How The Old Must Make Way For the New Where the Elder Cosgrove Hammered On His Auviland Then Kept Bur, A Famous Family.

Another landmark of old Lancaster has been razed to the ground, and on the site of it is to be erected a large botel, restaurant and tobacco exchange. The old tumbledown frame building, a short distance east of the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station, and north of the stone wall on Chestnut street, extending from Duke to Christian street, is no more. It has been torn down within a few days past; its decaying timbers have been carried away, its foundations have been dug up, and excavations are being made for the erection of a large four-story brick structure, eighty feet long and one hundred building, which is to have a depth of torty five feet, will be a botel and restaurant, with large bar room, dining room, sleeping rooms, &c., intended to accommodate traveling people. The eastern part will be a tobacco exchange, where members of the tobacco trade will have a convenient place of meeting and of exchanging the great Lancaster county staple. Iron balconies will extend along the front of the building from one end to the other; the best of elevators will run from the top to the bot tom of the building; electric lights and bells and all other modern improvements will be introduced to make the hotel and the exchange a desirable stopping place for strangers, travelers and tobacco dealers. A GLANCE AT THE OLD.

But we did not start out to say anything about the new building but rather to recall some reminiscences of the old one. Just when it was built we have not been able to ascertain, but it was very early in the pres ent, if not in the last century. John Rees, who is over 70 years old, remembers the house as long as he remembers anything, and it was then occupied by John Cosgrove.

Alderman Patrick Donnelly, who came to Lancaster in 1823, and who lived in a house on the site of the late Charles E. Wentz's mansion, East Orange street, remembers very well that John Cosgrove and his family lived at that time in the frame house on Chestnut street that has just been torn down, and had his blackently show on the south west. and had his blacksmith shop on the south west corner of Orange and Christian street where the Jewish temple now stands. Dr. Jacob Long, 404 West King street, who learned the tailoring trade with Hon. Henry

G. Long's father, corner of Duke and Orange, also remembers this blacksmith shop and the awe with which he was inspired as he saw the fiery sparks dy from the white hot iron as John Cosgrove's muscular arm hammered it on the ringing anvil.

Cosgrove at this time and for nine or ten years later had the contrast for shoeing the

horses and doing much other work for the stage company that ran stage coaches from here to Philadelphia and other points. He is described as an industrious man and excellent workman, who made money at his

ON A NEW POUNDATION. When after much discussion it was deter mined by the state to build the Philadelphia A Columbia ratiroad through Lancaster instead of north of it, as originally surveyed, is was ascertained that the new line of the road would go right through John Cosgrove' house, a one-story frame with a pump in the rear of it. Cosgrove protested against this invasion of his private rights, but the state took his property, paid the assessed damages, and further molified him by building a stone basement some twenty feet to the rear and setting his one-story frame house on top of it—thus making his house two stories high. This was in 1832, at the time the grading of

This was in 1832, at the time the grading of the railroad was being done. The big cut east of Duke street was an elephant on the hands of the contractors, and if we are not mistaken two or three of them abandoned their contracts. Hundreds, if not thousands their contracts. Hundreds, if not thousands of Irish laborers were at work on this and other parts of the road in or near the city. They occupied shantles scattered here and there, but were much in need of a tavern where they could get their grog. The big hotels of the city did not want this class of customers, and they were turned away. Even their countryman, the high-toned, genial and witty Michael McGrann gave them the cold shoulder.

It was suggested to Mr. Cosgrove that his house was eligibly situated to accomodate this class of people, and that there was money in it.
Laying down the hammer with which he

Laying down the hammer with which he had for years worked so faithfully, Mr. Cosgrove litted up the lower story of his house as a bar-room, named his tavern the "Washington hotel," was granted a license and was soon doing a flourishing trade. The Washington hotel was not a very large one, or had the largelord many hods; but he was nor had the landlord many beds; but he was never known to turn a traveler away. When the beds were all full (two or three in a bed sometimes) he would furnish guests with lodgings on a soft plank in an up-stairs room or the bar-room. The highest price charged for lodging was the old time "levy" (12);

His bar may not have been furnished with the best of liquors, neither was the price very high. He used to say to his thirsty cus-tomers: "This is none of your ould con-webby stuff, but the real article, fresh from the still, and only 3 cents a jigger." KEPT ORDER WITH A SHILLALAR.

As a matter of course the men who indulged too freely in the fire-water became noisy and quarrelsome, and indulged in many a fight. But the sturdy arm of the old blacksmith was usually all that was needed to restore order; and if this failed, his blackthorn shillalah was always at hand

his blackthorn shillalah was always at hand and his faithful bull-dog not far off.
During the time the railroad was building, Mr. Cosgrove probably housed more guests and sold more whisky than any other land-lord in Lancaster, and for 25 years afterwards he continued to do a flourishing trade. The court felt it to be a duty to license his house as he furnished accommodation to those who were not welcome elsewhere. The tramps of those days were unlike the lazy drove that have infested the country in later years. They were mostly honest laborers in search of work, not lazy rogues in search of plunder. of work, not lazy rogues in search of plunder. At the Washington house the weary wan-derer found shelter, a wholesome meal, and

a warm drink.

Besides his tavern property Mr. Cosgrove became the owner of several acres of land on Rockland street, on which were valuable deposits of building sand for which he found ready sale. He and his boys hauled the sand into the city, and this was an additional source of revenue. The boys, like a great many others, were not as industrious as their sire, as the following truthful story will illustrate. On a disagreeable morning the old gentleman said to his eidest.
"Frank, hitch the ould mare to the

"Ob, let Mike do it."

"Mike, hitch up the mare."
"Why can't John do it?"
"John, harness the baste."
"What's the matter with Hugh that he "Hugh, go out and put the harness on her."
"Not while Frank's loating there, I

The old man began to lose his temper, and said, "Tip, go out and fasten the ould mare to the sand wagon."

"Tip," whose real name was Cornelius Dugan, and who made the Washington hotel a kind of free boarding house, answered:

"Divil a fut will I move 'til I have a bit-

ters."
"Here, you lazy blackguard, come and take your bitters."
In a short time the mare was harnessed and Father Cosgrove was on his way to the sand bank with his cane in his hand and the bull dog under the wagon. COSGROVE'S ECCENTRICITIES.

Mr. Cosgrove had many eccentricities, o which the following will serve as a sample : He would never pay a debt until he was sued for it; not that he objected to paying his for it; not that he objected to paying his debts, but having had to pay some of them twice, on account of his losing or mislaying the receipt, he preferred to have the debt collected by an alderman, and then, as he would say with a wink, "the squire's docket will show that it's paid."

On one occasion a Marietta 'squire gave judgment against him for a debt of \$3, which he thought he didn't owe.

He hastened to his lawyer (Hon. Em'l. C. Reigart) who advised him to pay the bill.

"No" said Cosgrove, "we'll certiorari the case."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Reigart, "a certiorari will cost you \$10.

"Here's the \$10," said Cosgrove, pulling the amount from his wallet.

The lawyer took the money, paid the judgment and kept the balance for his fee. Meeting Cosgrove some time afterwards, the latter asked how the case was coming on.

"Oh," said the lawyer, "you will never be troubled again with that case."

"Bedad, I knew the certiforari would fix it," said the happy client.
On another occasion Cosgrove got off a good joke on his attorney. Meeting him and looking at him with apparent admiration he said:

"Mr. Reigart, you are the best-preserved man of your age that I ever saw."
"Do you think so," said Mr. Reigart, smiling and straightening himself up.
"Yes, for though you be as ould a man as messif, I can't see a gray hair on yer head." Mr. Reigart wore a wig ; when it was moved, his pate was as baid as a gourd ! HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE. Mr. Cosgrove was himself a well-preserved old man. Those who remember him in his later years describe bim as a compactly built, tie stooped. His frame showed him to be a man

broad-shouldered, deep-chested, heavy-limbed man, of about medium height and a litof great strength, and his quaint Irish face almost always wore a smile. He never walked the streets without carrying with him a heavy cane and his constant companion in his walks, was a big buil-dog that could whip any other dog in town; and it is said by some of the "old uns" that the Washington hotel was more than once the scene of some hotly contested "professional" dog fights, the proprietor having a weakness for that kind of sport.

Mr. Cosgrove was annually licensed from about 1832 to 1869, in which year be died. His wife carried on the business for a short time siterwards, but being a good Christian woman she did not like it and declined to have the tavern license renewed. She continued to live in the old building until about 1880, a year before her death, when becoming old and leeble she was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Malone, where she died August 7, 1881.

For about nine years past James Smith, shoemaker, occupied a part of the building with his family, and when Mrs. Cosgrove finally removed from it the other part was occupied by John Craig, colored; and when these tenants left it the dilapidated ranch was torn down and a new hotel will arise Phonix-like from its ashes. of great strength, and his quaint Irish face almost always were a smile. He never

like from its ashes. OTHER GOOD STORIES.

"Like the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la," the following anecdote, "has nothing to do with the case," but the name of "Tip" to do with the case," but the name of "Tip" Dugan recalls it. Tip was once a famous quarryman, but having been struck on the head by a rock white following his rather dangerous occupation, he pecame daft, and addicted to drunkenness. Most of his time was spent in jail, and when he was not there, his queer sayings and doings on the street caused the boys to poke fun at him. On one occasion he turned upon his tormentors and stoned them, striking one or more of them. For this he was arrested tried and convicted before the recorder's court, presided over by the late Capt. John K. Findlay. In pronouncing sentence Judge Findlay said: "Cornelius Dugan, stand up."

Tip was on his feet in an instant.
"You have been tried and convicted by a jury of your peers, of the offenses with which you stand indicted. The verdict is a righteous one and the court has carefully considered the matter of your sentence. As you have spent most of your time in jail, the

you have spent most of your time in jail, the sentence of the court is that you remain out-side the jail for the space of three months." "Thank yer honor," said Tip, as he has-tened from the court room.

Cosgrove's fighting dog had a reputation for wenderful sagacity, and the following incident is vouched for on no less authority than the late Dr. John L. Atlee. Dr. Atlee was Mr. Cosgrove's family physician, and the dog had repeatedly seen him binding up the wounds that the children had received in the wounds that the children had received in their plays (or their fights, as the case may have been.) One day the doctor was not a little astonished to see Cossy's dog at his office door, saying as plainly as a dog could say, "open the door; you're wanted." On opening the door the doctor saw another dog outside that had a broken leg. Cossy's dog had brought it there for treatment. The doctor set the broken limb and the dog limped off rejoicing.

doctor set the broken limb and the dog imped off rejoicing.

It is related of Mr. Cosgrove that he was somewhat annoyed one "holy 'eve" by the boys throwing shelled corn against his windows, just as they throw it against other people's windows. He took "satisfaction" next morning by opening his poultry-yard and driving down street his large flock of ducks, allowing them to go slow enough to pick up the corn that had been thrown on his neighbors' pavements, and then driving them slowly home again.

It is well known that the inhabitants of many stern nations shield themselves against in ectious disorders by wearing Aromatic Gum in the pit of the stomach. Their instincts ar ight, for strong permanent odors are antage stic to the living germs which cause disease For this reason Allcock's Porous Plasters, being composed of fragrant aromatic gum, are the best safeguard to wear on the pit of the stomach in Cholera time, or in localities where sewe gas and malaria are tound. They not only pre-vent infection, but will cure diarrhoa, dysen-tery, cholera and bowel complaint.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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"For years have been a severe sufferer from pains in the back. Tried various applications. One bottle of Thomas' Eclectric Oil entirely cured me. Cored others equally quick." Mrs. Benning of 14th St. Buffalo, wrote this. For safe by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Had not Burdock Blood Ritters been a remedy of unquestionable merit they would have been set down upon by the public as thousands of medicines have been when their worthlessness was discovered. "Burdock Blood Bitters have received unbounded praises from the sick, thus es ablishing their merit beyond dispute. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggisst, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Many people are astonished when they discover the wide circulation of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is hardly a drug house in the country that does not have this remedy upon its shelves. The public have found it is a good thing and stick to it. For sale by H. B. Cochrau, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Laucaster.

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FOR Charryville at 7.50 a. m., 12.50 and 7.50 p. m.
FOR Charryville at 7.50 a. m.

BUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE BEADING
For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.
For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE T Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m.
TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,)
or Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a. m. and 8.50

For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
'TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon and 8:16 a. m. and 4:06 p. m. For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.55 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

For Quarryville at 3:45 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.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED.

ULE.—In effect from June 13, 1886,
Trains LBAYS LANCASTES and leave and arrive
at Philadelphia as follows:

WESTWARD.
Pacific Express!...
News Express!...
News Express!...
Way Passenger!
Mail train via Mt. Joy!
No. 2 Mail Train;
Niagara Express.
Hanover Accom.
Fast Line!...
Frederick Accom.
Laneaster Accom.
Laneaster Accom.
Columbia Accom.
Columbia Accom.
Harrisburg Accom.
Harrisburg Express.

p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Ningara Express at 9:50 a.m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunwill run through to the day.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Contesville, Parker burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, 1 the only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia, J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent, CHAS, E. PUGH General Manager.

DENRYN PARK.

ON THE CORNWALL & MOUNT

HOPE RAILROAD: To Churches, Lodges, Societies and other select organizations contemplating excursions during the SEASON OF 1888, the company begs to announce that every facility has been perfected for enabling the public to reach this favorite resort, and ne effort has been spared to make PENRYN PARK more attractive than ever before. For the free use of excursionists are provided—

No. 1 Material, and That Only, Used BOATS ON THE LAKE, GROQUET, AWN TENNIS AND BASE BALL GROUNDS, TABLES, BENCHES, SWINGS, DANCING PAVILION, BAND STAND, LARGE SHELTER HOUSE, KITCHEN,

BASKET AND CLOAK BOOMS, AND DESERVATORY ON TOP OF SOUTH MOUN-TAIN.

There is also a REFRESHMENT AND DINING ROOM in charge of a competent caterer,
where meals can be procured at moderate rates;
besides Photograph Gallery, News Stand and
Telegraph Office. Ar No Intoxicating Liquors Allowed on the

Arrangements for Excursions from all points can be made by applying to CARL VON SCHMALENSKE,
Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope R. R.,
Lebanon, Ps. Or C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Phil. & Reading R. R.,
No. 227 South Fourth St., Phila.
may13 3md

MT. GRETNA PARK.

MT. GRETNA PARK, -FOR-

EXCURSIONS & PICNICS. This park is located in the heart of the South Mountain on the Line of the Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad, Nine inlies south of the city of Lobsbon, within easy distance of Harrisburg, Reading Lancaster, Columbia and all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Fennsylvania Railroads. The grounds are large, covering hundreds of acree, and are FREE TO ALL.

The Conveniences are
A LARGE DANCING PAVILION,
A SPACIOUS DINING HALL,
TWO KITCHENS,
BAGGAGE AND COAT ROOM,
PHOTOGRAPH CAMARING.

\$6,204 00

BAGGAGE AND COAT ROOK
PHOTOGRAPH CASALES.
PHOTOGRAPH CASALES.
PHOTOGRAPH CASALES.
PHOTOGRAPH CASALES.
While the Altargements for Assistant Cases sist of
CROQUET AND BALL GROUNDS,
BOWLING ALLEY,
FLYING HORSES,
Tables for Lunchers, Rustic Soats and Benessare scattered throughout the grounds. A Key
Attraction for the Season of 1886 is
LAKE CONEWAGO,
Covering nearly Twenty Acres, on which as placed a number of Elegant New Boats, an along the banks of which are pleasant walks as lovely scenery. Parties desiring it can promit Meals at the Park, as the Dining Hall will under the supervision of E. M. BOLTZ, of LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE. Those who wis spend A DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS CASE AND INTOXICATING DRINKS ALLOWED ON THE PREMISES.
Excursions from all points on the Pennsylvinia Bailivead, will be carried direct to the without change of cars.
Excursion rates and full information case obtained upon application to Geo. W. Exassistant General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvinia Railroad, 281 South Fourth street, Philiphia, or to
Supt. C. & L. Bailroad, Lebanox, Frances and Supt. C. & L. Bailroad, Lebanox.

HOTIONS. ERISMAN'S. Balbriggan and Gauze Unders

-THE BEST-White Shirt NECKTIES, PLAIN AND FANCY ME SCARP PINS, SLEEVELBUTT SUSPENDERS,

ERISMAN'S