## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.

# THE INTELLIGENCER FUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday Excepted.)

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### The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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ONDERCE SOLIOFTED PROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTER WILL BE CORRIGHED TO THE WASTE BARENT. A idress all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Intelligencer Building. Lancister, Pa.

## The Lancaster Intelligences.

## LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.

Boys Are Boys. It has long been a serious and interesting question as to when a boy becomes a man. in the sense of attaining to the average sense which characterizes the maturity of man's powers. It is one that will never be settled, because the period varies so much that some boys are men in mind at eighteen while others may take ten or twenty years longer to reach the fullest maturity of their intellectual powers. One thing, however, has long been discovered, which is that the great majority of boys on not get their proper equipment of good sense until some time after they have left school and college and are kicked savagely around in the great world. Hard kicking seems to be sorely needed to straighten them out of the conceits and false notions of their college life; and they generally

them. We are led to these reflections just now by the account of the Yale-Princeton football controversy, which this year shows, in even an unusually distinct way, the astonishing folly of these college undergraduates. The story is an old one, but it seems a fresh experience every time because of the exceeding freshness of the subjects and the manifest fact that they have no idea that they are making donkeys of themselves but think that they are the centre of an admiring world. There is no doubt that a great deal of interest is taken in their doings, just as there would in a cock fight or a donkey race, with the additional inducement, in the case of these boys, that the on-lookers are conscious that they must have been at one time just as silly, however incredible it now seems.

get it; and if they do not it is worse for

Yale and Princeton this time had a war o," words as to the terms of meeting, and with truly childlike obstinacy Princeton claimed that she should name the place and the referree, saying that Yale had done so last year. Yale at the last moment consented to meet Princeton on Princeton ground with a Princeton referree, showing thereby great confidence in her ability to whip Princeton, who had this year lost her best man by his graduation. They met and fought in the mud and rain. They never minded the rules of game nor were troubled by Lite reflection that they were gentle men. They had a particularly beastly engagement, and hit and bit and jumped on one another, just like the company of angry boys, that they were, would be expected to do, from the experience of ages. They were no better or worse than their predecessors and cotemporaries; but they were indubitably boys and not men, or gentlemen, who are the forced products of civilization.

conduct as this among the so-called noble class of the people. Lord Campbell is the son of the Duke of Argyle, the chief of the Scotch peers, and high among the nobility of the realm, with one son married to the queen's daughter. It is clear enough that with our modern civilization, a nobility which expects to stand very long above the commonalty must show a close approach to real nobility, in conduct, and cannot endure such exposures as these.

It Does Not Agree.

The movement in Boston to elect a Labor candidate as mayor has become insignificant, as we anticipated. The elements existing in New York to sustain such a movement are lacking in Boston which is a town of another style entirely. In fact it looks now as though the George episode in New York had created an opinion as to the liability of the creation of a national labor party which is not likely to be realized. New York is an exceptional place in the condition of its laboring element, and is not to be taken as a guide to the movement of the element throughout the country, where its impulses vary with its sections, though everywhere the need of its harmonious relations with the employing element is recognized. We might as well create a party of husbands and a party of wives as a party of employers and a party of employed ; though they often fight, they seldom sever.

THE last condition of New Jersey was worse than the first-for the Republicans.

THE New York Sun having stirred up the question of the relative growth of Chicago and New York, has brought some interest. ing facts to light which go to prove that the city of big strikes and big feet is not destined to become the metropolis of the na-tion. It is shown that the difference between the population of Chicago and New York in 1850 was 485,600, and that in 1880 it was 703,. 100. Chicago and Brooklyn are having a close race, but the latter seems to have a safe lead, while Philadelphia holds her position of second bravely and has increased the distance between herself and Chicago by 34,000 between 1850 and 1880. Within twenty miles of the New York city hall there is a population of two and a half millions.

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A FOND Philadelphian, writing of the Quaker City, sees much in its growth that reembles the phenomenal advance in building and population in London. The city of London, according to the census of 1881, covered 000 square miles of territory, had 770,000 houses, and 3,900,000 inhabitants; while in the same time Philadelphia covered 120 g square miles, and had 150,000 houses and \$74,000 people. This comparison seems to show that, under very different circum. stances, the growth of Philadelphia keeps apace with that of London, since the former now has about 200,000 houses and at least 1,000,000 inhabitants. It also conveys the infimation that Philadelphia is ultimately des tined not only to fill up the whole county with houses, but also a large portion of the adjoining counties of Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware.

THE Fidelity Title and Trust company, of Pittsburg has been chartered with a capital of \$500,000. There are 113 incorporators, among them M. S. Quay and C. L. Magee. This will be a new hiding place for state funds.

THE Land and Labor party that grew out of the Henry George campaign for the New York mayoralty is actively busying itself in organizing clubs throughout the country in advocacy of its principles. They propose to publish such tracts as Herbert Spencer's The Right to the Use of the Earth," Henry Ceorge's "First Principles," and Great-Great Grandson of Captain The Kidd," and other like works. One important paper which does not appear on the list is the Constitution of the United States and another the Declaration of Independence. of true governmental doctrine from socialism into the Democratic fold.

# SOME NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Brothers, 10 mo, pp. 337, Brothers, 10 me, pp. 207, The day has gone by when readers can tol-erate exploits and achievements of super-natural prowess and strength attributed to the ordinary human mortals who serve as the herces of novels. At the same time read-ers are getting tired, on the other hand, of novels whose herces have nothing herole about them, and whose commonplace char-acters, words and deeds there is no excuse for recording. The anonymous author of the

for recording. The anonymous author of the book before us has therefore but upon a happy expedient in making his tero an out and out demigod, and trankly calling him so. and out demigod, and trankly calling him so. This done, be can with perfect safety let him single-handed rescue beaufiful maidens from the clutches of Greek banditi, display the strength of a Hercules, the provess of an Achilles, the wisdom of a Nestor, and, be sides this, the virtue and goodness of ar aposile. All this the demigod first of Vye does. There is enough exploit and siden ture in the volume to make a Henry James, it, faint outright, and to reloace the heart of jr., faint outright, and to rejoice the heart of the most devoted reader of dime novels. And yet it would be an injusthe to compare *A Dranged* with any mere tale of adventure or romance of the marvelous. It appears to be an honest attempt to show forth what man may and should become by careful observ-ance of the laws of development as formu-lated by Darwin. Hector Vye is simply a man of highly developed physical, moral and intellectual powers, re-sived by inherit-ance from parents carefully mated with refer-ence to their physical and spiritual superior-ity, and mutual suitability, as their parents jr., faint outright, and to rejoice the heart of ity, and mutual suitability, as their parent and grand-parents had been belore them The result in him is a specimen of humanity so superior to ordinary men as to appear like a being of a different race, a verifable demi god. In this here then the author has an of portunity of showing us what his ideas of i nearly perfected humanity ace. And he does it in an entertaining way, sugar-realing his philosophy with an abundance of

## dent and mixture of love, jealousy, hatrest hope and disappointment, intally drouping the curtain on the regulation tableau of uni-versal happiness and bliss.

SILENT PETE, or 128 Stonaways Orts Renstrated, New York Brothets, 10 mo.pp, 102 Brothets, 16 mos.pp. P22 Mr. Otis is an old hand at writing this kind of books. His "Toby Trier," " Making the Pear," "Tim and Tip," such other similar stories are found in many of our Sunday school libraries, and are uniformly popular with bright boys, and with girls too. And while not written specially for that purpose, nor even coming under the destilization of " religious books," the mod of we and mitter " religious books," the molul time and ence of Silent Dets are such entry entry.

a place in every young folks library. Jer the friend and protector of Scient Poise manly little fellow, his tendernoss towa the delivate Pete and self-sartheing exte him, are offen quite pathefic : himself, with his daribic viol ness' is a very touching figure. is a good representation of hardly encourage any lad to run away be a sailor." The reaching and whole pression the book leaves is all gother wh some and commendable. Its altractive is ing and numerous illustrations herp to mas it a capital book for a toy's Christmas gif

# MEXICOLOGY TODAY, By Solomon Bulkley or Bustrated New York, Harper & Bool 12 ma, pp. 351

The average Ame. can probably more of China than he does of inwhat is still worse, he too often thin is nothing about Mexico that is worth ing 1. To him such a book retifi-tin will be almost a revelation, nest and careful writer has given To him such a book rathin of M a very clear and satisfactory description the natural features of the country, many them exceedingly interesting given special attention to the permercial, industrial and social or prospects of the land, devoting s ters to the Politics, Agriculture and Eath roads, Taxation, Mining and Mills, Journal

ism and Diplomacy, Paintings and the Religious Outic k, the Young Politics, and kindred questions. An it in so fair a spirit and straightforward a manner as not only at once to win the im sa', but the sympathy, of his read In short, he makes one really stillat not a mere half-extinct nations. chaotic, conflicting forces and elements, longing more to the past than the pre-but a living prople of to day, with n faults and more mistortunes, but yet wi

future before it, perhaps a future of bright and hopeful prospects. Mr. Orifin thinks Mexico in the character of its people is fun-damentally unrepublican, needing much culture and long perseverance to fit it for a stable and lasting democratic nationality. At the same time, however, he believes its outlook in this direction hever to have been more promising than to day. He certainly

whet met These two, with the writings of Thomas They Jefferson, ought to be included, for then will the Land and Labor people find a safe bridge to form a government, the of true government definition for the state of the box. or, nor with any of the Europe. More, however, it has we peal especially to the sympathy, ct even help of all Americans. The is of the most interesting and instruct ve work of the kind we have examined while ; and it well deserves the ! the publishers have given it. The twenty four illustrations both illustrate and embed-lish the volume ; the paper and typography are most excellent ; and bound m and attractive a style as it is, it will make a very appropriate and sensible Christmas present that will be appreciated by the recipient unless he be less sensible. Suffer Porns or Romer Energies. Suffer Porns or Romer Energies. Educative With notes by William J. Holts, A. M., and He-lotse E Hersey, New York Harper's Brothers Squ I: mo pp. 2.0. Uniform with the same publishers' series of Poly is the state of the same publishers' series of Rolfe's " English Classics," we have in thi convenient little volume a remarkably clous selection of representative poems works of the man, who by many is claimed to be the greatest living post of Eng land. Certainly there is none who need more than Browning to be turnished with sensible and really explanatory notes, such as, it is needless to say. Mr. Rolle's is spe-cially fitted to supply. The introduction gives a brief sketch of the life and works of Browning, a chronological table of his chief works, helps to the study of Browning, and some critical comments. Twenty of his some critical comments. Twenty of his poems are given, among them the entire text of "Pippa Passes." The notes to these co-cupy about forty pages, and are eminently clear, scholarly and satisfactory. Altogether the work is one that will be appreciated, not only in our schools and colleges, but by in telligent students of Browning everywhere

# Sketches," is a reprint by the same pub-lishers, in book form, of a series of sketches by Constance Fenimore Woolson, that have horotofore appeared in the several leading magazines, to which she is always a welcome

or and are written in the saways a welcome contributor. These takes are of semes in the great lakes country upon our porthern bor-der, and are written in the charming style which has given so high rejuration to the authoress. They are werd stories of wild and but partially civilies in inaccessible regions, and will be found very pleasantly en "A Trip Around the Would" by George

Moeriein, is a very elegently printed book indeed. Mr. Moeriein is the son of the cole-brated brewer of Cinconsti, and started out Moorle a comple of years ago, via California, Japan and china for a trp around the world. He had two friends in his company, and saw so many things and chioyed so much that he resolved when he returned to perf state in a volume the observations he had already ommunicated in letters to Cincinnati news

He had gathered agreal many photographs f the people and things he had seen, and as interleaved his back with a very copious has interleaved his back with a very copious selection of these, https://publicline.colors.in very period style. The brus is so handscome in its illustrations, typegraphy, paper and binding as to make it completeness that it is not a book publisher's centure for profit, but a rich traveler's undertaking to make a monument of his tour. The book has been a very costly one, and is creditable to the lasts and liberating of the author who writes haste and liberality of the author, who writes in simple style of his experiences, and does not aim to olothe his rijes with extra dignity because of the rich clothing of purple and gold in which he cases then All the above books are for sale at the book store of G. Luther Fon Dersmith, No. 16 East King street.

## HER STRANGE DREAM.

#### A True Story of a Most Remarkable Circum stance in England. From the Whitehall Times.

This story being true, in order not to wound the susceptibilities of any one now living, I suppress proper names, as well as a few of the least important details. As to the improbability, that is a matter of no concero, tecause it is simply true. As to its impossibility, I leave that to be discussed by he incredulous, who are so wise when they

know nothing about a matter. About ten years ago Lady Dash was stayng at a large hotel in a fashionable watering place on the western coast of France. We ill call the hotel the Lion d'Or, although that was not its name, the Lady Dash's daughter Blanche, as it is more convenient to have a real Christian name than to subsist on uniqual initials. The Dashes had just ar wed with courier and maid and an imneuse pile of luggage, intending to stay it laster, when they were due at Rome. avening in the gardens, and listened to an accellent band while conting with some ends who had just turned up. Lady Dash has said it was delightful, but it was time go to bed. She led the way in her handome black draperies, alace veil thrown over er white hair. Blanche followed slowly, ath to leave the moonlight on the see, the eghant shadows in the garden, the scent of integrated shadows in the garden, the scent of it overs and eigaretter all the brightness and the beauty outside under the stars, and shut berkelf within our wells with a candle in-scent of a glors-worr. Her mother glanced over her shoulder to see if the ware follow-ing, and then disappeared inside the wide-open down, which it i into a brilliantly lighted he't. Although the hotel was al-ready crowded, there were a lew fresh ar-rivals standing by the bareau. Blanche tvals standing by the bureau. Blanche oked stound with ille curiosity at the ame time ris a "in turned away from the ori of pigeon-hole, with the number of his in his head, and came quickly across insected pavement. He was rather or the average heigh, with broad ader shot, no k, and long arms. The shounders showness, and tong arms. The habt of the chandelier fell full on a pair of restings eyes, a pale ordinary face, a short dark beard, such as nine Trenchmen out of ten affect, and a sorr on the left cheek. Manche stock quile still, every scrap of color leaving her face, and then ran upstairs as fast as she could, panting and terror stricken, to find her mother. Lasty Dash was quiety taking off her vall when her daughter burst into the room. She

hen her daughter burst into the room. She osed the door bahind her and then said excitedly: "We must leave this place at once i wouldn't sleep here another night if you promised me thousands of pound." "My dear child, what we you thinking of? We've only just come

·· Naser aind, we must go at once.

Where's Mary?" "Lating her supper, I suppose. You must be mad to talk of starting off at this time of night. Nothing would induce me," taking a seat on a small sofa, and looking very de-terogram.



IFORT BOAP.

Sall Mr. Research Mr. Green No speck or instantion them or seen To man coor im n'sight s. -Wen', Your woolen divestilling a seconder L'unadat that it was much stroked. It near had been pattend of This nie and like estimated where Your shawly your globest are up the closest. What in our shortest so pleases using That old print gown second really in-

Mic newest garments soon look worn Get attended and hoteless and torn Now looks as spick and splay to though a composited your taundress first to bod, Then spond her days in truitless toil. My laundoess uses Ixony Soar, Your silk hose keepstheris (was bright; And in its cakes for you there's hope;

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEVAN'S FLOUR.

OAK HALL.

OVERCOATS.

#### A WORD OF WARNING

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the "Ivory':" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remark-able qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

#### a corrector to Sale Proster & stamble,

face cleared and he begged madame to dis-miss all uneastness from her mind. As to the monsieur with the scar he had left the the monsteur with the scar he had left the Lion d'Or before dawn, but the police were already on his track. The bou dawn had mercitully preserved the English ladies by means of a dream, but others had received no such warning and hel suffered in differ-ent ways. Mile Baron had lost his silver eight case, Mme la Comtesse her nocklace of pearls, M. le Prince a portemonnate contain-ing bank notes to the amount of six thousand pounds, Mme. S— a gold watch, Mile. C— a handsome bracelet, etc., etc.

"But all these ladies and gentlemen, did they sleep with their doors unic ked ?" in-quired Lady Dash, feeling that they had brought their misfortunes on themselves by "Not at all, madame; but the rewien had an easy contrivance by which he could turn a key in the lock, and so open the door."

" Then why didn't he open ours !

"Then why didn't he open ours " "It must have been the light that protected you, madame. He saw it, and guessed that that you were slitting up." Lady Dash shivered at the danger they had run, but allowed herself to be persuaded to stay. Common sense told Blanche that the Lion D'Or was the last place to which " the man with the scar" would return, unless man with the scar" would return, unless brought there involuntarily in the hands of the police. So she allowed herself to go to sleep at night without listening for his foot-steps. It was a relief to her mind when the thief was caught and finally sentenced to a considerable term of trava ories. This happened ten years ago. The term of im-prisonment is probably over, consequently Blanche lives with the sword of Damocles hanging over his head ; for until the man with the scar is known to be dead she knows there is a possibility that the dream may yet be fulfilled. Absit omen.

# In your my Landress body and rula. What makes your garments had as clean? The clothes, and labors at her tube; Sand Mrs. Green, in turn. My dear, Esserange has spuiled your shifting life.

DUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, DROBMORR 11, 1886,

ON SATTROAY, DECEMBER 11, 1885, by order of Orphans' Court, will be sold at pub-lic sale, at the Leopard Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa., the following real estate, late the property of Henry Miller, deceased, to wit A lot of ground, containing in front 21 feet s inches, extending in depth 9, feet, adjoining property of William Gilgore on the north and Christian Kudy on the south, located on the east side of North Queen street, between James and Frederick streets, on which are creeted a three-story BRICK DW-LLING HOUSE, No. 557, with a two-story Brick Back Building. The buildings are in good repair, covered with slate root. There is a right to the use of all feet 10b inches wide alley from North Queen street; also, a by rank in the yard, and a fine variety of good ruit.

Profit. Possession and deed given April 1, 1887. Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by MARY MILLER, Executrix.

HENEY SHURSHT, And Moneer, n20,24,27d1,4,8.10,11d



FUR SALE OR BRAT.

FOR SALE OR RENT-ALL THAT CERtain Grist Mill, water right, stone dwelling house, and other improvements, together with about ten acres of land, commonly known as "Greenland Mills," situated on Mill Greek, in East Lampeter township, about three miles from Lancaster city. This is a valuable prop-erty, with an established custom. For terms of sale apply to ELIZABETHIG, E.BATES, ni9-InidA w 413 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa

POSITIVE SALE OF VALUABLE CITY

POSITIVE SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. ON THURADAY, DECEMBER 4, 1885, Will be sold at public sale at Michael's Hotel North Queen street, Lancaster city, Fa., the foi lowing described Real Estate, late this property of Jacob C. Kready, doccased, lowit AND bw LLING HOUSE, situated No. 45 on the west side of North Queen street, in the city of Lancaster, Fa., containing in front on said North Queen street if test inches, and extend-ing in depth westward of that width 35 feet 2 inches, thence widening on the north side to the width of 13 feet 9 inches, and of that width is ground of C. G. Herr, adjoining properties of John L. Miller, C. G. Herr, and A.C. Kepler, to-gether with sewer, yard and alley rights, etc. Sale to commence at 7 o'clock F. II... of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by ALBERT B. KHEADY, Kiencitors of Jacob C. Kready, doccased. BAWEL HESS, Auctioneer. 2017

PUBLIC SALE OF DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY. ON WEINERSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1886, At the Leopard hotel, East King street, Lancas-

At the Leopard hotel, East King street, Lancas-ter. No. 1. Lot of Ground, 15 feet, 6 inches in front on east side of North Duke street, by 245 feet in depth to Cherry alley, on which it fronts is feet, more for less, with the Two-Story BRICK DWELLING, No. 311 North Duke street, with Brick Back Building, containing nine rooms, with rain cistern, hydrast, bath and water closet. The property is in good condition ; open to view. No. 2, The lot of ground on the southeast side of Bildide street, between Lines and Shippen streets, on which is a double two-story BRICK DWELLING, which is a double two-story BRICK DWELLING, which is a double two-story RHICK Buy and Hi Middle street. Lot is 41 feet front on Middle street, and extending in depth 115 feet 5 inches.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m. Terms cash April 1, 1887. Terms cash April 1, 187. JAMES BLACK, Executor of John Black, HENEY SHUBBER, Auctioneer, n10,13,17,20,24,25,26,27,29,30.01

## Re-opening the Irish Question.

By the prosecution of John Dillon for speeches inciting to violence and by the publication of a decree against a meeting of the National League, the English gov ernment has virtually declared war against the League and announced a policy of coercion.

Every member of the League who ha addressed a meeting is just as liable to prosecution as John Dillon, for the charges against him are not that he directly coun selled violence, but that one of his speecher led to an assault upon a balliff and resist. ance to the execution of decrees of evic

The speech of Mr. Dillon on Friday night, with the prosecution for his forme utterances hanging over him, was a bold defiance of the enemies of the League on their own chosen ground, for Dillon and O'Brien urged the tenants to resist all attempts to compel the payment of unjust rents. Both sides appear to be determined to bring matters to a final test, but the government may be influenced in its action by the course of foreign affairs and the danger of war in the East, so that Ireland may profit by the misery of Europe in that event. England cannot afford to have trouble at home if she must also meet it abroad, and the re-opening of the Irish question may either be the first step to wards a settlement of that matter with a view to foreign business, or a sign that that business has been settled by some secret diplomacy and coercion is now to be pushed more vigorously.

#### How Long !

The Campbell divorce case in England is the most revolting in its details that the public has lately been oppressed with, many as these oppressions have been. If the allegations of the lady against the lord are true, she should have been divorced speedily; though an unfavorable impression towards her is caused by the publicity which she has caused to be given to the details of her case ; it is not easy to see how any good woman could demand such exposure.

The need that there should be such evidence as this in England to secure divorce, ought to cause a modification of her laws. Surely a wife who has been abused as this one says she has, ought not to be compelled to publish all the disgusting particulars to secure her release from her bonds.

One reflection will doubtless occur in this connection, as it has lately often occurred before on like provocation, and that is as to how long English aristocracy can stand the racket of the exposure of such

## A MIGH license bill is to be presented to

to the legislature by the State Liquor League. A graded license will be adopted, the highest price being fixed at \$300.

THE great natural advantages of the South or manufacturing purposes, and the fact that t is one of the host wooded portions of the Union, are attracting a steadily increasing immigration in that direction. But there are some other important facts that are potent in the same way. People are becoming aware that the increased value of the crops of the twelve Southern states in 1884-85 was \$152,772,578, or 22 per cen' The fruit and garden truck crops have increased from \$10,-51,500 to \$23,371,000, while the value of stock in the Southern states, including the immense herds of cattle in Texas, has sprung from \$326,378,414 to \$573,704,762, or 69 per sent. Of the total arable land in the United State, 398,180,000 acres, 39 per cent., or neavly two fifths, lie in the Southern states ; and to this will soon be added, by the redemption of swamp land in Florids, Louisiana and Mississippi, by the construction of levees along the Mississippi and other streams, and by the improvement of waste and barren lands, some 42,000,000 acres more. Of this mmense amount only 6,679,000, or slightly over 10 per cent is occupied for farms, grazing and similar purposes. The next ten years will show magnificent development in

the land that lies below Mason and Dixon's 10.

G'DONOVAN ROSSA has been kicked out of the Fenian Brotherhood at their general convention in New York. Now he ought to be kicked out of the country.

NEW type and a column added to each page are the improvements that were treated the Columbia Spy upon its seventy-first birth day this week. Every department of the paper is complete and deserves the patronage given it. Among its contents this week are nistorical and congratulatory contributions hat are exceedingly entertaining.

#### PERSONAL.

MR. GLADSTONE never used tobacco, but a a free drinker of port wine.

BLIND TOM has been adjudged incapable f taking charge of his own attairs. LOBD WOLSELEY as adjutant general of he British army gets only \$13,500 a year. THE PRESIDENT is fond of men physically great. Col Lamont is the exception to his rule. Every man in his cabinet is above the average in height and weight.

SECRETARY PORTER, of the Protection League, says there are 3,000 editors enlisted in the cause. Prizes are to be awarded college students for essays on the tariff ques-

LORD RANBOLPH CHURCHILL will make himself a great name if he succeeds in re-forming the civil service of England and, as he expects to do, reducing its cost to the nation by \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a year. ROBERT MUEHLMAN, of Detroit, drew SH from the bank, intending to be married

the next morning. During the night a bur-glar entered his room, chloroformed him, and stole the money. His wedding has en postponed in consequence. MR. HENRY BERGH has been presented,

ME. HENRY BEROH has been presented, through the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, D. C., with a bamboo cane of rare and curious growth, being square in form. It is mounted in silver, and bears his hance in Chinese characters. The cane was sent from the city of Neuchow, China, and is intended as an expression of admiration of his work—even in that distant land. his work-even in that distant land.

#### ---Bosh !

## From the Lancaster Inquirer.

A PLAIN MANE TAIK ON THE LABOR GIRS FOR By Simon Newcomb, LL, D., New York Harper & Brothers, Is mo, pp. 101 When these Talks appeared in the columns

when these Talks appeared in the columns of The Independent they attracted a good deal of attention, not only because of their author's well known ability, previously shown in his work on the "Principles of Political Economy," but especially because of the strong, plain language which adorns every paragraph, and the which adorns every paragraph, and the which adorns in the writer to be perfectly candid and fair in his treatment of the subject. The additions and modifications made in prevaring the Talks modifications made in preparing the Taiks for their final form in this little book were slight and unimportant. The volume is in form the clearest and simplest presentation of the much-discussed labor problem yet published. In fact Prof. Newcomb treats it sometimes and makes it appear as if it were a great deal simpler than it really is. That is the trouble with slit who cling to the *large futre* doctrine in the matter. One who pro-That lesses to believe, as he does, that "the inhe leases to believe, as ne does, that "the inheront tendency of the individual to do what is for his own good, will, in the long run, over-power all other tendencies. This will lead to the very best results, because when every individual does what is best for himself the happy optimism, but there will always be some whose deeper views of ite and of the world's forces oblige them to differ from him widely, and whose faith in the theory of the struggle for existence takes account of other motives and other ends than the merely selfish and phys-ically utilitarian. In a word, while l'ref. Newcomb is full of really and also seem ingly good things, while there is much that is true and eventset to the the that is true and excellent in the incidental de-tails of his Talks, we fall to see that he has really touched the foundations of the labor problem, or measured its full size and sig-nificance, or been able to solve it with his views of human society and theory of ethics His book may bring relief for some of the

His book may bring relief for some of the ymptoms in the present illness of our social organism; but it can do little to really cure the disease itself. It is a book, however, n student of the times can afford to be without Other New Books

Other New Books "The Boy Travelers in the Russian Em-pire," by Thomas W. Knox, from the press of Harper & Bro., is an engaging book for the season and will make a welcome gilt to all boys, whose passion for tales of travel is ablding. This book gives a very good idea of Russian life and manners and of a country which is vearity becoming a prester factor

other dear -and Blanche knelt

her and seized her hand, child, you are as cold as stone! tt"' rubbing her fingers gently and soking down with growing alarm into her gitated fuce.

You know my horrid dream last night." er lips quivering—"how I thought I was eing murdered. Just now, in the hall, I saw him. on saw whom 7 1 don't understand."

"The man who murdered me," shaking om head to foot. "I should know him any-He has a scar on his left cheek. 1070. my dear, this is childish nonsense, ys attention to dreams? I dreamed vidly one night that I was shipwreck-

Am 1 never to go into a boat again ' But that's different 10h, mother, do Oh, mother, do you n't ask such horrible questions You be reasonable. We can't leave at this night. It would create quite an You shall have Mary to sleep on tio anfa.

the snfa." "Mary, who goes into hysterics at a spider." "Mary, who goes into hysterics at a spider." "Then I will stay with you myself," magnanimously. "Anything to satisfy you." Blanche assented to this with a deep drawn sigh. She could not help seeing the difficul-ties in the way of an immediate departure, but as far as she herself was concerned, she would rather bare alert in a combone. Then the spider alert in a combone. would rather have slept in a cowhorse than under the roof of the Lion d'Or. Lady Dash could not be expected to consent to the cow-house, so she reluctantly gave way.

The two ladies, having ascertained that bey had a sufficient stock of light and litera-ure, and having securely locked the door, stablished themselves in Blanche's bedcom and prepared for a wakeful night. Lady Datah's nerves were on the alert, although she pooh-poohed the whole alfair, and she started uncomfortably when an old gentle-man sneezed on the starts or a waiter dropped pair of boots. By-and-by the hotel became ulet, the doors ceased to bang, and the last crap of conversation was silenced. Lady bash, after reading, or pretending to read, or some time, began to grow drowsy.

About a yard from the bed was the door, of which Bianche had a distinct view as she sat at a little ornamental table placed at the end of the bed. Lady Dash, when her eyes were pen could also see the door across the corner the bed, but she did not think it necessar watch it as her daughter did. There was oking glass draped with coarse lace, into mich Bianche felt compelled to look every ow and then, as it stood on her right hand As the night wore on she had an uneasy feel-ing that there was somebody standing be-hind her, and at the next glance she would see him reflected in the mirror. This terror grew on her till she was straid to look over her shoulder. Her mother was fast asleep and she telt as it she were no protection to her. She longed to wake her, but knew it would be cruck. Suddenly there was a sound; every hair on her head stood erect, and cold water ran down her spine. Her heart beat so loud that she could scarcely hear anything else. Lady Dash had woke, and was staring hard at the door. Again there was a sound—an unmistakable, cau-tious footstep ! They did not look at each other, but kept their eyes fixed in the sam direction. Broathlessly they watched, and saw the handle of the door turn! Their hearts seemed ready to burst in the pause that followed. Again it was tried, but the lock resisted ; then there was silence. Every sonso scened merged in listening. They walted with white faces sol clanmy hands, their nerves strung to the utmost point of maion; but the murderer-if murderer he

tension; but the nurderer-if murderer he were-was balked, and did not come again. Lady Dash was never more delighted to see the sum than on the bright morning that succeeded that endless night. She feit utterly worn out, but she quite agreed with Bianche that a move to Paul was advisable if that men were still in the hotel. Mary, hav-ing been told of the wrotched night her mistress had massed, urged her to go to hed nistrons had passed, urged her to go to bed now in the broad daylight and get a good rest; but Lady Dash stouty refused, confess-ing to berself, though not to the maid, that rest would be impossible. After a burried breakfast she sent for M. Paul, the proprietor, who was dismoved to hear that the consects who was dismoved to hear that the apparte-ment which had been engaged for a formight From the Lancaster Inquirer. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Hayes' title was as good as that of any president ever elected. of Russian life and manners and of a country which is yearly becoming a greater factor in the world's history. It is profusely lifts trated and well printed. "Castle Nowhere, Lake Country tell him the real facts of the case. Then his



#### uffered 18 Years and Cured.

ifered 18 Years and Cured. The Loutsville (Kentucky) Courier Jour-nol says: Prof. C. A. Donaidson, who was se-verely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, has been an almost constant sufferer and erippie from rheumatism for over eighteen years. He states that he spent \$40,300 in try-log to get rid of his pain. He tried doctors, famous baths, electric applance, and all kinds of limiments without relief. Finally, he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which he says has completely cured him.

#### ent \$20,000 in Vain.

Col. D. J. Williamson, an army officer and ex-U. S. consul, San Francisco, Cal, states that after long years of intense suffering from acute rheumatism, and after using all other known remedies, the baths of other countries, and spending twenty thousand dollars without reliet, he was cured by St. Jacobs Oll, and has thrown away his crutches after having been a helpless cripple for years.

The CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore,

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash will be paid by us for proof showing that the forego-ing and all other testimonials published by The Charles A. Vogeler Co., are not strictly genuine. All testimony to the virtues of our preparation is corroborated and strictly certified.

Affered 30 Years and Cured. Mr. Frank Dorgan, who works at Madden's Harness Shop, 117 Exchange street, said : "My father, who lives at 48 York street, has auffered with rheumatism and crysipelas in his feet every winter but this, for the past thirty years. He has employed the best phy-sictans and tried all the known remedies for such diseases, but received no benefit until last winter, at which time his feet and the lower part of his legs were swollen to four times their natural size. He applied St. Jacobs Off to the afflicted parts and was completely cured.