LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, AFRIL 21, 1888.

The Daily Intelligencer.

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LANUASTER, APRIL 21, 1888.

Banr arvallieneus publishes all the But of possible hour.

sprom is delivered by cartiers in the city and surrounding towns for 100, per week 1 by mail, 5.40 a year; \$1.50 for six months; 1.5 for three months; 500, per month. In Wassir invanions (Double Sheet) Sight Fages, only \$1.60 per annum, in ad-

are wishing their address changed

nts from 10 to 35 cm.

on, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

Talephone Connection

Mild Puntshment.

The young men who undertook to cast to vote of the Sixth ward at the Repubprimary election, have been sento pay four hundred dollars apiece and the costs, amounting to as much for their enterprise. They are condered to have been very gently dealt with by the court ; but we are not disposed to find fault with this leniency. The punishment is sufficient under the elecumstances. It was a first offense under a new law, making into a crime and severely punishing a very prevalent, agh dishonest, political practice. Is a had not protected party The law of candidates. Primary lections ections to choose party nominees have had to take their chances of being nestly conducted, and the chance was a poor one. The law has been called to air aid, and this is the first blood it has drawn. It is a good law and one which should be enforced. The choice by a party of its candidates should be protic'e lagainst fraud, if possible. We are very doubtful whether it can be efficiently done, very soon. There is too much room for trickery under the Crawford county system to make its results a certain exposition of the party voice. But it is well to make the effort and well to call to it the aid of the law. It is a law wholly for the benefit of our Republican friends ; which they surely need and are artily welcome to. The Democrats have no use for it, not believing in that way of selecting candidates. No doubt ing the composure with which the Demotic portion of this community has disposed to view the lawless duct of the Sixth ward Republican ection officers, and their trial, conviction and mild punishment. It seems so natural to catch Republican election ficers cheating, that it is really very dimoult to get up any great indignation when they only cheat each other. It eps us busy enough upbraiding them for sking to cheat us.

And we doubt whether the conduct of Republican primaries will be wholly reformed by these convictions. A steady habit is not readily abandoned. No doubt a great deal more care will be used not to be caught when cheating is done ; but it will be done in some form right straight along, when a fair chance offers ; and fines will not stop it ; nor imprisonment either, unless fifty per cent. of the Re-publican politicians are jailed.

1587 and 1888. The advance statement of the exports of

endstuffs for March has just been is- Jenks for the chief justiceship several

on crackers and milk, and he left the world some very delightful pictures of the places he traversed.

There are many people who keep themselves alive by their regular walks, and thousands who now sleep in the valley of the shadow might still be roaming this planet, if they had taken a fair trial of pedestrian exercise. Observe the ruddy glow of health, the sparkle of the eye of the tramp, and his keen appetite. All these come from contact with the air

and breathing into the lungs some of the life-giving ozone which abounds therein. How many people of this city are ac-quainted with the geography of Luncaster for a radius of ten miles ? Horse-

owners and bicyclists may gain such knowledge, but those are only a bandful to the thousands lacking such advantages. To the latter we say that they have in their legs a means of locomotion which, for the delightful purposes of tramping, cannot be equalled.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER JOHN H. OBERLY will soon be appointed superinten. dent of the Indian schools at a salary of \$1, 000 a year and \$1,500 for traveling expenses. The " bishop " displays a great capacity for holding on.

THE "Indian Rights Association" is making strenuous efforts to push the In-dian reservation court's bill through at the present session of Congress. The bill has been outlined in these columns, and the urgency for its passage is explained by its intimate connection with the bill providag for land in severalty. Both measures are in the line of the policy now advocated by all disinterested and practical friends of the Indiana, that of bringing them as rapidly as possible to a condition that enables them to look out for themselves and keep float when the advancing tide of civilization tion awseps over their country. The best way to help the ludian is to make him learn how to help himself and, though there may be doubt as to the possibility of civili-sing certain tribes, there can be none as to the wisdom of giving them drill in the habits and laws of civilized life, with which they must cope whether they will or no This bill also fixes the political and civi status of all Indians, remedies a defect in existing legislation by which Indian owners of land may lease under certain restrictions and provides for a thorough system of education and an efficient police force of Indiana.

" HONEST DICK " TATE, who was to long treasurer of Kentucky, loft bis state \$225,000 poorer when he quit its borders.

THE pettiness of the matters that throw European diplomacy into confusion has been strikingly shown of late. A prince and princess who have no actual authority and may never have any power at all have set the world a-trembling by hinting that they might get married, and all France has worked itself into a fever of excitement because a soldier left his post without permission and visited Paris without the disguise of a pair of eye glasses. Yet these things are hardly more remarkable than

that the fate of empires and the lives of thousands should seem to depend on the condition of the throat of a German gentle-

CONKLING had a simple funeral and made no will-both displaying wisdom.

A WASHINGTON special to the Philadel-A WASHINGTON special to the Philadel-phia North American says: "There is considerable talk to day of the promotion of Solicitor General Jenks, of the depart-ment of justice, to the chief justiceship, Mr. Jenks is a Pennsylvanian, a fine law-yer, and is in every way qualified for the place."

The INTELLIGENCER suggested Mr. Emerson. could make no better appointment. We do not know of any of the supposed requirements of the place which he would not satisfy fully. He has the needed physical and mental vigor and temperament. He has a political mind equipped with legal learning.

DRIFT. So Matthew Arnold is dead. Well I am

sorry. He was still in his bost years, only a little over sixty five. But the number t years a man lives is, in itself, not of much ount. 1 am sorry he is dead because he still had much to teach us which we need to learn ; and he still had need to learn much which a few year's time might have laught him.

To my mind he was the keenest literary oritic and the most finished and graceful literary artist in the language. Even his poetry, all too infrequent in later years, shows a definess and delicacy of touch, a perfection of technique, excelled by no post of the present. While his prose was simply matchless, for lucidity, grace and musical charm. One of the vary latest productions of his pen, a critique of Prof. Dowden's Life of Shelley, coutributed to The Nine-teenth Century, and reprinted in Alden's Life brary Magazine, I regard as one of the finest specimens of what such writing should be to be found anywhere in our literature ; it is so clear in its analysis, so keen in its criticism, so just and true in its estimate, and withal so delightfully expressed, that I consider it a model of pure literary criti-cism. And it is only a sample of his habi-tual qualifies in that sphere of work. Even his much mismoderstood and warmly re-sented criticism of Emerson, on his visit to the country a faw years ago, so far as it re-ferred to Emerson's literary art must be sc-cepted as just and correct. The injustice and incorrectness of it consist in its presum-ing to judge the man and his whole work

In so far the locture on Emerson was characteristic of Mr. Arnold's unconscious limitations and great imperfections. He limitations and great imperfections. He was nothing if not allierary artist; becould judge of nothing, appreciate nothing, but from that narrow, partial, and very imited point of view; literary art was his one only criterion, according to which everything was judged, and everything stood or feil. That was his great and fundamental mis-ters. That was hear on yot had so much take. That was where he yet had so much to learn. All unconscious of the inade-quacy of his partial standards he ventured hato fields of literature where he was so into fields of literature where he was so much out of piace as the traditional buil who blundered into the china shor. He plunged into theology, and showed himself as competent in that sphere as a blind man would be in a pleture gallery, or a deaf man would be in a pleture gallery, or a deaf man is concert, fingering a few of the paint-ings' frames, a few of the musical instru-ments, and then passing his confident ver-dict on the merit of the paintings and the worth of the music. Similarly he judged our American elvilization according to his one standard, and made about as good a job of it as would a historian or a naturalist ob of it as would a historian or a naturalis or a theologian who would try to judge "Empedecies on Etns," or "Thyrsis," or the whole of Mr. Arnold's art, seconding to

he standard of historical, physical, or the ogical science.

Literature is as large as life. The art

element in it, however important it be, is only one element, and not more essential to literature in its largest sense than any one of a doz+n other elements. In the art element Matthew Arnold was the master especially we in America, had yet much to learn. In the recognition of the other elements, sud in almost each one of those elements themselves, he had just as much to icarn, and could probably nowhere have learned it better in some of its important phases than from such American thickers and writers as Emerson himself was,

If we could accept his dictum that the great in literature are " writers with, in the first pisce, a genius and instinct for style,"

Inst pince, a genius and instinct for style," then, indeed, would we class Matthew Ar-nold with the few greatest. Bat we cannot. For other ressons than his we must say of him as he said of Emerson, that "we have not in [him] a great poet, a great writer, a great philosophy-maker," we "do not place him among the great writers, the greatmen of lotters." "His relation to us is not that of one of these personages," But unfortunately we cannot say of him that infortunately we cannot say of him that "yet it is a relation of, I think, even supe-rior importance. He is the friend and alder of those who would live in the spirit;" for just in this he was lacking in an essential of sli true greatness, and in so far was accidedly the inferior of men like Emergen

plates ; he saw them propers the paper, the for, and all that is needed in printing from those plates ; he was present when they superintended that printing, or even did it themelves. Not a point in the work did he leave unexplained or uncom-prehended. So that now he is fully equipped with all the knowledge perisin-ing to the business, and with his added experience in it of years, he can judge of the merits of a picture, discern its faults and imperfections, artistic or mechanical, as quickly and as accurately as any pro-fersional artist or art-connoisseur.

This is of the greatest importance in an art dealer if his customers are to have any con-fidence in him. For nowsdays there is so Idence in him. For nowadays there is so much fraud going on, especially in en-gravings, that unless a man is thoroughly acquainted with the "true inwardness" of the art, be issure to be imposed upon. And the reason why so many people are being cheated in the matter, as I know they are, is not because the dealers from whom they purchase are dishonest so often as simply because the dealers themselves, not know-ing more about it than their customers, are first cheated and impred upon by the pub-lishors. A dealer to be really trustworthy and reliable must not only be an honest man, be must also be an expert in the matter of engraving, paper, printing and all that belongs to the making of pictures as well as the selling of them. Because Mr. Barr has these qualifications he is able to do what he is doing in cultivating the artistic taste of the community.

Do you want to know how I know this ? Well, I'll tell you. I used to be in at Earle's and several other Philadelphia art dealers pretty often, and I found out that many of them did not know as much about many of them did not know as much about the making of pictures as they ought and as they made believe they did. Now since I stop in at Mr. Barr's, as I do every couple of days to see his "new arrivals," I have discovered that the does know, and is will-ing to tell you, a good deal that they didn't. And I also found, by the way, that you can not only buy more reliably here of our art. And I also found, by the way, that you can not only buy more reliably here of our art-dealer than of them, but also as rule con-siderably cheaper. I know of two or three pictures, for example, that Mr. Barr within the last few months has sold for from twenty to thirty per cent. less than was asked for the very same pictures at Earls'r. I know, too, that just for these two reasonr, greater reliability and greater cheapness, Mr. Barr is almost daily getting orders for pictures from people from abroad, some of them living considerably nearer to Phila-delphia than to Lancaster.

In my talks with Mr. Barr I have learned a few things about photogravures, engraving, not only to every one interested in the subject, but to everybody who some time or other may want to buy. In next Satur-day's paper some notice will be made of this line of art. UNCAS.

VINIOAR Bitters cures Rheumstiam, keeps young joints supple and limbers old ones.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Con-sumption. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Fa. (8) Backton's Arnies Salve.

Huckien's Arnics Saive. The Best Salva in the world for Cuts, Brnises Bores, Ulcers, Salt Bheum, Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Kruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteep to give por-fect satistaction, or money refunded. Price 35 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. June27 lyd

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

Mothers Mothers 11 Mothers 131

Mother. Mothers 11 Mothers 1,1 Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excuclating pain of cutting testh? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will re-te near little sufferer immediately-de-Here the poor little sufferer immediately-de-pend upon it ; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever There is not a inclusion earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and rollef and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cuses and pleasant to the tase, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 26 cents a bottle of space. the r

Basement and main floors, northwest of cen-

to-day.

step away.

scond floor, north of Transept.

WANAMAKER'S.



bureau of statistics.

It shows that the total amount of eadstuff + exported falls far below the value of the exports in March of 1887. A year ago we sent over fifteen million dollars worth of breadstuffs abroad in March, while in the month just ended we only exported \$9,040,743 of the same staples. And we can not console ourselves by a comparison of groups of months, for the nine months ending March 31, 1558, show a total of not quite one hundred and one millions, and the same period ending March 31, 1857, shows over one hundred and nineteen and a half millions.

There is a grain of comfort in barley, for we exported a value of \$\$1,819 of that cereal in March, 1858, against only \$5,813 in 1867. We can also find consolation in ogs, for another report shows that the andent and much abused American pig has gone abroad about twice as numrously as he did in March of 1887. Hog the unjust attack of Bismarck, and sch and dairy products show a rked decline in exports. Of cattle we orted in the month a value of \$569.-107. In March 1887, it was only \$265,997. The total exports of beef, hog and dairy nots for the month are given as \$5,-76,920, against \$6,351,712, in March, of this year's March shipment, 63,701,750 left the port of New York.

Trampioz.

No more delightful or cheaper plan of recreating can be conceived than that of aping over the highways and byways of Lancaster county during this crisp April weather. The winter has been of unusual longth, because it tegan late, and therefore the soft, languorous breath of spring is yet postponed to the quasiautumnal air that causes one to walk rather briskly to keep his blood in circulation. When the spring thaws come, the roads will not be so available for tramping purposes, and therefore now is the acceptable time while some of the heritage of winter chill is in the air.

It would be well if all were thoroughly impressed with the benefits that are to be derived from regular pedestrian exercise. No movement of the body gives sh general and healthful development to the muscles. Walking requires no other capital than a good pair of legs and tout shoes. Unlike bicycle riding there are no " headers " to be taken in walking, and there is no danger from fracto horses. One may carry his lunch th him and make his meal on grassy les within sound of murmurous waters. In short, the walker is monarch of all he surveys, and he feels the exhilaration which arises from such pseudo ownerahlp of the universe.

It would be a good thing if tramping slubs would be formed for walking over caster county in the springtime and fall. No section of the country offers more advantages for a tour of this kind. The many villages, the hospitable farm and the delightful resting places wood and stream all tend to offer ats to tramping clubs in this tainity. The students of Johns Hoptime University founded a club recently in University founded a club recently in walk from Baltimore to New York. They travel thirty miles a day and pro-tenses the experience delightful. Bayard Taylor tramped through Europe living PERSONAL.

ployes in its service.

CHARLES OSBORNE has succeeded Fatty " Walsh as warden of the New " Fatty " Wale York Tombs,

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND arrived in Washand a set of the start of the s WILLIAM B. DINSMORE, the well-known

WILLIAM B. DINSMORE, the well-known president of Adams Express company, died in New York on Friday. He has been identified with the express interests of the country since 1841. Alvin Adams, Mr. Dinsmore and Mr. John Hoey established the business of that now enormous institu-tion in 1841. Resigning with a leather the tion in 1841. Beginning with a leather bag and hand-barrow, to day it has 6,000 em-

Relice of the Last Contury. There was a sale of goods at the old Brinton property near Chadd's Ford on Friday.

Among the things which were exhibited as belonging to the middle of the last century belonging to the middle of the last century were spinning wheels, scals and books and an old clock, which is wound by the pull-ing of a chain. This is said to have been the first clock brought into Chester county, and came over for William Brinton, the son of the founder of the Brinton family, from Birmiugham, England. Among other qualit articles were a number of wooden spoons, one of which had a handle five feet in length. There were a set of books kept by William Brinton and bore the date of 1750. These old family relics were purchased by his descendants. Eighty Millions For Pensions

The peasion bill was passed by the

House on Friday, appropriating \$80,280,000 for pensions. Conger's amendment was a lopted, providing that in all cases of pensions om the time of the husband's death. O'Neill's smendment was also adopted, re-guiring Ualted States officers to administer oaths to pensioners and their witness free of charge The House at its evening session passed twenty-two pension bills. The Mejority Growing. The official vote of New Orleans gives

Nicuolis, Damocrat, for governor, 16,857 majority. Shakespeare's mejority for mayor is 7,678. The indications are that Nicholla' mejority in Louistana is about 50,000.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Forest Ci

One Spoul

Patapseo,

Empire, Gold,

Voteran.

San Fium

Jersey, Buckeye, Peeriess,

Orown, Wheeler's

Carleton,

Zipp's Gr Geo. Wasi

Flour de

A List of Those Most Prominently Sold The following are the names of the bak-ing powders published by the public au-thorities as being made from alum : Kenton, Davis, Silver Sta

	174V1#,
r,	A. & P.
ty,	Henkle,
D,	Ne Plus Ultre,
	Enterprise,
	Oau't Be Beat,
	Eureka,
	International,
1.3.203	Paritan,
int,	A LEWIS
iners.	Albany Favorite,
	Golden Sheaf,
	Burnett's Perfec',
1.00	State,
	Silver King,
B.	Welcome,
	Old Colony,
	Crystal,
	Centennial,
ape Crystal,	Gem.
hington,	Windsor,
Lis,	Sovereign,
Veight,	Dalay.

Feather Weight, Daisy. There are doubliess many other brands of alum baking powder besides those so far examined and named by the authorities. Most of the baking powders sold in bulk, by weight, and all sold with a gift or present, wre said to be of this discription. Prof. Wiley, Chemist in Chief of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., says: "The use of alum in baking powders in large quantity, in place of other acid saits, should be prohibited by law. Feather We

In this no blame is implied nor derogation of his just fame. In his proper sphere he was peerless, and my admiration for him is sincere and even enthusiastic. But that sphere is not the only one even in

literature, nor by any means the highest. I think he himself sometimes realized this. or it was he who wrote at the close of his 'Epilogue to Lessing's Lace on ;"

⁴⁴ Epilogue to Leesing's Lace on ?² ⁴⁵ Only a few the life-stream's shore With safe unwandering feet explore, Unifred its movement oright attend, Follow its windings to the end. Then from its brimming waves their ey a Drinks up delighted ecstasy. And its deep-tone's, melodious voice, Forever makes their ear rejoice. They areask ! the happings diviso

Forever makes their ear rejoice. They speak ' the happiness divino It gives them pothos, gives them power. It gives them pothos, gives them power : it gives them pothos, gives them power : No poments that nuck a way Nor no muscian made, as they : And gathered on immortal knoils Such lovely flowers for cheering sonts ! Meethoven, Kaphael, cannot trach the charm which Homer, shakespeare teach. To these, to these, their thankful race Gives, then, the first, the fail est place ! And brightest is their gloory's sheen For greatest has their labor been " Talking of literary art naturally suggests

other forms of art. We have not enough of any kind of art here in our city to in-duige in any boastleg on account of it. But for such as we have let us be thankful, take coursee, and diligently cuitizate it that it may grow and increase.

What we need first and most of all is correct taste and a popular sense of appreciation of what is best and highest in art. This tion of what is best and inguest in art. This cannot come at once. A community must be gradually and patiently educated up to it. What is being done in this direction in the department of musical art, I referred to some time ago ; and we had another en-couraging evidence of it only last Tuesday in the second of Mr. Waiter Bausman's ex-cellent Suerwood recitais. Every such opportunity given us to hear first-class com positions rendered by a first-class per-former, is a lesson learned, and just in so

far raises our musical standard-though the introduction of Harry Pepper and his loud singlog did not add acything to it.

such leasons cannot be in vain. Now if the more hearing of good music s an educating and refining influence in that department of our art culture, it is just as undeniable that the mere seeing of good pictures has the same elevating and improving effect in cultivating our tasts for pictorial art. What we are doing in this latter department is as considerable as that of

the former. There is a silent but steady and effective education of the popular taste in this art going on in our midst, and, unless 1 am very much mistaken, it is already beginning to telling and showing some encouraging result. And the man to whom, encouraging result. And the man to whom, more than to any other one person, belongs the credit for it, is Mr. Charles H. Barr. His show-windows on Centre Square are nothing short of a popular art school. The daily display there of some of the finest specimens of foreign and American art-work in the line of etching and engraving ; the opportunity to see and study these; the mere looking at them by hundreds of our clitzens every day and thus becoming familiar with what is best in that line;--this in itself is necessarily training the public eye to what really is good, to dis-tinguish it from trash, and is gradually but surely cultivating, refining, and elevating the public taste and standard. It is teach-ing us to know the good when we see it, to distinguish it from the bad, and to admire and desire the former.

and desire the former. Nor need we be content with only look-

ing at Mr. Barr's display, which is changed and renewed several times a week. He is always glad to have any one interested in the subject step into his store, and not only examine the scores and hundreds of pletures there, but also ask all the questions about them he chooses, to which he will be sure them he chooses, to which he will be sure to get courteous and satisfactory answers. Try it next time you are in the neighbor-bood and see whether what I say is not true. You will learn more about etching and engraving, how it is done, who are the leading artists, what are the "points" of a pleture, and a score of other things about which most people know next to nothing. When Mr. Barr went into the business he determined first of all to learn all about it true. You will learn more about stching. and engraving, how it is done, who are the leading artists, what are the "points" of a picture, and a score of other things about which most people know next to nothing. When Mr. Barr went into the business he determined first of all to learn all about it that was to be learned. He went to the leading art-publisher in the country, Mr. C Klackner, of New York, and watched the engravers and artists at work on their

nore, 20 cents a bot may32-lydaw

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchills immediately relieved by Shitoh's Curs. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St. Lancastor, Pa. (4)

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shilob's Cure is the remedy jor you. Sold by H. H. Coehran, Gruggist, No. 137 and 139 North Cueen St., Lancaster, Fa. (2)

Their Business Booming.

Their Business Booming. Frobably noone thing has caused such a rush of trade at Cochran's drug store as their giving away to their enstomers of so many free trad-bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it this very valuable article from the fact that it this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never discopting. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all threat and lung discusse quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free. Every bottle warranted. (8)

Say no Ill of the Year 'ill It be Past. The winter brings you chapped lips, sore ness, cold cracks, slo., but a box of Hop Oint-ment (andorsed by leading society ladies) will prove a triend in necs. Never fails. At all druggists, 25 cents, or mail stamps to Hop Co., New Loadon, Cona. Sample free. (4)

Thunder It Down the Ages, Thunder It Down the Ages, That for lameness, for theumatism, for nebes, for pains, and for sprains Dr Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil is a positive and reliable remody, "Dr. Thom o' Eclectric Oil" can be purchased of any druggist. For sale by M. B. Cochran, etu.gsist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lan-CHBICT.

Perimaster Sam'i A. Hewitt

Grins

Will It Really Oure Rhoumstiem ?

Causes Astonishment.

RELIGIOUS.

All Aduire a Haudsome Face A pure clear skin will make any face hand-tome. significatly anything which strengthens and enriches the bio d will directly affect the double last year. whole person. All cruptions of the sain dis-sphere when Burdock Blood Bitters a e em ployed. They area vegetable remedy of in rsimable value. For sile by H. B. Cochrap, druggist, 137 and 159 North Queen street, Lan-caster.

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dervests :

derwear :

where more thought is given to good, pure, wholesome reading Commenter sam'i A. Hewitt, Of Monterey, Mich., delivers himself in this wise: "For cords, burns, sore throat, and rheumatiam, Thomas' Aclectric Oil cannot be beston. I say keep it up to the standard, and it will satisfy the people. I shal send for a new supply scon." For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, dreggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. for boys and girls. Heaps and heaps of just such Books as full-blooded, well-minded children like. Prices are often as much whittled down as these Grins. Pleasant, healthy grins are seen only on the faces of healthy persons. The dyspeptie and debilitated can smile only in a half-bearted way. Putity the blood, tone the stomach, and strengthen the tissues with Burdock Blood Billers, If you wish to laugh well and often. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North queen street, Lancaster. on some Books for bigger folks :

Publishers' Our

We answer, honor bright, it will cure rheu-matism, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and hame. Notice latters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B Cochran druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, 1 ancaster. Mohaly a tas of the United States, Pocret Atlas of the United States, Bradley & Bro. 73 Dickens' Works, 1) yois.

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