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LANDASTER, PA., March 31, 1890. Going Down To The Sea.

be accident to the City of Paris is of a kind to cause trembling to the people who go down to the sea in ships. She is of the latest type of marine archiance for safety; yet she was only saved from going to the bottom by the calmness of the seas and her nearness to port, which she reached just in time to find a safe resting place upon its shallow bottom. She was fitted with duplicate engines and screws, and she had a ouble bottom and bulkheads across and lengthwise; but all these supposed insurances of safety failed before the devastating crash of broken iron that crushed engines, bulkheads and bottom and left her helpless upon the sea and powerless of preservation through any power of her own. All of which shows again that man may propose but he cannot dispose; and tends to increase the ranks of our Presbyterian friends who believe that what will be will be, and that they are as safe without as with the insurances ofecience; though it is not to be disputed that the most of these good people are ready to take the insurances, notwithstanding their faith. The surprise about these accidents to

ocean steamers is not that they occur, but that they do not happen oftener. Driven at the highest speed, and with so many parts liable to break with the enormous strain put upon them in the struggle through ragingseas, it must be an ever present realization by those aboard that they are in constant danger of disaster. The infrequency of it causes a courage to which such incidents as this, when they come, give a lively shock. And doubtless there would be greater shocks if we heard of all the accidents that occur. Ship officers realize this and are studious in concealing everything that happens that is likely to alarm the timid.

Business Methods. The return of the first of April reawakens the annual growls against the antiquated long credit system prevailing in this county, and many thoughtlessly agree in favor of the opposite extreme of cash sales and no credit in the retail business of the town. Credit is a good thing in moderation. It is the life of trade in all its branches, from the field and factory to the retail counter of the store. The great retail stores of the cities are beginning to develop credit systems, encouraged by the observation that people with assured incomes often like to run into debt a little and buy much more liberally when they are given some credit. This is what Laucaster merchants found out long ago and it is only an extension of the principle on which the merchants themselves do business, and it is sound in logic and as e in practice as most things in life and business. But the idea should be kept well under control, or it will run away with the business. When a country customer drives late town and pays his bill of last April and straightway runs up another of about the same size to be paid a year hence the transaction is very like renewing a note at bank, and the interest is very likely to be well represented in the prices of the articles purchased. Of course, the cautious merchant is well satisfied that the customer is thrifty enough to be a good risk, and long experience makes disaster comparatively rare. By this liberal credit the merchants of Lancaster have helped along the farmers of the county to a degree that is hardly appreclated, but strangely enough the wealthy portion of the farming population have not contributed in due measure to the prosperity of the town. Their surplus capital instead of going to the encouragement of local enterprises and industries or the support of trade is planted in bank stock. Bank after bank has been organized to drain away from this mmunity the money that would be the life blood of its trade, and the greater citles thus absorb the surplus energies of Lancaster. The farmers cannot therefore fairly complain if the merchants show a tendency to curtailment of the very long and easy credit that they have

An Office to Avoid. People who want to maintain their fair fame do well to avoid the temptation to become treasurers. The particular run of trouble now is among state treasurers; lately it was among association treasurers, bank cashiers and other like people so distinguished for their integrity as to be made the custodian of other people's money.

Put not your trust in princes, we are enjoined; put not your trust in treasurers is the command of daily experience. Good men go wrong; but when they are treasurers they go with a rush Mr. Archer, of Maryland, was treasurer, of the supposed-to-be-fire proof class, of ancient lineage and fairest fame. But he had use for more money than he had of his own and borrowed from himself the money of other people put in his hands for safe keeping. And he borrowed more than he could repay. Easy is the deatent to Hades; and easier is it to get cons to lend to yourself where the Therefore people who want to die happy do well to shun a treasurership as they would sin.

A Remarkable Opinion.

Judge Biddle, of the Philadelphia court, has rendered a very remarkable decision in the suit of R. B. Wigton & Sone against the Pennsylvania railroad for damages, under the act of 1883, for unjust discrimination against them in the transportation of coal from 1883 to 1867, before Congress passed the interstate commerce act. As we under-stand the decision, it holds that the suit cannot be maintained because the supreme court of the United States bas declared that Congress has exclusive jurisdiction of the inter-state traffic ; in other words, that a state cannot forbid and punish the admitted diserimination by her railroads against her citizens in their charges for trans-

portation; that it cannot punish robbery in inter-state traffic, because that is the duty of Congress; and when Congress did not forbid it, the state could not. This seems to us to be a reduction to absurdity of the claim of federal jurisdiction and state incapacity. We do not believe that Judge Biddle has truly construed the decisions of the United States court, and probably he is giving to them their widest probably he is giving to them their widest effort in order the more clearly to show their uncertainty and capacity for misconstruction. Certainly a state cannot be without power to prevent the ad-mittedly wrongful acts of her corpora-tions; and certainly Congress is not properly made the protector of those who confess themselves robbers.

THE committee on law of Pennsylvania Forestry association has issued a circular to members and to all friends of forestry calling attention to the appointment of a committee of the House to consider forestry legislation. "Several measures of relative degrees of merit will come before this comnittee, including Mr. Dunnell's bill, prepared by the American Forestry associa-tion. This provides for the withdrawal of all government forest lands from sale and entry, and their temporary protection and management by a competent commission who shall report a plan for permanen

management at the next session."

While there may be honest difference of pinion as to the disposal of the forest lands and the preservation of forests there can be none as to the wisdom of taking some neasures to check the operations of timber thieves and prevent the waste of valuable timber on the lands of Uncle Sam. And it is also clear enough that as trees grow very slowly and burn very fast care should be taken to discourage forest fires in every possible way. The slow growth and great value of trees also dictates a very conservative treatment of all schemes for the sale of public forest lands, and as this very wealthy nation can well afford to hold on to them it would be wise business policy to do se. There is plenty of good and cheap land available for the pioneer settler without invading the forests for some time to come, and meanwhile this restless climate of ours may settle down, and the question of the influence of trees upon weather be clearly

THERE is a fair probability that before very long the Japanese will be shipping large quantities of coal to the United There are mines of excellent coal in the northern part of Japan so situated that ships can load at very small expense and experts say that they can easily supply a million tons a year. A company with seven million dollars capital has been organized to further develop these mines and arrange for the shipment of coal to the Pacific coast, where it is thought it can be sold cheaper than good Eastern coal.

THE people of New Orleans are very angry at Sergeant Dunn for his predictions of disaster to that city, and many warmly protest that no matter how great the Mississippi flood, it can not hurt New Orleans, as the outlets to the gulf over the low country are so many.

DR. E. O. SHAK ESPEARE, in a lecture delivered at the University of Pennsylvania recently, said that the discovery of the infectious nature of consumption and the discovery of the tuberculo bacillus by Koch as the sole active agent in the production of the disease, means two things. In the first place, that heredity rarely plays more than a secondary part in the spread of the disease, and in the second place, that the affection is nearly always acquired after birth, when there is exposure to external infection. In other words, that the disease is essentially infectious and not hereditary.

PERSONAL.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL is reported to favor ex-Senstor Wallace for the governorship. MATOR-ELECT MERRITT, of Reading, will be inaugurated next week. Mayor Kenney has decided not to contest.

Ex-Congressman Thomas Cornell, of Kingston, N. Y., a prominent Republican and a millionaire, died on Sunday, aged

Dr. D. HAYES AGNEW, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who was seized with a severe illness a few days ago, was reperted Sunday night to be rapidly im-proving.

DR. HELEN L. WEBSTER, of Lynn, who was recently been lecturing at Barnard college, and who has been called to a chair at Vassar, is one of the three women in America who have received the degree of Ph. D., "summa cum laude," from the University of Zurich.

HON. SAMUEL HEPBURN, aged 50, one of the ablest lawyers in Southern Pennsylvania, and a resident of Carlisle, while en route for Jacksonville on the steamer Iroquois, died suddenly on Saturday of apoplexy. He was the son of ex-Judge Hepburn, and was widely known throughout the state. He attended Dickinson college the University of Virgins and the lege, the University of Virginia and the university at Berlin. He was admitted to the Cumberland county bar in 1863, and had a large practice.

Opposing Free Lunches.

Some of the interpretations given to the law by Judge Ewing, of Pittsburg, are altogether new to the applicants for liquor license. The judge has inaugurated a war on the free lunch. Nearly all the keepers of licensed houses who have been asked have been compelled, in the interest of truth, to say that they did set up more or less of a lunch.

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Judge Ewing objects to the free lunch, because he believes that it attracts men who might not otherwise enter the saloon.

Moreover, after a man has had one drink and ought to depart, the judge thinks that a bite of lunch or a bowl of soup will in-duce the patron to look again upon the

intoxicating cup.

Judge Ewing also holds that a saloon should not be opened in the morning until about 6 o'clock or at least not before 5.

A Mad Man's Frenk

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George W. Tobias, an insane patient, attempted to burn Montevue hospital in Frederick, Md., early on Sunday morning. He scraped the plastering off the partition wall in his room with a spoon, and pulling out several laths broke them into kindling wood. Forcing the door he seized a lantern hanging in the hall, and with it ignited the kindling. The snoke soon filled the corri kindling. The smoke soon filled the corri-dors, and when the watchmen hurried to the burning room they found Tobias danc-ing about the fire in his bare feet. He grappled with the watchmen, but was soon overcome. They succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and in the excitement the

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