THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS RECEPTED) By STEINMAN & HENSEL

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DAILY—THE CERTS A WEEK. FIVE DOLLARS A THAN OR PIPTY CERTS A MONTH, POSTAGE FREE. ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE TO PIPTY CHATS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (BIGHT PAGES.)

Published Every Wednesday Morning. TWO DOLLARS A THAR IN ADVANCE.

PRINCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are sequested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket. ALL LUTTURS AND THE ROBANS TO

> THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Laucaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 23, 1886.

A Pilloried Post. The Washington Post has been giving to the country the sayings of Senator Blackburn, as it has given those of others, and they are of a sufficiently sensational character to secure republication in the newspapers generally, although the source from which they come is of well demonstrated unreliability. The Post, after the fashion of the modern newspaper, cares much less for the truthfulness of what it reports than for its interest. It has pretended, in this instance, to give the conversation that took place between Senator Blackburn and the president, upon a recent visit of the Senator to the White House, and has cared so little for its character for reliability, as to point two different statements of the same interview, basing both upon its own pretended knowledge. Senator Blackburn says that he did not give the information to the Post and he does not believe that the president did; and as no one else was present the conclusion is that the Post manufactured it; to which conclusion probability is given by the fact that that the Post's narative is not correct. The Post also represented the senator as having written to Senator Bayard requesting him to take his name from all recommendation papers on file in the State department to which it was signed. The amount of truth in this statement, the

senator says, is that he wrote to the secre

tary withdrawing one recommendation

that he had made. As a lie is well known to travel faster and live longer than the truth, very often, it is probable that it will be some time be-torn the country is persuaded that Senator ackburn, did not have a row with the president and has not declared that he will never recommend another man for office. The president has had the appointment of the senator's brother as revenue collector revoked, and the inclination of the public is to believe that the senator is sore; and it was ready to accept the Post's tale that he made a silly exhibition of his anger, because so many people are not wise when they are cross. Doubtless Senator Blackburn was hurt and sore over the stigma put upon his brother, as it was natural for him to be. The general opinion is that he was not well used in the matter. But Senator Blackburn has the reputation of being a high-toned and sensible man, and he would not be this if he permitted his feeling of injury at his brother's treatment to diminish the extreme propriety of his behavior towards the president and his secretaries. It would rather tend to increase it; so that it is not probable at all. that he berated the president in his interview with him; nor is it likely that he abdicated his function as a Democratic senator so far as to declare that he would have nothing further to recommend to the president in the matter of appointments to the federal offices in Kentucky. The senator says that he does not per-

mit himself to notice newspaper tales about himself; and it certainly requires a great deal of judgment in a public man to know when he should, and when he need not, repel the many newspaper falsehoods which assail him. To reply to them all would be hardly possible, and to reply to none scarcely wise. A man's reputation is moulded by the newspapers. He may be as wise as Solon, and yet be pictured as a fool; as honest as the day and be given the color of the night. The appetite of the newspaper for spicy news makes it heedless of truth, and it destroys reputation without malice, inspired by the zeal for the spiciness that gives it circulation. The libel laws stand ready to quench their zeal in a striped suit; but they are cumbrous to wield and unfashionable. The weapon needed is one that will meet the wrong swiftly; and now that the duello is gone out, there is nothing seemingly left adequate to the occasion.

Hunt the Rasenls Down.

A young man from Downington has recently been sentenced by Judge Butler, of the United States district court, to pay a fine of \$100 and to undergo an imprisonment of fifteen months in the Eastern penitentiary for sending indecent circulars through the United States mails. The offense for which this punishment was inflicted, be it noted, was not the printing or the sale of these offensive publications, but the use or abuse of the United States mails to distribute them.

Which we wish to remark that this is exactly what the Republican committees over the country did last year. In these parts of the state they selected the Philadelphia postoffice to mail their obscene literature; and had it printed by the ton in that city. It went through the mails there with impunity in open envelopes. Nobody was ever arrested or prosecuted for mailing it. The little offender from Downington got fifteen months in the penitentiary, and no doubt deserved every hour of it; but the big fish break through the net.

Huidekoper must go.

An Unholy Alliance.

The Philadelphia Record calls attention to the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad company has chosen to its board of direction, the president of the National Transit company, a corporation of this state in pipes, and therefore a rival to "pursus the manufactures of the Pennsylvania railroad in the country is rid of them." What about the matter of oil carriage. There is however an dirty, greasy butter that comes to the which controls the carriage of oil cmicable arrangement between it and the | market?

pipe lines about the share of oil each shall carry, and, the National Transit is charged with keeping the arrangement in smooth running order. Its president has been given a place in the Pennsylvania direction probably to facilitate his operations. But how do the people like this lying down of the lion and the wolf together contentedly to feed upon them?

To All Whom It May Concern. The New Era is respectfully informed that this journal will keep right straight on expressing its honest opinions about matters and things, regardless of what presidents or postmistresses do or think. It is " under bonds " to no official to praise what he does; and no official is " under bonds " to do as it thinks.

The INTELLIGENCER has never made itself the organ of any official power, and it has never hesitated to criticise those in place and to hold and to express opinions contrary even to what seemed to be for the moment the popular side of a contro-

If the president withholds a man's commission for assistant attorney general because of the opinions he had held on his state's educational system, we are sorry the president hearkened to such "arrant nonsense;" and if a Virginia postmistress was guilty of " preventing the delivery of Democratic newspapers and campaign literature " she should not have been reappointed.

It does not take the INTELLIGENCER eight years to let its readers know where it stands on any question of public interest; nor does it hold and change its principles "for revenue only."

What He Said. The INTELLIGENCER, apropos of Gen. Beaver's remark that he couldn't stand an ex-Confederate brigadier in an American consulate, recalled the fact that Beaver in his famous speech to the Confederates at Carlisle, said " that he hardly knew which side in the war was right, and had he been South he would have worn the gray. Whereupon the Harrisburg Telegraph pronounces the statement a "bold lie," and proceeds to explain what Beaver did say on the occasion referred to; and it adds "of course the Intelligencer will not make the correction."

We take pleasure in disappointing our esteemed contemporary. Having quoted Gen. Beaver's remarks from memory, we correct the quotation to what the Telegraph now indicates that he said. Here it is;

"You have a right to say and you ought to say, that you believed you were right in the cause you espoused. Warmly as we felt on our side, profoundly as we were moved by the conviction that our cause was right and just, I have no doubt that if educated as you have been, lived there as you had, and influenced as you were, we should have had the same feelings and convictions."

As this is a complete justification of the Confederate soldiers, and an acknowledgement that had he been South he would have worn the gray, we frankly apologize to Beaver for not having quoted him as strongly as he spoke. We had really forgotten that he went so far in his defense of and tribute to the " Boys in Gray."

The Rise in Butter.

The people of Lancaster who paid five cents a pound more for butter to-day than on last market day do not, as a rule, perhaps know that since then it has been made a criminal offense to manufacture or sell oleomargarine. Such a compound may be never so sweet, pure, clean, whole some and to some tastes more agreeable than butter; \$100 fine-half to go to the nformer-shall be inflicted upon any on who makes or sells it or keeps it in his pos ession for sale.

One of the powerful arguments pro duced in the legislative debates on this subject against oleomargarine was that it is colored with annotto-which is precisely what a very large part of the butter brought to market is colored with Annotto in oleomargarine is deadly; in butter it is harmless! What Daniels come to judgment!

Heroes of War and of Peace.

It shocks the Columbia Spy that this iournal should have said ex-soldiers, such as the Spy's editor, for instance, "are no more deserving of honors in life and after death, than their average fellow citizens.' What the INTELLIGENCER did say, what it stands by, and what is the honest opinion of nearly everybody of sound judgment was this :

ment was this:

As a rule the man who went to the war and came back from it twenty years ago, are no better citizens and no more deserving of honors in life and after death than their average fellow citizens. A great many of them have been trading on their reputations and military records to a degree that is not only offensive to right-minded people, but unworthy of a true soldierly spirit. The citizen soldier when he laid off his uniform and resumed his citizenship took up the responsibilities of private life; and the modesty of the real soldier asserts itself not only by continually claiming special prerogatives but by showing that it is as high and heroic to perform properly the duties of civil life as to discharge those of military service.

Will the Columbia editor please spy

Will the Columbia editor please spy around among his fellow citizens and see if this is not true to a hair.

THE death of ex-Secretary Frelinghuyser a few days ago recalls the story of the early Frelinghuysen ancestry. The Frelinghuy-sens were of old Holland stock, and one of their progepitors, Dominie Frelinghuysen, looked after the spiritual welfare of the Dutch colonists who had become the first families of Albany. He seems to have been very ascetical in his religious notions and in 1755 or thereabouts he was wont to declaim in very vigorous style from his pulpit against "amateur theatricals" in which the young peode varied the dull routine of the colonial days. On the day following the delivery of one of his most spirited sermons against this pre-sumed evil, a club, a pair of old shoes, a crust of black bread and a dollar were left in his doorway, and on his asking what they means they were interpreted to him as suggesting that he had better go away; that the stick was to push him off, the shoes were to wear on the road, and the bread and money were a provision for the journey. This was a severe blow to the pride of the clergyman and he brooded over the thoughtless ac until it assumed the proportions of a mam-moth insult. One day without warning he started for Holland, his congregation firmly believing that he would soon return. Month atterward it was learned that he dropped never was clear whether it occurred by accident or intention. The incident is more than a hundred years old, but as a lesson to those who thoughtlessly wound the feelings of sensitive persons the moral of the story should be ever young.

THE Hollidaysburg Standard pronounce the anti-oleomargarine law a "cowardly evasion;" and the Altoona Tribune considers it a "gross injustice." We have yet to see a newspaper that defends this abortive

-The West Chester Republican, we see glories in the law and calls upon the people

BIBLES, OLD AND NEW.

SOME OF THE ECCENTRICITIES OF THE RABE EDITIONS.

The "Place Makers" and "Breeches Edition An Awful Omission of An Important Negative-The "Persecuting Printers" Bible. Some Rare Frenks in Book-Making.

The interest prevailing just at this time the subject of Biblical accuracy will render interesting some facts regarding curious Bibles which have appeared since 1611, when King James' version was first published. Several issues of the Bible have become fi mous for curious misprints. There is, for instance, the t." Place Makers' Bible."
"Blessed are the place makers, for they shall be called the children of God"—Matt. v. 9—

is an extraordinary misprint occurring in the second edition of the Geneva Bible, publish-ed in Geneva in folio form in 1561-2. The mistake was soon discovered and corrected and never occurred again. Then there is the "Vinegar" Bible. "The parable of the vinegar, instead of "parable of the vinegar

"Vinegar," Bible. "The parable of the vinegar yard," appears in the chapter heading to Luke xx, in an Oxford edition of the authorthorized version which was published in 1717. The book was published by J. Basket, in imperial folio, and is said to be the most elaborate and sumptuous of all the Oxford Bibles. The printing is very beautiful, and some of the copies were printed on vellum; but, unfortunately, the proofs were carelessly read, and the book printed by Basket was called "a basketful of printers' errors. The book is now highly prized on account of its typographical faults.

There is also the "Wicked Bible" in cxisicae. This extraordinary name has been given to an edition of the authorized Bible printed in London by Robert Barker and Mertin Lucas in 1631. The negative was left out of the seventh commandent, and William Kilburn, writing in 1659, says that owing to the zeal of Dr. Usber the printer was fined £2,000 or £3,000. In Laud's published works there is a copy of the king's letter directing that the printers be fined £3,000, but Dr. Serivener asserts, without giving an authority, that the real fine was one of £300, inflicted by Archbishop Laud, "to be expended on a font of fair Greek type." Only four copies of this scarce Bible are now known to exist, as the edition was destroyed and the copies called in as soon as the mistake was discovered. Dr. Serivener declared and the copies called in as soon as the mis-take was discovered. Dr. Serivener declared that a copy existed at Wolfenbuttel. This led to a search being made. No such Eng-lish Bible was discovered, but a German Bible with the very same mistake was found

There is also the "Persecuting Printers Bible," "Printers have There is also the "Persecuting Printers' Bible." "Printers have persecute! me without cause," Psalms, exix: has the word "printers" instead of "cances" and has given occasion for this name. All that is known of this edition is stated by Mr. Henry Stevens in the catalogue of the Caxton exhibition of Bibles, where he says that these words were per also the mouth of Cotton Mather by a blundering typographer in a Bible printed before 1702.

There is also the "Fars to Ear Bible."

There is also the "Ears to Ear Bible."
"Who has ears to ear let him ear"—Matthew
xii, 43. This adaptation of London cockney is found in an octavo Bible published by the Oxford press in 1810. The same book con-tains a more serious blunder, Hebrews ix, 14, "How much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your con-science from good works to serve the living God."

science from good works to serve the living God."

Among others may be noted the "Standing Fishes Bible," "And it shall come to pass that the fishes shall stand upon it," &c.—Ezekiel xvii., 10. The word fishes is used for fishers in a quarto Bible printed by the King's printer in London in 1806 and reprinted in a quarto edition of 1813 and in an octavo edition of 1823.

There is also the "Breeches Bible," which, like the other, is out of print, "And the eyes of Ad and Eve were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches"—Genesis, iii., 7. The word "breeches" was put in the text in place of "aprons." It is found in a quarto Bible, printed in London, by Robert Parker, in the early part of the seventeenth century.

THE REVISED VERSION.

of the Obvious Errors That it Has

The revised version has corrected several passages in which the knowledge of the earas at fault in natural history Some of the errors were very wide of the mark. For instance, bittern (Is. xiv. 25) should be porcupine; dragons (Job xxx, 26) should be jackals; foxes (Judges xv, 4) should be jackals; linen yara (I Kings x, 26) 28) should be drove of horses; mules (Gen xxxvi, 24) should be warm springs; owl (Lev. xi, 16) should be ostrich; paper reeds (Is. xix, 7) should be meadows; satyrs (Is. xiii, 2) should be goats; screech owl (Is. xxviv, 14) should be night monster; spider (Prov. xxxviii, 31) should be lizard; torches (Nah, ii. 3) should be steel; miscorn (Nam, (Nain. ii, 3) should be steel; unicorn (Nuin. xxiii, 22) should be wild ox. Some of these misinterpretations are so completely unlike the real meaning that there is no way to account for them, unless it be supposed that the translators of the authorized version, not the missing the simple of the property. knowing the signification of the words

knowing the signification of the words, simply guessed.

Ise ah, xi: 4. "The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord," is changed to read, "The voice of one that crieth, prepare ye in the wilderness the way of the Lord," ix: 5. Every battle of the warrior is with confused noise and garments rolled in blood; but this shall be with burning and fuel of fire," is changed for the better, "For all the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall be for burning, for the fuel of fire."

fuel of fire."

"Who is this that cometh from Edem, with dyed garments from Bozrah," etc., is greatly helped by representing the conqueror as "marching" rather than "traveling" in the greatness of his strength, and by a more vigorous rendering of the last clause of v: 6, but especially by preserving the preterit tenses of the original.

There are many renderings declared to be

tenses of the original.

There are many renderings declared to be incorrect by all lexicons and commentaries of a critical character. For example, the word "hypocrite" is found eight times in the Book of Job, yet in not one of them does the original term have that meaning. So one of the obligations mentioned often in the Pentatouch and elsewhere is called a "meat offering," which leads the reader to suppose that it is an animal sacrifice, whereas the Hebrew ing," which leads the reader to suppose that it is an animal sacrifice, whereas the Hobrew means an unbloody oblation, and is correctly rendered "meal offering."

THE OLD TESTAMENT REVISION. Where the Work of the Latest Revisers to Fail-What Was Needed.

From the Philadelphia American.
So far as we have the means of judging, this revision of the Old Testament fails just where that of the New Testament did. It departs needlessly and deplorably from the standard of English established in 1611. It breaks the rhythm of the old version as well. This is not wonderful. There is not a single master of the English style among the theologicians on either of the revision committees on either side of the Atlantic. The only man of this kind who ob-

tic. The only man of this kind who obtained a place on the Old Testament was Bishop Thirlwall, in England and he died as long ago as 1875. Dean Stanley was the only one on the New Testament committee, and he died long before the work was finished. Dr. Krauth, on the Old Testament committee in America came the nearest to meeting this want, but he, too, died before the work was finally revised. The other gentlemen of both committees are men of sound Greek and Hebrew scholarship; but they are not the men into whose hands a venerable English classic could be given with confidence. As Spurgeon said to the revisers of the Old Testament, "they may know Greek, but they don't know English."

In many places the revised version gives a clearer insight into the meaning of the original, and its connection of thought. Its rearrangement of the book in paragraphs instead of verses, and its printing Hebrew poetry in parallelisms, are obvious improvements. But these things we have had already—in Samuel Sharpe's excellent rovision, for instance. What was wanted was to have this done and get the character of the Bible as an English classic of the Elizabethan era preserved for us.

A Disappointed Man. From the Hartford Post.

The revision of the Old Testament has revived the hopes of some people who expect to have things smoothed for them all through this life. It was this interesting fact that induced Shuttle to attend church yesterday. "How did you like the sermon?" inquired a friend, as he passed out of the vestibule. "Never was so disgusted in my life. Why

the man took 'Thou shalt not steal' for his

"That's a good text."
"It's the same old text. I thought the new version would read, "Thou shalt not compromise for twenty-five cents on the dollar."

PERSONAL.
HENRY JAMES is becoming GEORGE MORGAN, late of the Philadelphia
Times' is said to be writing a book.

"CLEVELAND," is the front name of the new baby at the Chinese legation. EX-COUNTESS OF LONSDALE, with her nev husband, gets \$300,000 a year to spend. Misses Mannino, Endicott, Lamar, Gar-land and the youngest two daughters of Sec retary Bayard will make their debut in Wast

ington next winter.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE demolishes a lot of fanciful stories when she writes that none of the portraits in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are portraits.

REV. H. R. HAWEIS, the eccentric musical preacher of London, will deliver two ser-mons before the students of Cornell Univer-sity while he is in this country next fall. Robeson was made secretary of the navy by President Grant in June, 1869, solely be-cause he could tell a good story at table and be generally a convivial companion, whether in his own home or that of another, er on a junketing excursion with the president and his friends.

Francis Copper, the poet of the poor, lately received into the French Academy, is shy and retiring of life. He makes his home in a little cottage with his unmarried sister, mingles seldom in tashionable society. The place is overrun by cats, of which he is very fond.

MR. SMITH, a very intelligent cotored man, who has been the librarian of the federal House of Representatives library, and is now an assistant there, has had long service in connection with that library, with the con-tents of whose volumes he has a most amaz-ing familiarity. His memory is very accu-

EvangeList Sam Jones says: "And some day when I leave this old world—and sometimes I think I don't care how soon—I'll go happy, if I'm faithful. I don't know what I'll do when I go to heaven, but I know the sweetest thing there will be to see my wife there, too, and to see, some day, an archangel bring us our children."

CAPT. BASSETT, the assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, first served there as a page. It will be fifty four years next December since he was first appointed, and he has never been out of the employ of the Senate since, He keeps, as a valued treasure, a gold and silver snuff-box presented to him four years ago on his fiftieth anniversary of service by the senators.

THOMAS WELCH, of color, who, when-ever the United States supreme court is in session, sits outside the main entrance-door session, sits outside the main entraines-door and opens and closes it for visitors and law-yers, has been in the employ of that court fully thirty years and, having a clear head and good memory, is full of interesting reminiscences of the justices he has known and of the lawyers who have practiced be-fore them since 1856 or thereabouts.

fore them since 1856 or thereabouts.

R. E. Odlum, whose foolhardy feat in jumping from the East River bridge ended fatally, has saved the lives of upwards of thirty persons in his eventful career, and he had a number of medals, one from the United States government, in recognition of his bravery. Had he been allowed to hang from the creat bridge and drop, there is no ones. the great bridge and drop, there is no ques-tion among those who pretended to know but that he could have accomplished the

Ir May forgets not April's flowers. June will— Even hearts that throb and thrill like ours Grow still.

July forgets what buds and flowers June had— Even hearts whose joy is deep as our:

The pale leaves hear not what the flowers Heard told-Eyen hearts as passionate as ours

Grow cold. -From the Spectator

Caught by an Octopus.

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grass of an ugly octopus with arms twenty seven teet fong. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dayspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dayspepsia, Brown's from Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 13° Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's fron Bitters.

Hydrophobia! Dogs transmit it through their teeth. Teeth should be kept free from virus. Use SOZO-DONT, keep the teeth clean, and no damage can be done by the man who says to his girl, "I feel like eating you up, dearest." my19-1wdeod&w

**, HEART DISEASE will yield to the use of DR. GRAVES HEART REGULATOR, thirty years in proved it a specific in all forms of heart disease. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalis, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all

Clear Brains and Thorough Work. The latter is impossible without the former Either is unattainable with exhausted nerves and deranged forces. Nothing can restore body, brain and mind to healthy existence and perfect working efficiency so promptly and thoroughly as Duryer's Porr Matr Whiskey, which is absolutely free from every deleterious, element are furnishes tonic, stimulant and nourishment to mental and physical components in the exact ratio required. Large bottles only \$1.00 cach, at all reliable grocers and druggists.

All plasters are not alike. Hop Plasters give relief and cure when other kinds are utterly worthless. Try one and see. 25c. dealers.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches to-morrow, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:43, sunday school at 1:45 p, m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

MEMORIAL (PRESETTERIAN)—South Queen street. Services morning and evening at the usual hours. Sabbath school at 1% p. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Welcome to all. Thomas Thompson, pastor. Thompson, pastor.
Sr. Sternen's (Rev.) Church College Chapel.
Secrament of the Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sermon by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, at 10.3

Sacraments of the My Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, at 10:30 a. 1a.

Grace Lutherax.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpl, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and at 6:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Grinist Lutherax Church.—West King street. E. L. Reed, pastor. Sunday school at 1½ p. m.

OLIVET BAFTIST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange.—L. N. Worman, pastor. No morning or evening services until May 31st, Pastor absent collecting funds to liquidate the balance of the dubt. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Prayer and Class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 sharp.

Taintry Lutherax N.—Whit-Sunday communion to morrow morning. No service of the Sunday school until 8 o'clock p. m., at which time the annual Pentecost festival will be held in the Sunday school room of the chapet. The Infant department, however, will meet at 1:45 p. m., as usual.

First Bartist.—Prayer meeting at 10:30, 4, m.

department, however, will meet at 1:50 p. m., as usual.

First Baptist.—Prayer meeting at 10:30, a. m. Sanday school at 2 p. m.

Reported (S. Luke's)—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Confirmation and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sanday school at 2 p. m.

St. Paul's—The Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Sanday school at 1:45 p. m.

Usion Bethel—Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m.

FRESDYTKHAR—Preaching in the morning and evening by the Rev. Robert Gamble, of Mount Joy.

evening by the Rev. Robert Gamble, of Mount Joy.

St. Paul's M. E. Church.—Services morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. George Gaul, A. M. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

St. John's Letheran—Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 1:35. All are invited.

totwald mission school at 2 p. m.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union prayer meeting will be held to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at quarter past three o'clock in the Moravian church, and will be led by the pastor, Rev. J. Max Hark. Mrs. Washington, of Connecticut, will be present and take part in the services. The Union will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 142 North Prince street.

street.
MORAVIAN.—J. Max Hark, pastor. 10½ a.m., Whitsantide service and sermon; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7½ Holy Communion.
First Resease—Communion to morrow. Services morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John M. Pitzel Sunday school and infant. Or. John M. Titzel Sunday school and infant baptism at 1:5 p. m.

Wasn Missions—M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte and Lemon streets. Rev. W. H. Aspril, pastor, To-morrow at 194 a. m. preaching; 1:45 p. m. sunday school; at 7% p. m. preaching; 1:45 p. m. sunday school; at 7% p. m. preaching. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

UNITED BRIFFIRMS IN CHRIST (COVENANT)—West Orange street, between Mulberry and Charlotte streets, (formerly known as Salem) Rev. M. J. Mumma, pastor. Preaching at 19:39 a. m. by Rev. A. F. Dilliman, of Oregon. No evening service. Sanday school at 2 p. m.

First M. E. Chucch—Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor, 19:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. preaching by the pastor; 1:46 p. m. Sunday school; 6:44 Young People's Prayer meeting. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Evening Sermon will be delivered before the G. A. B. THIS PAPER IS PRINTED

Fairmount lok Works, 26th and Penn's. Avenue

QUESTION ABOUT

Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent kown to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical irm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that TRIS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination Brown's Iron Bitters does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constination—all other Iron Bitters does not injure the teeth, Brown's Iron Bitters does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron Bitters do. Brown's Iron Bitters cures Indigestion, Bittousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chilis and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these allments Brown's Iron Bitters however does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it not solve, When taken by men the first symtom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In momen the effect is generally more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the check; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular and if a nursing mother, abundant sustemanes is supplied for the child. Remember, Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists recommend it. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper, TAKE NO SEP-lyd&w

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SUMMER OF 1885.

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