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"Saving the Children." The West Chester Republican bids us help and the Women's Christian Temperance lalon " save the youth " of the state ; and plasses all who do not believe in the new plane-alcohol school law po being "oposed to this righteous work of saving the

children of the commenwealth." With s, it defier us to deny that " the use and or intoxicating liquors causes more very and crime than any other known an agency;" it challenges us to name most of the best educators of the state, who agree with the INTELLIGENCER in its view of this new law, and dolefully winds up with the regret that the INTELLI-GENCER stands "as a stumbling block in the pathway of a great reform."

This would be mournful if true. But it

There is no reliable evidence, to begin with, that the use and abuse of intoxicating liquors "cause more misery and crime than any other known human agency." It is a high-sounding statement frequently made, like the statistics which go to prove that illiteracy is the mother of all crime, and education the preventive of it. They are merely assertions; they have never yet been proved. Intemperance is a great evil; its ravages are fearful. Illiteracy is a great shortcoming; it needs to be provided for. But neither the cause of temperance nor of education gains from gross overstatements; and the radicals who indulge in them prove their own weakness and furnish the opposition with an effective

But if the use and abuse of intoxicating liquors and narcotics did all the harm that is claimed, we do not believe the youth of the country are to be saved from them the scientific instruction of all the scholars in all the schools upon these subjects; anymore than we believe a better observance of the seventh commandment would be secured by scientific instruction upon chastity in all the schools. Temperance is one of the virtues, of which there are many; and the youth of the country who are not saved by the examples of vice, and the terrible lessons which it teaches on every hand, and who are not purified in the sanctuary of the instruction." The men who best know the scientific effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system are not the men who most abstain from them; and the most temperate and abstemious are not made so by scientific instruction or knowledge. As Superintendent Higbee said in his last an-

mual report, " knowledge of sin in all its worst consequences is something quite distinet from the presence and power of virtue in the soul. So much depends upon the teacher, and so little upon the text; so much depends upon his personal presence, with a character already well formed, whose habits of moral self-restraint are a continual lesson read and understood by processes of the soul far deeper than any attacks of intellectual apprehension, and so little upon outward rules and schemes of casuistry somuch upon the inspiration of the good as this touches the child's heart through hourly association with a good man or noble woman, as teachers, and so little upon cold, abstract maxims into which no warm ing breath of life has yet been breathed so much depends upon the one, and so little upon the other, in all matters of moral dis-cipline, that we must not be too sanguine about the result which such legislation is likely to produce."

We have made no census of the educators of the state; but we have yet to hear any demand from them for such legislation as that under consideration. We do know that every one whom we have ever heard discuss the bill depreciated its sweeping provisions, and predicted its utter impracticability. Does the Republican know of any board of directors, in any district, or any teacher prepared to carry out a law which compels scientific instruction in and narcotics even before the scholar is prepared for reading, writing and arithmetic, and when the teacher has discretion to withhold instruction even in these branches? We are quite content to let experience demonstrate the futility and impracticability of this measure; to take " the safe appeal to truth and time."

How to Protect the Trees. Apropos of Arbor Day and tree planting, there are some anxious inquiries as to how growing trees are to be protected from the constructors of telegraph lines and the advertising agents, who hack them at their own sweet will. It is complained that the bill posters drive nails into the trunks and otherwise injure them, deface their boxes and guards, and mutilate them in many ways; while nearly everybody who has reled along the telegraph lines in the atry knows how recklessly the men who build them whack the trees that stand in path. In this county there been much complaint, not only beautiful trees are disfigured and chopped out of all symmetry by these s butchers, but a correspondent of contemporary complains that a lot of engirdled a grove of fine young locust on his premises, so as to kill them and at their growing up to interfere with

lously the remedy for such invasion of private rights and property is a shotgun. These telegraph line bullders have no more right to destroy trees in this manner than

long infinites the copie in the rural districts with the idea that they had some sort of chartered privileges to cut and slash as they please. But they haven't; and the earlier they are taught differently the better. They and the advertising agents who disfigure the landscape and destroy private property are as bad as other tramps; and they must go.

The Alleged Pretensions of Russia.
The New York Herald has a report from a special correspondent sent by it to St. Petersburg, which is important if true: and probably it is true in general if not in particular. The correspondent undertakes a good deal when he assumes to describe the czar in his apartment in the winter palace surrounded by war maps and addressed by his general with an appeal to strike, as the hour has come, and delay will be dangerous ; which the czar resists with a de claration that Russia is too strong to be hurt by delay, and that he wants peace if he can keep also Penjdeh and the Zulfikar

The Herald's correspondent almost ask us to believe that he was present at this scene. Possibly he was. The Russian czar may have desired to give him points to be published to the world through the best known journal of a thoroughly neutral nation. It seems probable that whether or no the correspondent was actually in the presence of the czar and general during the incident he describes-which does not seem probable-he at least had high authority for the description of it, that he gives We incline to look upon it as semiofficial Russian bulletin.

In this aspect it would not of itself be entitled to absolute belief in the truthfulness of its representation of facts, since the world has been taught to hold in light esteem the truthfulness of Russian utterances. This correspondent describes Russia as preparing for war with the utmost energy, and the people as eager for it. His recital in this respect corresponds with all others that we had of the situation in Russia. It is stronger and more striking as the direct statement of an observer reasonably believed to be speaking from an inside position upon the scene of action. His report suffices to convince that Russia at least wants the world to believe that she is ready and eager for war, and will not abate one jot of her pretension to secure

As the world is convinced that England will not swallow the Penjdeh imposition, the inevitable consequence will be war, if Russia is as firm as she pretends. The fact that France inclines to throw her sword into the scale with her, accounts for Russia's boldness. The anti-English feeling in France seems to be strong, and her people appear to be willing to be thrust into the struggle for England's humiliation. Italy goes in on the other side. Germany and Austria stand neutral, but in the clash of arms such a position may not be long maintained.

Who Pays Should Govern.

It has been proposed in the Pennsylvania legislature to appropriate \$110,000 for the Western Pennsylvania hospital, including \$38,000 for a mansard roof and for other improvements

If the state is to build new buildings or make permanent improvements for this institution it is high time it was discovered who owns it. We understand that of its fifty directors

or mana ers the state appoints three. Is this so ? If it is, upon what principle is the stat asked to support it, build buildings and

Wно would carry Gladstone's present load, even to occupy his high niche in fame's

make improvements of such magnitude

A DASH of frost just now would catch nany a tender bud napping.

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON, the well-known economist, recently computed the aggregate expenditure for food per annum of the 50,000, 000 people who, according to the last census inhabit the United States. Some of the figures given in his estimates are very interesting to consider. He finds that the total sum expended annually by this vast aggre gation of humanity for food supplies is \$4,340;-000,000. For meat, poultry and fish the estimate is \$1,765,000,000; while under the item, dairy and eggs, is summed up an expenditure of \$1,019,000,000. One would imagine on cursory reflection that flour and meal would reach high figures, but according to Mr. Atkinson's computation, it is only about one-third of the meat account; while the money expended on vegetables is more than \$100,000,000 smaller than it. Sugar and syrup absorb \$353,000,000, and tea and coffee \$185,500,000. On this estimate a man ought to live on twenty-five cents a day. If it is not too much to ask of Mr. Atkinson, we would like to see him give his statistics a fair trial on his own person.

A LEHIGH county man has become insane through office-seeking. Beware!

In the April number of the Catholic World, James Redpath, the well-known American lecturer on Irish affairs, eloquently portrays Ireland's moderation in all the storms through which she has passed. It may seem a novel way of putting the question, for with many people, who have been looking at Ire-land through the medium of English literature and tradition, the quality of moderation will be the last ascribed to the Irish race. They will point to the strifes during 700 years of forced English rule as illustrations that they are a stubborn people, essentially unfit for self-government. Yet Mr. Redpath clearly shows that they have put up with a great load of oppression and with a minimum amount of impatience. They have seen their churches occupied by hostile sects, and their land, which came to them through a long line of pagan and Christian kings, now in the possession of alien landlords. They have witnessed the theft of their Parliament and have seen themselves classified with the most ignoble of Great Britain's possessions. For, as a matter of fact, home rule exists in every dependency of the kingdom save in Ireland, India and Jamaica. Why the two latter have no autonomy is self-evident. And yet Ireland with its race of chivalrous sons and its proud traditions is degraded to the low level of these, and denied that which is cheerfully accorded to Canada, the Bahamas the Bermudas, Barbadoes, British Guian Malta, Honduras, Australia, New South Wales, New Zealand and the dozen other of Britain's territorial possessions. When the great wrongs of Ireland are considered, the onder is that she has shown so much mod

A DESTRABLE consummation. That prize-fighters would mercilessly beat their backers.

BARONESS DE STRUVE, wife of the Russian minister, in Washington, is as unostentatious as she is intellectual; and recently, when some chattering girls at a White House reception, expressed surprise that she answered their broken French in English, she sweetly said: "Yes, I speak French, but not in the house of the American president. Though I speak English poorly I speak it here, of course, as well as I can."

SATUANTIC CITY.

A POPULAR NUMBER RESORT AS IT

of Summer Visitors—John Kelly's Search for Lost Health—The Pomble Visit

Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER.
ATLANTIC CITY, April 24.—The season, may be said, has now been formally opened at this popular seaside resort. All the lead-ing hotels have swung open their doors, re-fitting their interiors; and in most cases treated the exteriors to well-needed coats of paint. The influx of summer visitors will soon begin. In the meantime the permanent guests are enjoying the beneficial and exhilerating effects of the seashore in April. The majority of these are from Philadelphia, al-though there are representatives from New York, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Lancaster. Every year the reputation of Atlantic City as a health resort increases, and each year the number of winter boarders to this Florida of number of winter boarders to this Florida of the North increases. Since last season over one hundred new houses and cottages of all descriptions have been erected here. Every-thing at present points to the coming season as a brilliant and successful one, financially and otherwise. It has been settled now that the Fifth Maryland regiment will hold their annual encampment here. With this and bundreds of other attractions the coming season must surely excel all former ones. THE TAMMANY CHIEFTAIN.

Among the more notable people who have been here recently is the Hon. John Kelly, of New York. Mr. Kelly come here for the benefit of his health, but to all appearances without success. The old Tammany chief-tain is certainly a very sick man. He is not tain is certainly a very sick man. He is not the same person physically that was so promi-nent during the first stages of the last presi-dential campaign, and who held for so many years such a powerful grip on New York city politics. The man whose command meant immediate performance, and who swayed the city—aye the state—at his will is here, broken down in health and spirits. To him it must seem now that "life is but an empty dream."

dream."

His sickness has changed personal appearance wonderfully. The once full, ruddy face is now pale and pinched, and suffering has drawn deep wrinkles in his countenance. Every day when the weather permitted, he took long walks along the shore, wrapped up in heavy blankets, and accompanied by his personal friend, J. J. Mooney. Nervous prostration, from which he is suffering, seems to have taken a firm hold on him. The family are becoming greatly alarmed over the to have taken a firm hold on him. The family are becoming greatly alarmed over the continuance of this mailedy. Such arrangements had been made by the family, that Mr. Kelly was perfectly secure from wondering and annoying politicians. His devoted wife, who by the way is a niece of Cardinal McCloskey, of New York, is his constant companion, and leaves nothing undone that will contribute to his comfort. He was down here for about ten days, and last week returned to New York. It is said that his visit here was beneficial. Should his serious illness continue, he will be taken to some other health resort shortly.

GRANT, RANDALL AND KELLEY. General Grant, it is now understood, will soon visit Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia. Mr. Childs will take him to his country seat at Wootten. After that, it is said that the general will be urged to visit Atlantic City.
Some of Hon. Samuel J. Randall's friends

some of Hob. Samuel J. Landali's Frends are urging him to come down here for the benefit of his health. They say that the sea-shore is just what he needs to recuperate him from his exhausted state. The ex-speaker, however, it is stated, prefers his country seat

at Berwyn.

W. R. Leeds, D. H. Lane and several other Philadelphia politicians have already secured cottages hero.

The Hon, William D. Kelley, the Father of the House of Representatives, has been here for the past few days. He is a splendid specimen of the vigorous old man. Indeed his constitution seems to be like name, "Pig Iron."

Keely's New Engine.

From a Recent Laterview.

I have at last attained the work of my life. I have discovered the power which for years I sought, and I feel perfectly satisfied now that my discoveries and inventions can go worked fourteen and eighteen hours a day The world saw little of me, because I was locked in my workship. My new engine is operated upon an entirely different system from anything I ever used before. It will be from anything I ever used before. It will be known as the rotary-etheric engine. The power is obtained from inter-atomic air, or rather luminiferous ether—in fact, I have half a dozen terms to apply to it. This new power is under complete control, and is greater in volume by five or six times than gunpowder. Indeed, by multiplied concentration I can make it fifteen times greater. In a recent experiment I obtained 22,800 pounds of pressure to the square inch in eight seconds. No water is used in this engine or to secure this power, air alone being gine or to secure this power, air alone being the agent. The introductory receptacle, which holds one-balf pint of air, required sixty pounds of steel in its construction. I expect (but cannot state for certainty) to give an exhibition in three weeks. This will dean exhibition in three weeks. This will de-pend entirely upon the machinists. If they disappoint me I cannot tell when it will hap-pen. Next month I will have a perfect en-gine completed. It will not weigh more than three tons, and will be equal to 500-horse power. The apparatus which is used in connection with the engine is named the

A Bit of Hotel Law.
A man went to a Milwaukee hotel one night and registered "Thomas Curtis and wife." The woman with him was not his wife. He gave the cierk \$100 for safe keeping and took a receipt. The cierk absconded with the money. Curtis sued the owner of the hotel for the amount.

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The supreme court of Wisconsin decides that the owner is not liable. It admits that an innkeeper is liable to a guest for the loss of money intrusted to the clerk. But it holds that the plaintiff in this case was not a guest in a legal sense, for the reason that he had gone to the hotel to stay but one night for an improper and unlawful purpose. Hence he was not entitled to the rights of a guest or the protection due a guest.

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Had the hotel-keeper known of his purpose he might, says the court, have refused to receive him into his house, or, having subsequently learned the truth, he might have "incontinently turned the plaintiff and the woman with him into the street, or have called the police and had them arrested."

A Wronged Husband's Deadly Aim. A terrible tragedy came to light at 12 o'clock Friday, in New Orleans, when three gentle-Friday, in New Orleans, when three gentlemen made their appearance at the office of the chief of police and reported that something mysterious had occurred at No. 146 Orange street. They had gone there for the purpose of seeing Mr. Evans, and were informed by the servant girl that Mr. Evans was not at home and that the house was all locked up and she could not get into it. The girl did not suspect anything wrong and seemed very much surprised when the police visited the house. Upon the arrival of the officers the front door was forced open, and upon a bed lay two lifeless bodies. They were those of Mrs. Amelia Evans, wife of William Evans, and Caspar Wengar. In the right side of the woman's head, just above the eye, was an ugly wound, from which the brain protruded and hung out upon the pillow. The bullet which caused the death of the man had entered his left temple and had passed completely through his head.

Cremation in England.

On April 5 the crematory which was erected at St. John's, Woking, Surrey, was made use of for the first time for a human cremation, and the body reduced to ashes was that of Mrs. Pickersgill, of Clarence Gate, London. It had been previously subjected to an autopsy. The deceased lady was well known in literary and scientific circles, and expressly stipulated in her will that her body should be cremated after death. With a view to this she had previously become a subscriber to the cremation society of England, in whose crematory the last rite was performed. This society was established some years ago by some eminent men, with a view of proving to the public how completely cremation satisfied sanitary laws. The society is not a trading society, but a learned society. The cremation lasted one hour, and was eminently successful from every point of view—perfectly satisfying the representatives of the deceased who were present. Cremation in England.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S only surviving aunt the Duchess of Cambridge, has not been outside of St James' palace for twenty years.

BISMARCK'S Schoenhausen estate, gave to him by Germany, comprises about eighteen square miles, more than half being in forest.

'HON. A. M. KEILEY, of Richmond, will decline the appointment as minister to Rome and be sent as minister to Russia.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND has re-ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND has recently passed through an attack of mumps.
He hates doctors and their diagnosis of his
alling intensified his feeling.
TENNYSON'S last and worst seems to have
awakened almost universal regret that he did
not take the advice of Punch:

"Tennyson, don't! Tennyson, dont.
Raally we beg of you that you won't."

M. DE LESSEPS has been received into the French academy. His speech is the shortest on the scalemy's record. M. Renan, replying, complimented him upon adopting "the manly and piquant style of oratory originated by the Americana."

GEORGE ALPRED TOWNSEND ("Gath"), of New York, has under headway the erection of an elegant summer residence on the sum-mit of the South mountain. The location Mr. Townsend has selected is probably on ac-count of historic fame; having been the seat of hotly contested fights during the late civil war.

congressman Thomas B. Reed was asked if he had read Sam. Cox's new book, and if it was good. He drawled out: "Yes, especially good for children." Several days after he was somewhat supprised to receive a copy of Mr. Cox's new book handsomely bound. On the fly page was pasted the newspaper clipping, and underneath a neat inscription from the author, hoping that Reed would be benefited by its perusal.

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