very good, and certainly an ungraceful one. From his bad horsemanship (by im-properly checking) he brought himself and horse to the ground. He then dismounted

while the mud was washed off the poor ahimal, but he disclained changing his own

dress, and appeared at the levee after the parade in his muddy uniform, where the

diplomatic corps and a number of sprucely

attired strangers had the honor of being

THE COSMOPOLITAN for June holds its

high standard. Miss Bisland's account of

the third stage of her journey around the

world gives a charming glimpse of Japan

and proves that lady an easy master of

graceful prose. Very few magazine writers can compare with her in descriptive

THE ARENA has many articles worth

careful reading and its range of topics and

the diversity of views advanced is remark-

able. It is a wide leap from Most to

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY shows an ad-

Why Plowing Is Difficult.

Philips Brooks, but the Arena takes it.

thus received by him."

magazine.

The DAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published overy day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a week. By mail five dollars a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

Bity cents a year, in advance.

DICK 10 SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check
or pestodice order, and where neither of
these can be procured send in a registered

ered at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS. THE STRELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA., May 24, 1890.

The State May Do It. There is not likely to be much dissent from the opinion of the United States supreme court, that the United States have no business to interfere with the legire of the state of New York to exeute her murderers by electricity. Probably no such request would have but for its well established repute for a disposition to interfere with the autonomy of a state. Some people un-dertake to defend this disposition, and there may be some who will say that the United States should say how its citizens should be put to death; but there will not be many likely to do that, in support of the idea that the general government is everything and the states nothing. The only defense of the states against federal aggression lies in the federal court, for there is always a chance of interpreting the constitution to a state's undoing; no clearer illustration of which could be afforded than in the decision that the power of the general government to conrol interstate commerce nullifies a state law forbidding the sale within the state of that which its own citizens are forbidded to either make or sell; a decision which results in opening the state to foreign manufacturers which are forbidden to its citizens ; than which nothing could be more unjust. There was a day when universal con-

fidence was felt in the federal supreme court. It was a day when its decisions commanded respect for the strength of their logic, and not merely for the power which they exercise, as is often the case now. It was a day when illustrious men made an illustrious court, rather than when an illustrious court undertakes to make its members illustrious.

That Florida War.

The war of the treasury department in the state of Florida, is something quite novel in our experience as a nation. As we understand the situation the mayor of a Florida town has threatened dire harm to the United States collector of customs; and that a revenue cutter. with the aid of a United States marshal, or the marshal with the aid of the cutter, is hunting for the mayor in the Florida swamps; he havance of the vessel, which now lies with guns trained upon the town ; while its en cover the land. We suppose that the theory of this invasion is that the United States marshal may arrest a civilian for an offense against a United ates officer. But the war would certainly look better if there were some state officers and troops engaged in it. The state of Florida is taking no hand in it but looking on quiescently while the United States conducts the search for an offender, who is an against the state laws, and whom the state should be zealous to punish if he has done half the lawless things charged to him. If the te is willing that the United States ould discharge its own duty, probably no one else has a right to complain, but in a well ordered state government, there certainly would be more liveliness over the search of a revenue crew for the mayor of a town than prevails in Florida. It is not a satisfactory exhibition of the

lack of state pride and the abundance of

its weakness.

The Tariff In The Senate. Mr. Carlisle, prominent as has been his figure in the House, is likely to be still more distinguished as a senator ; it has always seemed to us that his force would be better developed and displayed in a chamber where calmer moments prevail than are the habit of the House. His nature is of the philosophical character well suited to the Senate, and as that body is not believed just now to be overwhelmed with individual great-Mr. Carlisle is sure to cut a great ize this, and ... Democrats have already practically resigned to him the post of leader, placing him in position to conduct their side of the tariff controversy that is now on.

There is much speculation as to what will be the result of the Senate's treatment of the McKinley bill. The Republican organs seem to think that it will go through pretty much as it stands; but this is not at all likely. The senators will be rather gratified at the opportunity afforded them of bettering the work of the House, and of remedying the well based objections to its measure. The House bill will not command their support either by its logic or by the fact that it is the deliberate judgment of the House, which ssed it in a hurry as a party measure. All its force in the Senate will come from the same fact; but it is likely to be the opinion of many of the Republican senators that even as a party measure it is eapable of great amendment. The senators are not very lively people and their deliberation and mutual indisposition to be dictated to by the House and by little political leaders, promise that the Mc-Kinley bill will be born again before it leaves their hands.

The Presbyterians.

Our Presbyterian friends are to have a happy deliverance over their troubles concerning their differences. We do not pretend to understand just what this difference is to be, any more than we undertake to comprehend what those differences are; but we are content to know that the Presbyterian authorities, in convention assembled, have agreed upon a plan by which they think that their churches will be able to agree togather, or it not, that the minority hereof will be content to knock under to the majority. We trust that this will not be a vain expectation, though there would seem to be cause for trembling in the well established ritual, of certain es of Presbyterians to strong disinclination to the surrender of their opinious. We understand that the proposed way to a universal accommodation lies in arranging to secure with great deliberation the real sentiment of the body of the church

on the matters upon which its members are at variance; with the expectation that this opinion of the majority will

obtain acquiescence from all.

Our imports of merchandise in Apri nearly reached a value of seventy-two mil-lions; our exports, sixty-three and a half millions. Counting the transfers of coin and bullion the excess of imports over ex-ports for the month was \$2,218,790, but for the twelve months ending April 30th the excess of exports over imports of merchan dise and gold [and silver was \$41,283,386 In April 64,212 immigrants landed in the United States, but this does not include those who came over the Canadian and Mexican borders. About 18,000 of them came from Great Britain and 13,000 from Germany, while Italy sent 10,000.

THE Brimmer pleasure drive idea is good one and should be heartily encour-aged. About three-fourths of the citizens of Lancaster have no idea of the picturesque beauty of the drives within a two hours circuit of this city, and those outlined are among the best

THE American Wool Reporter says that there are many Republicans who believe in free wool but will vote for higher duties rather than abandon their party. "And there are still other Republicans (and these are far more numerous) who are not in a revision of the tariff in the direction of reduced duties. Now, while these last-mentioned voters admit that they will eventually reach the forks of the road where the Republican party must either accede to their wishes or be abandoned by them for a time, yet they are not willing to be prematurely carried into the Democratic camp.

It is then, in the opinion of this non-partisan trade journal only a question of time. and the McKinley bill and extravagant legislation of this Congress ought to con vince many that they have arrived at the forks and must abandon the party of high taxes, lavish expenditure and the bloody shirt.

Consul. Jounson, of Hamburg, reports that the board of chemical examiners of Kiel have found that large quantities of American dried sliced apples contained oxide of zine, free from water, in such proportions as to be pernicious to health. The sale of the apples was at once stopped.

THE Pennsylvania Fish Protective association sends out a circular calling attention to the new fishery laws of Pennsylvania, approved in May 1889. Fishing with any kind of a net " at any time, in any year in any rivers, streams or waters," is prohibited, but the prohibition does not extend to shad, herring or sturgeon fishing. It is unlawful to erect or use any kind of net or fishing basket, or any permanently set means of taking fish, and wing walls or walls of any kind can not be built.

"Any fish commissioner, fish warden, warden, sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, policeman or any special office of this commonwealth is hereby authorized to destroy any fish basket, eel-weir, fyke net, pound net, shore net, drift net, dip net, wing walls, or any illegal device named in any section of this act, and they are hereby authorized to arrest forthwith any person or persons placing, erecting, using or fastening them, or any person or persons interfering with any of the above officers in the discharge of their duties Any of the above named officers are hereby authorized to apprehend, arrest and immediately take any person who may be guilty of the violation of any of the provisions or sections of this act, or the viola tion of any of the laws of this commonwealth, in reference to illegal fishing, before any justice of the peace, magistrate, or other legally constituted authority, &c. (Extract Section 1, 2, 7 and 8 P. L. 1889, p. 267,

" Penalty for infractions of any above laws, one hundred dollars fine, or six months imprisonment or both, one-half of the fine shall be for the benefit of the prosecutor and balance shall be paid to the tressurer of the county, etc. (Extract Section 9 P. L., 1889, p. 270.)

"It shall not be lawful to catch or kill by any means whatever, any rock bass, wall eyed pike, (otherwise called Susquehanna salmon, species recently introduced into the Delaware river), within two years from the passage of this act, under a penalty of ten dollars for every such fish caught or had in possession. (Section 5 P. L., 1889, p. 262.)

This law is extremely severe and in spite of the reward of fifty dollars offered for the apprehension of each offender it is not likely that it can be rigidly enforced. So long as Maryland refuses to take simi-lar pains to protect the fish it is too much to expect that our Susquehanna fishermen will appreciate the beauties of an ar rangement that compels them to re frain from using nets for the ben-efit of their neighbors a few miles down the river, and its savors of oppression and the spirit of the old posching laws to threaten the poor man who may eatch a few fish in a net r few feet north of the Maryland ling six months in prison or a hundred dollars fine, or both. A man may steal a horse, burn a barn or break a bank and get off with punishment little worse than this. The law forbidding salmon fishing for two years under a fine of ten dollars a fish did not prevent large numbers of them from being caught last season by worthy citizens who were probably unaware of the costly nature of their entertainment from a legal point of view

TALKING BACK AT A JUDGE.

A Prisoner Creates a Sensation by Some Loud Language.

John Coleman, who with others was im-plicated in the robbery of Mockeridge's jewelry shop, in Newark, and who confessed his crime was sentenced in that city yesterday to seven years in state prison by Judge Kirkpatrick. After his confession he wrote a letter to his brother. The letter fell into the hands of the judge, and he spoke of it to Coleman in delivering the sentence. Coleman was quiet until the sentence was delivered, and then he launch-

ed out at the judge, saying:
"I'll get even with you, you sucker. You are a blankety blankety blank of a judge. Wait until I come out, and I will fix you."
In Coleman's letter to his brother was the following matter: The jurymen had hay-seed in their hair. Half of them don't know that they're alive. Hoagland was a thief three years ago. I am supposed to be a dead man. I will show them I will get my rights. I had a kickup with Ward, and I'll kill him when I get out. I'm a grattle. rights. I had a kickup with Ward, and I'll kill him when I get out. I'm a gentle-man, and that is more than any man in the court house is. I had saws and knives in my cell. I got them on the other side, but threw them away. I am sorry now, as I could have broken out. Tell my father could have broken out. Tell my father and mother not to fret about me now. Before I am out a month I will be worth \$50,000—enough to keep me all my life. I will send a man to you. Give him a bunch of keys, a jeweller's saw, and a knife, and I'll soon be out and kill them all. D—n the whole lot; I'll get even, and there'll be murder done. "His partner, Williams, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Coleman is nothing but an overgrown boy who has had a dime novel education. Ward who has had a dime novel education.

is the chief of the detectives. A Tandem Courtship's Happy Result. Miss Vermont Foreman, daughter of ex-Sheriff Foreman, and Elmer Wagner were married in Carlisle, Pa., by the Rev. Dr.
Evans, of the Methodist church. The
couple met under peculiar circumstances,
Wagner owns a tandem tricycle, and Miss
Vermont expressed a desire to ride it.
Wagner heard of her desire and granted her wishes. After that they could be seen daily on the tandem courting. They left on an extended tour on their tandem, expecting to visit New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Guess So.

"Oh, every dog has his day,"

"Probably that is the reason why so much of our time goes to the dogs."—

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE MASTER OF THE MAGICIANS, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Herbert D. Ward. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston

This joint effort of two distinguished authors has been crowned with success. The book is charming; the descriptions are exquisite, and the portrayal of the character of Daniel, a delicate work of art. We are naturally only likely to think of Daniel in connection with the lion's den, usually the first Bible story told to child-ish ears; but here we feel that Daniel was a man : a good man, one who God thought worthy to be His prophet. We meet him first turning with loathing from the wiles of the vile, though beautiful queen of the Babylonians; we see his true humility yet manliness with which he accepts his promotion, after being proclaimed by Nebuchadnezzar, Master of the Magicians. We follow, captive even if high in power, far from his dear Jerusalem, always home-sick, utterly alone as he is, he steers his dangerous course through the midst of the epraved Babylonians. His very life held at the pleasure of a tyrant, he makes his enemies love him. Even the queen, with her almost unlimited power over the king, does not succeed in using it against this Daniel, who has spurned her. But love, love most beautiful, as it comes but once to all men, comes to Daniel, and then this noble character rises to its full height. Just at the time when he seems to have all in his power, the father of his sweetheart dies and leaves him her guardian, she being by birth a Jewess. He, in selfrenunciation, gives his rival opportunitie to win her. He, Daniel, does this, although Lalitha does not yet realize that she loves Allit. The other characters in the book are strongly drawn, each one standing out distinctly before us.

Mr. Ward's deep knowledge of ancient nistorical subjects has been abundantly proved by the description he furnishes while his wife skilfully filled up his outlines of character and events. "The Master of the Magicians" deserves a place on our shelves very near "Ben Hur," and that is saying a very great deal.

The French version of Henry M. Stanlev's new book will be entitled "H. M. Stanley in the Shadows of Africa," and will cost only \$5, while the English will have to pay \$10,50 for their version of " In Darkest Africa."

LITTLE SAINT ELIZABETH and other stories by Frances Hodgson Burnett, Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett occupies the foremost place to-day among all living authors of children's literature; she gives us in " Little Saint Elizabeth," another of her quaint and pathetic stories of child-life, which we are all glad to receive. This story, although shorter, is a fit companion for "LittleLordFauntleroy"and "Sara Crewe." The children of the day owe Mrs. Burnett a debt of gratitude, and her stories appeal to their hearts as soon as to their imagina tions. If every person was in love with 'Little Lord Fauntleroy" every person must be in love with "Little Saint Elizabeth," for she appeals to our pity in her loneliness and we are told "pity is akin

The other stories in the book are fairy tales, of which Mrs. Burnett developed an outline from the remembrance of reading in childhood. The first, "The Story of Prince Fairyfoot," is charming: of course like most fairy tales it has its moral.

"The Proud Little Grain of Wheat" does not strike us as being as happy a tale as the rest, even if "pride must come before a fall." We do not like the idea of the firm white teeth munching up our poor little proud grain, although it may be, it is for the nourishment of a Daniel Webster of few years hence.

The following story of Ruskin, told by an English girl, is said to be strongly characteristic: One of the classes at Girton had just completed Ruskin's "Stories of Venice," and, to show their appreciation of the author's work, wrote him a " round robin," thanking him for the pleasure his book had given them. In a short time each signer of the letter received a note from Mr. Ruskin, telling her that her writing was a disgraceful exhibition of girlish ignorance, and that she must write three verses from the Bible every day for month, and then send her manuscript to him; and the girls were geese enough to do it.

THE FORSAKEN INN, by Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case," "Behind Closed Doors," etc. Robert P ner's Sons, New York.

We do not intend to tell the plot of " The Forsaken Inn." by Anna Katharine Green, for that means destroying the interest in it for the reader. There are no fine riddles of the human heart to read; no portrayal of character, but the whole pith of the book is centred in the slow and gradual binding of link to link in the chain of evidence which solved the mystery that surrounded the "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Anna Katharine Green's description of the inn tallies well with what the ancient hostelry which Longfellow has made so famous might have been When man lived in a grander way With ampler hospitality."

Unlike most of the authoress' fomer books, she plainly shows her hand a little too early in the game, and if one has not already surmised the truth there would be no doubt in the mind of the reader after a glance at a long, mysterious box, which is shown in one of the first illustrations; this in mymind is the greatest faults in an otherwise admirable book, but others might claim that it is not as exciting a story as the "Leavenworth Case," etc., because there is less of the shadowing detective work, but one must remember that in the eighteenth century he had no Inspector Byrnes, and the people were often forced o content themselves with the thought of the old adage, "Murder will out."

Professor W. Preston Johnston writes as follows of General Lee, as a college president at Lexington. He was "courteous, kind and often rather playful in manner. We all thought he deferred entirely too much to the expression of opinion on the part of the faculty, when we would have preferred that he should samply indicate his own view or desire. One characteristic of General Lee I noted then and have often recalled; I never saw him take an ungraceful posture. No matter how long and fatiguing a faculty meeting might be, he always preserved an attitude in which dignity, decorum and grace were united. He was a very well-built man, with rounded body and limbs, and seemed, without the slightest affectation or effort, to sit, or stand, or walk just as a gentleman should. He was never in a hurry, and all his gestures were easy and significant. He gave a minute attention to the details of his office, and liked to talk about them. I soon perceived that he did not like to discuss the events or incidents of

the war.' SCHIBNER'S MAGAZINE publishes extracts from the journal of one William Brisbane, of South Carolina, who thus describes Napoleon in 1804: "His stature," wrote Bris bane, " is something below the middle size, his complexion of a yellow, sickly hue, prominent chin, and his eyes a little sunk. His countenance has a melancholy, serious cast. Yet, notwithstanding these disadvantages, his face is by no means homely. He was surrounded by a group of generals whose brilliant uniforms rendered his plain dress the more conspicious. Except his epaulets, his whole dress was perfectly pisin, without either lace or embroidery.

He were his hair cut short, without powder

He wore his hair cut short, without powder

FOR CASTINGS, IRON OR BRASS, LIGHT or heavy, at short notice, go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street.

and a plain cocked hat with a national cockade. As soon as he descended into the court yard he mounted a handsome white steed, and immediately set off full gallop, inspecting every corps, passing through the lines, and receiving petitions, a number of which were presented by the soldiers. He is a very bold rider, but not a new good, and certainly an unpraceful BROWN'S SARSAPABILLA.

"A New Woman."

it has been said the body of a human being ; recommend it to all p is renewed once in seven years, but, strange to of the blood. say, any foreign substance on it, such as pimples, bolls, tumors, cancers, etc., remain. The reason is that they are diseases and are fed and kept alive by impure matter in the blood, It | Maine, says : will be seen at once that a cure can only be accomplished by purifying the blood. This being done they die for want of support. Many of the herbs to be found in the vegetable kingdom possess the power to so cleanse the blood. and, when combined with certain vitalizing chemicals are a power for good. That Brown's Sarsaparilla is such a combination none can doubt after reading the following : MERIDEN, CONN., MAY 9, '89.

Brown's Sarsaparilla is unequaled as a purifler, having used it in our own family. Very truly. ANNA RICHMOND.

\$5 Newton St., Meriden, Conn. vance in quality and very careful editing BEVERLY, MASS., March 26, '80. There is a great deal of interest in this bulky and profusely illustrated popular I will state to you that I have used Brown's Sarsaparilla and find it very beneficial as a spring medicine, and have just commenced with it again this spring, and most cordially | Kidney Disease.

Why Plowing is Difficult.

The farmers find plowing very hard work this spring. Three and four horses are required to do the work ordinarily done by two. The reason undoubtedly is, that the ground has not been frozen as deeply as in other winters, and thawing failed to disintegrate the soil to the depth of a furrow. Instead of being pulverized, the soil has been packed.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-Pure, Soluble 'Eco Mark all the belles that grace the ball, And she, you'll find, transcends them all,

Whose teeth are the most pure and white Whose tollet never knows the want, Of the victorious SOZODONT. That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl, isn't "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helds her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time

F.Saw

Would Have Been Set Upon Would Have Been Set Upon.

Had not Burdock Blood Bitters been a remedy of unquestionable merit they would have been set down upon by the public as the assands of medicines have been when their worthlessness was discovered. Burdock Blood Bitters have received unquestioned praises from the sick, thus establishing their merit beyond dispute. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

What Is It Good For ! Let us tell you what Dr. Thomas Electric Oi is good for. It is death to rheumatism and neu ralgia. It will cure a burn, bltc, or pain, and is equally good for sprains. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

Beligione.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday in PELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD
In the following churches on Sunday, in
the morning at 19:30, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:
NEW CHURCK.—Services and Sunday school
to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 10 North Queen street.
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 2 a. m. chr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday shool at 9 a.m.. UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.— UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.— School at 9 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W.
Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 7:15 p. m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. 18th
anniversary of Sunday school in the evening.
Instructive exercises by the pupils.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright,
pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and
praise service at 7 p. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S—College Chapel.—Services at
10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed.
Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs.

Repormed—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue,
Rev. Win. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. Holy Communion in the morning,
with sermon by Rev. T. G. DeLyre.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor. Holy Communion in the morning.
Sermon to Grand Army in the evening.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor.
Services morning and evening. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. Pastor's Male Bible class at 9 a. in.
Church school as usual during the week, Evenlies service at 6:30 p. m. Holy Communion Church school as usual during the week. Even-ing service at 6:30 p. m. Holy Communion

lng service at 6:30 p. m. Holy Communion morning and evening.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF EMMANUEL—North Pine near Wainut—at 2 p. m. No services on Thursday evening.

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

Finest Reformed—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday school at 1:45. The Communion with the communion of the communication of the communion of the com WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Burnses Kircher Deurscher Ekrorm—St. Johannes Kircher Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 1230 to 1:45 p. m.

and from 6 to 715 p.m. 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Or-ange—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday ange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. St. John's Lutmeran—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 St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p.

in.

First M. E. Church-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Preaching in the evening by the pastor's son, Rev. H. K. Vernon.

[Christ Lutheran.-Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor, Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Communion service in the morning; children's service in the evening.

St. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN—Corner of Duke and Church streets, Rev. E. Meister, pastor. Holy Communion in the morning and evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. PRESETTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. TRINITY LUTHERAN.-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor dy Communion morning and evening. Mis-nary day in Sunday school. Synod begins this week.

St. PAUL'S M.-E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Conversation meeting at 6:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m. Address by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., on "The Young Man, his Duty as a Follower of Christ."

Christ."
MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.
Whit-Sunday litany and sermon; 2 p. m. Sunday school; 3:30 p. m. Holy Communion. No evening service.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA.

THE STANDARD COCOA OF EUROPE THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA.

Van Houten's has fifty per cent. more of the flesh-forming elements of cocoa than is obtained by the best processes of other manufacturers.

Van Houten's COCOA

"Best and Goes Farthest."

Dectors and analysts of the highest standing all over the world, certify to this immense saving, and by VAN Hou-TEN's special process only can this be attained.

AP VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used " possesses the great advantage of leaving no injurious effects on the nervous system. No wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this inventor's Cocoa is recommended by medical men, instead of tea and coffee or confer cocoas or chocolates, for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poer Ask for VANHOUTEN's and take no other, mar2-lyds, Tu,S

No. 40 Stone St., Beverly, Mass. Mr. Goorge W. Littlefield, of Orrington

By Using

No Woman having Kidney trouble, accom panied with those deep pains across the back drawing down pains, dizziness, restless sleep, etc., can expect somfort in this life until the cause be removed.

This cause is disease of the Kidneys, and can P. Herrick, or Glenburn, Me., was so affleted ing of Brown's Sarsaparilla she tried it, began to rally at once, and to-day enjoys good health

Brown's Sarsaparilla

All at Druggists \$1.00. 6 bottles for 5.00. DON'T take Something else " just as good," IT IS NOT. ARA WARREN & Co., Sole Proprietors, Bangor, Me.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, May 24, 1890.

Have you noticed how wideawake and full of new thought every corner of our Misses' and Children's Clothing store is? When the season started we told you something of the doings there. Only the beginning. Every week since there's been fresh brightness and sparkle. The things you see are not weak echoes of other people's thoughts: they're in the forefront of the Fashion procession-novel, original, and never with the use side lost sight of.

Graduation and Confirmation Dresses are in delightful profusion.

plain tucked skirt, plaited waist, Hamburg trimmed, with full sleeves, are \$4.25-14 and 16 year sizes. Better, richer, finer, in ex-

quisite styles, up to as dainty, you'll care to see,

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