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### Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1882.

A Pennsylvania Failure.

On the edga of the most barren part of the "barrens" of Centre county, Pennsylvania, there is an imposing looking limestone building which is a model of stern and very unattractive simplicity. It stands nearly alone, and has a magnificent and commanding view over a region of small school-houses and large comes up in the mind of a stranger. It is entirely too large for a county poor house and quite too gloomy, inside and out, for a state lunatic asylum. Private enterprise never would have been guilty of such a building in such a place; and it is a gen-uine relief to be told that it is a state institution, because, instead of having to attribute its erection to a person of unsound judgment, we can easily understand how it could arise out of the troubled pool

of political management. Having commenced explanation concerning this building, it is necessary that we should proceed with it; especially as there is no clue in it, or about it, in its past history or its future prospects, which could enable one to guess what it was intended to do. Briefly, it is a "State col-Of course, there are very few who know that the state has any such an institution, because its light has never shone forth more brilliantly than when up for an appropriation, or for the removal of an old debt by an always obliging Legisla ture, or, alas !-that such things should have to be told-when some inquisitive influence has sent an investigating committee up into the region to ask why, during the twenty years or so of its exist ence, it has not effected some result.

Charity begins at home, and, if it is ever properly diffused, goes out thence as from the centre. In this respect, it is greatly like education. Of course, on the score of eternal propriety, there is an obvious reason why such an institution should have been located in that part of the state, for none other needed it worsa but there are substantial reasons why i should not be eternally maintained there The utmost charity of the state that could be reasonably asked for the neighborhood would be the maintenance there of a small elementary "boarding school." It would probably do quite as much good, and at a greatly less cost.

But, then, the commonwealth finds it self in an unfortunate predicament. If the establishment is an admitted failure, and has done nothing for either agriculture or mechanic arts, then there arises a vague idea of responsibility to the general government for the use made of a noble cadowment-large enough, indeed, if properly used, to have created by this time an nstitution which should rival Cornell and the University of Michigan. In our hands the endowment is simply a total failure, a clear, dead loss to the state. If only the authorities had made the building of common limestone, it might now, with profit to the state, to agriculture, and to education, be reduced to lime; but, unfortun ately, it is not even available for that. The limestone, itself is of poor quality. It costs more to burn it than one realizes when the burning is done. As for using it to improve the roads, that is not to be thought of; the whole region would come in for enough fluty nodules to keep it a terra incognita for another generation.

There is one thing which might now by done, however, with advantage, even after all the outlay that the institution has cost. This is simply to abandon it, and allow it to stand just where it is, in almost the precise central part of the state, and therefore as far away as possible from any other state's line, over which our neigh-bors could look and point in seorn at such an abortion of a "state college." This would be the first thing to do. Then, the regal endowment it has so long squandered could be divided among the model farms. or to aid other and genuine institutions of learning, in the assurance that some good would come of it. But that such an energ mous outlay should have been made, and made so long, in the face of a long repeated series of failures, is one of the standing shames the future will treasure up against the past. In other days, when, me deeply and truly, and that to win a under a higher civilization, educational trusts shall have been removed from woman might be proud. I will not deny domain of political intrigue and entrusted to that of statesman- closer to him and placed a soft, white our children may credit upon the statement of history that such abuses that could lure a soul through Incould have existed so long, but they will ferno or to Point Lookout by land hardly understand it. If the state college had taught one new principle of agriculture, -if it had given to science a single new discovery, or to art a single new machine, -if it had, during the past twenty years, given one single ground of hope that it would eventually make a mark for good, however faint, or exert an in- you are not of the nervously-active, pushfluence, however weak, on the culture of ing sort that always gets ahead in the the future,—we might conceal our disgust, and try to be satisfied that the state's marrying a poor man, but that man must children's bread should have been so long be one who will rise in the world-'a given to waste But, as it is, it stands on the "barrens," a fruitless memorial of squandered treasure, political intrigue and misguided zeal. Let us have done with it. Let the advocates of state reform look after it. The abuses are bad enough, an l the reward of a thorough ventilation of the whole concern great enough, to make it a public duty and to entitle those who cleanse its Augean stable to public grati-

### Esthetic Dress.

Oscar Wilde "Putting if On." It will be a surprise to those who have looked upon "Patience" as an extrava gant burlesque to learn that Oscar Wilde himself declares that the ladies' dresses in that opera are not in the least exagger-Of course the dresses are made for stage effect, and their decorations are a little larger in outline than those really worn; but with this exception Mr. Wilde says that he has seen "very many lovely ladies in London drawing rooms garmented very like to Lady Jane and Angela." The asthetic reform in women's dress has ban-The flowing, clinging robes, which suggest; natural outlines and half reveal curves of beauty, never meant to be concealed. As for men's dress, Mr. Wilde hopes to lead are saved."

the movement of reform much further than he has yet gone. His idea, apparently, is that men should clasped about his thirteen-inch neck in an not be so completely debarred from the cestasy of passion. beautiful fabrics with which women adorn themselves, and that men's dress, instead of being after a uniform, stiff, conven tional pattern, should be individualized, so as to express in some degree the inner na- is now about 72 years of age, has several from the despatism of the modern

wide lapels, faced with silk. A friend who called on Mr. Wilde the other day, who had known him intimately in London, tells that he found the apostle resplendent in a pale sea green silk dressing gown and old gold slippers with cardinal bows. The friend after a carefully and prize them highly as family critical survey of the startling combination of colors, said: "Oh, come now, Wilde You didn't use to do that sort of a thing in London and you really can't play your

asthetic douge on me." Mr. Wilde, laughing good-naturedly, produced a de-canter of whisky and two glasses.

A Gettysburg Coincidence. The incidents narrated in "Recollections of a Dammer Boy," by Harry M. Kieffer, now running as a serial in St. Nicholas, have called forth letters from veterans in various parts of the country who saw or took part in them, and all of whom attest the accuracy of Mr. Kieffer's descriptions His account in the January chapters of the battle of Gettysburg, and the mention therein of the capture and recapture of the colors of the 149th Pennsylvania regiment in a hand-to-hand fight, has brought to the editor the following letter:

" FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 4, 1881. "To the Editor of St Nicholas: Will you please send me Mr. Harry Kieffer's address. I was sergeant in Company F of the 150th Bucktails (P. V.), and I can testify to the accuracy of his 'Recollections.'

"I headed that squad of men who re captured the 149th colors, but I was badly wounded through the head just before reached them, and I was left on the field Very respectfully, "John C. Kessill, for dead.

Late Sergeant Co. F. 150th P. V. (Bucktails). It is worthy of note in connection with this incident, and as a remarkable turn in the kaleidoscope of affairs, that the artist

who is illustrating these "Recollections" served throughout the war on the Confederate side, and that his regiment was immediately opposed to Mr. Kieffer's at Gettysburg, and that he witnessed the serimmage for the colors so graphically described in the text. It is indeed a strange coincidence that two soldiers of the opposing armies should, only eighteen years later, be coupled as author and illustrator of an account of the very battle in which they

from each other, and rather too near for comfort;" and he heartily assented to a remark of the publisher that "the kind of cats he was making now was much better than those he made then."

respondents find with his narrative is its modest failure to do justice to his own very creditable share in the events described. For his army career was not merely that of a drummer-boy; and other good authorities ascribe to him a gallantry and faithfulness which he chooses to forget in his own narrative. His "Recollections," moreover, evince the true generosity of a good soldier. Though pervaded by the spirit of the army to which he belonged, they contain nothing to awaken or foster a sectional spirit in any part of the country. But as a picture of the realities of camp and battlefield, they have havely been supposed. The to awaken or foster a sectional spirit in they have hardly been surpassed. The succeeding chapters, it is announced, will be fully equal in interest to any already published; and the reader is soon to jour ney with the army through the campaigns of Virginia, and into the rille pits in front

of Petersburg. "Cigarette Charley."

Another Thriling Romance—A Blood Curd-ling Tale of Love. Thicago Tribune.

"No, Cigarette Charley," she said, using the name by which he was known among the wild, reckless set with which he associated on Rum Row. "I can never be your bride. I know that you love love like yours is something of which any Reginald"-and here the girl stepped hand in his, while the deep, brown eyes gleamed forth with a topaz tint that intoxicated with the sweet nectar of love all who came within their gaze-" that with you I could live happily forever in the Lotus Islands of a Washington hash house, but my father says-and you know how I adore my dear, kind papa-that

hustler from Hustletown,' as dear papa says. So we must part."
" Maud—Miss Slitsock," said Reginald. in these deep, thrilling tones of his. cannot-indeed I cannot let you go! Stay one moment-only one moment !

How that rich voice rang in her ears Despite herself it moved her strangely. " Very well," she said, "I will stay." Darting hastily to the hat rack in the front hall Reginald fumbled for a moment in the upper left-hand pocket of his overcoat and drew therefrom a piece of white paper. Returning to the parlor he knelt beside the fautueil on which Mand had thrown herself in an agony of grief, and kissed away the bitter tears of pain and sorrow that were welling up into the beau

eagerly placing the paper before her, Look at this, my precious one."

Mand opened her eyes and gazed languidly at the paper, "What is it Tootsie? she murmured. · Drawing himself up proudly, and hold-

"See, my darling," he exclaimed,

tiful brown eyes.

Pottstown Ledger.

red cord down the side, and invariably never been used at all. Sie has

ing in one hand the paper and the other his pancake hat, Reginald Green said in aesthetic reform in women's dress has ban-ished the tight waist, and introduced proud tones:

"It is a notice of my promotion to the ribbon counter. Hereafter my salary will

> The girl looked at him lovingly. "You bet we are," she said, and her arms were Curious Family Relics.

> Mrs. A. L. Custer, of Pottstown, who

ture of the wearer! So far, the masculine disciples of astheticism have not departed have been exhibited to us by her son-inlaw, Mr. Samuel R. Ellis. One of them tailor. They have merely adopted new is a large tortoise shell comb, a half colors, such as green and brown, and circle in shape, and about five inches yearn after odd but subdued tints for neck in height, with teeth three to four cloths. It is hoped that as women have inches long. This comb, which was gone so far, men may have the courage to fashionable article of head gear when she raunical tailor. Mr. Wilde's usual dress in then Elizabeth Ellmaker Kinzer, fifty-five the house is a plain brown cloth jacket, trimmed with red; brown trousers with red cord down the side and invariable to broke the house is a plain brown trousers with the Elizabeth Ellmaker Kinzer, fifty-five years ago, in Lancaster city. It has not a ready-made or Made to Order, go to F. HIEMENZ'S, No. 165 North Order, and the side and invariable to the side and invariable to order, go to break nor a scratch—in fact looks as if had

patent leather shoes. At morning receptions he wears a brown Prince Albert coat and trousers of the same color. He coat and trousers of the same color. He has, so far in this country, worn his velvet | colored straw work, about as old as the knee breeches only at his lecture. The puff combs : a wine glass which belonged velvet coat he wears with this costume is to her grandmother, over a hundred years something like a swallow tail, with very old, and a pasteboard box in which the other relies are kept, which also was the property of her grandmother, and is over a century old. All these articles are in excellent preservation, and are to become the property of one of Grandmother Cus

### DRUMORE.

DOWN THE COUNTRY MEWS.

Fairfield Correspondence. We are moving tobacco in large quanti-

ies and of excellent quality. Mr. Joh Long delivers this week and thereby hangs the biggest tobacco tale we have. From about one acre and one-half he sells 3,100 pounds at 32 cents a pound, or \$992 for the lot. If any one can beat it, Drumore has nothing to say, she hath done her

And Euos Carrigan takes the cake for cows. He is the fortunaic owner of two, of only ordinary breed, from which, last year, he sold 466 pounds of butter, besides supplying a family of seven with butter and cream, and supporting two calves six weeks. He sold the butter at his door at an average of 22 cents a pound. Mr. Carrigan understands his business as a farmer and stock-feeder, which is one reason of his cow-successfulness, but the prime one s his atmosphere of true Democracy.

Chestnut Level church is having a very necessful revival. The exercises at the Fairfield lycenn this week will be alt nonsensical, and some good things may be expected.

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It is the height or folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthlest by it.—Observer. ja2-lineleod&weow

account of the very battle in which they fought against each othes, when the ranks were often not a stones throw apart. "We were near enough to each other thea," said the artist, grimly, while recurring to the battle-day, in the office of St. Nicholas —" you might say just across the fence from each other, and rather too near for Queen sites! Lancaster. Queen street, Lancaster.

> "Your Spring Biossom is a success. I certainty think its effects are wonderful; all the dyspeptic symptoms I complained of have vanished; my wite is also enthusiastic in praise of it; she was disfigured by blotches and pimples on her face, and had a continu-ous headache. She is all right now and all un-sightly cruptions have gone. You may reter any doubting parties to me

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