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### Shameful Confessions.

The testimony of Aldermen Fullgraff and Duffy reveals the New York "boodle " aldermen as the calmest and boldes band of villains that have ever been caught stealing from the public purse of an American community. They decided among themselves that

thirteen votes were necessary to pass a bill. and it was agreed to hold a meeting of thirteen members. There does not appear to have been the slightest doubt about the possibility of finding that number of rascals among the aldermen, but on the other hand great care was taken to keep the number down to what would be barely sufficient to pass the bill, so that each man's share of plunder might be as large as possible.

Then when the thirteen thieves calmly considered the proposals made to them in an organized meeting and voted formally to accept the offer of \$500,000 made by the Broadway Surface road and carefully arranged for the division of their bribe, the whole thing was managed in such a matter of fact business way that the natural inference is they had done these things before and learned to apply business principles to city government with original variations. When it was found that more votes were necessary they simply agreed to cut down each man's share of the bribe to \$20,000. No thought of trouble about securing the needed votes. Fullgraff's testimony alone would not be worth much if it was not confirmed by Duffy and by what the public already knows of the case.

The details all appear to fit in with the confessions of these two men, and before long we will no doubt have a record of bribery and corruption that will make choice reading for the foreign enemies of government by the people.

To these critics we can reply that to the same extent under royal government this thieving might have gone on unchecked. The fact that it had reached such vast proportions and the boldness of it should urge all citizens to look more closely to public affairs. If there was more public spirit among the bist classes of citizens. the industrious and honest of all trades and callings, there would be no chance for the political corruption that is the curse of New York.

the subject in its proper light before the people of the country, and enables them to take an intelligent stand regarding it. The general impression has been that the Mormon was a lustful person, and essentially a canting hypocrite. To be told that he is a sincere religious enthusiast, taking little stock in polygamy and ready to endure the most painful sacrifices for his faith puts the whole subject in an entirely new light before the country. It is a pity that Mr. Lamb and missionaries like him did not reach the public ear with their messages of truth on the Mormon question years ago.

OCTOBER still lingers in the lap of November.

NEW YORK assumes to patronize Philadelphis, but to have a Greek play done up in proper form it must go to the University of Pennsylvana in the Quaker City. The tation of Aristophanes' "Acharnians" in the New York Academy of Music on Fri day drew a greater house than Patti. A play in a dead tongue may therefore be said to have some live drawing qualities.

THIRTEEN will prove an unlucky number in the case of the New York "boodle" aldermen.

THE Princeton alumni of Central Pennsyl-

vania, embracing fifty representatives of the New Jersey college from Dauphin, Perry, York, Northumberland, Montour, Lebanon Cumberland, Franklin, Lycoming, Mifflin and Juniata counties, met in annual reunion in Harrisburg on Thursday. They had for their distinguished guest the venerable Dr. McCosh, a fine portrait of whom appears elsewhere in this paper. The meeting indorsed the movement to make the college a university. Dr. McCosh said : "I want to make this the principal college of the great Scotch-Irish race and of the Presbyterian religion. I want it to be the college of the Middle states of America. I am looking towards Presbyterianism. You are the representatives of that great Scotch-Irish race. They talk of the Puritans. The Puritans were very good people, but the great Scotch-I rish were their equals." ---

THE daughter of a Pittsburg miner claims to have gone to heaven while in a state of trance. She says that her grandmother and aunt appeared to her as angels dressed in the regulation uniform of wings, crowns and white robes. The aunt introduced the grandmother, whom the girl had never seen, and then they bore her on their wings to the banks of a great river. Exactly how this was accomplished we are not told, but the rest of the story contains only the familiar descriptions of harps and angels. The substantial part of the wonderful story and the grand climax is the announcement that by divine command the girl will write a book "describing some of the wonders of heaven." The girl's parents think the story " too holy for a daily paper " and the father and daughter discialm any intention of making money out of it ; but the more thritty mother thinks that their poverty justifies the publication on a cash basis. If this should be done there will soon be many maidens striving to rival the Pittsburg excursionist to the land of the hereafter.

It is diverting, if not effective, to read the Republican papers that opposed Beaver four years ago now presuming to dictate his cabinet selections.

Now that enough time has passed to give the value of deliberate judgment to the opinions of those who listened to Mr. Lowell's Harvard oration, it is gratifying to find that the unanimous verdict is that the poet excelled any of his former efforts and produced a treatise on education that deserves to rank as one of the masterpieces of our literature. Some even say that it should be ranked as a masterpiece of oratory, but in history the truly great orator will always be "the man who moves the masses " by rough and ready argument or fiery, passionate appeal. A polished, thoughtful discourse like this of Mr. Lowell will survive as a work of art to win the admiration of men of learning for many a century. Speaking of the language and literature of Greece, the orator said : He was educated at the universities of Gias-"Men are ephemeral or evanescent; but gow and Edinburgh, became a minister of



TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.



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Princeton's rage at the alleged slights inc at the Harvard college celebration has no ruffled the even tenor of President Eliot's way, although he has been the recipient of a letter from Dr. McCosh, (president ) Princeton college) representing the sligh which the latter gentleman asseris has been put upon him. President Ellot has written a long letter in reply, and he expresses his regrets, as the head of Harvard college, that the sentiments expressed did not em-body those of Harvard toward Princeton. As beily those of Harvard toward Princeton. At the champion of Princeton and Princetoular ideas, Dr. McCosh has been waging a warn controversy with President Ellot, of Harvard over the so-called "new education." The venerable president of Princeton

venerable president of Princeton has a little sympathy with the new ideas, and t elective system of studies are not to his tast as viewed by Andrew D. White, of Corne and President Eliot, of Harvard. Charl William Eliot, LL D., was born Boston, Massachusetts, March 26th, 1834. 1 was prepared for college at the Bosto public Latin school, and graduated (A. F at Harvard in 1855. He was tutor matics at Harvard from 1854 to 1858, assistaprofessor of mathematics and chemistry f 1858 to 1861, of chemistry 1861-1863, fessor of chemistry in the Massachusetts

stinte of Technology, 1903-1903, and was chosen president of Harvard spring of 1970. In conjunction will Storer he has written a "Manual Super 10 the way which was published in 1886, and a "Manual of qualitative Chemica Analysis" in 1869, besides other various run tributions to scientific journals.

DE JAMES MCON



During the recent celebration of Hartant's 250th anniversary, which was honored by a visit from the president and Mrs. Clevelan a number of degrees were presented and it is alleged by the press that Dr. McCosh has taken umbrage at an omission of a like honor being conferred upon him. He says Prince-ton has been almost entirely ignored and he is indignant at the omission. James McCoah D. D., LL. D., and president of Princenan

### ANOIG THE MINIC PLAYERS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. IFORT BOAR DHILADELPHIA. lossip That Ploats Before the Footlights. Notes About the Plays and Those Who Play Them. Tom Mack, of this city, who has been in AMERICAN Scranton for several months past, joins Whitmore & Clark's minstrels in Amster--ANDdam, N. Y., on Monday, Eugene S. Washburne, formoriy proprie-ENGLISH Eugene S. Washburne, formariy proprietor of Washburne's "Last Sensation," died in Susquehanna, Pa., a few days ago. He left 50,000 to his two sons, Willie and Leon. The "Michael Stroggeff" company of C. L. Andrøws, which appears in Columbia on Tuesday evening next, and in Lancaster on December 2d, is the strongest that has ever appeared here in the piece. It includes a full callet and specialty company. Carncross will enlarge his theatre in Phil-adelphia to seat 1,700 people. Its present capacity is between 800 and 900. It is said to be the oldest minstrel hall in the world. All the Philadelphia theatres had tremen-dons houses on Monday evening. The Arch street opera house, Philadelphia, has not paid since Simmons & Stocam's min-strels took possession at the beginning of the season. Lew Stummons withdrew some time ago and the trongs will distand after next week. The "Big Four." who have been members of the company, will be put upon the road by W. J. Gilmore, of the Central theatre. The trouge will also include a number of Gilmore's European noveithes. Frank Gibson, of this city, will go in advance of the show. tor of Washburne's " Last Sensation," died CUTLERY The Biades are of the FRUIT KNIVES Finest Quality Steel, se-curely fastened in han-dies of TBA KNIVES fine ivory of practical shapes, nicely AND proportioned, plain and CHOICE PEARL neatly carved, Electro-Plated Blades, Oxidized Handles. Electro-Plated Blades, Etched Handles. Electro-Plated Blades and Handles. The blades and handles of these knives are made of one piece of steel, combining great durability and beauty at a very low price. CABVING Three places for Meats. Five SETS places for Meats and Game. NUT ORAOES Frank Gibson, of this city, will go in advance of the show. Joe Royer, of this city, late of the orches-tra at Waldman's theatre, Newark, is at his NUT PICKS Combination Sets, comprising Car-vers, the various Knives, Nut Cracks FOK and Picks, substantially cased in BitDAI, Prof. Burger, formerly leader of the opera use orchestra this city, will lead the band the Buffullo Bill's "Wild West" during Plush, Leather or Wood. GIFTS the European trip. There has been a great deal of discussion J. E. There has been a great deal of discussion as to the age of Maggie Mitchel, the spright-ly actress who yet plays little girls' parts. This lady was born in New York in 1852, and is therefore 54 years of age. She went on the stage when a child and was married to Mr. Paddock, her present husband, in 1853. F. C. Bangs has been playing through the South. His business became bad and he dis-bandred big commany at Woomistion, Illi-002 The clearness and brilliancy of handsonn, cut glass is always im-CALDWELL CHESTNUT paited if washed with scap containing resin, which invariably leaves a thin semi-transparent coating in the crosses of furrows, giv-& CO. ST., banded his company at Bicomington, illi-nois, a few days ago. There are too many tenor singers in the market just now. Fourteen are in New York out of engagements. Although Chicago is but one-fourth the sing of New York it is supporting seventeen theatres and all are doing well. Estimates justified by the advance sales place the losses entailed by the timess of Kdwin Booth at \$10,000, by the timess of Kdwin Booth at \$10,000 by the times of Gauss the well-known that player, is cap-tain of one of the leading mines of San Fran-cisco. He is such a great kovker that the whole city is on to him. The other evening in working up a gag, a prominent actor on a banded his company at Bloomington, Illiing the article the appearance of cheap moulded glassware. IVORY Soar contains no result to casily ruised off, and if used with hot water and a soft brush, will give your cut glass that clearness and PHILADELPHIA. bulliancy which produce the beautiful prismatic effects. CLARKE ALWAYS ABEAD! A WORD OF WARNING. A Few 😇 Openers There are many white scaps, each represented to be "just as good as the lvory's" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. AT CLARKE'S. Copyright 1885, by Prector & Gamble whole city is on to him. The other evening in working up a gag, a prominent actor on a big theatre said. "Stop kicking, Gagus." It took the house by storm. Thatcher, Primrose and West's ministrels appeared in Reading a few nights ago to the largest business ever done by a ministrel troups in that city. The receipts were \$561.35. Why is it that Lancaster does not have this kind of troupes." Adam Forepaugh offers to pay for the light-ing of the Barthold statue at Se for an light until the proper authorities shall take cogni-zance of the matter. The Kiralfy's find that "Around the World" is yet one of the beat drawing pieces before NEW CITRON ONLY 26. 5. NEW HONEY IN 1 & Caps. life. JEWELET. H.Z. RHOADS, JEWELER. Three Quarts CRANBEREIES for 28c. Four Pounds CREESE for 28c. Six Pounds HICE for 25c Look at These Prices ! Fifteen Tons FLOUR sold within the last few weeks, So. Quanter: \$200 per Hundred. Try it for Baking your Fruit Cakes and Clarke's Strictly Furs Spices and New Orleans Molasses and you will be gratified. Genta' Silver Hunting Stem Wind Watch Ladies' Gold Hunting American Watch ... Ladies' Silver Chatelain Watch .... Ladies' Gold Chatelain Watch .... a yet one of the beat drawing pieces before the public. For some time it has been an open secret that Frank McNish would soon separate from his partners, Johnson & Stavin. It appears that the trio have had a quarrel over Cleve-land, their manager, and Johnson and Cartol side with him. McNish gees to Paris in May and next year will have a troute of his Clarke's Tea and Coffee Store. Ladies' Nickle Chatelain Watch .... Queen Chains, Gold. Queen Chains, Gold, set with Diamonds in Lace NO. 35 WEST KING STREET. Diamond Rings Diamond, Ruby and Sapphire Kings ..... Se Telephone · maril-lydAw and next year will have a noupe of his own. This will be pleasing news to rival troupes the managers of which have often said that the youngsters were dying too high to last. Pearl Circlet Rings Turquotee and Pearl Circlet Rings Garnet Circlet Bings Diamond and Turquoise Circlet Bings...... Diamond and Garnet Circlet Bings ..... J. S. GIVLER & CO. A Practical Juke of Ye tiden Time. HDS. INTELLIGENCER,-An old amusing Solitaire Pearl Karrings scene occurred on our market about 30 years Solitaire Diamond Earrings Solitaire Diamond Lace Fin FOR BARGAINS ago. Messrs, B, D, and Z, practical jokers, met at the corner at the watchman's box of North Queen street, where Hirsh's building -1N-Norm scheen street, where mirsh s building now stands. It was purchasing lard, put up in pound papers, and put up include to his nose to smell if it was sweet, when D and Z must have been struck with the same idea D, struck the hand with the lard and Z H. Z. RHOADS, Jeweler, Ladies' & Children's Coats, SHAWLS AND SKIRTS. struck the elbow of the same arm. The result was that the pound of fard was on the nose of B. The balance in the paper B threw UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. No.'4 West King Street, in the face of D, and scraped the remainder DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS HATS. CAPS. AC. on his nose and face oil and rabbed it in the face of Z. AN EYE WITNESS. -AND-LADIES' AND GENT'S FURS. Joy Comes with each and every mapifeation of \$1, Jacobs Oil. COMFORTS. #\*FOR CASH, GO TO SE "Diseases, desperate grown by do pliances are relieved, or not at all of wisdom is to check them before the

## Naval Warfare.

The officers who are laboring to de velop a science of naval warfare at the new war college near Newport should re ceive all possible encouragement. Admiral Luce, who has been active in this field, says that with the mass of facts gathered from the record of past naval battles, laws and principles may be established that would enable some master mind to found a science of naval warfare under steam. There is no reason why science should not be applied to naval as well as land operations now that steam makes them more easily controlled, and we may need to make up for the limited size of our navy by the greater efficiency and ability of our officers.

The modern war vessel is such a com plicated piece of machinery that the officers controlling it must have scientific knowlelge with ability of a high order to enable them to make the best possible use of their vessel, and these qualities must be in addition to all those that have always been essential to success in naval warfare. Firmness, courage and a habit of quick, decided action must now be joined with thorough knowledge of the electrical and steam machinery of the vessel, of every detail of the management of heavy guns and the mathematical theories of projectiles.

Torpedo warfare is another branch calling for the application of scientific methods and training.

Light On The Mormon Question. Some very interesting testimony on the Mormon question is furnished by Rev. M. T. Lamb, a missionary who for some years has been stationed in Salt Lake City by the American Baptist Home Mission society, and is now in the East.

It is from one who knows whereof he speaks, and it will have the effect of disabusing a vast number of people of some erroneous impressions on this most absorbing subject. For instance, Rev. Lamb asserts that the Mormons are not hypocritical. If their leaders are frauds, the masses are thoroughly sincere, and they are prepared to make for their creed greater sacrifices than the average conscientious Christian. And the same missionary furthermore uses this language concerning

them : "Even in making speeches Mormons begin with a prayer and end with another. They observe the Lord's Supper twice on sunday, and every good Mormon is baptized at least once a year, and many offsener. Polygamy is one of the smallest difficulties twelve to contend with, for only one out of twelve induiges in the luxary of several wires. We cannot reach the honest Mor-mon secount of their peculiar training and views. Only when they have become them. But the young people are within our grasp. The majority of them are irreligions and indifferent, and fast becoming infideis." Such testimony as this is worth a thon.

Such testimony as this is worth a thousand times more than all the repressive lazislation that could ever be adopted to

kill the Moraoi evil. For it places

whatever page the authentic soul of man has touched with her immortalizing finger, no matter how long ago, is still young and fair as it was to the world's gray fathers. Oblivion looks in the face of the Grecian muse only to torget her purpose."

----READING proposes to enforce the Sanday law in keeping its saloons closed, which is eminently proper.

THE Sherman-Davis controversy is re-vived by the publication of a letter said to have been written by Jefferson Davis in 1863 to Governor Vance, of North Carolina, in which he expresses fear that Vance may be compelled to use force to suppress treason, and says that in that event Governor Vance would have his cordial concurrence and assistance. This will be eagerly siezed 1 y Sherman as sustaining his charge that Davis threatened to use Lse's army to coerce the Southern states. It is a matter of history, and the people do not much care what Mr. Davis did or did not threaten in 1863, but these squabbles between prominent figures in the "late unpleasantness" must solace the soul of the historian of the future, and the goddess of history may be imagined

to chronicle your doings."

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PERSONAL.

MRS, MACEAT's dressmakers are pledged not to duplicate her dresses.

PRESIDENT CLEVELANE's favorite dish is

From the Boston Record. smilling over the angry disputants with the benediction, "Bless ye my children ! Ye are onundrum for you. unravelling knotty points of history, and saving labor for the poor devil who is doomed

"Sister Grace asked this morning at break-fast table why you were like a strest car." "What was the answer? Botatise I am so democratic in my ways?" "Oh, no, Mr. Copley, something funnier than that !"

"Well, I must give it up." "She said 'twas because you never seem to want to go."

liver and bacon, and he has it for breakfast every other morning. MRS. DILLER and Joseph Stauffer, both of East Earl, and both over eighty years of age, were married last week at Weaverland. W. D. HOWELLS' "Foregone Conclusion" was presented as a play in New York on Thursday. It is clever, but will not be popular. KATE FIELD says that she is weary of so-

ciety shams and should like "to live apart from the fashionable bustle" The size of the fashionable bustle makes this almost an im-rescription possibility.

CHARES DUDLEY WARNER, who is making an extensive tour of the South, says that all classes are at work there, that there is a growing love for literature and science, and that the brightest future seems to open be-fore the old Confederate states.

fore the old Confederate states. REV. SAM JONES, when in Omaha, Neb., awked any man present who had never spoken a cross word to his wife to stand up, a round faced, good-natured looking indi-vidual, with a beard, stood up. "Thank God, there's one man who never said a cross word to his wife," said Rev. Sam. "I'm a bache-lor," shouted this round-faced man, DR. N. K. Davis, professor of moral phile.

107," sholled this round-faced man, DR. N. K. DAVIS, professor of moral philo-sophy in the Univerity of Virginis, read a paper before the Baptist congress in Balti more on Wednesday on "Religious instruc-tion in State Education." He holds that there should be no such instruction, or in bis own words, that "any religious instruct on whatever in a state school is a violation of re-ligious." ligious liberty."

### A Poem By Miss Cleveland.

The managers of Lippincott's Magazine have paid Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland five hundred dollars for a parrative poem of four hundred lines, which will appear in the four bundred mes, which will appear in the January number of their monthly. It is called "The Diferma of the Nineteenth Century," and treats the woman question from a satirical point of view. The metre is something similar to that of Don Juan, and the poem is said by those who have, read it to be full of snap and go.

Eattroad Passengers in Peril. Two Pullman sleeping cars, the Cambria and the Leghorn, part of the Grand Trunk Western express, were burned to the trucks Friday morning near Kingston Ont. Few of the passengers saved more than their night clother. The loss will reach fully \$40,000.

the Church of Scotland, in Arbreath, in removed to Brechin in 1819 where he the Free Church of Scotland in 1841. He the Free Church of Scotland in 1-83. He was appointed professor of logic and metaphysics in Queen's college, Belfast, in 1851. In 1855 he went to America and became president of the college of New Jersey, at Princeton, and has since then taken a prominent place among Amer-ican divines and educators. Besides numer-ous contributions to Scilish and America logie ano re, Belfast,

Ican divines and educators. Besides numer-ous contributions to British and American reviews he has published "The Method of the Divine Government, Physicai and Moral" and, in conjunction with Dr. Dickie, "Typi-cal Forms and Special Ends in Creation" in 1884 Among his other productions may be numbered those of the "Supernatural in Relation to the Natural" Isol, "Ex-amination of Mills' Pollosophy" 1895, "How augural Address at Primenon" 1898 (Lorder 1998). augural Address at Princeton" Isis et ort augural Address at Princeton' 1988, "Logic in the succeeding year" Christianity and Pos-livism in 1874, The Scottish Philosophy in 1874, a reply to Tyndall's noted Belfast Ad-dress 1875, "The Development Hypothesis" 1876, "The Emotions," 1880 and some occas sional sermons and addresses. President McCosh vigorously repudiates the idea that he is a Scotch philosopher, as he wisters to be he is a Scotch philosopher, as he wishes to be known as the founder of an Auterican school of philosophy with natural realism as its watchword.

Stater Grace's Conunstrum

Helen-On, Mr. Copley, I've such a funny

Staniford Copley-What is it, my child ?

### Fourteen Men Drowned.

The barges Mine-Kanuil and Marinette in tow of the steam barge Maristique, laden with lumber at Oscoda for Chicago, broke lobse twenty miles off Manitou Island, on the northeastern side of Lake Michigan. They waterlogged and went ashore four miles south of Frankfort. Both barges are total wracks. The trees south of Frankfort. Both barges are total wrecks. The two crews, numbering lifteen men, were all lost, except one man named C. W. Annis. One body has come ashore at Herring Creek. The papers found on the body show it to be that of William Lowery.

## Treasury Balances.

The statement of the United States treasarer shows gold, silver, United States notes and other funds in the treasury to day as follows : Gold coin and buillon, \$\*51.585,905 follows: Gold coin and builton, 8'51.585,905; silver dollars and builton, 8157,823,073; trac-tional silver coin, \$25,550,167; United Starses notes, \$36,937,152; national bank notes, \$133,-668; national bank notes in process of re-demption, \$2,011,843; deposits with national bank depositories, \$13,661,356; total, \$518,-139,124, Certificates outstanding-gold \$01,-1655,859; silver, \$100,800,672; correspond \$01 085,859; silver, \$102,860,642; currency, 000,000

### Killed by a Carriage Collision.

On Friday while Mrs. M. Millor, of East Orange, was driving along Central avenue, Orange, was driving along Central avenue, Newark, N. J., her carriage collided, with a buggy occupied by John Darcy and with All three were thrown from their vehicles. Mrs. Miller's skull was fractured. Sine was removed to St. Michael's hospital, where she died late at night. All were prominent and wealthy residents of East Orange.

Easter to Freach Than to Practice. From the New Orleans Picayune. The man who lectures on the benefits of

physical exercise takes the elevator when he night climb a flight of stairs, Truth in a Nutaneti.

from the Rochester Union. Nothing is denied well directed labor, and nothing is attained without it-except poverty.

## So Much Goes to Waste. From the St. Albans Messenger.

Fish is good brain food, but it does seem a pity, in some cases, to waste so much fish.

r by buying a bottle of balvat

"Conspiration no source should be former than executed," and a cold-hould no scotter is taken, than a bottle of Dr. Ball + Cough Syrap should be bought and used according to direc-tions

### RELIGIOUS.

Religious services will be heid in the following church son bunday is morning at 10.30, in the evening at 7.15 ay school at 10.5 a.m. When the hour b

specially noted : fob -Corner of Prince and Orange ig at in so a tolmint school at 1:5 p. m. Conner Lurannan Cauncil-West King street, L. Roed, pastor, Buthneservices at 10:20 a.m. ad 7:13 p. m. Sunday school at 1:5 a.m. Passaurmanan Mayonat, Caula a.m. PRESENTIBLES MEMORIAL CREME, South Queen treet. Services mortalog and evening at the sual hours. Sabbath school meets at 145 p. m. Presentations of Wednesdvy evening. Presentations (Note), Nutchell, D. D., pas-or Preaching morning and evening by the water.

matter, Grace Lutragram.-Conner of North Queen ad James street, Rev. C. Eivin Houpt, paster, Judie services at 10:30 a. in and 7.15 p in. Sun-ter achieved at 30 or 50.

1 3 p. m. Revoluen-Marietta Avenue, Rev Revoluent Divine service at Lichliter, pustor. Divine service at m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2

p. m. Fibst Bartist -Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Proceeding to the evening in the morning. Preaching to the evening by Mr. Aaron Noil, of Franktin and Marshall Sunday school at 1p. m whenned SECOND EVANORIZAL [ English ), on Mulberry treet, above Orange-Freaching at 18 0 a.m. and 715 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at Dalon services in St. Paul's M. E. church on Fhank-giving day.
Sr. Staragis (Rev.) Chunce College Carrell, Br. Staragis (Rev.) Chunce College Carrell, Divine service at 1030 a.m. Sermon by Frof. Score, Mail.
True Women's Temperance Union will hold

The Women's Temperance Union will hold heir usual prayer meeting bemorrow atternoon it a quarter past 30 clock. In the prison. The chaplu will conduct the services. Un Tacsthy atternoon at 30 clock the union meets for bushness at No. 14 North trince street. 5.t. Jony's Lerumax...st. John's Lutheran, lev. Sylvanus Stall pastor. Preaching morn-ag and evening by the pastor. Sunday school it 145. Gotwald infesion school at 2 p. m. Ustrue further in Consort Covensynj-West, Jrange and Concord streets, kev. J. H. Forst, pastor. Pracebing at 1020a. m. Sunday school it 145. m. No evening service. Finar Execosing Caucan-Lev. J. M. Titzel, D. D. pastor. Services to morrow at 1620a. m. Finar ERFORMED CHURCH.-EFF, J. M. Titzel, J. D., pastor. Services to merrow at 16:0 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. EFASURIEAL-First Church, (German), North Water street, Rev. Isaat Hess, pastor. Preach-ng at 16:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor, unday school at 2 p. m. MORAVIAN.-J. Max Hark, pastor, 10:30 a.m. Jiany and sermont: 2 p. m. cunday school at .15 p. m. evening.service. SY, PAUL'S ERFORMEN.-Preaching in the morn-or by Kev. Dr. F. A. Gast. Bunday school at: . Dr. F. A. Gast. Bunday



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LANCASTER, PA. **BEDICAL** A SSIGNED ESTATE OF ISAAC Ranck and wife, of East Lampeter town-ship, Lancaster county. Isaac Banck and wife, of East Lampeter township, having by deed of voluntary assignment, assigned and transforred all their estate and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of the creditors of the said Isaac Kanck, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to IKENEY BAUMGARDNEH, JONASF. EBY, Assignees, Estiding in Lancaster city. B FRANK BENERMAR, Altorney. OCLOGINS MEDICAL. ESTATE OF URSULA SOLOMON, LATE

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ESTATE OF URSULA SOLOMON, LATE of Lancaster city, decased Letters testa mentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate psyment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settle-ment to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster, Pa. REV. A. F K AUL, Executor. J. H. B. WAONER, Attorney. 023 6445

J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney.

ESTATE OF MARY BRADY, LATE of the City of Lancester, decreased. Let-ters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without de-lay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the City of Lancester. Jour A. Cortz, Attorney. Octoetds

JOHN A. COVIE, Attorney. Oct2-6td5 A SSIGNED ESTATE OF SAMUEL Ranck and wife, of Lancaster township, Lancaster county. Samuel Ranck and wife, of Rance, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those hav-ing claims to present them to HENRY BAUMGARDNER, JONAS F. EBY, Assignees.

Residing in Lancaster Cit B. FRANK ESELEMAN, Attorney. 09-6148