THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

of humanity, or sternly to instruct them as to their marvellous popularity, and the wenderous amount of work they do, and how all their precious time is taken up, dc.

An amusing illustration of this, which

long has been my secret belief, is afforded in

tion and tried to run Our Continent, fills two

day I had so many requests accumulated a

fied with writing this one letter of two page to tell how little time he had to write hi

ber of collectors, to impress the fact upor

ingly busy men as himsell, to waste their

precious strength and moments in writing their autographs !

THE best reply the famous ex-judge could

have received would have been the letter

written Miss B. by a man fully as noted and

as busy as he, and a good deal more so, too

"Yours very truly, "EDWIN AUNOLD."

the learned author of "The Light of Asia."

Pearls of the Faith" &c. He wrote :

soum: " My Dear Girls :

represented to be, does it?

enough; so does Henry Greville (Mme,

Alice Durand), the hearty teller of sea-tale

W. Clark Russell, who writes a miserable

school-boy's hand, perhaps to correspond

with the quality of his stories,-Edmund

Gosse the dainty post and almost over-cul-

rapid, diminutive hand; while Anthony

ine, Very sincerely yours, "MARY MAXWELL, nee BRADDON."

Jean Ingelow whose volume of New

Poems has recently been issued, writes : "You dear little American girls want too

many autographs-1 have sent an extra one

that I may not same address ! "My love to you, "JEAN INGELOW." that I may not be asked for more from the

Fair Miss Marie Brickenstein. Fain would I be ever thine.

Schettler, Miss K. C., Incline

"Or perhaps 'twere better yet To be thing, sweet Margaret.

1.1

Now grant me a relage within the museum, and lated the whole that remains of me, meum

She has, I think, the autograph of every

recent post and author of the first rank in

the country, with the exception of perhap

halt a dozen who had died before she began

her collection. Chief among the missing ones are the names of Emerson, Bayard Tay

lor, and Sidney Lanier. Longfellow's wa

precured only a short time before his death, and shows a trembling hand. Whittler still holds his pen irmly, and writes with a clean delicate stroke. Oliver Wendell Holmes

the older generation of our poets and critics,

To each couplet is signed the novelists full

To accept me also thine

in his native land and in ours :

"Very bad rhyme in exchange for a dime.

ELIGIBLE BUILDING LOTS.

n

THEIR SCARCITY WITHIS THE LIMITS THAT ARE MOST DESIRABLE.

The Result of a Bant for a Good Place Which to Build, Within the Bounds of Vice and Walnut and Lime and Water Streets in This City.

o see here, young man, I have something for your paper," said a finely dressed gentle man to an INTELLIGENCER reporter ; "some thing that I know you will be pleased to publish and something that will be of some alue to me."

"O, thank you," said the reporter, "I shall be delighted to get an item ; I have been tramping all over town and find it mighty dull to day. Shall be glad to receive any thing in the way of news."

"I thought so; and as you' reportors have a hard time in getting in and writing up the news, I have saved you the trouble in this case by writing it up myself. Here it is: A gentionian of fortune is desirous of purch-ing an eligible building lot in the central parts of the city, within the bounds of Yine and W nut and Linie and Water streets. Injuite

"That advertisement will cost you 40 cents for one insertion, payable at the counter," said the reporter.

"Yos, yes; but I don't want it as an adver tisoment : I want it as a local."

"As a local, the business manager will tax you about 25 cents a line," said the reporter, payable at the counter."

"Do you presume to say, young man, that the Lancaster INTELLIDENCER would charge me, an old Democrat, for the insertion of a live local like the above ? !

Yep. "Then, sir, I shall stop your paper, and this very day will I vote for Reincohl of Weaver ; perhaps for Stehman or Summy-

possibly for both," and the gentleman of fortune statket off with becoming dignity. The reporter, happening to remember that the INTELLOKNERN had been published excellen continuously since 1794, with an excellent chance of inving until 1974, if not to 9741, was not much alarmed about the "stopping of the paper" and the consequent curtailment

of his own princely salary. So the young reporter reported the matter

to the ancient proprietor, "You are very right, young man," said the proprietor, "in not giving a free advertowment to the gentleman of fortune : but i occurs to me that there is an 'increasing careity' (sic) of building lots in the area issertical by the wealthy dead head, and that there are many others of our 10,000 readers who might like to know something about the matter. You will therefore look it up and report at 7 o'clock to morrow morn

The young reporter took a hasty look at the city map, from which it appeared there were twenty squares of streets north and south and twenty more east and west within the prescribed area, to say nothing of sixteen more in the alleys – filty six squares in all – making a distance of seven index. To walk that distance and to enumerate and describall the vacant lots along the fortuous route to eat a hasty suppor and take his best girl to the opera, to do a little courting at the front gate answards, to stop at the beer house long enough to gulp down a couple of beers. and to have the copy ready for the copy fiends by 7 o'clock in the morning, was a more bigatelle to the spry young reporter.

TAKING A CENSUS OF LOTS.

With note-book and rencil he satiled forth. He took in Centre Square at a glance. Not an inch of vacant ground on it. The Baker property to the northeast angle might be improved by tearing it down and building it up again, and the Prangley property on the southeast corner looks rather old and shabby, but neither of these are for sale. The City hall, Zahm's corner and one or two othe buildings in the square, including the New Eral office, might be modernized, but the searcher for building lots need not apply on

any of these premises, On South Queen street, between Centre Square and Vine street, there is not a vacant lot. Some the improvements have recently been made in this block. The INTELLOES-ckn building, Marshall & Rengier's, Differ's, Loeb's the Schaum buildings, are quite at-tractive. The Fountain Inn and some of the old dweitings might with profit be torn down and replaced with modern and convement edifices. The Fountain Inn is one of

the oldest in the city, occupies a fine site, has

buy them. South of East King, Mr. Landis, Capt. George R. Sprenger and the McElli-Capt. George R. Sprenger and the McEtii-gott estate have a few lots that might be utilized for building purposes. One new building is going up there now.

Vine street, from Lime to Water, is not ery attractive. It is pretty closely built up, but with the exception of Zion's church and the old Sun hose house, which Jacob Gablis converting into dwellings, and the big ceach works of Norbeck & Miley, the build ings are generally small dwellings, renting for \$6 to \$12 a month. Quite a number of them might with advantage to the owners I torn down and more sightly and comfortable dwellings take their place. The vacan spaces are the site of the New Jerusater temple, between South Queen and Duke and a lot opposite St. Mary's church.

EAST AND WEST KING STREET.

This is a solid part of the city, not only within the limits described in the above ad vertisement, but from one end of the city to the other ; and the buildings upon it are the best and the mercantile houses the largest. There are too many of them to enumerate. Suffice it to say there are no vacant building lots to be had and not many houses enough to be torn down.

HOW IT LOOKS ON OBANGE STREET.

Orange street is almost as closely built up There is a pretty open lot adjoining the Me ravian parsonage and one on the opposite the street. If Shober's old stable were torn down there would be room for several nice houses, but many wish that hotel property may be kept intact until Ua-cle Sam steps in and seizes the site as the proper place for the erection of the public offi-ces. The churches occupy a great deal of space on Orange street : the Bethel, Mora-vian, First Reformed, St. Paul's Reformed, St. James and the Freebyterian are all within our prescribed limits, to say nothing of St. John's futheran, St. John's Reformed and the United Brethren a little further west. St. James and the Presbyterian have large graveyards adjoining the church, but these will not be eligible for building lots until cremation becomes more popular.

CHESTNUT STREET SITES.

West Chestnut has not a vacant lot; the id high school, the Harberger foundry, the Rohrer tobacco warehouse and the Rohrer boarding house occupy the entire south ide between Prince and North Queen, while the Globe hotel, two tobacco ware houses, two saloons, a drug store and several dwelling houses fill up the north side. Three or four of these latter would look setter if rebuilt.

There are no lots on East Chestnut. In the rst block the old Union hotel and adjoining addings are sadly out of repair. The ground on which they stand is valuable either for hotel, business houses or dwell ings. The second square is well built up, with here and there a small house that should give way to better ones. ALONG PRINCE STREET,

South Prince street is solid from Vine to King ; the houses are good and comfortable, some of them quite costly-the Steven house being the best in the city. North Prince is also closely built up, but not s finely. In the first block there are no open-ings, but a few of the houses should be re-built. One-half of the east side of the block between Orange and Chestnut is occupied by the old Moravian graveyard and the old Chestnut street school. The old graveyard would make fine building lots, and some years ago it was proposed in the congrega-tion to sell it, and with the proceeds build a new church: but the project fell through It noty again be brought up under more havorable auspices, and then the site hunter

all have a chance to get good sites, On North Prince street, between Chestnut and Walnut, there are several big ware-houses, the Mannerchor hotel and garden, a cigar factory, several handsome residence nd several that are not at all handsome The only chance for sites in this square is to ut up the Mennerchor garden (which won' be done), or tear down the old houses which marht to be done.

ALONG WATER STREET.

Water street does not offer many desirable building sites. The East side is pretty generally built up with stables belonging to the properties of Prince street, and the West side with dweilings. The street is narrow, the Quarryville nulroad runs over it and the big sower under it. The most pretontious buildings upon it are the rear portions of Mannerchor and Fulton halls, and the Stevens house, Doerr's meat market, Ger shel's tobacco warehouse. Stormfeltz's plan ing mill, and Blickonderfer's foundry.

OURE STREET SITES. lucke street is, par excellence, the bouleard of handsome residences. The lowe end of it is not specially attractive, though i has upon it old Trinity church and chapel, the court house, Grant Hall, Eshieman's law building, and many pretty residences and law others, while St. James and St. Paul's churches are as much on buke as they are or orange street. There is but one open lot in the block south of Orange ; it adjoins the law office of N. Elimaker and S. P. Eby. It has a front of 32 feet and a depth of about 160. It Judge is worth on a guess \$5,000 or \$6,000. Judge Long's property, 61 feet front and extending east to Cherry alley would make good build ing lots. We are told he refused \$15,000 for

DRIFT.

THE other day it was my good fortune t pay a visit to Lancaster county's famous and time-honored school for young ladles at Little. The visitor to Linden Hall could not chose a more favorable time than the month of May, when the fragrance of lilae, ming ling with the spley breath of the budding evergreens in the beautiful "square" h front of the school and of the old Moravian church adjoining, meet him from afar, and prepare him for the charming harmony of colors and shades of verdure that open to view as he drives up before the venerable Hall, amid the welcome-song of a whole choir of robins that pest in the dense trees and shrubbery of the square. Everything seems together to make the impression to work that this, above all other places, is the on best and most appropriate spot in the world for fostering physical and mental health, virgin purity and the truest refinement and

seauty of body and soul. AND if the exterior surroundings, with the quaint old stone buildings, vine-elad and guarded by the o'crshalowing arms of venerable trees, make this impression, how is it leepened the moment we enter those buildings themselves ! We find none of the usual marks---ind odors--of a school ; nothing suggesting anything else than a specially refined comfortable, cultured and highly family's home. What causes it ? I could not tell. There was no attempt anywhere at "esthetic " display ; no effort to " impress" the visitor with anything. The principal was as unassuming as can be; the young girls charming in their sweet naturalness Yet everywhere the true art presence made itself felt. There was a spirit of refinement in the very air : a modesty, gentle dignity, a freshness, simplicity and lack of all artit cialness, distinguishing all the appointments about the place no less than the dress appearance and whole bearing of the member of this charming family school, from the old est to the youngest, that was a revelation to me and a source of deepest wonder and ad-

miration. I have never seen or felt anything like it in any other school in the country. Here, said 1, is genuine character-culture Here is the bleat girls' school for which I long have been tooking ! And I say so still WHILE there I had the pleasure of meet

ug the principal's oldest daughter, herself a graduate of the Hall and a product of its highest culture and most spirituelle influ ences, who entertained me most charming) by letting me examine her time collection of autographs, probably as choice and valuable a one as any amateur collector in the state can beast, numbering between one and two

hundred autographs of nearly all the eminent men and women who adorn our contemporary literature, art and other depart-ments of life, both American and English. What made it particularly entertaining and interesting, however, was Miss Brickeninteresting, however, was Miss Bricken stein's recountal of the many incidents asso clated with her precuring the different auto-graphs. Nearly every name has for her a special history, some of them highly amus-ing, several of a deeply pathetic interest.

To the latter class belong the autography of J. A. Garfield, his wife, Lucrotia R. Gar field, and the trembling chirography of the murdered president's aged mother, Eliza Ballou Garfield. It was decidedly character istic of Mr. Garileld, that, although Miss Brickenstein's request for his autograph reached him only on the evening before leaving his Ohio home to go to Washington for the ceremony of his inauguration, he yet took the time at once to accede to the request and to dispatch his autograph to. Miss B. before taking the train eastward. If ever any-

one would have had a good excuse for refus ing or neglecting to write, he had it then. But he was never too much pressed for time to be conrecous, nor ever grew so "great." as to be contributed, nor over grew so "great" as to forget his kindly consideration for all. The plain and unadorned, blunt and closely pruned autograph of U. S. Grant is on the same page of the album with those of the Gartields. So is the quite different one of R. B. Haves done at the "Executivo Man sion, Washington:" and that of C. A. Ar thur, somewhat resembling Grant's, only a little larger and less plainly legible. Mr Cleveland's has not yet been procured. But our handsome secretary of the navy has his duly on tile, W. C. Whitney, a legible but

very hurried hand it is. ONE of the worst scrawls in the whole colection is Carl Schurz's, and probably next to him comes that of the even greater orator, the memory of whose eloquence still is ring ing in our ears, Wendelt Phillips. The latter is a particularly rare autograph, as Mr. Phillips never knowingly gave it to any col-Neither, it is said, does Henry Ward Beecher ; but his, too, has somehow been se-cured for this collection. So has the late John B. Gough's, Phillips Brooks, Gen. Sheridan's, Gen. Sherman's and many more (nen eminent in American public life. Of English statesmen there are a number. The Earl of Shaftesbury sent his without a murand, and it is a strong, characteristic hand, one that was ever open to deeds and gifts of kindness and mercy, and which, though now cold in death, will long be remembered with blessings by thousands the world over A learned scientific uobleman, valiant lighter against the modern school of evolu-tionists, and author of "The Reign of Law " and other works, writes in a round, flowing hand, running all his words together: " Send you my autograph—Argyl." "From Lord Derby " is another, in contrast with the small, plain one of "John Bright." But the "noblest Roman of them all," the great-est living statesman of the world, sent word through his private secretary that "Mr. Gladstone much regrets, &c." Yet after the letter was sealed, it seems, the old man elo-quent releated and dashed off his name, "W. Gladstone," on the outside left-hand corner of the envelope 1 bis hand is not as legible, however, as that of the only repreand other works, writes in a round, flowing legible, however, as that of the only repre-sentative of royalty in the collection, King Kalakaua! The late Dean Stanley, writing in the extreme right-hand upper corner of a card, is almost as undecipherable as Carl Schurz, Dean Farrar writes much Inore plainly, and Archbishops Trench and Tait are both fine pennien. As a rule, Miss Brickenstein met with nothing but pleasant responses and uniform courtesy from the most eminent person whom she addressed. It was only by those who are most eminent in their own estimawho are most eniment in their own estima-tion that she was rebuilled. Only in one case did she have to have recourse to stratagem to obtain an autograph. No, it is not fair to say that either. She has only one that was pro-curred by stratagem. She received it quite fairly and innocently, not knowing until some time afterwards how it was obtained, but the autograph of President McCobe of It is the autograph of President McCosh, of Princeton, signed to a schedule of studies made by him and pasted on the inside of a doset door in his lecture room. This was, I believe, surreptitiously appropriated in some way or other by a Princeton student, who knew how morbidly afraid the old Scotch philosopher is of having specimens of his handwriting come into the possession o anyone else. Well, I don't blame him much for his penmanship certainly is nothing to be particularly proud of ! Still 1 have seen worse. Notably among artists and actors R. Swain Giltord's and W. Hamilton Gib son's are exceptions; both write very fairly. at least if their autographs in this collection sent by themselves, are good specimens Edwin Booth, however, is no exception. He writes as if his pen were beyond his control running away from him. "Little Langtry' has inscribed her name as with a dipped in ink instead of a pen. Her L's truly are unique. Dr. Damrosch's name you have to guess at. "Ed. Remenyi" is as inimitable with the pen, fortunately, as he is with the violin. Adelina Patti sent her name on a dainty card, while Christine Nilsson wrote her's across the lower part of her photograph in quite a masculine, literary hand, and then sold the combination for its weight in gold, more or less, usually more. It was at the Kirmess, and so " all for a good ause you know.

oblightion, but the writers would like at least to know that their letters have reached the object of their affection or homage. * * * * The writers of such letters may be asthe man who has the finest library of English poetry in the country : "Mr. Stoldard don't think that he ranks * The writers of such letters may be assured that they always give pleasure, even if they bring no other response than the tears which are the luxury of worn-oat poets and other senistive natures in their days of weakness. * * 1 have fully recognized the privilege of all persons who have an honest love at admiration for an author to tell bin so by lotter, and to hope for an acknowledgement without insisting upon it as a right." And the tecipient of a request for an autograph can readily see, or feel, whether it is prompted by such "an henest love and admiration," or by mere insolent curiosity, or even a purely mercomary spirit of speculation. It is only the self-important, would-be-eminent, who fail to make any distinction, and imagine that their eminence and excellence make it incumbent upon them to treat with loty distance them as among great men; but if the school girls of Linden Hall are of the opinion that he does they will change their minds before many years are over. So he sends his pot-hooks to his fair young friends, with as much of his regard as they want.

"R. H. STODDARD."

Two of the most graceful notes are from the South. The first is dated from

"It always for the first is dated from "Corse Hill, Ga, "My Dear Young Ladies." "It gives me pleasure to send you my au-tograph on the enclosed card. "It always affords me satisfaction to com-ply with any request of this sort so modestly and pleasantly conveyed. "Pay believe me "Your cordial friend, "PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE." This is written in a small, cramped hand,

"PAUL HAMILTON HAVE." This is written in a small, cramped hand. The second displays a style of penmanship that might well be mistaken for copper-plate work, so even, fine, delicate, it would do as a model in the "copy books" for girls in our schools. Here is what it says :

"NEW ORLEANS. Dear Miss :

Miss E's album. Ex-Judge Tourges, who "Dear Miss: "I have just received your] and Miss Schettler's joint request and hasten to re-spond to your request; for time files, and names change, not to mention addresses. Let me wish you, as I have your fair school-mate—A Merry Christmas—and a long life. "Yours truit." went on A Fool's Errand when with such an equipment as his he sought literary distinct whole pages in telling how precious his time is, far too precious to waste in writing auto graphs! "I make it a rule," he says, "never to send duplicates, especially when as yester. Yours truly, "G. W. CARLE."

to take almost the entire day to fill them (!famous man!!). Indeed I think those collectors who ask two or three are the born PERHAPS next to Mr. Cable's the mo beautiful chirography is that of the humor-ist, Robert Burdette, while probably that of collectors who ask two or three are the born enemies of those unfortunate human beings who chance to be noted or nctorious" etc., etc. Isn't this very like the man who wrote in reply to a similar request: "I never answer such letters" and then signed his name! If any thing, indeed, this is worse,— a real Irish full. But the best part of the joke is that the renowned maker of Bricks without Straw and such like, was not satis-fied with writing this one letter of two pages Horace E. Scudder comes next, T. B. Al-drich's being too fancy. The rest of our humorists all write miserable hands : Josh Bil-lings (H. W. Shaw), who vouchsales the in-formation that formation that "politeness is the gallantry of the heart," Ik Marvel (D. G. Mitcheil), Mark Twain (Sampel Clemens), and Mrs. Partington, who ventures into verse in this wine : My autograph ? most surely, M name; a few weeks after, all unsolicited he wrote still another much longer letter, or rather several of them, one to each of a num-

"B. P. SHILLABER,"

Sour of the most charming letters were. them, and to read them a diffuse and not very courteous lecture on the crime of ask-ing such "noted or notorious," such exceed however, written by our literary women. The venerable Mrs. Howitt, who, though English, belongs to us too as the great literary benefactor of youth, whose translations, sketches and poems are still a delight to thousands of children, though her name is less a familiar household sound to-day than t was fifty years ago, wrote in a firm hand "I am near the close of my 82d year, and hope, if God spares your life so long, you may have as many blessings to thank Him for as Your sincere friend, "MARY HOWITT."

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge took time in the midst of her work on the St. Nicholas to send at least her name. So did that tho-roughly Americanized English woman, the author of "That Lass of Lowrle's," "A Fair Barbarian," &c., Mrs. Frances Hodgson Bur-bett weiting in a barge standar hand in "It is no ' bother,' but a charming compliment, to be asked to oblige three American young ladies. It so slight a task as that of writing my name four times will effect this, you see 1 do it at once and most willingly nett, writing in a large, siender hand, in strong contrast with Charles Egbert Crad-dock's (Mary N. Murfree), who writes like a heavy-listed professional copyist, so mascu-line and strong that 1 don't wonder our Just as full of kindliness and hearty good will, and at the same time thoroughly char-acteristic of the distinguished anthor, – surely as busy a man as any in England or lainty Boston literati never suspected her's America is the following that adorns my young friend's album. It came in response to a request for his autograph on three cards, one of them to go to the Linden Hall mudainty Boston literati never suspected her's of being a fresh young girl's manuscript. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's writing closely re-sembles Mrs. Burnett's. Six years ago Har-riet Bescher Stowe still wrote in a fine youthful hand, despite her well nigh three-score years and ten, to send "A Happy New Year, from "Your unknown friend, "Your unknown friend," WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and 51, For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 137 North Bueen street. "Would you mind telling me-in the same legible round hand, with the lines kept a little farther spart, so as not to confuse a and d,-what your school museum is meant

"H. B. STOWE." Sarah Orne Jewett, from whose gifted pet

to contain, generally? And also, whether you are a little group of Prussian girls col-lected under the Lindens of a new Father-Land? (for indeed I have answered you at we have already received some exquisite work, and have reason to expect still better, writes a cordial note of thanks for the request once for love of Friedrich). And thirdly, what you admire me for 7 My books are mean, not to make you admire me, but other people. for her autograph. Harriet Prescott Spof-lord sends her's, a very feminine hand, "With great pleasure:" Louise Chandler Moulton "With best wishes." Celia Thax-"Wherein, please observe, they differ from most books written as carefully; and they entirely miss their mark if you think of ter's autograph is in a rather pretty back-hand, while the lamented author of "Ra-mona" wrote her name in a plain, legible hand. So does 'Lucy Larcom, who says, as we may indeed judge from some of her ex-"Ever (in Linden-shade) affectionately

yours, J. RUSKIN," That doesn't sound like the crabbed, scolding old critic Mr. Ruskin is commonly quisite poems : "In many things I feel perhaps as young "In many things I feel perhaps as young as any of you yet—although it might not be true to the 'sisterhood ' to tell you exactly how many years I shall have lived in the world on the next fifth of March." Rebecca Harding Davis, the Philadelphia prior of some overflow, short stories WILKIE COLLINS merely sends his "kind regards :" Matthew Arnold thinks his name

A sad Misfortune. Is to raise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Herd the warning and check it in its first starses by the promptuse of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Langs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 50c, and \$1, For sale by II. R. Cochran, druggist, No. 157 North Queen street. Trial size free. (3) writer of some excellent short stories and while of some excention some some some since and poems, sends a very pleasurt letter; while Mrs. Clemmer, whose volume of poems has recently been published, sent, not long be-fore her death, a copy of one of them; so does Margaret J. Proston from her home at Lexingto

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you on, Va.

shall decree ; when the interest of workmen and master shall have been owned by both as one, and the share of the laboring man shall be something more than a mere wage ; when the principle of a joint interest, in what is produce; it is wisely and generously recognized ; when the welt-being of our follow men, their homes and food, their pleasures shifts, shall be seen to be matters concerning which we may not dare to say, "am I my brother's keeper?" then, but not til then, may we hope to be all those grave somi divisions concerning which there need to be among us all, as with lend of old, "great searchings of heart." LANCASTER AND MILLERSVILLE R. R.-TIME TABLE. Gars have Lancaster for Millersville at Ser Scon and 11:30 a. un. and Eco. and and and p. m. Cars have Millersville for Lancaster at new scon and homes. m., and hen see, the and roma w READING & COLUMBIA RAILHOAL AND BRANCHES, AND LEBRANON AND LANCASTER JOINT LANS & M.

He told them to take gun and sabre,

He told them they never need 'cumber

Resaid he was one of their number-But all that he worked was his jaw !

Their thoughts with respect for the law

and Malaria, but is a protection against Fevers

nuse it relieves and does no injury-a stubbor

fact from experience, Castor Oll for the dogs ! but Dn. HAND's Pleas ant Physic for children and adults, mayl-luid

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHILOH'S CATABRH REMEDY-a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Month. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 127 North Queen street.

Four-Fifths.

Four-Filles. Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache in either its nervous, bilious or con-gestive forms, caused by irregular haldits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Lesde's Special Prescription was dis-covered. Give it a trial. See advertisement in another column. (3)

SHILOH'S VITALIZEL is what you need for

Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizzinoss, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price is and 25 cents per hottle. For saie by II. It. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to All.

For fifteen years I was annoyed with severe

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Ne 137 North Queen street.

A Sad Misfortune.

Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age.

ALLENTOWN, Ph., May S, 1853, DANDELON DIFFICIS CO.—Gents: I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit

until I tried Dandellen Bitters, 1 used six bot

cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicte

THE REV. GEO. H.*THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

An Answer Wanted.

The Population of Lancaster

Bucklen's Arnics Salve.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

CARRIAGES.

Edw. Edgerley,

CARRIAGE BUILDER

Market Street,

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

JACOB MUSCHLITZ.

h this way. lebe-3mdTo,Th,S

mster, Pa.

(8)

Small Pox or Sewer Gas.

another colum

ain in my l

And go for the capitalist.

THEY EGGED HIM. He lectured on unions and labor, And wildly he brandished his fist :

may 20-1wd

-From Tid-Bits.

On and after SUNDAY, NOVEMBER SD. 389 TRAINS LEAVE BRADING TO COMMUNA and LABORSIGN AT 218 a. B., 12.00 novem and 6.10 p. m. To Contention and 1.16 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. For Contention at 7.16 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA For Refining at 7.26 a. m. P. 120 and 3.60 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA TRAINS LEAVE QUAREY VILLER For Lancestor at 4.25 and 3.60 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUAREY VILLER For Lancestor at 4.25 and 3.60 p. m. To Evending at 6.25 a. m. and 2.55 p. To Evending at 6.25 a. m. LEAVE KING STREET (Lancessier,) For Leisanon at 6.26 a. m., 1240 and 5.00 p. m. LEAVE FRINCE STREET (Lancessier,) For Leisanon at 6.40 a. m., 1240 and 5.00 p. m. LEAVE FRINCE STREET (Lancessier,) For Leisanon at 6.40 a. m., 1240 and 5.00 p. m. LEAVE FRINCE STREET (Lancessier,) For Leisanon at 6.47 a. m., 1250 and 7.50 p. m. LEAVE FRINCE STREET (Lancessier,) For Leisanon at 6.47 a. m., 1250 and 7.50 p. m. For Lainter, VILLER M. 1250 and 7.50 p. m. For Lancester at 7.76 a. m., 1250 and 7.50 p. m. For Junarry ville at 9.75 a. m.

BUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING

For Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. m. and 4.04

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED. ULE .- Trains LEAVE LASCANTER and 10. va

WESTWARD,	Philadelphia.	Leave
acific Expressf	11:20 p. m.	1:35 a. m.
ows Expressioner	4:30 a. m.	6:25 a. m.
ny Passonger*	4:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
all train via Mt. Joy.	7:00 A m.	9:31 R. Ht.
o. 2 Mail Traint	via Columbia	9:35 a. m.
lagara Express	7:40 8. 10.	9:50 8. 10.
anover Accoun	via Columbia	9:55 n. tn.
ast Linet	11:50 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
rederick Accoun	via Columbia	2:10 p. m.
aneaster Accom	via Mt. Joy	2:50 p. m.
arrisburg Accom	2:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
olumbia Accom	4:40 p. m.;	7:30 p. m.
arrisburg Express	5:40 p m.	7:40 p. m.
hicago and Ciu. Ex!	8:50 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
ostern Expresst	10:05 p. m. Leave	Arrive at
EASTWARD.	Lancaster,	Phila.
hlla, Expresst		4:45 s. m.
ast Linet		8:25 a. m.
arrisburg Express.	8:10 a. m.	10:20 n. m.
ancaster Accom ar		via Mt Joy
olumbia Accom	9:00 a. m.	11:45 n. m.
ashore Express		3:15 p. m.
ohnstown Accom	2:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
anday Mall.	3:00 13 10.	5:45 p. m.
ay Expressi	4:45 p. m.	6:50 p. m
arrisburg Accom	6:45 p. m.	-9:45 p. m.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to All. J. A. Tawney, esv., a leading attorney of Win-ona, Miss., writes : "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to care the most severe colds I have had, and invariably rolleves the pain in the chest." Trial Bottles of this sure cure for all Throat and Lung Discases may be had Free at Coch-ran's Dring store, 15 and 120 North Queen street, Laboaster, Pa. Large size, \$1.00, (1) burg at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:39 p. m. The Marietta Accommodation leaves Colum bis at 640 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 655. Also

bis at 6.40 a. m. and reaches Mariotta at 6.55. Aiso, leaves Columbia at 11:35 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Mariotta at 12:50 and 2:55. Leaves Mariotta at 3:05 p. m. and arrives at Columbia 2: 5:0; also, leaves at 3:55 and arrives at 8:50. The York Accommodation leaves Mariotta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 3:00 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 3:0 a. m. The Frederick Ac commodation, west, connect-ing at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick. The Frederick Accommodation, cast, leaves Outmible at 15:26 and reaches Lancaster at 1950

east, leaves

Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lanca p. m Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9:50 a.m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sun-day.

in ha my head and discharges into my throat om catarih. My sense of smell was much im-tired. By the use of Ely's Cream Baim I have carcome these troubles. -J. B. Case, St. Denis oversome these troubles.—J. B. Case, St. Denis Hotel, New York. It is how about five years since I first began selling Kiy's Crean Baim, and from the time of its first introduction there has been a growing demand for it, and so far it has given very great satisfaction to my customers. I consider it a cutarth remedy of genuine merit.—A. B. Burns, Druggist, Montrose, Pa. myl7-2wdeod&w day. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, i fhe oni; trains which run daily. On Sunday he Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

HARDWARE.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!! WATER

Great Bargains -AT-

On and after SUNDAT, NOVEMBER Sh

TRAVELERS OVIDE

8

Numerous testimonials prove beyond a doubt that Alleock's Porous Plasters cure Paralysis, Nervous Debility and Loss of Memory when ap-piled to the spine. They remove kidney Diff-culties when worn on the small of the back ; applied to the pit of the stomach, Dyspepsh and Indigestion disappear, Coids, Coughs and Asthma no longer trouble the suffering patien when he uses them on the chest. If you have a For Lancaster at 7. 9 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at Loop. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

TRAINS LEAVE QUARETVILLE For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m. TRAINS LEAVE KING 87. (Lancaster,) For Beading and Lebanon at 8.06 a.m. and 3.M p.m. For Quartyville at 550 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE FUNCE ST. (Lancaster,) For Beading and Lebanon and S.16 a.m. and 4.06 Headache, or want to sleep, put an Allcock Porous Plaster on the nape of the neck-the work is not only done, but well done. This rem-edy not only cures Ague Cake, Liver Complaint

p. m.

p. m. TRAINS LEAVE LEHANON. For Lancaster at 745 a. m. and 345 p. m. For Quarryville at 345 p. m. For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. M. WILSON, Superintendent. PAREGORIC, landanum and stupefying syraps are given to babdes by thoughtless mothers to relievo colic and fretfalness, but parents of bright children use DR. HAND'S Colic Cure, be-

excellent stabiling and for a hundred years has had an established trade. With a new three or four-story building in place of the old one, it would make South Queen street "hoom," It is a good building lot; so is the lot on the northwest corner of South Queen and Vine, on which is creeted a very old and shably one story house, with the caves so near the pavement that a stout boy might swing hinself upon the roof, and elimbing to the peak might slide safely down as if it were a tologgan.

ALONG NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Running up North Queen street from Con tre Square to Walnut street the reporter found not a single vacant lot. Long ago the first squares of North Queen street were filled with dwelling houses, and these from time to time have been remodeled into stores and shops. Within a few years past some old buildings have been torn down and line new ones erected on the sites. A. C. Kepler' large building is the latest and the largest The Inquirer building is an ornament to the block ; so is John Baer's Sons building, the Diffenderfler building and a few others. A dozen others should be torn down and redozen others should be torn down and re-placed with modern structures. Some of them can be bought at from \$200 to \$500 per front fast. Somebody ought to buy the Grape hotel or the Shoher property and put up a first-class hotel. The sites are eligible, and either of the properties can be bought for \$50,000 or less, or else Al. Welchans has made a mistake in assessing them. In North Queen street above the railroad some oil raits track available to resently

some old rattle-trap shantles have recently been torn down and fine edifices put up. The principal of these are the Schiller house. the Girard house, the Northern National bank, Gensemer's, and Walters'. Samuel Gross and and C. Litter have in course of erection two two story bricks just above the railroad depot, where stood a couple of old tashioned dwellings built a century ago There are several more of the same sort in this block which should come down, notably the Pennsylvania freight depot and adjoining cabins. The land along here is worth \$100 to \$1.0 per front foot.

Walnut street is a good deal out up by the railroads, and the market house Sener's lumber yards, and coal offices occup the entire porthern side of Water street. On the south side there are no buildings that ought to remain long standing, except Welchans' machine shop. Martin's Relay house might be left stand as a landmark of a by-gone age. Capitalists might get a few lots in this neighborhood for \$50 or \$75 a

ON WALNUT STREET, EAST AND WEST, On East Walnut the only openings are Lebzelter's lot, corner of Christian street, (now piled full of seasoning lumber) and further east a few side yards to handsome dwellings. It would be a pity to destroy Brady's edge

It would be a pity to destroy Brady sedge tool works and the adjoining file works, but the ground on which they stand is valuable, and one of these days they will have to go further out. Lemon's gunworks had to go away up to James street.

LIME STREET FROM WALNUT TO VINE. Leaving Walnut street and turning down Lime, we find just north of the railroad bridge a lot on the east side belonging to the Druckenmillers. It has a front of 110 and a depth of about 100 feet, and upon it is built a two-story cottage. The lot is large enough tor four or five modern three story residences, and can be bought for about \$5,500.

On the opposite side of the street, south of the railroad, is the old Franke brewery, now owned and oscupted by John R. Metzger, and north of it, extending to the railroad is a

and north of it, extending to the raitroad is a lot that may be made valuable by building up the raitroad cut, as Mr. Arnoid is doing on the opposite side of the street. South of Chestnut and extending along Lime a full balf square and along Chestnut a full square, is the Grubb property. Some day probably it will be cut up into building lots. At present it is the palatial home of Mr. Grubb. The grounds are the largest and the finest in the city, and the capitalist who wants to get hold of it will have to have more money than Mr. Grubb, and that is a good deal. is a good deal.

the west side of Lime street in this On the west side of Lime street in this block, are several open side lots, that may be open to builders some day, including frank Shroder's fine grounds. Below Orange are several yards adjeoing the resi-dences of Dr. Baker, A. Herr Smith, Hirsh & Bro., and some others, but they are not for sale and it would take a mint of money to

The block on Duke between Orange and Chestnut is solidly built up with fine resi-dences, of which that of S. H. Reynolds stands conspicuous. Two new brick dwell-ings are now being put up just below Chest-nut, and there is room for only one more. Above the railroad, on Duke street are zens of handsome residences, many o dozens of handsomq residences, many of them having spacionsgrounds adjoining, but it is not to be supposed that the owners would think of setting their pretty side yards or even building upon the ground themselve

SCARCITY OF ELIGIBLE LOTS.

The truth therefore will force itself upon those in quest of eligible building sites that there are very few of them to be had in the central part of the city, and if they want to and them they must go out further than the narrow limits over which the reporter has been leisurely jogging along, or go into the narrow streets and alleys, some of which contain lots that may be utilized for almost any purpose-either for the erection of dwellings or business enterprises. The proposed open-ing of East Grant street and South Market street will make room for several buildings on desirable sites.

A Romance From the East. Parts Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph Mile, Schneider, or de Sombreuil, who a make, semiclust, or do Sombreini, who recently caused a "scene" at the house of her protector, M. Vergoin, a Radical deputy, and who has since been ordered out of France, being a foreigner, has had a "strange, eventue history," It ap-pears that she is a Circassian, and was brought up in the harem of Omar Pasha generalissimo of the Turkish forces. A. M. generalissimo of the Turkish forces. A. M. Schneider, who furnishes her history, states that about the time of the Crimean war she was taken into his father's family under tramatic circumstances. Both his father and mother were returning from an excursion to the Sweet Waters of Asia, and as they were crossing the Bosphorus their vessel wa rying their infant daughter Louise, became so frightened that she jumped overboard with the child. She was saved, but the child was drowned. Mme, Schneider was in a weak state of health at the time, and her friends feared to show the struck by another. A nurse, who was car rying their infant daughter Louise, became and her friends feared to show her the body of her dead child which had been recovered from the sea. As they approached the shores of Europe they saw Omar Pasha, who was a friend of the family, and to whom the sad state of affairs was explained. He immediately caused a little Cir-cassian child, who resembled the dead infant in lace and form, to be given to the sick nother, who was not made aware of the change until many years afterward. The substituted girl was a frequent source of an-noyance to her adopted parents as she grew up, and became at last utterly unmanage-able. In 1876 the girl, while in France, ran away from the family. Such is her story told by M. Schneider. THE FLAG.

				Who	I's the	lag?		
					imson r			
Are	U	ie.	folds	that	flaunt	above	each	SAVAGE
			d,					
A8 1	ta,	1a	wiens	bear	лія врюя	ed throu	igh th	e town
		-1	In the	hue	of tilood	and fit	E.83	
		1.4	11.0 1 1.	a 1 11 mi	ult way	cons Islash	10.00	

While the cripple and the child hrink away in terror wild, And the toiling woman feels her heart go down

What's the flag ? Look again ?

Do we seek our country's banner all in valu? Do its folds in the dust trailing lie? For they hate its lesson—red, But with blood for freedom shed; While the bars of stainless white Tell of order, peace and right. And, o'er all, the starry blue of God's own sky ! -S. H. Ludlem.

My fair young friend's collection is richest, however, in the autographs of English and American literary men and women, very many of whom sent kindly expressions of interest and generous sympathy along with their names. They afford the most striking proof of what I just remarked that the really proof of what I just remarked that the really eminent are never above granting a courtesy as the busiest are never too busy, so long as they recognize that it is not in a spirit of mere idle curiosity or impudence that the request is made. As Dr. Holmes has re-cently said, in his delightful "New Port-folio" in *The Atlantic*. "There may be authors who receive so many that it is out of the question to lake any special notice of

of the question to take any special notice of them. It is a matter of feeling, and not of

ANOTHER one of our most promising fe male writers, whose "Guenn" is an exquisite piece of work, writes thus :

tured critic, Thomas Hardy author of "Fa", from the Maiding Growd," &c., Thos, Hughes, C. H. Spurgeon, D. Cralk and a number of others from across the sea, Prof. Max Miller sends his photograph and his name in three languages. "Your obscient servant J. A. Fronde" writes a varied diminutive hand, while Anthony " I send autographs as desired, with many thanks, for 'we school girls' ' kind expres sions of approval of One Summer, and regret that Aunt Serena has failed to satisfy that august tril-unal.

Trollope scrawled as if he had scrivener's cramp, yet he said it was done "with pleasure." The Great Inscrutable Robert "BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD."

pleasure." The Great Inscrutable Robert Browning's chirography might be mistaken for that of some German who had only late in life learned to write English, and had learned it from Charlotte M. Yonge, whose "BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD." Her letter is dated from "Lindenstrasse Ex.s-Stuttgard," where the request reached her while on her European tour. The author of "The Led-Horse Ciaim," and whose "John Bodewin's Testimony" is just out, hand is just as angular and irregular. Frances Ridley Havergal sends a copy of writes a long, modest letter, closing with-"I can only thank you for your apprecia one of her devout poems, in a painstaking back-hand. "Miss Braddon," too, writes tion, over-appreciation, tho' it may be, of the back-hand. "Miss Braddon," too, writes back-handed, and says: "I am very glad you like Asphodel, which of all the stories I ever wrote is the one that pleased me best in the writing of it. Believe

work the name is associated with. "Very sincerely yours, "MARY HALLOCK FOOTE,"

The following bit of flattery was drawn from Mrs. Terhune :

" If my handwriting were one tenth good as that on the card which conveys to me your flattering request, I would proudly supply autographs for the millions. *** "Yours truiy, "MABION HABLAND." A little poem is the offering of Miss Wool-sey, signed : "Yours very sincerely—Susan Coolidge." good as that on the card which conveys to

An Answer Wanied. Can anyone bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently carrel and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove Bright's Disease. Dialectrs, Weak fack, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 30c, a bottle by H. B. Cochran Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lan-enster, Pa. (I) As interesting is this from the dovelish I FIND that if I wait for a good place to whose works are still as popular as any both stop in this autograph Drift I shall go on for "My Dear Girls : "I send you what you ask of me, and am pages. One place is as hard as the other at which to leave off. So I shall quit right sorry it is worth so liftle. Autographs were a rarity, but are now a drug. "CHARDES READE." No, I really can't without at least giv here. ing two more notes, from two of our younger writers who have already done so much for The response of R. D. Blackmore to a joint request from three of the young ladies is at least full of a pleasant good-will if not of first-class poetry. Here it is, the reference in the first rhyme is to the same, sent with the request to pay for the return postage. Is about 30,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are as-cording to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Ealsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price So ceuts and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. (5) our literature ; the first, one of our mos hopeful novelists ; the other, in the fron rank of American female poets, a true lover and exquisite delineator of the inner spirit of nature's varying forms : " FLORENCE, Italy,

" Dear Young Ladies : "Your letter has been forwarded to me

"Your letter has been forwarded to me from Sorrento, and I comply with your re-quest with pleasure; the more so because I myself once had a great fancy for collecting autographs. I thought I could read charac-ter in them. But I hope you will not see mine in those very poor strokes I am mak-ing now; I have been ill and my hand is not steady. You will find the signatures on the second mean * HACK METACK " a lasting and fragrant per fume, Price 25 and 50 conts. For sale by II. B Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Bucklen's Arnica Saive. The Beat Saive in the world for Cuia, Bruisea, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbains, Burns and all Skin Braptiona, positively cures Files, or uo pay re-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box. For sale by Cochran. the Druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. ThAS second page. "I have always wanted to see that part of

Pennsylvania from when must be very beautiful. "I am glad you liked 'Anne,' My own school-girl life was a very happy one, and I like to please school girls. "Very truly yours, "C. F. Wool.son."

The other is dated "Geneva, Ohio":

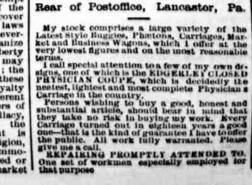
I SHOULD like yet to tell of all the pleasan notes Miss Brickenstein showed me from our American literary men and women

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer finmediately-dopend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the tasts, and is the prescription of one of the oidest and best female physicians in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle mayfi-lydM, W,SAW "You see that your flattering little note has successfully achieved its errand. That is perhaps because I can afford to take the bother,' which our 'great men and women' cannot, through tack of time and because of bother, cannot, through lacs the many applicants, "Sincerely yours, "EDITH M. THOMAS."

Here I really will stop, though I am not halt through with the album. UNCAS,

---**Religion and Labor Troubles**

adds to his much loved name the modest re-quest, diffidently penned on the margin of the page: "Please don't let the whole school loose on me!" Brot Harte writes daintly It is very natural that Bishop Henry C. 'otter, of the Episcopal church in John Burroughs only less so; Col. Higginson is a poor writer; Richard Grant White had a strongly characteristic hand; the op-posite of Edmund C. Stedman's, Lowell York, should look upon the present labor York, should look upon the present labor troubles through religious spectacles, and there will possibly be some who will allow their lips to carl into a sneer at the suggestion of a religious salve for the disease. Yet few will attempt to controvert this feeling language of the distinguished churchman: "We may cover the pages of our statute books with layer wrote a kind letter from London, on dee wrote a kind letter hom London, on deep mourning paper soon after his lamented wife's decease. Mr. James sends only his name, as do Frank R. Stockton, Joel Chandler Harris and others, while Tom Nast and Frank Beard each send also a pen-portrait of themselves. Mr. Howells writes in purple ink, in a rapid, not very neat hand. His letter is worth conruction here a distinguished churchman : "We may cover the pages of our statute books with laws regulating strikes and inflicting sever-est penalties on those who organize resistance to the individual fiberty whether of employer of workmen ; we may drill regiments and perfect our police ; the satety and welfare of a state is not in these things, it is in the contentment and loyalty of its people. And these come by a different road. When capitalists and employers of labor have forever dismissed the fallacy, which may be true enough in the domain of political economy, but is essentially false in the domain of religion, that labor and laborer are alike a commo-dity, to be bought and sold, employed or dismissed, paid or underpaid as the market in purple ink, in a rapid, not very next name. His letter is worth reproducing here : "Dear Mesidames: (Sic) "You are very right in liking the Parlor Car-1 like it myself-and you may be sure the 'men-folks' are right, too-for once. the 'men-folks' are right, too--lor once. "Thatking you very much for your pleas-ant note, I have the pleasure of writing myself here, and on the other leaf, "Yours very truly, "W. D. Howerlds." EQUALLY pleasant is this note from one of



KEPLER'S. toh's Vitalizer. It never falls to cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

KIDNEY TROUBLES. Case of Many Years Standing Cured With

\$40,000 WORTH

-0F-

thes and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I HARDWARE

WILL BE SOLD

REFRIGERATORS

Water Coolers,

LAWN MOWERS, CLOTHES WRINGERS,

OIL CLOTHS,

(1) ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yel-ow Skin 7 Sbiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For saie by H. R. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Ready - Mixed Paints.

All Want to Take Advantage of this

GREAT SALE.

WOOD AND IRON PUMPS.

Special Inducements and Bargains

-FOR-

Mechanics, Builders, Farmers

GREAT VARIETY OF THE BEST

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters,

FURNACES,

-AND-

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

ALL WILL BE SOLD.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Champion Reaper

AND REPAIRS.

A. C. KEPLER.

GEORGE ERNST, JR.,

Oarpenter, Contractor & Builder, EsiDENCE-NO. SB WEST SING ST. SHOP-EAST GRANT ST. Opposite Statics House. All work receives my prompt and personal at-tention.

All kinds of Jobbing all