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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

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> THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 26, 1885.

Consumed by the Consumers. The Consumers' gas company, which is the Reading name of the Lancaster gas company, went to our neighboring town to give it the benefit of gas competition; and

Reading welcomed it and called it blessed. It had a warm side toward anything labeled competition; and as it was just getting a new railroad it had open arms for a new It does not seem to have inquired very

critically into the character and antecedent of the promoters of the concern, nor to have it stipulated in any way to secure the continued competition they promised. If the Reading councilmen had come over to Lancaster we would have given a good character to the gentlemen of the Consumers' gas company, and have ful for people so poor that they scarcely have declared them to be especially exempt from that disposition to benevolent, philanthropic and unprofitable competition with which they were accused of brimming over. We would have told how they had started a gas company for Lancaster's benefit, and bought out the rival company for their own, and how, ever since, they have been making us poor gas at a high price.

The Reading councilmen, perhaps, knew all these things, but concluded that what was good enough for Lancaster was good enough for them. Our neighbors have a high appreciation of our dignity and wisdom, and are ready to humbly follow where we lead. The old gas company in Reading, infected by this spirit, has dropped to the gun of the Consumers', even more speedily than did the old Lancaster gas company. That corporation, composed of some of the wealthiest men in the place, was the laughing stock of the town when it came down to the Baumgardners rifle as submissively as the coon did to Captain Smith's; but the rich men in the Reading concern are away ahead in the speed of their surrender. Our people waited until the new works were started and operated; the Reading folks fainted at the sight of the first spadeful of earth thrown out for the new gasometer pit.

Our people, scared as they were, sold out for cash; the Reading men in their terror are said to have been content with the Consumers' guarantee of a dividend to the old consumed. One of the hard-headed stockholdof the latter, and seemingly the only hard headed-one in the lot, has sued out an injunction against the dicker, because he is not satisfied with the responsibility of the guarantee offered him for his dividends during the coming century. Mr. McIlvaine may well be dissatisfied while there is no doubt that the Con-

sumers will do a profitable business for a while in furnishing for a big price a small candle power illumination to the good folks of Reading, there is no telling how long it will last. Mr. McIlvaine is wise to want cash for his stock. And when he gets it, and the Consumers' company has swallowed the old company to its tail, the good people of Reading will be able to calculate upon their fingers what they have made by the competition in gas supply they soughtfor, and how much better off they are now and are likely to be in the future in the hands of the foreign corporation into which they have fallen.

A Licensed Oath.

The New York Sun is very amusing sometimes, and generally when it does not intend to be. Its force is not in its fun. Its relation to the present administration is in a cordition of great mixedness. It was forninst Cleveland's election, but since he has taken the trick the Sun is not so much so; and of Miss Cleveland it is such a champion as to be almost named as her organ. The Sun omits no opportunity to sink at this lady's feet, while it represses with manifest difficulty a disposition to criticise her brother. Miss Cleveland has written a book giving her views of things generally, which the Sun thinks are very wise. Mr. Cleveland's latest offense is in exclaiming to a visitor " by the great Jehovah ;" which the Sun thinks was a shocking oath and pretends to believe that Miss Cleveland's brother never said it. We do not know whether he did, and would not consider it very bad if he had. Since General Jackson swore "by the eternal," that form of oath has become of presidential quality, and the people are never better pleased than when they have an executive of the "by the eternal" sort; and Mr. Cleveland's variation is on the words, not the idea, and the Sun makes nothing by criticising him for exclaiming as Jackson did.

There are very many people who are shocked by an oath who are yet shockingly bad people. From our observation we are not sure that there are more wicked people among the swearers than among the rest of mankind. This does not make swearing sensible and proper, but shows that virtue does not necessarily abide with politeness of tongue.

WE call the attention of the mayor and the chief of police to the nuisance occasioned by the driving of cattle through the streets of the city, on their way to the drove yards, in the late hours of the night. The practice, we presume, is followed because it is a cooler time to drive than during the day. But it is attended with so much noise as to be an unsufferable nuisance during the hours that are devoted to slum-

ber. The drivers of cattle, no more than any other persons, have the right to disturb the people and make night hideous with their yells; and we call upon the mayor to instruct the police accordingly.

WITH timber and ties roling in price at double the rates prevailing 30 or 40 years ago, the question of wood preservation becomes a big thing.

THE convention of American civil engi-

England makes any money on its first-class

fares, and there is always plenty of empty

room on the first-class coaches. Ninety per

lions of dollars have been squandered in

useless enterprises. Octave would restrain

these people by legislation, torgetting that

the law-making power, potent though it be,

Is Burchard will not go, set the FRom,

THE question of funeral reform is getting

of the next century will witness a quiet, or-

derly interment or cremation of the dead that

will be far removed from many of the absurd

practices that characterize the modern

tuneral. The Moravian covers a great deal

of the ground against funeral foolishness,

when it says: "It is beginning to be recog

nized as vulgar to have a floral show con-

nected with a funeral. It is vulgar, and

worse than vulgar in many cases. It is sin-

enough to buy their bread for the morrow to

spend from ten to twenty dollars for stiff-

looking floral designs with which to encum-

ber the coffin of their dead child. It is taking

their daily bread out of the mouth of the

living-not in order to pay a tribute of love

and honor to the dead, but simply to gratify

to have fewer flowers than some neighbors

had on a similar occasion, and who

a finer display than some one else,

As the same journal also remarks, there

journey to the crematorium is the best kind

Ir the payal cadets at Annapolis had

the Sunday school excursion, there might

A PAYORITE THEORY of many liberal em-

made honest thereby has been getting some

Providence, R. L., who embezzled over

profits of the bank when they reached a cer-

whose position in society has put them far

above suspicion of such weakness, and rail-

roads and other great corporations are de-

to his detection and punishment. His repu-

tation for honesty and trustworthiness is his

capital, and he would risk everything by one

rush." There is much truth in this, yet a

general rule that will fit all cases cannot be

that would fit one is often inapplicable to

another. The only way to check stealing is

to remove the temptation to it by giving the

PERSONAL.

JACK LOGAN says: "I hope every Repub-

church, Baltimore, has resigned because of declining health. He was the first to intro-duce "high church ceremonies" in that

COL. DOUGLAS, chief engineer of the Balti-

more & Obio railroad, declares that the cost of

construction and right of way of their road through Philadelphia will cost the company

about \$7,000,000. The passenger depot is to be located at Twenty - fourth and Chestnut

REV. WILLIAM D. HYDE, of Paterson,

New Jersey, has been elected president of Bowdoin college and professor of philosophy, Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Harvard and An-

dover theological seminary. For two years he has been paster of the Congregational church in Paterson.

RICHARD T. MERRICK'S funeral services

took place in Washington, on Thursday, from St. Matthew's Roman Catholic

church in Washington. The pall-bearers were Postmaster General Vilas, Judges Cox, Hagner and James, ex-Solicitor General Phillips, Eppa Hunton, Van H. Manning and James G. Berret, REV. De

REV. DR. J. L. KIREPATRICE, professor of moral philosophy and belies lettres at Washington and Lee university, died in Lexington, Virginia, on Wednesday. He was prominent in the Southern Presbyterian

church and was president of Davidson college, North Carolina, for several years. He was moderator of the general assembly in 1862.

J. C. FORBES, a celebrated Canadian artist,

was attacked with hemorrhage of the nose on Tuesday, and is bleeding to death. He had been suffering from catarrh and injected some patent medicine, which has so caten

away the covering of the arteries of the nose that they burst, and all efforts of his physi-cians to check the flow of blood has failed.

MR. THOMAS MEERAN has been selected

by the king of the Belgians as one of the judges in the grand International Exhibition to be held in Anvers, in Belgium, which has just opened, and will continue till October. The horticultural jury meets the first week in August, but Mr. Meehan will not leave formantown this summer, and has declined

Germantown this summer, and has declined

OSCAR WILDE, recently wrote regarding

funerals: "I have always been of the opin-ion that the coffin should be privately con-veyed at nighttime to the church-yard chapel

the honor and the emoluments.

business personal attention.

ill in Wilmington, Delaware.

stration will be turned out."

streets.

slow, but exceeding fine.

of a sword with which to pierce funeral fool-

cannot make wise men out of fools.

Romanism and Rebellion dog on him.

neers, now in session in Deer Park, Md., is a brainy body of men, and they are ergaged in the discussion of live topics. A paper read on Wednesday prepared by Edname." ward Bates Dorsey, consulting engineer in London, reviewed in an interesting manner the difference between the English and American railroad systems. Mr. Dorsey says the first thing that strikes the American engineer in England is the inconvenience of the passenger cars. But they are suitable to the exclusive tastes of the people. Very long trips are not possible because of the turning toward me as I entered.

mallness of that island, and trayelers are therefore not tired out in the narrow more closely, and then, in spite of the change coaches. Few grade-crossings in streets are allowed, and those are carefully guarded. Iron sleepers or ties are being used, but their success remains to be established. The to the house, even if he were in a position to do so—which, judging from the shabbiness average cost of the coal used on English railroads is less than \$3 a ton. No road in

of his appearance, seemed very doubtful. Half a dozen vague conjectures flashed through my mind, as I glanced at his face, and noticed the restless, "hunted" look which told of some wearing dread or anx cent, of the travel is third-class, and from After a moment's hesitation I assented to

this the roads have their principal revenues. It is somewhat remarkable that baggage his request, and resolved to conduct him mysell on his tour of inspection.
"I think I have met you before," I said, feeling curious to know whether he recolchecks are as yet unknown in England. Octave Chanute, one of the delegates, a resident of Kansas City, gave it as his opinion that in the last ten years one hundred mil-

"Possibly—but not of late years; for I have been living abroad," was his reply. Having shown him the apartments on the ground-floor, I led the way up-stairs. He ground-floor, I led the way up-stairs. He followed me from room to room in an absent, listless fushion, till we came to the chamber which Ethel had occupied. Then his interest seemed to revive all at once.

He glanced quickly round the walls, his eyes resting on the door of the box-closet. stronger day by day, and perhaps the middle

"That is a bath or dressing-room, I sup-ose," he said, nodding toward it. "No, only a place for lumber. Perhaps I aight to tell you that it is said to be haunted added, affecting to speak carelessly, while kept my eyes on his face. He started and turned toward me.

mice, Lexpect.' "There is a tragical story connected with that place," I answered deliberately. "It is said that an unfortunate child was shut up

to say that he—the child—has been seen?"

"No, but he has been heard, knocking within, and crying to be let out. The fact is ntirmed by every tenant who has occupied I stopped short, startled by the effect of my

blank stare of horror which banished all other expression from his face, "Good heavens!" I heard him mutter; Can it be true? Can this be the reason why

Recollecting himself, however, he turned to me, and forced all his white lips into a is usually the greatest. A quiet evening "A mysterious story!" he commented

ingure sway as if he were falling. He put his hand to his side, with a gasp of pain, a bluish shade gathering over his face.

"Are you ill?" I exclaimed in alarm.

"I—it is nothing. I have a weakness of the heart, and I am subject to these attacks. May I ask you for a glass of water?"

I left the room to procure it. When I returned I found that he had fallen upon the bed in a dead swoon.

I hastily dispatched a servant for Dr. Camployers that well paid clerks are as a rule severe blows. The bank teller, Dorrance, of

\$30,000 had a big salary and a share in the tain percentage, but these did not restrain glanced at me significantly. I rapidly ex-plained what had happened, while he bent him from rascality. As the Boston Advertiser remarks: "It is wealthy, or fairly well over the unconscious man, and bared his chest to listen to the heart-beats. off, cashiers, directors and presidents who When he raised himself his face rob the banks; trust funds are stolen by men

> "Is be in danger?" I asked, quickly.
>
> Not in immediate danger, but the next atack will probably be his last. His heart is nortally diseased."

> his hands dampand cold.
>
> "It is impossible to remove him in this ondition," the doctor remarked; "I fear the must stay here for the night. I will send you some one to watch him."
> "Don't trouble—I intend to sit up with

him myself," I replied, speaking on an imulse I could hardly explain.

He looked at me keenly over his specta-

vatch ?" he inquired after a moment. "I should be only too glad of your company, if you can come without inconven-

ur," he responded. stood wide open, but not a breath of air stirred the curtain. Outside, all was vague and dark, for neither moon nor stars were

Dr. Cameron sat near the dressing table, reading by the light of a shaded lamp. I, too, had a book, but found it impossile to keep my attention fixed upon it. My mind was possessed by an uneasy feeling, half dread, half expectation. I found myself listening

on the dressing table, looking intently to ward the door of the box room. Instinctively held my breath and listened.

Never shall I forget the thrill that ran through my nerves when I heard from within a muffled knocking sound, and a child's voice, distinct, though faint, and broken by sobs, crying piteously : "Let me

oned me to be silent, pointing toward bed. Its occupant moved uneasily, as if dis-turbed, muttering some incoherent phrases. Suddenly he pushed back his covering and set upright, gazing round with a wild, be-wildowd wate. wildered state

With a cry that rang through the room Vandeleur sprang from the bed, reached the closet door in two strides and tore it open.

It was empty. Empty at least to our eyes, but it was evident that our companion beheld what we could not.

For a few breathless seconds he stood as it frozen, his eyes fixed with the fascination of terror on some thing just within the thres hold; then as if retreating before it, he re

it no longer.

"Are you dreaming? wake up!" I exclaimed, and shook his shoulder.

He raised his eyes, and looked at me vacantly. His lips moved, but no sound came from them. Suddenly a convulsive shudder ran through him, and he fell heavily forward at my feet. ward at my feet.

"He has swooned again," I said, turning
to my companion, who stooped and lifted
the drooping head on to his knee.

After one glance, he laid it gently down

"He is dead," was his grave reply.

Wait Until After October 1. From the Examiner. The governor has signed the marriage license bill, but the effect is not yet seen in

HOW REER IS MADE. of the Secrets of the Brewer-The Adulterations Grossly Exaggerated. From the Baltimore Sun.

Theoretically, it's very easy to brew beer.

You get your malt, grind it up, stir it with hot water, strain it off and boil this extract

with hops, cool it off, let it ferment and drink

it. Practically, it isn't quite so easy. It re-

quires a knowledge, or a wisdom rather,

that time and experience only can bring, to

know how long to stir, how much extract to

use, and how much hops, how long to boil, and how long to cool and fast to ferment, and

how long to keep. These are secrets which every brewer keeps to himself, very dis-

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Enters the system from unknown causes, at a seasons, shatters the Nerves, Impairs Diges-tion and Enfeebles the Muscles.

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THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY-PURITY-NOT QUANTITY.
On Every Bottle.

every brower keeps to himself, very dis-tinctly. But we will very cheerfully show you the brewery. The malt-house is not in use this year, because he can buy the malt as cheaply as the barley. But he shows you the large vats where the barley is steeped, the long floors on which the soaked, swollen grain is spread out until it attains a certain growth. There are the kiins in which it is slowly dried when it has sufficiently sprout-ed, and then it is malt, ready for brewing. This he only explains, because, as stated, most brewers found it cheaper to buy the mait than to mait the barley. Quickly and completely cures MALARIA and CHILLS and FEYERS. For INTERMITTENT FEVERS, LASSITUDE, LACK OF ENERGY, it has no equal. It enriches and purities the blood, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the muscles and nerves. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other from medicines FATHER T. J. REILLY, the patriotic and scholarly Catholic divine, of Arkansas, says:

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IN THE DARK.

[Concluded.] One evening I was sitting on the lawn smoking an after-dinner cigar, and re-reading Ethel's last letter, which quite reassured me as to her health and spirits, when our sedate old housekeeper presented herself with the

information that a "party" had called to see the house. "A gentleman or a lady?" I inquired. "A gentleman, sir, but he didn't give his

I found the visitor standing near the open window of the drawing-room; a tall, gaunt man of thirty-five or thereabouts, with handsome but haggard features, and restless dark eyes. His lips were covered by a thick mustache, which he was nervously twisting

as he stood looking out at the lawn. "This house is to be let, I believe; will you allow me to look over it?" he asked, "His voice seemed familiar: I looked at him

in his appearance, I recognized Captain Vandeleur.

What could have brought him here I wondered. Surely he would not care to return

lected me. He glanced at me absently.

"Haunted-by what?" he inquired with a faint sneer. "Nothing worse than rats of

there to die of fear, in the dark."
The color rushed to hisface, then retreated leaving it deadly white. "Indeed !" he faltered : "and do you mear

velation. My companion was gazing at me with a a low, carnal vanity, which can not brook

is gratified at the thought of making was drawn back to the place in spite of my should be an effort, where it is possible, to avoid a Sunday funeral, for the reason that the offense in lavish display at these funerals

dryly. • I don't believe a word of it myself but I should hardly care to take a house with such an uncanny reputation. I think I need not trouble you any further." As he turned toward the door, I saw his figure sway as if he were falling. He put his thrown stones instead of kisses at the girls of have been some reason for their disciplining.

> I hastily dispatched a servant for Dr. Cameron, who happened to be at home, and came immediately. He recognized my visitor at once, and

spoiled by millionaires. A poor man has It was nearly an hour before Vandeleur woke and then only to partial consciousness. very little temptation to steal ten millions, or one million. His needs and desires are so He lay in a sort of stupor, his limbs nerveless limited that such a sum has few attractions for him. He knows the possession of it would be a burden, and would probably lead

talse step. Say his principles are no better nor his conscience more active than those of other men who are tempted and do fall, yet the consideration herein named will hold "Should you like me to share your him back from crime into which they madly

made. There are as many differing disposi-He nobled. tions as there are men, and a rule of action "I must leave now but I will return in an Three hours had passed away; it was nearly midnight. The night was oppressively close and protoundly still. The bedroom window

THE mills of office-custing are grinding Vandeleur still lay, half-dressed, on the bed, but now asleep. His deep regular breathing sounded distinctly in the silence. SECRETARY BAYARD'S wife is seriously lican who asks to be retained by this admin-REV. CHARLES W. RANKIN, for 32 years sector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal

nervously to fancied sounds, and starting when the doctor turned a leaf. At length, overcome by the heat and stillness, I closed my eyes, and unconsciously sank into a doze. How long it lasted I can-not tell, but I woke abruptly, and looked around with a sense of vague alarm. I glanced at the doctor. He had laid down his book, and was leaning forward with one arm

out, let me out !"
"Do you hear ?" I whispered, bending for ward to my companion.

He inclined his head in assent and mo

The pitiful entreaty was repeated more violently, more passionately than before, me out, let me out!"

coiled step by step across the room till he was stopped by the opposite wall, where he crouched in an attitude of abject fear. The sight was so horrible that I could bear t no longer.

the pride of the neighborhood, the malt is thoroughly cleaned of every impurity, and the little sprout it got in the malthouse is the little sprout it got in the malthouse is broken off by intricate, beautiful machinery. Then it drops one floor to the mill, and is

ground to a sweet, white flour. And now the brewing proper begins. Into a huge circular tub of sheet-iron, with a capacity of 600 gal-lons—the mash-tub—it slides, and a thick cojper pipe supplies hot water. Here ingenious machinery stirs it round and round—how long, is the brewer's secret. The color of the beer depends much on this, and no two bre weries brew beer of exactly the same shade. It varies from a pale amber to a rich, dark The extract that drips from the mash-tub after several hours of stirring is the pure ex-tract of malt. It has a sweetish taste, natur-

ally, for the duty of the mash-tub is to convert all, or nearly all, of the starch in the barley into sugar. The residue of grain bulls, e., is run out of the tub and sold to the cattle dealers. The extract drips into a huge kettle on the next floor below. Here the hops, first cut up into smaller pieces, are thrown in and the two are boiled. The brewer knows how much hops and how long brewer knows how much hops and how long it boils. Whe he stops boiling it is beer, but, of course, not the lager beer that cheers the weary at five cents a glass. It has not yet fermented. From the kettle, whose capacity is 400 barrels, it is run into a large, shallow reservoir on a cool floor, where a constant current of fresh air cools it off. The famous Muenctien beer is said to owe much of its reputation to the cool air that comes fresh, strong and fragrant from the neighboring

Hartz mountains.

But the cool air alone is not enough, es pecially in summer time, and so the beer flows over a long coil of bright tubes, which are kept cold by a constant stream of water. In some breweries strong brine runs through the tubes. Completely cooled the beer now runs into the enormous vats that rest in the three vaulted cellars, one beneath the other, the third being forty feet below the surface. Thick coils of pipe through the cellars, through which brine carries the cold produced by a fine ammonia ice machine on the ground floor of the brewery. The coils are everywhere covered with a coating of ice ar inch thick. The temperature of the deepest cellar, where lies the beer that has been fer-menting between two and three months, and is consequently ready for market, is several degrees below the freezing point. Here it is drawn off into small kegs and an endless chain hoists the keg up the forty feet to daylight in an instant.
Such is beer, a pure fermented combina

tion of malt extract and hops. Brewers find it desirable to add a little soda to it, because their customers so prefer it. Some brewers—

ad, wicked men-find it desirable to us

glucose, caramel, pepper, quassia, liquorice, molasses, honey, sulphuric acid, and alum as cheaper substitutes, but it is only fair to this great industry to state that the adulterations have been grossly exaggerated. She Said, No! Never!! "Not even to save herself from an involutary trip to the cold graveyard, would she trans gress her life-long principles of total abstinence from everything alcoholic." This was the heroi-position of a prominent. Mane lady in her un easonable devotion to noble purposes, while sovering on the verge of the etherial world with onsumption. Her friends and physician wer consequently compelled to conceal the prescrip-tion used with Defre's Pers Malt Whisker, which saved her life, in various harmless ways, until the waste of tissues and respiratory organs could be arrested and the patient started anew in the race of life. With rosy health and cheerful smile she now confesses that the "end (sou

times) justifies the means," and has joined the great army of successful doctors in advocating a ready supply of this article in every house hold. All reliable druggists and grocers will supply it for \$1 per bottle. Very, Very Little Things. very important-your blood corpuscles rare bright red. They are so small that; a over 3,000 of them in a line to make as The bright red color comes from the tron in them. When there is not enough from the blood is thin and watery and impure. Furti-and vigor go together. Brown's Iron Bitters, the only safe from tonic ever made. It enrich the blood, builds up the system, gives health strength and enjoyment of life.

How many people say: "Your plaster beat-everything I ever tried." The Hop Plaster really cures Backache, Stitch, Sciatica, Lame Side or Hip, or pains in any part. The best por ms plaster known. 25c.

---Physicians recommend as a cure for Hear Disease, nervousness and sleeplessness. DR CHAVES HEART REGULATOR and use or disappointed. Thirty years it has stood the test \$1.00. Free pamphlet of F. E. logalls, Cambridge

SPECIAL NOTICES. Dip one end of a Sponge in Water and the whole will soon be saturated. So a disease in one part of the body effects other parts. You have noticed this yourself. Kidney and liver troubles, unless checked, will induce constipa tion, piles, Rheumatism and gravel. A timel use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will provent these results. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken freely by children and delicate

females. It gives clasticity, life and cheeks MISCELLANEOUS. THE LARGEST, BEST AND MOST

L complete assortment of Playing Cards in the city from 5 cents per pack up at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE. TRENGTHEN YOUR LUNGS By expanding the chest with KNICKERBOCKER BRACE.

For Ladies as well as Gentlemen. For sale a COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 37 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, P. TORAGE

16 West Chestnut street. decy-lyd LEVAN'S FLOUR. LEVAN'S

Levan & Sons, Merchant Millers, Office: 17 NORTH PRINCE ST. apr27-6md CHAMPAGNE. BOUCHE "SEC."

THE FINEST CHAMPAGNE WINE NOW IMPORTED. AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, No. 29 East King Street. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt. Established, 1785. [9b17-tid SAINT-RAPHAEL WINE.

The Saint Raphael Wine has a delicious flavour and is drunk in the principal cities of Russia' tiermany. North and South America, Great Britain, India, and so on. The quantity exported annually is sufficient proof of its stability and staying powers, while for the real connoisseur there is no wine that can be considered its superior. superior.

33 The Saint-Raphael Wine Company, Valence,
Department of the Drome (France.)

No. 29 EAST KING STREET.

HOPPLASTERS.

Hop Plasters Cure Quickest, Why? cause composed of medicinal qualities that known to possess great power in relieving to curing disease and wonderful strengthen-weak and worn out parts. Fresh Hops, Bur-dy Pitch and Gams combined in a fresh, and sweet porous plaster, Always ready pply to sudden pain, aches, strains, cramps, ness in any part. 22c, 5 for \$1.00 everywhere s) HOPPLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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SUMMER GOODS

PRINTED SATINES. Fifteen Cents a yard : made to sell at 25 Cents

Two tases Beautiful

In All Widths and Qualities at the Lowes Prices Ever Known in the Trade. 1885. SPRING 1885. H. GERHART.

> FINE TAILORING. FINE WOOLENS

The Flies and Bugs are here; you can avoid being pestered with them by screening your boors and Windows. They will add greatly to your comfort at little expense.

LANCASTER, PA.

Four Years Old, at \$2.50 per gallon; 65c per quart. Three Years Old, at \$2.25 per gallon; 65c per quart. OVERHOULT, four years old, at \$2.50 per gallon; 65c per quart. Other Brands for less money. Empty Whisky Barrels at \$1.00; buy them now

INDERTAKING.

Cor. South Queen and Vine Streets, LANCASTER, PA. Personal attention given to all orders. Every thing in the Undertaking line furnished.
Having secured the services of a first-class me chanc, I am prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at very moderate prices. All kinds of Furniture Upholstered. Give me a call.

PINEST IN THE WOLLD, Established, 1785. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt., feb17-tid

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HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 24 West King Street. GEORGE BENNETT-PRACTICAL
PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER.
All orders promptly attended to. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Work done at reasonable prices.
NO. 438 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
june17-3md Lancaster, Pa.

OF THE SEASON.

NEW WIDEORIENTAL LACES at the a yard, NEW WIDE SPANISH LACES at the a yard. Twenty seven Inch Wide HAMBURG NET at FINE HAMBURG NET BURG and De a yard.

ELEGANT SATIN FANS, painted white, with lyory Handles, \$1.00, BLACK, with Gilded Handles and Feather Tops, \$1.00. PAINTED GAUZE FANS New Lines in Our Jewelry Department.

Ladies' Jersey Cuif Buttons. Jersey C Collars, all linen, Sc. Jersey Cuffs, 10c. a pair PLAIN OR BLOCKED, BLACK AND ALL COLORS,

Fine Black, all silk, Mitte, 29c. Colored, 13c.

Pearl Buttons, from Sc. a dozen up. Fine Smooth Pearl Buttons, from the to Ee, a FANCY SUITING.

Ludies' and Gents' Gauze Undervests, at 25c. a SPRING OVERCOATING. Finest Quality, with Silk Binding, from 1254c. a second. Prices to suit all and all goods warranted as

No. 43 North Queen St. Leather Bells, tin color, two straps, loc. a

Our Crackers are purchased from importers, and we are prepared to job at the Lowest Prices. MONEY IS SCARCE.

Potato Bugs, Cut Worms, Rose Bugs and Slugs, &c. We are the agents for it. Storckeepers sup-pited at jobbing rates. Also sold at retail.

SPECTACLES. SUPERIOR

EYE-GLASSES.

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GREAT REDUCTION

LOUIS WEBER'S, No. 159 1-2 North Queen Street, Opposite City Hotel, near Pa. R. R. Depot. Retailing at Wholesale Prices. Repairing at xtra Low Prices. 'ysl-lyd

and that the mourners should next day meet. By these means the public procession through the streets will be avoided—and the publicity of funerals is surely the real cause of their expense." Two Stray Dots.

The Denver fishing club, of Reading, makes a trip to Denver, this county, to-day.

The remains of Henry A. Miller, whose tragic death has been noted, took place in Scranton on Wednesday.

And with Vandeleur's death my story ands, for after that night the sounds were The forlorn little ghost was at rest.

INFORMATION.

H. E. SLAYMAKER.

decs-6md COMMISSION WAREHOUSE, DANIEL MAYER.

FANCY ROLLER FLOUR. Makes Elegant Bread. For sale by Grocers

CHEAPER THAN COAL FOR SUMMER Gas Cooking Stove.

BURGER & SUTTON'S

Your mind will be put at rest, as we can sup-ply the very suit you want at prices to suit every one. We can Guarantee Workmanship because they are Our Own Make. WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Burger & Sutton,

New Pins at 10c; worth 25c. Fine Pins at 15c

Two Strap Canvas Belts, white or black, at 19c, a piece.

FIREWORKS HEADQUARTERS! NOW READY FOR DEALERS!

Are the Unequalled Colored Works, purchased from the manufacturers, and we are prepared to sell them at Lowest Prices. Storckeepers are invited to give us a call. AT THIS TIME EVERY PURCHASER WANTS TO BUY AT THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURE.

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