### THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896.

merchants erected more permanent booths in the towns, and many of the ancient chroni-

AMONG AMUNEMENT PROPLE

What Is Going on Before the Footlights and

Under the White Tents. Joe Royer is doing a banjo specialty in the second part of Simmons & Stocum's min-

strels in Atlantic City. He will be here next week to spend a few days before the com-

pany opens in Philadelphia for the fail and

One of the great events of the season will

be the presentation here, on Friday evening of next week, of the " Little Tycoon " by the

same company which made the opera so suc-

cesful at the Temple theatre, Philadelphia.

The company will appear in but five towns

Fred Bryant, formerly of Bryant & Hoey,

is with Lester & Allen's minstrels. The usual number of "Uncle Tour" com-

panies are going out. Some will return by

Young Ad. Forepaugh got in his work

when he told the reporter that he intended to walk his horse across Niagara falls on a

rope. Persons who have seen the horse do

ompanies or not, are drawing largely every

in the eastern section of the state.

our modern stores.

winter season.

the summer roads.

where,

# BOUSE ADDITION.

-----B COUNTY OFFICERS.

toper for the Bury Ulork of Quart Wand Other Court House Officially for Baland the Building to Grant street and Widen H.T.

there may be a dambt in the minds as to the neositivy of a new prison r, there can be no doubt of the neose some improvement at the court house, should be made at an early day. The remain reserved to is the building of these to the north end of the building, ons may be fu county officers and the citizens of

In now searcely an officer who has conficient to accommodate the public One of the important officers of the is the clerk of the quarter sessions He is cooped in a little room that is a to be count. He has more that is a There was even some talk of his intended marriage to a young lady of Cincinnati. At this juncture, however, when his parents and friends expected him to settle down and come out a brilliant future, all the Washington world was shocked by the announcement that young Thomas had made up his mind to for ake the world, don the Jesuit cassock, es to the county. He has space enough p in his office the blanks appertaining department and a lew dockets. The s of his dockets, indictments, quarter are flied in the closets in the room admarked religious tendencies, but, on the con-trary had exhibited that spirit of religious in-difference which characterizes the young When court is not in session this open, and any one has access to the not and dockets filed there, and it is very easy matter for any one so disposed carry off a package of these documents, ad the theft would not be discovered until are would be occasion to examine the

marked religious tendencies, out, on the con-trary had exhibited that spirit of religious in-difference which characterizes the young Man of to-day. Still the report proved true. All at once Sherman disappeared from the drawing-rooms of the eitte, and in-utiries for him elicited the fact that he had gone to the Jesuit novitiate to make preparations for entering the priesthood.' It is said a religious retreat at Georgetown had much to do with his change of life. The college is under the charge of the Jesuits, and Sherman, who had been educated there, naturally had an affec-tion for the teachers, though while under them there had been no mention of his entering the ministry. This retreat, which he took part in with zeal, was followed by the announcement that he was about to join the Jesuit order. It may be imagined that the announcement was a shock to his found father. How great the shock was only the Sherman family circle knows, but certain it TOMNISSIONERS' AND RECORDER'S OFFICES. The commissioners' room appears to be large enough for their wants, as does the re-corder's office, but the latter was enlarged only a few years ago. Across the corridor from the recorder's is the orphans' court office. This, too, is a small aftair unfit for the uses of the office. The closets in this form are all well filled with papers relating to decidents' estates, and the question as to better accommodations must be met in the mear future.

near future. Treasurer Grider occupies a den on the south side of the corridor running east and west. He can accommodate protably a dozen persons with standing room. His office should be at least three times as large. Across from the treasurer's office is that of the sheriff. He also has a small office, and be can acarcely get along with his present ac-commodations.

commodations. The register's and prothonotary's offices are of the same size, and are the largest of the county offices, but neither of them has room enough. The prothonotary particu-iarly complains of want of room, and we think justiy.

#### UTILIZING ALL THE SPACE.

When the court house was built a couple holes were left under the stairway. They ere unused for years, and finally the corowas shoved into one and the janutor into the other. When the court stenographer came along they had no place to put him to do the work where it would be convenient The backwork where it would be convenient for him, as well as the attorneys who had business with him. He was finally located in the coroner's office, a room without gas or heat. Here be gets along as well as can be expected with the aid of tallow dips and a

Trapected with the and of the county com-training of the province of the county com-missioners to make the alterations necessary to make it comfortable for the county officers by building an addition to the court house. Preliminary to that, however, steps should preliminary to that, bowever, steps should by building an addition to the court house. Preliminary to that, however, steps should be taken for the widening of Grant street from its present width of 10 feet to 28 or 30 fest, from Duke street through to North Queen. The court house could then be ex-tended to the street line, and all the addi-tional room required be secured.

#### THE COURT'S CRAMPED QUARTERS.

Under the present system of common eas courts, one is in session up stairs and the other down stairs. It could be so ar-ranged that both could be on the upper floor by removing the law library to the annex on the south side of the building. On that same side of the building in the annex a room could be made for the grand jurors, which would do away with the inconvenience to attorneys who do not have access to the law

library during quarter sessions wock. That would leave the whole lower floor of the court house proper and annex for courty offices. The present orphans' court room, quarter sessions and sheriff's offices would

make two excellent offices for the clerks of the quarter sessions and orphana' court. The room now occupied by the orphana' court clerk could be added to the prothono-From the Louisville Post. tary's office, and the register's office enlarged

## GRANAL SHARMAN'S SUN TON. LANCASTER'S STREET STANDS. For the Priestly Cassock. FORTUNE SHILES NOT UPON TREM. Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, of the So-cisty of Jesus, who has just been appointed professor of rhetoric in the Jesuit college at Detroit, is spending August at Georgetown University, in West Washington. His life

AND YET THEY INCREASE. The Little Booths Along Our Thoroughtare. Where Fruits, Etc., are Retailed-The reads like a romance. A few years ago he was one of the most dashing and popular Local News stands-A Survival of Barbarle Days That Ilyoung men in Washington society. His father was general of the armies of the United States and almost doted on the promlustrates Evolution.

ising young man. A bright worldly luture The mushroom growth of stands along th streets of Lancaster has been rapid, and the stall of the fruit dealer and peanut merchant, was before him. His necle, the senator, wa to initiate him into polities, and soon, it was expected by his fond father, the boy would add justre to the Sherman name. He had graduated from the classical department of have become such a prominent feature of street landscape that our reporter has recognized them as fair game for his deadly pen the Georgetown college with highest honors. He was handsome, maniy, full of animal life and apparently devoted to social pleasures. There was even some talk of his intended cil.

A point of strategic importance on Barbary Coast has been seized by John Hussen, who deals in potatoes, candles and other fruit that lawyers browse upon. Mr. Hussen is a re tail deater, and sells reasting potatoes by the bushel, or apples for two for a cent apiece, from the first note of the organ-grinder in the early spring till the whistle of the cold November wind announces winter. The heart and take the vows of poverty, chastily and obedience. At first the report was ridiculed, asyoung Sherman had never shown soy of the lawyer warms towards the roast potato, and Mr. Hussen is a specialist in the solection of potatoes for roasting.

He reports the condition of the trade a languishing, and attributes it to the manner in which the country people now travel around from house to house offering their produce. Wm. Boas runs a stand, with a store at

tached, where men may be seen revelling in sliced watermelon ; and there are many stores that make such a resplendent display of fruit upon the sidewalk as to be taken easily for street stands.

In front of the court house several peanu stands are doing a thriving business, and there are two small establishments embiazoned with the strange device

GINGER BEEN Sherman family circle knows, but certain it is that the old general was never quite the same afterwards. He tried to dissuade his SOLD HERE. son from the step contemplated by every means he knew of, but it was all in vain.

The effect of this poem upon some people is marvelous, and the placid smile with which they absorb the beer is a pleasant sight for a temperance man to see. We **are** re-minded of the device of a man on the circus Whather the father and son parted in anger or not is not known. Anyhow, they have had no communication with each other since, grounds, who left the second g out of ginge in the same stanza. A VETERAN IN THE BUSINESS.

Mrs Sherman visit: Thomas quite often, how ever. She was of course bitterly disappoint ed that her son should give up his brillian Mr. Kreider, who presides over the estabishment at the corner of Centre Square and future, but she is a devont Catholic, and,like all Catholic mothers, is fond of her son's ecclesiastical character. While Thomas was at the Frederick novitiate she went up there weekly. Alterwards he was transferred to Woodsteek, Md., which is also within easy East King street, is the veteran in the business. He has kept a stand for fifteen years, but admits that he has not amassed a large fortune by it, and says that the present con dition of business is not very encouraging Woodstock, Md., which is also within easy reach of Washington. When, however, his superiors told him he must go to England to complete his studies, and this arrangement was evidently made for the purpose of get-ting the young man as far as possible from his parents, Mrs. Sherman appealed to her son to come home and carry out his father's wishes. The general joined in this entreaty, but Thomas had made up his mind to be-come a priest and nothing could shake his The people who most patronize these stands are those who suffer the most from the hard times ; and to this Mr. Kreider justly attri-butes the depression of the trade in fruit, pretzels and peanuts. A man who is only arning enough to support himself and fam ily has no appetite for the fuxuries so tempt-ingly displayed along his route as he passes to and from his daily toil ; and children have come a priest and nothing could shake his determination. It is said that the parents then proposed a compromise. They proposed that he should give up the cassock and study not so many pennies now as they used to have when times were flush and wages high. Mr. Gormley, on Zahm'scorner, is another man who has haunted Centre square for a long time. Ten years has be kept a street for the secular priesthood, since secula priests have the opportunity to display their abilities and to be advanced to the prelacy, while Jesuits and other members of orders

stand and prospered, and yet he is not en-thusiastic over the business. Mrs. Stans, who occupied the front of the old postoffice for so long a time, has moved around the corner, and sells her famous candies and cakes as calmly as she did before. Her son and grandson keep an extensive fruit stand just besider her, and though they have been at it for eight years cannot endorse

might not be tempted by the entreaties of his parents, whom he loved dearly. So to Eng-land he went, and for four years studied hard in the college at Stonyhurst, graduating in philosophy. Then he returned to the United the business as a bonanza. On the corner of Orange and North Queen streets Andrew Kasper has found prosperity, after having chased her with an oyster saloon and truit stand and abandoned the latter.

States to pursue his theological studies at the Jesuit seminary at Woodstock, Md. Now, in accordance with the Jesuit rule, he must teach a certain time to prepare himself for the life that is before him. As he distin-guished himself for literary talent while in Riding two horses he found did not pay, and so he took the fastest to go it aloue. Mr. Kas-per has gone to the seashore for his health and pleasure, and the business is in charge of his brother, who recently made ten dollars guished himself for literary talent while in college he is given the protessorship in rhet-oric. After two years in Detroit he will prob-ably go to the Jeault college at Washington to finish his studies and he ordained. His respearance on the field where he was known as a dashing society man will cause much interest, especially if he appears in the pulpit before those with whom he formally associated. He sliving very quely now at clear profit in one night, by thoughtfully removing it from the money drawer before the night watchman came that way to protect it.

WHERE BEASON 15 FEASTED. There are two news stands in town besides the one at the Pennsylvania station. W. D. Madigan, on West King, sells newspapers and books from a snug little booth, and Cal vin R. Swander, at Prince and King streets supplies papers and magazines by subscrip

Both report trade dull, though this is the In all the departments there are employes duil time of the year for them, and they ex-pect nothing else. The impassable condition of the first square of West King street is havthe hold their positions, not on the strength

merchants of those times rarely stayed more than over market day in one place, unless for the purpose of joining a large party that they might travel the more safely to the next town. But as society became more settled,

# Decayed teeth have been known to n injurious effect on the eyesight.

A releating tather recently signified his de-site for reconciliation with the family prodi-gal by the following curt telegram : "Mr.— Pueblo, Col.—The yeal spread is ready when you are." ters complain of the crowding of the streets and market places with the booths of the merchants and tradesmen. These booths were rough board structures consisting of you are.'

When John Lord, the historian, was ex-amined for ordination he as asked by a dis-ciple of Dr. Eumons: "Are you willing to be dammed for the glory of God?" His an-swer came with the force of an unexpected cambon shot: "No; but I am willing you should." were rough board structures consisting of one apartment opening on the street and hav-ing a narrow door and a broad open front window without glass. This window could be closed at night by means of two shutters closing from the top and bottom on hinges, and so arranged that in the daytme the upper half formed an awning and the lower a counter. Occasionally a flight of steps led down to a cellar storeroom. Gradually the booth was improved upon and, built of stone with upper stories, it became the ancestor of our modern stores. cannon shot : should."

The following epitaph is on a tombstone n the ancient churchyard of Grastonbury,

waiter at a public dimer was overheard telling another. "That's the great Mr. Thackeray to which the brother waiter replied, " Lor' bloss us, and oo's 'e 7

A man died the other day in Mexico who A man died the other day in Mexico who was followed to the grave by eighty-seven sons and daughters and had buried thirteen, so that he was father to the grand total of 100 children. There is another man living in Mexico who has had two wives and who has living forty-five children. The car in which the body of Abraham

the lips or taking a stop. There are attacks that can be worked off by exercise, but those of the heart and apoplexy are not among Lincoln was carried from Washington to Springfield, IL, is now doing duty as a pas-senger coach on a Colorado branch of the Union Pacific road.

The finest diamond in Obleago is worn b all others in quality. It is about three and a half carats, and cost Oliver \$3,500.

"hiladelphia Leduce, who is nearly 80 years

A little girl who had been told that when it was thundering it was God talking, was out on the lawn one day not long ago play-ing with her dolls. Her mother, seeing a storm coming up, called to little Alice to hurry and come in. She began ploking up her playthings, but before she had got them all it thundered, when she exclaimed : "Oh, Dod, don't raise such a fuss and scold so. Um horrying for a st can." his act in the show know that it is with great difficulty that he walks a plank. Harry Jefferson, who is well known here, and Tommy Mack are at Boyles' Parlor Theatre Comique, Scranton. The band with " Our Jonathan " company s very bad. The Indian shows, whether with medicine I'm hurrying fas' as I can."

The consumption of paper and the volume The two best minstrel companies in this The consumption of paper and the volume of its manufacture are sometimes taken as standards of civilization. The United States has 854 paper mills and 1,105 paper machines: Germany has 805 mills and 810 machines: France 420 mills and 520 machines: England 361 mills, 541 machines; Scotland 69 mills, 95 machines; Ireland 13 mills, 13 machines; Russia 133 mills 137 machines; and Austria 259 mills, 370 machines. The average annual production of paper in all countries is easi-The McIntyre & Heath ministrel company production of paper in all countries is esticated at 2,800,000 tons-a quantity which fairly entitles the present age to be called the age of paper.

#### A Samaritan's Experience.

From the Boston Record.

A newspaper man of wide acquaintance and enevolent disposition was going home one night not long ago, when he tell in, at the doorway of a hotel, with a person of some consequence in the community, who had tarried much too long over the wine cup, and was in a state where disgrace if not harm hight come to him if he were not got safely

"Bless me" said the newspaper man to "Bless me" said the newspaper man to himself, "here's a chance to do the good Sa-maritan. I'll have to handle Jobson caro-fully, because he is very drunk, and adroidy steer him home while seeming to let him

Inity, because he is very drunk, and adroity steer him home while seeming to let him have his own way."
So he stopped and fell into easy conversation with Jobson, and presently said :

Well, I must be going home, Jobson,
Won't you walk along with me?"
Shert'nly, oi bo, shert'nly," said Jobson,
"Great'ey plasure'n 'e warl' shee a man home. Come ri' 'long, ole fellow, coe 'long." Adam Forepaugh, jr., recently bought a bear, and he is learning the animal tricks. That is a good show with which to learn tricks; even the canvasmen do them. Edward Booth will travel in the sleeping They set out together, the newspaper man car which was made for Lawrence Barrett and named "David Garrick." Evans & Hoey's company will include the Olympia quartette, Dan Hart and the French supporting the unsteady movements of his companion. Suddenly the former remem-bered that he didn't know where Jobson lived, except that it was somewhere away off n the southern outskirts of the city, a fearing twin sisters. The last named are the wives in the southern outskirts of the city, a fearioi distance beyond his own house. But he didn't dare to ask any question that would suggest to Jobson that he was taking him home, and simply depended on the impetus in the right direction to carry them along. Presently they reached the newspaper man's house, and Jobson insisted on leav-ing him there. But the newspaper man grew very brotherly and kept Jobson going. The latter pretent that the night was damp and Two little children of George H. Adams will play in Miner's "Silver King" com-pany. The elder is Tonia, named after Tony will pany. The elder is Touna, usages Denier, her godfather. Captain Boggrdus offers to shoot against any man living for from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and will back his son. Eugene, against any rifle shot for \$1,000. The whole family are good shot for \$1,000. The whole family are good

latter protested that the night was damp and latter protested that the night was damp and chilly, that it wouldn't do for him, the jour-nalist, to stay out, and so on. But the news-paper man kept him going and going. There wasn't a car or a carriage, and the good Samaritan wouldn't have dared to take one if there had been. It grew very late, and he thought of his own wife getting up in alarm

# How Some Lives Are Lost. From the Philadelphia Ledger. It is the greatest mistake when a person i

Made the Tricycle Famous

whose ages are sixteen and fourteen re-spectively, have made the tricycle famous. They think nothing of taking a run of fifty

A Good Ides.

The city council of Oakland, Cal., ha

passed an ordinance making the smoking of cigarottes in any railway car or public square or street, by any minor under sixteen years

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

OF THE BEST

REFRIGERATORS

IN THE CITY.

The Pierce Dry Air Refrigerator.

GARDEN HOSE, WATER COOLERS.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

The largest stock of GAS FIXTURES in the city. Special attention paid to Gas-Fitting, The Koefneg and Spouting We have just received another lot of those Se, GLOBES.

JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON,

24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

PRICES

MARKED DOWN

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

and a full line of HOUSEFUENISHING GOODS

meanor.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK

Two daughters of the Prince of Wales

LANCANTER AND MILLERSVILLE R. R.-TIME TABLE. CATS have Lancaster for Millersville at 7:00 2:00 and 11:30 a. m. and 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 and 5:00 p. m. Cats have Millersville for Lancaster at 0:00. 5:00 and 10:00 a. m. and 1:00, 5:03, 5:00 and 7:00 a. m. attacked with symptoms of approaching apoplexy or of heart failure to allow the suit erer to make any exertion whatever. Mar

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD

TRATELEN'S SUIDE

On and after SUNITAT, MAT 20th, 1989, TRAINS LEAVE READING For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.21 a. 18., 12.00 noon and 6.10 p. m. For Quarryville at 7.23 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. For Chickles at 7.23 a. m. and 12.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA For Reading at 7.30 a. m. 12.55 and 3.00 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE (COLUMBIA) For Reading at 7.20 a. m., 12.25 and 3.40 p. m. For Lobation at 12.55 and 2.40 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARKY VILLE For Lancaster at 6.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. For Lancaster at 6.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. For Reading at 7.50 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. For Reading at 7.50 a. m., 12.40 and 3.45 p. m. For Reading at 7.50 a. m., 12.40 and 3.55 p. m. For Reading at 7.50 a. m., 12.40 and 3.50 p. m. LEAVE KINCE STREET (Lancaster.) For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.00 and 3.50 p. m. LEAVE KINCE STREET (Lancaster.) For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE KIRACE STREET (Lancaster.) For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.30 and 3.50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANDY. For Conservice at 9.50 a. m. 4.50 and 5.50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE KIRANDY.

### SUNDAY TRAINS

TRAINS LEAVE READING Lancaster at 7.39 K. m. and 4.00 p. m. Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLS for Lancester, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,) For Reading and Lebanon at 5.05 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. For Quarryville at 5.50 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE FRINCE ST. (Lancester,) For Gearing and Lebanon and 5.15 a.m. and 5.94 p.m. For Gearing and Lebanon and 5.15 a.m. and 5.94 p.m. For Gearing and Lebanon and 5.15 a.m. and 5.94 p.m. For Gearing and Lebanon and 5.15 p.m. For Cancester at 7.55 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. For Cancester at 7.55 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. For connection at Columbia, Marietta June For connection at 2.05 p.m. For connection at Columbia, Marietta June ton, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

DENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD SCHED ULE,-In effect from June 13, 1886. Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and strive at Philadelphia as follows :

WESTWARD.	Leave Philadelphia	Leave
Pacific Expressi	11:30 p. m.	1:25 6. 18.
News Expression	4.30 8. 111.	6:25 ft. th.
Way Passengert	4:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
Mail train via Mt. Joy!	7:00 a m.	9:31 n. 10.
No. 2 Mail Traint		9.35 A. III.
Niagara Express.	7:10 a. m.	9:50 8. 18.
Hantver Accom	via Columbia	
Fast Linet	11:50 0. 10.	200 p. m.
Frederick Account	via Columbia	
Lancaster Account	via Mt. Joy.	2:50 p. m.
Harrisburg Account	2:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
Columbia Accom	4:40 19. 10.	7:30 p. m.
Harrisburg Express.	5 10 1 10.	7.40 p. m.
Chicago and Cin. Kx.	8 50 p. m.	10:45 p. tn.
Western Expresst	10:05 15, 18,	12 10 8. 10.
	Leave	Arrive at
KASTWARD.	Lancaster.	Phile.
Phila, Expressioners	2 2 20 8. 10.	4:45 m. IR.
Fast Line	6:00 A. 10.	8:25 a. m.
Harrisburg Express.	#10 h. 23.	10:20 a. m.
Lancaster Accom ar	B:50 B. 111-	via Mt Joy
Columbta Accom	(#100 m. 111.	11:45 m. m.
Seashore Express	12:38 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
Philadelphis Accom	- 206 p. m.	5 00 p. m.
Sunday Mail	3:00 p. ut.	5:15 p. m.
Day Expressi		6:50 p. m
Barrisburg Accom	. E45 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
The Lancaster Acco		aves Harris
burg at #10 p. m. and :	THYON AT LAD	caster at 2:3
p. m.		

p. iii. The Marietta Accournedation leaves Colum bia at 640 a.m. and reaches Marietta at 650. Also leaves Columbia at 11:45 a.m. and 2:49 p.m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:50. Leaves Marietta at 3:05 p.m. and arrives at Columbia at 5:20 also, leaves at 5:55 and arrives at 5:50. The York Accounted at the set of the set of the set of the with Harrisburg Express at 3:10 a.m. The Fredericz Accounted at 5:10 a.m. The Fredericz Accounted

p. in Hauover Accountedation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Nagara Express at 250 a.m., will ran through to Hauover, daily, except Sunday. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged,

Fast Line, west, on Sanday, when Bagged, will stop at Downingtown, Contestille, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, if 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 Passenger.

EDUCATIONAL.

Wood and Iron Pumps, TERRA-COTTA -AND-Iron Motor and Drain

ager Colville, the veteran theatrical man who died in New York on Sunday,

them.

miles in a day.

fage, a misde

age Colvine, the veleran theatrical manager, who died in New York on Sunday, was taken dangerously ill in his carriage while driving, yet upon his return, insisted on walking up the steps at his residence. This was apparently taken as evidence of strength, whereas he died in three minutes after, having used up the last theker of his vitality in climbing the stairs. In applexy or other determina-tion of blood to the head it should be re-membered that whatever makes an in. creased action of the head it should be re-membered that whatever makes an in. creased action of the head it should be re-membered that whatever makes an in. creased action of the head it should be re-membered that whatever makes an in-creased action of the head it should be re-dimented by the state of the rush-Effort should be instantly checked. No ex-ertion should be allowed, and scarcely any change of position. When the head is suffused the upright position should be maintained, sitting propped up in a chair. When it is a heart affection and the sufferer is easiest re-climing, no attempt at sitting up should be permitted. Frequently, in cases of sudden attack ending in death, the attending friends welcome any sign of exertion as a mark of strength, whereas if frequently extinguishes the simil remaining flame of life. A patient who is seriously threatened by any of these with running stacks should be allowed to

Conn.;

"Here his one whos their thread's cut Asnuder; she was struck dead by a clap of Thander."

Thackeray used to delight in telling how a

who is seriously threatened by any of these swift-running attacks should be allowed to make no tax on his strength whatever, not oven by the effort of being removed to another room; not even by lifting a cup to

Milton Oliver, a lawyer. It is not by any means the largest, one or two others being three or four times as large, but it outranks Joseph Wood, emeritus reporter of the

of age, is daily at his post, and appears to be cool for many years service yet. A little girl who had been told that when

is backed by Thatcher, Primrose & West, and Milt. Barlow is the star. John B. Doris recently purchased a num-ber of elephants which had been in the

'Brien show. Ida Siddons' burlesque company will be

The Stations Duries as company with the organized with new people this season, and will take the road October 4. The *Dramatic Mirror* publishes a list of all the fairs to be held in this country during the season. This list will prove very valua-ble to showmen. Billy Emerson has leased the Standard

Biny Endston has based into the statistical theory of the statistical statistics and will open with a ministrel company next Monday. Duprez & Benedict's ministrels are still in existence, although old Charley Duprez has quit traveling and Lew Benedict has not seen a partner for more than twelve years. A company with the name is organizing at Greenwich, N. Y., for a forty weeks' tour. W. L. Bryant, Lizzie Richmond and James Maas will play a piece entitled "Keep It

Dark " this season. Ten-cent shows broke the skating rinks, but the high-priced companies cannot get them off the read. The Lifty Clay " Adamiess Eden " com-pany includes the La Porte sisters, a very

ne pair of vocalists. The Central theatre, Philadelphia, is al-

of the proprietors.

by taking in the treasurer's office WHAT COULD BE BONE.

In the addition, rooms could be provided for the treasurer, sheriff, coroner and court stenographer. While it would cost considerble money to make these improvements, the necessities of the public demand that something be done for their accommodation. Labor is cheap, material is cheap, and if the commissioners do their duty in the awarding commissioners do their duty in the awarding of the contract to the lowest responsible bid-der, they will receive the praise of the public and press. If they disregard their obliga-tions, they will receive, as they would de-serve, the condemnation of every good citi-

IT'S GIRL NATURE.

They Will Sit on the Floor to Put Their Shoe and Stockings On.

Santa Barbara Corr. of Sacramento Ree Now the propensity for wading which is deeply implanted in the female bosom is inexplicable. Unless a girl has the influenza or a bunion, she cannot resist the temptation to paddle about in the sait water and get her thing uncomfortably wet. This is a subof interest to me from the casting ject full saide of the shoes and stockings to their re sumption. It is a fact pretty generally known in male circles that ladies prefer sitting on the ground when pulling on and off their stockings to occupying a chair or bench. But having my doubts as to the inflexibility of this rule, I had determined to convince myself by experiment. After the setting of my traps, to wit, the benches, I had not long to wait. A bery of young ladies, one or two of whom 1 recognized, came trooping down the beach, chatting and laughing merrily. They evidently wondered who had been kind enough to place the benches there for their accommodation, took possession of them at once gleefully, confessed that they were just too delightful for anything, and seemed perfectly and unrestrainedly happy. I was rejoiced at having disproved a moldy theory, but alas, my satisfaction was short-lived. When my guests made up their minds that it was time to wade they sprang from the benches, sat on the teach and tugged away at shoes and stockings in the old lashion. On the following day, resolving to give my experiment every chance. I had my hireling bathman strew a quantity of broken bottles, empty oyster cans and rub-blab of various kinds along the beach and sat under my umbrella and watched. The girls came down about the same hour, seemed a little dismayed at first, but rallying set to of this rule, I had determined to convince ame down about the same hour, little dismayed at first, but rallying set to work industriously and soon had a clear space upon which they squatted, not taking the least notice of the benches this time. the least notice of the benches this time. Then I put up my umbrells and moved radiy away. The habit is an incurable one. Eve must have sat her fair form down in the garden mold of Eden adjusting her first gar-ment from the historic fig tree, and left the habit as an inheritance to her daughters for all time.

# A Fretty Story About Miss Terry.

<text>

of their political influence, but upon the strength of their peculiar abilities. Among these is Patrick Byrnes, of the division of loans in the treasury department. For a dozen years not an interest check has left the department that has not passed through his hands. The interest on the bond is paid quarterly, and, to insure absolute certainly that none of the checks go astray, it is absolutely necessary that they should all be ealed by one individual As the holders of waited by one individual. As the holders of bonds are represented in number by many thousands, it would take three ordinary clerks to do the work, but Evrnes does the mailing single handed. The checks are brought down from the loan division and piled on his desk in stacks like cord wood. Each one must get in its right envelope, which has been reaviously addressed then

Georgetown college.

and Gen. Sherman, it is said, will have no

one mention his son's name in his presence

must pass their lives in comparative obscur-

ity, teaching in colleges and giving missions. Young Sherman would listen to no compro-

sociated. He is living very quietly now all

The Wizard of the Treasury.

nise, and even appealed to his superiors end him to England at once, so that

which has been previously addressed ; then Byrnes begins. With no mechanical assistance except a wet

sponge, he starts in to do the sealing. Those who have seen Bitz or Herman handle a pack of playing cards before a wonder-strick-en audience might have some idea of the way that Byrnes rifles the checks into the envelopes. Fifty a minute. How he does it no one knows. It is a sleight of hand, but so rapidly performed that the eye cannot fol-low the movement. Thump, thump, thump, all day long, and at the close of the department day he has filled three store boxes with sealed envelopes. Does he ever make a mis-take ? Well, no. The checks vary from \$50 to \$5,000, and a single mistake on his part might cost him a year's salary. It is safe to say that he never makes one. Of the thousands of people who quarterly receive these interest checks, few know of the wizard through whose hands they have passed.

An American Institution. rom the Denver Tribune-Republican.

A reporter called upon Monsignore Straniero last evening. "I should have been here sooner," said the monsignore, smiling, "if I had not been detained by one of your American institutions-a washout. I had never had any experience with washouts be fore. I think you have a most delightful country. I have enjoyed my trip over the Pacific coast very much. I like the Ameri-"Before I came I was told that I would

always light and never serious, but that is would always light and never serious, but that is not so. And then in your country you seem to have culled the best of everything, to have taken the quintessence of all that is good and left the rest. Everything is sensible and practical. It is true that you have not the old ruins and historic places which we have, but in many things you are far superior us. 1 am myself a practical man, and so I like your country.

#### Faith.

From the Boston Record.

A little girl out at Malden, who held with genuine orthodoxy to the infantile theory of

what prayer is for, prayed thus the other night : "O Lord, I want a white rabbit." She waited for a while for developments, and then repeated her prayer a little more energetically : "O Lord, I want a white rab-bit."

Another pause for developments, with unsatisfactory results, and then a vigorous out-burst : "O Lord, I want a white rabbit, and I want it now.'

CURIOUS.

A husband once seized a large knile, And attempted to carve up his kwite, But the neighbors ran in, In the midst of the din, And succeeded in saving her klife.

A maid, with expression benign, Whose dresses were costly and figs, Was woosed by a youth, But she doubted his truto, And to give him her hand did decitgn

A maiden was scared by a grome, As she climbed up the stairs to the gdome Of the State House one day

Fot a view of the bay. And she uttered a shriek and ran ghome. -From the Boston Courier.

ing a disastrous effect upon trade in that vicinity, and all along the street, from the pea-nut dealer to the dry goods merchant, the taces of the people seem to say, "Here's a pretty mess !

THE FASCINATING PEANUT. On North Queen street there are four stands in operation and their one great staple, even in these times of fruit in pienty, is the festive peanut. There is something fascinating about the luscious peanut that has made it a favorite with all, but more especially with our country cousins.

our country cousins. In an loe cream partor the other night the writer surveyed a blissful speciacie. A brawny young mountaineer and his best girl sat facing one another at a table, and be-fore each stood a big saucer of ice cream, while between them lay a pile of peanuts. The two were spiendid specimens. He was a powerful man with a long aquiline nose

and steady eye : she was as pretty a country girl, with glowing cheeks and laughing eyes, as one may see in a day's drive through the manors; and the county is full of them. They sat in perfect silence, and there was nothing peculiar about them, save that from the mouth of each there protraded the han-dle of a spoon. At regular intervals the spoon was withdrawn, covered with ice cream, turned upside down, and skillfully introduced to the interior economy as before. The operation was performed without winking, but every now and then was preceeded

by the consumption of a peanut, which ap-peared to have stimulating effect. It is noticeable that these open air stores can only exist in summer time, and this reminds us that in tropical countries they are far more numerous than here, and that there are many references in bistories to the stands of the street merchants.

STREETS OF ANCIENT JERUSALEM, In an article entitled "A June Day in Jerusalem ten years before Christ," comiled by Dr. Delitzech, of Leipzig, from the Taimud, Josephus, and other ancient writings, we find the following :

"On both sides of a long, wide street were shops, booths and stands, pastry made of the fine flour of Ephraim which hucksters were the flour of Ephraim which hucksters were cheapening and which they intend to sell in the more remote parts of the city; cakes of figs and raisins, which a poor girl wistfully eyes, wearing in default of earings little wooden pegs in her ears; fish of all kinds from the Lake of Tiberias, attracting the at-tention of students on their way to the high school, lewelry and ornaments of all kinds, even faise teeth, to be fastened by means of a gold or aliver wire, are to be had. Here is one crying his avius of grapes; there another goin or silver wire, are to be had. Here is one crying his syrup of grapes; there another recommends his Egyptian lentits of the first quality; a third sells caraway and turns a peoper-mill. Where an open space is left be-fore the houses, the artisans whose work allows it, have removed their workshops into the street, and there they work so diligently that they would not even rise if a scribe passed by. Here a shoemaker fastens the upper leather to the sole of a sandal : there a tailor trims a costly prayer mantle with elegant fringes, while in another place an armorer is hammering away at the handle of a sword of Syrian bar in the fasteness of a sword of hammering away at the handle of a sword of Syrian iron. In less frequented and shadler lanes, as that of the butchers and wool combers, the trades pursued in the open air are more numerous, even flax being beaten here in the street. In the upper market overything moves more quietly and decent-ly, for here are the callings most favored by the king. The productions of sculpture and floriculture are mainly here exhibited. Here a goldsmith has for sale a golden arti-Here a goldsmith has for sale a golden arti-ficial vine of embossed work, while close by a potter exhibits his wares formed of white sud black earthenware. The most delicious ings of Jerusalem coming from the rose gar-den manured by the blood of the sacrifices are for sale here."

THEIR HISTORY. So we see that the street stalls of to-day are a survival of the ancient days, and the picture the antiquarian draws of Jerusalem's streets of a summer market morning nine-teen hundred years ago does not differ much from the stories that travelers tell of the from the stories that travelers tell of the streets of Eastern capitals to day. In early times booths were erected in the streets once a week of market mornings for the sale not only of country produce but of merchandise of all kinds, and the traveling

are being exhibited all over the country. Wilson & Rankin's minstrels have gon thought of his own wife getting up in atarm at his absence. But he was in for it. South, as they do nearly every sedson at this time. George Wilson says the darkeys down there will go any distance to a minstrei troupe, and will tight to get into the hall.

Frank D. Hildreth will take a party of bell-ingers to California for C. I. Andrews of

ringers to California for C. L. Andrews of "Michael Strogroff" fame, Paintings of the "Battle of Gettysburg"

Pat Rooney is said to have made a hit with his new play of " Pat's Wardrobe." Bennett & Moulton opened their eighth sea-son at Salem, Mass., Mouday night, and

being a solution opened their eighth sea-son at Salem, Mass., Mouday night, and turned people away at 8 o'clock. Louis James and Marie Wainwright have started on their starting tour, with Gus Mor-timer as agent. The Virginius of Mr. Jones is said to very fine.

is said to very nne. Rice's "Evangeline" is packing the the-atres in the West. On account of the big business which is being done by Cody's Wild West on Staten Island, the show will not be taken to Europe

Barnum is drawing tremendous crowds in

the West. the West. The majority of stage people think Buffalo Bill's Wild West a great show. Oliver Doud Byron will abandon his old pieces and play "The Inside Track" alone

J. W. Mack, once of Sheridan & Mack, is the manager of Doyle's pavilion, Atlantic

City. Lottie Church (Mrs. John A. Stevens) has a company out playing "The Unknown."

#### Teaching the Nurse Girl by an Object Lessonfrom the Philadelphia Call.

A lady overheard a nurse girl talking to the little child she was putting to sleep, and mong other legends of the nursery in which she indulged was this : " If you don't go right to sleep this very minute a great big, awful black bear, with eyes like coals of fire, and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come out from under the bed and e-a-t-y-o-u-a-1-1-u-p!" The poor little thing nestled down under the clothes to dream of horrid bears eating her up. That night when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comfortable bed and had put the lamp out, there came a sud den rap at the door, and the voice of the mis tress called loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie! get up as quick as you can! There's a burgiar under your bed!" At the word "burgiar" the girl sprang screaming from the bed, fore open the door and fell into hysterics in the hall. The lesso and fell into hysterics in the hall. The lesson was more instructive than the mistress de-signed, but when the girl's fears had calmed, she said to her: " You did not hesitate to tell my little delicate chid, who could not possibly know that it was alie, a cruel story of a bear under her bed; now when I treat you to the same kind of story you are nearly frightened to death. To-morrow you can go into the kitchen and work there; you are not hit to care for little children."

#### ---Every Man an Ass.

Bishop Coxe in his sermon at Buffalo last Sunday said he regarded the speaking of Balaam's ass as among the slightest of re-corded wonders. The audience immediately caught the point, and each looked as though he knew an animal or two of that description himself. In point of fact, every man is an ass to some body.

#### me of the Greatest Catches.

From the Detroit Free Press A Philadelphia society family is very angry because one of the young ladies of the family has married a base ball player. Strange that the family should not like it, as some of the greatest catches of the season are to be found among the base ball clubs.

LOVE THE LIVING.

The sanctily that is about the dead, To make us love them more than late, when here-Is not it well to find the living dear

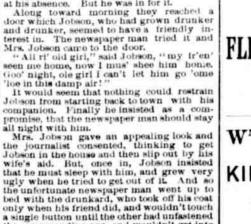
With sanctity like this, ere they have fled ?

The tender thoughts we purture for a loss of mother, friend or child--Oh ! It were wise To spend this glory on the earnest eyes, The longing heart, that feel life's present cross

Give also mercy to the living here, Whose keen strung souls will quiver at your

touch ; The utmost reverence is not too much

For eyes that weep although the lips may meer, -Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in Independent.



a single button until the other had unfastened the corresponding one, and wouldn't get into bed until the other had. At last both were snugly under the sheets, and the newspaper man was waiting eagerly for some sign his companion was asleep, when Jobson "Great -----, ole fellow, did you shay your

prayers ?"

"By zhe ole Harry, get up and shay your prayers, 'n' I'll shay mine!" prayers, 'n' I'll shay mine." The newspaper man got up and kneit at one side of the bed and Jobson at the other. When the ceremonies were completed, both got back into bed, and in about five minutes Jobson began to snore loudly. The news-paper man saw his opportunity. He rose steaithily, put on his underclothing with trembling hands, sneaked down the stars with his outer garments in his arms, and finished his dressing below. Then he bade the weeping Mrs. Jobson good morning, and started for his own house. It was broad daylight when he reached home, and he found another weeping woman there to greet him.

claimed :

greet him. "The next time I find a drunken man making a night of it," the newspaper man says now, he can make a night of it for all o me. I have had enough of the good Samar-itan business to last me all my life."

#### A Story of the Suicide Beecher

From the New York Times. Mr. Beecher used to preach to the natives in his school house on every Sabbath day and the country for miles around turned out to listen to his teachings. For years he never missed but one Sunday, and the way in which he happened to miss that single appointment gives the text for a good story. When he first moved into the wilds he kept the run of time by cutting a notch into a stick as each day went by. Of course this required a good deal of care, but Mr. Beecher was sure that he was careful. One morning he started for his school house to preach his usual Sunday sermon when he came to the cabin of one of the most devout members of cabin of one of the most devout memoers of the flock to find the housewife hard at work over her wash tubs. The shocked man of God promptly, and somewhat energetically probably, reproved her for her open desecra-tion of the Sabbath. The woman rubbed her eyes and scrutinized him half suspicious-ity, to preak out finally : ly, to break out finally : "La, Mr. Beecher, this ain't Sunday ; it's "La, Mr. Beecher, this aim't Sanday', it's Monday." And she convinced him that she was right whereupon he ejaculated : "Then I'm the culprit, for I never did a bigger day's work in my life than yester-day." He had missed one notch in that al-manac stick.

An Object Lesson.

The late Wilson G. Hunt at a reception one evening heard a young man express a desire for a drink of whisky. "It's the worst inquid, my friend," said he, "you can take into your slomach, and 1 will prove it to you." He then obtained a piece of raw beef and put it in a glass of whisky. In half an hour or so he took the piece out and asked his friend to feel of it. It was almost as tough as leather. tough as leather.



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From Harper's Weekly.