BY ORDER OF THE CZAR.

A NOTED SOCIALIST IS ALLOWED TO REVISIT RUSSIA.

The Unusual Payor Shown Sergius E Shevitch, the Well Known Agitator of New York City - The Romantic Career of Mme. Shevitch.

The Russian government recently did a thing wholly outside its usual lines of policy, and not at all in keeping with what is generally supposed to be its un-changing attitude toward all subjects who have antagonized by word or deed the autocratic rule of the czar.

It granted permission to Sergius E. Shevitch, the widely known Socialistic leader of New York city, to revisit the land of his birth.

When this fact became known it was

to the basis for various sorts of rumors, conjectures and romances. Nearly all of Shevitch's co-laborers wondered why he had been accorded this unheard of privilege, and some of them accen-tuated their queries with remarks indi-



SERGIUS E. SHEVITCH. cating suspicion and doubt. Was the agitator after all an enemy in the camp, friend of absolutism, an emissary of the third section, a salaried detective who had ended his work and was going beyond the seas to receive the wages of his double dealing? The idea seemed too preposterous for belief, gained little currency, and wherever suggested met with no approval.

Next it was announced that "Comrade Sergius" had secured consent to his home going in order that he might take posion legally of a vast estate to which he had fallen heir. A supplementary assertion declared that the estate would be turned into cash as soon as possible, and the entire sum devoted to the cause of Socialism. This story, in the course of its rounds, secured a few frills of ornatation, absurd yet attractive and pleasing to the public eye. They are hardly worth more than passing notice, if even that, yet it is proper to state briefly that, despite reports to the contrary, Shevitch is not a relative of the czar, does not belong to a princely family, never held a diplomatic position and can lay claim to no immense inheritance.

The permit for his visit to Russia was granted at the solicitation of his eldest brother, Senator Ivan Shevitch, of St. Petersburg, who desires his co-operation in the settlement of their mother's estate. Mme. Shevitch died seven years



MME, HELENE SHEVITCH. go, leaving property valued at about \$15,000. This is now in available form, and will be divided by her three sons, Ivan, Dimitri and Sergius. The Socialist leader will probably go to Russia at an early day, attend to his business, get his money, and depart without molestation. There is no ground on which to base the fear that he will be arrested the moment he crosses the frontier, for his brothers are high in favor, and Dimitri holds the distinguished position of minister to

Japan. Shevitch was born in 1848 and received his education at St. Petersburg and Stuttgart. In 1870 he became a government clerk and held the position until 1876, when he was compelled to leave the country because of his political views. He came to America in 1877, and has since then been known as a leader of the Socialists. He is a tall. powerfully built man, with typical Rusn features. An extract from some of his recent utterances will give an idea of the views he champions:

"Socialism is a universal element of social development. It is a great and very popular mistake to speak of French German, Russian or American Social ism. It is precisely as if any one should speak of French, German, Russian or American steam power or electricity. Modern Socialism is not an abstract school of thought born in the mind of one or several men, but it is simply the result of existing economic conditions which are felt by all those who suffer from them, and understood by many. Those who understand them are Social ists, and their desire is to limit the aggressive power of capital and increase the defensive force of labor. The former means the assumption by the community of all such functions as are monopolies in their nature, and the adoption of a system of progressive taxation on land and incomes. The latter means all such measures as can promote organization, education and the economic standard of life for the working classes."

For many reasons Shevitch must be regarded as a striking and sensational figure in the panorama of Nineteenth centary existence. His achievements are those of a worker, a writer and a thinker. He conveys to people who hear him an impression of steadfast purpose and stern earnestness, but no suggestion of sentiment, yet indirectly he is identified with a love tragedy that at the time of its occurrence agitated Europe. The affair took place while he was a student, and when its details reached his ears he never dreamed that the heroine would

er on become his wife. In 1902 the Mrs. Shevitch of today was e von Doenniges, a beautiful girl just budding into womanhood and the betrothed of Janco von Racowitz, a Wallachian of noble birth. At Berlin she met Ferdinand Lasalle, the father of modern Socialism. They fell in love al-most on sight, and for nearly two years strove to overcome the obstacles to their on. Finally the young lady's parents pted severe measures and induced her o send to Lasalle a letter of renunciation. He responded by challenging her father. The old gentleman declined the dual on account of age, but the gauntlet was picked up by Helene's flance. Leadle and you Recowitz met in

tally wounded. The sensation caused by the great Socialist's death had hardly died out when Miss von Doenniges be-came the wife of his slayer. The union, however, was a brief one for the husband expired a few months later. Ther Mme. Racowitz sought the stage, and gained considerable esteem as an actress. On one of her tours she met Shevitch, acquaintance ripened into affection, and

they became man and wife. The views she imbibed from Lasalle have been deepened to absolute convic-tion by the teachings of her present husband, and Mme. Shevitch is undoubtedly as able an advocate of Socialistic doctrines as any male agitator of the day. She still retains much of the beauty for which she was famous a little less than a generation ago.

EDITORIAL PERSONALITY.

It Is No Longer the Dominant Factor in Journalism.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, May 8 .- What has become of the great editor? I am moved to lay this question before the profession because of the emotion I feel after reviewing some old files of prominent papers and contrasting the wonderful personality in their editorials with the lack of it in most journals now. Have universal education, the growth of population and increase of fairly good writers reduced the great one to the ranks or rendered him obsolete?

When I began to read the newspapers no one asked: What does the New York Tribune say? They asked: What does Greeley say? Similarly they asked: What view does Prentice take of it? These two dominated the thought of the Wabash valley in those days, aided or thwarted, of course, to some extent by John D. Defrees and the editors at Cincinnati, Toledo and St. Louis. The smallest item in the Louisville Journal was potent with the personality of George D. Prentice. It was popularly taken for granted that Greeley wrote every important editorial in The New York Tribune. And when Toledo, Washington, Cincinnati or other city papers were quoted, the first question asked was as to the name of the editor. He was responsible to a degree unthought of now; the great mass of readers accepted or rejected a statement on his authority alone.

At a somewhat later date every city had its recognized editorial authority. whose utterances in his particular field carried tremendous weight. A hundred thousand voters accepted the opinions of "Dencon" Bross as second only to the gospel. From ocean to ocean Samuel Bowles had a personal following that no man now has. Whitelaw Reid as "Agate" gained a personal strength in the west which is not even now exhausted. The signature "E. D. M." in The Cincinnati Gazette would cause 10,0000 old subscribers to read the dryest article. Halstead, Medill, Watterson, Cowles, Dana, Wash, McLean, Richard Smith and many more had each his personal following, and in a different line so had Storey, of Chicago, and the De Youngs, of San Francisco.

In like manner the journals of many smaller cities acquired a prominent per-sonality. It was not The Dayton Journal but Major Bickham who was quoted; not The Omsha Herald, but Dr. Miller; not The Denver News, but Byers, and so on all over the country. Major Bickham had literally created a newspaper power at a center where there was apparently overwhelming competition from three sides; and when Omaha had, perhaps, a population of ten thousand Dr. Miller made The Herald sound as if it were the exponent of an interoceanic and transcontinental metropolis. It is pleasant to note that both these gentlemen are still vigorous and their personality still shines through the editorial accumulations of recent years.

When this editorial personality had declined and almost ceased in the east it seemed for a time to increase in the far west, and many a small town would have been totally unknown save for the editor. If any one had cared to inquire, The Kansas Gazetteer would have told him that White Cloud was a village in Doniphan county; but "Sol Miller's White Cloud Chief' was known and quoted far and wide. It had a personality which completely overshadowed that of the town.

The same was measurably true of The Parsons (Kan.) Sun, The Salt Lake Reporter, The Territorial Enterprise (of Nevada), The Burlington Hawkeye, Pioneer Index, La Crosse Democrat, and many other journals in the new states and territories. When Helena, Mont., was so far in the wilderness that one armed himself for an Indian fight to reach it, it had one of the spiciest papers in the United States, and more than one village station on the Pacific railway boasted of "a paper you could swear by." as the citizens put it. Where are all the young men who made their youth and humor, their strong hope and budding talents manifest in these papers? Absorbed by the great city dailies-those who are still at the desk-their personality is lost, but the great daily pays them better than the personal organ did.

The panic of 1873 and the following "hard times" were contemporary with a tremendous change in journalism. The great newspaper corporation has taken its pick of the local geniuses, and in its many departments they are, so to speak, swallowed up; they write, perhaps, better than ever, but the reader no longer feels that he is in close touch with the one he knew so well.

Of the editors in the greatest cities (great, I mean, in their relation to their sections) I can just now recall but three whose personality is greater than that of their papers, and in many respects greater than that of the city in which each is located, viz.: Charles A. Dana, Murat Halstead and Henry Watterson. Henry W. Grady was a fourth, but his place is not filled and it is very doubtful if it will be. The day of separate individual enterprises is past; the day of great aggregations, alike of talent and capital, has come. The personal domination of one writer is only to be looked for in comparatively obscure local papers, and even there it is seldom found.

was born in 1857, and since 1886 has been

J. H. BEADLE. Leader of a Farmers' Movement. A man who is coming into prominence of late among the agricultural classes of the United States is Mr. C. J. Lindley, of Bond county, Ills., president of the State Assembly of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association of Illinois. Mr. Lindley

county judge of Bond county. His farm n e a r Greenville contains 600 acres and to this be devotes all the time not required by his duties as a magistrate. Re-Farmers' Mutual

garding the Benefit association the judge recently said: "It was organized for the purpose of re-

C. J. LINDLEY. dressing the wrongs of farmers. It is not intended to interfere with any legitimate business, or injure in any way those connected with other industries."

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK

LOVELY MORNING GOWNS AND NEW BONNETS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

In Dress the Ladies Are Going Back To ward the Days of Our Grandmothers. The Bonnets of the Day Are Too Cute for Anything.

New York, May 8.—One might think that our two pretty models of morning dresses had just been taken out of our great-grandmother's trunk, where they had been laid a century ago, but it would be a mistake, for they are the "very latest" in the way of a spring matinee or morning toilet. One is made of pale gray and pink striped silk with three narrow pinked

out flounces around the bottom. The waist is gathered into a belt, and this is covered with a girdle of folded pink velvet. The sleeves are "flowing," with

LOVELY MORNING GOWNS. three narrow ruffles, and there is a dainty little shoulder cape made of overlapping ruffles just like the others, all finished with a bow of black velvet rib-

bon at the throat. The dress has a demi-

This is such a dainty and pretty morning dress that it is bound to be copied in many fabrics, and it would be pretty in plain mull with ruffles, with the popular hemstitched bordering or drawn work, or it would be still prettier of mull with ruffles of delicate lace or Swiss embroidery for both the bottom of the robe and

the cape.

The other pretty gown is suitable for a morning or afternoon or even a dinner dress, according to the material. Chambrey in delicate pink or blue can be made after this design, with the front of striped gingham to match. Down the front are two cascades of lace or mull, and around the neck a plaited "tucker" of mull with a wide ruffle. A sash bow of the new, pretty, flowered gauze rib-bon finishes the whole with a touch of elegance.

Silk, cashmere, veiling, bunting and, in short, almost any material suitable for the season will be pretty in this style. It takes about seven yards of yard wide goods, besides one yard and an eighth for the front breadth, to make this dress. The other one with the ruffles would require full ten of the same width.

A street costume has the skirt of mignonette green glace silk, over which hangs a skirt of black figured Russian net, with three rows of black velvet ribbon above the hem. A black faille jacket visite has sleeves that reach the elbow and are flowing. There is a fall of lace five inches deep to them. The jacket has wide revers, with a row of beads all around the revers, and to the bottom of the jacket, and the front is open about three inches to show a full vest of handsome black lace, which falls to a point in front, reaching to the knees and spread out like an apron. With this is a close toque of lace over green silk, with a wreath of white cherry blossoms and leaves.

The other suit is of pearl gray striped suiting striped with black. The skirt is quite plain, laid in deep pleats, only opening over a narrow panel of black velvet, across which are loops of soutache braid which fasten over self covored flat buttons.

The waist is quite plain, with a slight point and two rows of flat buttons, self covered. A very dainty little shoulder cape of gray ladies' cloth, with braiding in slate gray soutache, is worn with this, and a hat of gray crepe, fulled on the frame with a bunch of white roses and green leaves at the back, the leaves falling forward. While the most of the hats and bon-

nets are light and comfortable, there are some beaded ones that are very heavy. The stylish Toreador hat weighs sometimes as much as five pounds. but it is so



forward to see how the Young Ladies' BONNETS. sky looks are very uncomfortable indeed. But there are some women who are never really happy unless their clothes martyrize them in some

manner. A pretty little toque was made in dark green velvet with a band of gold beaded embroidery and a cunning little bow of the same, like a coronet. Another moss green velvet has delicate pink plumes and pink strings. These three are for young ladies only, and are not suitable

for any one over—well, 30 at most. White canvas shoes are to be the style for tennis, and they will be kept white by 'pipe clay," as soldiers keep their white belts so dazzling.

OLIVE HARPER. -

DEATH'S SUDDEN SUMMONS.

It Came to Senator Beck in a Washington Railway Depot. The sudden death of Senator Beck, of Kentucky, in the depot of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad at Washington the other day, removes from the arena



esting figure, and the place where his de-

past. within a rew feet of where pa-ralysis of the heart struck the senator down a little brass star in the floor and a small marble tablet on the wall mark the spot of Garfield's assassination.

James Burnie Beck was a native of Scotland, having been born at Dumfrie-shire Feb. 13, 1822, but his life from youth on was spent in America. He located at Lexington, Ky., became a lawyer and achieved success at the bar. He first appeared in public life twenty-eight years ago as an unsuccessful candidate for state senator. In 1867 his congressional career began. From that time until 1875 he was a representative. In 1876 he entered the senate, and at the time of his death was enjoying the honor of a third election. At the outset of his career Mr. Beck was a Whig, but after the Know Nothing party disappeared he joined the Democrats and affiliated with them for the remainder of his days. The general esteem in which he was held is shown by the remark of a political opponent. He said: "The three working members of congress are now gone—Representatives Kelley and Randall and Senator Beck."

Oregon's Governor Renominated. Sylvester Pennoyer has been chosen by the Democrats of Oregon to head their state ticket in the June election. He is just closing a four years' term as governor, and his adherents hope to continue him in office dur-

ing four years more. There is less money than honor in the distinction, for the annual salary of annual salary of
Oregon's chief
executive is only
\$1,500.
Governor Pennoyer was born
at Groton, Tompkins county, N.
V. meanly sixty

Y., nearly sixty years ago. He GOVERNOR PENNOYER. graduated from the law school of Haryard in 1854, and soon after went to the Pacific coast. Finding that lumber paid better than law, he locked up his diploma and went into business. As a result he is now one of the largest saw mill owners in the state.

The President-Elect of Peru The recent presidential election in Peru is said to have been one of the most exciting ever known in the history of that republic. Cac



because of a constitutional prohibition, but he and his adherents supported the candidacy of Col. Remigio Morales Bermudez, who triumphed after a

cres, the present

chief executive.

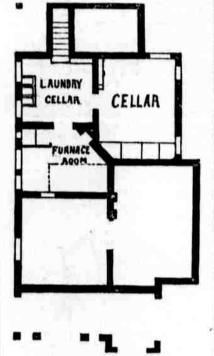
was ineligible

for a second term

bitter contest. Bermudez, who is 54 years old, has passed nearly all his manhood life in the army or in the service of the government. He will take the presidential chair in June.

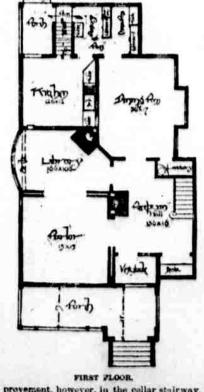
THEY TRIED IT AGAIN.

The Owners Liked This House So Well That They Built Another Like It. This is the second time that this plan has been worked out for the same owners. They built this house about as it is here illustrated early last year, but sold it a very good profit. The "other house" was what they wanted, with a "few changes." The reception hall is a foot longer; the dining room has a little projection to one side; the library is a foot than it was before, and on t floor there are some changes of detail in the bathroom. Altogether, it is a more perfect plan than the house they had before, not so much with respect to the general arrange-



CELLAR The architect of this house did not like that sliding doors placed between the parior and the library. If it were his house, hinged doors would be placed between these rooms, like those between hall and library. In this the library would be a quiet place. With sliding doors sound could be readily communicated from parlor to library. However, the people who build this house want

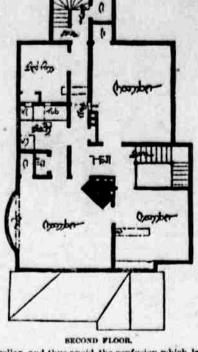
The room marked "parlor" on this plan is essentially a sitting room as used by its owners. The reception hall is used as such. There is a vestibule before entering it, so there is no occasion for placing a hat rack in the hall proper. The seat projection to oue side makes a pretty nock. The pantry and kitchen arrangement in this house is about the same as that which has been used by the writer in other plans. There is a little im-



provement, however, in the cellar stairway. It may be reached from the outside or from the pantry. One can go up the cellar stairway and on to the porch or into the pantry. In the first house that was built the attic

as it is now it goes up from the rear. There are bedrooms in the attic.

I present herewith the cellar plan. It shows how that space may be classified. The laundry has its tubs under the cellar window. There is a shelf near the cellar staleway. The furnace is separated from the laundry cellar, and from the other room which may be used for storage. The compartments shown are made with flooring boards and have little doors in front. In these compartments may be placed any material which would go into a



cellar, and thus avoid the confusion which is ncident to such a room where convenies of this kind are not at hand. There is a water loset in this cellar. In this building no fuel room was necessary,

as this house is in a natural gas section. How-ever, I have drawn a fuel room which conever, I have the furnace room.

Locts II. Conson.

Easy Way to Pay a Debt. Mr. Cohn, of New York, sued Miss Howard for \$315, the balance due for a pair of diamond ear rings. At the trial the pretty defendant were what the plaintiff thought were the gems on which he had a claim. He offered to dismiss the suit if Miss Howard would give them to him. She did so, and walked out of court just as Mr. Cohn discovered that the supposed diamonds were rhinestones, worth, at a liberal estimate, about \$2. He, of course, was by no means happy, but his debtor felt in the best of spirits.

The Clangor of an Alarm Bell Close by, in the stillness of the night, could searcely startle the ordinary individual more than do trifling noises the nervous invalid. But once the nerves are braced and the system in vigorated with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. this abnormal sensitiveness is succeeded by a tranquility not to be disturbed by trivial causes. Impaired digestion is a fertile cause o

The Longest Word in the Dictionary The Longest Word in the Dictionary is incompetent to communicate the inexpressible satisfaction and incomprehensible consequences resulting from a judicious administration of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a preparation designed especially for the speedy reherand permanent cure of all Female Weaknesses, Nervousness, and diseases, peculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for women's peculiar ills, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, to give satisfaction. See guarantee on wrapper of bottle. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years by the proprietors.

Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick ! Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion four Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervous De bility, Lost Appetite, Biliousness, Tired Feeling, Pains in the Chest, Night Sweats, Loss of Power, or any form of Consumption? If so, go to your druggist and purchase a bottle of Flo-raplexion, which will quickly restore you to sound physical health. Floraplexion is a highly concentrated fluid extract of the most valuable and cures where all other remedies fail. Valu able book, "Things Worth Knowing," sent free, Address, Prof. Franklin Hart, Warren street, N. Y. apri7-lyd&w

Special Motices.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVER in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiates, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. T. Hoch, Drug-gist, Nos. 187 and 129 North Queen street, Lan-caster, Pa.

First Revived and Then Cured. "Was troubled for a year with torpid liver and indigestion, and after trying everything imaginable used Burdeck Blood Bitters. The first bottle revived me and the second cured me entirety. J. S. Williamson, Rochester, N. Y. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

A Sound Legal Opinion. A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty, lay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Ritters with most happy results. My brother also, was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Ritters.

Bitters.
This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases stands unequaled. Price 5cc. and \$1, at W. T. Hoch's Drug Store, 137 and 139 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (6) An Explanation.

No one medicine will care everything, but it is an incontestible fact that Thomas Eelectric Oil will care a sprain, a bruise, a bite, or an ache, and is also an active and pronounced care for neuralgia and rheumatism. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain or cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve
the poor little sufferer immediately—depend
upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is
not a mother on earth who has ever used it,
who will not tell you at once that it will reguite the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and
relief and health to the child, operating like
magic, it is perfectly safe to use in all cases and
pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of
one of the oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere,
if cents a bottle.

A Fine Hit. When the proprietors of Burdock Blood Bit-lers put this renowned medicine on the market they hit it exactly. They hit dyspepsia, indi-gestion, and liver and kidney c mplaints a turd blow, from which they will never re-cover. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street. The New Discovery.

The New Discovery.

You have beard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Threat, Long or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every line, or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at W.T. Hoch's Drug Store, No. 139 N. Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

A Good Thing. "I sometimes wish I could take hold of the sale of Thomas Electric Oil for I tell you it is a grand thing, and I am conscientious in saying I could do a good work." Rev. E. F. Crane, Corry, Pa. Electric Oil cured this gentleman of quinsy of many years standing.

Sold in Lancasier by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139

North North Queen street.

Dentistry.

DR. NATHORST, DENTIST.
29 CENTRE SQUARE,
Filling Teeth and Painless Extraction Specialties. New Sets made, broken ones mended and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plates and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to bentistry will receive prompt attention, at very Moderate Terms, Remember that Dr. Nathorst is the ONLY Bentist in this county who is a graduate of Medicine as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

TIB IDEA OF WOMEN.

What a Prominent English Anthor Thinks of American Ladles—A Com-parison With European Girls.

A well known English author, who was recently in the United States, was entertained by a gentleman and ludy of wealth, residing on Pifth avenue, New York. In the course of the

s gentleman and lady of wealth, residing on Fifth avenue, New York. In the course of the dinner the conversation turned upon American women, when the English gentleman said:

"Nowhere in America do you find such complexions and nowhere such health as we see in the faces and forms of English girls. I have noticed this in every city that I have visited. American ladies look tires, weak, faded. They need to the interest of the faces and forms of English girls. I have noticed this in every city that I have visited. American ladies look tires, weak, faded. They need to the face the face in the face of a little pure whiskey taken in water. Bear in mind, however, that it should be the bear of a little pure whiskey taken in water. Bear in mind, however, that it should be the bear whiskey, as anything else is injurious, and also remember that the best physicians and chemists in America unbestiatingly declare that Duffy's Pure Malt has no equal. The effect of this whiskey is to build up the system, to improve the complexion and to give brightness and vigor in the place of weakness and languor. It is being used by the leading hadies in the land, and its popularity proves its value. Shoes.

ROOTS AND SHOES.

WE ARE HAVING QUITE A RUN -ON THOSE-

OXFORDS AND QUEEN TIES. And no Wonder that Such is the Case, Considering their Beauty and Price.

STACKHOUSE,

NEW LOTS IN LADIES', GENTS' AND

SHOES ARRIVING DAILY.

STACKHOUSE

28 and 30 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

FOR FINE DRESS! FOR EVERY DAY!

Stylish Shoes FOR CHILDREN.

Shoes for the little folks—shoes shaped to make little tireless feet, when in them, feel best, look best and wear best. There's not another assortment in the town so great as that which is to be found here. No buncombe about this, It's a truthful statement. We've all kinds of shoes—good, fine styllsh makes in sil sizes and widths—for every kind and sizes and widths—for every kind and sizes foo and girl, and for all their uses; play ground, school, parior; when they're on good behavior and and when they feel on good behavior and strong for every test. And for the prices quoted the best that goes for so little. Parents want them that way and we sirive to serve them.

A real fine Curacoa Kid Shoe, with spring heels, is here for \$1, in sizes 5 to 714, 8 to 1014. Faultessly made and fluished. Shaped over latest improved lasts and thoroughly well made. Winning and attractive in appearance. Usually sold for more money. Shoes for the little folks-shoes shaped

Good strong: makes in Pebble Leather, sizes 4 to 75 heels and/spring heels at 55c; sizes 8 to 105, at 75c, 85c and 8).

And at 50c a pair, something neat and pretty in shape, which withstand the hardest kind of raps the little ones know how to give shoes. Good leather in the uppers, good leather in the bottoms, and the putting together better than you'll anticipate. Sizes run from 5 to 8.

anticipate. Sizes run from 5 to 8.

The fluest we have—the fluest anybody else in Lancaster has—come in Genuine Frenchikid, sizes5 to 8, widths B., C., D. and E. These cost \$150. In the larger cities they'd be \$175 or \$2, no matter from whom bought.

Children's Russet Shoes—Oxfords and high button, are plentiful here. They'll be the going styles by and by. Newest and most fashionable shapes. Not a soft cheap sheep skin make among them. Not a high price on them, either, to frighten buyers.

SHAUB & BURNS.

14 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCAS-

JOB LOTS.

LADIES' AND MISSES' \$2.00 Shoes

\$1.75.

I have just purchased another Large Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Diamond Tip Button Shoes, which were made to Retail at \$2, but by taking the Whole Lot I was enabled to buy them at such a price as to enable me to sell them at \$1.75 per pair, The Ladies run 2% to 8 in Size. The Diamond

Tips are made out of same material (Dongola) made out of Patent Leather and makes a neat and beautiful contrast with the uppers, which are made of Bright Dongola. They cannot last long at these prices.

ong at these prices.

Only a few of those \$2 Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Square Plain Toe Shoes left which I advertised a short time ago as selling at \$1.75. All of these Shoes were Positively \$2 per pair.

The One-Price Cash House,

Chas. H. Frey,

BOOTS AND SHOES

(Successor to FREY & ECKERT) the Leader of

Low Prices in

NOS. 3 & 5 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

#2-Store Closed Every Evening at 6 o'clock Except Monday and Saturday.

Photographs.

I JUST RECEIVED

Kænigsburg, Prussia, Two Backgrounds made especially for Bust and Three-quarter Length Photographs.

+ROTE.+ 50 1-2 NORTH QUEEN ST., Next Door to the PostoRes.

Grocertes.

ATBUMAK'S.

A CARLOAD

Wholesale and Retail,

BURSK'S, 17 E. KING ST.

T'S COMING, AND WHEN IT GETS HERE
Everybody will Rush to see it.

1 Everybody will Rush to see it.
4-PAWS SHOW.
In the meantime ring the bell, beat the drum, toot the born and join the crowd and come to CLARKE'S

For your teas, coffees and groceries. The quality, quantity and prices are just what will suit you.

coffees! Coffees! Coffees!

The post Pope pays tribute to coffee in the following lines:
From silver spouts the graceful liquor glides
While China's curth receives the smoking tide;
At once they gratify their sense and taste,
And frequent cups protong their rich repast,
Coffee, which makes the politician wise,
And sees through all things with his half shut eyes.

And sees through all things with his half shut eyes.

We have just received a fine line of pure coffees, and it will pay you to give them a fair trial. Now to convince all lovers of good coffee that we are offering the best values in the market, we will sell it to-morrow. Saturday, May 10, at the following prices: 25c coffee will be sold at 25c; 25c at 25c; 35c at 35c; 40c; 40c at 35c. And if the coffee is not what we claim it to be, we will take it back cheerfully and refund you the money.

A new list of bargains in Dried Beef, Ham and Bologna. Come and ask to see them.

SAMUEL CLARKE, Agt.,

11 & 14 South Queen St., Tea, Coffee and Grocery Store. Telephone.

ATREISTS.

EHeadquarters for Blooker's Dutch Cocon.

Ask for Sample. It has no Equal. Try It. Hes

**Examiner for Biggest Eargains in Fruits ever

offered. Also Note Display in Front of Store

saturday. Then take up the New, Era and see

what we offer there.

CRACKERS-3 bs Fresh Nie-Nacs for Ze.

3 bs Fresh Ginger Snaps for Ze. 3 bs Fresh

Water Crackers for Ze.

DRIED CORN-20 bbls. Fine Evaporated

Dried Corn at 6 bs for Ze. This is a big bargain.

It cost some one much more money to evapo
rate it. But their loss will be your gain.

CORALINE—Coraline at 5 and 10c a pack is a

bargain.

Wheat Germ, Oat Meal and Rolled Oats, 6 hs

or 25c. Rice at 6, 8 and 10c p B. Jelly in backets, a bargain, \$1. Fine natural colored Pickles, 8c p doz. Eight tubs good sweet Butter at 15c p b by the tub.

Tea and Coffee at prices that will cause you to wonder. Remember, we are agents for Chase & Sanborn's famous roasted coffees. Ask for them and you will always have a uniform coffee as well as roast.

Caustic Soda—6: P b in boxes and 7c in ket-

tles. Gulden's Finest Horse Radish Flavored Mus-Guiden's 2 qt.

Fine Foreign Cocoa Nuts at 6 and 8c.
Carload Fine and Coarse Salt at wholesale
prices. Piled on side pavement, convenient for
loading, &c.
Wall Brushes, Hand Scrubs and Brooms at all prices. Garden and Flower Seeds—fresh and all war-

Garden and Flower Seeds—fresh and all warranted to be new.
Flake and Pearl Taploca, new, 3 hs for 25c Candy at 8 and 12½c 2 hs. Large beans, 8c 2 qt. Green Peas, 7c 2 qt. Lentils, Split Peas, Hominy and Finest Beans. Olives, Mushrooms, Pickled Oysters, French Mushard, High Grade Catsup, French Peas in bottles, Drisy and Durkec's Salad Dressing, Mushroom Catsup, Bottled Strawberries, Capres, Halford and Lea & Perrin's Sauce, Deviled Crabs and Shells, Spiced Clams, Shrimps and Oysters, Clam Juice, Oyster Bouillon, Clam Chowder, Bottled Lobster, Maple Syrup, Anchovies in Oil, Salmon Stock, Extract of Beef, Fruit Juices, Fruit Junes, Spanish and French Pickles, &c., &c., Auchovy and Bloater Paste, Potted and Devited Meats, Parmesan Cheese and all kinds of Sardines.

REIST! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER.

CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS. Directly Opposite J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel.

Lamps. YEW LAMPS AND ART GOODS.

Call and See

-THE-

---AND-ART COODS ON SECOND FLOOR

John L. Arnold's Building, NORTH QUEEN STREET.

D UMBING, GAS FITTING, &c.

John P. Schaum & Son. PLUMBING,

GAS FITTING AND ROOFING.

26 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER PASS Date.

OUR LEADING HATTERS.

STRAW HATS, ALL STYLES! ALL PRICES! Our Stock is now Full and Complete and we have a hat that will please you.

DUNLAP & CO.'S Celebrated Hats -AND THE-

WILCOX "BOSTON BEAUTIES" All have made their appearance. Only place in the city where you can get them.

Best \$1 00 and \$200 STIFF FUR HATS ever BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S Nobby Goods and Fancy St/les a specialty.

STAUFFER & CO.,

31 and 33 North Queen Street, LANCASTER, PA.

Coal. L UMBER AND COAL.
TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST-ERN HARD WOODS. Wholesale and Retail, by B. MARTIN & CO.
B. MARTIN & CO.
13-1yd 424 Water Street, Lancaster, Pa.

BAUMGARDNERS COMPANY. COAL DEALERS.

OFFICES No. 129 North Queen Street, and No. 164 North Prince street.

VARSE North Prince Street, near Reed!