THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (RIGHT PAGES.)

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith, All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA. The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 17, 1845.

Some Specimen Rot.

As the child ought not to be put out to a strange nurse, the aims and purposes of the people who framed and secured the passage of the "hygiene" school law can best be gathered from the way in which they propose to administer it. As has been noted, Mrs. Hunt, the author and agitator of the statute is also the author of a book made to fit it. She has prepared, in the name and by the authority of the National Department of Scientific Instruction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which she is superintendent, oracle and apostle, a book for which she has secured the endorsement of the authority upon which she largely draws for its statements; and which her publishers, with the characteristic modesty of their race, offer to the thousands of school boards and tens of thousands of school teachers who are henceforth, under compulsion, to teach and have taught to all the scholars of all their schools, in all branches of the subject, the hygienic effects of a'cohol and narcotics.

Mrs Hunt's book, like her law, is specially directed to alcohol and tobacco, with incidental reference to other branches of hygiene and physiology. It opens with the striking statement that "people do not usually drink clear alcohol," as might be inferred from her law; but this is immaterial in view of the great scientific fact that "rum, whisky, wine, cider, gin, brandy, beer, etc.," are simply "water and alcohol with different flavors;" alcohol is a poison, and deaths of men, women and children from poisonous doses of it are common; their number has been accurately determined at 60,060 per year : death lurks in the cider barrel as well as sits astride the beer bung, and "it is a mistake to suppose that because grapes, apples, and barley are healthful food, that wine, cider and beer, made from them must also be healthful." "Cigarettes," this invaluable book teaches, "are one of the worst possible preparations of tobacco " and "send more poisonous fumes" into the system than even the pipe or cigar; "drinking men are almost always smokers and chewers," and generally begin on the downward road, the book mildly intimates by picking "old cigar stumps out of the gutter." After that facilis descensus Averni.

Not satisfied with absorbing the subject of hygiene and physiology, this official and authorized text book of the new study soars into the realms of arithmetic and propounds a number of neat calculations for the youthful mind, such as the familiar problems of how much one would save in seven years if he did not smoke five cents worth of cigarettes every day, and "how much will the expense of treating be likely to increase the amount one spends for alcohol and tobacco." The teacher who is directed to impress this department of the work on the young mind will be apt to be staggered, by having poked at him the melancholy and perplexing example of so many who smoked and grew rich, and of others who smoked not and stayed poor; but the bewildered pedagogue will find no relief in this marvel of scientific text books.

In order that the book shall meet the strict requirements of the law, and teach the baleful effects of narcotics " in every branch of the subject," the chapter on bones and joints is enlivened by the observation that tobacco "stunts the bones and dwarfs all the growth of the child;" fond parents who have substituted the pipe for the bottle will no longer suckle infants with nicotine when the common school system has been leavened with this new inspiration. Cider has about the same percentage of alcohol as beer; and, like home-made wines, is no more innocent drink than champagne or port; the "poison" is there, "ready to do its deadly work;" and "many of those who die as drunkards in this country, began their course at the cider barrel." The inmates of inebriate asylums, it is taught. have nearly all been "users of tobacco." By the same token no doubt, they could nearly all read and write, too. Liver, lungs, kidneys and "every branch of the subject" are treated with the same "special reference" to alcohol and narcotics; and it is related that 5,000 drinking men died of yellow fever in New Orleans before it touched a single sober person.

The awful prevalence of liquor drinking is easily explained by the distinguished authoress; in America "only a few years ago "cider and rum "were found in the cellar and on the table of nearly every farmer," and no wedding, funeral or publie gethering of any sort was without its free liquor." We have all inherited the taste for the poison and are only safe from an uncontrollable desire by refraining from even "wine jelly."

This is the rot that the authors of this new legislation propose to have taught in out public schools. It is rot, rot, ROT.

A Queer Cancer.

General Grant is dancing around his house in a very lively way for a moribund man. He has been down stairs to lunch : a fact which his devoted doctors have faithfully chronicled in their bulletins, not deeming it, probably, a serious symptom of the intention of their patient to avoid the funeral they have advertised for him. Ordinarily when a man goes down stairs from his sick room to lunch he would be convalescent; but the epithelic throat of Grant is confidently expected by his doctors

TREE PLANTING.

The Address Delivered by Rev. J. Max Hark the Pupils of the Lemon Street Secondary Schools of this City-Warm Plea for Tree Planting by a City Minister.

prodigal son of the parable, we at last have come to ourselves," to recognize that husk are not meant for us, and that comfort and plenty are in store if but we will retrace our steps and bring forth fruit meet for repen-

for all her gifts and favors; where indeed the latter are no less needed and no less freely given than before, but where the must fulfill his duties of full-grown sonship as well. More than this, As birth is separation from the mother, so true manbood is their re-union. Civilization begins with separation from nature, and it is perfected by and girls. By this means will our nother nature not only be enabled to hold as close and essential a relation to us physically as before, but the still more subtle, profound and tender spiritual relation, as between mother and son, will be consciously fostered, and its mutual benefits abundantly proved.

TREES AND VEGETATION. beauty restored and enhanced. For trees and vegetation are the lungs of the earth. Through them she breathes. Destroy them and she falls into consumption. Her vital fluids dry up. Her fountains, springs and streams disappear. Her soil becomes arid and un productive. Her temperature fickle and unequal. Her atmosphere state, stagmant, impure and unwholsome. Give her plenty of trees and vegetation and with new vigor and ungrudging bounty she will give us health, comfort and wealth; fresh air to breathe, plenty of water to drink and to irritate out and and luxuriance of fruit in clustering vines, wayside groves and heavy-laden orchards and forests, that far outweighs in value all the products of our mines of gold, and coal, and iron. Every tree we plant and coals and iron. Every tree we plant and raise is an investment made in nature's bank that

will pay us compound interest even if we re-gard the material returns alone, the value in dollars and cents only.

But is it not worth something too to restore But is it not worth something too to research and add to the sum of nature's beauty? To some thoughtless ingratitude, with verdure most private and sacred papers. and luxuriance? To make her features beautiful with the expression of lofty thoughts and lovely sentiments? Such are trees. They are thoughts of God expressed in material form. They expressed his Fatherly care and foresight when in the Fatherly care and foresight when in the beginning, ages ere man was formed, the Lord God made to grow out of the ground "every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food" The promised "Spront of Jesse," and "the Branch" that should be an ensign for the people, expressed his thoughts of salvation and blessing that were intended for all men. "The Vine" with its many branches expressed the thought of His uplifting power and intimate union with all who will abide in Him. His thought of His church on earth He expressed in the mustard free which grew to be "the greatest among herbs,—so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." And finally when He would express the of." And finally when He would express the highest beauty of peace and infinite joy of the New Jerusalem, it was in "the tree of life which bear twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations." Are there not just as sublime thought contained in the lofty oak, the spreading sycamore, the whispering pine; in the maidenly pear tree veiled in pure white blossoms, and the matronly apple suffused with blushes sweet and delicate in spring? Else why does their majesty over awe and their beauty enchant us? Why in our deeper moods, when joy is too full for another even to understand it, do we find in the silent society of the trees in some favorite another even to understand it, do we find in the silent society of the trees in some favorite grove a subtle sympathy and glad compan-ionship, a deep satisfaction. such as our fel-low-men could not afford us? Is it not be-cause God's thoughts are higher than man's thoughts? Or why, when the heart is heavy with grief, and the cup of sorrow too bitter to be shared by any mortal with us, do we find relief, comfort, strength and peace, in the shady solitude of the woods, under the outstretched arms of some great, nitying tree. the shady solitude of the woods, under the outstretched arms of some great, pitying tree, such as the noisy world without could never give us? Did not the Saviour of men nimself feel it in the hour of his bitterest agony? When all the world but misunderstood and hated him; when even his chosen disciple could not enter into his heart's grief, then he withdrew himself, alone, into the seclusion of the olive grove of Gethsemane.

"Into the woods my master went Clean forspent, forspent, Into the woods my master came Forspent with love and shame

Out of the woods my master went, And he was well content. Out of the woods my master came, Content with death and shame: When shame and death would woo him-last.

When out of the woods he came."

Ah, he understood the Father's thought in the trees, and they understood him. That we do not do so more fully is it not because so long we have looked at them only from afar, from without: because we have only used them, but not loved them? When once we shall have learned to care for them more, to nourish them, to feel for them, then perhaps will they also reveal themselves to us more plainly, and become our friends in a truer sense than merely to supply our physical, material wants.

sical, material wants. MINISTERING TO MAN'S SPIRITUAL PART Certain it is that we miss their greatest benefits so long as we refuse to let them minister also to the higher spiritual part of us. And the latter they can only do if we take them into that more intimate companionship which comes from constant attention

and national life.

Apart from the specific lessons in practical botany, horticulture, and agriculture which every child must derive from the mere exercise of planting, caring for, and training a tree, how largely it can also be made to minister to the cultivation of the aesthetic sense and taste! Companionship with beauty teaches us in what tree beauty consists, and makes us love the beautiful wherever found. And in all the material universe, there is nothing more beautiful than a healthy, well-developed, symmetrical tree.

The study of such a tree is itself a lesson in art; as the planting of trees in artistic combinations and groupings, and with a view to the larger beauty of the landscape, in the highest application of the art, and a blessing to the present and future generations. In more senses than one, whatever makes our land more beautiful, makes us love it more. The artistic planting of trees is therefore an act of real patriotism. Not only because in enriches the country, nor only because it beautiles it; but because, as I believe, it is around the trees of our homes and their early associations, almost as much as around the hearth and fireside itself, that our affections are wont to cinster. The love of home is the foundation of the love of country. And the love of home means more than affection for the house that shelters us. As I look back and try to think what makes my heart cling so tenderly to the humble spot I call home, and 'what so often arouses in my breast those strange pangs and yearnings we name "home-sickness," I find that it is not only, nor even mainly, the house in which I spent my childhood days, nor yet mainly the old barn in which to be boy's used to play, but just as much that beautiful black walnut tree back in the yard, tall, graceful and wide spreading, which twenty-five years ago I planted there. Just as much that grand old apple tree, older than the house itself, in whose branches we used to climb and perch and enjoy such rich feasts of the never-failing fruit. It is those I want to see again as much as the house itself. They belong to the idea of home. Without them the home would no longer be home. And scarcely less integrally associated therewith is the memory of fully a dozen other trees in the neighborhood, which had grown up with me, knew me well, were my friends whom I can never forget, whom I shall ever love as belonging to and helping to constitute my boyhood's home.

We want more such tree-friends and companions for the hearts of our boys and girls to cluster around and cling to in every

we want more such tree-trends and com-panions for the hearts of our boys and girls to cluster around and cling to in every yard and garden, on every roadside, and in every field, of our land, that this country may be-come more and more truly the home of its inhabitants that they may cleave to it, love it, live and labor, and if need be, fight and die

A MORALLY WHOLPSOME EXPRESS Finally, the planting and culture of trees particularly by the young, is a direct training of their characters in a direcparticularly sorely needed, and never more so than at the present time. Too much of the training gained by experience in society and business is one that makes for narrow-ness and selfishness. It is work for self, quick profits for self, all for self, no matter what becomes of others. It is most fatal in its effect on the character, dwarfing, poison-ing, killing, all that is generous, notice and Christlike. Tree planting is not only for self. It is more for others. It is most for the benefit of future generations. It is no morally wholesome and much needed exercise. Let them therefore diligently plant and care for trees, and learn from it that we have duties to our fellow-men that must be performed, and duties we owe to the future as well as the present: and that these duties are not irk-some but pleasant, and this work not useless but the most noble and manful that can be tout the most noble and manful that can be done. If for no other benefit than as a lesson in practicing the golden rule to do unto others as we would have them do unto us, "Arbor Day" is to be hailed and encouraged; as a step towards that higher civiliza-tion where this rule shall be paramount: and a preparation for the perfection of heaven where love and service of others is the highest bliss and the glory of man and angels alike.

PERSONAL.

JAY GOULD'S weakness is for peppermint

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, is dangerously ill from pneumonia, at his Jonie in Philadelphia. HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, the new minister to Germany, was banqueted at Cin-cinnati Thursday night by friends of both political parties. CAPTAIN JOHN R. MENTZER, editor and proprietor of the Herald and Torch, at Hagerstown, Md., died at his home in that

city on Thursday. STIRLING MORTON, of Nebraska, the Selfition Motiron, of Nebrasia, the well-known Democratic politician, is the author of the institution of "Arbor Day." Senator A. D. Harlan, of Ceatesville, who visited Millersville yesterday, originated the joint resolution establishing the day in Pennsylvania.

L.T. Goy. BLACK has been presented by I. Judson Barclay, of Wheeler, Alabama, with a case of pigeon-holes, which was for many years the property of Thomas Jeffer-son. It stood in Mr. Jefferson's bed-cham-JAMES GORDON BENNETT Sailed for Ma-leira, via Bermuda, on the Namouna, on Thursday. He was accompanied by Travis Van Buren and William P. Douglass, of New York, and Richard Peters and J. P. Grund,

of Philadelphia, the latter of whom goes to St. Petersburg as the Herald's envoy. BEECHER says: "I don't think that too many Confederate brigadiers have obtained office. A Confederate brigadier is just as good as a Northern brigadier. The South has come back into the Union, the war is over, these men say they want peace, and when Southern men offer assistance, and say they want to be peaceable, they won't let them." SECRETARY LAMAR appeared on horseback yesterday in Washington, to the great aston-ishment of its citizens. Over the ordinary suit of black, in which he is familiar to all Washingtonians, he wore a heavy blue beaver overcoat and on his head a high silk hat while in his hand he carried a silk umbrella, with which he occasionally gave his steed

Presidential State Dinners.

an admonitory thump.

Though the new executive did not tap that keg of whisky sent him by an admirer last fall, he is credited with the good taste to follow the time honored custom of having the most choice liquors at state dinners. A post of honor should certainly be given Durry's Puls Malt Whiskey. of pneumonia, consumption, malaria, pulmo nary diseases and fevers of all kinds incident to the White House locality. It makes the weak strong and keeps the strong in the enjoyment of their strength. Sold everywhere: \$1.00 per bot

SPECIAL NOTICES.

William McKnew, 124 Fayette St., Baltimore Md., says: "I believe 'Favorite Remedy' is z good medicine. It is doing me more good than anything I ever tried, and I have tried almost verything, for I am a sufferer from dyspepsia. While "Favorite Remedy" is a specific in Scon While "Favorite Remedy" is a specific in Scom ach and Bladder diseases, it is equally valuable in cases of bilious disorders, Constipation of the Bowels, and all the class of ills apparently in eparable from the constitutions of women. april-1meod&w

Mince Pie.

Somebody in writing of this pie, has called it "the devil's compound." The effects of long indulgence in it are such as sometimes warrant this title. The too hearty consumer of mince pie and similar luxuries is sure, sooner or later, to be afflicted with dyspepsia. But dyspepsia will yield to Brown's Iron Bitters, the great fron tonic. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, of East Delavan, Wis., both testify that this medicine cured them, not only of dyspepsia, but also of kidney disease.

DR.FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the Liver and Kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every impurity, Sold by druggists, #i. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street. (2)

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of 2s years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after using William's Indian Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays itching, acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles, Itching of the private parts, nothing clae. Sold by druggists and mailed on receipt of price, \$1. Sold by R. B. Cochran, 137 and 129 North Queen street.

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Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world.
Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Rack or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of bt water [sweetened, if preforred,] taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. Es cents a bottle.

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AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL,

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DR KENNEDY'S REMEDY. \$500,000 a Year.

Statement of the American, National and United States and Canada Express Companies, Troy, New York. Statement of the American, National and United States and Canada Express Companies.

Troy, New York.

The strength of Rome lay not in her multitude, nor in her grain-laden fleets. These were clements of strength, but her never-failing resource lay in the self-control and discipline of Roman soldiers. Discipline—it is the very soul to all the wonderful meaning possessed by the word "veteran." Mr. Benedict, of Troy, is a veteran in the express business. "Thirly-three years," he said to your reporter, "I've stood at this desk." It is the discipline of years of experience which gives him the position he holds in the trust and esteem of these three great corporations. "We have a business of \$500,000 a year, and I've been absent from this office hardly a month in all that time, although I must confess that many times I've worked here when suffering great pain, for I have been troubled all my with billionsness and dyspepsis. My system has become so reduced and weak that I had no appetite, and my digestion wholly disordered. I have tried various remedies, but almost two years ago I happened to hit upon Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. After using only one bottle or so, I began to feel stronger in every way. The great difficulty has been with my digestion, but this seems to regulate it perfectly. I have sir, great faith in Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. I have bought and given a great deal of it to the poor around here; those, you know, who have no money to buy medicine of any kind, for there are a great many troubled with bilious diseases and suffer on without aid, I always keep FAVORITE REMEDY in the house. I consider it the best mecicine for the blood in the market. Well, I must attend to this matter for the western part of the city. Say, you tell the Dector I am coming down to Rondout to see him in August. I want to know him." I left the veteran, still at his post, rejoicing in health and grateful to Dr. Kennedy.

TRON BITTERS.

ERRENT COO WWW NN TSS.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA. INDIGESSION. MALARIA, WEAKNESS. IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

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muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates
the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known.

It will cure the worst case of Dyspepala, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach,
Heartburn, etc.

The only fron medicine that will not blacken
or injure the teeth.

It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women,
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An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver
and Kidneys. An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by

experience quick tone; and the series are the series and cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER Iron medicines do.
It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it.

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feb26 lmd

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Dr. Longaker has removed from No. 13
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Pa., opposite the postoffice, will be at the Keystone House, North Queen street, Lancaster,
Pa., every Monday and Friday afternoons, tilf?
o'clock, p. m. m30-2wd

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND bidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall or speedwell estates, in Lebanon and Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
EDWAED C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs, octil-tidaw

THIS PAPER IS PRINTED

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(Formerly occupied by Harry A. Diller), I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general that I am now prepared to furnish at the shortest notice and LOWEST POSSIBLE Flour, Feed, Grain,

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What is the value of a fine piece of material if it is spoiled in the insking, and the sewing so poor that it rips with the first wearing? No such sewing here. We have never had a com-plaint about POORLY-SEWED CLOTHING. ALL THE NICEST AND NEWEST THINGS

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to trip him up notwithstanding his physi-

cal friskiness. May be it will. It certainly will if he has it. But Senator Chaffee says he thinks he sever had more than a sore throat; and Gen. Grant is of like opinion. We would not venture to say that the doctors were all wrong about the epithelioma but is generally safe to conclude of the diagnosisof thedoctors, who advertise themselves as the attendants and bottle-holders of distinguished patients, that they are wrong, be cause these officious blow-hards never know much about their vocation. The Lord bas made modesty a necessary quality of the good physician, and there is not a shred of modesty about the Shradys. Still some good physicians have looked at Grant's throat and subscribed to the epethelioma

Lord rather than in the doctors.

and it may be there. The uncertainty

about Grant's condition ought to be a les-

son to people who are ill, to trust in the

A Broken Reed. There is but poor ground for the expecta tion that the Pennsylvania legislature will pass an effective measure for the vindication of the constitutional prohibition of railroad discrimination. The majority are so tender of railroad officers that they refuse to subject them to the perils of imprisonment in punishment for a violation

of the constitution. Whereas the fact is that a railroad offi cial, who violates this mandate of the fundamental law, should be hung upon a gibbet; he deserves death far more than the man who kills. He destroys the life of the state to whose interest he is a traitor. He is a usurper, who arrogates to himself the power of regulating the commerce and business of the state, as only its legislature may. He commits this wrong deliberately, well knowing that the contsitution of the state prohibits it, and that the interests of the people are sacrificed by it. It is a shame that the

legislature should seek to save from a felon's cell such a wretch as this. Nor will the legislature require the railroads to publish the rates of carriage which they propose to require that they shall make alike to all the people. Wherefore the publication of their rates is so much more offensive to the railroads, than the requirement that they shall wake them, is a conundrum to which the legislature seems to have found a satisfactory answer. Other people can only conceive that they do not like to post their rates, because they do not want to stick to them. But this cannot be the solution of the riddle which the legislature reached, as it could not possibly be presumed to deliberately intend to give the railroad companies the opportunity to evade the law they are

THE Louisville Courier-Journal head one of its news columns "Not Founded on Fact." Keep the line standing

NIAGABA FALLS is to be a free park. This

vill be cheering news to bridegrooms. THE young women who adopt the stage as a profession very often show a remarkable conception of fair dealing with their managers. If these sirens are not given just the particular treatment they consider due them. they fly into open rebellion at an instant's warning. This disposition of actresses and singers very often causes a great deal of embarassment to managers and an ocean of disgust to audiences. The other day in New York Miss Viola Allen, who had been engaged to play the leading female part in the new play "Dakolar," refused to go on the stage at the moment when the orch gan the overture. She alleged as her reason that she was to be supplanted by another damsel, and took this method of getting even with her employer. The extreme meanness of a proceeding like this becomes apparent when it is remembered that impecunious actresses cannot be sued for damages with profit. There was no charge by the young woman that her salary was to be stopped, and

ary obligation entered into. Such an exhibition of temper should be an insuperable bar to success in the dramatic profession. THE license question in this state is causing a pretty rumpus. A Philadelphia member of the House charges that most of the Philadelphia clubs are nothing more than unlicensed saloons and gambling houses. And

the theatrical director said that he was pre-

pared to scrupulously carry out the pecuni-

there is a broad suspicion that there is much truth in the charge. Ir the war cloud should blow over and Grant should get well-THE situation of Ferdinand Ward, living luxuriously in the Ludlow street iail. New York, is a remarkable one in many respects. He seems to be out of the reach of the federal courts. His friend Mr. Fish, who was perhaps less guilty than the festive Ferdinand has become convicted of fraudulent misapplication of bank moneys. Ward is detained on civil process, and not all the power of the federal government can suffice to get possession of him until the state is through with

possible means for postponing trial. Is it any wonder that Shakespeare mentioned as one of the particularly hard fardels to bear, the law's delay?" Ir England and Russia go to war, there will be great temptation for the latter power

him. Meanwhile his counsel connive at all

to break the compact entered into in Paris in 1856 that abolished privateering. THE question of what is a malicious prosecution such as the law is willing to award damages for is a very nice one for judicial decision. A case was recently brought to the supreme court of Pennsylvania in which a stolen pocket-book was the bone of contention. Plaintiff had laid it down in defend-

ant's presence, and shortly afterwards missed it. Defendant having a shady character was charged with the theft, but acquitted at the hearing. Defendant then brought suit for malicious prosecution, but the lower court declined to charge the jury that there was no probable ground for the original arrest. Defendant, assigning for error this ruling, took the case to the supreme court. The latter reversed the lower court, holding that the probable cause which will justify a prosecu-tion consists in such a state of facts or circum-stances as would warrant an ordinarily pru-dent and cautious man to entertain an hones belief that a certain person is guilty of a certain crime known to have been committed

and the decision was eminently proper. Skull Fractured and Bight Arm Broken.

From the Harrisburg Independent. About noon Thursday a young man wa prought to the hospital suffering from a se vere scalp wound, fractured skull and broken right arm. It was impossible to tell exactly how the accident occurred, as the man himhow the accident occurred, as the man himself was unconscious, except for a few
moments at a time. He said his
name was George Baring and his
home at Bainbridge. At one time he
stated he was working putting in ties at
Marietta and was struck by a freight train.
This is not believed, however, but it is
thought he was stealing a ride on a
freight train and was struck by a
bridge near Highspire, in the vicinity
of the White House. The entire top of the
man's head was laid back, requiring twenty
stitches. It is not known whether or not he
will recover as these is a plain fracture of the will recover as there is a plain fracture of the

CONSIDERED WITH REFERENCE TO ITS MORAL ASPECT.

This day marks a positive and decided step forward in the advance of our state towards the highest civilization. Man's really humane life begins when he first tears himself from out the bosom of nature, and stands forth conscious of an individuality separate from his mother. That is its birth. In its childhood and youth it still is blindly dependent on nature. She bounteously furnishes food and shelter and warmth, and man unques tioningly accepts it all, giving in return nothing but ungrateful disobedience and abuse.
We have too long already lingered in this
"naughty-boyhood" stage; too long have
disregarded our loving mother's laws, abused her gracious gifts, and wantonly defied her to her very face. And in nothing more so than in the ruthless and reckless waste and distruction of her forests and trees. Therefore has she commenced to punish us sorely that by chastening she might bring us to a sense of duty and obligations. Her drouths destroying our crops, her floods sweeping away our farms and villages and towns, her drying up of our springs and water-courses, beating upon us with the blazing rays of her summe sun, and scourging us with her fiercest win try blasts, have taught us the evil of our ways and made us feel the penalty of our disobe dience. The exercises of to-day throughout this commonwealth are a proof that like the

We have arrived at a stage where our mother can demand our protection in return strong son must be grateful in return, and reunion with nature. But the reunion is on a higher plane and of a different character than before. And I know of no other means that shall as fully and generally bring us to this consummation as the planting of trees. especially by the young, and their constant nurture, and demands upon the intelligent care and sympathetic attention of our boys

She will have her youth renewed, and her gate our land, shade against the burning sun and shelter from the ley storm, a richness and abundance of crops in her teeming fields

But the clives they were not blind to him, The little gray leaves were kind to him. The thorn-tree had a mind to him, When into the woods he came.

From under the trees they drew him—last;
'Twas on a tree they slew him—last,
When out of the woods he came."

to them, watching, nourishing, caring for them. It is through this that they alone can exert their wholesome influence on our minds and characters, an influence far-reach-ing and important on our individual, social and national life.

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