THELLIGENCER" BUILDING. 8. W. Corner Centre Square. LANCASTER, PA.

BIGHT PAGES

pance solicited from every part of the and country. Correspondents are red to write legibly and on one side of aper only; and to sign their names, not ablication, but in proof of good faith. It appropries letters will be consigned to water banket.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

d vote, in answer to many petitions mid the most marked demonstrations husiasm from the temperance ladies the filled the galleries, has passed the phywhich, as we understand it, is a law requiring that every pupil in all the common ols of the state shall be taught physiy and hygiene, especially with regard to the effect of alcohol upon the human ch. This topic is to be placed among fundamental branches-heretofore fied to such as reading, writing, arithsected to enforce within its jurisdiction.

sylvania may or may not add his approval to the bill; should he do so it will be, we suspect, more in deference to the apparent plar demand for it and to the wisdom of popular demand for it and to the wisdom of the bodies which have enacted it, than to any high respect for the bill itself, or any great faith in what it proposes to do. It has passed the legislature by a vote that would indicate the possibility of its passage even over the executive veto.

Assuming that it will be placed upon the statute books, we await its operation with some curjosity. The public will take some curjosity. The public will take some that the axis and the some curjosity. The public will take some curjosity of curjosity. The public will take some curjosity of curjosity of curjosity of curjosity of curjosity of curjosity. The public will take some curjosity of curjosity o effect of alcohol on the human stomach. It will be curious to see local school boards shaping the curriculum so as to confer the benefits of the new study on all the pupils from the little toddler in his pinafore a-bab's to the young man sprouting a moustache. The variety of charts of human stomachs and of maps illustrative of the ravages upon them by alcohol, that are to adorn the walls of the school rooms in the future will be more picturesque than the average patent where a strong anti-liquor sentiment prevails there will doubtless be introduced a text book, which will teach that all liquors are alcoholic and all alcohol is hurtful to between John L. Dawson and James Buchanan, as to the relative merits of

takes enough of it. Then again, there are some school boards indeed a good many of themwhich may find the cheapest and most foreible text book on the new subject of enforced instruction in some " frightful exple " selected from their own number ; and an occasional visit on his part to the various school rooms may answer the purposes of the law if it does not strictly comply with the letter. Come to think of it, however, where is the school district in which there is not ever present some such example of the effect of alcohol, not only or the human stomach, but on the face and can divine, on the human brain and soul? And if young men heed not the warning, and the strong fall by the wayside, and if most of the legislators who make you the country is to be saved though Moses and the prophets and one risen from the dead speak to school children through hygiene text-books and physiological charts and maps of inflamed stomachs and direful res of woeful ills?

A Strange Experience.

The Philadelphia councilmen have had a strange experience in receiving from the chief engineer of their water department a vigorous statement about the condition of their water and the beastliness of their speech, in response to their resolution requesting the chief engineer aforesaid to hold his tongue about the pollution of the water and the danger of disease from it. The experience is unamb because it is not often that city officers have spirit enough to talk up to the consultmen who have power to displace them. Col. Ludlow evidently does not consumer that countries are continental for this danger,

HERE AND THERE

A modest correspondent, "E," sends me the score of the old song "Barbara Allen," which has been taked for in these columns and with it says: "Enclosed find an attempt at reproducing the tune of "Barbara Allen" as sung by my mother in her youth, and who is now three-score and ten. If the endeavor will prove of interest and satisfaction to your correspondent 'N,' it will be gratifying to a constant reader of the INTELLIGENCER." Now who can supply the complete words of "Capt. Kidd;" plete words of "Capt. Kidd;"
"My name is Captain Kidd
When I sailed, when I sailed, etc."

The first name in American literature—in point of time—was not graved on Plymouth Rock, but was written in the sand that lay along the banks of the James river, Va. George Sandys was the name and his for-

For the past ten or twelve years the voice and pen of Charles R. Buckalew have not been heard and felt often in political discus-sions. He has recently published a timely and forcible article on Jefferson's theory and policy with regard to removals from office, which would afford the president a good beacon light to steer between the Scylla of civil service reform disappointments and the Charybdis of Democratic dissatisfaction. Ten years after Albert
Gallatin quit active politics, and when he
was 85 years old—he lived to be over 88—he
printed a pamphlet entitled "Peace with
Mexico" of which 150,000 copies were circulated. There is a good crayon picture of
Gallatin hanging in the handsome room of
Lt. Gov. Black in the state capitol. Black
knows all about Gallatin, "Friendship Hill"
in Fayette county, the former home of Gallatin, was part of the estate of the late John
L. Dawson, dec'd, Gov. Black's father in-law,
and it is still the possession of his family. It
was also once the home of the Mellier family,
of which Mrs. W. M. Nevin, of this city, is a
daughter. "Friendship Hill" is in that district of Fayette (pronounced Fy-at) where
the township meetings bravely passed "the
resolution of 1768" all through the stormy
period of the late war. In that lieutenant
governor's room at Harrisburg besides Gallatin's there hang pictures of ex-Lt. Gov's.
Stone and Latta; General Simon Cameron,
Judge Black and Senator Wallace. Gov.
Black did not select the furniture for the
room nor its wall ornaments, but they all
represent very good-looking men; and if
there was a mirror on the wall the portrait of
another might occasionally be seen. and the Charybdis of Democratic dis

When Adelaide Procter first began to write poetry and to send it to Household Words, ander the editorial direction of Charles Dickens, her father's friend, she was so conscientiously careful lest a personal consideration might be shown her that the merits of her composition would not have won, that she adopted a nom de plume. It was so carefully concealed that Dickens did not disover her identity for over a year, and then only by accident, after, he says, he had come to regard the fictitious poetess as quite as real a personage as his own mother. Such nice scrupulousness would well befit some public a great deal of trash unworthy of their reputations, and which they sell by their names, though it really discredits them.

another might occasionally

I do not know that any of the alumni of Lincoln university, that most earnest and successful laborer in the field of negro education, has reeled off better poetry than Phillis Wheatley wrote more than a hundred years ago. She was bought, at the age of eight, in the slave market of Boston, before slave-holding was unprofitable in that cold climate, or kidnapping had become unpopular in New England's surcharged moral atmosphere. She mourned George Whitfield's death in verse and hailed Washington's virtues in tuneful panegyric; but alas! she married a kind of quack lawyer, barber and grocer and died with him in poverty. This black swan was born in Africa. Wheatley wrote more than a hundred years

What a funny figure he must have cutthis Benjamin Lay, who was the first live anti-slavery agitator in the country-as fearess as Wendell Phillips and whose tongue ceased to wag a generation before "Uncle Tom" was born! He was only forty-eight inches in height, wore white hat and clothes and had a snowy beard as long as a horse's around Philadelphia as relentlessly as their decendants afterwards bully-ragged the Southerners; and they used to carry him out of their meetings and lay him at the door step to be walked over because he wouldn't hold his tongue on the great question when the others sought silent consolation from the spirit. He would rather trot around with an empty stomach than breakfast with a slave-owner, and as even the dove-colored and straight-coated Quakers of that day nearly all took slavery in theirs, Friend Benjamin often missed the lunch route. He hated tea and beggars almost as intensely as he sympathized with the black in bondage. Roast turnips and cold water were the chief of his diet; and he seems to have been in his vegetarianism the original "Mulberry Seilers." He once tried a forty-day fast and nearly starved to death. of their meetings and lay him at the door

A CHICAGO SCANDAL.

Two Wives Claiming a Weathy Board of Trad Man as Their Husband.

senation of large dimensions was created in Chicago, when it became generally known Thursday, that William H. A. Brown, a wealthy board of trade man, was Brown, a wealthy board of trade man, was under arrest, charged with bigamy. The warrant was sworn out several days ago.

The story connected with the affair as given by the prosecution is as follows: Late in the fall of 1883 Mrs. Brown No. 1, a most estimable lady, departed from Chicage for the East on a visit to friends and relatives. She remained absent from Chicago for the period of eight months or thereabouts. During the visit of the Chicago lady in the East, an Eastern lady came to Chicago, also on a visit to friends and relatives.

came to Chicago, also on a visit to Iriends and relatives.

The Eastern lady, whose maiden name was Carrie L. Barney, was about nineteen, handsome and intelligent, and soon, by her lady-like manner, had formed a circle of associates, representatives of Chicago's best society. Among this circle of friends was Mr. William H. A. Brown, the defendant, who, although considerably older than Miss Carrie, was by her side as often as opportunity would admit.

though considerably older than Miss Carrie, was by her side as often as opportunity would admit.

This was continued until Miss Carrie left the city to visit Detroit. There soon after her arrival Mr. Brown appeared and renewed his attentions with even more earnestness than before. Soon the twain crossed over into Windsor, Canada, where they were married July 28, 1884.

The couple returned to Chicago, and the young wife lived in happiness atterly ignorant of the surprise in store for her. It came in October last, and with it came also wife No. 1 and her seventeen-year-old daughter from the East. The scene between the two Mrs. Browns is passed over without comment, but it resulted in Mrs. Brown No. 2 leaving the house.

The alleged Mrs. Brown No. 2 expresses a determination to punish her alleged husband in the criminal court, and also to secure alimony for separate maintenance in the civil court. Brown, she says, told her he had been divorced, but she never dreamed of the truth, though she often wondered at his peculiar ways as well as the actions of his friends whom she met. Mrs. Brown says the whole matter is a piece of blackmail; but this is denied by the attorney of Mrs. Brown No. 2, who says he has a certificate of the marriage in Windsor, Canada.

The Right to Open a Judgment. The chief justice of the supreme court has filed an opinion in the case of Stroud's appeal filed an opinion in the case of Stroud's appeal from the common pleas of Susquehanna county. The question involved was to the right of a court to open a judgment and admit a defense to it in a scire facias on that judgment. The court below refused to open the judgment. In affirming this judgment the chief justice holds that the merits of an original judgment cannot he inquired into in a scire facias on that judgment. The practice of opening judgments to establish a defense which had originated since the rendition of the judgment is improper. Such a defense does not impair the original validity of the judgment. The decree of the lower court is affirmed and the appeal dismissed with costs.

Rhode Island's State Election.

The state election in Rhode Island was held on Wednesday. The vote was light, and the Republican ticket, headed by George P. Wetmore, for governor, was chosen by the usual majority.

sention which is paid him.

SECRETARY LAMAR has fitted up a bath room adjoining, the Interior department, with marble slabs, carved mahogany, elegant chairs, costly mirrors, Turkish towels, Smyrna rugs, beautiful ivory mounted brushes and other requisites, including perfumed soaps and sweet-smelling waters. He is therefore charged by Republican organs with a departure from Jeffersonian simplicity. Surely a man's disposition to be clean should not be quarreled with.

though the construction of following poem, yet never has the story of the Cross been told with more truthful simplicity:

Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor dare refuse The Lord thy heart : Lest He declare

If Martin Luther If Martin Luther

Had only been able to get a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters in his spells nervousness and great physical debility, it would have been a mighty blessing to him and a wonderful help to his work. But he lived 469 years before Brown's Iron Bitters had been heard of. Literary workers and busy clergymen know the advantages of this great iron tonic. The Rev. D. F. Manly, Tampleo, Tenn., says, "Nervousness, prostration and indigestion seriously affected my health. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me at once."

Is an irresistible fellow, brim full of stories, jokes, courage, self-assurance and grit. He is very taking withal, Burdock Blood Bitters are a very taking medicine; they take everywhere, and are sold everywhere. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. The Traveling Salesman

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DR. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT L. G. McCullum, conductor on the B. & W. R. R., Springfield, O., Aug. 20, 1882, says: "I have been a great sufferer with the piles. I used numerous remedies and employed many physicians, but to no purpose. A friend recommended Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment, which I am grateful to say has cured me." Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street. (3)

" My Grandfather's Clock," Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental tunes it doesn't wear well. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will wear; it will wear away all aches, sprains, and pains, and repays its purchaser a hundred fold. For sale by H. B. Coehran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queet treet, Lancaster.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF CHARLES EFFINGER, late of Lancaster city, dec'd. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said city CATHARINE EFFINGER, ml2-6tdoaw*

ESTATE OF CATHARINE HAMBRIGHT, late of Lancaster city, de'd. Letters
of administration on said estate having
been granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted thereto are requested
to make immediate payment, and those
having claims or demands against the same
will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Sunbury,
Northumberland county.

W.A. HAMBRIGHT,
WM. AUO, ATLEE,
Administrator.

WM. AUG. ATLEE, Attorney.

ESTATE OF FREDERICK PEUSCH, late of Lancaster city, deceased.—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the saids of the decedent will make the same known to him without delay.

FRANK PFEIFFER, Executor.

B. C. KREADY Attorney. mil3-6tdoaw

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TET THE BUILDINGER, FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1005

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ELY'S CREAM BALM Cleanses the Head, Aliays Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. A quick and positive cure. 50 cents at Druggists. 60 cents by mail, registered. Send for circular. Sample by mail, 10 cents.

Druggists, Oswego, N. Y. mar51-tfd&w

MISCELLANEOUS.

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nov26-tfd&w

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Every Wednesday Morning, TWO DOLLARS A TRAB IN ADVANCE.

LANCASTER, APRIL 3, 1885

Teaching Hyglene. The Pennsylvania legislature, by a very cal-hygiene-alcoholic school bill;

geography, grammar and United tates history-which constitute the minim of the common school curriculum and which every board of school directors is ex-The law is in operation in New York, Massachusetts and some half-dozen other states. It is a little too early to fully test the practicability or the efficacy of such a novel regulation. The governor of Penn-

medicine almanac. Then there will be a the effects of alcohol are; and as to what percentage of alcohol certain drinks contain; and we can imagine the partisan friends of vinous, spirituous and malt liquors contending in some districts each for the control of the school board, so as to impress upon the curriculum the doctrine of their particular favorite beverage; and, at other places, where the theory may prevail with the majority of voters, that celebrated English doctor has put forth, that nothing is better for one's digestion with one's dinner than a quart of claret, it may happen the school teacher will be compelled to instruct his pupils that a little wine for the stomach's sake is a good thing. In Washngton and Mercer and other counties

the stomach. In Berks and Lehigh the firectors will doubtless be best satis fled with a book showing that beer contains just the proper amount of dechol to benefit the stomach, if oderstely taken; while in Fayette and Westmoreland we shouldn't be surprised to have it set out in the adopted primers of hygiene that in the memorable quarrel

Monongahela and Lancaster county

whisky. Dawson was eternally right and Buchanan eternally wrong, and that no whisky made out there has enough alcohol in it to injure the human stomach that

gard for their places than for their honor; and they will any time swallow an insult rather than resent it when inflicted by those in power over them. Colonel Ludiow made a very forcible ntation of the state of the Philadelhia water and of what was needed to give the citizens good water. The councils ought to have thanked him. Instead of which they scolded him and some of the members ventured to say that he lied. The conse-quence is that he makes it clear that it is the councilmen who seek to

and is disposal to vindinate his manhood and protect himself whenever and wherever he is unfairly smalled. The trouble with cities is that they nearly always have officers who have a higher re-

may readily be excluded from their by-If the Philadelphia councilmen think that the people of their town will hold with them that ignorance of what they drink is bliss, they may hope to have them side with them against the chief engineer of their water department; but the probability is that the people are not in this state

conceal the truth, and to leave the

people drink the water of sewers which

of mind. IF any one does not believe the local crematerium is hot enough, he should try it for

THE state treasurer's report for March shows that Pennsylvania is holding up its financial end in good style, there being at the end of the month \$2,049,367.74 in the general fund. Of this amount the Fulton National bank and First National bank, of this city, each have \$25,000 plums, which is doing pretty well for the county seat of the Old Guard of Republicanism in Pennsyl-

vania. SINCE the smoke of the interrupted Sullivan-McCaffrey match has cleared away, Mayor Smith appears as one who might have prevented the meeting without the inter-ference of Mr. Wheeler, had he so chosen. He finds himself now ranged with the heeler and gamblers and against the conservative law-abiding element of the community. But as he had the nearly united support of the former class of people when he was a candidate for mayor, it is not very surprising that he should endeavor to protect their interests

RHODE ISLAND is such a small state, politically and territorially, that its gubernatorial election on Wednesday was almost neglected

by the newspapers. A young medical student of Baltimore has just received a good cowhiding from a promment lawyer, for kissing his pretty niece against her will. He induced a colored servant girl employed in his boarding house to hold the young woman while he kissed her several times. He deserved worse than a cowhiding, unless, as seems probable, he is a harmless idiot. For what possible fun can there be in kissing a girl who does not wish

"Asson Day" for Pennsylvania, by ap-

pointment of the governor, will be on April

16; he,she or it who plants a tree on that day

will write a peem-and a good deal better

it will be than most of the spring poetry.

In coming years the wind will play melodie on its leaves and branches, and its tuneful

to be kissed?

chords will be in unison with all the notes THE New York newsmen, through their organ, the New York Newsdealer, have is sued their ukase against one-cent newspapers, declaring that no more one-cent newspapers will be tolerated by the organized newsdealers of New York and Brooklyn. The central council of newsdealers has taken offithat no new one-cent papers shall be handled by the regular dealers in those two cities. They also serve notice on Messas. Bennett, Pulitzer and Jones that they want three-quarters of a cent profit on each paper they will, instead of one-half cent, " received at present. There is one thing about these newsdealers that is very evident. They will never suffer from lack of assurance. One would imagine from their coolness in issuing a manifesto against onecent papers that the public had made to them a complete assignment of all its rights to newspaper reading matter. If a good one-

cent paper is published, all the newsdealers from New York to San Francisco can not prevent its success. BOTHERAS happened to go before the pardon board, presumably when they were in good humor. He gets a commutation of death sentence, which Treuke and Beach failed to obtain. But in boosting Botheras, the props were taken from one of his attending physicians, the pardon board having practically decided that he was guilty of malpractice. Why could not the pardon board have been consistent as well as merciful

There does not appear to have been any need to drag a physician down to save the neck of

LAWTON'S NAME WITHDRAWN. For the Reason That Certain Political Dist billities Were Never Removed. The Senate adjourned finally on Thursday. During the executive session that day a mes-sage was received from the president with-drawing the nomination of Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia, to be minister to Russia.

Lawton, of Georgia, to be minister to Russia. It appears that the political disabilities of General Lawton have never been removed, the was a brigadier-general in the Confederate service during the war, and at its close resumed the practice of his profession in Savannah. When President Andrew Jackson was president he took it upon himself to issue pardons to certain Southern men for the part they took in the rebellion and among those pardoned by him was General Lawton. After these pardons had been granted, however, the Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution was adopted. The amendment provides: "No person shall hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or in any state who, having once taken the oath to support the constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, but Congress may, by a two-thirds vote of each House, remove such disability."

Senator Edmunds and other constitutional lawyers in the Senate maintained that failure of Mr. Lawton's part to analy for the Senator Edmunds and other constitutional lawyers in the Senate maintained that failure on Mr. Lawton's part to apply for the removal of his disabilities under this amendment to the constitution, notwithstanding the fact that he had been granted an amnesty or pardon by ex-President Johnson, debarred him from the right to hold public office. Secretary Bayard, when he advised the president to nominate General Lawson, was ignorant of the fact that his political disabilities had not been removed, and as soon as he had heard of the objection being made, the message withdrawing the nomination was sent to the Senate.

A Venerable Pedestrian.

From the Pottstown Ledger.

How. S. S. Cox, United States minister to Turkey, is at Zanesville, O., at the bedside of his mother, who is dying.

Dr. T. B. WARD, a well-known surgeon and physician, died Thursday morning in Norfolk, Virginia, aged 47 years.

Vicron Hugo's absolute conviction is said to be that the priest and the dogma are bad in every possible religion, and their influence has ever been fatal to humanity.

MR. COLEMAN, the newly-appointed com-missioner of agriculture, is an enthusiastic believer in sorghum culture and thinks that plant will soon furnish the entire sugar sup-ply of the United States.

LIEUT. GREELY, who remains in Washington, is still quite a figure in society circles on account of his Arctic experiences. He wears his hair slightly long and cultivates a general air of affected indifference to the attention which is paid him.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Blest they who seek
While in their youth
With spirit meek
The way of truth.
To them the Sacred Scriptures now display
Christ as the only true and living way;
His precious blood on Calvary was given
Tomake them heirs of endless biles in heaven.
And here on earth the child of God can trace
The glotious blessings of his Saviour's grace,
For them He bore
His nather's frown;

His father's frown; For them He wore The thorny crown, Nailed to the Cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss

"I know you not."
And deep despair
Should be your lot.

Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died,
And trust on Him who thus was crucified. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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and to all persons who lead

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Hay Fever.

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