A LIVE COLORED WOMAN.

HARRIET BODY. LANCASTER'S INDUS

TRIOUS FEMALE CARTEE.

dances at the Personal History of a Most Ke

markable Local Character-She Will

Hant Asires and Plough a Field

at a Moment's Notice-Her

Song Fortune.

A woman whose face is very familiar to

every Lancastrian, because she is often

brought face to face with the public, is Har

riet Body, a colored woman, whose home is

at No. 328 Middle street, this city. She cor-

tainty is a peculiar character, and it is doubt-

ful whether many of the people who see her

on our streets day after day know anything

concerning her. Harriet is between to and

o years of age, and she was the wife of

Charles Body. Her husband was killed in the

sion every three months. When her hus-

band died she was left with a son, who is

now a young man grown, and resides with

her. After the death of her husband Harriet

The city directory gives her occupation as

that of a carter, and many might think that

a very other work for a woman. It would

be for any ordinary female, but is not for

Harriet: for upwards of twenty years she

has been engaged in that kind of business,

and she is one of the most industrious per

one, white or colored, in Lancaster. She is

the owner of two borses, and is ready at all times to do any kind of work that a man is

capable of performing. She is constantly

employed, and is not happy unless busy

She makes a specialty of doing hauling, and

if she cannot always obtain work in the city

she will go to the country in search of it. It

busily engaged with a shovel loading ashes

or dirt into her heavy board wagon. She hants the refuse to some out-of-the-way place, where she is allowed to dump it, and as she

the wagen at times applying the brake with one hand while she guides her horses with

THE REST PROPER EMPLOY HER.

She is given employment by the best pec

ple of the city, and she is an industrious ri-val of the men of her race. She takes con-

tracts for hauling, cleaning yards, &c., and it

is not unusual to see her with her wagor

caded with heavy stones or huge chunks of

ice. She knows all about farming, and will contract to plow and harrow small pieces of ground, do the planting, Ac. She can cut hay with any man, and it is fun for her to

oad it upon a wagon and then ride on th

Those who employ Harriet say that she

bes all her work well, and they would ather have her than a man. She owns he

ome, witch is a one-story structure, an

everything is kept in apple-pie order. She has a small stable in which her horses are kept, and she takes great delight in looking

after them. They are always in the best con-dition, and in order to keep them thus they receive their meals regularly and are con-stantly being cleaned up with curry-comb

Another animal that Harriet is very fond

stable Harriet has several wagons and differ

Harriet is a woman of the best of character

and is a member of the Strawberry street

church. Her neighbors, who are mostly

white people, speak in the highest terms o

ier. The colored people all think well of

ier, and few, if any, can be found to say hight against her. She believes in attending to her own business, and in doing that she

ne will not soller herself to be annoyed or

listurbed by the outside world. Those who visit her will do well to state their business,

they have any, and their wants will be at

passes through the streets she can be seen

made up her mind to " hoe her own row,"

and she has done it very successfully.

army, and for that reason she draws a pen

raided silk or vetvet tabs. to match the skirt organientations, and the latter opened at the back seams and edged with small gilt or bright contrasting buttons Large white collars and cuffs of serge of cashmere stitched out with dark silk and with small devices or mittals at the corners. the cut's being left over for this purpose or the top of the arm make such costumes both becoming and yet practical. A sash is some times added in front, if required, to be a lit tle more dressy.

More elaborate models when made strong durable stuff, are also in good laste, and may be preferred by many ladies who wish to see their children look as nice as possible. For instance, a dainty dark weelen costume for a girl of six years is made with a fall their last of the second standard with a fall skirt, long walstoost beautifully em-broidered with another color, and opening back and front to show a small pleatest surab, plastron, bordered with similar embroiders, and a caseque of the same material, short in front and long at the sides and back, where it is finished off with a full puffed basque Dark embroidery and large futious term panels on the skirt and fit out very taste-fully the open space between the short front and long side pieces caught together at the waist with a broad pleased tablet the dress material and material and veiget

LADIES' ALTUMNAL WESTS. The London Garen says that judging from this season's display mantles are not to continue to be the voluminous coveralis tha selow the waist, and ending in a couple ends in front. They all have sleeves kind mostly cut in one with the mantle, a short, and, alas, not calculated to permit the free play of the arm, without which ever garment of the kind is grievously faulty Plush, velvet and a new class of heavy, hand me patterned cloths are the materia trimmings are hardly ever used alone, by supplement the line jet appliques and fringes with which the more expensive man-ties are trimmed. There are a lew new and distinctive povelties in the trimmings; one is the must bendering, on sisting of sun which has many expressions.

Of course jackets are to be worn a great

Of course jackets are to be worn a great deal during the next few months and also in the winter. Many of these fasten on one side, have high collars and a movable-cape, which is a smart, as well as competable, ad-dition. Some blue cloth jackets and ulsters are being trimmed with other introduced on them as equilettes, as well as the usual col-lars and cuits; and some of the most stylish have plastrons of velves, overest with a line have plastrons of velvet, covered with a lin

have plastrons of vervet, covered with a fine gold embroidery, bordered with fine cord, collars and cutts matching.

Beaded cellars and cutts and beading done in straight rows are also doved. The new trinming of braid, connected by handwork of fine silk cord and chain-stitch in the form of insertion, about eight inches wide, is laid over a color, and makes a natty addition to the short-lessured inches. the short-basqued jackets,

the short-basqued jackets.

Feather training is used on plush for autumn wraps, especially the shorn leathers striped in two tones. Light and dark brown are particularly pretty together. Short linings of very good silk are the most fashionings of very good silk are the most fashionings. NOVELTIES FOR ALTI MIN.

Diagonal stripes in slowyes are stylish.

ogue than ever Velvet striped broche silks come among fall dry goods importations.

French dresses imported for autumn differ widely from the English gowns so long WOITS.

The small pelerine mantles are more in

Vertical stripes in dress goods of all kinds are the features in autumn fabrics.

Bengaline with velvet, or new striped gros grains combined with plain velvet, make handsome visiting tollettes.

Some of the new plush-bordered woolen stuffs are as rich and dressy, as well as

costly, as allk velvet broche.

The leading materials for millinery will be plush, veivet and thick ribbed goods not un-like what was formerly called velour. Flowing sleeves are again revived; lace ribbing sleeves are again recived; lace ruftles appear in such sleeves made of lace four or five inches deep.

Lisse, embrodered in very light and feathery designs, with scalioped edges, will be much used for jabots, and ruftles in

aleeves. sleeves. The plain velvet basque to be worn with any suit, is short all around, and has flowing sleeves made of the ribbon-striped gros grain. Handkerchiefs, very beautifully embroidered and trimmed with lace, a style in vegue many, many years ago, are coming into fashion again.

on again. Grey, Salammbo bine, dull red, dark brown and green, are the prevailing colors for elegant visiting suits; there is unusually a contrasting color, or white is used to relieve

the dark shade. There is a new guipace flouncing, of exquisite quality and finesh, that has raised effects on the thicker portions of the lace not unlike small sections of fine crocheted pas-

sementerie. Striped fabrics play a conspicuous part l

most dresses, and are made especially effec-tive in basques, when arranged to taper in the back forces, and to slope diagonally on the sides to a point in front. Itou chaid Recipes,

Soups-tri all the operations of cooking, none is more important nor assaily more negligently executed than the preparation of Setting aside the consideration economy, to begin dinner with a light son is decidedly wholesome, and serves to dive the danger of eating too heavily of soli meat. It is an error for any one to imagi that when he has eaten heartily of roast beet only, he has necessarily made a wholesome dinner. The richest soaps are made by boiling several kinds of meat together, as beef, mutton and yeal. Beef stock is the desidera-tum of all soups. It is best made from raw beef, but a nice stock can be made with the bones and rare scraps left over from the Sun-day's roast. A fore side makes the best soup

Boullion.-This is served at all the fash onable luncheons in after-timer cuitee cups and is in reality only strong boot ten. It is made as follows: Take two pounds of lean jury beef, cut into small pieces, to extract all the strength, cover with three quarts of cold water; put on the back of the range and let dinmer (not boil) for three hours

stimmer (not boil) for three hours. Pour off carefully and strain so as to have it perfectly clear; season to taste with sait and cayenne pepper.

Tomato Soup — Two and a half pounds of resh tomatoes pecied and go says we quarks meat to shreds and the said the flow of the tomatiss of the said that the said the said that the tomatissoly peaks and the said that they may an extraction that they may an extra coroughly; boil three quarters of the said that is prepared, and pepper and sait, because that is prepared, and pepper and sait. herb that is prepared, and pepper and sait. Strain again, and stir in two tables pointing of corn starch dissolved in a little water with two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Let this boil again so as to allow the corn starch to thicken the soup. This soup may be made without beef stock by substituting butter and cream. For this boil the tomatees first and when cooked add a quarter of a pound of butter and a cup of cream. Thicken as before.

---Almost a Terrible Accident,

From the Washington Critic. Last Sunday Congressman McCreery, of Kentucky, was crossing the Kentucky river at Boonsboro', on his way to Lexington, and at Boonsboro, on his way to hexington, and when the ferryboat reached the shore it swung away just as he was driving off, and congressman, horse, and buggy went down into the stream. The men on the terry rushed to the rescue, and soon took the entire rig in out of the wet, and the trembling and excited ferryman grabbed his dripping bassener.

Passenger.
"Are you hurt governor? Are you hurt?" "Are you hart, governor to Are you halt be asked, over and over again.

"Oh, no," said the governor, with a soothing smile, "not a particle. I don't think a drop of water got into my mouth."

"Thank God!" exclaimed the ferryman fervently as he reached him over a black bottle.

ant Hamilton, now called il., in Santa Clara county, een hundred thousand del given by Mr. James Lick in 1875 for urpose of establishing an observatory in the state in which he acquired his wealth The selection of Mount Hamilton as the site of it, four thousand three hundred feet above the sea level, was made after studying all the conditions, atmospherical and otherwise, and freest from disturbing causes. The bequest of Mr. Lick called for an observatory of the first class, and one that should contain "the most powerful telescope in the world." Prot, Holden pays a high compliment to Captain R. S. Floyd, the president of the board of the Lick trustees, for the able manner in which he has directed "this immense undertaking and administered the trust of the whole estate of over three millions of dollars," so as to bring the best results not only to the observatory, but to the many other institutions ounded or endowed by Mr. Lick in Call It is interesting to be be told that the stituation of Captain Floyd at the naval aca temy at Anapolis and his subsequent service on the Confederate cruiser Florida Gantil arized him with the nautical side of astro nomy," while the loss of his command at the lose of our civil war left him stortunately situated that he could give his whole tin the complicated duties of the Lack trust. The observatory from the beginning has bee Mr. Frazer, the superintendent of constr der his direction, most andy assisted tion, both of them acting under the constant advice of Professor Newcombs, of Washing ton, Professor Holden and of other astrono mers all over the world. The plan for the buildings and the selection of the chief in struments to be bought was agreed upon after consultation with Professors Newcombe after consultation with Professors Newcom and Holden and a personal inspection of man of the best observatories abroad and evimportant observatory of the United States. When the site was selected, Santa Cara county generously made the magnificent road from San Jese to the summi mountain at a cost of seventy-right thousand dollars, the government of the United State gave the trustees a reservation of intreed hundred and fifty acres, to which two him red more were added by gift and p he advantage of the location according to frof Holden, is that "not only are three purth of the year uninterruptedly clear, but to stead mess of the vision, the alse winkling of stars, allows the valory site in the United States or in The work of making a pla in observatory and constr invisited except by hunters, there estrong low buildings all around, in beautiful instruments which represent very finest and nost delicate mechanical ceptions. And all these have been trefrom various parts of the world, niet and filled together with peries The clocks from Amsterdam and London side by side with meridian instruments fr Hamburg and Washington." An interest part of Prof. Holden's account at vatory is his comparison of the object glas of the latter with the largest in use class wher The object glass of the great telescope i Chicago is given at 18 inches, Princeton

has writte

inches, Washington 26 inches, St. Pe whose reputation for such exampchanical and artistic skill is second to The Lick observatory ive "will have an important advantage ov the others, apart from the two capital tage of its elevated situation and its crown and a flint, which was to a focus, so the rays by which we see to a focus, so can be placed in front of (and close against the other two, so that the three will se turned into a great camera, and the parul micrometric measures by which astro mers register the relative positions of stars and planets can in many cases be replaced by photographs which give permanent and auto in itle records of these positions." exposure will give a photographic map-the sky, comprising four square degrees a plate 24x24 mehes. The sun's image is magnified will be a large in the sun's image. magnified will be six inches in diameter, and a large sun spot will be the size of the finger nail. The dome of the observatory, seventy feet in interior diameter, is being made at the nion iron works, San Francisco, the mount ing which is to carry the tube of nearly sixty feet in longth, will be the work of Messrs. Warner and Swasey, of Cleveland, Ohio, while by a novel nydraulic application of the principle of the modern elevator, the entire cally to the height of thirty live feet, if neces-sary, to enable the observer to stand at the eye piece when the tube is pointed to the

In appearance Harriet is short and thick coats are made like those worn by men and her dresses are rather short. She looks for all the world like a minstrei just ready to do a song and dance as a wench. Harriet attracts attention wherever she goes, and strangers regard her as a curiosity. Children for them by paying no attention. She is very muscular and wiry, and it is said that zenith, or in a horizontal position : for, as Mr. Holden remarks, "The ordinary observa cumbrous and inconventent attair when it

she would be a tough one to handle if she desired to show fight.

The people well acquainted with Harriet say that besides the property that she owns she has a snug little sum laid by for a rainy day. Such is likely the case, and if so, few day. Such is likely the case, and if so, few will be found to begrudge it to a woman who, under the most adverse circumstances, sets is extended to thirty-five feet. The whole cost of the observatory and its apparten ances, within and without, will be half a intian example to all by her industry, sobriety and frugality. ion of dollars leaving two hundred thousand iollars for its present support, a sum far too small. Prof. Holden says, to utilize all the instruments, "which would require a staff Strategy Wins. "Hello, Thompson, let me have a chew of ten astronomers to return the full results cour tobacco," of the beautiful outfit, whereas at present but three can be employed." Some time in 1887 the observatory will be entirely completed, when the trustees expect to transfer it to the University of California, with the reservation

"Haven't got a bit. Just took my fast

thew five minutes ago myselt."

"Why did you ask Thompson for totacco when you'd just bought a fresh plug yourself." inquired Jones after they passed on. self," inquired Jones after they passed on, "Strategy, me boy: strategy," was the re-sponse, "You see, I'm opposed on princi-ple to lying, and I knew it I didn't ask Thompson for a chew he'd ask me, and I'd have to give him one or tell a whopper,"

At Saratoga, this summer, I was sorry to see as many as ferty ladies every night, eating supper and drinking champagne down at the old John Morrissey club-house. One could stand in the doorway and at the same time see a hundred men gambling and thirty women drinking champagne and eating. These women were not our refined American women, though they stopped at the best hotels. They were a set of women who dot on yacht and horse races and play poker for money in their rooms at night.

Who Made You?

"Who made you" asked the Sunday school teacher addressing the little boy from the slums. "I duano," answered the boy, cratched the shin of his right leg with his

ert heel. Well, God made you," said the leacher. "That so?" replied the boy. Then he added: "I guess kinder heard o' that be-fore but I'm like my old man; I never was good at rememberin names."

A Doubtful Complement. Boston Beacos First Minister-Just think of it; they gave me but \$20 for my sermon.

Second Minister—Why, I wouldn't have preached that sermon of yours for \$100.

---An Open Confession, "Brown," remarked Jones "they say you've a great head for scheming." "Oh, I assure you they are mistaken, my dear boy ; there's nothing in it at all.

SIMPLE CREEDS. To keep as thoughtful and make as brave in this sad journey o'er pathways rough, That leads us steadily on to the grave. peak no evil, and cause noache ;

Utter no jest that can pain awake; Guard your actions and bridle your tongue; Words are adders when hearts are stung.

If this were our aim, it were all in sooth That any soul needs to climb to Heaven, And we would not cumber the way of truth With dreary dogmas, or rites priest-given. Help whoever, whenever you can :

That you have not comforted some sad breast Were this our belief we need not brood O'er intricate tams or modes of faith,

For this embodies the highest good For the life we are living, or after death. We meet no trials we do not need ;

-From the Independent.

OAK HALLA

THE BEST CLOTHING.

The Cheapest Clothing in the country is here, A Longer Dollar's Worth of Wear in it, and a Lower Price for it.

NO. 13 EAST KING STREET, Wanamaker & Brown OAK HALL.

Southeast Corner Sixth and Market, June21-tideod

HIRSH A BROTHER. WE ARE-

ALWAYS AT THE HEAD OF THE LINE,

IT MATTERS NOT WHAT IT IS, WE ARE Always in the Lead,

Be it in Style we are Always First. Be it in Quality we have Always the Best.

Be it in Workmanship our Work is Always Guaranteed.

Be it in Prices we are Always the Lowest giving the Public the Benefit of the Rest Goods for the Least Money

That is what the People always want and our Prices Prove our Word Ba it in MENS', BOYS' or CHIL.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, FURNISHINGS.

we are always the Leaders and compel others to follow. As a everything else in our line of Business so also does

Merchant Tailoring Department. We have lots of Handsome Styles

in Foreign as well as American Goods to make to order for Suita, Overcosta, or Pantaloons, and as in all our other Departments we have ONE PRICE and FAIR DEALING TO EVERY-

of is a large dog which is almost blind. When she is away from home the animal re-mains around the house, and wee to the un-acquainted person who tries to enter. In the One Price Clothiers and Furnishers, ent varieties of larming implements. The lot to her property is small, but she is able to raise vegetables, &c. NORTH QUEEN ST. AND CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

o her own business, and in doing that she loes not have a great deal of time to waste, the believes that her house is her castle, and CHANGEABLE SEASON

-WHEN-

CLOTHING

LITTLE HEAVIER

COMFORTABLE. With the Storing Season of September was usually feel like changing our Summer Suit with

FALL SUITS FOR CHILDREN

\$2.25 to \$10. FALL SUITS FOR BOYS, Long

Pants \$4.25 to \$15. FALL SUITS FOR YOUNG GENTS,

The Favorite Cutaway Coat, 86.00 to \$23.

Fall Weight Underwear AND NEW STYLES IN

NECKWEAR.

FALL STYLES IN

Stiff and Flexible Felt Hats

FOR YOUNG GENTS.

And the Latest New York Fushions in

DUNLAP'S FINE SILK HATS.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S POLOS,

15 to 25 Cents.

TWO SPECIALTIES IN

Dress Shoes FOR LADIES.

We offer a Bright Finished Kid or a Pebbl Goat Dress Show for \$2.00.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

We offer an "xcellent Dress Gaiter in Butto r Balmoral for \$2.00.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER, 32, 34, 36 and 38 East King St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

Stores closes at 6 o'clock p. m., except Monday and Saturday. THIS PAPER IS PRINTED WITH

INK

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TRIMMED HATS FOR FALL

ASTRICH'S Palace of Fashion.

LANCASTER, PA. Since SEPTEMBER 1st three of our most ex-

TRIMMING HATS IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES,

And we are now prepared to show a Large and Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,

Such as never before have been seen at this time of year. OUR ASSORTMENT OF

WINGS AND BIRDS Is also more extensive and varied than ever be-fore, and we invite all to call and inspect our

We carry a very large stock of EXCELLENT Black and Colored Silk Velvets

Which we are selling at 88c. a Yard.

We claim that our Sitk Velvets are of a superfor puality to any other sold at that price. SEND FOR SAMPLES!!

A NEW LINE OF

BEAD GIMPS IN BLACK AND COLORED. BLACK BEAD TRIMMING at 20c. and 25c.

BLACK BEAD GIMP, WITH PENDANTS, 37c. n Yard. COLOKED JET BRAD TRIMMING, All Colors, 10c a Yard.

THE LATEST AND THE BEST. OUR NEW STRIPED NONPARKIL SILK PIN ISHED VELTETRENS IN All Colons.

CORDEROY IN DRAB, NAVY, BROWN AND SLATE, 75c. a Yard.

EIDENDOWN to Light Blue, Cardinal, Grey Cream and Peach. A NEW DRESS TRIMMING. COLORED WOOL COVERED BALL TRIM-MING, in All Colors, 30c. a Yard.

WOOLS AND YARNS. Five Hundred Pounds of IMPORTED SAX.

This week we have opened our first invotes

GERMANTOWN WOOL, 10c. a Hank-Two THE BEST KID GLOVES

In this Market for the Price. Our JBUTTON 50c. KID GLOVES are acknowledged to be equally as good as any Glove sold at One Dollar a Pair.

FIBERLENE COLLARS FOR LADIES. White and Colored (all the Latest Styles) They are a big success; only 25c, a Box, con-taining 4 Collars and 2 Pairs of Culfs. Each Col-lar and Culfs can be worn on both sides.

COME AND SEE THEM.

4. We beg leave to inform our customers that our store will be closed on THURSDAY, SEP-TEMBER 30th and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, and would kindly request them to arrange their purchases accordingly.

CLOTHING. L. GANSMAN & BRO.

The Prices Tell. The Quality Sells.

Are you going to have some of these Bargams of Stellah

Fall and Winter Goods! Don't wait, get the first choice from our bright new stock of Men's, Boys and Chil dren's

CLOTHING.

The Best Assortment; all the Leading Styles; Prices which will startle everybody.

A Few Sample Prices:

Men's All-Wool Suits at \$5.00, Men's All-Wool Cassimere Suits at \$6.50, Men's All-Wool Checked Suits at \$6.00, Men's All-Wool Worsted Diagonal Suits at \$10, Men's All-Wool Driess Suits at \$12, Men's All-Wool Worsted Prince Albert Suits

at \$17.

Boys' School Suits at \$2.50.

Boys' Woolen Suits at \$1.00.

Boys' Dress Suits at \$7.00.

Boys' All Wool Cassimere Suits at \$5.00.

Boys' Worsted Suits at \$6.00.

Boys' Worsted Suits at \$6.00.

Roys' Fine Checked Suits at \$7.50.

Children's Suits from \$1.25 up to \$6.00.

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Not connected with any other Clothing louse in the city.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RSTATE OF JOHN BENNER, LATE of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the city of Lancaster.

CAROLINE BENNER, Administratrix.

John A. Coyle, Attorney. 828-61d8

ESTATE OF DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, ESTATE OF DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN,
Late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters
testamentary on said estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted
thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands
against the same, will present them without
delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city, Pa.

MARGARET MCLAUGHLIN.

J. H. B. WANKE,
Attorney.

Augil-6ts

J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney.

LEVAN'S FLOUR.

"Prove all things and hold fast to that which

Levan's Flour.

DEMOCRATIC NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE—Foreign-born Citizens desiring Naturalization, and their friends, should bear in mind that SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2d, will be the last day for Naturalization this year; and as Court may not then be in session it is nest to have this matter attended to at once. The following committee of Democratic attorneys has been appointed to attend to Naturalization for their party here; and calls upon them should be made at their law offices;

B. F. Davis, South Duke street; W.H. Roland, South Duke street; John A. Coyle, East King street, H. F. Montgomery, North Duke street; John E. Malone, North Duke street.

ostly litigation over awof one of the nephews be claims a share in the es the figure named in his will they be eve they will then be in position to make a lemand for the same. They are located in he section named in the will, and honestly effect that Mr. Stevens intended the bequest o go to this institution. THE PRESENT TRUSTEES The following gentlemen are members of

is entitled to the greatthe present board of trustees : Geo. K. Reed In her active mind the idea o Christian Widmyer, Charles M. Howell, H. originated. She was the R. Fulton, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Dr. Geo. e late lamented Bishop Bowman, R. Welchans, A. H. Peacock, Daniel A. Al-tick, John B. Kevinski, Samuel Moore, jr. all her spare time and mean for the poor and afflicted. In her he homes of those who required Geo. M. Kline, Dr. Wm. Compton, H. E. Slaymaker, James Black, Geo. D. Sprecher, The officers are: Geo. K. Reed, president: on she frequently saw that chilshe decided to do what she could

table institution

re greatly neglected.

A HOME DECIDED UPON.

i Dr. F. A. Mublenberg, Dr. P. CasJames Black, Horace Rathvon, G. Tayane, C. Widmyer, John Deaner, James
arnes, Henry Wentz, John Bomberger,
olph F. Rauch, Dr. John L. Attee, Chastowell, James Evans, H. E. Slaymaker,
b Griel, Samuel W. Taylor, Thos. F.
kilin, Wm. B. Fordney, Hiram B.
rr, Benj, F. Shenk, Daniel Heitshu, John
de, Christian Shenk, I. E. Hiester, G.
Iline, A. Herr Smith, Geo, Calder, jr.,
a. Hiestand, Reuben Baer, S. S. RathW. Carpenter, John Wise, Albert Sanon, William Diller, John D. Skiles, John
smoott, W. L. Peiper, John R. Rossel,
is Hurford, John Erben, Nathaniel Ellse, Bartram A. Shaefter, J. F. Steinman,
nel Carpenter, Godfried Zahm, Dr. Eli
7, Peter McConomy, John W. Jackson,
L. Wylie, John R. Bitner, Jacob, M.
G. Dr. John Miller, John Trissler, Henry
urft, George Spurrier, John Rankin, Dr.

Mrs. Louisa Long, Mrs. Elizabeth Ster-it, Mrs. Louisa Long, Mrs. Elizabeth Ster-it, Mrs. Ann Muhlenberg, Mrs. John R. Loriot, Miss Margaret Heitshu, Mrs. G. R. Griot, Mrs. Bartram A. Shaeller, Miss Mar-aret Pale, Mrs. Isaac Dunn, Mrs. Henrietta Comberger, Miss Louisa Voorhis, Mrs. Amb Cox, Mrs. Geo. M. Steinman, Mrs. Gry Patterson.

A PROPERTY PURCHASED. In October 1861, the property on South

on street, opposite Odd Fellows' hall,

pristed by the state. In the early history of the home, it was maintained entirely by the moscriptions of money and donations of pro-

d buildings on Queen street were deemed afficient to accommodate the inmates, but a 1887 it was found that they were cramped or quarters and it was decided to look for a

o the city. The committee appointed to se-ct a site decided to purchase a tract of several acres of land on the east side of Ann freet, a short distance south of East King

inll board of trustees and the purchase was made. Appeals were made to the citizens of the city and county for aid to erect the building. The county appropriated \$5,000, the state \$2,500 and citizens the balance. The building was completed in 1879 and was dedicated with appropriate services on December 1st of that year. Bishop Bigler effects prayer on that occasion, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Rev. E. T. Kenny and Dr. John L. Atlee. Between the addresses a number of bymns were well sung by the children of

7mns were well sung by the children of

made it a child of the county, and in ary 1876, after the grand jury had made

report recommending the justifution to the vofthe county, they made an order 10,000 per annum from the 10,000 per annum from the sty stock, for Parallo stock for Parallo stoc

by each grand jury and their repairs tably have been that the institution has tably have been that the institution has

of jury after grand jury, and as a of record it may be here stated that magement has never been consured.

AN INVIRMARY NEEDED.

all board of trustees and the

to erect a building that would be a credi

Their selection was approved by the

ns from our citizens. For five years the

ary to pay for the building was raised cription and the balance was appro-

sed for a home. Part of the funds

The officers are: Geo. K. Resol, president: Christian Widmyer, vice president: Chas. M. Howell, secretary; H. R. Fulion, treasurer, and C. N. Sproul, sciicitor.

The board of managers of the home are: Mrs. S. M. Kramph, president; Mrs. Dr. Messersmith, vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Heinitsh, secretary; Mrs. F. P. Griffits, Mrs. George M. Kinc, Miss Abee Nevin, Mrs. E. R. Gable, Mrs. A. E. Irwin, Mrs. A. F. Young, Mrs. Clara Fahnestock, Mrs. Samel Moore, Mrs. George M. Franklin, Mrs. Sarah A. Cox, Mrs. A. H. Pesecek, Miss Emma Sprecher, Mrs. Henry S. Shirk, Mrs. S. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Return Fahnestock, Mrs. S. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Return Fahnestock, Mrs. founding an institution in which uncared-for children could have a A little good was accomplished in mr, and in the following year Miss an had added to her list of workers in ms a large number of our prominent and gentlemen, who concluded to ex-metriabors so as to include the county consists. It was decided to apply to the lure for an act of incorporation, and a r was granted. The act begins with, greas, a number of the citizens of this S. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Return Fahnestock, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Waiter M. Franklin, Mrs. A. A. Myers, Miss E. White, Miss Kate Worrest, Miss Ida Sprecher. The number of children now at the home wealth have formed an association audable and benevolent purpose of ag and providing for friendless and

are \$2 boys and 52 girls. The teachers are Miss Virginia Hartratt, who has charge of the children; and, whereas, the gen-mbly of this commonwealth are kindergarten, and Miss Juliet S. S. Herr.



The Soldier Who Captured Geronimo And Is

p. Dr. John Miller, John Trissler, Henry rfl, George Spurrier, John Rankin, Dr. y E. Muhlenberg, Dr. John Longen-t, Anthony E. Roberts, Watson H. Mil-John Michael, David Reese, Michael rann, William Miller, Frederick ser, David Jeffries, Henry Blickensder-Henry Frank, Emanuel Gast, G. M. man, Christopher Hager, Peter G. man, John P. Myer, Joseph Ehreufried, enter McCleery, John A. Sheaff, George cast, Dr. Henry Carpenter, J. J. Coch-wm. P. Brinton, C. J. Dickey, Isaac r, H. F. Pinkerton, Eenry C. Locher, b Bowers, Philip Fitzpatrick, John H. Quite an Indian Fighter. above list 51 have died, leaving 3 General Miles, the young brigadier general of the United States army, who has been so THE PIRST OFFICERS. mecessful in pursuing and capturing Geronowing were the first trustees and other imo, the Indian bandit, has, unless all indica-President, Dr. John L. Atlee: vice president, Dr. John L. Atlee: vice president, Dr. John L. Atlee: vice president, G. H. Lefevre: Croisry, George Calder, Jr.; treasurer, Borace Rathvon; solicitor, B. F. Baer; trusces, Horace Rathvon, H. E. Slaymaker, Peter McConomy, Benj. Champnevs, Chas. Howell, R. A. Shaefler, S. S. Rathvon, Beo. Caider, Jr., Carpenter McCleery, Christon, Widmyer, R. F. Rauch, Samuel Bausen, Jacob Frantz, Dr. John L. Atlee, J. R. Kinells, C. H. Lefevre.

The constitution also provided for the tions prove false, a brilliant future before him. Succeeding Gen. Crack, who previously had conducted the compaign against he was forced to surrender unconditionally. Geronimo is one of the worst cut-throats alive, and no mawkish sentiments about the rights of the Indians should interfere with his summary punishment. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was born at Wachu-ettsville, Mass. service as a lieutenant of the Twenty-second Massachusetts volunteers in Oslober 18sl. He distinguished himself at Fair Oaks and at constitution also provided for the of a board of lady managers, num-twenty-four, who had charge of af-the home. The following constituted Malvern Junction; became an adjustant general of a brigate, and was appointed colone Maivern Junction; became an adjutant general of a brigade, and was appointed colonel of the Sixty-first New York Volunteers, September 30th 1882, and commanded the regiment at Fredericksburg. He was severely wounded at Chancellors life. He was made brigadier general May 17th, 1884, and distinguished himself in the Richmond campaign of that year. He was made a colonel se first officers and lady managers;

fiss Mary Bowman, first directress; Mrs.
arona Franklin, second directress; Mrs.
arah M. Kramph, secretary; Miss Maria
fiter, treasurer; Mrs. Susan Miller, matron;
fra. Elizabeth McComsey, teacher; Miss
fary Bowman, Mrs. Serena Franklin, Mrs.
and M. Kramph, Miss Maria Miller, Miss
finite the Hoffmeier, Miss Susan Smith,
fin Elizabeth Eleholtz, Mrs. Rosina Hubw. Mrs. Louisa Long. Mrs. Elizabeth Ster.
Mrs. Louisa Long. Mrs. Elizabeth Ster. t officers and lady managers : in the regular actury, commanding the 40th Infantry, U.S. A. July 28th, 18st; was transferred to the 5th Infantry, March 18th, 18st, and was commissioned brevet brigadier and brevet major general; U.S. A., March

full brigadier general.



The Young Man Who Trinks He May Occupy The Bulgarian Torone, The institution prospered through the liberality of our citizens until 1873, when it respects on a sound basis, through an act of soundly, which allowed an appropriation to so made from the county treasury of such an act of the county and in the county and in county is the county and in county is the county and in county 1876, after the grand jury had made it. The forest a stication of Alexander L. of

in he is about twenty-eight year of last of the brings of the 'diat of the post-rail' family, and holds the rank it lieutener the is the saled the rank of Beutemant the Danish pavy. His wife, the Prince Maria, Amelic, Francais, Hedena d'Orivan was born at Ham, in Englated, on Janua 13th, 1865. The prince first that her duri the Dake of Chartres four in Nortice European 1884. Although the Beuteman 1885. AN INFIRMARY NEEDED.

building on Ann street is a handsome long structure having a frontage of 55 and a depth of 90 feet. There appears a necessity for an additional building—firmary. If a contagious disease was to a its appearance it would have full sway be danger could be averted if the home to means to erect this additional building that he sick children could be separated in the sick children could be separated in the cheers. The last grand jury amended an appropriation of \$2,000 from ounty treasury for this purpose, but the held that as the home received \$10,000 are from the county it was unfair to ask from the county. The judge recommed that the state be asked to make an pristion to build an infirmary, and that will be asked for the small sum necessor are the this building.

THE STEVENS REQUEST. Europe in 1884. Although the Bulgarian throne is not much to boast of, yet it would prove a windfall indeed to the princeling Waldemar.

From the Harper's Bazar. Clerk (to employer) - My wife is dead, sir, and I would like a couple of days off. Employer—Two days? Why, when my wife died, a year ago, I enty took balf a day off. Clerk—Yes, but there is a difference in—in wives.

Bulgaria, has caused a host of aspirants for the Bulgarian throne to make themselves known. Not the least of these is Prince Waldemar, of Denmark. The prince stands a fair show of being chosen. He had engaged to visit Greenland and beland on an exploring expedition, but when his name was mentioned in connection with the Galgarian succession he at once scarried home to make the most of his chances. He was recently married to the daughter of the Duke of Chartres, the marriage having been celebrated with ted with greatest eclat.

Difference in Wives.

A Short Waiting Room.

From the St. Albans Messenger.

Speaking of a new station on the line of a Vermoni road, it is said that it is to have "a long waiting room." Then it won't be popular; for long waiting rooms are just what travelers object to. Short waiting rooms, however, are in big demand.

"A Dandy Choir. From the Presbyterian

f sixteen hundred acres and the small

lage which has grown up upon it since beginning of the undertaking.

This expression caught our ear lately and set the inventive faculties in motion to the ormation of a true idea of what kind of an organization that might be. Most people have a pretty accurate idea of the dandy, for the creature runs loose in society, and some of us have considerable knowledge of choirs and their ways, but the com-bination is a communium in which the substantive becomes an adjective and the choir is affected by its motification.
But we will venture an answer. We guess that the "dandy" choir is a collection of individuals either in the gable end of the church or over the minister's head, who in the opening of the Sabbath morning service send out a woman to satute the congregation in weird foreign airs, mostly a mixture of Italian and native quality. She begins far down in the scale, close to the dis-phragm, and works herself up higher and higher, notil in one celestial stanks, with head up, she pierces the ceiling and collapses. This prepares the minister, if he is one of high esthetical cuiure, for prayer, and gives him, as it were, a electial uplift in which he lifts the people with him. During all this time the subjection with him. rian has herself most vigorously, and the praying, and all prepare for the next endeav-ing. They turn the leaves of the music books so they can be heard all over the house. This

"dandy" choir will occupy as much time as the sermon because it is known to be such a converting force.

help the spirit of devotion,

Why He Wore a Craval. It was a great mystery to many people why tiov. Briggs, of Massachusetts, were cravat, but no coliar. Some people thought it was an absurd eccentricity. Ah, no! This was the secret: Many years before he was talking with an inebriate and telling him that his bubit was unnecessary, when the inebriate retorted upon him, and said: "We do a great many things that are not necessary. It is not necessary for you to

wear that collar."

"Well." said Governor Briggs, "I will never wear a collar again if you won't drink." "Agreed," said the inebriate. Governor Briggs never wore a collar. They both kept their bargain for twenty years. They kept it to the death. That is the reason Governor Briggs did not wear a

Massachusetts never had a governor, and she has had a long and illustrious list, whose memory is more revered than is that of Governor firiggs. Queer Way of Putting It.

From the Boston Post Most literature is the product of the ina-bility of men and women to get along with-And a wise soul ever thanks God for pain.