

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRECTIONS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGIBLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY, AND TO SIGN THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS THE PROPERTY OF THE MANUSCRIPT.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA. The Lancaster Intelligence, LANCASTER, JANUARY 29, 1885.

What is in it? In view of the trouble the state seems to have with the trustees of the Norristown insane asylum and other insane asylums and charitable institutions we are induced to suggest that this class of officials be dispensed with.

The Norristown concern has been especially noted for the eagerness with which the trustees have been sought. There must be something peculiarly delicious about the air of the town or the flavor of the asylum.

Mr. Ashmead is now in office under the governor's appointment. He seems to have already made himself a thorn in the side of his fellow trustees, and they want to get rid of him.

With the thick leaves of Irish that in the London population, it is believed the Celts are in no particular danger of ostracism. It is refreshing to see such a leader of Irish thought in America as the New York Journal.

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London's System of Sewers. It is interesting to watch the progress of the science of sanitation in its application to drainage in the great cities of the world. London was a thriving mart of commerce in 1831, but there was at that time no official control of the sanitation of the city.

HERE AND THERE.

Twenty-five years ago London became alarmed at the tremendous amount of sewage that passed into the Thames, and was washed up and down before the city.

The sewers of London run in three levels, the high, middle and low levels. The first drains an area of ten miles square and its fall varies from 1 foot in 21 feet to 1 in 376 feet.

Some idea of the magnitude of the operations may be conveyed by the statement that 150,000,000 gallons of sewage are daily conveyed into the Thames from London. In the success which has crowned the London system there is much of suggestion for American cities.

Mr. Wallace probably ascribed less significance to the elevation of the "shades of the noble Stevens"—if he meant that. That illustrious Republican's shade is not rejoiced in the narrow partisan spirit displayed by his political successors in the state Senate the other day.

When in Congress he was wont to traverse the merits of a contested election case by the interrogatory "Which is our d-d-rascal?" The holy memories of the Buckshot war and the shade of Stevens were just the sort of inspiration to lose little men to even unexpected means.

It is a pity that the members of this board in the past have generally been very clever men; and Col. Boyd of Norristown, and Banker Jamison, of Philadelphia, have been up to the high life mark of the conventional requirements for the place.

It is refreshing to see such a leader of Irish thought in America as the New York Journal. Its editorials are full of sympathy for the cause of the oppressed, and its language is full of fire and vigor.

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A WINTER SCENE.

Winter's wither'd light! In the Tivoli East, The snows are falling from the sky, and cold And send its light through gloomy mountainside.

The snows are falling from the sky, and cold And send its light through gloomy mountainside. The frosty air is crisp and clear, and the sun is shining brightly.

THE MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF MARTHA LAWRENCE, who died in Charleston, S. C., June 18, 1811 in the 33d year of her age, containing extracts from her diary, letters and other private property, and also from letters written to her by her father.

She suffered much, and her self-sacrificing maternal spirit. When an infant under a year old she was supposed to be dead from small pox, and only when laid out for burial under an open window was revived by the fresh air.

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PERSONAL.

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IRON BITTERS.

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