rope Extraordinary. Harrison proves a very inter-test. His rather commongrantient. His rather common-making was relieved by the start-personlities of Blaine and Wans-e, and perhaps the most startling about it is the wild excitement of blains many over a situation which had during the campaign pretended mider the certain and much to be of result of Harrison's election. We bold that the sou of his grandfather, will of his own and would do what a will of his own and would do what tested as president and these assur-ware always advanced to meet the section that the election of Harrison at the triumph of Biaine with all that the implies. They even pretended found that the Maine advocate of would be Harrison's secretary of Now we find them not at all surat the ascendancy of Blaine and my much astonished at the apparent

cointment of Robert T. Lincoln the English mission, is the latest in-meeting performance of a brilliant seles, and though he was secretary of sear during the first reign of Blaine as motary of state, it is said that that rof brilliancy had nothing to do th the appointment. Mr. Lincoln's ment is so much better than what might have been expected, that we con-man feeling of pleasure and relief. It would have been mortifying if the pringuiding the selection of Wanamaker ad been applied to the choice of our precentative in England. In these days descricity and steam, the minister to land is an article of luxury and orment, and as the son of an illustrious nt, and an ex-member of a cabiat, Robert T. Lincoln appears to fill the inisterial boots with dignity. Whater may be said of his latent ability, it must be admitted that he gained this scallion as he gained his cabinet cflice, use he was the son of Lincoln the Great. There may be no Democracy in this, but then there is very ittle democracy about this administrathe democracy about this administra-ion, and the British nobility must be amiling for joy over the endorsement of the heriditary principle so pointedly offered by the American republic. The Lords who are buying our Western lands may yet have hope of entailed estates and litles in this "Greater England." The appointment of Murat Halstead

it may prove unfortunate that we have a er so hot headed and so recklessly Allan Thorndyke Rice, the cold-blooded gary autocrat, will be about as harms in Russia as he can be anywhere. Patrick Egan, after six years residence in this country, is sent to represent America in Chili; but the Chilians know Blaine of old and may be pleased with the acquaint-

Germany is supposed to be particularly

sappy because the fiery editor is said to

preat men of the court, but if the recent

ion about Samoa should be revived

John Bright.

Wide awake men all over the world have heard of the death of John Bright with the mental comment "another fine man gone," for however mistaken we may think them men who so firmly impress the world with the sincerity and honesty of their words and deeds will was a free trader and peace advocate, and on both lines he ran to the verge of fanatsm. He found his country suffering from an abuse of the protective principle and he joined with Richard Cobden in forcing her towards the other extreme of free trade. The me stubborn and frightened resistance that has been developed in this country to any adequate reform of the tariff prethe way for the overwhelming sucof these extremists, and Bright's ural and well trained powers of oratory bund easy and effective play in battering lown defenses, the weak points of which his opponents had not the courage or

Strong and able men are usually given nning to extremes, but John Bright many cases showed a singular freedom of judgment, and throughout his life succeeded in impressing his fellow men with his earnest desire for justice and not lya determination to uphold the right s he saw it but great anxiety to see it learly. In spite of the fact that his own ests as a cotton manufacturer drew him towards the South at the outbreak of r civil war, his convictions stifled all elfish considerations, and while his pindles stood idle and his fortune was erilledby the tariffs levied by America, be was found talking and writing with searless elequence in the cause of the Usion. We never had a more valuable trusted friend in our hour of need than John Bright, and if he had noteso rigorously opposed the recognition of the Confederate states by his country

different ending of the war could rdly have been averted. Though beral in all his sentiments and a warm drocate of justice to Ireland he was ound opposing the Home Rule moveder Gladstone because he honestdieved that it was so planned as to aten the diamemberment of the emice, and so perfect was the confidence he ired that the leaders of the Liberal party remained among his warmest friends and admirers, even after his dertion of them.

It would be hard to find in history a milel of this wonderful political life. To soathingly rebuked the nobility as was highly respected by them. In a long life devoted to fierce controversy to is unsparing and tireless in his denunriendship he nevertheless retained withat apparent effort, and as long as his se is remembered by man it will be Accestly of a rare union of perfect

The Streets of Lancaster.

dis have deliberately resolved to the use of stone from the same that supplied the worthles mapur sirce's in the past year, rap'dly removed by the wind and It was maintained that there was one in the quarry which would be sero enforced, but why it has not storced, and why the city should to fav. a confractor wto

of the profound mysteries of our municipal affairs. Another rear on gravely urged for the continuance of the use of this stone was the expense of the removal of the stone crusher. This is the familiar reasoning of the book agent and peddler that people should take what they don't want because it is cheap.

The criticisms of the stone by Mesers. Exans and Haines only account to bring

Evans and Haipes only served to bring out in a more glaring light the peculiar policy on which the business of the city is conducted. Perhaps the quality of the stone furnished in the future will be better, but there seems to be little ground for much hope on that score, as there seems to have been little regret in councils for the thousands squandered on dust and mud, furnished by this same quarry under the eyes of imilar guardians of the public welfare.

Perhaps all this costly experience may end in giving us, in the fullness of time streets that are suited to our large volume of wheeled travel. Lancaster is widely noted for the great number and high standard of its horses, and as the centre of a thickly settled and wealthy farming country, its streets are probably more travelled by light vehicles than those of any other city of the size. For this reason they should be the best but everyone will admit that they are very far from it, and we must bridal our pride on this and several other matters managed by the city fathers.

REV. CYRUS CORT, of Greencastle, has been maintaining the opposition of Pro-hibition to scriptural teaching with the same vigor displayed by a correspondent of this paper. As it has often been shown that the Bible can be twisted and turned to all sorts of meanings, this argument would have no value if it were not simply advanced to meet the assertions of the clergymen who are so enthusiastic for pro-hibition. Rev. Cort declares there is nothing in the word of God which shows that the manufacture, or the moderate use of wine was ever forbidder, and reward of two hundred barrels of flour has been offered by a gentleman of Baltimore to anyone who will prove the contrary from the Bible.

THE funeral of Rear Admiral Chandler at Hong Kong was made the occasion of a very friendly demonstration by the British commanders there. More than 700 High, landers marched in the procession and they were followed by 1,000 saliors attached to English men of war, each having a crape band on his sleeve. A company of the Northamptonshire regiment, marines, artillery and marine artillery preceded the governor and staff, heads of government departments, the consuls and a number of residents, who brought up the rear. The services at the grave were very impressive and were conducted smid the booming of minute guns from the ships in the harbor. The captains of the British ships served with the pall-bearers. The American officers called upon the governor and the commanding officers and thanked them for this marked and spontaneous tribute of

In to day's inclindesphia Times there is a wood out with the name Robert T. Lincoln printed beneath it and in the Philadelphia printed beneath it and in the Philadelphia Times of last Sunday there is a picture exactly the same in every detail but having under it the name of Captain Lewis R. Walters, the man who wants to be naval officer of Philadelphia. The marvelous resemblance of these gentlemen appears to extend even to the shading of the necktle and the slope of the collection. and the slope of the collar, and we now have the authority of the ever reliable Times for assuming that if Lincoln ever wants a furiough he can get Walters to take his place without the least fear that the change will ever be noticed.

PERBONAL.

REV. J. C. ZIMMERMAN, aged 40, of York, died at Washingtonville, O., on Taciday night, He was a member of the Lutheran Church Extension society and editor of the Lutheran Missionary Journal. Ex-GOVERNOR WATTS, of Alabama, an Ex-Governor Watts, of Alabams, an old-line Whig, regards the proposed Whig conference at Birmingham as an awkward Republican attempt to split the Democratic party in the South, which will certainly fall.

Col. WM. B. Wilson, superintendent of the Pennsylvania freight department at Kensington, Philadelphia, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his birth on Friday, April 5th, at hishome in Holmesburg.

Von McLTKE, on the day he completed a career of 70 years of military service, received from Emperor William a bust of himself, with a letter in which William subscribed himself: "Your heartily devoted, grateful king."

MISS CHLESTE STAUPPER, the young Miss Crieste Stauffen, the Young New Orleans beauty to whom Samuel J. Tilden bequesthed \$100,000, and whose father, lesse Stauffer, was a Lancaster boy, who began active life in Steinman's hardware store, is soon to marry George Ayar, a dark-eyed and handsome son of the Crescent City.

Horrible Beene on a Gallows.

Jim Turney and Mack Francis were hanged in Lecanon, Tenn., on Wednesday for the murder of Len Martin last September. The murder was one of the most atroclous ever committed in the state. The victim was literally shot to pieces.

The condemned men were taken to the place of execution at the edge of the city ten minutes before noon. On the scaffold they acknowledged their guilt, saying that their spiritual adviser would make a statement to which they would agree. It consisted of a confession of the entire affair. Francis maintained his composure through the proceedings and met his doom without flinching, but Turney broke down and had to be assisted to stand while on the scaffold. The drop fell at twenty nine minutes past twelve. The fall was about three feet, and Turney's neck was broken, but Francis remained for some minutes struggling in midsir, the noise which he emitted in strangling to deat 1 being horrible.

The will of Samuel H. Biblighaus, probated in Philadelphia on Wednesday, bequesthed \$15,000 in trust, to pay the income and interest to the treasurer of Uarinus coilege, Montgomery county, for the maintenance and support of its president, provided that in the event of the college being dissolved or ceasing to exist as a corporation, or in the event of the failure of the officers and faculty to truly and faithfully teach, maintain and carry out Evangelical Reformed principles, the trust shall absolutely end. The will also gives \$5,000 to Heidelberg college, at Tiffic, Ohio, and to Trinity, Heidelberg and Grace Reformed churches, Philadelphia, a mortgage for \$15,000, to be equally divided. The residue of the estate not otherwise provided for was bequeathed to Ursinus coilege and the board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Reformed church. Gifts to Reformed Churches and Colleges.

Had His Eggs Stolen in Reading.

From the Reading Eagle. A case containing 18 dozen eggs was stolen from Huckster Eti Fasnacht, of Lancaster, in the Farmers' market. Mr. Fasnacht ships his goods to Reading by railroad, and they are delivered at the market house bofore he arrives. When he got there the eggs were gone. This is the tiling eggs were stolen from Mr. Fasnacht within the last few months.

James Ronan, a bachelor who died at Middletown. Ky., some time ago, left his es ate of \$30,000 to thirteen negroes who had been his slaves before the war.

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is very different. A new era has dawned on
a and great and small, little and tail, merry
men all, are happy.

The daffodil, the crocus and the Spring Bonnet are among the natural (artificial) products of March. For proof see our Exhibition of Spring Millinery, continued to-day.

Carpets. Every Market street window is filled with new sorts. Fourteen great windows. Some double, some triple, and never two patterns of one kind! Just a hint of what you may see in the Carpet section. To set you thinking.
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