The Weekly Intelligencer

AND COUNTRY, ALL ASSETTATES LE THE DITELLIGENCER.

The Lancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, JUNE 23, 1887.

The English people are said to have bown a great deal of enthusiasm for the arch and of affection for the queen in be course of the celebration of the comon of the half century of her reign. And doubtless there was a superficial apince of contentment, at least with the malia of royalty ; this is all of royby the English people bear. The power ing long years ago began to depart m the sovereign, and there is absolutely thing now left of it to the monarch. It ust be that the intelligent English mind,

owing this, feels disquieted at the mockery. It does not seem sensible to maintain march without power. It seems foolish nd vast sums of money for the support of royalty, when it has ceased to be royalty in fact. The commons rule Eng-land and the prime minister is the king. It is really a democratic government, and is far superior to our own in the feature which kes the government immediately responthis to the commons and the people.

There is a great probability that England will before long abandon the form and sost of monarchy as it has already abanned the substance. The long reign of a man has tended greatly to promote the growing weakness of the monand the reign of Victoria may be the last. The Prince of Wales. her natural successor, understands clearly the situation, and being a man of sense, may be little inclined to desire the imposition of an authority in seeming which he does not have in fact, and he may be very ready to promote a declaration of the ition of the monarchy which will put the king in a less absurd position.

The monarchy have some value to England it is worth at least as much as the French presidency; whose only valuable function seems to be the selection of a ruler for the acceptance or rejection of the assembly. The English being a staider people than the French, generally know what they want when they demand a change, and the ruler of their choice is clear. The English people might get along without either a king or a president. The succession of their rulers is provided by come to this mode in our own country. It is apparently very much superior to the rigidity of our method of selecting an unchanged ruler for a term of years.

The Married Woman's Law. As we have a new married woman's act

the lawyers are expecting to find in it a rich field for fees, having a lively recollection of the richness of the act of '48, which they are hardly yet done with. It is quite possible that the new law will provoke the litigation that is expected from it, though ere does not seem to be much room for disputation over its plain provisions. It was drawn by a good lawyer, whose ardent lesire was to defeat the judges who have lefeated the intent of the act of 1848. That act was intended to do what this one again stakes, but the supreme court was hostile to its purpose and deliberately set about its nullification. It is well understood that the married woman's law. as it lately stood, was the result of maliclous judicial legislation. The judges were not in sympathy with the desire of the legislature to deliver the married woman from legal incapacity, and they succeeded in their undertaking to keep her in bonds. But it was done at the cost of a great deal of judicial legislation. The judges had a terrible time in straightening out their decisions to a reasonable consistency with the statute and each other, and it is probable that no lawyer even now considers himself wholly competent to read the act of 1848 with certainty. It may be that the new act will be forty years in receiving its construction; but we do not believe it. The udges will hardly again undertake to kick it over. Its intent to give the married woman a like control over her separate property that she possesses as a single woman is too plainly stated to be ignored. The exceptions to the rule are clearly defined. A married woman has all the power and liabilities of a single woman, save that of giving a deed or mortgage alone, or of ming a note, or becoming a surety for er. She is given the power of disposing of her property by will "in the same mer as if she were unmarried;" and the question has been raised as to whether his does not give her power to bar her nd's tenancy by the courtesy. The colulon is that it does not give her his power; but this is the most ambiguous thing in the act.

Summer Reading.

Already may be seen on the hotel coun-ers and railway cars the old legend "Sumer Reading," placarded above the trashy is that seem to be regarded as the pools literary pabulum for the hot sather. Why the worst literary food ould be provided for this season of mor no one will be able to tell; unless it lained on the theory that the book at requires the least thinking in the A book that fails to evolve thought is

ling are very few, and these may be ly discovered by a little search. But the wealth of good books that has come to us,a survival of the centuries, is very great. There need be no fear of error in reading these works of the old masters of history

The idea that "Summer Reading" should be of a specially light character is very demoralizing. It leads to serious intellectual dissipation. People are found reading in the summer-time books that they would blush to name in public in midwinter. After two months' feeding on this insubstantial literary food, it is not surprising that good books are shunned as too heavy, and recourse is again had to the demoralizing trashy fiction.

When Lancaster people start away to recreate, let them give their minds a fair chance with their bodies. Let them be surrounded with the acknowledged masters of fiction and history, and not with their base imitators; for the latter have all the faults of their prototypes and none of their virtues.

The Art of Fencing.

In a fencing match at Havre, France, on Tuesday, one of the contestants was killed by the thrust of a foil from which the button had dropped. This dropping of the protecting button from the point of the weapon is not an infrequent occurrence but it is rare that it is followed by a fatal wound, and it is not probable that this ac cident will dampen the ardor of the French for light sword play.

Fencing is distinctively a French amuse ment, and in these days can hardly rank as anything more, for the sword as a weapon has had its day; but as archery has survived in England, so will fencing in France, and the broadsword in Germany. It serves one useful purpose in rendering the French duel a practically harmless amusement. To Americans the accounts of duels in which a few scratches from sword point are all the damage seem rather absurd; but before the mind's eye of a Frenchman there would appear an exciting and reckless test of skill by two masters of the foil, and he would be amply satisfied with a very small element of danger.

It is an art that requires most perfect training not only of hand and eye, but of the whole man, and the ideal fencer thinks and acts as quickly as a flash of light. Quick and impetuous action are characteristics of the French, and if they should see fit to take to the revolver instead of the foil, it might be a serious matter.

WM. R. LEEDS has told the Republican party workers of Philadelphia that he is to e a candidate for sheriff. He deems it uncessary to tell the people.

WHILE the streets of London were filled with the shouts of acclaim to Queen Victoria on her jubilee, some grimly earnest men and women were staring at this placard in Cooper Union hall, New York :

Died of famine..... Evicted 1668,000
Expatriated 4,00.00
Emigrants who died of ship fever 57,000
Imprisoned under Coercion acts, over 3,000
Butchered in suppressing public meetings. ings.
Coercion acts.
Executed for resisting tyranny.
Died in English dungeons.

It was a ghastly record and was rendered none the less so by this verse of the memo rial ode read to the echo of the cheers of

we meet to night to greet a name
Symbolical for fifty years
Of England's guilt and England's shame,
Of Ireland's blood and Ireland's tears.
To mingle with the empty give
Of laugh and cheer from English throat
A new tone in this jubilee,
A strong, discordant, Irish note.

We meet to night to greet a name

It is just as well that the sound of this ser timent was not heard in Westminster abbey on Tuesday.

JOHN WANAMAKER declines a Philadelphia dinner. He is a wise man and wishes to live to a green old age

THE Christian at Work is indulging in this kind of levity: "A Yankee has just taught ducks to swim in hot water with such success that they lay boiled eggs." The religious editor is apparently out of town.

A GREAT deal of sarcasm and wit is lavished on the literary work of Queen Victoria, yet it is an open question whether these trifling records of her family life have not added more to her popularity than produc tions of real literary value might have done Whatever may be said by would be champions of the suppressed sex, the conviction is nearly unanimous among people of all nations that the supreme interest of a woman should be in her family; and these books of the queen, while they plainly show her weak. ness, display as well the motherly-instincts of her character, and so have struck a sympathetic chord in the hearts of her people. At Englishman speaks of his ' mother country," and it is as the embodiment of that idea of maternal care that Victoria is thought of by ber subjects. A woman of stronger mind and character might have felt more keenly the responsibility of the crown and have made her duty to the state supreme; but it is very doubtful if thereby she would have gained a larger share of respect than Victoria above all others, and so as a mere figure-head of government, giving an example worthy of the emulation of every woman of the land. And "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Monarchy in England may appear to Americans a very expensive and useless piece of vanity; but as long as Victoria lives, it at least serves the purpose of giving prominence to a loity ideal of domestic virtue.

QUEEN VICTORIA has received a present of 8375.000 from 3,000,000 women. Poor woman She is badly in need of this charity.

THERE are rumors in the air of the gradua going to pieces of the Knights of Labor, and quirer by a member of the order seem to show that the organization is really in a bad way. He says that the membership in New York city and vicinity has decreased from 101,460 in July, 1886, to 61,793 in April, 1887. He says that the alliance of the order with the George men is the chief cause of trouble in New York, but also notes that the trades unions are steadily gaining in membership in about the same proportion as the Knights are keing. On July 1st, 1886, the carpet weavers numbered 1,688. Now the membership is a little over 1,000. The telegraph operators have declined from 1,520 to 1,132; the hat and cap maters, from 5,147 to 1,052; shoemakers, from 3,329 to 2,678; loco-1,052; shoemakers, from 3,329 to 2,678; looomotive engineers, from 4,500 to 3,700;
plumbers and gas fitters, from 1,704 to 225;
plane and organ makers, from 2,555 to 1,900;
car drivers and conductors, from 22,000 to
0,974. Of course, these figures may be balanced by gains elsewhere and they must at
any rate be received with doubt, as they probably emanate from a disappointed leader; but it would seem quite natural that the Knights should suffer from the ill-advised sympathy of their leaders with Henry George

HERE are some interesting figures from government sources. The total number of immigrants who arrived in the United States is book that fails to evolve thought is no than useless. If a man reads a book it reaches the end without having gained it reaches the end without having gained during the corresponding period of 1886. The total collections of internal revenue during the first cleven menths of the present fixed year were \$1,561,335 mass than during the corresponding

period of the previous fiscal year. The total value of the exports from the United States during the tweive months, which ended May 31 last, was \$724,509,702 against \$672,100,546 during the previous tweive months. The total value of our imports of ndine during the twelve months which ended May 31 last was \$685,311,819, against 630,536,790 during the twelve months ended on May 31, 1884.

THE York Gazette is seventy-three years of age. Though beyond the allotted period of the pasimist, it is one of the most lively and reliable Democratic newspapers of the

NINE men fruitlemly started the other night to pull down the figures of the lion and the unicorn, which decorate the front of the old state house in Boston. It was supposed to be an exhibition of Irish patriotism, but was in reality an illustration of genuine idlocy.

Mrs. Jaconus, the nurse of President Cleveland, died a few days ago at Caldwell, N. J. She was born in 1805. CARDINAL GIBBONS Wednesday evening gave the diplomas to the graduating class at the Academy of the Visitation in Washing-ton. Among the graduates were a daugh-ter of Senator logalis and a daughter of Representative Randall.

PHINBON ALL:

PROFESSOR CROUCH, the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen," who is living happily in Baltimore with his fourth wife and who is the father of twenty seven children, has just received notification of his election as a Fellow in the Society of Arts, Letters and Sciences, of London. He will accept.

ROBERT MEARNS and Wilson Taylor, members of senior and junior clarges of the West Chester State Normal school, have been examined for a cadotahip from this district at West Point, and both have passed. The for-mer is the appointee and the latter the alter-nate. Taylor has retuined from the academy and resumed his studies.

and resumed his studies.

Governor Beaver has appointed exAuditor General Niles, of Wellsboro; exAttorney General Palmer, of Wilkesbarre,
and Christopher W. Heidrick, of Venango
county, commissioners to act with those appointed by the presiding officers of the legislature in the revision of the revenue laws of
the state. He has also appointed Timothy O.
Van Allen, Thomas Challant and Gideon M.
Shoop, of Danville, and Mordecu Jackson,
of Berwick, to be trustees of the Danville insane hospital.

DIST BY THE BOOK OF ARITHMETIC. You May Get Fat or Lean. Just as You Have a Mind To.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

German philosophers are reducing human alimentation, experimentally, at least, to a very exact science. They deal in chemical components in their analyses, and their pre-scriptions of food are to be in chemical units instead of concrete quantities. It depends upon whether you want to be fatter, or else more brawny without any addition of fat to your tissues, or whether you desire to remain in statu quo in each, It also depends upon whether you wish to feed for a state of pas sivity or activity-whether your consumption of the raw material of your food and o tion of the raw material of your body and of the assimilated matter of your body are to be at the minimum by inaction, or at the maximum, or at any intermediate stage you are to be scientifically exact in your ascer-tainment of the degree of consumption of chemical elements, as the new science pro-poses to be in the kind and proportion of the elements administered. ements administered.

elements administered.
Your feed is to be prescribed according to
the requirements thus scientifically indi-cated, but not otherwise than in the form of chemical elements. They will prescribe wholesale articles of food indeed, and such as are in approved modern use, but these articles must be selected according to the quantities of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and protein they severally contain. If the person protein they severally contain. If the person concerned wants much alimentary fuel, he will require a goodly proportion of the hydro-carbons. If he wants to develop his muscle, he will need large proportions of protein, fats, and hydro-carbons. If he wants to acquire callops of fat without brawn, he must partake largely of fats and protein. If he wants to fast and reduce himself while avoiding exertion, he may get to his balance by absorbing a little protein. In the land

by absorbing a little protein, no fat, and stint the hydro-carbon. stint the hydro-carbon.

The compounds of the human body are water, protein, and fat. On a diet of two pounds and ten ounces of lean meat, and an ounce of butter per day, a man of fairly active habits may assimilate 38 5 grains of nitrogen, and after deducting the body's waste, he may add 13 grains per day, equal to 82 grains of protein, or 11 counces of nuscia. ams of protein, or 1 ounces of muscle

When the sciente shall have been devel-oped, the scientific citizen will ascertain whether it will best suit his immediate purposes to increase his fat or his muscle, or reduce himself, and after satisfying himself that he wants more weight, he may call upon his butcher and grocer for 3154 grams of carbon, 270 9 grams of hydrogen, 1914 grams carbon, 270 9 grams of hydrogen, 12% grams of nitrogen in concrete embodiment with meats and groceries; and in addition to all this, he will get 1,712 grams of oxygen from the atmosphere. The educated butcher and grocer will easily understand how to get togetter these chemicals from his stock in hand, his scientic customers not caring a rap what particular article of food may be fur-

what particular article of food may be furnished him. All he wants to get at are the exact chemicals indicated by his case, which may be found in many things, good and bad, savory and unsavory. The elements above mentioned may be found, for instance, in 450 grams of of bread, 140 grams of lean beef, 500 grams of milk, 1,025 grams of water, and sometimes minor articles.

They succeed in increasing the fat of a dog at will, or if preferred they can reduce his fat while increasing his fleshy tissue, or they may reduce either or both in such manner as they may choose. It is all easy and scientific and beautiful, so that we will all live up to our chemistry. For, given an accurate knowledge of the special chemical elements required for the generation of fat or muscle or nerves or brain, they have only to look for the elements in the various articles of food and admission that contents are the sent admission that contents are the case of the special chemical elements. for the elements in the various articles of food, and administer that containing what is desired in due proportions.

There is no doubt a great deal to be learned in this line of knowledge during the next

The Eichest Negro in America, lugusta (Ga.) Dispatch to the Atlanta Constitu

By the decision of the supreme court giving to Amanda Dixon, the illegitimate negro daughter of the late David Dixon, of Hancock county, his property to the amount of \$400,000 she is made the richest negro in America and probably the richest in the world.

Her residence is quite a large, double brick house, three stories high, containing some twelve or fifteen rooms, shaded in front by

house, three stories high, containing some twelve or litteen rooms, shaded in front by three mammoth oaks, surrounded by a large yard and all in all a most desirable residence. It is handsomely furnished and has a neat appearance. She purchased this house about a year ago and has been living there since in company with her mother, Juliz, who is now quite an old woman, and her two sons, one of whom has recently married.

Amanda's business in Augusta is attended to through Messrs Howard & Co., and before going I was informed by a member of this firm that he had advised her not to talk with any representative of the press. She, however, came to the door to see your representative and informed him that as yet she has heard nothing about the decision of the supreme court, save what she saw in the paperr, that Colonel Charles W. Dulbose, of Sparta, was her advisory lawyer, and in fact, attended to all her business, and that whe had heard nothing from him yet. She is an unassuming, intelligent mulatto and does not seem at all "set up" by her singular good fortune. She would not be noticed on the streets from hundreds of other colored women by any display or abow of drew. She states that as yet she has no idea of what she will do or where she will live in future, but I understand she has been advised to move North.

A Joko That Was Too Costly.

Among the visitors at the Vamer college commencement was a graduate who has made \$10,000 in a unique manner. Upon her graduation she was promised by her father \$1 for every cent she sarned by working at anything. She accepted the offer, and entering a factory, where she obtained \$6 a week, kept on working until her father had paid her \$10,000 and broke the contract, because his tittle joke was becoming too costly. ent was a graduate who has

At irondale, Alabama, Wednesday, Rev. John T. Mexwell, a prescher, shot and killed John Ricketts, who ten days previously attempted to feloniously assault Maxwell's wife. Ricketts leaves a wife and several children.

WOATHON INPORTATION. A French Barent Olives His Views on the Law o

From the New York Herald. The eminent French scientist M. H. Faye, a member of the Paris institute and of the bureau of longitudes, nas recently published a most interesting paper on storms and storm theories. There has been for many years much scientific controversy upon the birth of cyclones and the physical causes of their translation over the earth's surface. M. Faye's theory is that gyrstory storms originate in the upper currents of the atmos-phere, and that the cyclonic whirls are translated by the agency of the grand upper

letermination of the cause of the trans-The determination of the cause of the trans-lation of storms is the pur-mount problem of weather prognosts. M. Faye's solution of the problem is based upon the fact that the yeat upper currents are comparatively steady serial rivers, as perennial as the guil stream that the country. He serial rivers, as perennial as the guif stream—the mighty "river in the ocean." He forcibly says: "If one compares these upper currents (as determined by the movement of cirrus clouds and other indications) with the tracks pursued by the storms of both hemispheres, in which they are constant and regular, he is struck with their identity." The same movement toward the west within the tropics, the same movement toward the parallel and the same movement toward the parallel and the same movement toward the teast in the middle zones is always observed both in the case of the upper air current and in the case of the storm. So that it is well known, as M. Faye says, "the trajectories of storms are the geometrical projection, over known, as M. Faye says, "the trajectories of storms are the geometrical projection, over the earth's surface, of the upper currents," which bear the storm along, as the river bears along the eddy formed on its bosom. M. Faye adduces as evidence of the correctness of his reasoning the fact that "storms traverse the terrestrial globe over immense regular trajectories (or paths) with a speed like that of railway trains, so that it has count to pass that in these late times

has come to pass that in these late times they are telegraphically signalled from America to Europe, although they have to cross the entire Atlantic."

Declines a Public Dinner. The publishers of every daily newspaper in Philadelphia united in tendering to Mr. John Wanamaker a public dinner, to celebrate his fitteth birthday. In declining the profered honor, Mr. Wanamaker wrote:

'I do not consider that I have yet attained to that which is in any large degree commensurate with the truest purposes and plans of

TWO BITES OF A CHERRY. You know the old proverb (it's foolish—yes, very) That tells us we can't make

Two bites of a cherry. But when cherries were ripe I met a maid merry, Who was willing to make

I we bites of a cherry. Between her soft lips, then she placed the red berry.

And we proved we could make Two bites of a cherry. You may have your rare wines.

Port, claret or sherry, But give me for nectar Two bites of a cherry.

- W. E. P. French in the Connotsseur. AT LAST - A sure cure for Dyspepsia and Indi " Digestylin." It is pelarable and has tonic action. Try a bottle and you will be con ed. Sold by all Druggists, or Wm. F. Kid-

SPRCIAL BUTIUSS

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache in either its nervous billous or con-gestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription was dis-covered. Give it a trial. See advertisement in SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Care is the remedy for you. Sold by H. R. Coehran, druggist, Nos 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (2)

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcouson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (6) The Population of Lang

The Population of Lancaster
Is about 20,000, and we would say at least onehalf are troubled with some affection of the
Threat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than
others. We would advise all not to neglect the
opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of
Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs. Price
Secents and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully,
H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitts immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (4)

PULITICAL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HENRY DRACHBAR, of Lancaster City. Subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. marzi-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

J. W. KELLY, of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence soll ted. m39-tid&w

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SIMON L. SHANDT (Parmer). Of East Ponegal township, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your Indianace respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JACOB W. LEBER, Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. RINGWALT, Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer,

Of West Hempfield township. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the request of many friends I announnyself as a candidate for County Commissions Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. HENRY F. HARTMAR, mil-tidaw East Lampeter Township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ELI BATTEN,

of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

LIGATER.

HOR COUNTY AUDITOR, JAS. F. BOWKE,

of Paradise township, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention to be held July 10, 1887. june-tfd&w*

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, CHAS. W. PUSBY, Of East Drumore township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention July 20, 1897.

MINCELLAN SUUS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND ORGANS POR CASH.
One New Upright Plano, 7% Octaves, three Unisons, Rosewood Finish, Full Iron Frame, Overstrung Bass, Swinging Dear, Handsome Fret Panels, Carved Trusses, Patent Pedal Guard, \$300.
One New Cabinet Organ, Handsome Case, Three Sets Reeds, Sub-Bass and Coupler, Flye Octaves, Fourteen Stops, Height, 6 feet, 2 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 2 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 2 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; did 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 3 leet, 11 inches; width, 2 feet; 3 inches; length, 4 lengt JUST RECEIVED A HANDSOMS LINE
Jof Scotch and Home Spun Suiting in Stripes
and Platds. Sutire new designs. Black and
Blue Serges. Clay Disgonals. Bancockburg,
Macgresgor and Negleges Cheviots, just the
thing for summer war. Bleganity made and
Trimmed. Period 8t. Suits from the up. A.
BUSEMSTRIS, THE TALLOIS.

THE TALLOIS.

THE NEW QUININE

KASKINE

(THE NEW QUININE.)

d Appetite,
New Strength,
Quiet Nerves,
Happy Days,
Sweet Sleep. Good Appetite,

that the most delicate stomach will bear. A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM NERVOUS PROSTRATION. And all Germ Diseases.

And all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PUBLIFIER. Superior to quinine.

Mr. F. A. Miller, 630 East 157th street. New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 120 pounds to 97, began on Easkine in June, 1885, went to work in one month, regained his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever.

Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., asys: "I am ninety years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 22 pounds."

Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was curied of Malaria by Kaskine, after fifteen months' illness, when we had given up all hope. Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. \$1.0 per bottle. Sold by H. B. OOOBRAN, Druggist, 157 and 139 North Queen St., Lancas-

Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancas-ter, Fa., or sent by mail on receipt of price. KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

MOUBERVENIANING GOODS. CALL AND SEE

Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all. Another Lot of CHEAP GLOBES for Gas and

THE "PERFECTION" METAL MOULDING AND BUBBER CUSHION

WEATHER STRIP Beats them ail. This strip outwears all others. Ecops out the cold. Stop rattling of windows. Exclude the dust, Keep out snow and rain. Any one can apply it—no waste or dirt made in ap-plying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to

-OF-John P. Schaum & Sons

24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER PA SPECIAL NOTICE.

More human, more divine than we— in fact, part human, part divine is woman, when the good stars agree To mingle at her nativity."

Reflect, by Lords of Creation, and hie ye at once

KIEFFER & HERR'S,

No. 40 E, King St., And Procure one of their Famous

"Economist"

Vapor Cook Stoves.

That God's best gift to you be not tortured be-yond recall with the unnecessary waste heat which it is impossible to avoid with your Hanges, and (what is also important) consider the great economy in fuel, 20 cents worth of fuel will cook for a family of three grown persons 21 meals

And when you want a Heater, get a

"SPLENDID"

And be Happy.

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, STEAM HEAT ING. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING.

MOWERS, &C.

PLINN & BRENEMAN.

CARD!

We have a number of Goods which are just in season, and which, owing to our giving special attention, we can offer great

"Pennsylvania" Lawn Mowers have no

"Pennsylvania" Lawn Mowers have no equal. These we make a specialty. We have as good Lawn Mowers as are in the market for \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Baby Carriages—We carry seventy-five varieties in stock. These goods are our own special and our prices are low.

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