COMPLEXION POWDER

he Dally Intelligencer. LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 23, 1888.

Irish Land Legislation the debate in the House of Commons the land purchase bill shows the e Rule men as strong as ever and supporters of the government less n than they have formerly been. measure is a renewal of the bill on as the Ashbourne act of 1886, hich appropriated \$25,000,000 to be a to purchase their homesteads, the and and buildings being the security for debt. In Ireland the buildings ally belong to the tenant, and in some the tenant farmers have immense arns and costly farm houses erected at heir own expense on land that legally gs to men whose ancestore nok possession by right of conquest. bese tenants, whether poor or rich, and arry all are poor, are eager to free heir ancestral property from the control afabsent landlords, and if there are no ears of rent, the land purchase bill en- fore, be no huckstering or hesitancy about s the poor to do this. The trouble is that the very class the measure claims to relieve, are overwhelmed with rent in ears which accumulated against them in time of famine, and they cannot buy their homes until they are freed from this load of debt. For this reason Mr. Gladne and Mr. Parnell are found vigorly opposing a measure that appears at of the Irish peasantry. Parnell did not besitate to charge that the government had been persuaded to take up the measure by landlords who realized that they ould not hold their position much longer and were anxious to have the value of their lands helped upwards by this plan. He wanted a commission empowered to fix the value of rack rented estates, and said that arrears should be considered, or the bill would be futile. The government intimated that it would deal with the arrears question in a separate measure and insisted upon the passage of this bill, unsmended, on the ground that the security for the loans would not safely bear the extension of them. "It would never do," said Lord Randolph Churchill, "to make the state the immediate landlord of the Irish tenantry."

And as this would be the alternative of the failure of tenants to pay when due the money loaned for the purchase, his eaution seems well grounded. It is quite evident that very little good can come of the plan, and possibly its projectors have only introduced it as a tub to the Irish whale to keep him interested while the Zimes libel case is dragging slowly on.

Snobbery.

There is nothing more sickening to a man who has a trace of pride in this great democracy than the open snobbery and cant used by some small-minded writers for the press in their gossip about nobility and royalty, and particularly the British article. The Philadelphia Inquirer, which has been talking very hotly against England and its aristocracy when politics emed to demand, now publishes under a portrait of a daughter of Lord Sackville the following nonsense about the lady and her sisters :

"Without knowing who they were, the man of letters and the traveled gentleman sould tell at a single glance their aristomatic and noble birth, for its sign-manual is visible and noticeable at the first glance travelers to them."

This talk is common enough in Europe. but Americans have hitherto found it chiefly in children's fairy tales where the prince in disguise is usually recognized by his noble bearing." Without doubt the notion had reason in Europe in the times not long gone by when none but the nobility could attain to culture and refinement, but that day is over in Europe, and the rise of this hollow flattery in America is entirely without justification The "sign manual" of aristocratic and noble birth !" Shades of the fathers, what a pass have the Phila delphia Quakers come to that they can be fed on snobbery like this! One would think that the sign manual of England's aristocracy had received a boom in the American market since it was attached to that stupid letter by Lord Sackville. There is a proportion of irrepressible fools in every nation, and perhaps we have no more than our share, but their folly is just now displaying itself in a way humiliating to men of sense and patriotic pride. Lord Sackville has had his revenge, and goes home with flying colors, for have not the Americans bought his ond-hand furniture and marked china at fancy prices, just because it had belonged to a lord.

Wheat Corners and Rye Bread. November Tuble Talk has this sugrestion for the destruction of wheat

But the unpleasant fact remains that four is exorbitantly high, and an appropriate question is—What are we going to do about it? Use poor flour, and have sour and dispetic making bread? No! don't be tempted by false economy to try the experiment. If it is necessary to economize, rather try the experiment. sether try the experiment of more tre guently using corn cakes, corn dodgers, corn wiffles. This can be done without detriment to health and a certain saving of money. And good rye bread is not used as often as it should be, and those who, from force of habit, are disposed to look down upon this bread may be surprised to find how palatable it is when rightly made.

If all consumers of flour were to reduce their consumers of flour were to reduce their consumers of some third by such sub-

ir consumption one-third by such sub elitutes it is quite probable that nine dollars a barrel for flour would be unknown. As it has been decreed that trusts shall not be interfered with and as the wheat mer is a variation of the same prin-

somer is a variation of the can at least take to rye bread and punish the British se they did when they got along without several things in 1775.

Truly a self ruling people has some to a desperate pass when sugges. eleting taxes levied by the power of opoly. If the Shah of Persia decrees that the price of wheat shall be raised cent for his benefit it is d an unjust tax because it is taken rom the people with no pretense of benall returned, and we despise the Persians submission to the will of a selfish des-Meanwhile a whole little drove of ricans, without any pretense of prity or right, other than is given by might of wealth, calmly tax their rymen by raising the price of wheat, ad it is meekly suggested that we get mg with rye. It may be very difficult ch this evil by legislation, but it is the remarkable that the people give A have endorsed a political leader who tress a non-interference with trusts.

Plenty of Money For Banks. In an editorial on "The Railroad to Lancaster" the New Holland Clarion refers to the statement of Dr. Wickersham at the last meeting of the Board of Trade, and adds: "We have been told this week that \$100,000 of the bonds have already been taken, and we have no doubt whatever that the whole amount will be taken in a short time. In fact if the people from Lancaster city, with the means at their command would manifest the grit and energy that the people of New Holland displayed in the building of the extension from Honeybrook to this

place, the whole amount needed would be secured within a week." The New Holland people are evidently getting quite out of patience with the Lançaster people, whose apathy in the matter surprises them, and the Clarion man gives several broad bints of coming wrath if our moneyed men do not speedily open their purses to help along the enterprise. After showing how very well the road must pay, the Clarion observes: "There should, there

this venture, and at this end of the line

there is none." Inasmuch as the bondholders will only get four per cent. no matter how the road pays, the application of the " therefore " in the above is not very clear. It would be better to put it thus: As the four per cent. on the bonds is assured with reasonable certainty and the road will be lest sight devised to relieve the distress of immense benefit to both New Holland and Lancaster, it would be wise for citizens with interests in either place and with money to invest, to encourage this enterprise, as it will probably tend to increase values and readily give the investor more for his money than if it were invested at high interest. It takes a good deal to tempt the money of Lancaster from its favorite channels. and if the New Holland people want to get the true measure of our financial ability, let them propose to start a bank.

THE emperor of Germany says that his efforts have been uncessing to preserve peace and no doubt he is quite sincere in the belief that only by continual readiness for war can peace be kept. He may even carry this idea a little further some days and declare that the peace of Europe can not be maintained without a war with France whose Republicanism and general 'cussedness' keeps the whole continent in stew. This will probably be the end of the continual preparation, and if no better excuse can be found will answer every purpose, though Germany would like to put France in the wrong of the quarrel if it can be done.

THE October statement of foreign commerce and immigration shows that the exports for the month are \$1,319,044 less than in Ostober, 1887, and the imports exceed the imports of the same month last year by \$5,271,396. The figures for exports include the foreign merchandise exported which amounted in the month to \$715,298 so that the excess of exports over imports was \$8,479,742, which is \$6,590,440 less than the excess in October, 1887. October still shows an excess of exports as usual, but in the ten months ending October 31st the imports exceeded the exports by \$81,127,-525. The significance of this may be realized by noting the excess of imports for the ten months ending October 31st, 1887. It was only \$30,293,870. We paid for a part of the eighty-one million excess of imports with gold and silver, and so left an excess of all imports over all exports of \$55,023,194

for the ten months, According to the same report 40 365 immigrants Isaded in America in October, and 161 of them came from Great Bette Ireland, only 5,530 being from the latter, while Germany sent 10,166 and Sweden, Norway and Danmark 4,907. So the Emerald Isle has given us only a little more than one-seventh of our Ostober immigration.

In considering the purchase of Canada several days ago we inadvertently stated the debt of the Dominion at seven millions instead of three hundred millions. As in astronomy, so in this matter, a difference of a few hundred militons one way or the other don't make much difference.

GENERAL HARRISON is now in a distressing position by reason of the presenta-tion to him of a live, hungry and fierce American eagle. An eagle does not often sing very sweetly and it cannot be hung in s gilded cage in the parlor without spoiling the barmony of its surroundings. We often hear of an eagle eye, but what the eagle has of note pesides an eye we do not know, unless it be snother eye just like it. The e agie, is first of all and above all things, a bird of freedom, but that suggests free trade and if General Harrison wishes to avoid a scare of that kind he had better trade the eagle or set it free. The eagle screams and soars and in consideration of these qualities it might be well to send him to Mr. Blaine-Taking all things into consideration, an uncomfortable and ferceious caged cagle is about as discouraging a present as a man can have and the president elect is entitled to full sympathy in his distressing time with the "bird o'-freedom-soarin'."

THANKSOIVING DAT is approaching and people are thinking of the good cheer it will be marked by in spite of times not of the best, and the poor so eternally with us should be uppermost in the thoughts of all troubled with a surplus. If everybody makes a little effort to cheer up somebody else this will be a very cheerful and thank. ful community when the day comes around. There are several kinds of charity, and liberally with money is by no means the best form, often doing more harm than good, but a little effort to help other men along without letting them know it any more than you can is true charity. There is plenty of bitter povery right here in this community, and if every citizen will do what he can to give work to men and women, no matter how trifling it may be it will perhaps help some cheerless household to brighten up a little for thanksgiving. There is time to think of these things over Sunday, and Emerson's rather sweeping saying "to think is to act" may have force.

THE Tobacco Leaf discusses that im portant question to the trade-"What shall the tax be?" And replies as follows: 1st-The revenue is not needed.

Reduce it to a minimum; by the reduction of tax rates on tobacco, snuff, cigars, cigar ettes and special taxes, abolishing the special taxes on dealers in leaf dealers and jobbers in and peddiers of the manufactures of tobacco; that is, tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes.

21-Manufacturers generally like the existing protective regulations.

trade any thing asked for could be secured and considering the anxiety to let the tarin alone this is probably trus.

PERMINAL. SOLOMON SCHELL, ex-mayor of Buffalo, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago, died on Friday. He was 66 years of

GOVERNOR BEAVER in an address before GOVERNOR BEAVER in an address before the teachers' institute in Pittsburg on Friday evening, spoke strongly in favor of manual training in the public schools. He said the school system could not be enlarged so as to include manual training, cookery, etc., without additional legislation and at very little extra cost. He paid a high tribute to the superintendents and teachers throught the state for efficiency and devotion to their duties. and devotion to their duties.

MR. CHARLES McDonald was the Dem MR. CHARLES MCDONALD was the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Cabarrus county, N. C. His brother, Mr. Robert E. McDonald, was the Republican candidate for the Sanate from Mecklenburg county. Mr. Charles McDonald was defeated. Nothing very odd in this, to be sure, but then the funny part is to come. One was elected by 1,269 majority, and the other was defeated by exactly the same number of votes.

The Arithmetical Sense in Animale, From the London Times. About a year ago I began, with the assist panzee at the zeological gardens in the art of computation. The method adopted was to sak her for one, two, three, four or five straws, which she was to pick up and hand out from among the litter in her cage. Of course, no constant order was observed in making these requests, but whenever she handed a number not asked for, her offer was refused. In this way, the animal learned to associate the numbers with their names. Lastly, if more than one straw were asked or, she was taught to hold the others in her for, she was taught to hold the others in her mouth until the required number was com-plete, and then to deliver the whole at once. This method prevented any possible error arising from her interpretation of vocal tones—an error which might well have arisen if each straw had been raked for separisen it each straw had been taked for separately. After a few weeks' continuous instruction, the spe perfectly well understood what was required of her, and up to the time when I left town, several months ago, she rarely made a missiske in handing me the exact number of straws that I named. Doubtless she still continues to do so for her keeper. For stance, if she is asked for four she success vely picks up three and puts them in her mouth, then she picks up a fourth and bands over all the four to-gether. Thus there can be no doubt that the snimal is clearly able to distinguish between the numbers 1, 2 3, 4 and 5, and that she understands the name for each. The mules used in the tramways at New

Oriesns have to make five journeys from one end of the route to the other before they are released, and they make four of these journeys without showing any ex-pectation of being released, but began to bray towards the end of the fith.

Sad Fate of a Reading Merchant. Sad Fate of a Reading Merchant.
George W. Boyer was formerly a prospectual merchant in Reading. He enlarged his operations, embarked in other enterprises and a few weeks ago was compelled to make an assignment. He then sought and obtained employment as a brakeman on the Reading ratiroad. Friday evening his dead body was conveyed to his home on Buttonwood street, the unfortunate man having been caught between two cars and having been caught between two cars and crushed to death. He was prominent in several beneficial orders and exceedingly popular. He was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and five children.

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Pressymman a issocial churches, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson paster Preaching at 10:30 a, m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting at 7:15 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting at 7:15 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting on wednesday evening at 7:20 p. m. at the morning service the Junior Order of Mechanics will be present.

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West Orange and Concord streets—Key, J. B.

West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. H. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 1930a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise meet-ing at 6:15 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:3. Young people's Group Friday evening at 7:3. evening at 7:31.

EVARGELICAL—First Church (German) North
Water street, Kev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. in the German language.
Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Freaching in the English language at 7:5 p m. Sunday in the English language at 7:.5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

BT. LUKE'S REFORMED—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service in the German language at 2:30 p. m., Prof. B. C. Schiedt, officiating. Consecution of the cburch on Thanksgiving Day at 7:30 p. m., service by Rev. E. E. Higber, D. D. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.—East Vince near Duke street. Preaching in the morning by Mr. T. J. Hower, and in the evening by Mr. T. J. Hower, and in the evening by Mr. T. George, from Frankin and Marshall Theological seminary. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

Theological scanners.

SECOND EVANGELICAL CRURGE — Preaching at 10:10 a.m. by the pastor, and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. B. J. Smoyer, presiding elder. Communion in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Thursday Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MENNONIER.—The Old Mennonites will hold services in their church, corner of East Chestnut and Sherman streets, on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Preaching in both languages.

PRESENTERIAN—Hev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor.

FIRST REFORMED CHURGE.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:23 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Catechelical instruction on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

at 7 O'CHOCK.

ST. STEPHEN'S (KEPORNED) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPEL—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. F. V. Gerhart, D.D.

ST. PAUL'S REPORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. sunday school at 1:35 p. m. Song service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lecture on Good Friday evening. ST. John's LUTHERAN.—Rev. B. F. Alleman. D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sabbath school at St. John's at 1:15, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First M. E. Crurch.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. preaching by the pastor. 1:45 p. m. Sunday school: 6:15 p. m. young people's class, meeting: 7:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday class meeting: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting: 7:30 Friday, young people's class; 10:50 a. m. Thanksglving Day, union services. Second by pastor. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 12:30 . STEPHEN'S (KEPORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE

a. m. Thanksgiving Day, union to the mon by pastor. Monaylar.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 18-30 a. m. Litany and sermon. 2 p m. Sunday school; 5 50 p. m. Lovefeast; 755 p. m. Holy communion.

E. Grusch—R. W. Burks school; 5 50 p. m. Loveleast; 7:15 p. m. Hely communion.

Washing M. E. Church-R. W. Burks, pastor. Class at 2:00 a. m. Preaching at 10.50 a. m. sunday school at 2 p. m. Revival services at 7:50 p. m. 3 also during the week, except saturday at 7:50 p. m. Thinksgiving services on Thursday at 10.50 a. m. Red Rose order of Mystic chain present.

Kast Mission M. E. Church - Sunday school at 2 p. m. at 2 p m.
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No. 4, all that certain lot of ground adjoining No. 3, above described, on the west, with a frontage of 31 feet and 7 in ,more or less, and a depth to Locust alley of 27 feet, with a right to a three feet wide alley on the west over No. 5. No. 5, all that certain one story Frame Dwelling House, numbered 340, and adjoining No. 5 all that certain one story Frame Dwelling House, numbered 340, and adjoining No. 4 on the west, with a irontage of 32 feet and 7 inches more or less, and a depth to Locust alley of 27 feet.

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