LANGASTER, PA., March 8, 1890.

An Appeal For The Dorcas. This has been a mild winter in weather ut a severe one for the very poor, for many times over in sick-see what they may have saved in coal, and cold March finds them struggling imperately. The same causes have frained the resources of charitable socie-ies, and now at the first touch of real

winter the Lancaster Dorcas society is heard appealing for funds in the simple announcement that its work must stop at once unless money is supplied. This is an unsectarian organization of charitable women who give their time to labors that are not pleasant. They penetrate the homes of the most miserable poor, and without estentation or offensive pity, but with sympatation or offensive pity, but with sympathy offer what help they can give, and by long training they quickly discover those worthy of relief and are seldom imposed upon. Many a desperate dom imposed upon. Many a desperate an and woman has been rescued by trained followers of Doreas, and the alue of their services to the community an not be overestimated. Their funds are expended with judgment as well as care, and it would be greatly to the shame of the well-to-do people of the city if they should be forced to suspend ir labors for want of money. It has en the boast of Lancaster that she had few of the abject poor. As the average of wealth is unusually high while there are practically no millionaires for the to look up to for charity by wholesale, there is a fine chance here for that most wholesome form of giving which involves self-denial. If the great numer of the well-to-do who work in busior at their trades would each spare a little for the support of the Dorcas, or for similar charity, the small number of secrying and miserable poor would be saily helped through this worst month of the winter and be made ready to try again for prosperity in the spring. We need to discourage the regular professional beggars who go from door to door twing in laxiness by their wits, and hould heartily encourage those who are sometly struggling with misfortune.

hose who appeal to charity have ght their misfortunes upon themserves by reckless improvidence, intemerance or other faults; that they are serance or other faults; that they are saying the natural penalty of wrong doing and deserve no help, but if the critic rould consider his own case he would be forced to admit that, judged by the man stern rule, he would be worthy of small misery although he has escaped to the faults may not be of a kind that having poverty, but they as surely have their penalties; and, as every one has talks, every one is sure of misery of some faults, every one is sure of misery of some sort, and should have sympathy for all kinds. It is human to err, and woe is the penalty of error, but for all that, life is a cheerful thing and may be far more so if you follow the golden rule.

The comment is often made that many

Why Is It?

The unanimity with which the news—
papers of Philadelphia have chose pel. L & vaical culture cannot relish.

Proveriook the detailed statements—
The New York Was prices and they are Quay one dollar is about they are Quay one dollar is about they are going of the so-called the so-ca s that were seen here during this with free tickets were cheated. It little wonder that the public clamor is Mr. Yecker to again take the reins.

Almost Froze.

Sorge Weldman, son of Isaac WeidOrego Orego
Orego Orego
A form Akron, was out driving and Facility
A home late Sunday night. The a canunhitching, the horse, which therefore
a fractious, frightened and in turrer operathe shaft against Weidman's he was
ting him severely. The young information
vered from this, when the horsentially new
a nevere blow with his head. 9 Philadelphia
to the ground, where he laude communication e ground, where he layde communicad unconscious theopie if they had ster and was carnd so cannot claim where he did not recovers of the World's sion to their columns. What is it then? Is it that they do

not believe this tale to be true? Why then do they not say so. Is it usual for an enterprising newspaper to read of grave charges against a public official ad to refrain from allusion to them olther in the way of denunciation of their author or their object? Certainly journals of Pennsylvania and the people thereof are interested in a ent that Senator Quay when he was state treasurer used the funds of the treasury to carry through a private spec-ulation in Chicago street railways and that Auditor General Norris and other ficials were sharers with him in the profits of the operation. That is, as we read it, the very specific charge of the New York World, which the Philadelphia newspapers have not failed to see, out have all failed, so far as our observation goes, to reprint or in any manner ent upon it.

It is a statement which loudly demands the attention of the people and the press and which the object of the secusation cannot avoid noticing and refuting if it is in his power to do so. We do not know that it is true; but we do know that it should be met, and that it cannot be successfully treated by undertaking to ignore it. The failure of sewspapers to notice it may be prompted a consideration for Senator Quay h is as silly as it is improper. If the rge is false, it is easily within power to gainsay it, and there is an ball be very glad to hear him do it.

wave no disposition to malign him; nent position which he assumes, in anduct of the affairs of the country, hisproper that allegations against his Etle of silence.

Minerals in Our County.

Some people in Berks county think that they have found anthracite coal on ns, and we hope that they will selies their hopes from it. Perhaps, howthey do not sufficiently realize that sey may find anthracite coal and yet ave nothing of value, because it is not valuable quantity. Valuable minerals could found in many places, but

have found silver, but not a silver : This region of country is rich in mi on of country is rich in mineral

This region of country is rich in mineral suggestions and nearly every mineral can be found in it. Lancaster county even contains coal, but coal mines are a hopeless aspiration for her. She has silver and sine and lead and chrome and iron everywhere, but her stores of mineral wealth lack concentration.

It is very well for those who find mineral indications upon their land to undertake the discovery of their value; but they should not be too ready to believe that they have more than what they see. There is no inquiry that demands greater caution than that into things that are hidden in the earth, so usual it is for the fairest show of value to end with the show. end with the show.

The mysterious Niagara Fails murder case is attracting a great deal of attention in England, and the sensational statement is published that Scotland Yard detectives have been ordered to Camada to investigate a supposed plot for investiging young Englishmen of wealth to America for murder and robbery. A dispatch to the Herald denies every detail of this absurd story. Men don't plan murder as a whole-sale business operation newsdays, although societies like the Mollie Maguire, and the Clan-na-Gael seem to have come pretty

Ar Princeton the students of the freshmen and sophomore classes had a pleasan-try with hard frozen snow balls on Friday. The battle lasted for an hour or so, and scores of eyes were closed and many faces bloody, while twenty hats were destroyed in melees, and the doctor's office crowded with wounded. Great fun!

It would be just like the eccentricity of this winter to drop a few inches of snow to-night, so as to give Sunday work for the

SENOR NAVABRO, the assistant secretary of the Spanish American Commercial Union, is authority for the statement that the Pan American Congress will not not finish its labors until the close of this month, and may remain at work in April. The state department will then publish the proceedings in English, Spanish and Portuguese, and they promise to make a very bulky volume. The result of it all seems to depend upon the United States tariff question, and the work of the Congress can have little effect upon our commerce with the South unless the radical high tariff policy of the Republican party is aban-

WELL managed respectable athletic clubs are valuable institutions, and Lancaster has one that only needs a little onergy and enterprise. In some of the great and San Francisco, so-called "athletic clubs," are abusing the good reputation of these institutions by employing profes-sional bruisers to fight for prizes, and some of their exhibitions are nothing more than brutalizing and degrading pounding matches. A San Francisco paper says: "It is notorious that these so-called clubs had their origin in the desire to find some means of evading a local ordinance, in-tended to subject exhibitions of prize fighting to police surveillance in order to prevent the occurrence of disgraceful scenes tween professional bruisers. The device is so thin and transparent that it would not for a moment deceive the mind of any judge of average ability and honesty. The clubs are incorporated ostensibly under the law which allows the formation of associations for charitable, benevolent and social purposes. The pretense is that they are intended to encourage physical training. The monthly dues are simply a monthly charge, paid by the members for the privtiege of witnessing a brutal encounter be-tween two professional fighters."

It is high time that the genuine and respeciable athletic clubs should combine to denounce this imposition, and save their imperiled reputations. The frequent mention of prize-fighting in athletic clubs, is

...ntrol of his party bosses. He mar himself and votes accord wledge. He says: I look as a juror, and have thus felt Secording to my best judgment, have no healtancy in saying that Mr. Cate was fairly elected. There was no violence or intimidation at the time of the election in the district so far as I have been able to liscover. I have given every possible advantage to Mr. Featherstone. In precincts where I thought he had not been fairly treated I have thrown out the vote, and in cases of votes of doubtful legality I have given the benefit of the doubt to Mr. Featherstone. Yet I still find him short of being elected by over 500 votes. That being the case, I believed Mr. Cate to have been elected, and so voted. There were other Republicans who were doubtful on the matter, but not having given it the atten-tion I had, they voted with the majority. As to the Republican majority on the elections committee I don't want to say anything about them. They are just as well entitled to their opinions as I am to mine, and I suppose were just as firmly convinced of Mr. Featherstone's election as I am of Mr. Cate's."

PERSONAL.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, though still confined to his house in Cambridge, Mass., is reported to have so far improved as to be able to see and talk with members of his

family. MRS. HENRIETTA EGE WATTS, wife of ex-Judge Watts, one time commissioner of agriculture under President Grant, and for many years president of the Cumber-land Valley rathroad, died in Carlisle on Friday, at the age of 72 years. She was an estimable lady, and good to the poor of the community.

Ex-Governor Enolish's will contains these bequests: New Haven hospital, \$20,-000, to found free hospital beds; the scientific department of Yale, \$20,000, to found a chair in mathematics; the Yale library, \$10,000; the New Haven orphan asylum, \$5,000, and the St. Francis orphan asylum (Catholic), \$5,000.

RIFLE PRACTICE IN JAIL.

How a Prison Warden Disarmed Desperado.

The shooting of Holzhay, the train robber, in the Marquette jail, as briefly described by telegraph on Friday, was a very exciting incident. The prisoner was suspected of sinister designs and Keeper Polliser went to summon him to the warden's office for search. Holzhay threw his lift arm around the keeper's neck, and drawing a murderous looking knife pressed it against his throat. He then drew Polliser toward the gate and told the keeper there to kill him or he would kill Polliser. Deputy Warden Hawley was sent for and drew a bead on the convict, when the latter held Polliser in front of him so as to form a shield. He continued this for some time, stepping out and daring the deputy warden to kill him, but dodging behind Polliser and holding his knife at the latter's throat whenever the rifle was aimed at him. Finally Polliser broke away and ran around the cell block with Holzhay in pursuit. Seeing that Polliser would escape, Holzhay seized a convict named Messevoy and repeated the same game. Warden Tompkins stood at the gate for two hours trying to get a chance to disarm Holzhay.

"I would have simply rushed in," said

disarm Holzhay.

"I would have simply reshed in," said the warden, "but I was afraid the fellow might be insane, and that any attempt to do so would simply result in Massevoy's death. He would occasionally whet his

would get behind " and hold his knife at the back of 'me latter's neck so as to stab him through the spine."

At last by sending Deputy Warden Hawley to talk with another convict on the other side of the cell block, I distructed his attention for a moment. His right hand, holding the knife, lay on his knee. I took staedy aim and planted a bullet right in his knuckles. He got up and called out: "Well, you've done it," and walked toward his cell.

The heavy bullet from the Martin rifle tore away all of his right hand fingers, and smashed the metacarpal bones; only his thumb is left. It grazed Messevoy's leg, but he was not hurt. Holshay was seen last svening. He lay groaning with pain and refused to answer questions. Messevoy said: "I knew the fellow would kill me if I covered, but I relled on Mr. Tompkins to save me and he did. I think I owe my life to the warden's coolness and sure

alm."

The knife is a murderous weapon, made
by grinding an ordinary table knife to a
sharp point on the cell floor. How Holshay
got it is not known.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

A Woman Attacked By a Madman and Comes Off Victorious, Nearly Choking Him to Death.

It was a fight for life. The combetants were Mrs. Mary Peterson and a madman, who gives the name of Albert Jonsson, and says he is from Michigan. The affray occurred in Mrs. Peterson's kitchen in Chicago on Thursday evening. Weary of her day's work, Mrs. Peterson sat by the kitchen fire to await the coming of her husband. The evening meal was on the table. She had waited, perhaps, half an hour, when the front idoor opened. Supposing it to be her husband, she got up to greet him. Before she reached the hall door it was thrown violently open, and a strange man, with a wild, flerce glare in his eyes, confronted her.

For a moment the two stood facing each other, the woman almost paralyzed with

For a moment the two stood facing each other, the woman almost paralyzed with fear and the madman gloating over his intended victim with glittering eyes. Then he drew a revolver, and, levelling it at her head, fired. She aprang to one side, and then, with a bound like a tiger, clutched him by the throat. It was a fight for life, and even the madman, with his awful strength, could not loose her grip. In vain did he strike her with his revolver. He tried to bring the muzzle in line with her head, that he might blow her brains out, but she hugged him so closely that he could not, and the weapon was again discharged into the wall. She clinched her hands the tighter. His eyes began to start from their sockets. His face changed from red to a livid purple, and his tongue

again discharged into the wall. She clinched her hands the tighter. His eyes began to start from their sockets. His face changed from red to a livid purple, and his tongue rolled out as he gasped for breath. The yeins of his forehead swelled almost to bursting, but the woman held on. Her life depended on her grip.

Back and forth across the room they struggled. Chairs were overturned and the table set for supper was upset. The madman had ceased to strike her, and all his efforts were to break her grasp on his throat. He began to weaken. At last the blood spurted from his nostrils, and the sight of this was more than the poor woman could stand. She relaxed her hold and fied from the house to the nearest neighbors, and the police were called. As soon as he was free from Mrs. Petterson's grasp the madman slunk to the attic of the house. In a short time the Hinman street patrol wagon arrived, and Officer Birmingham went up to the top of the house to fetch the maniac down. It was no easy matter. The fiend had partially recovered his strength from the frightful choking and was at bay in a dark corner of the attle. Fortunately, in the struggle the fellow had dropped his revolver. As soon as the officer entered the dimity lighted room the maniac made a rush for him. Then came another fight, but the officer was fresh and the madman badly winded from the struggle he had with Mrs. Peterson in the kitchen.

As he closed in on the officer the maniac gave a hoarse yell, that sounded more like a roar of a wild beast than like a human cry. The officer finally threw the fellow, and he was manacled and taken to the Hinman street police station. Here he became more quiet. Nothing could be learned from him, however, further than his name was Albert Jenssen, and that he escaped from a Michigan insane asylum. After closely examining him he was taken to the detention hospital.

Paper is now made to serve for steel and iron. When strong fiber is used it can be made into a substance so hard that it can scarcely be scratched. Railroad car-wheels scarcely be scratched. Railroad car-wheels are made of it more durable than iron. A store in Atlanta, Georgia, has been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weather-boards, roof and flooring are all made jof thick compressed paper boards, impervious to water. On account of the surface of the paper being smooth and hard it cannot catch on fire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold and cool in hor weather. The Breslau fireproof chimney has demonstrated that cooking and heating stoves, bathtubs and pots, when annealed by a process that renders it fireproof, become more lasting than iron and will not burn out. Cracks in floors around the skirting board, or other parts of a room, may but out the same of a room, may be neatly filled by thoroughly soaking newspaper in paste made as thick as putty and forced into the cracks with a pasteknife. It will soon harden and can be

knife. It will soon harden and can be painted.

Black wainut picture frames are made of paper and so colored that no one can tell them from the original wood. A paper piano has lately been exhibited in Paris. The entire case is made of compressed paper, to which is given a hard surface, a cream-white brilliant polish. The legs and sides are ornamented with arabesques and floral designs. The exterior, and as much of the interior as can be seen when the instrument is open, are covered with wreaths and medallions painted in miniature. An Italian monk has succeeded in constructing an organ where the pipes are made of paper pulp. It has 1,400 pipes of various sizes. The American Cottonseed-Oil trust are now running a mill for making paper from the hulls remaining after all the oil has been squeezed out of the cottonseed. They are contemplating the erection of a 100-ton mill for the same purpose. These hulls have heretofore been considered worthless. It has so far proved so successful that the trust propose erecting mills at different points in the cotton-raising country. Of course, this will somewhat revolutionize the paper trade.

A new mill for the manufacture of paper from moss has been recently established in Sweden. Paper of different thickness and pasteboard made of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets three-quarters of an inch thick. It is as hard as

pasteboard made of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets three-quarters of an inch thick. It is as hard as wood and can be easily painted and polished It has all the good qualities, but none of the defects, of wood. The pasteboard can be used for door and window frames, architectural ornaments and all kinds of furniture. The estima of the Assembly danks tectural ornaments and all kinds of furni-ture. The ceiling of the Assembly chamber at Albany, N. Y., is made of papier-mache. It is a model of its kind, and appears so like marble as to deceive the most expert eye. The latest idea is to use paper instead of wood for lead pencils, by using a patent preparation by which it can be cut as easily as the softest wood.

DEAD IN WEDDING GARMENTS.

Wedding Ceremony Interrupted by the Bridegroom's Decease.

A Wedding Ceremony Interrupted by the Bridegroom's Decease.

A wedding in Portland, Me., was turned Thursday evening into a circle of mourners. George H. Watkins, of the firm of Brown, Thurston & Co., printers and publishers, was to have been married to Miss Bain, daughter of a prominent business man. He had fitted up a house, and the wedding was to have taken place there. To the great surprise of all the guests Mr. Watkins failed to make his appearance at his office. His failure to come down had been noticed during the day, causing the greater surprise because the firm was very busy, and Mr. Watkins was always devoted closely to business. One of the guests at the house volunteered to go to the United States hotel, where Mr. Watkins boarded, and bring him to the house, all present supposing some incidental matter had detained him.

At the hotel they said he had not been seen. His door was locked, and had apparently been dead several hours.

The room was at once closed, and Coroner Gould called. Physicians were sent for, and an examination of the remains was made. Mr. Watkins died of a sudden hemorrhage of the lungs. He was half dressed for the ceremony.

The news of the death of Mr. Watkins was not at first told to the lady who was waiting to become his wife. The guests were informed that Mr. Watkins had been taken suddenly sick, and after they had left the house, Rev. Dr. Dunn, who was to have performed the ceremony, broke the

BLANK VERSE STUDIES.

Hall, glorious morn! see Luna's pale veil trail
And melt to ether in the bright white light;
Oh, see the bitthe lark in the high sky fly,
Oh, hear the bluebirds' break o' day gay lay!

We know no wary watch dog's bow-wow-now But hear the jocund cock's remote note float, And see the polks-dotted big pig dig. And all the flowers with his stout snout rout!

browns,
Where cooling vagrant seph we blow so low,
Spilling the lily's snowy tent-pent scent!

See the bee light upon the swaying rose Old gold bold rover in the meadows gre Hase mase strays wave-like round the Where fair rare flowers smile and lightly blow

NIGHT. Now soothing night time darkles on the pool, The white star sparkles in the peaceful sky, The farmer makes a bee line for his couch, And hears the feliuse warble on the fence.

The flutist now begarbles Nancy Lee.
The small boy's marbles rest with all his to
While Artemis so queenly lightly floats,
Above the world screnely in her course.

While moonlit woods are stretching far away, A silver etching for the poet's eye, The gentle night wind rustles in the corn, The agile segro hustles for your hons.

The flowers beaming with the pearls of night,
The farmer's dreaming of the waving crops,
While of the good pile he'll rake in next fall
He dreams, his wood pile softly melts away.

—From the New York Sun.

Stra'ns and external injuries are the chisi causes of weak ankies and joints. By the free use of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time. as of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time.

"And there was a mask ball that night," yes, and thay kept it up pretty lively until morning. You see they weren't afraid of the early front-knowing that all the druggists keep supplied with Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the oid reliable standby.

As an ounce of prevention is better, they say Than a pound of the best sort of cure, Let us all keep our teeth and our gums from decay, And our mouth and our breath fresh and pure

For a bottle of SOZODONT'S all we require

A Newspaper Editor.

O. M. Holcomb, of Bloomville, Ohio, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease catarri, for twenty years; couldn't taste or smell, and hearing was falling. Thomas Eelectric Oil cured me. These are facts voluntarily given against a former prejudice of patent medicine.

A Method of Advertising. A Method of Advertising.

Over one hundred thousand free sample bottles of Kemp's Balsam, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The corresponding sale on the Balsam has never been equalled or approached by any other remedy. This medicine must have great merit or the free sample would injure, rather than help the sale. If you have a cough or cold, or even consumption, we would certainly advise a trial. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.

It is dangerous to tamper with irritating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use Ely's Cream Halm, which is safe and pleasant, and is easily applied. It cures the worst cases of catarrh cold in the head and hay fever, giving relie from the first application. Price 50 cents.

Now, Give, Attention
To the purification of your blood, for at no season is the body so susceptible to the benefits to be derived from a good medicine, as in March, April and May. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the people's favorite spring medicine. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, curing scrotule, sait rheum, etc., regulating the kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tissues, strengthening and invigorating the whole body, as well as checking the progress of acute and cfironic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla for your "spring medicine," do so this season.

mar8-ltd&w

Beligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVIUES WILL Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

PRISSAYTEMIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school to morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's to morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's DELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street.
GRACE LUZHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor. sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services morning and evening. Pastor's morning Bible class at 9.
EYANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF EMMANUEL—North Pine near Walnut—at 2 p. m. Preaching Thursday evening.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Cemmunion in the evening.

OLIVET BATTIST CHURCH—East Vine hear Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Cemmunion in the evening.
OLIVET MISSION—231 East Frederick street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m.
UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morrhise Street.

EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 s. m.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. Noon Thompson, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Presching in the morning and evening by Rev. Daniel Reineer. Sunday school at 1; 5 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Bunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and prates service at 6:30 p. m.

DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHER Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German Language from 6:30 to 16:52 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 16:5 p. m.

DEVINE service on Sunday morning in the Rockland street school building at 10% o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

REFORMED—ST. LUKK'S—Marietta avenue. Rev. Wm. F. Lichlifter, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

THINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.L. Fer. Pastor.

at 2 p. m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Services morning, afternoon and evening, con-ducted by the pastor.

St. John's Lutheran—Rev. B. F. Alleman,
D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mul-berry street. Sunday school at 8t. John's at 2 p.
m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p.

p. m., and at Cotward Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs.

First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor, Services morning and evening, and sunday school at 1:6.

St. Paul's Reformed.—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m.

Church of God—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 1:6.

Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Roed, pastor. Catechetical class on Sunday at 3:15 and Friday evening at 7.

Morayian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lenten becture every Wednesday evening. St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yerkes,

Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yerkes,
St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school at 1:45 p. pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Early prayer meeting at 5:00 p. m. PrassByterian.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching by the pastor.

First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

Legal Notices.

ESTATE OF ADA P. ARNOLD, LATE OF Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereis are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster, Pa., at No. 31 North Duke street.

mi-6tds JOHN W. APPEL, Executor.

ESTATE OF HENRY A. GABLE, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city. JAMES C. GABLE, Executor, 55 West Chestnut Street.

J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney. 118-61d5

MADAME GUERFILLON WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN

FRENCH in This City.

FROM OCTOBER 1st. No deduction for absence. For particulars address, M'ME G., s28-lyds No. 149 North Queen Street.

10 PER CENT. DERENTURE STOCK CERguarantee cash dividend of 10 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, are issued by the
Building and Loan Association of lukeota (Home
Office, Aberdeen, South Dakota). No membership fee or other expense incident to issuance
of stock. Stock may be converted into cash at
purchase price after two years. Investor secured by real estate mortgages to double the
amount of the investment deposited with a
Trustee. Correspondence invitted.

C. W. STARLING,
Manager Philadelphia Office,
jani-smeod

No. ill Wainut Street,

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March S. 1886 Don't forget that new goods are appearing in all the stocks

Time was that a small boy clothes were a satire upon childhood. Any antique used-to-be that may be disposed to dispute the question of pro-gress in Boys' Clothes should call in our Clothing store. He will soon be converted to the modern notions.

The all-around character of our business demands best at every point. The business be-gan in Clothing for Men and Boys. It continues a vital part of it, a part for which we do our best.

Apply the test to the Small Boys' Clothes. Find, if you can, an equal line of Reefers. You know the Reefers, double breasted Jackets to be worn over Blouse Suits. Blues in sailor style, like a pea-jacket; others in great variety of Fancy Cassimere. \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Or if you prefer a regular Overcoat, the variety is also here, \$7.50 to \$10, just like the little fellow's father's overcoat, Melton, Covert Cloth, or Ker-

Just to file a caveat on the impression that the Clothing is only for Boys, we ask your thought to the Men's Light Overcoats. The stock has all the variety needed for absolute completeness in style, price, size. Gay youth, grave age, the professional dignitary, the dapper man of affairs, are all equally in mind in the stock gathering.
This Clothing stock is first

cousin to the Dry Goods. That's why they meet here. Brains in our Clothing store. Market street side.

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