PA.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT PAINT.

In painting a building the most important consideration is to select the very best Paints, by doing so you avoid the expense of repainting before the proper time for repainting occurs. And as the paint costs less than the putting on, what you most want to save is labor. The best paints cannot be prepared by hand mixing so that they will prove durable and cover as great a quantity of surface as the best paints which are produced by thoroughly experienced and practical paint makers, with the aid of complete machinery. We have been selling WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ & LONGMAN'S PAINTS for two years and the reports received from all our customers justify us in offering to furnish our pure paints FREE OF COST to any buyer who has not got a 10 percent less for paint used than cost would have been for either pure White Lead and Linseed Oil, or any other mixed paint in the country. We only ask you to give it a test.

FLINN & BRENEMAN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENTS

No. 152 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING,

TIN ROOFING, SLATE ROOFING,

GAS FIXTURES AT REDUCED PRICES.

JOHN L. ARNOLD,

No. 11 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

SIGN OF THE DIG BOOK.

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

NOS. 15 AND 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

LARGE ASSORTMENT! LOW PRICES!

QUARTO FAMILY BIBLES! BOOKS AT MARKED-DOWN PRICES!

At the Sign of the Dig Book.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WELLS & WOODWARD'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MUSIC STORE,

THE ONLY ONE-PRICE HOUSE IN THE BUSINESS IN LANCASTER.

No. 38 WEST KING STREET.

FULL STOCK OF PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS AND ALL SORTS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

Exclusive agent for THE ARISTON, Organettes and Musical Cabinets. We wish to call the attention to THE ARISTON, an imported, German, mechanical musical instrument, designed to take the place of the high-priced Music Boxes. Its execution is the most accurate of all the mechanical musical instruments—plays any number of pieces—acquired, operated, danced music, etc. This paragon of musical instruments we sell at \$15.00. Full line of Children's Organettes, etc.

MEDICAL.

DARBY'S

PROPHYLACTIC

FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal Family Use.

Eradicates

MALARIA

Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been known to be taken up and had taken place. The worst cases of diphtheria yield to it.

SMALL-POX

Fevered and Sick Persons should use it. It is a household article for universal family use.

PREVENTS

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CATHOLIC AND JEW.

A BRIEF ANALYSIS OF CHARACTER.

A Sketch of the English Cardinal—A Conspicuous Figure of the Century.

The frontispiece of the May Century is an effective portrait of Cardinal Manning, which illustrates a sketch of his life and character, by C. Kegan Paul, the author of the recent Century article on Cardinal Newman. Of Cardinal Manning he says in part: "Cardinal Manning is in his seventy-fourth year. He is the son of the late Wm. Manning, M.P., and was educated at Harrow and Balliol, migrating thence, after taking the highest honors, to become a Fellow of Merton. He is a typical public school man, and could scarcely have been at any but a fashionable public school. Men who have not had such training may have courtly manners, may be thorough men of the world; those educated at home may have equal, sometimes more, erudition; but the combination of learning worn lightly like a flower, great frankness of manner, which is a mark of retention, which is needed, aptness for being at home in any society, from the rough to the courtier, and simple unconscious ease, are generally to be found among Englishmen only in those educated at our first-class public schools. These were the qualities which, joined with his birth and his father's position, gave him, even as a very young man, a commanding influence in Oxford society, which raised him to be Archdeacon of Chichester at the early age of thirty-two, and which have made him so great a power in his own communion since the joining of it. They have also given him influence among very various classes of society especially among the great, so that his brother-in-law, the late Bishop of Winchester, smarting under the desertion of his friend, and unable to deny himself the use of epigram, called him the 'apostle of the gentiles.'" He became rector of Lavington and (Graffham in Sussex in 1831, and married the youngest Miss Serjeant, one of the co-heiresses of the Lavington property, two other sisters having married Samuel Wilberforce, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, and Henry Wilberforce, his brother. Mrs. Manning survived her marriage but a few months.

When the spiritual grace of baptism was denied by Mr. Gorham, and his view pronounced to be tenable within the church of England, Archdeacon Manning, with many others, felt the very ground on which they stood cut from under them. If the church of England denied sacramental grace, which to them involved the very essence of religion, there was indeed nowhere to turn to that would save them from a hopeless, impossible, and indeed, as they felt, they should do so. Immediately after the Gorham judgment was pronounced, Archdeacon Manning shook from his feet the dust of an heretical church to join that to which he had long been unconsciously being advanced; when no doubt he found that the boundaries were by no means so difficult to overstep as they had seemed to him on that November day. After the short retirement, inevitable on his change, preparatory to taking orders in the church of his adoption, his rise was rapid and signal. He, too, like his brother cardinal founded a congregation, that of the Oblates of St. Charles Borromeo, filling in the interim the dignified office of Professor of Westminster. In 1875, Manchester Man-ning was consecrated Archbishop of Westminster. In 1875, he was created a cardinal with the title of Saints Andrew and Gregory. Since his appointment as archbishop few men have ever been more constant in their attendance at the altar before the world. Not only is he a constant preacher in the church, but a combatant in intellectual contests, especially in the Metropolitan society, a club which met monthly, where he held his own with such disputants as Dr. Vaughan, Mr. Frederic Harrison, and Prof. Huxley—he has also taken part in the social life of London to such an extent that there is hardly a philanthropic work in which he could consistently cooperate wherein he has not been a sharer. Consistently above all has been the aid which he has given to total abstinence societies both in and out of the church. In politics he is understood to take a strongly democratic view, and has been heard to say that were he not what he is, his choice would be to be a demagogue. On the Irish side, he has been very outspoken; and should it hereafter prove to be possible that the Catholic church, at least in the West, should ally herself with the cause of the people, as distinguished from the cause of the landed gentry, Manning's name will be found on the roll of those who have helped the fusion.

THE JEW.

Something That Excites Admiration.

As for me, no Jew—not even the poorest shabby clothes-dealer in Harrison street—startles me effectually out of this work-a-day world. When I look upon him, I do not feel a little bit of Jewishness in me, but I feel a little bit of Jewishness in the Jew. I seem to receive a message which has come under the whole Sea of Time from the further shore of it. This wandering person, who, without a home in any nation, yet made a literature which is at home in every nation, carries me in one direction to my mysterious brethren, the cave men, and the lake dwellers, in the other direction to the Masterful Carpenter of Bethlehem, climax of our race.

That you can bring me a statesman more comprehensive in view and more diligent in detail than Moses, until you can bring me poets more spiritual than David and him who wrote Job, until you can bring me a lover more pure or a mystic more rapt than John, until you can bring me a man more clear and friendly and helpful and strong and human and Christ-like than Jesus—do not speak to me slightly of the Jew. And now, to gather together these people from the four ends of the earth; to rehabilitate them in their own lands; to bring them home after so many ages of wandering; to remake them into a homogeneous nation, at once the newest and oldest upon earth; to enfold the nineteenth century with that prodigious thought and spirituality and energy which acquire in the backward spring from such long ages of restraint and oppression, and with the mighty accumulation of cosmopolitan experiences—the bare suggestion would seem enough to stir the blood of the most ungentle Gentile.

They Were All Ladies.

At a wedding at a village church near Stafford, in England, the officiating clergyman was about to perform the ceremony when, chancing to glance upward, he noticed in the gallery several persons wearing lily-crown-shaped hats. Addressing them, he said: "Gentlemen, remove your hats. There was no response. The request was repeated again and again, and, not being complied with, the clergyman in a great heat ordered the clerk of the church to ascertain the names of the offenders.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

THE SECRET.

of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; it is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it—no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

The passage of a free pipe law will not benefit farmers directly, except as it benefits the whole state to have its territory developed and to keep within its limits as large a proportion as possible of the business of refining oil. But if the benefits of pipe lines are not very great to the farmers, the injuries resulting from them are infinitely less. The pipes are laid under ground beyond the reach of a plow. The land taken must be paid for, and the pipe line company is responsible to the farmer for any injury done by leakage, burning, or explosion. The pipe line companies have had no difficulty in buying lands where they could deal with the farmers themselves. It is because rival companies have not the power, which they freely exercise, to head off new lines by purchasing long strips of land across their route and forbidding them to cross it. It is this that makes it necessary for the new lines to ask for the right of eminent domain. The grant of such a high privilege should be accompanied by the stipulation that the companies exercising it shall be common carriers of oil, transporting on equal terms all oil offered.

There is little probability that the farmers of Lancaster, Chester and Delaware counties will be troubled by additional pipe lines to any great extent, should the free pipe bill become a law. The two pipe lines already under construction in this direction have purchased the right of way to the seaboard, and would get no more, even with the right of eminent domain. The benefits of a free pipe law will fall mainly in the construction of numerous local lines in the oil country, insuring the prompt connection of each new oil field with the seaboard pipe lines. It is to the interest of Pennsylvania to make the most of its petroleum wealth, and as far as possible prevent the diversion of the oil business to other states. One important step in this direction is a free pipe law which New York state already has and Pennsylvania cannot afford to be without.

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN EVERY DAY in the Year.

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Ledger Building, Chestnut & Sixth Sts.

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