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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 to carry arms in self-defence if all were 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 nat ure. The moon, albeit 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 such 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. his landlord then for sport, tied his feet That he with more frequency finds others and hands, bound him to a post by a wrong, and tells them so is a statement rope around his neck, gave his head, face that will pass without being weighed. and hands a coat of whitewash and re-In his judgment of others it would be well for every one to ask himself: the lime to his person. The negro was "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 tor of this act was a straightout Rewith his birthright, imbued with his publican and had been a deputy provost prejudices, environed with his associa- marshall during the war. We mention tions, moving toward the interests which this fact lest Mr. Dawes might get up in lure him on." To every member of so- the Senate next year, or Mr. Conkling ing them to vote as they pleased when ciety, Christian and patriot, seeking to should he ever get back--and locate this know his duty to his fellow-man, his incident in Mississippi to point the moral country and his God, the question comes home with serious import, no less than to South. 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 cured a stop cylinder press, upon which "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth 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 afoul Scylla must likewise watch his bark that it be not engulfed in the seething waters of Charybdis.

court of quarter sessions of Philadelphia, lessness he says cannot readily be explainthat these acts are unconstitutional, so ed or excused, far as they apply to the carrying of arms AT least one clergyman in the church for self-defence, and that it is competent of England has taken a decided stand in for the accused to rebut the unlawful

favor of the revised version. Rev. Philip intent raised by the statutory provision. Hedgland, of Penzance, writes that actual That ruling, if we recollect rightly, was experience is the only test by which the made in the case of a negro who was diswork of the revisers should be judged : " I closed on the witness stand to be carryhave so far used the revised version in my ing a concealed revolver. It was at a church daily from the first Sunday after time of great excitement and when its appearance, and shall probably conmany people felt, and encouraged tinue the use, unless my Diocesan should negroes in Philadelphia to feel, forbid it. But of all things, an appeal that their color put them at conto the bishops should be avoided. They stant risk of assault. Under that cannot conveniently authorize what is un pressure Judge Allison made this ruling. certain in law, but they can tacitly allow If there was any occasion for it, that octhe use of the revised version, just as they casion has passed away, and such a reallow the use of hymns. And if the clergy mark expressed gratuitously at the time, who wish to set before their people the would hardly be made now, to afford truest rendering of the original scriptures encouragement to the evil-disposed. The will only do their part, not being hindered right to bear arms in self-defence is of course a natural and constitutional right by authority, the revised version will, if found worthy, gradually take the place of which the statute cannot take away. the 'Authorized' as the 'Authorized' gradbat few people in Philadelphia or in

any other part of this state would need ually (and probably without formal authority) superseded the Bishops' Bible." PERSONAL.

stripped of them. It is against the rowdies with their slung-shots and billies. Rev. Dr. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON, of and dirks and pistols, that decent people Connecticut, attacks the American Bible have to arm themselves, and if the forsociety, and calls it a "fat, overgrown, mer were shorn of their weapons of oflazy monopoly and a public nuisance."

fense, the latter class would be glad to Justice CLIFFORD, of the United States lay down their defensive equipment, essupreme court, has had his foot ampupecially as most peaceably disposed peotated for gangrene, and is as comfortable ple who have to carry a pistol are in as could be expected. The chances for constant dread of shooting themselves, his recovery, however, are slim.

from inexpertness. Moreover, when the Rev. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D. has rearms are borne in self-defense, that is a signed the rectorship of the church of the matter of evidence, which can be shown Epiphany, Philadelphia, to take effect by testimony. There is nothing in our after October 1st next, and has been made state of society to create a presumption Rector Emeritus. Failing health comthat a man who carries a pistol carries pelled him to vacate the place he has held it for self-protection. But if he does he for nineteen years.

ought to be able to establish it to the Rev. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET, D. D. satisfaction of a court and jury. Only formerly chaplain of the United States army in that case is his constitutional right and for many years pastor of the Shiloh invaded by the prohibition. Even then Presbyterian church in New York city, it is a question whether his theory of has been appointed minister resident and self-defence would not be more manifest consul general in Liberia, West Africa, if he carried his shotgun over his should-Mr. Garnet's father and mother were born er. or wore his dirk in a girdle, in Africa, which leads him to call that rather than by concealing his weapon continent his "fatherland and mother-

land." His daughter, Mrs. Barboza went to Liberia a few months since to establish a school for the education of the native African girls.

It is by no means certain that the Ohio Republicans will not discover the Democratic candidate for governor to be something more than a mere "bar'l." Mr. BOOK-WALTER is of good Pennsylvania Dutch (maybe Lancaster county)stock. He is selfeducated and well-versed in mechanics and natural philosophy. He married a daughter of James Leffel, inventor of the tur bine wheel, and owns the industry of its

manufacture, employing 150 men. He is a man of liberal thought as well as hand, making large improvements in his city, owning wide lands, patronizing the fine arts, raising his men's wages when other

council meets in London, they would form a fair-sized congregation.

In Pittsburgh yesterday the race for 2:15 class was won by Charley Ford. Hopeful took first and second heats. Robt. McGregor took the fourth. Time-2:19, 2:191, 2:21, 2:201, 2:203, 2:24. The 2:19 race was won by Midnight. Driver took the first heat. Time-2:221, 2:193, 2:193 2:191, 2:221. Bonsetter dropped dead in the second heat of this race.

A fire broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Bradford and ran down the south side of lower Main street. Some twenty buildings were burned, among the number being the United States express office and two hotels. At one time it was feared that the Riddell house, the largest hotel in the city, would be destroyed. But the firemen and citizens finally succeeded in saving it. The loss is estimated at \$50.000.

There is a Mormon church in Scranton. It is not large, but makes up in firmness what it lacks in magnitude. The church was planted twenty years ago by a missionary from Wales. It has as complete an organization as the church at Salt Lake city, Esdras Howell having from the beginning been its president. There are but welve resident members, and for fear of awakening opposition no public meetings are held. The meetings are all private and are held at the houses of the members. The Mormons of Scranton do not practice polygamy, but send their converts as speed-

ily as possible to Utah. Judge Thayer of Philadelphia says the business of street cleaning under the scattering direction of the board of health is a failure, that every board is a debating society, that the contract system is an expensive fraud and that the city should do its work under the supervision of a single salaried executive, to be called the chief of the department of street cleaning. who can be held responsible for the per

formance of the work and the expenditure of the money. In the end it will be found cheaper and it is the only way in which can be restored the reputation for cleanli ness and health which Philadelphia once enjoyed.

----LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Baseball : At Albany-Albany, Worcester, 8. New York-Troy, 10 Metropolitan, 3.

The 200 feet high observatory, made in mayor from further disgrace, adjourned. Davis is one of the, most influential citi-Boston, and set up in the rear of Belmont zens. Mansion, Fairmont park in 1875, was taken down yesterday in one.

Mrs. Eliza Monahan, 47 years old, Katie Duane, 12 years old, and Miss Annie Henry, all of Brooklyn, who were burned at their residences by explosion of kerosene oil cans have died in the hospital.

The board of trustees of Dartmouth college adjourned to meet in Concord N. H., July 27, when the college difficulties will be further considered and probably a decision reached.

Papal bulls for the consecration of Dr. McMullen as Bishop of Davenport have arrived at Chicago, and the ceremony will take place in the cathedral of the Holy Name on Monday, July 25.

George E. Fisher, of the minority faction, president of the Genesce Valley Canal railroad, has been arrested in Rochester for holding an election of officers in defiance of an injunction of a court.

George Messbeck, 22 years old, while engaged in painting a window-cornice in New York, fell a distance of twenty feet of order, she was obliged to draw water to the ground and struck on the back of through an opening in the cistern bed. his head. He was instantly killed. His neck was broken. A train of cars were ditched near Dayton, W. T., by running over cattle. Dr. G. W. Sutherland was killed, B. F. Harman perhaps fatally wounded, and Isaac Wilson and F. J. C. Clark slightly wounded. all, was received in Baltimore on Thursday by C. L. Oudesluys & Co., from the southern part of Utah territory, being the ing charge of President Garfield's case. first antimony received in the East from Bath papers seem to agree upon the fact the mines of that section. In the province Koorsk, Russia, ninecontain much that had better remain un teen men and girls were shut in a barn by said, and both condemn the official and the steward of the property called the "Bolgin" for refusing to work, and all were burned to death by a village mob setting fire to the building. One person, who was arrested, confessed to his share dreds of thousands of the public, that the disgusting details of their clinical pracin the crime. tice should not be "dished up "--as the The Delaware and Potomac fish preservpresident has himself expressed it-for the ing company are now engared in preserving from 150,000 to 200,000 shad. These people. The analysis of excrement and were purchased at the lowest prices, and secretions may do well enough for a medwhen the season is over the company is ical report (for the books, I mean), but enabled to furnish fresh fish at prices an organ in memory of his son who died a report of it through the newspaper which pay big dividends to the stockholdpress is nauseous. I think, however, that ers. Fish supplied is in exactly the same condition as when taken from the water. the animus of the attack upon you by the Yesterday the New York Central railroad began to sell tickets to Chicago for \$13 and the Erie quickly followed suit. The Baltimore & Ohio made a similar reduction later in the afternoon and the Pennsylvania road made the same rate soon afterward. At four o'clock the New and front " of your "offending " don't York Central reduced its fare to Chicago let the matter trouble you, You have an to \$11, with a proportionate reduction to the principal points West and the other ways, he is assured of a hearty welcome in lines came down to like figures.

MATTOWS MATTERS. heavy. Checks to the amount of \$9,460, which Messrsmidt carried in his pocket, News From the Village on the Hill. were not touched. The thieves drove pecial Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. furiously down Lexington avenue and at Tobacco is still coming in and the Thirty-eighth street they turned into Third avenue and disappeared. packers will be busy till September.

Hangman's Day.

Isaac Green and Jno. Hardin, both colored, convicted of murders, were hanged vesterday 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 Décember 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 vigor ous 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 bayonets of the guards beneath. He was secured and the noose 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 Sikestown desperadoes," were hanged yesterday at New Madrid, Missouri, for a murder committed in May last. Before being captured, they also killed one of the posse which pursued Lem.

An Irascible 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 that he was the writer and the mayor then repeated his original remark, following it up with profane language of the ing the services of men so thoroughly ac

Crushed in the Elevator. Patrick Harrison, aged 21, who ran an

of respect for itself and to protect the

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 lock over into the compartment for baggage attached to the car below" the passenger compartment, where were two girls cleaning the car, when the car started upwards, catching his neck between the edges of the car and the door, breaking his neck in the twinkling of an eye.



SAD ACCIDENT.

A Litte Girl Drowned in Cistern. friends. She was in her fitty-sixth year. Yesterday afternoon a four-year-old Interment at New Providence, Saturday. daughter of Mr. Abram Nissley, of near Nissley's mill, Mt. Joy twp., fell into the

McLaughlin, of Philadelphia. cistern and was drowned. The house-maid had been washing, and the stock being out quite severe in the lower part of Fulton ed twenty and township, blowing down trees, fences and corn and doing much damage generally. While doing so the little girl stepped from Reports from Harford and York counties the house, falling through the opening. are that the storm was even more destruc-The cistern is about eight feet deep and tive there, in many places the roads being blockaded with trees and on some streams contained about three or four fect of all the bridges washed away. water. A man who was near by refused Mr. Jos. Penrose has returned from a to go to her rescue, because he said he short visit to friends in Ohio and looks didn't want to risk his life ! Deputy younger for the trip. He says the wheat One car-load of antimony, ten tons in Coroner Gallagher went out this morning crop there is immense and wages three dollars a day. Mr. Penrose is a retired to hold an inquest. farmer, but he couldn't stand the tempta-Going West. tion of such high wages and he put

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The thermometer has again gone up

among the nineties. We are having a great deal of sickness Mr. Harry Skeen to Miss Ella Kline, both of Columbia, were united in wedlock this morning by Squire Frank.

A union picuic will be held by the Sunday schools of this place on Saturday, One of the spindles in the Shawnee roll-July 23. at Mumma's woods. ing mill broke yesterday morning, causing. Mr. Philip Roath has returned from a

the mill to stop. It will be started again short pleasure trip. on Monday morning. The Philadelphia folks have left us, and Last evening a well-known Columbia

mong the old folks.

town seems dull. They enjoyed themgentleman was arrested for cruelty to animals. He had a hearing before Squire selves immensely during their visit, owing to the odd ways of the quaint and ancient Frank, who put him under bail for a laytowners. further hearing.

Some of our boys finished harvesting on Mr. Harry C. Smith, formerly manager Saturday last and in the evening got on a of the Columbia drug store, was tendered little jollification. One of the party acand accepted a position in a store in Serancosted a corner post as follows : "How ton. The young gentleman is deserving of are you ; glad to see you, let me see-you the position. He is a first class druggist belong to the Lutheran church at Bain and being an agreeable companion, will bridge ?" No answer. " Excuse me sir, no doubt make a success of this under-'scuse me, guess you're in town for totaking. bacco planters. What are you paying? I'm packing tobacco but I'll help you." A party of ladies and gentlemen from the St. Charles furnace came very near Still no answer. "She her Cooney that's meeting with a serious accident last evenyou now don't try to fool me. I ain't ing. While out boating, near the middle drunk ; let's go into Jake's and have one.' of the river, their boat struck a rock, Receiving no answer he drew off and let

knocking a large hole in the bottom. With the quiet gentleman have one straight much difficulty they succeeded in reaching from the shoulder. Result-skinned the Wrightsville shore, but outside of a knuckles. good ducking nothing serious is the conse-The firm of Grove & Collins, of Mariuence. etta, finished their packing this week and Batcheller & Doris' advertising circus car stopped here last evening and after closed up by treating their men to a din-

ner prepared in George Williams' best billing our town for their exhibition at style. Some thirty-four men sat at the Lancaster left this morning by the Readtable and a jollier party would be hard to ing railroad. find, albeit nothing stronger that water Mrs. Daniel Detwiler was buried at 9 accompanied the meal. Several toasts a. m. to-day. The services were held at her late residences an I Rev. John McCoy were proposed and drank. Speeches were called for, and Mr. D. Grove in behalf of officiated. A large number of friends and the firm, and H. C. McCauley in behalf of relations followed her remains to their

the men, responded. Among the pleasant features of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome gold watch-chain from the men to the foreman, Mr. C. H. Longenecker. The recipient was thoroughly surprised, and the pleasure of the donors hearty and genuine. The best of good feeling prevailed, not only at dinner, but during the whole season of six months packing; and the firm should feel themselves fortunate in securmost insulting character. The board, out quainted with their business, as should also the hands in working for such a fair. conscientious firm. They have nearly two thousand cases packed ; and some of the

> best they have ever handled. DRUMORE ITEMS.

oldest hands at the business say it is the

Our Regular Lower End Correspondence that day. Returns coupons good on regu-lar trains until July 23 inclusive. Fare On Wednesday evening Mrs. Ann Carrigan, widow of the late Jacob Carrigan, for round trip is \$4.75. was struck with paralysis at her home, Miss Sue Nolan left this morning for near Liberty Square, and died in a few Philadelphia ; Mr. Abe Hanauer returned minutes. Coroner Pusey held an inquest from his home in Pitt-burgh for a short and returned a verdict in accordance with visit to his parents ; Mrs. Rev. Theodore the above facts. Up to the time of attack Mrs. Carrigan had been in the best health Stevens, formerly of Columbia, but who now resides in Philadelphia, is the guest and spirits, and her very sudden death was of Mrs. John Shenberger; Miss Eve Nesbitt, of Port Deposit, is the guest of Miss Annie Fendrich; Mrs. Scott Patton and daughter, Miss Flora left town a great shock to her neighbors and many friends. The deceased was an estimable lady, and she will be greatly missed outside her immediate family, for her upright last evening on a visit to relations in life and kind heart endeared her to many Potteville.

Mr. Christian Cline, agod 85 years, living near Mountville, and a brother of Dr. Mrs. Carrigan was a sister of Mr. John Cline, came to Columbia this morning for McLaughlin, of Fairfield, and Mr. Abner the first time in fifteen years. He stopped at the Columbia engine house and told a The storm of Wednesday night was number of young men how our town lookthirty years ag

served through the entire Mexican war

under General Taylor. Some of his ex-

ploits in that war he also told, and the

young men all agree that "he is a jolly

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

The devout editor of the Lancaster weak-

Inquirer says : "Judge Black is brill-

George W. Childs and Tony Drexel

have started a town at Wayne station on

the P. R. R. A reservoir and hotel are

already built and many handsome cottages

The number of logs gathered and to be

gathered by Mr. Jacob Songmaster be

tween Columbia and the Chestnut rifles

will amount to over four thousand. This

will put over \$2,000 into the hands of

Miss Louisa Miller, of Berne Station,

Berks county, who took two spoonfuls of

arsenic, hoping to end her days, is in a fair

way of recovery, and is now anxious to

live. Her father is the unfortunate car-

whole country ; corn shows an increased average, and its average condition is 90

iant, but blacker than his name has been

his anti-Christian record in the political

good old fellow.

are in progress.

those who caught them.

against 100 last year.

arena.'

last resting plece.

The residents were startled this morn

ing by a loud and prolonged whistle from S. N. Smith's saw and planing mill. Some

thought that a fire had broken out, but in-

stead the whistle was broken and could

not be shut off. Mr. S. had his hands badly burned while wrapping old rags and

Mr. John Collins, a workman at the Shawnee furnace, had his leg broken by a

heavy stone falling on it. He was re-

moved to his home, where for a number of

years he has been the so'e support of a

widowed mother. Our charitable friends

will do well by calling upon her and ad-

ministering to necessary wants. The Pennsylvania railroad company will

sell a limited number of excursion tickets

to Coney Island, on July 21. Tickets will

be good on the Columbia accommodation

other things around the broken part.

The want of such a lookout has led to most tremendous failures in every department of human activity. The onesided tendency of the human mind has diverted or dwarfed nearly all the great movements of human progress, retarded advancement, shriveled heroic purposes and delayed grand results.

War, to take the most important example, instead of ministering to the assertion of individual rights and merely beating down the barriers to progress, too often is but a wild waste and carnage for the ends of a one-sided ambition ; religion runs to bigotry and fanaticism, science to the pride of intellect, liberty to license, government to tyranny, philosophy to barren dogmatism, and politics to baleful partisanship, because statesmen and preachers, scientists and teachers, politicians and philosophers, are narrow-minded and partisan, ignoring what is good in their opponents or recklessly championing what is evil from De Quincey's grave, a sprig of ivy on their own side, simply because it is from Water Scott's old home at Abbots on their side.

A Wise King.

The end of Mayor King's enforcement of the ordinances regulating the sale and use of explosives in Philadelphia go admirably crowned the work that he derives therefrom great moral reinforcement in his present avowed purpose to prosecute to punishment all violators of the statute law against carrying concealed weapons. He has positively enjoined upon officers that they use their best efforts to arrest and prosecute all United States-Ohio has sent 18 ; New persons who shall carry any firearms, York 16 ; Pennsylvania 12 ; Massachuslung-shot, or other deadly weapons setts 7; Connecticut 5; Indiana 5; Illiabout their persons, and to apprehend all nois 4 ; Kentucky 3 ; Maine 2 ; Vermont those that they may have reason to be- 2; New Hampshire 2; Virginia 2; Tenlieve are violating the law in that par- nessee 1; Michigan 1; Wisconsin 1; ticular. The benefits resulting from Iowa 1; other states (or unknou n) 29. a vigorous and thorough enforcement of this order would be im-

DR. W. H. RUSSELL's later letters de parts of the city to accommodate his bills. Lewis Rockwell, ex-sheriff and treasurer measurably greater than even the scriptive of the Duke of Sutherland's tour vithout apparent effort in 2:231. There are all her neighbors in her oft-repeated mis-The latter show appears here on August of Pike county, and the oldest man in that wonderfully gratifying exhibit from in America are devoted exclusively to the In an instant they seized, the package of "undeveloped possibilities" in this handfortunes. section, is dead, aged one hundred and bills and jumping back in their cart drov e some five-year-old that make a her a the hospitals of the philanthropic lawlessness, murders, lynching, itc., in three years. Of Age. RIFLE PRACTICE. furiously down Lexington avenue, the bag treasure to her owners. Shamrock, the services performed by his regulation of the far West. He animadverts severely on William Norton, a hill-boy employed to Yesterday Chester P. Cummings, of silver falling in the street. bay stallion, surprised his best friends by Good Shooting at Long Range. the late Fourth of July observance. To the discreditable condition in which the drive the lead horse of the Chestnut and printer, came "of age," and in honor of The city swarmed with detectives in trotting half a mile in 1:123, and judges of Walnut street cars up the grade at the search of the vender's wagon in which castern approach of the Chestnut street the robbers carried off their plunder, in Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster Rifle he event his father Thomas Cummings, the prevalence of the habit of carrying central and state governments are permit horseflesh predict for him a bright future. essociation met for practice at Stewart's photographer, gave him a fine set-out at these weapons and the readiness which a ting many districts in California, Colorado, Lady Orange, Millie Gardner, Middletown Range, McGovernville. They shot at 500 the family residence last evening. A large bridge, jumped from the front platform, bills ranging from \$109 to \$2. The wagon large number of city loungers display in Texas and New Mexico to remain. Ad Chief, Bog Meadow Girl and several others number of Mr. Cummings' friend were was run over and killed. was marked 2,450, and bore also the name of the Speedwell flyers were taken around yards, 15 shots each, a 22-inch target. their use may be traced much of the mitting the peculiar and difficult condipresent to congratulate him and wish him of Boenkamp, a grocer of Third avenue. the course in excellent style, and a visit to Mr. A. C. Kepler made 14 bull eyes and Postmaster Hawley, of Williamsport, a centre, scoring 74 points out of a possi-ble 75. John H. Baumgardner scored 72 crime, accident and disorder that distions which exists, and fully set ha/ tinguish city annals and put the life the short comings of the British and other that a fly will break its neck by trying to sold his wagon three weeks ago to two or Friday afternoons, when the public trials points, making 12 bull eyes and three cen-Excursion. find quarters thereon. When he went strange men, whom he had never seen be-home to supper his wife took him for a fore or after. The thieves at the time of and limbs of all citizens in peril. There European governments in the repression take place, will surprise anyone not ac- tres. Israel Carpenter scored 65, and one This morning two excursions were run fore or after. The thieves at the time of quainted with the quality and capacity of or two others made good scores. The ascan be no doubt that if they were ban- of crime, yet he does not think there is tramp and ordered him out of the house. from Lancaster to Atlantic City. Sixty the assault fired a shot over the heads of the stock Mr. Youtz is raising. ished the police and hospital records in any other part of the world, or ever has persons went by the Reading and fortysociation meets at the Range for practice So many members of Broad-and Arch streets Methodist Episcopal church, Phila. the frightened employees of the brewer. They were all masked and brandished would be greatly shortened and all the been any civilized country, such shootthree by the Pennsylvania railroad. every Friday afternoon. streets Methodist Episcopal church, Phila-Held for Postage. To-morrow morning an excursion will be run from this city to Quarryville, best interests of society conserved. delphia, are in Europe this summer, or about to go there, that if they could be collared Messersmidt, the clerk, holding a Safe Harbor, Lancaster Co., Pa., " and to pistols. One jumped into the wagon and ings, stabbings and murderings, as have Newly Papered. It is true that in the enforcement of filled these lands . with bloodshed. The where a colored campmeeting will be held. The mayor's office having been newly this order the mayor is confronted with absence of any great abiding movement pistol to his head. Another of the rob. brought together at one point, as they likely will when the Ecumenical Methodist 'Wm. B. Baldwin, esq., Saratoga Springs at which Rev. Keels, Diggs, Frances and papered presents a much more attractive bers seized the package of bills and silver, N. Y." are held at the postoffice for posthe ruling of, we believe, Judge Allison's for the suppression of violence and lawappearance than heretofore. others will preach. but dropped the latter, as it was too tage.

other bosses were bulldozing their hands. of Democratic depravity in the solid

> THE "INTELLIGENCER." One Who is Satisfied With It. EDS. INTELLIGENCER : I notice that

In a recent actual canvass of eighty the INTELLIGENCER and the Philadelphia towns in Connecticut, 50,000 people were Telegraph are at issue regarding the pubfound who never attend church. lication of the reports of the doctors hav-

MINOR TOPICS.

and his purposes.

IT is from Wilmington, Del., that the

news comes of an outrage upon a negro

who was made drunk and helpless and

moving a part of his clothing applied

so stupidly drunk as to be helpless, and

besides the discomfort his eyes were in-

inred by the lime before the coating was

removed by a policeman. The perpetra-

The American Bible society has prothat the daily reports of the physicians an entire copy of the Bible can be printed every minute.

THE Oneida community has become so officious nastiness of the doctors. The orthodox since it threw overboard its sys- Telegraph evidently believes, with huntem of "complex marriage," that it now advertises its goods in the regular religious papers.

THE Plymouth church in Worcester, Mass., has been presented with \$10,000 by Mr. E. Goodnow, for a chime of bells in memory of his wife, lately deceased, and some years ago.

THE question of the proper length of Telegraph is to be found in the fact that sermons, it seems, might be settled by you cannot see how the onslaught of the agreement that if a man has anything to assassin upon the president can wash say he should take his time to say it : it he away, or has blotted out and satisfied for has nothing to say he should not waste his political sins. If this be "the head much of anybody's time over it.

THE New York Observer has discovered immense following. I hope, and so do that two political societies in New York you, that the life of the president may be have expelled members for being suspectspared ; that we may be saved from the ed of unsoundness of political faith, and curse of Arthur, Conkling, and his puppet yet it has observed none of the clamor Grant, but it does not follow that we about "intolerance" which fills the air should become the adherents of one powhen a religious body casts out a heretic. litical heresy to escape another. We all thank the INTELLIGENCER for its

A LADY in Taunton, Mass., received last reproduction, from the New York Sun, of week from Europe a bouquet containing Mr. Chauncey F. Black's article upon a clover from George Eliot's grave, a Adams and Jefferson. That is the kind of violet from Melrose Abbey, a buttercup reading the young men of our day should have, in order to a proper understanding of the radical difference between Federalford, and a bluebell from the grave of ism and Democracy. The young should Helen Macgregor, near Loch Lomoud.

In a North Carolina Sunday-school an drawn from the history of the past that imperfectly educated colored person was they might be saved from the heresies of asked how the Israelites expressed their the Adams and Hamilton tribe. The adjoy after having crossed the Red sea. He dress of the Hon. Samuel J. Randall at replied : "I reckon dey shot off de big Dickinson college is one that cannot be too guns and hollared." The rest of the imwidely circulated or generally read. Give perfectly educated colored persons nodded us more such things. assent to this doctrine.

---STATE ITEMS. Onto takes the cake every time. Of the 117 missionaries in India from the J. D. Cassel, aged 45 ; Geo. Kane, aged

20; and an infant, were victims of Philadelphia drowning accidents yesterday. The estate of the late A. D. Jessup, of Philadelphia, foots up \$800,000. It is mostly divided among his three children.

John Hassel, aged 77, hanged himself in Philadelphia from his third-story room, with a clothes line appended to a nail in the wall, which like himself was infirm.

An old lady who left a sixteen-months-

old baby on the doorstep of Counsellor Joseph Greenwood, Brooklyn, proved to be a lady of St. Louis and the child was that of her daughter. The daughter had been seduced under promise of marriage by John McGovern, sou-in-law of Lawyer Greenwood, whose wife is living. The seduction occurred while McGovern was secretary of the gas company in St. Louis. Both ladies were arrested at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, and taken to Brooklyn.

---A BOLD STREET ROBBERY.

have before them every day some lesson Nearly Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen Three Peddlers from a Wagon.

Word was received at police head-quarers 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 licensed vender's wagon, the number of of July, had a hearing before the same

which is known to the police. The robbery, upon investigation, was found to have been committed boldly in the open street. At noon Charles Messersmidt, a want of evidence.

clerk in the employ of Jacob Ruppert, brewer, dreve in a light wagon from the

brewery, at Ninety-second street and Third avenue. down to deposit a sum of meney in the Germania and Nassau

tave Akerlon, an office boy. They carried \$9,300 in bills done up in a package, and a bag filled with silver dollars. At Fortyseventh 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

To-day Mr. George A. Shelly, of the Ix-TELLIGENCER composing force, and a son

of John B. Shelly, esq., of Mount Joy borough, severs a connection with this office, which began twelve years ago, and on Monday the 25th inst., he will leave for 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. n his retirement from the art preservative and 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 this office and of his brother craftsmen elsewhere, as well as by his 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 al-

his new home. Police Cases. The mayor had before him this morn

ing six cases of drunken and disorderly While in Baltimore she had been conduct. Two, of a mild type, were dis attacked with black smallpox but had recharged ; two, more serious were muleted in costs ; 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 drunken, boisterous and abusive. He was jailed for 60 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. Alderman Donnelly, of the Seventh

ward, sent Lucinda Miller to jail for five days. The young men who were charged with setting fire to a lot of balloons belonging babe suffering apparently from varioloid. to Dominic Pratz, an Italian, on the Fourth After a good deal of trouble a carriage

banks. With him in the wagon was Gus-

in considerable time in the harvest field. Oats is green yet and will be a good crop Tobacco is excellent and is getting the very best attention. The farmers are cursing and squeezing the first supply of

worms. Most of our farmers are insuring against hail. The best tobacco in the lower end of the county is around Fairfield, the next around Liberty Square. Dr. Glacken, Wm. Hastings and Will. McSparren (good Democrats all-solid) have the boss patches. Mr. Hastings's in particularly good when we consider that he lately emigrated here from the barren wilds of Colerain and is really becoming

quite civilized. Blood will tell-it tells penter who, for so long a time, was in a semi-cataleptic state, in the Philadelphia double in Fairfield. Bass fishing at the Eddy is in order and hospital. The wheat crop averages 83 for the the river is full of 'em, so Bostick says.

SMALL-POX.

Another Stranger Brings it to Town.

John M. Sheetz, who moved from Mt. Yesterday evening at 6:25 a cleanly Joy, to Dickinson county, Kansas, in 1879, has had his barn, hogs and old grain dressed woman having with her two chilburned by lightning. dren, one of them a few years old and the other only a few months old, got off the Willie Grosh, son of Jeff. Grosh, in cars at the Pennsylvania railroad depot and wandered for some time about the street. She was found later in the even-

Neffsville, jumped off a separator and ran a fork prong into his foot, inflicting such a severe injury as to bring on convulsions ing sitting on a curbstone above the depot and on being questioned said she and danger of death.

Summer Leisure.

had come from Baltimore and was on her way to Cincinnati, where she had friends, Among the present sojourners at Bedford Springs, the following names are of local interest : Mr. Gilliard Dock, of Harcovered. Her babe was now sick and she risburg ; Louis Shaffer, Lancaster ; L. feared it, too, was taking the smallpox. Backenheimer, wife and son, Philade!-Officer Daily was sent for and requested obia.

to take her to the station house, but under William A. Keller and Frank L. Hostetthe circumstances did not feel authorized ter, started for Asbury Park, N. J., this norning.

Prof. Wm. B. Hall, teacher of music at the Indiana state normal school, arrived home last night.

Mr. Israel Aaron, looking hale and hearty, is home from Cincinnati for a conple of months' recreation and relaxation. Mr. Aaron, although he completed his cating the disease to others. Dr. Brown, university studies with signal honors a of the board of the health, being notified, year ago, is following it up by a rigorous waited upon the family and found the study of Hebrew and Arabic.

Dr. A. B. Hirsh, of the Jefferson medical college, and attached to the hospital corps of that institution, is indulging in a ten days' sojourn at his home in this city.

The Amusement Season.

A Lady Breaks Her Leg the Fourth Time.

Last evening as Mrs. William H. Kacy was walking around the yard adjoining her home at Bird-in-Hand, she fell to the ground, breaking the bones of one of her legs. She was carried to her room by some kind neighbors, and Dr. H. Musser, of Smoketown, set the broken leg. Mrs. Kacy has been peculiarly unfortunate, as within the short period of two years she has had her leg broken no less than four having large boards erected in different times. She has the sincere sympathy of

was secured and the family were taken to alderman and they were discharged for the county hospital. Annie Hollicker, aged 16 years, who is wild girl, was arrested by Chief of Police The Footlight of this week contains a Deichler at the instance of her father. list of amusements which will be played who state she is incorrigible and beyond over this circuit the coming season by Manager George M. Miller, of the Grand

her control. She was locked up. Trotting at Speadwell. That spanking little bay mare Purity lid excellent work on the half mile track

at Speedwell stock farm yesterday, in the presence of a large number of spectators. She flew twice around the course with the precision of a piece of

number of excellent attractions, and it shows that Mr. Miller has used very good judgment in making his selections. All the bill boards in the city have been covered by Batcheller & Doris' show. The agent of the Sells Brothers' circus is

machinery, with never a hop or a skip, and covered the mile easily and

opera house, Reading. The list includes a

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to do so. Miss H. Kepperling, East Chestnut street, being made acquainted with the woman's distressed condition, kindly offered to give her a home until she could secure accommodations elsewhere; but the woman declined to avail herself of her kindness lest she might be the means of communi-