alor Halifax and greatly increase the es not allude to the price that the Canadians will have to pay for these blessings to the owners of real estate in the ports named and the holders of the railway stock; he does not explain that by great increase of cost of everything imported, the whole of Canada will suffer for the benefit of a very few, and to the injury of the vast maority whose prosperity depends upon the commerce with the states. It is natural that the minister should be silent on these 16 1 1ta. 2ia. | Sia. | 4ta. | 61a. points, but when he indulges in talk of the ability of Canada to retaliate with great severity upon the United States, he beomes interesting as a specimen of prorincial statesman that should be rare in these days of steam and education. Veekly Intelligencer

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BARGASTER, MARCH S, 1807.

With the aid of a child's geography and a waste paper basket full of agricultural reports, it might be made plain to his inteligence that if the British provinces should disappear from the face of the earth the United States would be able to exist as before; whereas if the United States should vanish, Canada would curl up and die like the tail when the dog was cut off.

READ Dr. S. T. Davis' views on the ilquor question. They are fearful and wonderful.

INSPECTOR BYRNES, of New York, has

pricked the bubble of the British-American claim agency in New York. The comorganized on a handsome scale with splendid business apartments, and issued circulars that set forth in enticing terms the fact that millions upon millions of funds awaited claimants in the bank of England, and the British-American claim agency was prepared to prove all likely claims at a figure low as to make it worth every body's while to take a chance for a prize. One of the inspector's detectives put in a claim for the forune left by an imaginary ancestor, and paid \$10 for a preliminary search. He was told that his line of descent had been traced up so to the compulsion put upon him solution of the Republican con-demanding the submission of such all right, and for \$15 more he could be put in the way of becoming a millionaire in a few weeks. The money was paid, but the detective's chances of wealth are as shadowy as ever. The arrests followed. When the books were examined it was found that the concern had been literally coining money. Something like 40,000 people had paid fees for preliminary examination and the receipts which at first were \$100 a day, had run up to \$500, and frequently as high as \$800. It is safe to say that the zwindlers have in the last six months taken in nearly \$200,000. What tools these mortals be !

ROBERT EMMET's birthday on Friday sent wave of 1rish patriotism over the land. The good that men do in life nearly always lives

THE sugar trade may be revolutionized by the substitution of saccharin, which was discovered by Fahlberg, a German chemist, while pursuing at the Johns Hopkins Unisearch among coal-tar products. It is scien-tifically known as "benzoic sulphinide," and is said to be 230 times awester than sugar. taking the best cane sugar as the standard. The manner of its discovery is not without interest. It is related of Fahiberg that he went to tea at his Baitimore boarding house one evening, after long labor with a great variety of substance obtained from coal tar, without washing his hands. He was somewhat disconcerted when he became conscious of his oversight, with the constant of the constan scloye of his oversight, until he observed on putting his bread to his mouth a strange pun-

gent aweetness, which characterized every morsel he touched. He thereupon ran back to the laboratory, and thrusting a finger into each of the numerous vessels on his table found the one that had produced the taste. It took him some time to arrive at a proper heory of the constitution of this so-called accharin and eight years were consumed in bringing the manufacture of it to a commercial basis. Prof. Remsen, of the Johns Hop-kins university, under whose directions Fahiberg's experiments were initiated and conducted, writes that "Fahiberg, carried out my directions. He did not make the dissovery, and would never have made it if left to his own resources." Be this as it may, at without change or modification from his Madgeburg, Germany, a mammoth establishient, costing \$500,000, has been erected by the firm of Fahiberg, List & Co., to produce saccharin for the trade. The manufacture is expected to begin during the present month, and the first deliveries will be made in March.

> No successful job disgraced the record of the Forty-ninth Congress.

WE are in receipt of a circular bearing the The Inquirer, of our town, still keeps up title "What Kind of Armor Shall We Use?" er that the Examiner, of our town, which renews the charge made some time owned by Congressman Hiestand, does not ago that officers of the navy are unduly ent the congressman at all, at all, prejudiced in favor of steel for war vessels. at damns the Congress steadily and makes and comments forcibly upon the fact that an officer of the navy and a member of the ada particularly clear that it favored the visory board which determined the character ent's veto of the dependent pension of the new cruisers is the agent for the armor m which Congressman Hiestand voted making firm of Schneider & Co., of Creusot,

The Examiner tells the Inquirer that This firm is the only one that makes all steel armor, the French claiming to have esremman Hiestand voted with his tablished its superiority by recent experi erty, upon that question, as though that ments, but other nations having refused to accept it as proved. The best foreign and home authorities insist that the well thing bad. The Inquirer suggests that ender this view, the Examiner opposes known treacherous nature of steel argues strongly against its use alone, and in favor of be party in supporting the veto; and leaves on the horns of the dilemma. But the compound plates of wrought iron with a steel face. England has every facility for making aminer, belonging to the inconsistant steel plates, but sticks to the compound sys erty that twice refused to make a negro tem, the engineers commenting sarcastically er of deeds for the District of Colon the warming of steel plates by Frenchabla, but did it on the third time around, men before testing. Italy has abandoned her ano fear of inconsistency upon it, and contemplated works for rolling steel armor that it would rather have an opinion. plate, and the great powers have all, with the exception of France, refused to give up com: sh it was wrong or against the party, posite plates; yet our navy department per-sists in demanding steel and their specificaan not have one at all; which is a savage gat the Inquirer, which has nothing to And the Examiner is right there, surely. h is necessary for a journal to have and

tions contain the following remarkable "If the temperature of air at the time of test is above 400, the test plate may be warmed to not above on the request of the contractor and at m an opinion upon all matters; and his risk and expense. If the temperature is then it cannot go along with its party it hould say so; or if it concludes to go with below 400 the department will pay for the warming, the risk remaining as before!" It is also provided that "plates that show cracks within six months after being fastened party, though wrong, in the submisway in which our Representative Davis he walks, let it do so and say so ; but on the ship must be replaced by the contractor." Are our vessels to be protected with an armor that will only stand test at a Oar Republican contemporaries have certain temperature, and may fall to pieces baving a very uncomfortable time before a shot is fired? Whether it be true or false that there are officers who are using winter in running along with their their authority for the benefit of the Creusot in Congress, and a good many have manufacturers or other steel men, it is stined to go. We think the Examiner certainly not right that the agent of the Creusot works should have any voice in the with the vote of its owner. We say

decision of the kind of armor. There may be another side to the argument. and the naval experts should speak at once in defense of steel if they have anything to say, but their unreasonable demand for rivets of steel seems to prove that their madness has gone too far to have any method in it.

THE types made us say yesterday that the New York Sun's daily circulation was estimated at 68,324 per day. It should have read 98,324. The Sun is a great newspaper.

PERSONAL.

MR. GLADSTONE is engaged on another work on Homer.

MR. GRORGE W. HENSEL talks of starting

ere' club in Quarry ville. SENATOR ELECT HEARST, of California, has transferred the San Francisco Examiner to his son, William R. Hearst.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, after bav-ing been laid up two months with sciatio rheumatism, appeared in his office in the City hall Friday afternoon.

REV. DR. BUCHANAN, now nearly 50 years of age, is seriously ill in Philadelphia. He is a brother of the late President Buchanan and was formerly rector of Trinity P. E. church, at Oxford. now flowing across the border to

Ds. McGLTFH's parishioners in New York recently congratulated the pape on attaining

SENATOR JOE BROWN, of Georgia, has sold his two blast furnaces, one of which is in Chattanorga, Tenm., and the other at Rising, Fawn, twenty miles distant, and the Dade mines, near to a syndicate of Georgia capitalists for \$2,000,000. The syndicate is known as the Bartow Coal, Iron and Land company, which recently purchased 59,000 acres of land near Cartersville, Ga.

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Ex-Mayora Grace, of New York, says he paid \$20,000 assessment to two Democratic organizations alone, while the salary of the office for two years was only \$24,000. The ex-mayor adds: "Hiring a man to work for a party on election day is only another way of bribing him. The minute you give a money interest in a vote you destroy the value of the franchise."

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FATHER BECKX, general of the Jesuits, is dead. Pierre Jean Beckx was born at Sichem, in Beigium, about the beginning of the century and at 24 joined the order of the Society of Jesus. In 1803 Father Beckx succeeded Father Roothan as general of the society. The decrased is best known, perhaps, to Catholies in this country as the sutnor of "The Month of Mary," a popular book of devotions for May.

MOTHER ANGELA, a widely known religious, died Friday at St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, Indians, which she founded in 1850. She was a nicce of Thomas Ewing, secretary of state under President Harrison, and was also a cousin of James G. Blaine, and of the wife of General Sherman. During her early Washington life, she, then Miss Elvia Gillespie, was a noted belie. At the age of 25 she quitted society and became one of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. During the war she devoted most of her time to establishing hospitals and caring for the slex and wounded soldiers. In 1870 she was tablishing hospitals and caring for the slok and wounded soldiers. In 1870 she was elected Mother Superior of the order in the United States, and afterwards founded a number of female academies throughout the

BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Interesting Notes About Well Known Actors and Actreses of the Country McIntyre & Heath, now with I da Siddons Buriesque company, will put another minstret troupe on the road next September. Col. Suelbaker has given up the Adelphi

theatre, Buffalo, and a number of capitalists will build him a new opera house in that city this summer. A big feature in Den Thompson's play of "The Old Homestead," which is now doing

so well in New York, is the singing of his fine quartette. The Gilmore sisters open at the Comique, Philadelphia, Monday night.

George H. Murray, one of W. J. Gilmere's agents who was recently here shead of "The Devil's Auction," was married to Miss Viola Carner, a non-professional, a few days ago, May Adams' troupe, which opens at the King street theatre Monday night, comes here from Williamsburg, New York. Miss Adams is singing the popular baby song

entitled "Peeping Through the Panes."

There will be but two shows at Fulton opera house next week. "The Two Johns" on Tuesday and "Lights o' London" on Saturday night.
Col. J. H. Haverly is now managing his

minstrel troups in person and he is as big an attraction as any of the performers. They are drawing largely in the West. S peo they visited Lancaster Billy Emerson and Add Ryman have joined the troupe. hatie Stokes, of the circus family, has

olded Mantell's 'S Paugled Lives' company. Several flights ago the Yale freshmen, armed with "bangers," bought up two hundred seats at the New Haven opera house, and for the rest of the evening pandemonium reigned supreme. One enterprising classmate engaged himself as "super, " and, in the scene in which a boat moves across the stage, the unterrified saw a large flag with their class numerals proudly flying from the pasteboard mast. The sophomores made a rush for the stage, but the youngsters were too much for them, and quietness (?) reigned as the the flag disappeared from sight.

The company producing "Z zo, or The Magic Queen" will be in Lancaster during April. The troupe is composed largely of ladies. The principal comedians is George H. Adams, the famous clown, who has not been here for several years.

Edwin Booth opens in San Francisco next Monday. W. H. Sloan, who is a brother of George S.

Knight, and Ed. Fay, will play " Over the Garden Wali" next season. George Goodhart was taken sick on last my. He was unable to leave until Wednesday, when he went to

Brooklyn to join Starr's opera company. His condition was by no means good when he left here, as he was suffering from chills Wilmot & Lester, the great bycyclists who were here two weeks this season, salled for Europe one day this week. This is their first foreign venture, but they are fine artists in their line and will likely succeed. The Gorman Brothers, now with Haverly,

are to head a minstrel troups which Fred Wright will manage next season. Rose Liste's company played to starvation business in Atlentown last week. How long can this continue?

Among the performers who will appear at Madison Square combined Barnum and Forepaugh's circus are the Beckwiths, champion swimmers. An artificial lake is being

prepared for them. Sweatnam, Rice & Fagin, the new min strel firm, have given a contract for \$18,000 worth of printing to the Forbes lithograph company. It is the largest contract of the kind ever given by an indoor amusement

"McNooney's Visit" is the greatest hit Ned Harrigan has ever produced. Thomas B. McDonough bought the play of Siberia," by Bartley Campbell, for \$1,300. In one day his receipts in Brooklyn a popular prices were \$2,387 lb. Mr. Mc. is i good manager, and has tota of pluck. He is the gentleman who retused to give a performance in York recently because the stock.

holders of the theatre all wanted to gain admission for nothing.

The net profits on Edwin Booth's season,

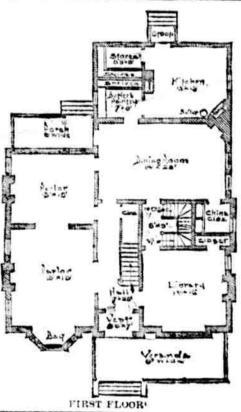
t is said, will reach \$400,000. The mother of Lotta, the actress, is a clover schemer. She is constantly with her daughter and looks after the finances. She has invested the earnings of Lotta discreetly and they have brought riches. Recently she is said to have lost \$60,000 by speculating in Wall street. For some time past Lotta has been appearing in old plays because her mother was too mean to purchase new ones. She had an idea that all that was necessary to draw the people was to present th star. She began to realize the situation resently and stonce summoned Fred Marsden, the author, to Philadelphia for a conference. The writer advised her to have Lotta appear in new plays which he would prepare. kick over the price arose, and the old lady blokered so much that Marsden left in disguet, saying he would never draw another pen for Lotta. The mother has prevented Lotta from getting married because she don't believe a son-in-law is a good investment. John F. Sheridan once of Sheridan & Mack, is playing "Fun on the Bristoi" in India

His mother died in New England recently. Carrie Swaln has made a hit in Australia. John C. Fox, at one time with Harrigan Hart, will be here with the May Adams Company next week. He intends to put a a troupe on the road shortly to play. Todd's

Trade Dollar Redesption

The treasury department has made tem porary arrangements for the redemption of trade dollars, which, while not exactly in ocordance with the provisions of the bill which has just become a law, are said, at the department, to be the best that can be done inder existing circumstances. The act of Corgross provides for the redemption of these coins "by the treasurer and any assistant treasurer of the United States," at any time within six months after its passage. The department has decided, however, that, for the present, and until additional vanit room is obtained in the treasury building, the redemption aball be contined to the subtreasuries at New York and Sau Francisco. The plan of redemption arranged by the treasurer provides that holders of trade deliars shall notify the assistant treasurers at





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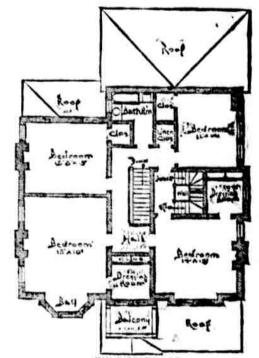
MATERIALS: Foundation, stone: ness story, brick; second story, brick; roof, mansard state, deck tinned.
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SPECIAL FEATURES: The brick walls up to the roof are 12 inches thick; they are faced with select stock, laid up with red mortar. The projecting belt courses are of molded brick. Sills and lintels of doors and windows are of tooled stone. windows are of tooled stone.

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story. Celiar under the whole house with the exception of Cellar under the whole house with the exception of the kitchen part.

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WAIRMACHIE, TEX. NOV. 8, 1880.

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THOS. P. GLOSTER.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 126

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SPRAINS-BRUISES.

the cities named above, as soon as possible, of the amount of their holdings, and that the assistant treasurers shall redeem the coin in the order of notification as received, after Are those whom a confirmed tendency to billousness, subject to the various and changeful symptoms indicative of liver complaint. Nausea, sick headache, constipation, furred tongue, an unpleasant breath, a dull or sharp pain in the they have have advised the bolders of their readiness to receive the coin. Treasurer Jordan estimates that about 15,000,000 trade dollars will be presented for redemption, nearly half of which, he says, will be forneighborhood of the affected organ, impurity of the blood and loss of appetite, signalize it as on the blood and loss of appetite, signalize it as one of the most distressing, as it is one of the most common, of maialies. There is, however, a benign specific for the disease and all its un pleasant manifestations. It is the concurrent testimony of the public and the medical profession, that Hostetter's Stomach Effiters is a medicine which achieves results speedily felt, thorough and benign. Besides rectifying liver disorder, it invigorates the feeble, conquers kidney and binder complaints, and hastens the convalescence of those recovering from enfeebling diseases. Moreover, it is the grand specific for fever and ague. warded here from Coina and Japan. As has been previously stated, the trade dollars re-deemed at New York will be melted into ingots at the assay office,

diseases. Morec fever and ague.

WHAT BECAME OF JOHN NEUMAN! An Inquiry About a College Fredigy of One Hundred Years Ago.

To the Editors of the INTELLIGENCES. Can your readers give me any information concerning the personal history of John Neuman, or Newman, who a century ago was rerarded as the brightest boy in Lancaster He was admitted to Franklin coilege immediately after its organization in July, 1787, and remained connected with that institution at least two years. From the records of th oilege we learn that his mother's name was Mary, and that he had a brother named Daniel, who was also a student. At the close ng exercises in 1788 he delivered an oration in Latin, and in 1789 in Greek. On the former occasion a correspondent of one of the Philadelphia papers-probably Ray. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg-furnished an article descriptive of the festival, in which the following

passage occurs : " Next came a young Latin orator, John Neuman. Whether it was the Latin isnguage that effected me, or his gentle, cultured manner, I cannot tell. His beautiful discourse, based on Proverbs iii. 13, 14, interested me exceedingly. I am told that he is a young man who is distinguished by industry, talents and good manners, but he is the of a poor widow. If I were connected with the German society of Philadelphia, I should venture to recommend him to its good offices. The worthy members of that society have done much for the youth of Philadelphia ; would they not be willing to extend their hand a little further ?

It would be interesting, I think, to trace the career of this brilliant young man. Did his subsequent career fulfill the promise of his earlier years? I desire to return thanks for the numerous

replies elicited by my former query concern ing James Bird. These replies have not only Indicated the extensive circulation of the In-TELLIGENCER, but have furnished abundant proof of the intelligence of its readers.

A Child's Query.

From Harper's Bazar. "Say, pa," asked the pride of the house hold, after a moment's reflection, during which he had inservertently declined a second help to buck wheatcakes, "if a man does what he ought to do he does his duty, don't he?" "Yes, he does, my son." "Well, suppose he don't do what he ought to do, does he do his donty?" Up to the hour of going to press the parental answer had not been given.

Criminal Court on Monday. An adjourned quarter sessions court will be held next week. The list is not large. If the Jacobs murder trial is attached on Tuesday it will occupy the attention of the court the balance of the week. Judge Patterson will preside at the court.

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