

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1881.

The Other Side.

Human nature being substantially the same everywhere, it is doubtful whether there is any people under the sun who have not in their literature or their legends something akin to that fable in which it is represented that once upon a time two knights engaged in mortal combat over a burnished shield, as to whether it was of silver or gold, and only when they lay prostrate did they learn that it was silver on the one side and golden on the other, the view which it presented differing with the standpoint of observation. The story has been told so often and in so many different ways that mankind, it would seem, might halt at every shield set up in its way and cautiously examine both sides before a positive opinion was adopted or expressed. But it is doubtful if the race has learned much since its primal glory and its fall. Eve is as weak to flattery now as when the serpent's voice beguiled her. Adam is as cowardly as when he flinched before the voice that called him to divine accountability and tried to transfer his shame to the woman God gave him.

There are, popularly speaking, two sides to everything. The dual tendency manifests itself everywhere. The two forces in the moral world, radical and conservative, have been active since the world began, like the centre-seeking and centre-fleeing powers in physical nature. The moon, altho she never shows us but one face has another, darkling though it goes through space. Even a bad penny has a head and a tail; an empty jug has an inside and an outside. The worst of men are suspected of some good traits, the best are blamed for some bad ones.

Whether conscience be a matter of culture or of moral endowment, by some standard man pronounces judgment on his own—and more frequently on other people's deeds and thoughts. With the judgment that he passes upon himself the world knows little. Confession is mostly a matter of the closet. It is occasionally that a man tells himself he is wrong but it is only semi-occasionally that others find it out in that way. That he with more frequency finds others wrong, and tells them so is a statement that will pass without being weighed. In his judgment of others it would be well for every one to ask himself: "How often would you see it just as he sees it if you occupied the same standpoint?" "How, often would you think as he thinks, feel as he feels, do as he does, were you born with his birthright, imbued with his prejudices, environed with his associations, moving toward the interests which lure him on." To every member of society, Christian and patriot, seeking to know his duty to his fellow-man, his country and his God, the question comes home with serious import, no less than to nations and every school of thought, for of all the responsibilities imposed on weak man none seems more difficult to discharge and more easy to ignore than to put yourself in his place. The heaven, born authority of the Golden Rule and the inspiration which guided Paul's utterance in behalf of that charity which "hath all things, endureth all things," are vindicated in every age and breathe through every shifting phase of human life. Truth lies between extremes. The vessel steers safely in the middle course. He who would not run adrift Scylla must likewise watch his bark that it be not engulfed in the seething waters of Charybdis.

The question of the proper length of sermons, it seems, might be settled by agreement that if a man has anything to say he should take his time to say it; it has nothing to say he should not waste much of anybody's time over it. The New York Observer has discovered that two political societies in New York have expelled members for being suspected of unpopularity of political faith, and yet it has observed none of the clamor about "intolerance" which fills the air when a religious body casts out a heretic. We all thank the INTELLIGENCER for its reproduction, from the New York Sun, of Mr. Chauncey F. Black's article upon Adams and Jefferson. That is the kind of reading the young men of our day should have, in order to a proper understanding of the radical difference between Federalism and Democracy. The young should have before them every day some lesson drawn from the history of the past that they might be saved from the heresies of the Adams and Hamilton tribe. The address of the Hon. Samuel J. Randall at Dickinson college is one that cannot be too widely circulated or generally read. Give us more such things.

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Hangman's Day. Isaac Green and Jno. Hardin, both colored, convicted of murders, were hanged yesterday at Marianna, Arkansas, in presence of several thousand spectators. They confessed their crimes. Two colored preachers attended the prisoners, and nearly two hours were taken up with singing and praying. Several colored women made themselves conspicuous by shouting, while half a dozen others fainted, owing to the extreme heat.

Willis Reeves, for the murder of Wm. Drake, in December last, was hanged yesterday at Van Buren, Arkansas. When the prisoner found the rope tied round his body and arms on the scaffold he became desperate. He burst the knot and a vigorous struggle began, and the men were knocked around in wild disorder. The sheriff dropped through the trap. Upon the eve of jumping from the gallows the criminal was caught just in time to keep him from plunging upon the bayonet of the guard beneath. He was secured and the rope placed around his neck and the trigger was touched, but the rope was too long. He was drawn up again through the trap and the noose released. He gasped and reproved them for the cruelty that was being perpetrated upon him. The rope again fixed and the trigger sprung, this time with fatal result.

Meyers and Brown, "the Sikeston desperadoes," were hanged yesterday at New Madrid, Missouri, for a murder committed in May last. They had been captured, they also killed one of the posse which pursued them.

An Inebriate Mayor. At the chamber of the Newport, R. I., board of aldermen Mayor Slocum publicly called the writer of an article in the Daily News a villain. Hearing that Mayor Slocum had given the name of the writer, Lucius D. Davis, editor of the Daily News said in May last that he had captured, they also killed one of the posse which pursued them.

Crushed in the Elevator. Patrick Harrison, aged 21, who ran an elevator in the New York hotel, was crushed between the elevator car and the wall of the shaft and instantly killed. He was endeavoring to look over into the compartment for baggage attached to the car below the passenger compartment, when the car started upward, catching his neck between the edges of the car and the door, breaking his neck in the twinkling of an eye.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. A Little Girl Drowned in Cistern. Yesterday afternoon a four-year-old daughter of Mr. Abram Nissley, of near Nissley's mill, Mt. Joy twp., fell into the cistern and was drowned. The housemaid had been washing, and the stock being out of order, she was obliged to draw water through an opening in the cistern head. While doing so the little girl stepped from the house, falling through the opening. The cistern is about eight feet deep and contained about three or four feet of water. A man who was near by refused to go to her rescue, because he said he didn't want to risk his life! Deputy Coroner Gallagher went out this morning to hold an inquest.

Going West. To-day Mr. George A. Shelly, of the INTELLIGENCER composing force, and a son of John B. Shelly, esq., of Mount Joy borough, sever a connection with the INTELLIGENCER composing force, and are going to Minneapolis, Minn., where he has accepted a position in the hardware establishment of Janney Brothers. The relations which Mr. Shelly has ever maintained with the INTELLIGENCER have been of a nature creditable to himself and to the office, where his loss will be sensibly felt, and the regret occasioned by his departure only tempered by the knowledge that the new field of activity upon which he proposes to enter presents a prospect that is altogether inviting and full of promise. In his retirement from the press, he will venture into mercantile pursuits in the distant West. Mr. Shelly is accompanied by the cordial good wishes of his associates in the several departments of the office and of his brother craftsmen elsewhere, as well as of many friends in the social circles of this city and county, in which his qualities of head and heart have long established him as an esteemed favorite. A clever gentleman always, he is assured of a hearty welcome in his new home.

Police Cases. The mayor had before him this morning six cases of drunken and disorderly conduct. Two, of a mild type, were discharged; two were committed to the workhouse; and two aggravated cases were sent to limbo for ten days each. Joseph Shoemaker, an old offender, was before Alderman Patrick Donnelly for being very drunk, boisterous and abusive. He was jailed for 30 days. Margaret Gallagher, arrested for beastly intoxication and other filthiness, was sent to jail for renovation and deodorization after which she will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier.

A Bold Street Robbery. Nearly Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen by Three Peddlers from a Wagon. Word was received at police headquarters in New York, yesterday afternoon from the Grand Central depot that three men, apparently peddlers, had stolen \$10,000 and escaped. The men were in a light wagon with a package of bills ranging from \$100 to \$500. The robbery, upon investigation, was found to have been committed boldly in the open street. At noon Charles Messersmidt, a clerk in the employ of Jacob Ruppert, brewer, drove in a light wagon from the brewery on Third avenue, and a visit to Third avenue, down to deposit a sum of money in the Germania and Nassau banks. With him in the wagon was Gustave Akerson, an office boy. They carried \$9,300 in bills done up in a package, and a bag filled with dollars. At the Pennsylvania seventh street their wagon was run into by a vendor's wagon, in which three men were seated. The supposed peddlers sprang from their wagon, two attacked the clerk, while the third cut the reins of his horse and made his escape. The package of bills and jumping back in their cart furiously down Lexington avenue, the bag of silver falling in the street. The city swarmed with detectives in search of the vendor's wagon in which the robbers carried off their plunder, in bills ranging from \$100 to \$500. The wagon was marked 2,450, and bore also the name of Boenkamp, a grocer of Third avenue. Boenkamp informed the police that he had sold his wagon three weeks ago to two strange men, whom he had never seen before or after. The thieves at the time of the assault first struck the heads of the frightened employees of the brewer. They were all masked and brandished pistols. One jumped into the wagon and collared Messersmidt, the clerk, holding a pistol to his head. Another of the robbers seized the package of bills and silver, but dropped the latter, as it was too

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. A Little Girl Drowned in Cistern. Yesterday afternoon a four-year-old daughter of Mr. Abram Nissley, of near Nissley's mill, Mt. Joy twp., fell into the cistern and was drowned. The housemaid had been washing, and the stock being out of order, she was obliged to draw water through an opening in the cistern head. While doing so the little girl stepped from the house, falling through the opening. The cistern is about eight feet deep and contained about three or four feet of water. A man who was near by refused to go to her rescue, because he said he didn't want to risk his life! Deputy Coroner Gallagher went out this morning to hold an inquest.

Going West. To-day Mr. George A. Shelly, of the INTELLIGENCER composing force, and a son of John B. Shelly, esq., of Mount Joy borough, sever a connection with the INTELLIGENCER composing force, and are going to Minneapolis, Minn., where he has accepted a position in the hardware establishment of Janney Brothers. The relations which Mr. Shelly has ever maintained with the INTELLIGENCER have been of a nature creditable to himself and to the office, where his loss will be sensibly felt, and the regret occasioned by his departure only tempered by the knowledge that the new field of activity upon which he proposes to enter presents a prospect that is altogether inviting and full of promise. In his retirement from the press, he will venture into mercantile pursuits in the distant West. Mr. Shelly is accompanied by the cordial good wishes of his associates in the several departments of the office and of his brother craftsmen elsewhere, as well as of many friends in the social circles of this city and county, in which his qualities of head and heart have long established him as an esteemed favorite. A clever gentleman always, he is assured of a hearty welcome in his new home.

Police Cases. The mayor had before him this morning six cases of drunken and disorderly conduct. Two, of a mild type, were discharged; two were committed to the workhouse; and two aggravated cases were sent to limbo for ten days each. Joseph Shoemaker, an old offender, was before Alderman Patrick Donnelly for being very drunk, boisterous and abusive. He was jailed for 30 days. Margaret Gallagher, arrested for beastly intoxication and other filthiness, was sent to jail for renovation and deodorization after which she will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier.

A Bold Street Robbery. Nearly Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen by Three Peddlers from a Wagon. Word was received at police headquarters in New York, yesterday afternoon from the Grand Central depot that three men, apparently peddlers, had stolen \$10,000 and escaped. The men were in a light wagon with a package of bills ranging from \$100 to \$500. The robbery, upon investigation, was found to have been committed boldly in the open street. At noon Charles Messersmidt, a clerk in the employ of Jacob Ruppert, brewer, drove in a light wagon from the brewery on Third avenue, and a visit to Third avenue, down to deposit a sum of money in the Germania and Nassau banks. With him in the wagon was Gustave Akerson, an office boy. They carried \$9,300 in bills done up in a package, and a bag filled with dollars. At the Pennsylvania seventh street their wagon was run into by a vendor's wagon, in which three men were seated. The supposed peddlers sprang from their wagon, two attacked the clerk, while the third cut the reins of his horse and made his escape. The package of bills and jumping back in their cart furiously down Lexington avenue, the bag of silver falling in the street. The city swarmed with detectives in search of the vendor's wagon in which the robbers carried off their plunder, in bills ranging from \$100 to \$500. The wagon was marked 2,450, and bore also the name of Boenkamp, a grocer of Third avenue. Boenkamp informed the police that he had sold his wagon three weeks ago to two strange men, whom he had never seen before or after. The thieves at the time of the assault first struck the heads of the frightened employees of the brewer. They were all masked and brandished pistols. One jumped into the wagon and collared Messersmidt, the clerk, holding a pistol to his head. Another of the robbers seized the package of bills and silver, but dropped the latter, as it was too

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