SOME SURNAMES.

THE CUMIOUS AND QUAINT THE LANCASTES DIRECTORY.

Volume that Reveals Strang of Wildomessas Overrun by Flores Me Animals and Cities Peopled Tith the Heroes of the Past,

Johnson of Charles the Great of Sweden, and the name at which the world grew pale. Sint a moral, or adorn a tale.

In the Lancator directory has been used a list of names, and if the world pale therest, the writer can not help the was not his intention. Neither has anomal to point, but he seeks not only to a a tale with names, but to form one these.

blooming in Scotland, no man would his name to an enemy, until he had the with him, because it might be that a r had been done by one of them, and a windge of the name would prevent a fa. The writer fears that a knowledge of ains unknown.

hat's in a name?" quoth William of Look into the directory and you

may be found four Parks, three Ponds, two Pools, nine Forrests, and the same number of Hoods, but strange to say only two Trees and four Sapps. We find only three specimens of Underwood and three Bushes, although there are twenty-four Bowers. But there are four Hawthornes. We find though there are three Fords. Fish appear to be plenty, as there are 42 Fishers, with only five Hooks and three Lines. Eight it, a Shad and a Herring are to be seen ut there are only four Gills. There is but one Walk and eleven Walkers, and we find e Road and a Roadman, with a Spear and shield. He is pocorly armed, for there are courteen Knights and four Ritters, twentythree Bowman with but one Dart, tweive

THE CHASE. There is a Hunt and eleven Hunters, with even Horns. Judging from the list of large me they will have plenty of chances t nd them, for we see that there are ten Hart nd a Hind. The Wolf has become so perous that there is a Wolfkill, and yet

numerous that there is a Wolfkill, and yet there remain thirty-four of them. Around our streets are prowling twenty five Bairs, fourteen Baers, four Bears, nineteen Foxes, nine Lyons, with but two Manes. Also ten Kuhns and eleven Boas.

There are four Fowlers, but we will be a five Peacocks and two Storks be so considered. It a Goose be wanted, there are four of them.

There are also two German Nightingales (Nachtigall), and one Brandt.

There are three Bards, to celebrate the prowess of huntsmen and warriors, and three Singers are on hand. But there is only one Eagle to perch on three victorious Finggs.

There are fourteen Burgers and four Burgesses, nine Halls and one Highstreet. From this marvelous book we also learn that there are in Lancaster three Babels, one Paris, one Iteading, a Boston, and a Phillippi. The Mussle man is here eleven strong, but of Homans there is only one, though we find two Brittons and a Welsh. NOBILITY.

There are several titled persons roaming around loose, and we have discovered in this volume two Dukes, one Noble, three Chameriains, and no less than thirty-two Kings,

berlains, and no less than thirty-two Kings, with three Crowns. We also find among us a goodly army of patriarchs and prophets, three Aarons five Abrahams, twenty-four Adams, and five Abels; one Benjamin, sight Jacobs, seven Matthews, seventeen Peters, six Johns, eight Phillips and one Paul.

We also rejoice in ten Samsons, and have many noted historical characters among us; four Washingtons, thirteen Hildebrands, six Jacksons, four Hogarths, nine Marions, one Douglass, twenty three Campbells, three Bruces and a Duncan; five Fausts, six Bartholomews, two Alexanders, twenty-eight Arnolds, three Rollands, in fact such a mixture of great men of different kinds that we are surprised that any one Darenkamp, and yet there are four of them, though only one Dare.

There is also a Bradycamp, and only ten Bradys. We are surprised to note only two Freedman and one Free. The attention of Brick manufacturers is called to two who Brick manuacturers is called to two who Beyerbrick. Strange to say we have a Boardman and a Barkdell in town, also three Boxleitners, and two Borngessers. The author hopes they will not guess his identity and bring upon him the vengeonce of one Blyzard, two Fales, three Newswangers, one Spankers, a Whipper, three Witches and filteen Stoners.

n Stoners, om three Bialkowskis, a Musketnuss, From three Bialkowskis, a Musketnuss, and a Caerowitzki, we turn with pleasure to a Booklightner, a Wireback, and a Youngman. But we regret that there are only thirty-six Young in town, and only two are Witte, and twelve Wise. Most of these must belong to the gentler sex, because Wiseman only appear twice. Clayman is found twice, and so, also, is Carman, and Coulman; Coleman and Spellman once. There are ten Cara, but only one Cole, and four Clays. Hillman and Hackman each appear three times, Offerman nee, and Goodman only six times; but there are eighteen Goods and five Goodharts, besides three Bests and one Bright citizen. one Bright citizen.

There are thirteen Blacks recorded here, and no less than sixty Browns; only twenty-one Whites, but nine Grays and seven reens. There are two Pages, five Palmers, a Piper

we deny the assertion of this book that we have but three Bells, and four Dance, while seven Waltz. There are six Balis. It seems atrange that Bellman is only found once, and, though there are three Highs, three Hills and one Cliff, Hillman only ap-pears three times.

TRADES AND CALLINGS.

We find three Saddlers, and the same number of Shoemakers and Butlers, thirteen Slaymakers, ninety-five Smiths and only one Smithson, seventeen Taylors and of Coates, but one. One Hatter and thirteen Hatz, thirty-six Weavers, twenty-five Bakers, sleven Carters, twenty-five Carpenters, two Masons, nineteen Coopers, four Cooks and one Roast, six Ellmakers, four Dyers, a Workman, a Rarber, a Butcher, a Banker and a Bank. This latter institution must be in a bad way, as we can only find five Nickels.

Nickela.

There are two Gardens and twenty-five Gardeners, who have but three Acres. They have eleven Barns, eight Winnowers, two Howers, a Mower, and one Coulter.

Hay, Rice, and Rye, are the staples, though fitten Hoses, one Roseberry, and a Rosetree (Rosenbaum), show that flowers are appreciated. There is a Hoe, but only one Diggs, and to one Mill and five Mills, there are 157 Millers.

There are five Milleysacks and three Mohr,
There is Marshbank and a twenty Moores. There
is a Porter, a Potter and eight Potts, twenty
Reeds, one Plank, six Beams, one Block,
three Naise, sixteen Nagios; and only one
representative of the Artz, though there are

USEFUL CITIZENS, &C. ere are five Morningstars in German

There are five Morningstars in German and English, one Starr, a Piace, a Spott, a Post, four Stalla. Seven Gruels, one Coffee, man Gass, five Sourbeers, a Smoker, twenty-man Barn and twenty-two Benders, one Chem, three Dodges and a Risk.

There are two Short, fifty-six Long, six Littles, one Keen, five Lively, four Sharps, sive Lights and a Glass. Six German Houses (Haus), one Keyes, fourteen Chambers and one Guest, a Garvet, twenty-seven Gables, four Gates and five Sides, three Books and three Brooms, six Brogans, four Hoods, two Hoops and three Kanes. Only three Miles and eight Lanes are noted, and there is but one Lesse in town. There are three Bundels and four Bundella, five Pickels and coven Apples of two varieties. There is a Univariety and one O'Day, but the O's are seven Dally's and one O'Day, but the O's are se

a Sailor, a Seeman, two Sands and three Sheetz. There is a Main, however, three Waters and one Strait.

We see two Sales, a Sample, three Sellers and two Stocks, but only two Sell.

There are four Lipps and two Beards, three Nestles and only one Stopp. There are two Blanks, however, and we will stop.

HINTS FOR THE PAIR SEX. Pashion's Fancies, and Domestic Econom-The New Autumn Tollettes,

For the INTELLIGENCER. The new gowns to be worn during autumn and early winter are quite plain, and are called the Ascot toilettes on account of being sapled from the gowns made for the Princesses Louise and Victoria, the daughters of the Prince of Wales, and also two popular adies in English society, to be worn 'at the Ascot races. They are made of plain or tine striped all wool goods, perfectly plain around the bottom of the skirt, or sometimes a plain killed skirt, with a full long drapery. basque is pointed in front, short on the hips, and postillion back, with Breton vest of

either white pique, corduroy or white wool stuff, and a high-standing collar is added. These are very stylish, and what may be considered exquisite tollettes, AUTUMN WRAPS. For the cool days of autumn, wraps are shown of medium thickness. These are jackets for every-day wear, and mantles for dressy occasions. The new jackets are tight-fitting and short, also double-breasted, with a very high collar, or else a turned-down collar may be sewed to the tow of this high band. The sleeves are close coat-shaped. Two rows of small buttons, instead of the Two rows of small buttons, instead of the the very large ones that were popular during the spring, trim the tront, which are of natural wood, or plain wool-covered. Rough boucle will be much used, but diagonal cloths and undefined checks, plaids, or stripes are also seen. Brown and blue are the leading colors for these jackets, as they will harmonize nicely with the dresses to be worn this season.

STYLISH JOTS.

The fashionable white is not quite a cream but slightly tinged with cream. Snide, or undressed kid gloves, may be

said to have entirely superseded gloves of dressed kid. Red and yellow are colors which are pre ferred at the moment, and which are asso-

ciated together.

White dresses are to be worn enormously at theatre, concerts, and dinners, during the coming winter season.

The coiffure is still worn very high, by the

hair being twisted upward and tastened or the summit of the crown.

Large white muli throat bows that were formerly worn, and becoming to most ladies, To have the fashionable conflure, worn by

as a content of the c autumn wear. There are very slight changes in the shapes from those worn during the

berry, navy blue and rose-wood shades for the first autumn suits, and tailor gowns; especially for the travelling dresses of brides-expectant, who wish advice on such matters. The new jacket for fall wear is called the loth, with a turned-over collar and cuffs of

velvet.

Shoes are less pointed and have renounced the high heels which gave an unsteady galt, the high heels which gave and like that of a and projected the body forward like that of a dame bowed with the weight of years. Sleeves are undergoing great modifications —they are no longer plain and coat-shaped, but are being trimmed from the shoulder to

the eibow, leaving the lower part perfectly cutaway jackets, in one of which the watch is worn, just as our great-grandfathers wore

theirs, with a bunch of seals or watch-keys hanging outside the pocket.

Lace shawls, crepe de china and old-fashioned India shawls, very soft of texture, are at present used for peptums overskirts trimmed with lace—which may seem to some a pity, but then the novelty is a very pretty

one.

Ribbon reigns supreme; it is used for everything. Plastrons composed of one loop laid over the other are stylish, and even the paniers of skirts are covered with ribbon loops. Several gay colors are selected for these garnitures, and with them a toilette can be quite transformed. Pale pink beads, blue beads, white beads with gold centres, and clear crystal beads are used for the small bonnets worn for evening dress. The fronts are edged with tucked shirred tulle. The whole bonnet has tulle drawn over it, and a flower cluster is held by ribbon loops in front. Such bonnets never have strings, but lace strings may be used, pinned at the throat with jeweled pins.

Useful Recipes. Spiced Fruit-To b pounds of fruit take pounds of sugar, I quart of vinegar; put the fruit in and boil, but not enough to break; take it out carefully on a large dish, then boil the syrup until quite thick. Put the cloves, cinnamon and mace (all whole) in a bag, then it will not discolor the fruit. When the syrup has boiled down, put the fruit in a moment, then it is ready to put into the lars.

Truit in a moment, then it is ready to put into the jars.

Chili Sauce—To 1 dozen large tomatoes take 1 large onion, cut all into pieces, and boil and strain through a sieve. To the juice add 2 tablespoonfulls of sait, 1 of brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful of black pepper, 2 of mustard seed, 1 of ground cloves, allspice and mace, 2 teaspoonfuls of celery seed, 3 cups of vinegar. Boil 2% hours.

Pepper Hash—Three medium heads of cabbage, 5 dozen peppers, 1 bunch of carrots.

cabbage, dezen peppers, I bunch of carrots. Chop all line and cover with strong sait water, let it stand twenty-four hours, then drain through a colonder. Add I teaspoonful each of tumeric, cloves and allspice, pound white mustard seed. Cover with cold

What stunned Him

from the Nashville Gazette, They stood at the front gate as the closing scene of a long evening's engagement. The conversation had dwindled to base hits, and is intellect had grown limp framing excuses

for hanging on.

"Charley," she began, as she dropped languidly over the gate, "can you tell me who will be governor?"

"Why, certainly," he replied: "Taylor

will.

will."
Then they laughed a little ungrammatical ripple at Charley's break.

"But Charley's break.

"But Charley's she continued, "I'm serious: don't you think 'twould be too awfully bad for them to have two brothers going around speaking against each other and saying all those horrid things?"

Charley had not sifted the results of such an evil, but replied: "Yes, I confess 'twould look a little tough, but then, you see, they wouldn't go into personalities, but discuss the issues before the people."

"What are the issues, Charley?"
The line was too long, but with a death rattle in his throat he stammered:

"Oh, you know, the Blair bill, I suppose, and—oh—the tarif and—"
A great light kindled in her beautiful eyes,

and—on—the tariff and—"
A great light kindled in her beautiful eyes,
and, leaning close over the gate, she whispered in a soft, balcony sigh:
"Charlie won't you tell me all about the
tariff?" That swept his decks. His information wasn't built that way.

DOWN THE STREAM. A maiden stood upon a shore, And heard a lightly dipping oar.

The morning light was flushing clear, A thrush was loudly warbling near. A boat came gliding down the stream, With ripple soft and splash and gleam

She ne'er had seen the youth before, He ne'er had touched upon that shore; But when she saw him up the stream, Fresh from the mountain's early gleam,

The old, old wonder-working spell Around them both like magic fell. And ere his boat had drifted by A change came over wood and sky;

The old, familiar stream and above Took on a bue unknown before. He lightly frew his boat to land, He lightly reached to her his hand.

And, leaving all that they had known The two went down the stream alone. The boatman's arm was good and strong. The boatman's oar was tough and long. The maiden's face was sweet and fair ; she felt no inintest fear or care,

She smiled upon her boatman true, And said : "I trust my life to you." The thrush sang on the bank alone;
The maiden down the stream had gone.

—Ellen W. Carey.

HERE AND THERE.

Biaine, Black and Beaver are all old stulents of Washington and Jefferson college

Samuel B. Wilson, a leading lawyer of Beaver : Gen. Alex. H. Coffroth, of Somerset, and Judge Cyrus Pershing were law students in the office of the late Jeremiah S. Black at the same time.

Col. R. Bruce Ricketts, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; Capt. Wm. McCielland, secretary of the Demo cratic state committee : Capt. Jas. H. Cooper, who was named in the Democratic state convention for auditor general, and who ran for surveyor general in 1871, and Ed. H. Flood, a Democratic politician of Philadelphia, all commanded batteries in the First Pennsylva

Beaver is a Presbyterian : Black is an Episcopalian, and Wolfe a Baptist.

I happened in the little town of Beaver the other day; and had the good luck to take an hour's drive up and down its broad and wellshaded streets, through its spacious squares and among its environs. Whoever laid it out left four great grassy squares in the centre of the town, where the court house and two churches find sites, the town boys play base ball and the gay geese pasture. At each corner of the town is another broad square, or "commons," and nearly every house has ample grounds. What a lovely situation it is for a comfortable, home-like town! I stopped for ten minutes to chat with Quav and when I looked upon his splendid private library, 1 said to him if I had such a cory home and ample array of books—more than die young-1 would not trouble Pennsylva-nia politics.

Judge Agnew looks as spry as a boy. know of no man in the state who grows old so slowly. His cheek is "like a rose in snow." His son, Senator Frank, is building a house for himself, his wife and their first

Adjoining Beaver and each other are the brisk towns of Rochester, New Brighton, Faliston, Beaver Falls and Bridgewater-a cluster of workshops that, chained together, would make a city of \$0,000 population.

would make a city of so,00 population.

The pany of speculators of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of th wners of that town will never part with heir homestead until they are tra-

Natural gas is working wonders for Pitts urg, sure enough. A gentleman told me that in his establishment the same work was now done with gas fire at an annual cost of \$20,000 as used to cost \$132,000 with coal. But the advantages of a clean and steady fire, never before had, are working even greater wonders. "French" plate glass is now be-ing made, or will soon be made, in Pittsburg

I heard a queer politico-professional story Western Penusylvania the other day, I happened years ago. Two dectors were part A medical student in their office ex humed the body of a young woman lately deceased in the neighborhood and used it as a subject for dissection. The professional partners differed and separated. One o them was a popular Democrat and was nomi-nated by his party—in a minority—for the legislature. His late partner made victous opposition, and started a story of "grave robbery," ascribing to the preceptor the of fense of his student. Much excitement pre-valled; the young sawbones iled the coun-try; but he was not the object of the game, and the persecution of the old doctor was waged with great bitterness. The grave that had been robbed was examined and, so far as its empliness went to confirm the story, if was verified. The Whigs had the legislative candidate prosecuted and indicted, not only for violation of the sepulchre, but for larceny

The Democrats, who knew their nominee was guiltless and would be vindicated, insisted on speedy trial; Judge Agnew was one of his counsel; the Whigs tried to de their own case ; but it was pushed to a c clusion ; the jury vindicated the defend and the people elected him by 69 majority to the legislature—a result that might not have been accomplished but that his enemies over-reached themselves. There is such a thing reached themselves. There is such a thing as overdoing it, even in politics. The subject of this story is long dead, but his son has served in Congress with high credit, being also elected in an opposition district, was a distinguished soldier, and is an influential

Out around Beaver they point you with pride to the big bridge that spans the Ohio, the iron trestle approaches that run above the tree tops and, in fact, the entire Pittsburg & Lake Erie ratiroad, from Pittsburg to Youngstown, Onio, as the achievment of a Lancaster contractor who, single-handed, took this biggest venture that any one per-son ever laid hold of in this country, and pushed it promptly to completion.

The author of the "Aliens" has a new story completed, called "The Players," and it has been bought up by a newspaper syndirate to be run as a serial. I hear from London that "The Aliens" has been reprinted there in the English two-volume shape; and of a broadside of reviews all except that of the Athengum are favorable. Its animosit is not hard to understand by those who know the clique controlling that concern.

I go to campmeetings occasionally. heard a little boy at Ocean Grove the other day, in answer to a preacher's inquiry as to whether he wanted salvation, say: "Well,
I'll buy a balf a quart of it, if Uncle Fred
gives me the money." The child was only
five years old. Out of the mouths of babes,

The New Jersey Democrats generally talk of the nomination of "Bob" Green for gov ernor ; of Gov. Abbet's succession to Sewell in the United States Senate, and they see no way out for the bedeviled Republicans of that state except for them to fall in and sup-port Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition nominee. If they light on this prong of the fork they will be hurt just as much.

" Ben " Lee is also talked of for governor this year across the river. He has been a wheel horse of the New Jersey Democracy for nearly a generation, and has been clerk of the supreme court of that state since when the memory of man runneth not contrary-wise. I suspect the emoluments of that wise. I suspect the emoluments of that place overlay the gubernatorial salary about threefold. Moreover, if Lee should be elected governor he would shortly be an exgovernor; the woods are full of ex-governors in New Jersey, and Lee is not of the sort to be "ex" anything.

I paced up and down the long piazza of a seaside hotel the other evening with ex-Senator Francis Kernan, of New York. He looks amazingly well and takes a delightful interest in Pennsylvania politics, with with which he has a remarkable acquaintance. He admired Judge Black, and wants his son elected governor here for his own sake and his fitness. Senator Sauisbury, of Delaware, who is on top this year, also drops in occasionally to tell us how hopefully he looks across the border line. In fact, there is such general interest this year in our state politics that I am tempted to take a hand myself.

Sarcasm in the Waltz,

From the Chicago Rambler. Miss Sharpe-Are you fond of waitzing, Mr. Slimdood ? Mr. Silmdood-Ob, excessively! I could

waltz forever in a dream of enchantment.

Miss Sharpe—Well, then 1 should think IT'S THE COOK.
Between the trees a hammock swings,
On the lawn at twilight's glow;

O, what bits sweet memory brings Of the days of long ago ! A dainty gown of spotless white, Moulded to a faultless form ; Fashioned like fairy sprite, Riding on love's tidal storm. In the gleaming, dim discerning, We can faintly see the book; softly stealing, with love's yearning— "Gracious Heaven! Life the cook!"

A NEW WAR STORY. Good Natured Lieutenant Took Medicine for

a Wicked Captain.
From the Atlanta Constitution.
During the war about twenty Confederate prisoners were left at Fort Mcllenry, stored way in the fodder loft under guard. One morning Captain Ned Bridges was playing an innocent game of cards when the sick call was sounded—the signal for ailing sotdiers to report at the surgeon's office and be

examined. " Lieutenant," said Captain Bridges, turn ing to a young soldier, " answer sick call for me and let us finish this game, the down there and personate me, and tell the docto you want another box of his liver pills." The obliging heutenant marched out and proceeded with other soldiers, under the es

cert of the guards, to the surgeon's effice. When the name of Captain Bridges was called, the lieutenant's face appeared at the little window. "Doetre," he began, "them pilis you give me helped me up considerably, but I want another box. I think another box will fix

me up all right." Didn't them pills cure you?" asked the doctor abruptly, looking over his speciacles at the bogus Bridges. "No: but another box will fix me, I think. "Well, well," said the dector, half to him-

self, "I'll have to change the treatme you."

Thereupon he picked up a graduating glass, and from various bottles mixed the most infernal mess that mortals ever saw.

The lieutenant shuddered.

When the villatinous compound was made

up the doctor stirred it vigorously and vic isly, and handing it out said : "Drink that."
The lieutenant took hold of the glass. Cold

chills ran up and down his spine.

"Doctor," he stammered, "Pd-Pd a heap rather take the plits."

"Drink it !" stormed the doctor, and in the excitement the medicine went down the lieutenant's throat.

When the lieutenant returned to the folder loft he was very glum. When the game of cards grew monotonous Captain Bridges

" Lieutenant, git them pills " "Well," said the captain, "you needn't be snappish about it. What did the doctor "He said he was going to change the treat ment on you, and if you don't git well ain't my fault, for I've taken the nastlest-

Mr. Tiblen's Will

dose for you that ever 1 saw

turned and asked :

With all his acuteness as a lawyer, how ever, he has been wrecked on the rock or which many a stanch legal craft has gone to pieces. He drew up a will in 0,925 words so carefully that he fancied it was without a flaw. Yet its most important provision is held by the best of lawyers to be drawn in defiance o law. It will not hold water. It now looks as though the bulk of the great fortune may be disturbed among the legal fraternity in the secummulations may be eaten up in litigation. Lawyers, like black bass, frequently fatter their kind.

on their kind.

Under repeated rulings of the New York court of appeals testators must make their donations definite. They cannot delegate this duty to their excutors, thus virtually making luty to their excutors, thus virtually be de-them testators. The donations must be de-dailtely made, in explicit terms, for a specifiman ought to have known this better than Mr. Tilden, but the truth is that he was no ed antecedents. In the excess of his caution before going to his eternal sleep he left his night eatch up, and any sharp lawyer is at liberty to enter and ride his room at his lei-

The fatal weakness in the wall is in the thirty-fifth clause. Mr. Tilden there re-quests his executor to use his money "to establish a free library and to promote such scientific and educational objects as they
may particularly specify. He should have
specified the objects and the sums of money

specified the objects and the sums of money to be devoted to them himself.

Again, Mr. Tilden donates money to an in stitution provided "it shall be incorporated in a form and manner satisfictory to my ex-ecutors." It looks as though any smart law-yer might get good footing for a contest on this clause and make things right lively for

the executors.

Farther on Mr. Tilden relegates to his executors the authority to "organize the said corporation, designate the first trustee thereof and to convey to or to apply to the use of the same the rest, residue and remainder of a my real and personal estate not especially my real and personal estate not especially disposed of by this instrument, or as much thereof as they may deem expedient." I nder the rulings of the court of appeals this dele-gated power will not stand for an instant. So

ay eminent lawyers.

Last of all Mr. Tilden says: "If for any Last of all Mr. Tilden says: "If for any cause or reason my said executors shall deem it inexpedient to convey said rest, residue and remainder or any part thereof, or to apply the same or any part thereof to the said institution, I authorize my executors to apply the rest, residue and remainder of my property, real and personal, to such charitable, educational and scientific purposes as in the judgment of my said executors will render the rest, residue and remainder of my property most widely and substantially beneficial to the interests of mankind." The trouble is that he must himself decide what is "most widely and substantially beneficial to the substantially beneficial to the substantially teneficial to the substantial teneficial tene is "most widely and substantially beneficial," and specify the sums set aside for it. He cannot authorize his executors to choose

Thus the \$4,000,000 left for charitable purposes may become a prey to the lawyers, who can filter what they please to the matural belrs. Mr. Tilden evidently made his win unmindful of the words of Thomas a' Kempis: " Man proposes and God disposes."

The Dying Summer.

From the Brooklyn Magazia A whole gamut of varied yellow spreads on nature's palette. The reflex of sunset ap-pears to fix itself over the leaves, some of which have shades of gold, others colorations of saffron ; some are reddening, some are rubbed with bitumen, like a sketch of Rembrandt's. Green, which lately was predomibrandt's. Green, which lately was predominant, is now gradually fading away. Upon the forest there only remains the immutable sad dark green of the firs, over which the year's evolutions can have no influence. Already a few detached leaves rise upward, come down again, and flutter like spangles of gold in Dantice brandy. It is the season which best suits landscape painters. It is with autumn just as with decayed literatures: the early charm has vanished long. tures; the early charm has vanished long ago; but does not a penetrating and melan-choly seductiveness still exist in that ripen-ing beauty which is about to fade and disappear? Has not twilight as well as morning a splendor of its own? Those copperish hues, those green golds, those tones of turquoise mixed with sapphire; all those tints which burn and become decomposed in the great final condagration; those clouds with their strange and monstrous forms, traversed by jets of light, and which look like the gigantic crumbing down of an aerial Babel, are quite worth the rosy pateness of dawn, whose virgin candor we more than any one else admire; but still, that sunset is not to be despised. In the spring, Nature was an artless maiden; a white dress, a pink sash and a few blossoms in her hair were sufficient to adorn her. In the summer, she was a woman in all the bloom of her prolific beauty; her grace, at first somewhat frail and javenile, had acquired firmer and rounder outlines. Richer ornamen's suited her well; she could mix in her wreath flowers of brighter hues, stronger perfumes, and even some fruits gilded by the sun. She was beautiful enough to brave the noontide giare, and was not afraid to appear at bails given in broad day-light. She has retained many of her charms; she is beautiful still and lovable.

Garfield's Remains. From a Cleveland, O., Letter.

For nearly five years United States soldiers guarded the remains of Garfield, which were temporarily resting in Gen. Schofield's vault, in Iake View cemetery, near this city. The casket was in full view, through the barred gate of the tomb, to those passing along the main road of the cemetery. When the troops were withdrawn the vandals attacked the vault. They carried away bags of carth, denuded the trees and unrooted the shrubbery. When they returned with mallets and chisels to scale the stone and threatened the polished granite piliars, Gen. Schofield rebeiled, and the remains of Gartield were removed to the central sheft in the public vault, there to remain 'until the completion of the permanent tomb. In the transfer of the remains by the cemetery authorities the casket was opened and the body shown to be still there. There was no cerewony. A dozon persons were present, but no members of the Garfield family. vault, in Lake View cometery, near this

OFFICIAL BRORTAGE Curious Facts and Figures from Nation

Account Books. According to a statement made up by the treasury officials at Washington in response o a resolution of Congress, President John Adams owes \$12,808 on account of household expenses; Major General Lafayette owes \$1,-895.09, on account of overpayment made to him; Edmund Randolph, secretary of state, owes \$61,555.07, on account of various expen ditures made before 1834. The diplomate and particularly the literary men who have been sent abroad as ministers and consule seem to be more generally indebted to the government than any other class of public servants. James Russell Lowell owes \$83.68 in his account as minister to Great Britain in 1851; Reverdy Johnson, \$5,388.39 in his account as minister to treat Britain in 1851; Reverdy Johnson, \$5,388.39 in his account as minister to Great Britain in 180. Bayard Taylor owes \$102.10 as minister to Germany in 1879. Washington Irving owes 2 cents as minister to Sound in 1847. Alexancents as minister to Spain in 1847. Alexan der Evorett owes \$188.02 as minister to Spain in 1831. Ninian Edwards, minister to Mexico in 1825. owes \$924.78. James Gadsden, minis-ter to Mexico in 1857, owes \$549. Andrew J. Curlin, minister to Russle in 1872, owe \$94,103, E. W. Stoughton, marister to Russle in 1879, owes \$12,160.55. John Russle Voung minister to Chura in 1885, is debited with \$3,

A. Hurlbut, minister to the United States of Columbia, is debited with \$13,28,28 in 1871 and \$700 in 1872 James Bayard, envey to Chent, is debited with \$400. hent, is debited with \$400. Adam Badeau is debited with \$10,572.61 as unsul general to London in 1882, and with 1206.08 as consul general to Havana of 1884.

W. D. Howells is debted with \$24.71 as Con sul to Venice in 1805, and crestited with \$71.-78 on his account for 1805. John S. Mosby is debted with \$2.118.35 as consul to Hong Kong in 1885. Thomas J. Brady owes the government \$3.75 as consul to St. Thomas in 1874. Emory P. Beauchamp, who loved, it will be remembered, with his whole heart, owes the government \$580.66 as consul to \$1, Galle in 1885. Titian J. Coffey is defined with \$1,090.53 as secretary of legation at St. Petersburg in 1870 and 1871. Beverly Tucker is debted with \$21,201.65 as consul at Liverpool in 1862, and Sumon Wolfe with \$200 Is as consul gen-

On the other hand the government owes John Quincy Adams \$1,000, as minister to Russia in 1818; Alphonso Taft, \$1,940.21, as minister to Austria in 1871, \$1,000; Edward, Boale, as minister to Austria in 1871, \$1,11; ohn A. Dingham, as minister to Japan in 1871, \$2,000; John Huward Payne, as cousul to Tunis in 1803, \$105, 61; Best Harte, as con-sul to Glasgow in 1885, \$185,16, and Henry Bergh, as seventary of legation at St. Peters-

owes us \$1.220, which hability was incurred prior to 1817, on account of certain prisoners of war, and that the republic of France owes is \$15,000, which was advanced by the inited States in 1768. One of the largest hobbs in the list is that of Francis E. Spin-ner, treasurer of the United States, \$380,-26.46, on account of bullion deposited with A. J. Quirot, treasurer of the mint in New Orleans, in 1866. Dr. George B. Loring's disputed account for \$20,808.80 as commis-sioner of agriculture, is, of course, charged against him.

Speed Its Combo.

Some of these days there will come a new era in novel writing in this country. The the realism of the imagination. American fiction to day is founded on and patterned after the style of James and Howells, Mr. Howells' stories are exceedingly entertainunobjectionable. Simply as a feature of a national literature they would add an element of pleasing partnersqueness. But when the entire literature is permeated with their tone and color there is a sad lack of vaisty. It is the monotony of the unberoic prest of saplings, very pretty, but unrelieved by any sturdy, high-towering, wide spread-ing trees. There are heroes yet, and heroines. The world was never infler of them. Every lay the newspapers caronicle their brave deeds. But they are suddonsly kept out of so different from other people. Dickens ad mitted them, and Scott, and Hawthorne, but the fashion has changed since their times. Now only the pretty, the regular, the conventional, is considered appropriate material But the people for the weaving of Romanics. are getting tired of this. They want some-thing more strong and rugged. This is why the works of the French and Russian novelists are so warmly welcomed. There is feeling and imagination in them: there are he-roes and heroines in them: they have depths of passion and of power. We, too, sharing the back to something deep and genning when the fashion of to-day has finished its briefes.

A No. 1 Spake Story.

rom the Bluffton, Ga , Spring The most wonderful snake story we have heard this season is related by Mr. Pierce Dozier, Recently Mr. Lay lost a couple of goats and was unable to hear from them in any direction. A few days since when Pierce was perambulating around the woods he says he came across one of the largest snakes he ever saw, and was in a few feet of it before he saw it. He began shooting at it, and says he k nows he hit it twice without even breaking its skin. But the fourth shot seemed to have its skin. But the fourth who iscemed to have struck a tender spot and went through the monster, killing it instantly. Imagine Pierce's surprise when he turned the snake over with his foot and saw the head and horns of a billy goat protrucing from the hole the pistol ball (a's calibre) had made. With a little assistance the goat managed to extricate himself from this strange predica-ment and went scampering off through the woods, and at night came up with the other woods, and at night came up with the other goats, looking none the worse for his won-derful experience. The other missing goat has not been found and Pierce thinks he was also in the bowels of the same huge reptile, but had probably been there so long that he had been 'dissolved,'

Abbe List in Act and Life.

From Watterson's Latest European Letter.
The radical difference between the social organisms of Europe and America and the striking contrasts which mark the two op posing systems of life, with respect to ways of thinking and standards of conduct, could not be more vividly portrayed than they are in the career of Liszt. He was not a more professional and artistic success. Socially the door was nowhere closed against him. The most famous and virtuous women in The most famous and virtuous women in France and Germany were at all times glad to receive him. The bar sinister worked no exclusion against his daughters. That strait-laced and matter-of-fact old dame, the queen of England, sent a magnificent crown of flowers to be placed on his coffin, and out from the windows of chaste homes along its from the windows of chaste homes along its route to the grave poor and honest people, quite above the affectation of sorrow and the vanity of display, hung festoons and rosettes of white and black crape. This could not have happened in the United States to any artist or man of letters, no matter how eminent, who had for years lived in a state of flagrant and confessed outlawry, and who had brought into the world lilegitimate children of whom he was apparently tender and of whom he was shamelessly proud.

A Sharp Retort. "You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pert young German officer, who happened to be of royal blood, to a veteran gen eral who was somewhat bent from age. "It is highly probable," responded the old war-rior, with a grim smile. "It is because all my life I've been leading calves to the slaughter."

Mother do not give your haby oplates to duli its mind but use DR. HAND's Colle Cure. Of all remedies, DR. HAND's Pleasant Physic is the only only one which cured my babe of con sept-imd&w

It Is to Your Interest.

It is to Your Interest,
to bear in mird that one Benson's Capelne Piaster is worth a dozen of any other porous plaster. Benson's plasters are a genuine medicinal article, endorsed and used by the medical profession from Maine to California. They cure in a few hours alineats which no others will even relieve. Cheap and worthless imitations are sold by dealers who eare more for large profits on trash than they do for the sweets of an approving conscience. Beware of them, and of the "Capelein," "Capsicine" and "Capelein," "Capsicom" plusters which they sell to the unwary. These mones are nothing but misleading variations on the neare "Capelne," Note the difference, go to reputable druggists, and you will not be deceived. The genuine housen's has the "Taree Scale" tradomark and the word "Capelne," and the word "Capelne," and the word "Capelne," and the word "Capelne," state the "Taree Scale" tradomark and the word "Capelne," and "Capelne," and "Capelne, "Capelne," and "Capelne, "Capelne," and "Capelne, "Capel

BEDICAL.

A YER'S PILLS. Constipation

is a universal and most troublesome disorder it causes Headache, Mental Depression, impair the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetit and, when long continued, causes Enlargeme of the Liver, Inflatmation of the Koweis, at Piles. Constipation is speedily cared by Ayer

For a number of months I was troubled with lostiveness, in consequence of which I suffered rom Less of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a dis-redered liver. My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at lines, was mable to bear exposure to the light, was cutirely

CURED BY USING hive boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesita-ion in pronouncing this medicine to be the best athartic ever made.—James Recies, Poland,

enthartic ever made.—James Recies, Poland, Obio.

I suffered from Constitution, and, consequently, from Hondache, Indigestion, and Piles, for years. Ayer's Pilis, which I took at the suggestion of a friend, have given me effectual relief. I commenced taking this remedy two months ago, and am now free from Constitution, the removal of which has caused my other troubles to disappear, and greatly improved my general health.—W. Keeler, Amherst, Mass.

I suffered from Constitution, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pilis cured me, completely.—D. Burke, Saco, Me.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

STOMACH AND LIVER PAD.

For Indigestion, Biliousness, SICK HEADACHE, or any of the symptoms a disordered stomach and liver, use

HOLMAN'S Stomach & Liver Pad. It will give tone, vigor and elasticity to your

Malarial Taint From the Blood vent Fever, Small Pox and all contagions Watmuted to CUEE and PREVENT CHOL-BRAINFANTUM, COLIC, MEASLES, and all

CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

SAFE: EASILY WORN: RELIABLE! 1-0. LEDGIS AND BIS HUNDERD WITNESSES. Filton, Arkansas.—After carefully watching, for a period of four months, the effect of "Holman's Ague and Liver Pad," in at least own my base cases under my immediate observation, I have no hesitancy in recommending it as a safe and speedy cure in all cases of ague, billousness and indigestion. In all cases of enlarged and inflamed spicen, it is par excellence. For all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the fiver I chearfully recommend its use. figured spreen, season a disordered consesses a rising from a disordered consesses its property of the season of t

Very truly, JAMES G. LEWIS, M. D. 87 Beware of Regus and Initiation Pads. Ask rour druggists for the Genuine Holman's Pad, and take no other. If he does not keep them, end \$2 or to the HOLMAN PAD CO., 120 William St., New York,

CIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. TAKE-

Simmons' Liver Regulator! THE SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT Are a bitter or bad taste in mouth, pain in the Are a hitter or had taste in mouth, pain in the back sides or joints, often mistaken for Rheunistism; sour stouach, loss of appetite, howels alternately costive and lar, headache; loss of immory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do semething which ought to have been done; debility, low spirits, a thick yellowish appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the sext of the disease, and if not regulated in time great suffering, whetchedness and death will ensure.

THE "BALTIMORE EPISCOPAL METHO

"Simmons Liver Regulator is acknowledged to have no equal as a liver medicine, containing those Southern roots and heris which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver diseases preprevail."

GLASSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

REDUCTION IN PRICES

China, GLASS,

Queensware. NEW KID GLOVES!

SATURDAY

WILL BE THE LAST DAY FOR CUT PRICES
AND SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

DINNEE, TEA AND TOILET SETS, FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, &c.,

LANCASTER, PA. STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

15 EAST KING STREET.

Edw. Edgerley, CARRIAGE BUILDER

Market Street, Rear of Postoffice, Lancaster, Pe

My stock comprises a large variety of the Latest Style Buggles, Photons, Carriagos, Mar-ket and Bustness Wagons, which I offer at the very lowest figures and on the most reasonable terms.

I call special attention to a few of my own designs, one of which is the EDGEBLEY CLOSED PHYSICIAN COUPE, which is decidedly the neatest, lightest and most complete Physician's Carriage in the country.

Persons wishing to buy a good, honest and neatest, lightest and most complete Physician neatest, lightest and most complete Physician Carriage in the country.

Persons wishing to buy a good, honest and substantial article, should bear in mind that they take no risk in buying my work. Every Carriage turned out in eighteen years a good one—that is the kind of guarantes I have tooffer the public. All work in my warranted. Please give me a call.

REFAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. One set of workmen especially supployed for the public all work many capacity supployed for the public all work in the public all many capacity supployed for the pub

TRAVELENS SUIDE.

LANCASTER AND MILLERSVILLE

R. R.—TIME TABLE.

Cars leave Lancaster for Millersville at 75%

500 and 11:30 a. m., and 2:00, esc, n:30 and 8:30 p. m.,

Cars leave Millersville for Lancaster at 6:30, esc, n:30 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:30, asia, n:30 and 7:30 a. m. READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD LAND BRANCHES, AND LEBANON AND LANGASTER JOINT LINE R. R.

On and after SUNDAY, MAY 30th, 1885, TRAINS LEAVE READING FOR COLUMNIA and Lancaster at 7.21 a. m., 12.00 noon and 5.10 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., 12.35 and 7.40 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
FOR Lancaster at 6.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.
For Lebanon at 2.35 p. m.
For Lebanon at 2.35 p. m.
For Lebanon at 2.35 p. m.

For Reading at 6, 25 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.
For Lebanon at 2.35 p. m.
LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster.)
For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.
For Lebanon at 8.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.51 p. m.
For Quarryville at 9.31 a. m., 5.00 and 3.50 p. m.
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster.)
For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.
For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 8.52 p. m.
For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.
For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.
For Quarryville at 7.20 a. m.

SUNDAY THAIRS. TRAINS LEAVE READING
For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.
For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m.
TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a. m. and 3.53 p. m.

p. m.
For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE PHINCE ST. (Laucaster, For Reading and Lebanon and P. m.
For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.
For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.
For Lancaster at 7:55 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.
For Quarryville at 5:45 p. m.
For equarryville at 5:45 p. m.
For Quarryville at 5:45 p. m.
A. M. WILSON, Supermittendent,
A. M. WILSON, Supermittendent, For Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. m. and 4.04

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED

U.L.E.—In effect from June 13, 1886, Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows: WESTWARD.

burg at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:55 p. D.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a.m. and reaches Marietta at 6:25. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., reaching Marietta at 12:49 and 2:35. Leaves Marietta at 3:65 p.m. and arrives at Columbia at 2:0; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at South at 1:20; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at 8:50. at 1:20 and arrives at 1:30 and arrives at Laneaster at 8:20 connecting at Laneaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Laneaster at 12:35 p. m.

Columbia at 12.55 and reaches Lancaster at 12.55 p. in.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9.25 a. in., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday,

Fast Lina west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Klizabethrawn and Middletown, † The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

CHAS, R. PUGH General Manager.

FALL BATS.

ROLLIOH 9

Palace of Fashion,

NO. 13 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

Just Opened a Full Stock

EXCELLENT GOODS

-AND-

FINEST COLORS.

Three-Button, 5Cc.

Four-Button, 62c. Four-Butten, Stitched Back, 75c:

Five-Hook, Lacing, 75c.

Real Kid, Lacing, \$1.00. Five and Six Button, Slate Colors,

WILL OFER

Scalloped Top, 48c. a pair.

A LARGE STOCK

Zephyr Wool, Germantown, Sax. ony Wool, Knitting Wool,