

STOVES, HEATERS, &c.

FLINN & BRENNEMAN.

BARGAINS IN—

STOVES AND HEATERS.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR OUR

CHRISTMAS GOODS,

And are offering STOVES and HEATERS at LOW PRICES to Reduce Stock.

FLINN & BRENNEMAN,

No. 152 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

DRY GOODS.

ED. FAHNESTOCK.

Geo. FAHNESTOCK.

BAIR'S OLD STAND,

No. 14 East King Street.

LANCASTER, PA.

ANNOUNCEMENT. ANNOUNCEMENT.

Our Dress and Cloak Making Department has this week been thoroughly re-organized and is now under the personal direction and care of

Miss Stella Steele,

Who, with a corps of competent assistants, is prepared to make to order at short notice and moderate prices, in the newest designs and styles, Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Cloaks, Wraps, etc. Perfect fits and satisfaction guaranteed when materials are purchased here or sent to us from elsewhere to be made.

GEORGE FAHNESTOCK,

NO 14 EAST KING STREET.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING,

GAS FIXTURES, OIL FIXTURES, TIN ROOFING, SLATE ROOFING, Steam Fitters' Supplies, Patent Cold Case Heaters,

Finest Work, Best Workmen. Leave your Orders at

JOHN L. ARNOLD'S,

Nos. 11, 13, 15 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

HUMAN GUANO.

CHANGEL FERTILIZER CO.

HUMAN GUANO.

Composed of Pure Human Excrement and Urine. Unrivalled for Wheat, Tobacco, Grass, Corn, &c.

SOLD BY—

WM. H. JONES, No. 122 Market Street; C. B. ROGERS, No. 133 Market Street; GEORGE M. MILLER & PASSMORE, No. 21 Market Street; J. KIRK & SON, Lancaster, Pa., and responsible dealers generally.

OFFICE—No. 333 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

G. MUSELMAN, Agent, Witmer, Lancaster county, Pa.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

JOHN BAER'S SONS.

SCHOOL BOOKS, School Supplies and Stationery,

LARGE STOCK AT LOW PRICES,

AT THE BOOKSTORE OF

JOHN BAER'S SONS,

Nos. 15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

W. H. FRY.

Dado Window Shades

Is larger than any shade heretofore. We have them in all colors, six and seven feet long. These goods are very stylish and popular. Special Sizes made to order.

PLAIN SHADING

By the yard in any quantity, wide widths for large windows and store shades, Tin and wood Springs, Rollers, and Cord Fixtures, shades made up promptly and hung in best manner.

NEW PATTERNS OF

WALL PAPERS

Of Every Description, Common and Gill Paper at Low Prices. Borders, Friezes, Centre Pieces, &c.

LACE CURTAINS,

In Cream and White, Poles, Cornices, Bands, Loops, &c.

PHARES W. FRY.

57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

THE

Standard Carriage Work

OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

EDGERLEY & CO.,

FINE CARRIAGE BUILDERS, MARKET STREET,

NEAR OF CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE, LANCASTER, PA.

We make every style Buggy and Carriage desired. All Work finished in the most comfortable and elegant style. We use only the best selected material and employ only the best mechanics. For quality of work and prices are the cheapest in the state. We buy for cash and sell on the most reasonable terms. Give us a call. All work warranted. Repairing promptly attended to. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

THE ONLY GENUINE... MARTIN'S YELLOW FRONT GLASS

There has been such a demand for LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS that I was compelled to get a VERY LARGE CAMERA BOX to meet the demand. We can now make you a PHOTO as small as the smallest locket will hold up to a 5-inch face, to fit an 18x22 frame.

J. E. ROTE,

No. 106 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

MEN AND THINGS.

NOTABLE FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

Romance of Reality—Facts Stranger than Fiction—News and Notes—Mixture of Miscellany.

A cremation company in New York will \$25,000 in capital stock, has \$10,000 of it subscribed. Geo. Alfred Townsend thinks that when the contest for the presidency is narrowed to Tilden and Arthur it is a race between a corpse and a millionaire's block. The New York Tribune thinks now that Luther is a safe bet for the presidency to recall the fact that a great English Reform, Weyliff, has never received the recognition to which he is entitled, from his own countrymen.

Physic Fair denounces the growing fashion of playing women in society.

It says that poker was introduced by Americans and has become the fashion; alcohol in the boudoir and poker in the drawing room have become town curses.

The first and only stone bridge across the Mississippi, in the Falls, Manitoba, and Manitoba railway viaduct, spanning the river just below the falls of St. Anthony. It is a massive stone structure, stretching to the east across the river, curving slightly to the left in a grand sweep and then turning right angled to the stream directly to the side landing, the whole course being 2,100 feet.

A lot of Saddle River, N. J., saw an eagle on the ground which did not fly at its approach. He hit it on the head with a stone and it fell over, but when he ran up to secure it, it flew at him with such force as to knock him down. He then got a stick and killed it after a short battle. It was found afterwards that the eagle had been shot and severely wounded. It measured five feet from tip to tip.

In Arkansas war has been declared against the three mile law, which provides that majority of adults of both sexes may, by petition, prevent the sale of liquor within three miles from any church or school house. The law has been organized to boycott all who favor this prohibition.

George C. Munroe, a prominent citizen of Newport, Rhode Island, died suddenly of New York at recovering a verdict against the Attorney General about ten days ago. The case had been in court since 1875.

A man leaving at New Lexington, Ohio, now in an express train to get Lancaster, twenty miles distant, at say 10 o'clock, will find on his arrival at Lancaster that he has been travelling half a year.

Yale college has \$1,924,328 in invested funds. The expenses of the various departments for the year ending July, 1883, were \$332,827. The funds are income from the growing needs of the university, and the right economy will be necessary, but the gradually increasing year's fund will be divided as follows: University, \$404,500; academic, \$444,116; theological, \$350,359; Sheffield, \$144,193; medical, \$30,957; law, \$11,000; and art department, \$10,000.

Charles Sumner's house in Washington is now a hotel "annex." Edward Everett's is occupied by a war department office, and so is the house in which Seward was assassinated. Chase's "Edgewood" stands empty; Stanton's and Hamilton Fish's houses are boarding houses now, and Daniel Webster's former house has been converted into a beer saloon.

William M. Egan, speaking of the proposition to connect the Americans—North, Central and South—by means of a continuous railroad says: "The railway age, an age of unparalleled national and international progress, is now upon us, and it is likely to remain with us indefinitely. Its progress will not cease until Buenos Ayres and Bombay, Santiago and St. Petersburg, Panama and Vienna, Mexico and Madrid, San Francisco and Berlin, New Orleans and Paris New York and London and all the other great cities of the great continents, shall have been firmly and forever bound together in bands of steel.

There is a tendency in eyes to enlarge the upper part of any object on which it looks. Here is a row of ordinary capital letters in figures.

At the Great Centennial Exhibition of 1876, the leading products of all the branches of the World's Industry were assembled at Philadelphia. To carry off a prize in the name of that tremendous competition was a task of no ordinary difficulty. Invention and preparation for the exhibition of the great products of industry were present in the greatest possible variety, representing the skill and the profound study of the age, and it may be said that the highest and only novel given to the Exposition of Benson's CAPSULE POROUS PLASTER by the following figures:

Mr. Lewis David Cohen, a Jewish tradesman in London, declined to serve on a coroner's jury, on the ground that he was forbidden to do so by the Jewish law. The high priest, the twenty-third chapter of Leviticus says: "Neither shall he enter into any house where there is a dead body." and Mr. Cohen said he was a direct descendant of Aaron. He was fined by the coroner, but appealed to the court of quarter sessions, where Mr. Cohen's objection was defended by his chief rabbi, who had himself declined to attend a thanksgiving in St. Paul's over the recovery of the Prince of Wales, on the ground that dead bodies were interred there in the court room. The court, however, excused the plaintiff from future service on coroners' juries.

President Hugh Jewett's Mother. Mrs. Jewett was a Quaker preacher of great eloquence and positiveness, and so impressed Mr. Jewett's father that he married her, and they are buried together at Darlington meeting house, near the Bald Friar's ferry, on the Susquehanna river. It is said that Hugh J. Jewett had to pick stones out of his parents' fields and there were so many stones that one day he cried out: "If I do not spend all my life at this work I might as well die." So he made a break for the West, taking the national road to Wheeling. His brothers followed, and several of them became men of mark. Mr. Jewett's second and present wife, is a lady of New England stock, settled at Putnam, in the environs of Jameville, where George Jewett, the son, has an estate. Chief Justice Waite's son married Mrs. Jewett's sister.

Paris Figure. Dr. de la Pommerais was executed in June, 1883, for a murder of the Palmé type. On the night before his execution he was visited by Surgeon Velpeau, who after a few preliminary remarks informed him that he came in the interest of science and that he hoped for Dr. de la Pommerais's cooperation. "You know," he said, "that one of the most interesting questions of physiology is as to whether any ray of memory, reflection or real sensibility survives in the brain of a man after the fall of the head." At this point the condemned man looked somewhat startled, but professional instincts at once resumed their sway, and the two physicians calmly discussed and arranged the details of an experiment for the next morning.

"When the knife falls," said Velpeau, "I shall be standing at your side, and your head will at once pass from the executioner's hands into mine. I will then cry distinctly in your ear, 'Comte de la Pommerais, can you at this moment think lower the lid of your right eye while the left remains open?' The next day, when the great surgeon reached the condemned cell, he found the doomed man practising the sign agreed upon. A few minutes later the executioner had done its work, the head was in Velpeau's hands and the question put. Familiar as he was with the most shocking and ghastly scenes, he was almost frozen with terror as he saw the right lid fall, while the other eye looked fixedly at him. A gasp of horror ran frantically. The lids moved, but they did not part. It was all over.

THE SUPREME COURT. An interesting Pen Picture of Chief Justice Mercur and his Associates. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch thus sketches the supreme court of this state:

There in the centre sat Chief Justice Mercur, six feet of him, erect as a telegraph pole, full, light blue eyes, grayish whiskers all around his chin, hair formerly black, now white, and thinning, but by some 65 years, so that his forehead points down his spine, permitting the bump of veneration to hump itself into prominence, and showing a head inclining to the actually oval. First, to his right, lounging at his ease, sat Justice Gordon, the moulder jurist, six feet high, also, and inclined more to obesity now than when he used to handle hot metal, before he spilled a ladle full of it in his shoe and had to practice law for a living. Tall head of hair, small, penetrating black eyes, a rugged, honest looking face, smooth shaven as though he had nothing to conceal with whiskers, so imperturbable that if the court room should suddenly collapse in the midst of a case, he would probably not notice the fact, for he had been speaking, as he crawled from under the wreck, if he had concluded his argument. Next to the chief justice on the other side was Paxson, not more corpulent than Gordon, but seeming much less so on account of the sporadic situation of his flesh, which is centrally located. Justice Paxson, in fact, reaches his foot breeches pocket only with a strained round arm motion, and the forepart of his waistband has been a terra incognita to him for many years. The rosy expanse of his cherubic countenance is aided up with dark whiskers of the pattern called "Presbyterians," and his head is bald to the summit. At Gordon's right sat Trunkley, tall, spare, and thin, with thin, red hair, and a bald crown also. He is the most intensely attentive man on the bench, and has a habit of stooping forward and raising and lowering his eyebrows when deeply interested. He is very meagre and looks under his spectacles at a wild cat. He is French by the way, and in his young days used to spell his name "Fronquet," as his ancestors all did before him. Next to Paxson was Streett, who divides with Clark the laurels of the bench as a handsome man; tall and heavy, full black and grey whiskers, and hair to match, dark complexion, a big, comfortable looking man; after Trunkley the most attentive listener on the bench. Green closes the other end of the bench, and is somewhat corpulent; full beard, neutral hair, non-committal complexion, but a good forehead and clear eyes. Clark, the youngest jurist on the bench, is 5 feet 11, and fat, light haired, but he still has it all; a smooth, large face, high forehead. Altogether it was a bench to inspire confidence.

What large men the judges are, by the way. The seven of them will weigh at least two thirds of a ton; these aggregate weight could be heaved on a foot and waist band "fall in a row" would make a string fifty feet long, at an allowance of 48 inches apiece, which, being Judge Trunkley, is a moderate of hand guess, rather below than above the mark.

BUCKLEN'S ARBIC BALM.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, lacerations, sprains, rheumatism, corns, piles, chilblains, corns, tetter, chapped hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. A. Locher, 125-126 York St.

"The Dead Line." Many old soldiers remember "the dead line" at Andersonville. It was a mighty dangerous neighborhood, Dyspepsia, biliousness, and liver and kidney diseases were full perils for the sick, but Bucklen's Yellow Balm is a certain remedy. Sold everywhere. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

Small Pox driven from a community by Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. See advertisement.

A Starting Discovery. Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung Diseases is a truly curing medicine that they have given up to die, is starting them to realize their duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery. It is selling in hundreds of our best Physicians' offices in their practice. Trial bottles free at Chas. A. Locher's Drug Store, regular size, \$1.00.

Beats the World. This is what H. C. Hoberman, a druggist of Marion, Ohio, says: "Thomas' Electric Oil beats the world. Sold in bottles yesterday and today. One man cured of sore throat of eight weeks standing. It is sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

PROPHYLACTIC FLUID. A Household Article for Universal Family Use. For Scariet and Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Scurvy, Cholera, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Scariet Fever has never been known to spread where this fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of diphtheria yield to it. Prevents and cures SMALL POX, measles, and all skin eruptions. It is sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

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