dln Intelligencer.

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THE INTELLIGENCES,

LANGASTER, PA., April 5, 1890.

The Coming Treaties.

The rumors of negotiations for treaties reciprocity with southern countries a beginning to take definite shape, of the Washington correspondent of mayis Philadelphia Inquirer says that it. Blaine will be ready to send two satists to the Senate before the tariff assure reaches that body. The myschis treaties are said to be with taxing and the Argentine Republic. and the Argentine Republic, ad will obviate the necessity of a duty bides, lead, ores and other southern roducts, although no explanation is of-red as to the how or why. The Argendes and products of the cattle in-stry, and it looks very much as if the d duty on hides has been put to the McKinley bill merely to be d out for the benefit of the Artines, who will thus have an advanover other foreigners in our mars, while the manufacturers, who are rmed at the McKinley tariff, will their hides free from the south in of it. But this little plan will aly work as a part of the commercial perations which it is hoped may be set motion by other provisions of the saties, and by subsidized steamship cs. Of Mexico's sloth and sleepiness

know quite enough to have slight pes of a booming trade in that quarvery soon, but it is a relief to pass on consideration of the ways and ans of building up a trade with wide ake, wealthy and energetic Argen-. The exports of that country are as a rule, what we need, and as they make a European market for their us agricultural products, it may be hard to draw their trade this way. do not want their wheat, corn and , but they do want our manufacred goods, and consuls report that crything American is in great favor Our agricultural machinery, tools engines suit the conditions ofe as heir praries and frontiers country, as in our own west the clumsy of are much preferacy also want our propean approleum, and there seems mber acason why a triangular course be ne should not be established from Aprica and then back again to Am Ayres. They must pay for what all them and we need not care how, least that seems to be the theory of advocates of commercial stimulus dized steamships. The steamers their return trips from the Argento America may bring us hides and so other things, but unless they can it pay to stop by the way for Bra-an coffee or Cuban ores the steambusiness is likely to stagger badly it tries to stand without subsidy. queer that the first moves of this tration towards lowering the that has very little to offer us arplus wheat, corn and agricultu-roducts of the same kind that we abroad. The Argentine exports in ounted to eighty-four millions of , and of this seventy-six and a If millions was in agricultural proand produce of the cattle industry. a latter amounted to more than fiftymillions. These exports are grow-with wonderful rapidity, and the icultural population is being enor-ualy increased by the rush of immia from Europe, tempted by the at climate, fertile soil and the

passage requiring twenty-five days, in short, these Southerners show enrise and energy equaled only in the stad States. The details of the production of treaty will be applied with inter-bet it should be sprung upon the along with the steamship sub-heme which bears upon the same on of development of Southern

sent offer of free lands and seed

Most of the immigrants are

s and Spaniards. Our consul re-

that refrigerator ships will soon

to export fresh beef to Europe;

six dollars a month for the first

A Passion Play.

very remarkable scene was enacted evening of Good Friday. A ly of actors gave a dramatic re real of the crucifixion of Christ, and art of the Virgin Mary was taken man who do es not rejoice in a character. The incident oced in Paris and was called the reading sion play, but it appears to have red from a theatrical performance in the lack of full costuming. Bernhardt's proposal to act a ystic poem" on the passion by urt, a French dramatist, was sanctioned by the authorities, she finally secured permis-to have it read by a company assisted by a full orchestra leading theatre of Paris. She apd robed in white exactly like one of r's famous paintings of the Virgin, the actor Garnier spoke the lines brist. As might have been expected scene was sacreligious to a terrible e, but it is astonishing that even in s fearful spectacle like that could been received with shouts of apfor the speeches of the publicans mocking retorts of the high Incredible thought it may seem raid cable dispatches report that tually occurred, and that when or pronounced the words of the calling little children to him and ding to charity and repentance, three voices shouted, "Enough

st! Enough of Christ!" It saves faith in human nature to learn, wer, that these cries were rebuked by the audience, who rose to their id wild excitement and demanded at Twelfth street. on of those who thus interthe performance. We cannot the French writer may have the words of Christ in his poem. nobility of the sentiment and did illustration in his every act ord of all that is best in human plaim the respect of the most ubsliever, and the man who ten to his plea for little children centance and then insult his so these few Frenchmen did is

seems to have been nothing

about this Parisian performance to entitle it to the least respect, for it entirely lacked the reverential spirit supposed to govern the famous passion play at Ober ammergau. It was a theatrical performance and nothing more, and whatever may be the merits of the poem or the skill of the actors it amounted to a sacralize. There is consoling abouting to relige. There is something shocking to all religious instincts in the idea of applauding the actors in such a drama but the audience was liberal in applause. This may be said to illustrate the peculiar irreverance of the French, but no people can be more deeply stirred by religious sentiment, and foreign judg-ment of French wickedness is too often based upon the startling extremes to which a comparative few may carry their ideas whether for good or evil. France furnished this strange Easter incident, warning Christians that there is plenty of missionary work for them at the centers of civilization, but at the same time let us remember the cheering fact that France has furnished a Father Damien, and that millions of her people are celebrating Easter with all earnestness and solemnity.

WITH all the mild winter this is not a very flowery season, but there is bloom enough to make the churches bright and the florists happy.

THE Chicago idea of a huge iron and glass tent for the world's fair main building seems to meet with general favor, as the tower that is to form the tent pole would be higher than Eiffel's and the American eagle wants to do some lofty flapping about that time.

By the burning of the old Greeley homestead on Thursday a large portion of Horace Greeley's correspondence was de-stroyed and much valuable historical evidence lost. In this age of busy pens and printing presses the loss is not much to be regretted, as the his-torian will be worked hard at any rate in sorting the enormous mass of evidence on overy historical event.

RETURNED American traveller in China has been talking to Chicago report-ers about our relations with the Celestial Kingdom, and represents them in a state so desperate that if things do not speedily stop drifting from bad to worse, we may find ourselves on the brink of war at a very early date. The Chinese, he says, are very much provoked at our recent attitude towards them, and if the enumeration bill now before Congress should pass, the emperor would retaliate at once with measures that would mike. "On to all mercantile relations self-state might even intimates these present defenseless take advantancific coast, and send a fleet threaten San Francisco. The Chinese navy has been put in very good ahape since the war with France, and might really give us a great deal of trouble if the emperor was disposed to be ugly and chose to disregard the inevitable consequences which would transpire when we got ready to retaliate. How humiliating it would be if some of China's modern ships of war, with officers trained abroad, and heavy guns and armor, should appear one fourth of July off the port of San Francisco with premptory demands for cash or concessions! Then we would sadly remember Mr. Tilden's ad-vice about forts and also the election promises of the party in power.

PERSONAL.

BENJAMIN F. HALLER, Grand Master Mason of Tennessee, died at his home in Memphia, on Friday.

Hon, John P. Rea, of Minnespolis, for-merly of this city, has been elected presi-dent of the executive council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, at the session in Chicago. MAYOR WEIMER, of Lo

tendered his resignation to city councils, in order to avoid any complications that might arise from the alleged unconstitu-tionality of the act of assembly authorizing

SAM JONES says: "My ideal of a man is John the Baptist, who Jumped on a king and stomped the very feathers out of him. When he was put in jail he said he would stay there until the ants carried him out through the keyhole before he would modify anything that he had said."

HIRAM B. SCHOCH, of the Harrisburg Telegram staff, and who was news editor of the Intelligences some years ago, is reading law with ex-Senator A. J. Herr. Mr. Herr is one of the leading members of the Harrisburg bar. Mr. Schoch is fortunate in having secured so able an instructor in the mysteries of Blackstone.

FATHER SCULLY, of Cambridge, Mass., has joined with his Protestant brethren in the effort to secure a better observance of the Sabbath. The Congregationalist says: "We are gled to record the innovation and hope to see it repeated. Father Scully has done yeometr's service in behalf of temperance in Cambridge, and he was welcomed, not for his own sake only, but for his works' sake."

Not Violating the Code. From the Detroit Free Press.

A tramp who was making his way around to the back door of a house on Third ave, found a man sawing wood in the rear yard, and after gazing at him for a moment called out:

"Are you workin' for old clothes?"
"No, sir," was the reply,
"Hain't sawing wood for your dinner?"

"Haven't quit the purfesh?"
"No, sir."
"Say what are you doing at that wood-

"Working at my business. I say wood

for a living."
"Oh! Then you don't belong?"

And it's regular?"

"Yes."
"Then that's sill right, and I've no fault to find. When I walked in here and saw you at work my heart jumped right into my mouth. I didn't know but it was one of the boys making a break and calling down the purfesh. Regular, eh? Well, you keep right on and never mind me. I'm after a warm meal and a respectable looking suit for Sunday wear, and if she's the right sort of a woman I'll hit her for half a dollar in cash besides."

A LAW UNTO HERSELF.

The Superior Sort of Woman That Rides In the Street Cars Out West.

She was a little old woman, dressed in black, and having a bundle wrapped up in a gray shawl. She had a seat in the middle of a Grand River avenue car, and as she took out her clay pipe and began feeling for her tobacco, the conductor stepped forward and said:

"You musn't smoke here, ma'am."
"Why not?"

"Why not?"
"Against the rules."
"Who made the rules?"
"The company."
"Where's the company?"
"Down at the office."
"Well I never allow nobody a mile away
of tell me when I shall or shall not smoke. I've got wind on my stomach, and when I have it I alius smoke. You kin trot right back to the platform and be ready to jingle the bell when anybody wants to get off."

And she found a match, lighted it on the sole of a solid shoe, and pulled away with a serene countenance until ready to get off at Twelfth street.

More Liberal With Licenses. Three hundred and ten liquor licenses were granted for Pittsburg and Allegheny City Friday night. The cut down in the list for '89 brought more than 1,000 "speakeasies" into existence, and the court acknowledges restrictive temperance will not do.

Courting Under Difficulties. At Harlan Courthouse, Ky., where Judge Boyd is holding court with a company of soldiers to prevent intimidation of the jury, Hiram Hall has been convicted of murder and sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment.

DAVID J. WALLER, JR. THE NEW STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUB-

LIC INSTRUCTION. Dr. McCaskey, of the "Pennsylvania School Journal," Portrays the Character of the Successor of Dr. Highee.

From Pennsylvania School Journal for April.

In teaching the boys and girls before us in the school-room, if worthy the place we hold, we are teaching their great-grand-children. If unworthy, our influence is perhaps none the leas far-reaching, but of this dark side we do not now care to speak. As the sphere of influence broadens, when called to the duty of training teachers, or supervising their work in the normal schools, or within county, city, borough, or other limits more or less restricted, the moulding power, in thought and character, of the true teacher is vastly increased. But when he stands at the head of a great system, with its tens of thousands of active workers, among them many earnest, reverent souls eager to do to the utmost of their ability the duty to which they have been "called," all looking to him as their official head, and thousands among them instending for his thought, yielding to his thought, yielding to his generous impulse, quickened by his inspiring word, stimulated by his lireless energy, warmed by his enthusiasm—it requires the arithmetic of the angels to estimate his influence for good ubon his own and future generations.

The possibilities of good work in such position of estate superintendent, when worthilly held—much more, when ideally filled—the most influential for good in

to the dormitory is nearly completed. The elevated moral tone of his school, together with the high standing, as teachers, of its graduates, places it in the front rank of these state institutions. It is a monument to the administrative ability of its principal, of which his friends have good reason to be proud.

Dr. B. J. Waller, ir., is the third or fourth of his name in direct line, all of them clergymen. His father, who is still living, is one of the most far-seeing, progressive, and practical men of Bloomsburg—a man of great force of character, with singular fertility of resources in the adaptation of means to ends, and a courageous tenacity of purpose that takes little head of opposing obstacles except to overcome them. Much of this strong fibre of character seems to have descended to the son, upon whose appointment the state is to be congratulated.

HOOD's



Pennsylvania. As the chief justice of the United States is the highest seated American, higher even than the president, so the superintendent of public instruction, but in a different field, has long seemed to us the highest seated Pennsylvanian—in those directions which to a good man make life best worth living.

the highest scated Pennsylvanian—in those directions which to a good man make life best worth living.

What capitalist, what manufacturer, what law-maker, what editor, what clergyman or college president, what governor even, in Pennsylvania—however high his motive, good his work, or honorable and honored any one of these men may have been—has exerted an influence for good at once so glad, so widespread, so far-reaching that of our late superintendent? And he was enabled to do this—himself unconscious of his influence, and almost unrecognized by the state until he had passed beyond—because of the grand opportunity which the position he held, in and of itself, affords when occupied by a man of the very highest type in nature, in training, and in broad and generous Christian purpose. In weak hands the bow of Ulysses was but so much wood! So in the hands of a weak or incompetent man, a self-seeker vain and noisy, a partisan prejudiced and ignorant, the splendid possibilities of this position would be unrealized. They would be utterly cast away, and worse! nd worse!

and worse!

Hence, when Governor Beaver, recognizing this as the one office in his gift most influential for good, and feeling a profound sense of the responsibility of choosing the best man that could be secured, under all the circumstances of the case, was in no baste to make an experience. in no haste to make an appointment, we had full confidence in his resolute purpose to do the best he could for the schools of the state—and we believe that he has done to do the best he could for the schools of the state—and we believe that he has done it. Three qualifications of fitness were regarded by the governer as essential in the man 19. 5e appointed: 1. He must be a man of fine scholarship; 2. He must be a man comparatively young that he might grow in years and in increasing usefulness together: 3. He must be connected with the common school work, and a man of large experience in the profession of teaching. All these conditions were met in the gentleman who has been commissioned.

Dr. David Jewett Waller, jr., the successor of Dr. E. E. Higbee, is what he ought to be, one of the very best men in the educational work in Pennsylvania. He is a trained student, a diligent worker, a fine scholar, a modest and courteous gentleman, a clergyman of reputation, a man of affairs, fertile in resources and of resolute purpose, and a teacher of large experience in those lines which mord the best training for the higher died of labor upon which he has just entered.

He was born in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa., June 17, 1846. His father, Rev. D. J. Waller, a Presbyterian minister, and a graduate of Williams college, Massachusetts, is a native of Wilkesbarre, and of New England ancestry. His mother, the youngest daughter of Levi Ellmaker, of Philadelphia, is of German and of Huguenot descent, and a graduate of the Misses Longstreth's Friends' school of her native city.

Dr. Waller's early education was re-

Misses Longstreth's Friends' school of her native city.

Dr. Waller's early education was received in the schools of Bloomsburg. At the age of fourteen years, to afford his son better educational advantages than could be had in the schools of his home, his father sent him to Media, Pa., to the school of Rev. Dr. Gayley. The year following, in the autumn of 1861, he entered the preparatory department of Williams college. Here impaired health interrupted his work, and for three years all study was suspended. Though at times recovery seemed extremely doubtful, skillful medical treatment and intelligent parental care again tremely doubtful, skillful medical treatment and intelligent parental care again enabled him to resume his studies. In 1866 he completed his preparatory studies under Prof. Henry Carver, founder of the Bloomsburg State Normal school, and in 1867 he entered the sophomore class of Lafayette college. Here, after competing successfully for the Fewler prize in English literature, he graduated in 1870. Immediately upon the completion of his college course, he was appointed a tutor in the institution from which he had graduated, and one year of service in that capacity developed more than usual aptness as an instructor and disciplinarian.

Having the Christian ministry in view, he severed his connection with the college, spent a year in theology under Dr. Charles Hodge, of Princeton New Jersey and Jeen

he severed his connection with the college, spent a year in theology under Dr. Charles Hodge, of Princeton, New Jersey, and after two years more at Union theological seminary, New York, was graduated, and by his presbytery licensed to preach the gospel. He was married in 1874 to Anna Appleman, of Bloomsburg, a graduate of the Elmira female college.

While in charge of the Logan Square Presbyterian church in Philadelphia dipththeria of a malignant type caused the death of one of his children, and both himself and his wife were stricken down by the fell dis-

theria of a malignant type caused the death of one of his children, and both himself and his wife were stricken down by the fell disease. So severe was the attack that he was forbidden by his physician to preach within a year, during which he returned to his early home. Here, after breathing purer air and resting for a time, his health being partially restored, he entered upon ministerial work in Columbia county, holding a charge that required much open air travel. In this field he labored with success for a year and a half when the Bloomsburg Normal school not having proved a success under its former management, the trustees in the summer of 1877. 'unantmously elected him as principal, hoping that under his administration new life might be infused into it. Thirteen years of uninterrupted prosperity attest the wisdom of their choice. Its credit has been restored, a new building for the model school and for recitation purposes has been erected, and a large addition

connection also, it is proper to say that Dr. W. knows nothing whatever of this article, which we wish were more complete and more worthy of its subject.

One thought more before closing: We are especially glad that the new superintendent is not only a scholar and a teacher, but that he has had the scholastic training of the clergyman, and has served his fellowmen worthily in that high office. The best man is he who to all other qualities of fitness adds that of a profound spiritual sense which "knows God" everywhere, and lives always as in the presence of the Unseen.

LADIES AS SERVANTS.

Success of an Experiment Tried in an English Family.

From the Pail Mail Gazette.

It is so often said that the plan of engaging ladies as domestic servants does not succeed that it is satisfactory to hear at least of one case where the plan has been tried most satisfactorily by a lady who has a domestic establishment both in London and in the country.

The eternal servant question cropping up in a recent conversation with this lady, (writes a lady representative,) I asked her

in a recent conversation with this lady, (writes a lady representative,) I asked her how the plan of employing squeated women of the upper class as servants had answered. "It has been entirely successful," was the reply, "and my servants are now always ladies. I have one, a house-maid, a charming girl, who is the daughter of a medical man, and all of whose male relations are professional men, and who does her work as thoroughly and as well as any ordinary servant could be expected to do it.

"Then you do not find that, after the glamor of novelty is worn off, the lady servants begin to find it rather unpleasant to do menial work?" "Not in the least. If they are real ladies (and it is, of course, only in cases where they are that it can succeed,) they will know that menial work does not lower them. Of course, I try to avoid giving them so-called 'dirty' work as much as possible. For instance, blacking grates is very unpleasant work, and very ungrateful work too, for the result is never lasting and never particularly effective. I therefore have only grates decorated with tiles as much as possible, and with the smallest part of ironwork requiring blacking. Again, in order to avoid scrubbing, I have the floors covered with a material which only requires wiping. A great many arrangements can be made in this way to make housework less hard and unpleasant, and if we, the mistresses, would only "Then you do not find that, after the and if we, the mistresses, would only spend a little more thought on these mat-ters I am sure there would be fewer com-

plaints from and about servants. "At the same time." the lady went on, "I always insist on my servants fulfilling every duty they have undertaken to perevery duty they have undertaken to perform. If they engage to black my boots they have to do it, and do it regularly and well. But this does not prevent me from having them in my drawing-room after dinner and playing a game of whist or any other game with them. Their lives are, even under the most favorable circumstances, rather monotonous, and where we can put a little color and brightness into them I think it is our duty to do it."

"Then do they take their meals with you, too?" "No; as a rule I find that they prefer to take their meals together separately,

to take their meals together separately, and as they have to cook and serve the meals this is a more convenient arrangement. But otherwise I treat them as equals, and I have not found that they abuse this treatment."

Plausible Reasoning, Surely, rom the Chicago Tribune.

General Dox, cashler of the Hibernian bank, says: "Our bank in connection with others closed its doors Washington's with others closed its doors Washington's Birthday. We took advantage of the chauce by making some changes in the office, so that my presence was required about the building. A Scotchman of my acquaintance came in and presented a pound note, which he wanted cashed. I told him we couldn't do it, mentioning that the day was a builday.

was a holiday.
"A holiday?" he asked. "What's the holiday?" "Washington's Birthday," I replied.

"Washington's Birthday," I replied.
"When was be born?"

I had to confess that I had forgotten.
"Well," said Scotty, "it's a daam funne
holiday ween ye dinna ken what day the
maun was bairn."

Advantages of Living in Bangor. 

"Say, mother, does God see everything in Augusta?" "Yes," was the solemn reply. "He sees our every act." Whereupon the young sinner exclaimed:
"Good gracious, mother! Let's move back to Bangor!"

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most

There's not a speck, there's not a stain That on the teeth we chance to see, But shadows forth decay and pain, If not removed right speedily, By SOZOD: NT, whose wondrous power Works miracles in one short hour.

Spring Medicine

Seems more than ever a necessity this season, after the mild, unhealthful winter, and the unusual prevalence of "the grip," pneumona, typhoid fever, etc., leaving nearly eyerybody weak, exhausted and tired. Hood's Barsaparilla, is just the medicine to overcome that tired fieling, to build up your whole system, purity your blood, impart a good appetite and promote healthy digestion. Try it this spring.

"I have for a long time been using Hood's Barsaparilla, and believe me, I would got be without it. As a spring medicine it is invatuuable." E. A RHODES, 150 Ontario Street, Chicago, III.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. TAYLOR, 2119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring tonic, and I recommend it to all who have that miserable tired feeling." C. PARMELER, 349 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Meligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD
In the following churches on Sunday, in
the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:18. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

New Church.—Services and Sunday school
to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 10 North Queen street.

UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
West Orange and Concord streets.—Hev. C. W.
Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 8:30 p. m.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,
pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and
praise service at 2:30 p. m.

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

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

OLIVER BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor.
OLIVER MISSION—231 East Frederick street.—
Sunday school at 2 p. m.

REFORMED—ST. LUKES—Marietta avenue,
Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Easter services:
Larly service at 6 a. m.; Holy communion in
the morning: Sunday school at 2 p. m.; festival service for the Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday
school Easter service at 3 p. m.

PRESINTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 1:5 p. m. Morning service:
Sacrament of Lord's supper.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger,
Pastor, Holy Communion in the m raing,
Easter service by the Sunday school in the evening.

ST. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George.

pastor. Holy Communion in the mring, Easter service by the Sunday school in the evening.

St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Holy Communion at 19:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George F. Mull.

Trinity Lutheran.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Matin service of resurrection song, 6:30 to 7:15 a. m. Holy communion morning and evening. Sunday school festival at 3 p. m. Bystematic beneficence day.

First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 s. m. Sunday school at 1:5 p. m.

Drutsche Reporm—St. Johannes Kircher Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 1:45 p. m.

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

Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. J. Roed pastor.

berry street. Sunday school at Si. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.

Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Easter festival at 7:15 p. m.

Moravian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. 6 a. m. Easter moraing Liturgy; 10:30 a. m. Easter Litany and sermon; 7 p. m. children's Easter celebration.

First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services appropriate to Easter will be held to-morrow morning and svening. The communion will be administered at both services. Sunday school at 1:45.

St. Paul. 8 M. E. Church.—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Early prayer meeting at 0:00 p. m. Easter sermon in the morning.

Grace Lutheran.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor. Eastertide: Mervices morning and evening. Holy communion in the morning. Easter sermon in the evening. Sunday school at 2:20 p. m. and baptism of children. Pastor's Male Bible class at 9 a. m. Church school omitted during the week.

Evanorical Lutheran Sunday School of Emmanuel.—North Pine near Walnut—at 2 p. m. Easter children's service on Thursday evening next.

Passerterian.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m.; consecration service at 4:15 p. m.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.

[Medical Journal.] Be specially careful of draughts and sudder changes.

Do not overwork. Of what use is wealth

-FOR THE-

we will give to every lady visiting the China Department a large Japanese Teapot as an Easter Souvenir.

EASTER NOVELTIES.

Baskets, Rabbits, &c., are all displayed on first floor-Dry Goods Department.

EASTER NOVELTIES.

J. B. Martin & Co.,

BONDS AND MORTGAGES FOR IN-VESTORS, IN SUMS OF \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 to \$20,000. Cor, W. King & Prince Sts., Bonds 6 per cent. interest, payable quarterly. Mortgages 6 per cent. interest, payable halfyearly.

Bend or call for full information.

JOHN H. M.

The Common Sense

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

"My daughter has been very ill with eczema.

By reading about Hood's Barmparille I was induced to try this medicine, and was wonderfully surprised by its effects. When she had taken halt a bottle she was like another child and when the bottle was all gone, she was entirely cured and in perfect health." D. F. KAYA-WAUGH, ib Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

Hoo's Barsaparillia is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Wanamaker's.

without health?

Keep your feet dry, but do not wear overshoes all the time.

Remember that the pores of your skin, when in health, are always open, and that closing them causes sickness.

Dress warmly, but not heavily. Woolen clothing that permits the exhalations of the body to escape, is the best.

Eat strenghthening and hearty, but not too much greasy food. It is a mistake to suppose that fat food contains the most vitality.

If you feel chilly at any time, take a drink of pure whisky at once. Duffy's Pure Malt is the purest and best and has the highest recommendations.

Do not call the doctor for ware which the

datious.

Do not call the doctor for every slight aliment. If you have a cold, feel depressed and lack appetite and vigor you need something to tone and build up the system. Nothing will do this so readily as the pure article we have mentioned.

(5)

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

## LADIESI

To-morrow, Saturday, April 5.

Between 2 & 3 O'clock,

Egg Sets, Bisque Figures, &c., are all displayed in Basement-China Department.

LANCASTER, PA.

## Grand Opening!

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, April 5, 1800 Gold and electricity and steam have evolved the modern retailer. You have seen the highest example of all that

Scots and Bhose.

Shoe Store,

40 EAST KING STREET,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY.

Handsome Souvenir

FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

A Complete Line of

Boys' and Children's Shoes

at Common Sense Prices.

A Handsome Souvenir

Ladies', Misses', Gentle

GRAND OPENING

right here for years.

The economic principle of division of labor has evolved the specialist in manufacturing. The result is surpassing excellence in particular things. The great retail store is the ex-

change, the Rialto for all such. A Formerly the tailor made all your clothes or those for your boys, unless the urchins were cared for by the seamstress at home. You went to the cabinet maker for each bit of furniture. Great changes have come. Your cabinet maker is limited is not up to the times -cannot be. Thousands of

artists are making furniture better, more beautiful, cheaper than your cabinet maker ever dreamed of. How many old style cabinet makers have been looking backward until the world has left them high and dry!

So with cloths-especially for

find in the clothing advertising

of the day concerning qualities,

styles, prices, then test one stock by it and you'll find all

Flowers, are all especially ap-

propriate to Saturday and are

running in their several proper

John Wanamaker.

NECKWEAR!

Wire Buckle Suspender,

LINEN COLLARS,

WILLIAMSPORT

NEW STYLE

At ERISMAN'S.

AT ERISMAN'S.

No. 42 West King Street.

AT ERISMAN'S.

and more fulfilled.

Market street side.

places.

your boys. There are specialists in clothes. Here is an ex-FREE TO ALL CALLERS. ample. A bright manufacturer in New York struck the notion of full vest front in a small boy's jacket. It wasn't much We have a Line of Special of a thought, but when applied Drives for our Opening, at to a jacket proves a success. How many Philadelphia Clothiers have them? We think none but ourselves—but that's which it will pay you to look. no matter. We have them in a choice variety (4 to 9 years, \$6.50 to \$11), of sizes, materials and colors. Another Handsome Souvenir maker excels in jauntry Sailor Suits, you may pay double our price for them in New York. This much for illustration. FREE TO ALL CALLERS. Time was when we boasted of making all our own Clothing. That's a past idea. The point now is to gather the brightest and best and cheapest. So we

We make a Specialty of Comare not limited to the brains of mon Sense and Easy Fitting one firm or two-we take the newest and the best wherever Shoes which we sell at found. The outcoming vaprices that you pay for riety and superiority explains ill-fitting and cornthe recent growth of our trade in Boys' Clothing. There is no barbed wire fence around producing ones. our Men's Clothing either. It would rattle anybody to sell a better light Melton Overcoat for \$10 than you can get here. The stock, as a whole, Light Handsome Souvenir Overcoats and all, is ideal. Assimilate all the truth you may

FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

Come and see the Latest and The Easter Fair Bargains in Newest Styles in Foot-Ribbons, Gloves, for both men and women, Suspenders, Hosiery, Dress Goods, French

# Handsome Souvenir

FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

POR PRATT & CADY ASBESTOS DISC Valves, Jenkins Valves, Brass Globe Valves, Brass Gate Valves, Iron Body Globe Valves, Lever Safety Valves, Pop Safety Valves, Air Valves, Radiator Valves, Pratt's Swinging Check Valves, Brass Check Valves, Poot Valves, Angle Valves, call at JOHN BEST'S, 333 Eas Fulton Street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, OPENING DAYS.

> Common Sense Shoe Store,

40 EAST KING ST