

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1881.

Keep in the Family. And still we have no senator. The very remarkable man who will suit both Senator Cameron and Senator Cameron's enemies has not yet been found.

MINOR TOPICS. The Turkish government has secured 80,000 acres of land in Palestine, between Jerusalem and Jappa, for a colony of Jews.

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The disclosure of the Times that Rufus E. Shapley wrote "Solid for Mulholy" is the sensation of Philadelphia politics to-day, and the fact revealed deserves to rank among the "curiosities of literature."

were not heard against the current of popular opinion that was aroused against the losses by Mr. Shapley's clever book.

Mr. HIESTAND's paper on Mr. Hiestand's old partner, Levi Sensing, is refreshing. Mr. Warfel's paper should let us have something on Mr. Hiestand's new partner, Mr. McMellen.

THE minutes of the general Congressional association just published report 238 churches, besides 10 in Pennsylvania; members, 34,399; ministers, 217, of whom 53 are pastors; additions to the church during the past year, 1,745, of whom 970 were on confession; removals, 1,277. Two new churches have been formed.

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ship," thinking that perhaps he would like to withdraw before the service began; but he quietly answered: "Well, bring me the book and I'll read it for you." Taking the Bible in his lap he began with the first chapter of the Book of Job. For a time it was delightful to listen to him read chapter after chapter, interjecting quaint remarks as he went along; but presently it became evident that he had no notion of stopping, having forgotten himself in his task. His niece recalled him to a sense of propriety by whispering: "The servants must be weary; but closed the Bible with a snap, and betook himself to the next room and the enjoyment of his pipe.

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WHEN HOUSES FALL OUT. An Organ Grown Virtuous Tells Some Tales. Examined, late some organs. The "Morning Mail" of the Second, which it used to be such a pleasure for Mr. Warfel's editor to array in such gorgeous colors as the great "Bull Ringer," patron and supporter of a ram-mill baggio, or something worse, is the only man in the ward who got up the opposition to Mr. Peacock's nomination, and organized the "cut" not only of Mr. Peacock, but of the whole council ticket in the Second ward. He wanted the whole ticket beaten to make a caucus of the ward and elect a new worker in the ward the evening before the election who took special interest in electing the assessor and offered him forty Democratic votes for the Republican assessor and as much money as he wanted to assist him in the election.

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ries is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$80,000. The directors of the several banks involved held meetings to-day. Among the names said to have been forged is that of Judge Loomis, of Little Falls. One of the banks holds the paper of the fugitive.

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divided the lot into four parcels and carried one parcel to each furnace. At a given signal the packages were tossed into the blazing furnaces and were consumed. The cancelled evidences of indebtedness which were to have been destroyed were fervently sung, and grateful thanksgivings were uttered for the emancipation of the church from the debt which had once been as a millstone about its neck.

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JUDGE TOURGEE'S LECTURE. What the Author of "A Fool's Errand" Came to Lancaster. Two books, published within a year, viz., "A Fool's Errand" and "Briek Without Straw," have made their author, Judge Tourgee, famous. These books have been widely read, simply because they are political in tone and intention, and whatever may be their value, either as literature or a statement of Southern feelings and politics, they have served the purpose of making the author of their being a drawing card for lecture bureaus. Last night Lancaster was favored with a lecture from the much-talked-of author, on a subject, semi-political—the spirit of the age—or as he called it, the "Ben-Adhemite Era in Politics."

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OBITUARY. The Late Mrs. Sarah Hamilton Shoemaker. The Cincinnati daily Gazette in its notice of the death of the late Mrs. Shoemaker, of that city, and formerly of Lancaster, concludes as follows: "When asked the secret of this woman's magnetic influence a portrait is recalled of her instinct with life, so like the creations of Gilbert Stuart that it seems to have been touched by his genius. She was in the prime of married life, distinguished and elegant in form, rather tall, brilliant complexion, black hair and eyes, intense in glance, even to the last; the mouth firm, set and expressive; a nose distinctive of her exalted character, the general expression ardent, but thoughtful. Such she was in mind and heart. The prominent traits in her domestic life were decision of character, a sure judgment, kindness, great patience, self-abnegation, rare fortitude under physical suffering, thoughtfulness for others, an unwillingness that others should assume burdens. In this inner life never from her was heard any personal disparagement of others. Conscious of her own faults, she was unassuming, equal, her self-control gave immense influence in her household, where her decision, sought on all occasions, was never questioned. A character such as this, wielding a controlling influence in a large domestic circle, and with the power of law, is rare indeed. Let there be no further intrusion.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TERMINAL ACCIDENT. A Man Has Both Legs Cut Off. Yesterday afternoon at Columbia, Bernard Farley, a young mechanic aged about 25 years, a resident of Newark, New Jersey, met with a terrible accident. It appears that he and a companion were making their way west in search of employment. At Columbia, in boarding a moving freight train, Farley was thrown off and falling over a pile of dirt got his right leg, which had both legs terribly crushed and mangled about the ankles. His wounds were temporarily dressed in Columbia and late in the afternoon he was sent to this hospital, and conveyed to the Lancaster County hospital. It was found necessary to amputate both legs between the knee and ankle. The operation was successfully performed by Drs. Thos. B. Cox and R. M. Bolensky. Farley is a single man, and these are his only dependents. His name was not learned, but returned to Newark this morning to give information of the accident to the brother.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Before Judge Patterson. In the case of William S. Amweg, administrator of the estate of the late Catherine Stewart, vs. Susan Stehman, Catherine Vanmaure and Lizzie Stehman, the plaintiffs closed their rebuttal yesterday afternoon. The defense then called witness to rebuttal that portion introduced by the plaintiff for the purpose of proving that an ill-feeling had been evinced by Mr. Stehman toward Mr. Amweg; also that which went to show that Mrs. Stewart was abandoned by her other children, except Mrs. Amweg, and that the latter had labored hard to attend to her.

One Hundred Years in the Same Catalog. Dr. Abraham Senseny came from New Holland, Lancaster county, to Chambersburg, in 1781, and practised here until his sudden death in 1841. For two years he was the only physician in this place. His son, Jeremiah, began the practice in 1808, and continued in the service until his death in 1863. In his prime he did a larger business than any of his contemporaries. His grandson, Dr. Edgar N., has been practicing about twelve years; and we hope he may long continue to uphold his ancestral honors. Dr. N. D. Senseny, and Dr. B. Rush Senseny also his great grandchild died young; the former a few weeks after the completion of his studies, the latter after having acquired a wide spread reputation.

A Fatal Cuck Fight. On Monday last a game rooster belonging to Lee Peters and another belonging to Wash. Trump got into a fight, on Front street, and the battle waged fiercely for some time. Finally a train of cars came along, and making a huge Trump's rooster struck Peters's with such force as to knock him under the cars and a wheel cut his head off. He lay under the cars still fluttering, and Trumps rooster, eager for a renewal of the battle, made an effort to run under the train to get at his opponent when a wheel caught him and cut the bird in two. Both cocks were considered valuable—five dollars having been refused for Trump's.

Retained for Direction. A letter in the rack in the postoffice in this city bears the following superscription: "Mr. A. Walters & Son, No. 151 Bergen street, New Jersey, N. J."

The Tobacco. A great deal of tobacco was brought to town today, the weather being very good for its hauling.

Birthdays Surprised. Yesterday was the 77th birthday of ex-County Commissioner Jacob Shuman who resides in Manor near Washington borough. He and his wife started in Columbia in the morning and when they returned were surprised by their children, who had got together a large party of the friends of the family. Mr. Shuman was presented with a handsome pair of spectacles by his children, and all had a good time. In the evening the Columbia band serenaded Mr. Shuman.

The Keystone Band Fair. The Keystone band fair in Centre hall was again well attended last night. There was lots of fun among the patrons of the wheel fortune, and the music by the band was highly appreciated. A ticket of admission will be good for a turn of the "wheel of fortune," and a number of valuable articles will be changed off.

Burning the Church Debt. The Baptist church at Binghamton, N. Y., has four furnaces, which were utilized in a novel way a few evenings ago. A special service was held for the purpose of having pleasant times over some church offerings. The church had owed \$40,000, which indebtedness had been represented by forty bonds of \$1,000 each. The debt being paid, the bonds came into possession of the church. It was not considered proper to cancel them, but it was determined solemnly to put them into the fire. So, with appropriate ceremonies, the brethren of the church burned

Meeting of Lancaster Class. At a meeting of the Lancaster class of the Reformed church, held in St. Paul's church, this city, yesterday, the following business was transacted: The pastor, Rev. S. P. Brown, and classis declined to dissolve the pastoral relation.

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