PERSONALS.

cent. of them begging for money

GEN. LOGAN gets 150 letter per day : 15 per

SECRETARY WHITNEY is said to wear a black pearl scarf pin worth \$1,500.

"BUCK" GRANT comes into a fortune of \$1,000,000 through the death of ex-Senator

SARAH BERNHARDT'S "Hamlet" does not

satisfy Parisians and she will let them judge of "Fedora."

whom he cannot of course, name either Mr. Isaacs or Dr. Claudius.

concluded Monday night. The entire collec-tion realized \$1,205,400.

JANAUSCHEK's health has given out, and

at her physician's advice she has prema-turely closed her tour in the South.

MRS. BANCROFT, wife of George Ban-croft, the historian, died Monday night at her home in Washington, D. C.

LOUISE MICHEL announces that she in-

tends to make a tour of America. She is mobbed everywhere she attempts to speak in public in France.

ALEXANDER G. DEAKE, a colored car-penter, of Louisville, is very successful in his

Made Favorable Impressions.

visited Rev. D. B. Schneder. They attended

church on Saturday evening last and on Sun-day Mr. Mill preached able sermons at both morning and evening services at the Re-formed church. Mr. Sato addressed the

Sunday school and showed a remarkable proficiency in our language for the short time he has been in this country.

HE GIVES.

He gives what He gives -be content

He resumes nothing given—be sure ' God lend ! Where all the usurers lent

In His temple, indignant He went And scourged away all those impure.

As He loves to the end. If it seem That he draws back a gitt, comprehend

Too costly, though given by herself, Till the room shall be stiller from noise, And the children more fit for such joys.

If some enterprising follow would now corner the market on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup he could make his fortune. Beware of frauds.

"For I am declined into the vale of years," she said a little saidy, "but indeed I don't much mind it stuce I get Salvation Oil for 25 cents.

Something new is Dr. HAND's Teething Lotion

o bathe babies gums. It relieves all pain and to

Parents remember Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine relieves inflammation of the

throat and tubes of the lungs and cures cough

It came, we rubbed, it conquered our pair Twas St. Jacobs Oil. It never fails.

APROLAL NOTICES.

Satisfaction Universal.

"In the past three months I have sold one hundred and six bottles of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Never saw a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. Cured an ulcerated throat for me in twenty-four hours; never failed to relieve my children of croup." C. R. Hall, druggist, Grayville, Ili. For sale by H. B. Coch ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Some Doubt the Bible

And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficacy of Burdock Blood Bitters. This splendid blood tonic is without a peer. For sale by H. B. Coehran druggist, il. and is North Queen street, Lancaster.

COLDEN'S Liquid Beef Tonic' As a tonic i all cases of debility and weakness, cannot b surpassed. mi5-lwdeod&w

Threw Away \$850.

"Troubled with asthma for eight years. Not quite two bottles of Thomas' Eclectric Gil cured me completely, after spending over \$550 without the slightest benefit. This is what August Trubner, of Tyrone, Pa., says. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

How About the Doses.

Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the dose and the strength of it. In using Burdock Blood Billers a teaspoonful for the little ones and two teaspoonfuls for grown folks are all that is necessary at one time. This magnificent medicine is not only economical but very pieasant to the taste. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster.

How abound to wheeze with a cough which Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. mib-iwdeod&w

"Has magical pain killing and healing properties. Half of a fifty-cent bottle cured me of rheumatism and a cold that had settled in my back. Feel as well as Ic ver did in my life." Otto J. Doesbury, pro'p Holland City News, Holland, Mich., speaking for Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"My Mother" "My Mother"
Has been using Burdock Blood Bitters as a liver remedy and finds them very efficacious." Chas. L.Alosworth, 41 Vance Block, Indianapolis, Ind. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 185 North Queen street Lancaster.

LANCASTER STEAM LAUNDRY.

GEORGE ERNST, JR.,

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

No. 240 NORTH ARCH ALLEY.

Goods collected and delivered free of charge Collars, 2c.: Cuffs, 4c. pair; Shirts, 10c., etc Telephone connection. (d2s-3md

Carpenter, Contractor & Builder,

NO. 539 WEST KING STREET.

All work receives my prompt and personal a

All kinds of Jobbing attended to at short no tice and on reasonable terms. Drawings and Katimates turnished.

What I Know About Them.

My condemnation is not what an education contains, for I believe it would be a very excellent thing for a young man or woman to know greek, or Latin, or Hebrew. I say yes, if it could be given them as one would a bonnet, or an acre of land, or a yoke of oxen. I believe in a business education not for one class, but for every class. I wish every young man in the country had a good business education, or such an education as should at him to fill acceptably and usefully the position of a good merchant's clerk. I wish every man had such an education—every young man especially—Horace Greeley.

Such an education is imparted at the LANCASTER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Address, H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

and croup. Dr. Hand's medicines for sale Coenian's drug store, 137 and 139 N. Ques

harmless. Price, 25 cents.

Kept over their heads on a shelf,

He lends not, but gives to the end.

Tis to add to it rather-amend.

Or keep, as a mother may, toys

And finish it up to your dream.

and a prominent lawyer,

in which students will thrive."

From the Marietta Times.

F. MARION CRAWFORD has a daughter,

THE MORGAN art sale in New York, was

MTELLIGENCER BUILDING.

Tour or Play Conte a Week. Pive Deliars a Tour or Play Conte a Month. Postage Pres. DYESTEEMENTS from You to Poly Conte

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (Blent Pages.)

PURLIMED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING The Dollars a Year in Advance.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every per

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 16, 1886.

The Oregon Disaster.

The officer in charge of the Oregon at the time of the collision with an unknown

ooper says that though the night was starlit, he did not see the vessel until it was too late to change the course of the Oregen, though the order was promptly given by him to do so. He says that the light shown from the other vessel was a white light, and apparently that from a lantern held aloft by some one on board as a danger signal to the great steamship bearing down upon the little one. The Oregon's officer thought it was a pilot boat, and as he knew the captain did not desire to take on a pilot until he got to the bar, the order he gave was intended to sheer the Oregon off. No cries were heard from the other vessel, which is supposed to have sunk at once, after drifting away upon delivering the sideling blow upon the Oregon which tore so big a hole in her that she sank despite her water-tight compartments, which her captain says were all closed As the other boat was sunk with all on board, this is about the substance of the information we are likely to have of the accident; though some of the passengers of the Oregon are said to declare that they saw a red light on the schooner.

There will certainly be great difficulty in the public mind in accepting the statement of the officers of the Oregon that with two officers on the bridge and several men on the lookout, on a night free from mist and with the stars shining, they did not observe the schooner until it was so close to them that the course of the Oregon could not be changed at all. It is most improbable that the schooper was without the usual colored lights, in the position in which she was right in the opening to the port of New York and in the track of many ocean steamers. It was a position of danger, in which her signal lights would surely have been burning. Her master was evidently conscious that the steamship threatened him and was turning the vessel ers do not willingly get in the way of great steamships traveling at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.

The only rational belief in this matter must be that the schooner was seen by the lookout on the Oregon in time to have avoided her, and that the commander had some reason for not avoiding her. It may be that the explanation is found in the fact that he thought she was a pilot boat. It will be remembered that a short while ago a pilot boat was run down by a steamer she was seeking to board about this same locality. Then the steamer struck the boat astern in and just rode over her. The inference is that ocean steamship commanders have little regard for pilot boats, and feel little inclination to avoid destroying them, when they persist in pressing upon them their unwelcome service. With their great size and strength they know that they are in no danger from themselves from pilot boat collision, and they incline to let the little fellows take care of themselves and if they get hurt consider that it is their own fault for their presumption and foolhardiness. The pilot carries his life in his hands when he seeks the vessels that the law requires to take him on board and pay him well for

services that they do not want. This theory will explain the indifference of the Oregon to the approach of the boat that sent her down. Instead of being a light pilot boat it was a heavily ladened merchant schooner, with weight enough to tear out the side of the Oregon when the latter struck her, as though she had struck

And the hesitation to believe all that the Oregon's commander says, will not be lessened by his declaration that the doors in the water tight compartments were all closed. If so the vessel would not have been sunk by a breach made in not more two of the nine; unless we are to believe that the dividing of a ship's hull into water-tight compartments is wholly ineffective to save her from sinking; which our previous experience does not teach us. Nor will the Oregon's commander gain credence to his story by his further declaration that the ship's boats were sufficient to have saved all on board though there had been no vessels near to take off their loads. The facts clearly seem to be quite otherwise.

Postal Savings Bank.

Mr. Louis E. McComas, a bright young congressman from Maryland, abeit a Reaublican, has written an article for the newspapers in exposition of the plan of postoffice savings banks. The money order and postal note systems, for the ready transfer of money by mail, have been successfully introduced and operated by the postal nch of our federal government. In tal facilities we have much to borrow much to learn from other nations. England and Switzerland especially, can each us valuable lessons. Foreign governments have engrafted postal savings banks apon their mail service with success. Engand adopted them in 1861, and last year in 1,786 depositories there were 6,458,707 dewho might otherwise have fallen by the wayside have been taught there are shout \$233,000,000. The colonies have
believed; and Belgium, Italy, the Nethersolved.

lands, France, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, and Norway have established the system: Germany, Russia and Austria are about to

while our people are rightly suspicious of anything that smacks of paternalism and of the extension of government interference in private affairs, the high authorities which have commended this system entitle it to respectful and comprehensive popular consideration. It is hardly expected to take the place of banks, for it will reach manifold points where there are no banks, The bill now pending in Congress provides that money order postoffices only can be authorized to receive deposits; no single deposit can be less than 10 cents, nor more than \$100; no more than \$100 can be deposited by one person in 30 days; no person's deposits can exceed \$500. For economy, security and the encouragement of savings the most elaborate provision is to be made. The subject is a good deal more worthy of attention than most of those that engage congressional interest.

Going to Pieces.

There is nothing surprising in the disclosure that the Republican majority in the Senate is about to go to pieces over the issue raised by Mr. Edmunds. It is altogether certain that a number of his party colleagues never had any heart or faith in his position. It was at first defeated in the caucus and then adopted by a slender majority, with a goodly number of absentees. Already provocation is given for those who chafed under the caucus dictation to resent and resist it. With the resolutions of the caucus and the speech of Edmunds ringing in their ears, the senators, under Logan's whip and lash, have gone straight on and confirmed Dement. for surveyor of Utah, one of the most objectionable presidential appointees, because he had once done Logan a favor. Very naturally Senator Teller, whom Dement had grossly offended, is indignant at this and announces his revolt from caucus, a position in which he is said to have the sympathy of Van Wyck, Plumb, Mitchell. of Oregon, and possibly Cameron and Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, and others. Edmunds' position cannot be sustained.

because it is illogical, inconsistent and absurd. His contention to see the president's private papers, while those who agree with him unite in admitting that the Senate has no right to sit in judgment upon the president's suspension of officials, is a waste of time as well as a strain upon public patience. The Senate has now been engaged for weeks in considering, resolving and debating upon the suspension of a man whose term has long expired. Of what avail this waste of time and empty speech? The offices are being administered by men, who, though appointed for six months or more, are not yet confirmed. Their predecessors can never be restored. If they themselves are rejected their functions will devolve upon assistants, chiefly of their own appointment. The president will in all probability again designate them for the same places, He will certainly not choose persons more acceptable to the obstructionists.

The better class of Republican senators see this. They know that Mr. Edmunds has been well described as one who can see a fly on the barn door and lose sight of the barn door itself. He is a hair-splitter, a lawyer delighting in technicalities and losing sight of the broad equities of the case and its patriotic and public aspects. He is in this light for the love of the opportunity to exercise his peculiar talents sway from her. Masters of little schoon- and to worry his political antagonists. Sherman, Logan and a few others who are playing for political position back him up because they think it keeps the Democracy distracted and worries the president. They all seem to be oblivious of the fact that the patience of the country is being strained by their trifling; the practical, business sense of some of their colleagues discerns this and before many days we may look for a brea't-up of the senatorial ice.

> THE supreme court of the state has de cided the act requiring physicians to register in the prothonotary's office to be constitu-

MANY people observe Lent by putting at e" in their fast.

According to the report of the secretary of the interior, there are in all—men, women and children—260,000 Indians. They occupy 134,000,000 acres of land. Counting five to a family, there are 52,000 heads of families, or over 2,500 acres to each Indian family. These children of the forest have invested and uninvested funds amounting to \$17,000,000, and they own another million of acres of land, on the market, but not yet sold or paid for, and there must still be reckoned, their houses, cattle and crops. Congress annually appropriates for them for support and education rom \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. And yet with all this money expended, it is admitted that the present Indian system does not civilize or educate or Christianize the Indians. Why is this thus?

THE prominent fact about the Oregon disaster is that after the collision the vessel was enabled to keep affoat for 8 hours, thus giving her more than 600 passengers ample time to leave the doomed Cunsrder. Thus the air compartments with which modern steamers are equipped have demonstrated their utility. Had the vessel sunk rapidly, the loss of life must have been tremendous. It is no light matter when a steamer such as the Oregon goes down. She was valued at \$1,250,000, and she carried 1,800 tons of miscellaneou freight. Amid the general rejoicing over the safety of all on board the steamer, it has received but little notice that nothing has been heard of the schooner which struck her, which is believed to have gone down with all

JAY GOULD thinks the Knights of Labor in the Southwest went on a strike without sufficient cause. Naturally.

CREMATION, like Christianity, gets stronger the harder the knocks it receives.

It is now thirty six years since a number of women of wealth and position in New York society entered upon the work of teaching the poor to sew. The project has been crowned with great success and the work, which extensively increased as the years progressed, is now carried on in a handthe work for the poor, but the society has outgrown all that and a regular cutter is nov employed. On three days of the week plain cotton sewing is given out to mothers women with homes who use their sparetime in adding to the family purse. These clothes go to the store, which is one of the pretty front rooms of the building. The women are paid for their work, and the clothes are sold to add to the society's income. Large orders are filled by them for mission churches, charitable societies, and coarse shirts, jumpers and overalls are made by them for men. If the women have any special skill in fancy work, the store offers also market for that. The good that the a market for that. The good that this organi-

THE ground-hog's winter sleep is nearly

Those who are arranging for the publica-tion of the memoirs of Pope Leo XIII must be dazzled by the prospects before them. There are according to Schem's statistics, 201,000,000 Roman Catholics at the present time. If only five per cent. buy the work, the figures are calculated to take the publisher's breath away.

THERE should be a large turn-out at the Irish meeting in the court house, on St

PUNCHING A PIANO.

A Wild Westerner Playing Before a Cultured New York Audience. The following was the introduction to a concert programme in New York, on Sunday

evening, which attracted a large audience, many of who a came no doubt to scott: "First Sunday recital in New York of the Texas cowboy pianist, A. O. Babel, pro-nounced, and is indisputably, the greatest musical phenomenon of the age. His execution is marvelous; he is perfect master of the plano; composes and improvises, and plays over twelve hundred selections. His playing s dazzlingly brilliant : he plays with cloth over the keys. Yet has never received any instructions. Nothing like him has ever

been heard." The programme assertion that Mr. Babel had never received any instruction had prepared the critical audience for something extremely funny. But those who came to sneer remained to praise. Their critical taste was overwhelmed by their admiration at the wonderous and dexterous manipula tion of the keys by a breezy and muscular Westerner, who had never endured or inflicted the "melodies" of scales or fivefinger exercises. More than one-half the audience was composed of ladies. It was very curious to them to see a man like Joseffy usurp their domain, but a cowboy—a revolvered, bowie-knived, sombreroed, whisky-drinking Westerner riding rough shod over the keyboard was something above their comprehension, and hence their desire to see this most curious of curiosities. desire to see this most curious of curiosities So far as the revolver, bowle knife and whisky were concerned they were disap-pointed. Mr. Babel's only weapon on the stage was the one we have all become familiar with, but not reconciled to-the grand

THE INTRODUCTION. There was a long wait of twenty minutes before the footlights and the cowboy were turned on. The audience became impatient and dainty feet pounded the floor after the fashion of dainty fingers pounding the piano. There was a slight suspicion that the wild musical Texan had got afraid of his cultured musical Texan had got afraid of his cultured audience and galloped away on one of "Jake" Sharp's milky white steeds to his native prairie. Not a bit of it. He presently appeared in the company of his "proprietor," Mr. L. B. Pike. The Texan proved to be a wiry, deep-chested man, below the middle height, with black hair, cut close, a long black mustache, and having the prominent cheek bones that are said to be indicative of musicial talent. He was habited in a boiled musicial talent. He was habited in a boiled gray shirt, brown veivet vest and moccasins. Mr. Pike was a gentleman with black hair, which vied in length with that of any male musician in the audience. Mr. Pike made a staccato speech introductory of the pheno-menon and then left the "cowboy," as his friends persist in calling him, to tackle the grand piano.

Bang! It was the Texan's first musical shot in a fantasie by Kontsky, and every eye and every ear was strained to find out where the first miss occurred. But every shot told, and when he made the theatre resound with the grand finale he received a shower of ap-plause, which he took as if he had been accustomed to it from his earliest infancy. The following was the kind of thing he treate

Fantasie Kontsky Carnival de Venice-Variations Cowboy, Grand Waltz de Concert Liszt, German Triumphal March Kunkel Bro-Polka de Concert-Latest composition. Cowboy, ediey of National Airs. Various Con

Mediey of National Mazarea Rubinstein Grand March Wills (covering keyboard) W Cole Home, Sweet Home 'Itwenty-one variations, duet movement and three octavo skip.

The won talent. The won deriul runs, the marvellous shakes, the quick changes of right and left hands were again and again applauded. His fingering appeared to be the result of twenty years' incessant practice favored by unusual strength, whereas he subsequently told the reporter he had begun only six or seven He gave his auditors musical years ago. He gave his auditors musical fireworks without sint, and Thaiterg avariations on "Home, Sweet Home" (which in print look as if a spider dipped in ink had walked for several hours over a sheet of music, as a young man coming down the gallery stairs observed), the cow-boy knocked into a cocked hat by his own down the gallery stars observed), the cow-boy knocked into a cocked hat by his own variations. He played nothing to prove that he was possessed of taste and feeling. Every-thing presented was to exhibit his remarkable digital dexterity. He received an encore for his admirable rendering of a medley of national airs and for one of Liszt's waitzes. national airs and for one of Liszt's waitzes. For a second number he introduced the "Last Rose of Summer," which was the means of establishing him in the favor of the audients. "The way he stacked up against duet movements, three octave skips, seven octave runs and lassoed whole bunches of notes, East and West, was the most astoniahing thus I are says." ing thing I ever saw," said a teacher of music, "but as to his improvisations they are truly Western."

A WONDERFUL MEMORY. After the concert Mr. Babel said to the reporter that he was not exactly tired of planoplaying, but he would rather be back at home on horseback. He did not know a note of music, got others to play the airs over note of music, got others to play the airs over to him, committed them to memory and then improved on them—that is put variations to them "out of his own head." His pro-gramme consisted simply of a few letters written on a card, which seemed to remind him of what he had to play next. "That him of what he had to play next. "That 'Marselay," said he, in reference to the French republican air he played, "I thought would throw me at first, till I got hold of my card and remembered it."

"I WENT INTO ARABIA."

Some Reflections For Lent, For all Denomin

From the Advance. This brief announcement 'shows the great apostle passing out of sight, retiring for a eason of quiet and communion with God. What Paul did during this period of seclusion we are not told, but may not this retreat of his stand in symbol for the unseen part of the Christian's life? Every disciple needs his Arabia; a place and time for such medi tation as rescues the soul from the sway of ex. citement and passion. Therein can clearer views be obtained as to the course pursued, and in the truer vision of such still hours can

citement and passion. Therein can clearer views be obtained as to the course pursued, and in the truer vision of such still hours can better purposes be formed.

We are apt to forget, in the hurry and fret of this world, that our best moods are fed by the springs which can be found only in the shaded elevations of solitude. Our danger often arises from the multiplicity of life's engagements, and the consequent neglect of the contemplative side of life. There is oftentimes a real drawing back from the over-strained and excited life so many are forced to lead, and there is a longing to recover the time once devoted to home-life and soul culture. The best regulative of Christian service is the quiet of private devotions. Prayerless days, made so by our hurry to get to business, are usually found to be unprofitable. They are the dull and wearisome days, to whose worries and exhaustion we bear witness by the condition of heart and body they engender.

This time the discovery was fully made, if it had not been before, that the Christian cannot be abroad all the time, occupied with almost incessant service; for seclusion is a necessity of the spiritual life, and silent sessions of thought, when alone with God, are indispensable to a strong religious character. The exhortation, which more than any, the disciples of the Master need now to heed, is that to which He gave utterance, when He bade them enter into their closets, and when they had shut the doors, pray. To seek God aright is to find Him; to listen to Him is to hear what He has to say; and so to hear is to know the truth. That sort of knowledge edifieth, and only the devout and meditative spirit can gain it. Times of religious declension come, when Christians neglect their closets, and thus the roots of religious declension come, when Christians neglect their closets, and thus the roots of religious declension come, when Christians neglect their closets, and thus the roots of religious declension come, when Christians neglect their closets, and thus the roots of

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS REC-

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS!

AS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining from with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures DYSPEPSIA. INDIGESTION. MALASIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER, and NEURALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, purious and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system.

cies and nerves, and tones and the grant system.

A fine Appetiser—Rest tonic known.

It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stumach, Heartburn, etc.

The only Iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth.

It is invaluable for diseases pecular to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.

An untalling remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. and to all persons who lead a second to the Liver An untailing remody for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

Persons suffering from the effects of overwork, netwous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

It does not cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER Iron medicines do.

It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it.

The genuide has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper, Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

GROCKRIES.

CHEAP FAMILY GROCERY.

But cot to live."

A new and selected assortment of Boston, Oatmeal, Monitor, Ginger, Pretzel, Blue Point Oyster, Family and Water Crackers, Soda, Coffee, Tea, Nic-Nacs, Lemon, Lady's Fingers, Midgets, Bide-Nuts, Cocoa, Penn, Vanilla, and Milk Biscutts; Crystal, Graham and Ginger Wafers, Alsoa large quantity of Fine SMOKED SALMON, Halibut, Bondess Codfish, Russian Saudines, Extra No. 1 Mackerel, Fine Mackerel 3 for Sc., Soused Mackerel, Salmon, Lobsters, and Boyer's Oysters, Holland, Portland and Scotch Herring and Biosters. Hox. C. J. T. McIntyre died at his home in New Bloomfield, Perry county. He was state senator, a graduate of Dickinson college MR. GOSCHEN has this advice for readers:
"Do not 'boit' your mental food any more than you can 'boit' with satisfaction your physical food. Take your time over it. A wholesome appetite occupied on wholesome mental food leisurely taken—that is the way in which students will theire." The Best Cheeses in the City.

Colvin's Pure York County Backwheat, and full line of Fresh Groceries at **CHARLES MACNAY'S** Choice Family Grocery and Cheese Emporium,

temperance work among the colored people of Kentucky. The pledge by which he binds his converts for three months, a year or for life is very effective. It reads: "I do sincerely 145 and 147 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Lancaster, Pa. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city and cavirous. Telephone Connection. 113-3md hope, if I drink beer or whisky until (date named here), without being considered sick, that bad luck may be mine the remainder of my life, so help me God." Drake was once a slave.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE LIKE! M. H. Mill, about to graduate at the theolo-

GOOD, SOLID CRANBERRIES, gical seminary at Lancaster, and Wm. K. Sato, a Japanese student of the same college, ATS CENTS A QUART. BETTER ONES: 3 QUARTS FOR 25 CENTS. the bazar and supper given by the Reformed

> HONEY! HONEY! Fine Comb Honey, in two pound frames, at is ents a pound; by the case of about 25 pounds,

is cents a pound,
Four pounds of Good Prunes, B cents,
Four pounds of Good Peaches, B cents,
Four pounds of Good Dried Apples, B cents,
Four pounds of Pared Peaches, B cents,
Four pounds of Rice, B cents,
Four pounds of Rice, B cents,
Five pounds of Rest Lump Starch, B cents,
Elegant Light Syrup, S cents a quart,
Confectioners' XXX Pulverized Sugar.

AT BURSK'S. NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA. Telephone Connections.

WALL PAPER.

ALFRED SIEBER.

" Mary Stuart, "said Alfred Wright, "was a hit of a lifetime." We say the hit of the present time are those New, Beautiful and Attractive

WALL PAPERS SOLD BY ALFRED SIEBER, And another hit is the low price asked for them. New Wall Paper constantly arriving Have your work done at once before the rush

Have your work done at once before the rush commences.

WINDOW SHADES.—We are told that we can beat the town in Dado Window Shades. So we can in quality and prices. Come and look at them. Flain Shade Cloth from \$6 to 72 inches wide, for all kinds of windows. Measures taken and shades hung promptly by Expert Workmen.

LACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.—Saturday, March 20, 1885, we will open a Lace Curtain Department with a full line of Lace Goods. Come and see us and get our prices. Remember the name.

ALFRED SIEBER, NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

There Must be an Open Road between the food we cat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicken, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stomach and liver are chief Most people have more or less experience of the horrors of constitution. Prevent it, and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs. mar, 0-lineod&w PHARES W. FRY.

Lace Curtains!

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