#### HE INTELLIGENCER

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

A WOOR, PATE DOLLARS & TRAR, PIPTT BOSTS. DELIVERS BY CARRIERS IN LAW.
AND ALL ADJOINING PLACES. SAWTLE
PRINT, LIBRAL CORRECTION.
BUTCH, VELETRORS CORRECTION.

JADVERTISING RATES:



#### The Weekly Intelligencer

LINED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING DA TEAR, SI.M FOR SIT PONTHS. CLURS OF TEN.

AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS BIGHED TO THE WARTE BARRET all Letters and Telegrams to: THE INTELLIGENCER, noer Building.

#### The Cancaster Intelligences

I ANCASTER, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

Arming to Preserve the Peace. The Bulgarian crisis is rapidly becoming an intolerable nuisance. One day the cable brings lurid stories of a rumpus raised by Kaulbars in some unknown Bulserion town, or of some mysterious interlew of diplomats and rumored alliance of great powers. The next morning the

ican citizen takes up his morning paper to read of the loosening of Russian gs of war, and finds that " the tone of the foreign press is pacific," or that Kaulbars has been recalled. It is now announced finally that the an consuls and General Kaulbars will

save the country on Friday, and that Russia will at once force hostilities in the face of wlater by marching her army into the ipality and seizing strategic points. These belligerent items must be read tother with that telling of the army bill ent to the Bundesrath by Prince Bis-The chancellor has a way of rushing his

military appropriation bills through his ent by getting up a war scare. The neybills now before the Bundesrath for military purposes are four; the army, marine, strategic railways and fortificans, and foot up the enormous total of 0271,427,700. It is not surprising that this mand, coupled with the statement that it does not exceed the limits absolutely necessary for the safety of the empire. caused a sensation. This state of things may not worry roy-

alty and nobility very much, but it must have a thought-stirring effect upon the people who are taxed to pay for it, and must soon come to the conclusion that their strong government costs more than it is worth.

If there were a little business method in the madness of belligerent Europeans they might come to a mutual agreement to cut down military expenses all around, but at present no argument could induce Russia to give up her dreams of the Bosphorus or so Germany finds a goodexcuse for arming "to preserve the peace of Europe."

#### Last of the Ex-Presidents.

The death of ex-President Arthur and the comments on his career point the moral of the spirit of fair play that lies dormant in the American conscience ready to burst into life at the first strong call. In speaking of those who have passed off the stage of life, it is customary to observe the ancient maxim to say of the dead nothing but what is good. But it is not to this that General Arthur owes the flattering enniums that have been passed upon him by the press of all parties. These were due to the fact that at a time when sorely tried he was not found wanting.

There was a general impression abroad that when Arthur would occupy the vacant presidential chair chaos would set in. because his previous career had savored more of the self-seeking politician than of the broad-guage states man. The surprise that was evoked by his masterly conduct in his high office caused a reaction, and his taking off is sincerely mourned by all

The great responsibilities suddenly thrust upon the New York politician transformed aim into a cautious, far-seeing statesman, and in this most honorable capacity the last of the ex presidents will be remembered in

#### Heading Off Blaine.

The craftiness with which Mr. Blaine is making arrangements to again be the candidate of the Republican party for the ssidency in 1888 seems to have created ne alarm in New England, where the better elements of his party are nearly a

unit against Mr. Blaine's candidacy. It is noticed that the letter written by nator Edmunds detailing his reasons for not having spoken in the campaign of 1884, though written nearly two years ago, s now finding its way into the papers; and ils substance is that Edmunds could not play the hypocrite by publicly declaring that Blaine was what he was not.

The Democracy will look with great complacency on Mr. Blaine's second nomination, for they know that no Republican can be easier defeated than the man from

#### Land and Taxation.

On Thursday evening the Philadelphia ce association listened to an essay by ar. Kemper Bocock, which dealt in a rand sensible way with the question and and taxation that have been so cussed by Henry George and his rs. He found the germ of truth in 's theories to be that the right of at domain should be exercised for e good of the people in taxing land, but at this should be done without increasing government machinery beyond what is mer to carry out Herbert Spencer's be that the government should be ratively regulative, and give the individthe opportunity of doing everything Himself; not as Socialists would have olog everything possible for him, and him little or no responsibility. to said that with the end in view of king up land monopoly, small farms

should be exempt from taxation and the larger ones heavily taxed; beyond the maximum non-taxable area, the tax rate per acre should increase abreast of the number of acres monopolized.

The lecturer dwelt at length upon the value to the country at large of private ownership of real estate as an inducement to the preservation of order and indepen dence of character, and be urged that this could best be reached by gradually changing the present condition and carefully avoiding all extreme and radical remedies.

GEN. KAULBARS has been ordered home from Bulgaria in the event of the czar's wishes concerning that country not being respected. It is not believed that Bulgaria will shed many tears.

EVERYONE will be interested in to morrow's issue of the INTELLIGENCER. The biographical sketch and portrait will detail the career of a Lancastrian who has been fifty years in the government service and in that time travelled to all parts of the world. "Unces" this week talks of education for citizenship, and evolves ome strong thoughts growing out of the recent teachers' institute. The biography of the school board presidents is resumed with a sketch of one of its most distinguished members. An old Massachusetts Thanksgiving proclamation makes timely reading. and the sparkling Esglesmere hunting trip is concluded. Life on a bicycle, notes of the fashions, events in woman's world, and a hest of other choice literary morsels are prepared for to morrow's feast of which every reading Lancastrian should partake.

---THE Tories propose a land bill for Ireland. The world is moving. ---

THE finance committee of Philadelphia, at the instance of the board of education, have agreed to recommend for school purposes the appropriation of \$1,347,810 50, which will suffice to equalize the salaries of primary and secondary teachers with those in the grammar grade, as contemplated by the board before the teachers began their movement in favor of a 25 per cent, increase on the total amount appropriated for salaries.

THE death of President Arthur has again started the familiar series of observations on the fatality of the presidential office. Our early presidents were old men and their death was only in the ordinary course of human affairs, but the fact that all of our expresidents have died after a short retirement, although they have of late been men in the prime of life, has called comment from those people who are always eager to discover signs of some occult influence or destiny in the affairs of men. These people must find a strong confirmation of their fears and theories in the reflection that the fates have spared Mr. Hayes, thus furnishing additional proof of his fraudulency.

An interesting session of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, now meeting in Philadelphia, was that of Thursday when the question of female suffrage came up for discussion. The convention of 1885, held in Boston, Resoved that one of the fundamental principles of the Patrons of Husbandry, as set forth in its official declaration of purposes regulating membership, recognizes the equality of the two sexes. We are therefore prepared to hall with delight any advancement in the legal status of woman which may give to her the full right of the ballot box and an equal condition of citizenship."

The subject was again introduced on Wednesday and a heated debate was started. The spectacle of white women associating with colored women in politics was too much for the Southerners, and they fought the issue with an emphasis amounting aimost to bitterness. Unquestionably the supporters of woman's rights were in the majority, but in view of the results that seemed certain to follow it was thought wise by many to adopt a policy of conciliation. The move in favor of female suffrage was therefore defeated by 28 to 9. Thus were the convictions of the France to abandon her hope of revenge. Imajority sacrificed in the interest of harmony,

#### PERSONAL

EXPLORER HENRY M. STANLEY is on his LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BLACK IS Mentioned for the vacant Turkish mission. GEORGE W. CHILDS says he would not be mayor of Philadelphia under any circum-

"Doc" Wilson has filed at Boston a motion for a new trial of his case against Philip L. Moen.

CAMPANINI, the great tenor, is to undergo

another surgical operation in the hope of improving the purity of his voice. CAPTAIN W. W. CHEW, of Philadelphia, has been elected major of the State Fencible in place of Major John W. Ryan, deceased. MR. GLADSTONE has a rent-roll and land income of \$70,000 a year, and is reported to hold several million dollars' worth of rail-

road shares. GAYARRE sixteen years ago got eighty cents a night for singing in a music hall at Madrid. Now he has made an engagement to sing at the Opera fifty nights for \$70,000. to sing at the Opera bity nights to.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA has been in
the habit of smoking twenty cigars a day,
and now his doctors tell him he must stop it
and how his doctors tell him he must stop it

RIGHT HON, HENRY MATTHEWS, English home secretary, 60 years old, well pre served and wealthy, is about to be married to Viscountess Maidstone, widow of the son of the Earl of Winchelsea. She is a Catholic, young, beautiful and penniless.

neuralgia which is making his life miser

DR. N. P. DANDRIDGE, of Cincinnati, has successfully performed an operation on a 6-year-old girl by which she is enabled to take nourishment by a tube inserted through her side, as she was unable to take food in the natural way. She is in good health, with promise of long life.

REV. W. E. Hov, of Franklin and Marshall college, now in Sendal, Japan, writes home to a friend that "a native paster in Tokio, who is read in American English and German theology, gives Dr. Nevin rank among the foremost. And the influence of the "Christian Sage' can never be measured."

PHILIP D. ARMOUR, the Chicago meat packer, says that on Monday an attempt was made to posson him by persons who sent to his house a package of buck wheat in which a large quantity of strychnine had been placed. Suspecting something the buck wheat was not used, and analysis showed that it contained poison enough to kill a dozen persons,

HON. THOMAS H. DUDLEY, at Camden, N. J., has instituted a suit for libel egainst Senator William J. Sewell to recover \$25,000 damages. The suit is the outgrowth of language alleged to have been used during the late campaign by Senator Sewell in a speech at a public meeting in Camden, to the effect that Mr Dudley while consul at Liverpool grew rich by charging illegal fees and robbing American sea captains.

TOM REED, of MAINE, revels in the works of the Elizabethan era, and says, next in the joy of domestic life, the only thing really worth living for is the companionship of men of wit, learning, and cultivated manners. He thinks the men who requented Will's coffee house the most favored of mortals, and knows that he should have been one of them had he not been born a bundred years or so too late. He often asserts that there i greater fame to be won by the man who can write of the House of Representative with wit, graphic picturing, and shrewd moraliz-

ing than by any one who shares in bloodless battles. JAMES G. BLAINE is said to have an idea that he would have made a great tragedlan, and has confessed to his friends that there and has confessed to his friends that there were moments when he almost wished that tate had led him to the sings. When he is in the city he is very fond of going to the theatre, and will steal away if he can to some athletic exhibition. When Rowell and Hazsel were a sing at the Madison Avenue Garden Bishe was in the city and one evening was musted from the Fifth Avenue hotel. No one knew where he was, but he slipped away with young Jim to the garden, where he remained two or three hours a most enthusiastic spectator. Bishe enjoys farce comedy, and has declared that the man who invented these divorsions was a benefactor of mankind. Nearly all the great actors are personal friends of his.

#### THE OLD SLEIGH

" Lizabeth !"

" Coming." "There, mother, old Spreckle has returned thanks at last," holding up a plump white egg that would do credit to the queen of any

poultry yard. Well, I allers said that hen was thanking for past mercies, though your father would laugh every time I said sa. Liddy Stephen has just been here; she wanted to see a but you was gone so long that I though you you must be down to Mis' Pennell s Yes, I met her as she camo through the vard.

"She didn't tell you the news, did she "She told me Will Marston had returned from California."

"It does beat all 'bout that boy seems lost like the piece o' poetry you read sometimes about the feller that went off and stayed as many years and then come back and took 1.4 mother out of the poorhouse—only it's the father this lime. "The very worst of the deacon's six," it called him, and that's lost what Will was then. I never believed he had anything to do with that scrape down to the village. Iddy says he's terribly rich, and is going to take care of his father; the deacon must be glad, for I guess he's stayed with Caleb most as long as he can comfortably. They say he's going to marry Sam Miller's darter Ruth. You see, when hob Miller went out there for his bealth Will found him out and done little kindness for him, and when he was too sick to write home Will wrote for him. Part of the time Sam was sick bisself, so Ruth answered the letters and be fell in love with her in that way. There didn't suybody but the deacon and the Millers know he was coming. Sam drove down to the depot and carried him up to Ualeb's. Gless they were surprised to see him."

There was no knowing how long Mrs. Al-

len would have gone on, her tongue keeping time to the busy circk-clack of her needless had not Mr. Allen's step sounded on the

mother did not mind her silence to night. slight quiver about the sensitive mount alone told how keenly the words were fell, and the sigh of relief which escaped at the welcome sound of her father's velow was hos in the poise made as he entered stand "Why, father, does it show? I ten so busy taking, I hadn't thought to look out of

the window for some time.

"Yes, it's begun to come down right smart; shouldn't wonder if it was good sleighing by to-morrow." You don't think its going to be a long Mrs. Alien's face, had an anxious expres-

sion as she asked the question, for a long storm meant days of exite for her.

"No, I sh'il be surprised it it don't clear up by to-morrow noon, so 'Lizateth and I can take a ride to the village: that'll be a treat, won't it, darter?" And the smile that lighted up his daughter's face pressed him better than any suspense. him better than any answer could have

"t-uess I'll get the old sleigh out. Ben "e ness I'll get the old sleigh out. Ben Smart's been down to the city and be says he saw lots jest like it. It's five years since I sent Jim to the village for the new one, and It's never been out since. I'm glad it's come into fashion again, for I never enjoyed myself complete in the new one—always felt a little above my station." And I armer Allen's laugh rang through the old siting-room at the fitness of his remark.

"Well, "Lizabeth, you get the supperson the table, and I'll tell father the news while the table, and I'll tell father the news while

he warms his feet. He's been down to the wood lot all the afternoon, and hain't heard nothing of the strange things that has been happening up here."

Having arranged things to her satisfaction, the stockings Mrs. Aften had dropped on the entrance of her husband continued to grow under her deft fingers, while the news lost

under her delt ingers, while the news jost none of its interest with repetition.

That night, after 'Lizabeth had taken her candle and said good night, Mr. Allen sat for some time looking at the fre, then suddenly broke out:

"Mother, don't you think 'Lizabeth looks kind o' peaked lately? Then, abe don't seein "Mother, don't you think 'Linabeth looks kind o' peaked lately? Then, she don't seein to eat as much as usual."
"There, father, you're always fretting 'bont that girl. I don't know what you'd a done if you'd had six, like your brother Jonathan."

"I didn't know but the news about Will might affect her some. You know they used to think so much of each other."
"Massy, father! that was years and years ago when they were children, 'Lizabeth's too sensible a girl to let a feller like Will disturb her. When he stopped writing to her sue gave him up. She's worked hard to-day, and gave him up. She's worked hard to-day, and a good night's rest will bring her round."

There seemed nothing more to be said, so he took a light and proceeded to make every thing safe for the night, but long after his good wife was safen be the said, so

tte was asteep he lav awake the pale face his daughter had litted for the good night kiss.

'Leabeth was not likely to get the strength her mother thought from a night's rest Until the first rays of morning lighted up the East she lay thinking of the old days and living

them over again. She could not remember the time when she and Will had not seemed to belong to each other. When they were children he had drawn When they were children he had drawn her to and from school on his sied, saved her the largest haif of his apple or orange and lought all her battles with a vigor worthy of an elden knight. When the years in their flight made them no longer children it was always Will who, at the close of the meeting or singing school, drew her arm through his with an air of proprietorship and started for the Allen farm. After his mother's death he had not chosen his assection

had not chosen his associates wisely, but in spite of scorn and opposition, without dis-obedience, she had clung to him and trusted. Then came the affair at the village. One Then came the affair at the village. One dark night a party of roughs had broken into Squire Peasley's barn, tied together the legs of all his hens, nailed up Whitefoot's stall, and then climbing up the roof of the ell had placed a board soaked in salt and water over the chimney. The old gentleman, who lived alone, was obliged to travel on a slip-pery ground to the nearest neighbor for help. The villagers were justly indignant and for

punishing the miscreants, but no clue to hem could be found. Will was away from home that night, and suspicion rested on him as one of the party, until he could bear it no longer and he deided to go away.

It seemed but yesterday—their parting in the old trysting-place.

Will had slipped the tiny gold band he wore upon her finger—it seemed but a thread of gold now—asking her to wear it until

"For," he said, "I'll never come back till I can offer you a name and a home. Some-how the devil has had possession of me lately, but had as I am I would soom to do what they accuse me of—torture a feeble old man. While you believe and trust me, there are who do not." And with a last "Good

bye, my Beth," he was gone.

When the first letter came addressed to Miss Beth Allen, in Whil's round, boyish hand, Mr. Allen frowned and his wite scolded, but when she was for stopping the "There, there, mother! let the girl write to him if she wants to; she won't do him any

barm, and I can trust her for a true Allen

barm, and I can trust her for a true Allen not to go far out of the way."

So the matter had dropped, and for five years 'Lizabeth's letters were received without comment; then they ceased suddenly and unexpectedly. For months 'Lizabeth watched the mails with an auxious lace. Mrs. Atten shook her head with an 'I told you be didn't amount to anything," when ever there was no one but her husband to hear, and Mr. Allen waited in silence.

Time does much towards healing such wounds, and five years had made it seem more like an unpleasant dream than a reality, when the news of Will's return came, awakening memories of other days.

oning memories of other days, For once Mr. Alien was weather wise. The snow had fallen through the night, covering the earth as with a mantle, the feathery fakes continued to come lazily down until just before 12 o'clock, then there was a rift in the western sky, and when the old yellow sleigh stood at the door the sun shone as bright as ever.

bright as ever.
"Be careful, father, and don't let 'Lizabeth get cold waiting for you," was Mrs. Allen's parting injunction, as she came to the door to There was just wind enough to life the newly fallen snow and send it in little whiris to lie sparkling and glistening a few yards from where it had fallen. Robin was

yards from where it had failen. Robin was in excellent spirits, and Mr. Allen declared, as he drew up in front of the village post-office, that the distance never seemed so

shor.

Draw the robe close around you, darter, and don't get tired waiting. I've got to bargain with Sam Chase about that stove, but I'll be back as quick as I can; then we'll drive down to Burbain's and get the book you mentioned." With this and at extra pull to Robin's blanket Mr. Allen was gone, a Father was right, the old sleigh is more pull to Robin's blanket Mr. Allen was gone,
"Father was right, the old sleigh is more
comfortable than the new one," 'Lizateth
thought as she nestled flown in one corner,
drawing the robe more closely to keep out
the puffs of wind that tried to find entrance
at all corners. While tucking the robe between the cushion and the side of the sleigh

her fingers touched something smooth like

paper.
...One of father's old receipts, he's so careiess," she thought, with a fond smile, as she drew it forth for inspection. But a glance was needed to show her mistake.

was a little yellow with age, unopened and addressed to herself in the handwriting she knew so well. She could scarcely trust her eyes, but there was the familiar postmark. San Francisco—and she was just leaning forward to read the date when a gust of wind taking it from her hands, deposited it at the

heet of a gentieman who was passing.

He dered not look up, but in a moment he was handing it toward her, saving:

"Is this your property, Miss Allen."

At the sound of the voice, so futic changest that she would know it anywhere, the hot blood rushed to her face and she had scarcely courage to reply:

ourage to reply ; of think so. I never san it before She felt the keen eyes search her face, here was a touch of scorn in the question the full that she must vindicate herself,

and her answer came full and clear.

"I just found it in the old sleigh. I no not know how long it has bain there."

He g anced again at the letter it must be he same one; he knew the date so well. The tone was almost eager new.
"You never saw it beture, Beth." You did
not receive it, my last letter, and leave it
unanswered." "Could you doubt me. Will " She was

looking bim in the face now.
"I might have known better, but you were always so punctual, and when I received no answer to my last letter I was too proud to write and ask an explanation. I thought you had given me up, like every one case in B.—. Can you forgive me but my want of confidence." But he needed words for answer. not words for answer.

When Mr. Allen came harrying back the
old sleigh had two occupants. It was some
time before they could explain affairs to his
bewildered mind, and when light began to

have be exclaimed "It was that Jim : he's so careless! lost a was persuaded to accompany them was a very merry party that surprised Mrs. Aften by their early appear-As soon as possible Mr. Allen hurried his

wife off to the kitchen to unravel the mis-tery, while Will and 'Lezabeth read and re-read the old tetter by the light of the What Rinth Miller would say was a source

ill remarked, much to her peace of mind hat Rath has been engaged for some time to depend of his in the West—a gentleman she not some years before while visiting in the The house upon the hill Will and Liza both vali home, and the old yellow sleigh-well, as drs. Allen says, it's not every sleigh that all least of a romance like that.

#### THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN.

All the world's a Wardrobe, And all the gurs and woman merely wearers; ir fashions and their fautasles. ad our she to her time wears many garments househout her seven Stages. First, the baby, etclifed and breidered, in her noise sarms, and hen the time hosed schoolgiri, with her

oy scorning face, tripping skirt stishir to school. And then the firt, glike Circe, with a business willade order low-cut corset. Then a bride delrange fluery, vestured like an angel, porously yet vigilant of glance, a the woman's heaven. Admiration. at the aftar's steps. And then the matre fish velvet, with snave satin lined, yes severe, and skirts of youthful out,

of dress saws and moduli instances To teach her girls their part. The stath age Into the gray, yet gorgeous, grandman ma, With gold pince hes on nose and fan at side. Her youthful tastes, yet strong and worldly

In sumprisary law, but quivering verse Presting of tashion and Le Foliett, pipes Of robes and bargains rare. Last some of all, hat ends the sex's mode swayed history, is second childishness, and sheer offiction Of youth, taste, passion, all-save love of dires -From the Burlington Enleyings. Consecund call for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to are troubled with a bad cough or cold.

less than three days my leg was all There anothing like it.

St. Jacobs Oil-Red Star Cough Cute, The wor d'a two benefactors.

#### EFECIAL NUTICES.

BRILOR'S CATAGRE REMEDL.

Give Ely & Cream Balm a tital

"HACK METACK" a lasting and fragrant per-filme. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

An End to Bone Scraping. ve the bone scraped or leg amputated, lead, three bottles of Electric litters toxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and ow sound and well." Hittres are sold at fifty centers bettle Bucklen's Arnina Salve at me per box by L. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 138 North en street, Lancaster, Pa. (5)

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon ind., says. "Both myself and wife owe our lives to bill Loft's CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Bruggist, No 157 North Queen street.

ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS A CURS.-Mr. Oscar E. R. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with in-flammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1983. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumstic Remedy By the time he had used half a bottle he eave his bed; when he had finished th than ever before." Price 11, by all druggists. febe-lind M W A F sease since. In his own words, "I feel better

The Excitement Not Over

The rush at H. B. Cochran, draggist, No. 137 North Queen street, still continues on account of persons afflicted with Cough, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitts and Consumption, to procure a bettle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is sold on a guarantee and sgiving entire satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial sizefree. oil-lwd&w CATABULI CURED, health and sweet breath

secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Lemedy. Price 50 sents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. B. Lochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen street. DE HASSIER WORN SYRUP, Purely vegetable, ensunt to take, will expel worms if any exist. to purgative required after using. Price emis, by all druggists.

Good Results in Every Case. Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Briefford, wholessie paper dealer of Chatanogya, Tenn., writes that he was seriously filtried with a severe cold that settled on his ungs: had tried many remedies without benealt seing induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery or tenseumption, did so and was entirely cured y use of a few bottles. Since which time he has sed it in his family for all Coughs and Colds titl best results. It is is the experience of thoughth best results. It is is the experience of thoughth between the second of the control Discovery. Trial Bottles free at H. B. ochtan's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 139 North laten street, Lancaster, Pa. (5)

For same back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Por-pus Plaster. Price Zicents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen street.

We would cantion the Public to beware of enters offering Kenip's Ralsam at less than the gular Price, 50 cents and 1, as oftentimes institutes or interior articles are soid as the genuine technic to enable them to sell chasply. H. B. och mit, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street in agent for Lancaster. Sample bottle given 9 Notifree.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shillon's Cure is the remedy for you. For sade by H. B. Gochran, Bruggist, No 137 North Queen street.

Four-Fifths. Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache to cither its nervous bilious or con-gestive forms, emised by firegular habits, high fiving, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's special Frescription was dis-covered. Give it a frial. See advertisement in another column. (3)

"Willy Will. YOU cough when Shioh's Cure will give lunnedlate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 157 North Bucen street.

SHILOH'S CURE will Immediately relieve croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

FOR THE BLOOD. **BROWN'S** 

# IRON BITTERS!

nitchly and completely Cleanass and Enriches the Blood. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the Complexion, makes the Skin Smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause

headache or produce constitution—ALL OTHER MEDICINES 190. Physicians and Druggists Everywhere Recom-mend it.

DR N.S. Remarks, of Marton, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tente for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hart the teeth."

DE E. M. DELERLI, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's from Bitters in cases of anis inta and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satis-nature." Ma. We. Byrnes, No. 28 St. Mary street, New Orleans, La., says "Brown's from fitters relieved inclina case of blood possuning and I heartify recommend it to those needing a blood purifier."

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Battimore, Md.

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

### Scrofula

of the most latal scourges which afflict ad. It is often inherited, but may be the of improper veccination, mercurial is one of the most latal scourges which amve-mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poleoning, undesnifices, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ucers, Abscesses, Can-cerous Humers, and, in some cases, Emeciation, and Consumption, result from a scredulous coa-dition of the blood. This disease can be cured tion of the blood. This disease can be cured ribe use of Aver's Sarsaparilla inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, sich caused a derangement of my whole system After taking less than four bottles of ver's Sarsaparilla I am

**Entirely Cured** 

and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am no health, and stronger, than ever before, Ward, 21s Tremont street, Boston, Stars.

I was troubled with Scrotulous Sores for five rears; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's sarsaparilla, the sorrs healed, and I have now good health—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton good health—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

Some mouths ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swellen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed, until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla By laking three bottles of this medicine the stress have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done the —Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 15s Sullivan Street, New York.

Aver's Sarsaparilla,

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

#### CATARRH---HAY FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM Gives Relief at Once and Cures

COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, HAY PEVER. Not a Liquid, Smaff or Powder. Free from In-jurious Drugs and Offensive Odors. A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists: by mail, registered, 60 cts. Circular free. ELY EROS, Druggists, Oswego, N. Y. july23-lyeod&lyw

GLASSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

## DINNER WARE

Decorated China Dinner Sets in Haviland China, at Lower Prices than ever offered in Lancaster, as promised, are now ready to show. The decorations are new and neat. The price compares with American Porcelain; quality is far superior. Should these not suit we can give you sets with finer decorations and higher prices. should you prefer White or Gold Band China, you can select a full or part of a set. or any pieces you desire. If American is desirable, we can show you different styles of decoration. If your tastes and wants cannot be satisfied from the above, just take a look as you pass along at the Lustre Band and Sprig, or the Gold Band on W. G. ware, either of which will make a beautiful and substantial set. Don't pass along too fast or you will miss the Printed sets

on English Porcelain. The English and American Porcelain and White Stone China in Plain White in a variety of Shapes and Styles, are of the Best Makes in the market. Take a look at these goods and be convinced of the above facts before purchasing.

15 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTES, PA.

B. B. MARTIN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. Streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lvd

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS.

OFFICE: No. 129 North Queen street, and No. 4 North Prince street. YARDS: North Prince street, near Reading LANCASTER, PA.

REMOVAL M. V. B. COHO has removed his Coal Office to No. 135 NORTH QUEEN STREET (Brimner's New Building), where orders will be received for

WHOLSHALS AND RETAIL. M. V. B. COHO. HAVANA CIGARS — MARKLEYS
new brands, "Amorita" and "Dono Sold
clear Havana Cigars are the boss 6c, and foc
Cigar in the market. Try them.

MARKLEY'S, "Yellow Front,"
No. 21 North Queen Street
(Formerly Hartman's)

Lumber and Coal,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. GEORGE ERNST.

CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Residence—No. 529 West Eing street. Shop— East Grant street, opposite station house. WOODEN MANTELS AND GENERAL HARD WOOD WORK A SPECIALTY. All work secures my prompt and persona attention. Drawings and Estimates furnished. oct27-lydE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. 1886.

A REMEDY NOT FOR A DAY, BUT FOR

HALF A CENTURY. RELIEVING SUFFERING HUMANITY!

S.S.S

AN INTERESTING TREATISE ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES SENT FREE TO ALL APPLICANTS. IT SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYBODY. ADDRESS THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

CALL AND SEE

SSS

SSS

SSS

SSS

-THE-ROCHESTER. LAMP, Staty Candle-Light; Beats them all.

Another Lot of CHEAP GLOBES for Gas and

THE "PERFECTION" METAL MOULDING AND RUBBER CUSHION WEATHER STRIP

Beats them all. This strip outwears all others, keeps out the cold. Stop rattling of windows, Exclude the dust, Keep out mow and rain. Any one can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bere, ready for use. It will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect. At the Stove, Heater and Range Store

-OF-

John P. Schaum & Sons, 24 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTES, PA.

500

Cook and Parlor Stoyes. MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF

PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR

Christmas Goods!

We are now getting through with our great Steam and Cellar Heater Work

MORE PROMPTLY

FLINN & BRENEMAN

No. 152 North Queen Street, LANCASTER PA

WM. A. KIEFFER. ALDUNG. HERR

KIEFFER & HERR.

No. 40 East King Street, (Opposite Court House). Invite Tall Thousekeepers to Call and Inspect their Stock of

Housefurnishing Goods. STOVES and RANGES, PARLOR STOVES,
'HEATERS and FURNACES.

SUMMER COOK STOVES After carefully examining the merits of all

THE "ARGAND," For GASOLINE, and THE "DANGLER,"

As the Best, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

Call and see us. We love to show our goods, and are not offended if you do not purchase.

Remember, we are agents for

For COAL OIL

The "Splendid" Heater. Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company, Troy, N. Y., which has no rival in durability, economy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the time to examine and become posted for Autumu

REMEMBER THE PLACE!

40 EAST KING ST.,

(OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.)

OROCERIES.

FRUIT CAKES,
Where shall I go to buy my fruit cake
order? We should suggest WIANT'S GROCERY. In doing so you will find there a large stock of new goods. Seedless Esisins, Citron, Currants, Lemon and Orange Peel, New French Prunes, Pure ground Spices, Fine Flavoring Extracts, Rose Water, White Clover Honey in one pound caps, chesp. Plesse call at angaliyo No. 115 West King Street.

FINE CANNED CORN.

AT BURSK'S.

We desire to call attention to our various brands of Canned Corn, some tof which is very SUPERIOE. The Pideof Maine, Dew Drop and Parts Segar Corn are our three finest brands, away ahead of ordinary corn.
The Winslow comes next; and is known generally by the trade. Then comes Baker's, Fell & Sons and the Wm. Penu; these three last are good corn, but the three first are a very Superior Article. Our

Sold only by us, has no equal. STOCK LIM-ITED. If you want any, secure it soon. BURSK'S,

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

Evaporated Sugar Corn,

LANCASTER, PA. Telephone Connection.

YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—
The attendance at the Lancaster Commercial College is greater by over 50 per cent. than last year. Course thoroughly revised. Instruction individual. Rooms pleasant and centrally located Everything first-class. Evening sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Day sessions every day excepting Saturday from 9 to 11% and 2 to 4. You can spend an hour or so 11% and 2 to 4. You can spend an hour ors con postal card and get full information.

H. G. WEIDLER, Principal.

Ro. 10% East King street.

BURGER & SUTTON.

# AN AGREEABLE CHANGE.

SSS

SSS

SSS

HAS THE COLD WEATHER BE-MINDED YOU THAT YOU WILL

# Fall Suit or Overcoat?

IF SO, WE ARE JUST IN TIME EITHER IN READY-MADE OR MADE TO ORDER. WE ARE GIVING EX-CELLENT QUALITY AT LOW PRICES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND EX-AMINE OUR STOCK, BEFORE PUR-CHASING RISEWHERE, WR ARE POSITIVE WE CANPLEASE YOU.

### BURGER & SUTTON,

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers, NO. 24 CENTRE SQUARE.

LANCASTER, PA.

MYERS & RATHFON.

Institute Week Was a Hard Week on Our Stock.

IT MADE A BIG HOLE IN OUR STOCK OF

SUITS AND OVERCOATS! JUST WHAT WE WANTED.

We won't let this interfere with the customers' wants. We'll replenish, and you'll find our Stock in as good trim next week as ever. Our goods, judging from the quantity sold, must have met the popular wants. No complaining about prices too high, or no good assortment. Everybody bought as if

# Myers & Rathfon,

they were getting bargains.

POPULAR CLOTHIERS.

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. GANSMAN & BRO.

Rare and Surprising Bargains! OFFERED AT

L GANSMAN & BRO.

#### AT THEIR MERCHANT TAILORING

DEPARTMENT.

SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S SUITS. Our \$12 Suits to order cannot be bought elsewhere less than \$16. They are All-Wool, Lined with \$11k Finished Serge and cut in the latest style—10 different patterns.

Our \$15 Suit cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$20. They are remarkable value—20 different patterns.

Our \$15 and \$20 Suits are sold elsewhere for \$25 and \$30—25 different patterns.

We make to order Overcoats for \$12, \$15, \$15 and \$20. The great variety of materials includes Chinchillas, Beavers, Meltons, Worsteds and Cassineres.

# Cassimeres. Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed. We invite your prompt inspection and comparison. You cannot iall to be satisfied. L. GANSMAN &

MERCHANT TAILORS. MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, 66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.

(Right on the Southwest Cor. of Orange St.) LANCASTER, PA.

(JENT'S FURNISHING STORE.

NO. 7 WEST KING STREET.

STORAGE

MO. 16 West Chestnut Street

\*\*Not connected with any other clothing ouse in the city. BUTIUNA.

Gent's Furnishing Store,

83 Store open Kvery Evening except Sunday venings.

COMMISSION WAREHOUSE.

E. J. ERISMAN'S