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LANUASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 28, 1885.

Let Them Yelp.

Secretary of the Interior Lamar is now ing subjected to very much the same sort of clamor that was raised against him some years ago, when he attracted such wide and honorable attention by his memorable eloquent oration upon the death of Charles mer. No event, we venture to say, in the history of the restoration of the South did more to create a proper state of public sentiment for it in this estranged section than Mr. Lamar's eulogy. It spoke for a man of culture and scholarship, of human feeling and of patriotic instinct. It set Mr. Lamar on a lofty pedestal, but it did more for his le than it did for himself. Nevertheless there were many of them who made violent outcry against Mr. Lamar, as one unfaithful to his trust in having pronounced the Sumner eulogy. Mr. Lamar, has gone steadily on in popular favor ; his Southern detractors have either been silenced or they have changed their minds and come to their senses.

Now Mr. Lamar has offended another lot of narrow-minded people. Having had tice of the death of Jacob Thompson, an ex-secretary of the Interior, he made the sual order closing the Interior department out of respect to the memory of one who the head of his department from 1857 1861. And straightway the "truly bet up a howl, that this is making n honorable; and they proceed to istrate by sketches of Mr. Thompson, are partly true and mostly false, that a horned beast.

Mr. Lamar quietly answers this affecta-tion of super-loyalty by pointing to the fact-that when he came into his department he found upon the ways of his room a portrait of Thorapson, side by side, with one of thes canonized Republican, the late Zachary Chandler, deceased. His Republican predecessors had put it there, and had let it hang undisturbed during their twenty-four years occupancy of the place. "If," as Mr. Lamar says, " such intense partisans as the late Secretary Chandler and Mr. Kirkwood were known to be, could sit, day after day, with the portrait

not be profaned if the ready tongue of not be profaned if the ready tongue of of the household. There that willing ear took in. No man is a here to his valiet ; and scarcely any domestic circle would be safe if its trusted servants were put upon the rack.

The law is right, no doubt ; its adminis trators ought to execute it. But the average popular acclaim is "Hail ! Becky Jones, the woman who can hold her tongue.

ONE postmaster in Chester county gets crazy at the beginning of his term and another at the close of his. What is the mixed moral?

MR. CHRISTOPHER L. MAGEE is reported to be for the Bullitt bill, against the Bullitt bill, and indifferent to the Bullitt bill. The truth is that Mr. Magee is for Mr. Magee.

A GOOD SAMPLE of an absurd will is that of Aaron Somers, of Bridgeport, near New York, who bequeathed his entire estate of \$10,000 to the " Democratic widows " of that town. Of course, it is void for want of parlicularity. If he had made the bequest to Democratic widows who desire postoffices, he would still have had as many legatees as the ands on the scashore.

IT would be amusing, were it not edifying, o note the change that has come over the color of the Republican dream since pure Democratic methods have been introduced into Washington. Senator Sherman has caught the reform fever and is ardently advocating the rescinding of authority given to certain Senate committees to appoint recess clerks for various proposed junketing expeditions this coming summer. An organized effort is to be made to put an end to the extravagance that requires 300 employes on the Senate pay-roll who draw annually out of the public treasury about \$350,000. By the time a few years have rolled over Mr. Cleveland's head as chief executive, he will have some of the Republican legislators so transmogrified that they will scarcely know themselves.

INDIANA, New Jersey and Connecticut were potent factors in Cleveland's election. In what sweet accord with the eternal fitness of things would be the naming of three big men from these states to some of the choice posts yet at the president's disposal !

A NEW YORK German, whose wife had deserted him, found himself in such reduced circumstances that he was unable to provide for his eleven-year-old daughter. He succeeded in placing her in an orphan asylum. but bearing that he could sell the child at a good price, he put an advertisement in a city paper offering her for sale. A purchaser turned up in what seems to have been an estimable gentleman who expressed a willingness to pay \$1,000 for his bargain. He agreed to bring up the child as his own. But while these negotiations were in progress, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, their suspicions aroused, arranged that the child should not be taken from the orphan asylum. The strange case came before the supreme court of New York the other day in a habeas corpus proceeding by the would-be purchaser for the custody of the young girl. The judge felt satisfied that the man would provide a good home for the little one, but he withheld his decision in the case. Instances are numerous where parents have parted with children to others for purposes of adoption, where no pecuniary consideration was involved, but we have yet to hear of a case where a parent with the sanction of a court sold his child for a stipulated amount of cash. The doctrine would be barbarous. It is leveling the human down

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' POEM.

A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCEN, "G. W. H.," the other day recalled some scattering stanzas of a poem written by John Quincy Adams, long after he had retired from the presidency of the United States. The same correspondent inquired if any of our readers could recall the whole of the poem or direct him to where it could be found. The INTELLIGENCER containing the

found. The INTELLIGENCER containing the inquiry had hardly left the press before an-swers to the query began to come in, en-abling us to lay before our readers, to-day, the poem in question, in full. It has no lit-tle historical and personal interest, and will be read with attention by a concration which be read with attention by a generation which scarcely remembers the ex-president as a poet. Miss S. promptly sent to the INTELLIGEN-CER office, a copy of Griswold's "Poets and Poetry of America," which on page 69 prints "The Wants of Man" as the most significant poetical effusion of John Quincy Adams who was certainly the only rhymster of such

importance among the presidents. Mr. Clark, of this city and a student of Franklin & Marshall college, promptly re-ferred to Duyckinck's "Cyclopedia of American Literature," Vol. I, where it is found also in full, (page 558) as the most memorable of Adams' productions in verse.

Hon. John B. Livingston, president judge of the county court, sent the inquiring correspondent a manuscript copy of the poem, in the beautiful and legible handwriting for which his honor is famous. Mr. J. W. Rich, of Marietta, was prompt to

Mr. J. W. Rich, of manuscript. He writes : furnish a copy in manuscript. He writes : " It was first shown to me about thirty-five years ago by an old lady who was a great dmirer of John Quincy Adams as an author, and especially of his verse writings. She in formed me that it was produced in answe to a petition of twenty-five young ladies ask ing for a poem from his pen, to each of whom he wrote a verse of eight lines, numbering them from one to twenty-live." Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., of Franklin and

Marshall college, in directing the INTELI GENCER to where the poem could be found, added : "Instead of being a 'pretty little poem,' it is, however, a pretty large poem numbering twenty-five stanzas of eight lines each. I observe that Oliver Wendell Holmes in his 'Contentment' ('Little I ask, my wants are few ') has pretty closely imitated the work of the 'Old Man Eloquent.' " [In the course of his " talk " last Thursday

sefore the literary and rhetoric class of the Women's Educational and Industrial union in Boston, Dr. Holmes read his poem "Contentment," and, referring to "The Wants of Man," said "John Quincy Adams wrote peem somewhat similar to this, though many years previous to my production. Like myself, he borrowed a line from Oliver Gold smith, but we arrived at rather different re sults." The audience laughed heartily on the reading of this poem and the modest requirements of the man who wished to be contented. 1

Prof J. Willis Westlake, of Millersville State Normal school, likewise sent a trans-cript of the poem and added these comments : "As your correspondent states, it was written at the request of General Ogle The latter informed Mr. Adams that several young ladies (not one merely) in his district had requested him to procure Mr. A's autograph for them ; whereupon Mr. Adams wrote the poem-"The Wants of Man"each stanza upon a sheet of note paper. It is interesting and ingenious, is pervaded by quaint humor, and contains some good sentiments; but as poetry it does not rank high. The first two lines, it will be perceived, are quoted from Goldsmith's "Hermit."

THE YOUNGER ADAMS AS A POET. As before stated, the second Adams is the only one of the presidents who figures in the literature of his country as a poet ; and his verse was not of the first order, though it had a certain homely quality well calculated to make it popular; and the ready answers received to the query of the INTELLOEN-CER's correspondent shows that it has by no means passed out of the public mind. Mr. Adams, like all of his family, of the earlier and har comparisons was a scholard

earlier and later generations, was a scholarly man, with a mind stored by the acquirements of travel and education. He had been a pro-

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GROCERIES.

AT BURSK'S.

of Mr. Buchanan's secretary of the Interior staring them in the face, it could hardly be expected that the present occupant of the office would attempt to cast reflection upon their political judgment by excepting Mr. Thompson's memory from the number entitled to the usual mark of respect when a former head of the department dies." and one to which no exception has ever been made.

Fit and complete as the answer is, it was scarcely needed. The intelligence of the country pays no heed to the barkers who are forever yelping over the " traitors" of the South, of whom Mr. Lamar was just as much one as Mr. Thompson. Grant called Akerman to his cabinet, and Haves appointed Key, both Confederate brigadiers. That closes the mouths of the Republicans on this subject.

A Tongue Tied Woman.

All law-respecting and law-abiding peo ple will be rejoiced, of course, to learn that the release of Becky Jones, the contumacious woman witness in New York, from her imprisonment for contempt of court, in refusing to testify, is made purely on technical grounds, and not on the merits of the main question. She has been in Ludlow street jail since last May, because she would not reveal, in the proceedings of the Hammersly will case, knowledge that came to her as the old and confidential and profoundly trusted servant of the family whose private affairs were the subject of judicial exposure. Forty-four weeks of confinement have not changed her purpose. Indeed she is more conscientious and fixed in it than ever. At first she took the position that she had no right to disclose what came to her in her confidential relation ; now she has actually succeeded, she says, in forgetting it, and even if she were not unwilling to tell what she once knew, she is unable to do it ; she cannot even swear positively that she was ever in the Hammersley service. And if she takes this position can she be adjudged in contempt ?

For, as stated, the supreme court in setting her free, puts her release solely on technical grounds. It disavows all sympathy with her and her contemptuous and batinate disposition; and the court expressly points out that "there is nothing in the case that will prevent the witness from being brought again into court for examination, and on a like refusal to testify being subjected to whatever punishment is necessary to make her obedient to the primary duty, under our government and laws, of every good citizen when brought as a witness into a court of justice, which is to speak 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth,' touching the special matter of a controversy. If the power to compel this did not exist, then justice may be defeated in every effort to redress the wrongs and enforce the rights of litigants."

This is undoubtedly the law; Becky defies it ; and she takes the pen-alty like a heroine. And a great hany Becky defies it ; and she takes the gen-alty like a heroine. And a great hany people, who probably are more influenced by sentiment than by respect for the tech-nicalities of the law, applaud he for it. It is easy to imagine what dreful results would ensue from such a vobstruction of the law's processes, as for witnesses to be mute on the stand. On the other hand an example of such fidelity in the part of do-mestic servants as Lecky Jones pre-sents is worth a great deal to the

and the judge should promptly frown it down.

BRUNETTES are now declared to be "more quick-tempered than blondes"; a solemn protest is entered against the enhancing of this temporary advantage in fashion's capricious circles that brunettes now enjoy by a slander on her fairer-haired sister.

to the status of sugar and coffee. It is mate

MISS KATE FIELD, who has given some study to the Mormon question deprecatingly declares her belief that before long the Mormon church will renounce polygamy in order to get Utah admitted into the Union as a state. Well, what harm if Utah becomes one of the United States, if in so doing she cuts out from her anatomy the ulcerous sore of polygamy? If this were done in good faith, the thirty-eigh? states that form the federal Union would cheerfully pass by some of the minor requirements of statehood For outside of their debasing polygamy, there is nothing to show that Mormons do not make in their ordinary political relations good citizens. If admission into the Union will crush the monster, polygamy, speed the day when Utah shall become a state!

MANY of our contemporaries ring the changes on the fact that so many young men are occupying prominent places in the federal service ; good men are ever young.

PERSONAL.

EDWARD ATKINSON says that the country's ilver is not as valuable as its eggs. PATTI likes "smoked beef and beer. Well, they make a very good lunch. CONGRESSMAN - ELECT RICHARDSON, of Tennessee, stands seven feet in his stockings. N. B. ELDREDGE, congressman from the second district of Michigan is dangerously ill at his home in Adrian.

Ill at his hore in Adrian. THEODOFE TILTON'S "Tempest Tossed," is now being published as a serial in Le Tele-graphe, at evening paper of Paris. MARY TWAIN'S library bears the inscrip-tion in Old English text, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." Guy: and Conceve's family refused to be GEN RAL GORDON'S family refused to be pensioned, but will take the £20,000 voted by Parliament, which is to be invested for their

Mus. JAMES B. BECK, wife of the senator from Kentucky, is an exceptionally fine horsewoman, and when she visits her son's ranche in Wyoming Territory she rides the most fiery steeds.

most hery steeds. SENATOR WALLACE has gone South to get rest and regain his impaired health. He does not intend to have his postoffice address in the South known, as he wants to escape cor-respondence and telegrams. DANA keeps a cat, and Singerly keeps a cox. That there is no doubt of. Now Ferney's Progress presumes that McClure keeps a bull-dog, Emory Smith keeps a rabit, and Handy keeps a club. MINISTER PHELPS being in New York.

INISTEE PHELPS being in New York, the editor of the Montpelier Argus at the New Orleans Exposition, and the member of the national committee in Washington, the Denocratic party of Vermont is at the pres-enout of the state.

BISMABE will receive from the city of Minich at his birthday a solid silver service, they embellished with enamel. The gift of ranconia consists of a complete assortment all the wines produced from grapes grown that province.

MINNIE PALMER exults over the fact that although she played against "Miss Lotta Crabtree" in Chicago, last week, without a foot of advertising, "the week's receipts were over \$3,000"—in spite of the fact that Lotta "posted and advertised like a circus."

of travel and education. He had been a pro-tessor of rhetoric in Cambridge after he was successively minister to The Hague, to Lisbon and to Berlin, and before he went to Russia, Ghent and London. He made metrical translations of Juvenal and of Wie-land, and his most ambitious work was "Dermot MacMorrogh, or the Conquest of Ireland, an historical tale of the Twelfth Cen-tury, in Four Cantos," It was a didactic as well as historical composition, and by many it was suspected of intention to satirize events nearer home and of later date than those it pretended to portray. His produc-tions were published under the title of "Poems of Religion and Society," and some of his hymns were claimed to be among the finest devotional lyrics in our language. finest devotional lyrics in our language. But his fame as a poet has never overshadow ed his character as a publicist. His fondness for verse was undoubtedly the

result of his early training ; for his talented mother, to whom in her husband's absence was entrusted the education of the lad, required him daily in his youth to repeat after his prayers, the stirring lines by Collins, How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest :

and other noble odes. "His cradle hymn were the songs of liberty." The Wants of Man.

The poem to which reference has been made, and which was written under the circumstances related by Mr. Westlake is as follows :

"Man wants but little here below Nor wants that little long." Tis not with ME exactly so, But 'tis so in the song My wants are many, and if told ould muster many a score, And were each wish a mint of gold, I still should long for more

What first I want is daily bread, And canvass-backs and wine ; And all the realms of nature spread Before me when I dine. Four courses scarcely can provide My appetite to quell, With four choice cooks from France, beside, To dress my dinner well.

What next I want, at heavy cost, And silks for summer's fire, And Cashmere shawls, and Brussels lace

My bosom's front to deck, And diamond rings my hands to grace, And rubles for my neck. IV.

And then I want a mausion fair, A dwelling-house, in style, Four stories high, for wholesome air-A massive marble pile : With halls for banquets and for balls, All furnished rich and fine : With stabled studs in fifty stalls, And cellars for my wine

I want a garden and a park, My dwelling to surround – A thousand acres (bless the mark),

With walls encompassed round— Where flocks may range and herds may lo And kids and lambkins play, And flowers and fruits commingled grow. All Eden to display. VI.

I want, when summer's follage falls, And autumn strips the trees, A house within the city's wall's. For comfort and for ease. But here, as space is somewhat scant, And acres somewhat rare, My house in town I only want To occupy-a squar

I want a steward, butler, cooks; A coachman, footman, grooms, A library of well-bound books. And picture-garnished rooms! Corregios, Magdalen, and Night, The matron of the chair; Guido's floet coursers in thir flight, And Claudes at least a pair.

VIII. I want a cabinet profuse Of medals, coins, and gons; A printing press, for private use. Of fifty thousand EMS; And plants, and minerals, and shells ; Worms, insects, fishes, birds ; And every beast on earth that dwells, In solitude or herds.

I want a board of burnished plate.

Designs, the victous to retrieve, The virtuous to uphoid ; Inventive power, combining skill A persevering soul, Of human hearts to mould the will, And reach from pole to pole.

XXI.

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And maples, of fair glossy stain, Must form my chamber doors, And carpets of the Wilton grain

Must cover all my floors ; My walls, with tapestry bedeck d, Must never be outdone ;

And damask curtains must protect Their colors from the sun.

And mirrors of the largest pane From Venice must be brought : And sandal-wood, and bamboo car For chairs and tables bought ; On all the mantel-pieces, clocks

Of thrice-glit bronze must staud, And screens of ebony and box Invite the stranger's hand.

xiL I want, (who does not want?) a wife

Affectionate and fair, To solace all the woes of life And all its joys to ahare. Of temper sweet, of yielding will, Of firm, yet placid mind, With all my faults to love me still, With sentiment refin'd.

And as Time's car incessant runs.

The boys all wise and brave.

win the stranger's heart.

My wife and daughters will desire

Cologne revive the flagging sense, And smoking amber burn.

And when at night my weary head

Who ne'er to fatter will descend.

XVIII

My inmost soul to see ;

I want a kind and tender heart

And, mingling in my plan, -ubmission to the will of God.

want a keen, observing eye.

In Heaven's sublimest strain ;

I want uninterrupted health.

To scatter far and near

The destitute to clothe and feed, Free bounty to bestow :

And soothe the widow's wo

I want the genius to conceive.

The talents to unfold,

With charity to man.

For others' wants to feel :

For him, as his for me

\$17

to cane

XXII. I want the scals of power and place The ensigns of command, Charged by the people's unbought grace. To rule my native land. Nor crown, nor sceptre would 1 ask, But from my country's will; By day, by night, to ply the task, Her cup of bliss to fill.

XXIII. I want the voice of honest praise To follow me behind. And to be thought in future days The friend of human kind That after ages, as they rise, Exulting may proclaim, In choral union to the skies, Their blessings on my name

XXIV. These are the wants of mortal man I cannot want them long. For life itself is but a span. And earthly bliss a song. My last great want, absorbing all, Is, when beneath the sod. And summon'd to my final call, The mercy of my God.

XXV. And oh ! while circles in my vein Of life the purple stream, And yet a fragment small remains Of nature's transient dream. My soul, in humble hope unscar'd, Forget not thou to pray. That this thy WANT may be prepared To meet the Judgment Day.

IF IT BE HIS DEAR WILL. " Ill that God blesses is our good, And unblest good is ill; And all is right that seems most wrong. If it be His dear will." -F. W. Faber.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Catch a Tartar and when caught scrub well with SOZODON' Don't spare it, all the better for you and you teeth. It will destroy the health of the mouth its beauty, and your sweet brrath. m24-1wdeod&w

Ague-Shaken Sufferers Who resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ex perience speedler and more complete relief than they can hope to do by the use of quinine. This well authenticated fact is of itself sufficient to have established a high reputation for the Bit ters. But the article is not a speedle more by ters. But the article is not a specific merely for the various forms of malarial disease, it endows the system with a degree of vigor, and reform its irregularities with a certainty that consti-tutes its best defence against disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, specially rife whery the atmosphere and water are missing tainted tutes its best defence against disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, specially rife where the atmosphere and water are miasura tainted Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are remedied and prevented by it, and it also removes dyspepsis, constipation, rheumatism, etc. Take this medicine on the first indication that the system is out of order, and rest assured that you will be grateful for the hint.

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118-110



\$10,000 WORTH OF MILLINE Goods to be sold at a heavy reduction, on account of removal to new store, 60 North Queen street, (Stransa's stand.) NEW YORK AND PARIS MILLINERY jans-tid 22 West King St., Laucast

Easter Coffees and Easter Cards. NEW NECKTIES. We will give from now until after Easter, a beautiful Easter Card with each pound of Cof-fee, and another design, also very preity, two cards, with each pound. We do this to stimu-iate trade and make the children happy. You want good Coffees, and we have them. Our Coffees cannot be beat. We buy the best, and always have them fresh roasted, also fresh cround. The Neckwear of a Gentleman's Dress affords us an opportunity to judge of his particular taste in colors. A Gent's Necktle is the centre around which the other parts of his dress should be made to harmonize. All the New and Novel Ties and Scarfs are now to be seen, and as other new styles appear they will be added to our as-sortment. VARIETIES-Old Mandehling and Pe ava, Choice Mocha, Laguayra, Costa Rico CABLE SEWED KID GLOVES, \$1. ava, Choice Mocha, Laguayra, Costa Rico, nala and Rios. 9 cent Rio for a good strong drink, cannot . Our Rio Blended is superb at 25 cents, rer priced Coffee. Higher Grades in all Variety of Shades, \$1.25, Collars and Cuffs. E. & W. Short Bead Edge. The Favorite Crown and Anchor Brands. Also Celluloid, that are so convenient to the traveler. Faucy Ho-siery, 25c. Balbriggans, 50c. FINE SILK HATS N THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES, BY THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR MAKERS.

Fur Stiff Hats, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, Boy's Stiff Dress Hats in Blue, Black and Brown, 50e, 55e and \$1.00, Cloth Hats for Young Gents and Lat-dies, 50c. Momie Cloth Lap Robes, 75e to \$2.50.

School Suits in Strong Rough and Ready Ma-terial that is so needful for the Average School Boys's Suits that are made with an eye to the fact that they will meet with some rough hand-ling from their prospective owners—the push-and-pull American school boy. Finer grade goods for Boy's Dress Suits to Neat Stylish Checks, Cassimere and Corkscrew.

TRUNKS.

Crystal Zinc, fitted up, Ladies Saratoga, \$4.00. Leather Covered Full Saratoga, and Gents' Trav-eling Styles, \$5.00.

WHITE SHIRTS,

These prices indicate that Ready.Made White Shirts can be purchased for less money than the material can be bought and the shirts inde at home, and this without saying anything for the perfection and cut, shape and fit, and neat and careful workmanship that marks our fine shirts at the back

THE " EIGHMIE,"

\$1.00, OR \$5.40 PER HALF DOZEN.

25c., 50c., 75c.

LADIES' TURNS

-OR-

FINE DRESS SHOES

These attractive and useful shoes are made on the best French and Curacoa Kid that will ne turn red or purple. The styles are Comma Sense, Square Toe and Opera, with French hee They are glove-fitting, soft, pliable, comfortab to the feet, without being so classic as to lo their shape.

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Foste

CHILDREN'S

Spring and Wedge Heel Shoes in square or out toe, of English Curacoa and French Kid, pla