and possible hour.

18—The Belly Scitton of The inventors in the city personneling towns for De. per week; set, \$4.00 or six months; for these months; for these months; for these months; for per month.

Reges, only \$1.50 per annum, in \$4.

nts from 10 to 25 cts. per lin ion, according to location. THE LATELLISENCES, Lancasier, Pa.

A Contervative Measure. The majority of the ways and means committee prepared their tariff bill in a my which possessed both advantages and which possessed both advantages and vantages. It was much easier for Democratic members of the com-se to formulate their views, without rference of their Republican colues, hampered as that would have a by partisan malice, and without the m of the public upon their work attl it was completed. It was ch the speediest way, also, of ching a conclusion of their labor. But arily it leaves the bill less perfect an it might have been made with fuller sion and more complete information. The work generally has been well ne, and the bill will probably receive h amendments on its way through cogress as to make it free from any set objection. It is certainly a very servative measure to come from inds that have been freely chargof to be inspired with devotion to free trade. It is obvious that the comee has sought to make no reduction will injure the manufacturing industry of the country. The iron men, for fance, who are the most unreasonable in their opposition to a decrease of .duty, ere called on to submit to a reduction so mild that they can hardly have to claim that it will be injurious to them. The rail manufacturers, even, cannot complain, though a large cut was made in the rail duty ; for eleven dollars upon it is all hat they need to preserve the home mar-

There are two things in the bill which, our judgment, obviously demand One is the retention of the duty on iron ore, and the other is the duty on all leaf tobacco re cents, which is the lowest

ore, if not made tree, should have ower rate of duty put upon it, prepar-Fifty or seventy-five cents per ton. of twenty-five cents, should be a. The lowering of it will reduce tariff revenue, which is one of the blogs sought to be done; and it is not bely to stimulate the importation very since the freight on foreign ore olf a heavy import upon it, and it an be used only near the seaboard, and mly for a special grade of iron. It will es direct aid to manufacturers of such on to relieve foreign ores from taxation nd will be a hurt to no one.

On the other hand it is a very serious part to a great many people in a great my states to permit the importation of cigar wrapper tobacco. This tobacco is lew York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois ad Wisconsin; and the representatives rom all these states, at least, should against a rate of duty which will to the foreign cigar wrapping tobacco in festivative competition with a great intestry in their states. Enough injury as already been done by Sumatra tocoo since its introduction into this ntry about 1880. It is a worthless toco for smcking, save as it serves to grap the cigar; being of fine texture ad veinless, a pound of it will go a great deal farther than a pound of domestic rappers in covering cigars, and moreer make the covering smoother and

As a consequence, the old seed leaf tooo, ouce raised here with not much cannot be used for wrappers and mers are obliged to grow the er and more delicate Havana leaf, ich in good seasons can compete with for wrappers, at a small fraction the Sumatra's price, when the import upon the latter is seventy-five s as it is at present on the finer les of the leaf. Little of this leaf is brought into the country, the the competitor of our leaf tobacco smarket. But if the lighter leaf, a turns out a great many more empers to the pound, is also permitted cores in at the thirty-five cent. duty, home-grown leaf will suffer severe fall in price, which may step its cultivation, since the [averor tobacco growers bardly suffice to ena ble them to continue to plant.

It seems clear that the majority of the committee did not understand this ques tion, as they would hardly have been willing to prostrate a great agriculal industry of so many states, it would have been so to satisfy it by making the duty on tobacco, suitable for cigar wrappers, seventy-five cents a pound, as it is now upon the finer imported leaf. The house would then be saved all able and responsibility in fixing the de of leaf, and no one would be hurt the duty, the interest of the consumer a high priced Sumatra-covered cigars. hardly one that Congress will care

The Boycotted American Boy. That the head of Mayor Hewitt, of New York, is remarkably level has been proved by his numerous and frank exons of opinion on vital questions the day. His latest topic is the limitng of the number of apprentices by trades s. He calls attention to the lamentfact that large numbers of young are forced out of the life of me sel labor that would best suit them. that many of them are turned loose streets of our great cities and in babits of idleness, resulting

d crime. "If this action of ietles in this matter really petition for employment ence, it might be den selfish principles ; eign workmen are untry in unlimited

open to those who are born and trained

in foreign countries."

The trades union men who voted a lozen years ago for this restriction of the number of boys who should be given a fair chance to learn a trade, would hardly vote the same way now, with boys of his own seeking in vain for the employment that is free to the foreign born and oreign trained mechanic. He may see a oright boy of his with a natural taste for machinery, or some line of work commanding equally high wages, forced to shovel coal or drive a cart. Skill in the trades can only be won by the training of early youth, and if the American boy is debarred from free instruction the American man will in time have to give place to the trained foreigner. He is too high-spirited to submit to this and will demand free admission to the trades.

The Coming Fourth of July. This is the centennial year of Coumbia and Lancaster county's biggest and most progressive borough thinks there should be a fitting celebration of an occasion of such historical importance. One hundred years have gone by since Samuel Wright laid out the town, and the little settlement along the Surquehanna has grown to be a community of ten thousand people and a great centre of industrial activity. By all means the centennial should not be permitted to go by unobserved. There is enough public spirit in Columbia to be awakened to the significance of the event, and no organ of public opinion is better able to inspire that into active life than the Columbia Herald, which is now vigorously urging the celebration proposition.

And this proposed celebration should set the people of Lancaster thinking how they may best observe the approaching Fourth of July. We are now beginning the second century of the government under the constitution, and this year would be a good one in which to have a grand, old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. This city falls into a deep sleep on the anniversary day of American independence. The life that it ordinarily possesses goes almost entirely out of it, and even the small boy must stealthily do his part in keeping up an appearance

Lancaster should this year have a fitting celebration. Columbia had a memrable observance last year, that drew thousands to the town and furnished patriotic enthusiasm for its own people. Why cannot the county seat have on imposing celebration, representing all sec-tions of the county and a parade exhibiting all its industries. Such an event would draw the city nearer to the country, and would attract attention from without our borders. It is not too soon to begin work for such observance. Who will take the lead?

THE people of the United States annually consume fifty-three pounds of sugar per espita. What sweet people we are !

QUARTERMASTER HILL, of Pittsburg, in his report to the adjutant general, finds fault with the uniforms of the militis, as-serting that self-respecting men will not wear them. He wants the amount of camp biggage reduced, the head covering changed and comfortable shoes provided. Colonel L. A. Watres, inspector of rifle practice, notes with regret that thirty companies' are without markemen and urges Hudson, chief of artillery, condemns the field pieces as not only obsolete in pattern but dangerous when used. The wood work is not good enough for kindling wood, but the cannon " might be advanageously used as ancient ornaments for grounds around soldiers' monuments." He uggests the prompt purchase of modern artillery and that the cavalry and artillery should encamp next summer in some centraily located position. He strongly pro-tests against the presence of wives and lady friends of officers during camp tour.

As time rolls on, it will become evident that tariff is business, not politics.

Russia, supported by Germany, has sent second and more decided note to the Porte, requesting Turkey to Intimate that Prince Ferdinand's position is illegal. England has informed Russia that she would oppose the deposition of Ferdinand, powers first agreed upon a sucsessor and that Great Britain for one would ot accept Russia's candidate, the Prince of Mingrelia. This is the latest phase of the interminable Bulgarian tangle. Turkey has required urging in this matter because he dreads above all things the presence in Suigaria of any one of the great powers in rmed force. It is within unce loss striking distance of Constantinopie. the has therefore been watting patiently for an agreement as to a successor before displacing the present ruler, as whatever appens she wants Bulgaria to remain as weak and neutral as possible. It is ob-viously to the interest of the sublime'y selash Porte that this principality should remain as long as possible a bone of contention between her great enemics.

THE Pastor's Helper is the name of a nest little monthly devoted to the interests the Willow Street charge of the Reformed church. The graceful pen of Rev. D. W. Gerhard, the editor, appears throughout the publication.

Ir will be of interest to the many friends n this vicinity of that solid old institution f learning, Mt. St. Mary's coilege, at Emmileburg, Md., to learn that it is fast nearing peaceful waters after a troublesome financial yoyage. The Baltimore Sun announces that the Maryland legislature recently passed a bill authorizing the president and consisel of Mt. S'. Mary's college, o issue one hundred bonds, valued at \$500 such. The bonds are fivo-twenties, and bear interest at five per cent, payable semi-annually, and are secured by a mortgage of \$50,000. This mortgage will repreent the entire indebtedness of the institution. Already \$40,000 worth of bonds have been engaged, and the rest will be sold before the first of April. The college is now in a more flourishing condition than it has been for many years. The old debts have been gradually reduced and no new obligations contracted. The school is large, and the work done by each class is satisfactory.

SATURDAY NIGHT SMILES

Simple Directions. Stranger (to Washington hotel clerk)-Will you direct me to the barroom? Clerk-Yes, sir ; follow the procession. Paps Not a Factor.

"Then you do love me, Evaline?" he said. "I do she murmured. "And shall I speak to your pa?" he sked.
"No," she replied, "speak to me; pa isn't
of any account in this family."

He Was Like Wine. · How do you like our pastor ?" "Very much indeed. Like good wine, he improves with age."
"Yes, and his sermons are also like good "Wby?"

"They are extra dry." The Juror. "Thanks," said the juror in the justice trist, as he took the 50 cents of salary for to is freely "this may be legal, but it's hardly regal,"

The other day I was talking with one o the brightest and most accompilated young ladies I have ever met, who remarked on the lack of appreciation most people dis-played for whatever goes to develop the higher nature of man as compared with their free indulgence of the appetites and desires of the lower, the merely physical. People who don't hestiate to spend anylollars for some luxury for the table, of dress, furniture, or jewelry, will not spend five dollars for a book the whole year round. They consider it an unnecessary extravagance to supply the needs of the mind, but a necessity to pander to the de-sires of the body. They fatten the animal nature and starve the spirituat.

I don't believe in starving the body by any means. But just as little do I believe in starving and stunting the mind. I don't think we have a right wilfully to do either. The two parts or sides of our being have equal rights,—that's all I insist on. I even go farther and say that If preference has to be shown to one, that one ought not to be the merely physical, which after all is only a temporary and perishable part of us, but rather the mental, or spiritual, which is the essentially human and alone enduring, imperishable part.

For example, suppose you are a man or woman who has fifty cents to spare. That sum of money will buy you a good treat for It will buy you a treat for the mind like Emerson's "Nature and Other Essays." bound in cloth, well printed, if you senforty cents to the publishing house of John B. Alden, New York, and leave you ten cents over for a neat paper edition of Hamlet, Othello, King Lear, or any one of Shakespeare's immortal plays. O', it will buy you the whole of that famous work of Dr. Geikie's "The Life and Words of Christ," in a good, cloth-bound volume ; or the same author's charming book for young men, "Entering on Life." It you prefer nien, "Entering on Life." It you prefe icience, it will buy you Principal Dawson' interising. entertaining, instructive, and every way excellent "Story of the Earth and Man" or Prof. Drummond's celebra ed, and mos suggestive and helpful book on "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," Occlese it you want something sentimental, you can get for twenty-five cents a handy and wellbound edition, in large type, of Owen Meredith's poetical romance of "Lucile," over which so many thousands of young men and maidens have sighed and wep fruitless tears within the last few years You will then have twenty five cents left which you had better invest in a copy o "Mrs. Caudie's Curtain Lectures," to sounterset the effects of " Lucile," and dry your tears in shouts of laughter.

Now think of it a moment, please, and then say honestly, as between the oysters and any of these works famous in litera ture, which ought a sensible, a rational, human being choose? Which can the truly human part of you best do without? If it seems ridiculous, almost insulting to your sommon sense even to ask the question, isn't it degrading and disgraceful, almost eriminal, to answer it as the majority grac ically do every day? As between the stomach and the mind, the former gets ten favors to one that is granted the latter. Is it a wonder, that such being the case, man has been defined as "a stomach with or-gans," or that some people should deny the very existence of mind. They find no evi-dence of a mind or soul in themselves, and

literature one can buy nowadays for a comparatively trifling outlay of money And it must be said, too, that this blessed state of affairs is owing very largely to the "literary revolution" instituted by the publishing house before mentioned. Mr. Alden has made it possible for the poor to erjoy good reading as well as the rich He has opened the treasures of the language and made them accessible to erybody. No one need be without books, without the very best of books, any longer. For to the credit of this publisher it must be said that he publishes no trash nothing that any one need be afraid or ashamed to read, as a rule, nothing bu really first-class, standard works.

Just to give you an idea of the marvellous cheapness of good literature at present, let me tell you what five dollars, wisely invested, are capable of giving you.

Suppose, first, that you are specially in terested in historical reading. For that sum you can get two such standard works as Green's "Larger History of the English People," in five well printed and bound volumes, which Harpers' publish at ten or twelve dollars, but which Alden sells for two; and that full and delightfully enter-laining work Guizot's "History of France," eight volumes bound in four, which he sells at three dollars. There are thirteen volumes of history, the best history of Eng-land and the best of France, all to be had, in good form, for five dollars! I know the time when you could not have bought them for forty-five. Or if you prefer other his-tories, for the same amount of money you can get Globon's Rome in five volumes, Carlyle's French Revelution in two and Prescott's Mexico, and Ferdinand and Isabella each in one;—that makes nine volumes of the greatest historical writings in our language, all for four dollars and eighty cents! If you choose you can substitute for Gibbon, or for Prescott, Hallam's peerless history of the Middle Aces, scon to be less history of the Middle Ager, soon to be complete, which will cost you only one dol-lar and a quarter. There is a whole histor-cal library for less than five dollars!

If you are a Bible student or a Sunday school teacher, for the same outlay you can get Dr. Geikte's excellent work on the Old Pestament, better for your purpose than any other book I know, called "Hours With the Bible," in six handsome volumes for two dollars and forty cents, his "Life and Words of Christ" for forty five cents, and and his grand work on "The Holy Land and the Bible," two volumes in one for one and a quarter, Rawlinson's" Egypt at Babylen " for forty cents, and his "Histor cal Evidences of the truth of Scriptures for fifty centr. This gives you eleven vol-umes of the very best helps for Bit le study to be had anywhere, and all for just five

Perhaps you would prefer some classic works of general literature. Well, for five dollars or a little less you can get iour volumes of Emerson, Hawthorne's "Twicetold Tales" in two volumes, Philip Gilbert Hamerton's delightful book "The Intel-Hamerton's delightful book "The Intellectual Life," Maurice Thompson's two charming books about birds and nature, called "Sylvan Serrets" and "By-Ways and Bird-Notes," Benson J. Lossing's "Eminent Americans," and for poetry Meredith's "Lucile," and then you will have fifteen cents out of your five dollars left yet! For them I would advise you to get the paper edition of that remarkable book "The Thoughts of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius," or, better yet, put fifteen cents to it, and got the cloth edition, for the book is one to preserve, and is worthy of the nest cloth binding the pubworthy of the nest cloth binding the pub-

Do you know of any better way of investing five dollars than one or the other ways above pointed out? I don't.

There is one improvement, parhaps, that might be suggested, if you are fond of fresh literary news from week to week, and that is, that you take one of the five dollars and subscribe for Alden's new illustrated weekly magazine called Literature. It is different from most other literary journals, first, in that it comes every week and tries or in that it comes every week and tries to give a weekly survey of all that is going on in the literary world, among authors and publishers: and secondly, in that it confines itself strictly to literary matters; art, are all ruled ou. The first number of Lateralare is just out, and makes a very plessing app arance. How 1 200 pages of such reading matter a year can be given such reading matter a year can be given for one dollar passes my comprehension. For it is not by any means only a reprint of other published matter. This number, for example, contains a very interesting contributed article by Maurice Taompson

on "Creole Literature," and an original biographical eketch, with portrait, of Mr. George H. Putnam, the head of the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Son. Then there are six articles reprinted from new or forthcoming books; a sketch of "Patroleum V. Nasby," who recently died, Over three and a baif pages of criticism and comment on recent publications; about a column of "News from the Publishers," and the same space given to "Magezine Goasp; brief leams about "Authors at Work" fill another page; then comes a very valuable department, being an index of references to the moet important articles that have appeared in leading magazines for the mouth; last of all are two pages of "Recent Publications" giving the titles, sizes, prices, and publishers of 139 books that have appeared in the last few months. The magazine therefore gives each week twenty-three pages of news and other reading matter, the remaining seven pages being given over to book advertisements. I hope the publisher can keep it up; but at such a price it almost seems impossible, though not more so than some other things he has done which everybody had believed to be impossible.

Literature supplies a very decided need. Heretofore it took too much money for thou-sands of people who felt the deepest interest in current literary events to keep a purely literary journal. Few cannot sfford to keep this one. It therefore brings the means of literary culture to the masses, to just those who need it most, where it will do most good. The same is true of the books Mr. Alden is publishing. He makes them for the people, for the great majority, not only for the small minority who can sflord to pay big prices for their reading matter. To sell fewer books at a larger profit no doubt pays author and publisher well enough, but it is of little benefit to the mass of the people. To sell more books at a smaller profit ought to pay the publisher at least just as well, and the author too, while it makes the multitude, the great majority of peoples. just those who need it most, where it will author too, while it makes the multitude, the great majority of people, sharers in the benefit, by giving them a chance to get good books and so grow in culture and in-telligence.

I am very glad to notice, too, that many of our leading authors, literary, theolo glans, scientists, scholars of high standing are apparently recognizing this fact. They are getting to see that more readers and smaller profits is as good or better than big profits from a few readers. That is why men of high standing, like Maurice Thompson in literature, Dr. Bernhard Pick in theology, Prof. Hutson, Rav. Dr. Rankin, Prof. Geo. Lansing Taylor, D. D., of Columbia college, Prof. Sioane Kennedy, and many others, are having their works pub-lished and introduced to the great mass of American citizens through Mr. Alde . They know that so their books will be put into the bands of thousand of readers, whereas other wise, at double or treble the price only a few hundred would get to read them. An author who wants to do good by means of his work will care more to get a large audiouce than a large profit for himself.

that such low-priced books must be of suc inferior make or really to be dear at any price. Irving's works for example in nine volumes at five dollars are easily worth three times that price. The paper, print, and binding are all that any one need wish for his library. The four volume of frying's "Washington," at four dollars, are really beautiful books, and better made than nine-tenths of the sumptuous volumes for which tenths of the sumptuous volumes for which you pay extravagant prices. "Florian's Fables," at a dollar, beautifully printed on splendid paper, and handsomely lilustrated to say nothing of the ornamental binding, is a piece of book-making of which the "Riverside Press" itself need not be ashamed. No, Alden dosn't make poor books even mechanically considered. His books are all of good, honest work manship, and worth more than they cost to anyone. and worth more than they cost to anyone

PERSONAL.

JOHN G. RUSH of Peques tewnship, will read an essay on "Peach Culture" and Johnson Miller, of Warwick, one on "The Farmer and His Taxes" at rext week's meeting of the Lancaster county Agricultural society.

GARRETT ROACH, son of the late John Rosen, died of pneumonis, in New York on Friday. When the Morgan iron works were reorganized and a corporation formed to carry on the business, Mr. Garrett Roach became one of the stockholders and secre-tary of the corporation. He inherited much of the ability of his father as a speaker ular among the work people.

MRS. MARY BRUNNER, who resides near Derry station, Dauphin county, was one hundred years old on May 14th last, and is a remarkably active woman for her age; a remarkably active woman for her age; she enjoys good health, possesses excellent eyesight, hears well, appears not to be over eighty years of age, has never been sick in her hie time and enjoys an excellent appetite. She is especially delighted when she can speak of events which occurred eighty or more years ago. Shortly after the celebration of her hundredth birthday she had her photographs taken for the first time in her life. She was born in West Cocalleo township, this country in West Cocalico township, this county. PETER HERDIC, the prominent lumber

PETER HERDIC, the prominent lumberman of Williamsport, P4, died in New
York on Friday, of paralysis, after an illness of two weeks. He was one of the most
energetic of the men who have been prominent in the development of the resources
of Pointsylvaniz. Beginning life poor and
unknown, he speedily came to the front
and for a time was recognized as the foremost man in the West Branch valley. His
relations with the famous Sasuebasse. relations with the famous Surqu relations with the famous Susquehanna boom, which made Williamsport the great-est lumber manufacturing centre in the state, is a mailer of bletery. He built the Herdic house in Williamsport and was loremost in every movement to increase the presperity and add to the attractiveness of that city. Minnequa Springs, the Bradford county summer resort, owes its existence to his energy, while the Herdie cach will perpetuate his name in localities, where he was personally unknown. Mis-fortune came to him and his later life was characterized by a long continued struggle to retrieve his losses and get upon his feet nea n.

Oh, this is the month of the year, When Nature says to the snow, "It is time that you disappear; You must take yourself off, you know Pack up your critis and March!"

Then she quickens the violet's heart, And says to the dail sail, "Dear, Are you getting ready to start? Let me whisper low in your ear That the springtime is almost here;

It is now on the March !" -Bessie Chandler.

We have the satisfaction of hearing from several sources that Mr. Butl's Gough Syrop is at it claim to be-a senuinely good preparation.

"This is excellent to have a glant's strong h" and walk the earth tree and happy sgain was what the man said when he had cured his ted year theumatism with a bettle of salvation Cu. 15 cents.

Take New Style Vinegar Stitlers, and your My San is a Son 'that He Gets Hima Wife, but my Daughter is iny Daughter all the Days of Her Life.

Both my son and my daughter took Little Hop Pills regularly. It regulates the bowels and always cure stek or billious beadache, indigestion and kindred ills. All druggists, 25 cents, or mail stamps to Hop Co., New Lon

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to rin until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear a them away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine cated acceptains which we soil on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect when the trief dose Price 50 cents and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Triol six free At a Drugglass.

Avoid using these remedies containing opinus, but when the baby is sick as br. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is perfectly sefe and always reliable. Frice only 25 cents a bottle. Laxador always cares headache, who her the result of indigestion or pervousness. Price 25 cents. At all drug stores.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. Tanner's Stomach.

Dr. Tanner certainly has a great stomach—
great because of its strength and endurance.

We may are in saying that the dooter use a
Burdock Blood Bitters, but if he does, his digestive powers are easily accounted for. Burucck Blood Bitters being a standard medicine
are sold by all druggists For sale by H. B.
Cochran, druggist, 157 and 1.9 North Queen
street, Lancasier.

You can be weak, no vons, debilita'ed, and despondent, di-qualified for work of head or hand, or you can e-joy a fair hare of health and peace of mind. Burdock Blood Biller will alleviate your misery and do you a world of good it you will but have faith to try. For each by H. B Cochran, draggist, 137 and 33 Morth Queen street, Lancaster.

Tells the Truth.

"This medicine I can highly recommend.

Surface Blood Billers are the best blood purifier we have ever used." Chas. A. Burt. 15

Gourt street, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. B.

Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen

street, Laucaster.

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE La held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1025, in the evening at 7115, Sunday school at 145 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESEYTERIAN MERCHALL CRURCE, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor, Services at 1623 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Men's meeting on Thesday evening. Prayer meeting and teachers meeting on Wednesday evening.

CHURCE OF GOD—COTHET OF Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 1:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at the usual hours, 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. St. Jour's REPORNED—German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10:3 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. St. Jour's REPORNED—Germany chorol at 1:45 p. m.

St. JOHN'S REPORNED—Germany church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10:3 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sanday school at 1:45 p. m.

St. STEPHEN'S (REPORNED) CHURCH COLLEGE

p. m. St. Stephen's (Reformed) Church College Chargl.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George F. Muil, A. M. Etrawn thay Street A. M. Church.—At 10:30 a. m. the pestor will address young converts at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. C. E. Herbert will preach a special sermon to Odd Fellows.

SECORD EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. berry street, above Orange-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran.—Rev. B. F. Alleman.
D. D. pastor. Service at 10:30 a.m. and 7:5 p.m. Conference and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:5 Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. General and Massion at 2 p.m.

St. Luke's Esponsed-Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Service in the German language at 5:30 p.m. Frot sc. U. Schiedt, officiating.

United Bastriage in Cherist (Covenants). West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. B. Sunk. pistor. Freaching at 8:30 a.m. by sev. I. Belizell and at 1:15 p.m. by the pastor. Senday school at 1:45 p.m. of ive Branch at 6 p.m. in the lecture room

Instruction of the college of the college Y. M. C. A. and the society of inquiry, will be held in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Expulsa Saub ath afternoon meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the lat of the 1 M. C. A.

St. Patt's Exponsion—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. and Rev. Sylvinus Stall st. 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. Prayerservice on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayerservice on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

and Rev Sylvinus Stall at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Prayerservice on Wednesday at 7:29 p. m. Grace Lutheran N.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houps, pustor. Usual divine services at 19:39 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Adult Catechetical class at 6 p. m. In the first Battist.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 2 p. m. First Revenued Cuther.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:31 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Prassyrskias.—The Secrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the morning. Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.

First M. E. Church.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings, 9 a. m. 16:30 a. m. the Lord's Supper 1:5 p. m. Preaching by pastor. Sunday school, 1:6 p. m. Prayer meeting, p. m. Monday, "hursday and Friday class meetings at 7:30 p. m. 3 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class 7:30 p. m. 3 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class 7:50 p. m. Fiday, adjourned leader's and steward's meeting.

Tanitr't Lutheran N.—Services morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor. Lenten services on Monday and Friday at 5, and on Wednesday at 7:50. Moravias.—J. Max Ha. k. D. D., pastor, 10:30 a. m. Lilany and Sermon. Westran M. E. Church.—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. sno 7:15 p. m., better Charles Boads, pastor.—Frenching and captism of converts at 10:30 a. m. Pracking and taptism of converts at 10:30 a. m. Pracking and taptism of converts at 10:30 a. m. Pracking and Revival service at 10:3

87. PAUL'S M. E. CRURCH - Charles Roads, pastor.—Preaching and taptism of converts at 16:30 a. m. Preaching and Revival service at 7.15 p. m. Fundsy school at 1:15 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Announcement concerning continuance of revival meetings will be made at evening service.

OLIVET BATTIST CRUROK.—Y. M. C. A. ROOM. Preaching morning and evening by the postor, at the saush hours. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Hoys Foreign Mission Bands will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

WANAMAKERN

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 3, 1888. The store is alive with activity.

prompt responses.

Therefore the Japanese Mat-Cooking Crocks at half prices are rattling out, and the lines of Women's French Kid Shoes at two-thirds are beginning to break at certain sizes. The soap story told to-day will make a ferment at the round counter.

been prevented from coming to the Dress and Wrap opening; we can show you much more dise will still have reason to now than in either of the last continue their good opinion of two days; the Custom House delayed some of the cases, and the total depravity that besets inanimate objects disappointed us at other points. 'A stronger grip to-day. Come again, if you have been here already.

Yesterday we gave two hours good hard study to soaps; we found too many sorts-they crowd the stock and confuse purchasers; will you help thin them out if we pay you well? Societe Hygienique and E.

Coudray. Twin trademarks. than which none more honorable. Perfumery and soaps that rank first. A quantity of finest soap, well aged, delicately perfumed, violet, rose, heliotrope, jockey club. Opoponax and Lactaine, never less than 45 and 50c before, now 25 a cake. The advantage of this rare bargain is for the public, not for the trade; therefore the soaps will not be opened until 10 o'clock this morning, and not more than three cakes will be sold to one person; the lots are small and will close out quickly, therefore mail orders cannot be filled.

Barbers' Favorite Shaving Soap goes from 10 to 5c, Maine Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The Bast Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises sores, Ulcare, Sail sin-un., Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Corns, and all skin sruptions and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteep to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price in contract statisfaction, or money refunded from 10 to 5c, Lows' Turtle Oil from 15 to 8c, Snowdrop from Largest and Cheapest Drug House in Lancas Lancaster, Pa.

Soap goes from 10 to 5c, Maine FRESH SPIOES,

FRESH SPIOES,

Fravoring Extracts and Distilled Rose Water, go to J. C. HOUGHTON 2 CO., Largest and Cheapest Drug House in Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster, Pa.

WANAMAKER'S.

10 to 3c, Vail's Transparent Complexion from 20 to 100; these prices are by the cake. Neat wooden boxes containing 3 cakes fancy soap that have been 50 are now 25c.

Nickel-plated soap boxes for travelers' use go from 65 to 30c.

A few other quick prices on oilet things:

German Cologne-one of the Farinas-1 oz. bottles from 20 to 10c, Strother's American Cologne, 8 oz. bottles, very good, \$1 to 50c. Strong bottles with glass stoppers.

Smelling Salts Bottles, with decorated leather cases, 1 oz. 50 to 30c, quarter oz, 45 to 20c. French Toothbrushes, very extra quality, go from 30 to 200 simply because the size is large.

Real Tortoise-shell Pocket Combs in leather cases, Paris made, three sizes, 75c to \$1 your choice now 50c.

Various small lots of fancy goods at re-adjusted prices. You can find them by a little

Near the centre of the store, New Books as fast as they drop from the presses. You are likely to see them on our New-Book table sooner than anywhere else. A special lot of healthful reading at splin- MERCHANT TAILORING tered prices.

Novels bound in cloth:

Publi bets' Our price. Price. Novels in paper binding: Mademoiselle Bismarck. Roche-The World We Live in. Oswald

Topics of the Time, a series of representative essays:

Scoi al Problems. Historical Studies.
Art and Literature. Question of Belief.
Studies in Biography.
5 vols., sold sep rately. Publishers price
25c each; our price 6c. A few in cloth at
20c each. Easter Cards and Novelties. You can see them in the first

blush of brightness. Handsome booklets illustrated in colors and monotint. More than 100 varieties of

Vocal and Instrumental Music Folios. 18 to 40c.

Book News for March has a portrait of General Lew Wallace and a wealth of timely Book talk. It is full of clews to current books; tells their Every bit of news that is drifts, weighs their worth, gives quick with interest brings their fair price. How many of you know the fair price of a Book? You are likely to save tings are dwindling rapidly in the year price of Book News quantity, \$10 for 40 yards; the on a single purchase. 5c, 5oc a year.

Near Thirteeth atreet entrance

The London Neckwear for Men will be shown to-day for the first time. Words can give you no hint of the quiet richness of these new Scarfs; the It is well perhaps if you have people who have come to consider us as standing almost alone in this class of merchanus in this respect when they see these Scarfs.

Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle.

Spring styles in Men's Hats. We go wherever the best Hats are made and pick and choose. A Henry Heath or Townsend & Co. Hat, from London, if you wish; or a Knox Hat, from New York (we are the agents here), or the best Philadelphia makes. And, after all, the home Hats are as good as any; it's mostly name that counts in the high costers. Whether high or low cost Hats, our prices are as low as the lowest for the same class of goods.

Our \$2.50 and \$3 Derby and \$4 and \$5 Silk Hats deserve special attention. Plenty of higher cost grade. Thirteenth and Market str. ets

Table Cutlery of excellent quality at very interesting prices : Star-Horn Handle Freakfast Carvers,

Sug-Horn Handle Beef Siders, \$1; regular 2. Rubber Handle Dessert Knives, \$1.40; regular \$1.75
Ce luioid Handle Dinner Enives, slightly solied, 13: regular \$4 50.
Ivory Handle Dessert Enives, \$5.50; regular \$8.
Ne r Jupiter street entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Philadelphia.

Fisyoring Extracts and Distilled Rose Water, go to

EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES. PIRE TAILORING

AT SITRAGEDINARY LOW PRICES.

H. GERHART'S

GROFF SPRING DISTILLERY. OLD GROFF SPRING

HO. 4 NORTH QUEER ST., LANGASTER, PA

DISTILLERY

East Orange Street.

STORE—63 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

AF Highest price paid for Sys.
A. S. SHEAFFER, Proprietor. STANDARD WORK.

EDW. EDGERLEY CARRIAGE BUILDER,

NOS. 4), 42, 45 MARKET STREET, Bear of Postofilos, Labouster, Pa, Postofilos, Lancaster, Pa.

I have in Stock and Build to Order Every Variety of the following styles: Course, sugges, Cabriolets, Carriages, Victorias, Business Wagons, "I" Carts, McCall Wagons, Surries, Market Wagons, Phetons, Express Wagons, I employ the best Mechanics and have facilities to build correctly any style of Carriage desired. The Quality, Style and Finish of my work makes it decidedly the Cheapest in the market. MOTIFI: "Fair Vealing, Honest Work at Bottom Prices," Please give me a call,

AFRep viring promptly attended to. Prices lower than all others. One set of Workshen especially employed for that purpose,

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Hager & Brother. DEPARTMENT.

Rob Roy Cheviot Pantings, \$5.00, TO ORDER. The Best VALUE we have ever offered. Not say, stylist and sold everywhere at 16 00 and \$7 00. EXAMINE them.

\$15 & \$ 6 SUN INGS. All-Wool. Large Assortment, "Attractive Styles, in the viot and Gassimere, Stripes and Mixtures.

G. A. R. BLUE PLANNEL EUITS, \$15 00 (to Order.);

HAGER&BROTHER 22 & 27 WEST KING ST.

J. B. GIVLER & CO.

Between Now and March 1, 1888.

We Mean to Dissolve Partnership, If DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, LADIES AND CHILDRES'S COATS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SUITINGS, Ac.,

NOW IS THE TIME. Ten Per Cent. Discount for Cash.

John S. Givler & Co., No. 25 East King Street, LANCAST WE. PA.

M YERS & RATHFON.

-WEKEEPTHE-

QUALITY UP

-AND THE-PRICES DOWN!

No house is bet'er prepared for a LIVELY SPRING TRADE than we. We expect it— we'll have it.

ALL STYLES -- OF --

Fashionable Clothing!

OF LATEST CUT. ARE HERE IN ABUNDANCE. None of our customers seem to lose confidence in us, because our desings are always square. Buyers of Clothing these times want

THE VERY BEST QUALITY FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE MONEY. We are aware of this fact, and none are bet-ter prepared to meet this demand than we.

Myers & Rathfon, LEADING CLOTBIESS,

NO. 12 EAST KING ST.

AMUSEMBUTS. FULTON OPERA HOUSE. TUE: DAY, MARCH 6th, 1988 LAST APPEARANCE

This Season in this City of Geo. C. Brotherton's Temple Theatre Operatic Co.

FROM TEMPLE THEATEF. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Componed of the Principal Artists and Chorus of his LITTLE TYCOON OPERA COMPANY AND STAR QUARTET OF FUN MAKERS,

R. E. Graham, Kima Delaro, Alice Harrison, Lucille Meridith, all appearing in the Operatio Comedy, entitled "IN THE SWIM." Special Scenery and Methanical Effects. 10 -- TEMPLE THEATER OUGHESTEA -- 10

PERD. GABEL CONDUCTOR.