THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, APRIL 80, 1885.

DAILY INTELLIGENCER. Every Evening in the Year

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es solicited from every part of the and country. Correspondents are re-ted to write legibly and on one side of paper only; and to sign their names, not publication, but in proof of good faith, anonymous letters will be consigned to ALL LETTERS AND TELBORANS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER, LAWCARTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 30, 1885

War and Christianity.

The " parliament of man, the federation of the world," that Tennyson's prophetic eye foresaw is a very long time coming. No one will pretend to say that it is within ht now, for the very conclusive reason that, save our own country, there is scarcely a people holding a place of any consequence in nineteenth century civilization who are not either at war or anticipating ilities. And the most striking fact in ction with these international troubles is that they exist between peoples who are oudest in their devotion to Christianity. Is it any wonder that the sceptic finds satisfying reasons for his want of faith in Christianity, as his mental eye takes in the attitude of the Christian countries of the world towards each other ? Christian Russia is preparing to fight Christian Eng-land and spill the blood of thousands for the sake of a strip of Afghanistan territory, that both should let alone. The same gland is watering the plains of Egypt with the blood of her bravest sons in the effort to crush the rebellion of El Mahdi. France is involved in a trouble with China, which the non-Christian nation did its best to avoid. France is also doing her best to annoy Egypt, while England's attention is being occupied with Russia. Ireland is in a continual state of hostility to England. Germany seems prepared to side with Russia, if a conflict arises between the latter power and England. Riel's rebellion to the North, and Prestan's to the

South, keep up with the war procession in the Western hemisphere, and there is no telling how soon the United States may become em miles with either.

Aictinguished writer hat our boasted civilization

ace from the original savagery American Indian who knew not the rts of peace. Mutato nomine, de te fabula narratur. Hobbes' theory that man was born into a state of warfare seems justified by the situation the world presents in this era of Christian civilization.

In a very timely article from the Pall

to control the Louisiana ne and had he not been disappointed in his de-sire to get his friends in, it is presumable that he would not have made his present

He should possess his soul in peace.

A Bill to be Beaten. The news from the seat of war-" the war on imitation butter," as they call it-

is that the anti-oleo margarine law pending at Harrisburg " is in a fair way of early passage," having " gone through the Senate and passed second reading in the House, without opposition. Scores of petitions were presented at the session in the interest of the bill," it is related. All this proves next to nothing. The most

absurd and unrighteous bills seem te pass the legislature with the greatest facility : and it has long been shown that petitions can be obtained for anything.

The oleomargarine law is utterly wrong in principle, and we believe impracticable, if not unconstitutional. We have imitation jewelry, imitation fabrics, imitation coffee, imitation hard woods and stone and imitations of nearly everything on the earth, in the sea or sky. For the most part they are inferior to the genuinearticle; but many of the imitations serve a very valuable purpose. In all cases it is the right of the state and en-

tirely within the scope of its authority to forbid the sale of imitations for the real such an imposition is clearly false pretense. It is also within the police power and the right of the legislature to forbid the manufacture and sale of any deleterious article of food. Acting within these powers the general assembly in 1883 passed a very comprehensive and stringent law " for the protection of dairymen and to prevent deception in sales of butter and cheese," which requires all imitation butter and cheese to be branded, and makes it an offense, punishable with fine or imprisonment or both, to sell oleomargarine not so stamped. And this is all the protection" the butter-makers have a

right to, quite as much as the public needs and more than the people have asked for. But, with an impudence scarcely paralleled, the dairymen are now said to ask that oleomargarine be suppressed entirely and their impudence is fittingly represented by Senator Thomas V. Cooper, representative of a-dollar-a pound buttermaking constituency. They might with as much consistency assault the right of a free people to use oil for butter, or to fry oysters in lard.

Their bill invades the kitchens of the commonwealth. It is a mean, nasty specimen of legislation, and should be kicked out of the state capitol instead of having countenance from honest and intelligent men.

THE new postal cards are to be made of pink. They ought to be adorned with Cupid's bow and arrows.

"For once" the Wilmington papers are telling the truth ; and declare that there is to be a full peach crop. For this alone it were worth while to have had a change in the federal administration and to have given : little state a big place in the cabinet.

THE too-common idea of some humanitarians that the reformation of the prisoner is the chief object of prison discipline, is very properly pronounced erroneous by the New York Observer ; which journal says : "The chief object of punishment is to up-hold law and protect society from crime. The good of the prisoner will be consulted by every wise and humane manager of

"DUMB DOGS ALL."

and the second second

ARE THE ENGLISH CLENGY FOR PEACE OR FOR WAR.

A Reputable and Representative Journal Take Them Severely to Task for Their Failure to Balse Their Voices for Peace on Earth.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

One of the ablest and most philosophical writers of our day, who in the pages of a review is as brilliant and incisive as he is woolly and uninteresting in the columns of a Jazette, discourses in the Quarterly concerning the hollowness of our so-called Age of Progress. The conclusion at which he arrives is that there is very much of a muchness in man, and that the "heir of all the ages in the oremost files of time" differs but in a thin eneer from the aboriginal savage. Says

elancholy moralist : Inclanenoly moralist : Like the savage, the Englishman, French-man or American makes war; like the sav-age, he hunts; like the savage, he dances; like the savage, he indulges in endless delib-cration; like the savage, he sets an extrava-gant value on rhetoric; like the savage, he isa man of purty, with a newspaper for a totem. gant value on rhotoric; like the savage, he is a man of party, with a newspaper for a totem, instead of a mark on his forehead or arm; and, like a savage, he is apt to make of his totem his god. He submits to having these tastes and pursuits denounced in books, speeches or sermons; but he probably derives pleasure from them than from anything else he does.

pleasure from them than from anything else he does. There is so much justice in these observa-tions that we can only wonder that the writer did not point the force of the illustration, as he might easily have done, by a timely refer-ence to the essential savagery of the political notions which of late have possessed many of his triends at the India office. The ideas of Sir Henry Rawlinson and the editor of the *Times*, for instance, on all subjects in which *Russia* is concerned, seem to differ but little from these which agitate the cerebral convo-lutions of the Sioux on the war path. POLITICIANS BETTER THAN PREACHERS

Both Russian and English governments throughout this crisis, it must in justice be admitted, have displayed much more regard for the conscience of markind than the men who conduct their newspapers, and as we have far more newspapers than Russia the offense has been far greater on our side. Just such arguments as those familiar in society, in the lobbies of the House of Commons, and in our leading towards.

in the lobbies of the Honse of Commons, and in our leading journals, but couched in more picturesque phrase, might have been heard amidst the wigwams of the Iroquois when they discussed the proposal to start on the war trial against the Hurons or the Blackfeet. Where the red man said scalps the white man says prestige. No wonder then if one to whom the India office is as familiar as his club. should come to the conclusion that club should come to the conclusion that civilization is a sham, that Christianity is a delusion, and that with us the essential savage is only masquerading beneath temporary broadcloth.

broadcloth. Yet the Quarterly reviewer is wrong. There is progress, though he sees it not. Civilization is something more than a name, and the Christian ideal has still power over the polithe hearts and lives, and even over the poli-cies, of men. But that there is room for doubt no one can deny. What spectacle can be afforded more calculated to make men mention of the head which the set of the sceptical of the hold which we do not say Christianity, but the elementary principles of ethics common to all religions, have upon Englishmen to-day, than the contrast that is afforded between the blatant bray of our bel-

afforded between the blaant bray of our bel-licose newspapers and the profound silence of our pulpits? Here is a great nation called upon to decide one of the most momentous issues ever submitted to a free people. Upon their verdict depends the weal or the wose of countless millions of the human race. If they decide for war the world will be given over to homicide, and the accumulated re-sources of patient industry will be consumed in carrynig fire and sword over two conti-nents. If ever there was a time in the history of our people when all who can assist in calming the passions which would interfere with impartial judgment, in placing men on guard against the prejudices which might lead them to disregard the laws of evidence, and is reminding them of the enormous im-portance, now that they are called upon to be judges in their own case, of the necessity for

portance, now that they are called upon to be judges in their own case, of the necessity for self-control, and a scruppious regard for truth and fairness, should make themselves heard now is the time. We say nothing about the elevated morality of the creed which our clargy are beneficed in order to preach. We

PERSONAL. **BEFRESENTATIVE S. T. DAVIS, of this** city, has returned to the state flag room the spear to the flag of the old 77th regiment, of which he was the adjutant. OH MY BACK ! HENRY DOERS, JR., left Lancaster last night for Armiston, Ga., where it is his pur-pose to go into the butchering business. He went via, the Shenandoah Valley route.

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GENERAL HENRY R. JACKSON has not de-clined the Mexican mission. He will leave Bavannah for Washington to receive his commission and instructions from the state department and will start for Mexico next week.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in view of the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in view of the excellent records and distinguished services of the following-named consuls, has decided that they shall be retained : W. F. Grinnell, at Bradford, England ; Lyell T. Adams, at Geneva ; Samuel W. Dabney, at Fayal. LOU PERKINS, the daughter of a former tenant of E. J. Baldwin, Los Angeles, Cal., has instituted a suit for breach of promise, claiming damages to the amount of \$500,000 against Mr. Baldwin. She claims to have his promise of marriage in writing. WM. WILHELM, an old Millersville stu-dent, a well-known Greenback advocate, and now deputy district attorney of Schuylkill

dent, a well-known Greenoack advocate, and now deputy district attorney of Schuylkill county, and Miss Emma Enziensperger, of Tremont, were married yesterday in Potts-ville, Judge Pershing performing the cere-

HON. M. V. WAGNER, mayor of Marshall, Mich., has a large stock farm adjacent to the city, with upward of forty breed mares and a fine lot of well-bred young horses and coits. He also owns the celebrated stallions Black Cloud, Recorder, Strathmore, jr., and Co-manche Chief.

manche Chief. MISS ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, says the New York Sun-which is not so sure about her brother-is admitted by all to be 'bright and intelligent in conversation, anaflected and unpretentious in manner, well informed upon all subjects, and altogether a most charming and agreeable woman.' MRS, MARY MCTAGUE, widow of James MCTague, who died three years ago, aged 109, died at 2,408 Pine street, Philadelphia, this week aged 109. She, with her husband and eleven children, came to this country from Ireland about fifty years ago. She sur-vived all her children but one, and leaves twelve grand and eleven great grandchildren. twelve grand and eleven great-grandchildren REV. JOSEPH GRAF, director of the musica

Rev. JOSEPH GRAP, director of the musical departmedt of the cathedral at Baltimore, will sail for Rome on May 14th, to confer with the church authorities regarding the condition of ecclesiastic music in this coun-try. He will take with him two copies of the famous Mass of Pope Marcellus, which he edited in modern form and which was pro-duced at the cathedral during the plenary council. council.

GEN. B. F. BUTLER, in the Hoyt will GEN. B. F. BUTLER, in the Hoyt will case, on trial in New York, upon a disputed point in a somewhat imperious manner de-clared that "he would argue this question, even though he should have to go to Lud-low street jail." Evarts interposed, "It is too full already." Butler--"Yes, owing to the bad administration of law in New York, which I propose to correct," at which the court and spectators had a good laugh. IBVING said at a London banoast that it

Court and spectators had a good laugh. IRVING said at a London banquet that it was easy to admire and love America while remaining a thoroughgoing Briton. It was upon this essential kinship of the two great peoples that he delighted to dwell when, as upon this occasion, their flags were displayed side by side. No Englishman who had learn-ed to know the Americans as he had could ever view that emblematic kindred withever view that emblematic kindred with out a thrill of pleasure at the token of a union in sentiment which, he trusted, would never be broken by any of the shocks of destiny.

TROLLOFE, the novelist, hated the stroll-ing German bands which inflicted their "wounds of sound" on his sensitive nerves. He rejoiced when the Franco-Prussian way took them out of England; but before he died one of them returned to his country, arranged itself outside his house and struck up its soul-destroying noise. Trollope sent a servant to order it off. The men would not go, and Trollope, leaving his work, went out and had a row with the leader. This upset him in the delicate state of his health, and the same night, at the dinner table he had the seizure which ended fatally.

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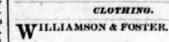
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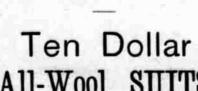
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All-Wool SUITS.

Mall Gazette, printed elsewhere, the dead silence of the pulpit in this time when Christianity should most exert itself to avert the impending evils of war, is severely noted. The churches should raise their voices in distinct protest against the seemingly well-established international doctrine that might makes right. The world will never again be in a state of perfect peace as it was on that day when the Nazarene was born. But if Mars is to be set up everywhere in this Christian age for exclusive worship, it is time for Christianity to put forth its best efforts to the end of proving that it is in the world for the world's amelioration.

More Light on Stanton.

Gen. McClellan, in his contribution to the war articles of the Century magazine, performs a valuable historical service and does an act of proper self-respect in letting some light in upon the failure of the Peninsular sampaign, the responsibility for which has en generally saddled upon his shoulders. He clearly shows Secretary Stanton to have been the intriguer, false friend and marplot that nearly every intelligent and honest witness to his real character and official conduct has exposed him to be. During the earlier periods of the war, as his published correspondence with Mr. Buchanan reraised against the government and its colicy; and he pretended to McClellan to neve only accepted the portfolio of the War department, in order to assist the nander of the armies in his work; while President Lincoln as freely avowed to McClellan that he appointed Stanton because he thought he was McClellan's friend.

At once Stanton changed. His treason to Gen. McClellan showed itself; and his inence with Lincoln for evil was manifested. That he poisoned the mind of that confiding man against many persons, has never been seriously questioned ; and there uch collateral evidence that he was scarcely less brutal toward the president than with others. He obstructed and balked McClellan's plans, interfered with his purposes, denied him needed aid and withheld reinforcements, while at the same time he excited distrust of a lant soldier and patriotic man, and fixed responsibility for failure upon the victim of his own jealousies, meanness and

Of all the characters in the war period of our history, it is doubtful if any more fully arned exectation, or if any other was more responsible for a prolongation of war and its horrors, for the cruel misesentation of many noble soldiers and he persecution of patriotic citizens, than Edwin M. Stanton.

Hence, These Tears !

Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, is reported o have broken out into a violent diatribe inst President Cleveland and his adinistration, because of their making haste slowly in the matter of removals and

There is probably a good deal of this sort impatience and discontent among the grats of the country ; mostly on the at of those who are seeking office for massives or their friends. enator Eustis is not the man, however,

y voice it, nor to command much sympa-

prisons. But the state does not consider the prisoner's good as its 'chief' concern." Hereabouts, however, the function of the jail is to teach the convicts new tricks in crime and turn them loose. Hence the query whether it would be better to have a new jail or no jail.

A CHINAMAN who made a speech in San Francisco the other night, made a palpable hit when he said : "You send millions of dollars to China to prepare her people for the kingdom of heaven, but you refuse them a home in the United States."

Now that the overhead wires have been ordered off the White House and the U. S. treasury building, owners of private property may take courage and waken up to a sense of respect for their own inalienable rights.

SOME good folks up in Five-Mile River,

Connecticut hamlet, made ice cream in a freezer of galvanized iron, with a covering of zinc, that had oxidized in places. Al though the cream was sold for the benefit of the local Methodist church, that circumstance did not save thirty-eight people who ate of it from being taken violently sick. Look at the bottom of the ice cream freezer. Death lurks even there in these days of the noontide pestilence.

Ir is announced that an orchid of the "Stanhopea" variety has bloomed in the White House conservatory. Stanhope was

Mrs. Blaine's name before her two marriages. The Blaines are getting a little show under this administration. THE attention of the evangelical agencies

of New York is being directed to the fact that in that city the working population who fol-low their respective avocations by night is not far from 60,000, that is to say, about double the entire population of New York at the close of the Revolution. Besides these there is a great army of outcasts and outlaws who come out of their hiding places and ply their dubious trades in the shadows of the

Selling Newspapers on Sunday. Five newsboys, arrested in Toronto for selling newspapers on Sunday, had a hearing Wednesday. Two of them were each ined \$5 and costs, with the alternative of imprisonment for five days. The others were discharged. The magistrate allowed the boys three days in which to appeal, and, in boys three days in which to appeal, and, in the meantime, representations will be made to the city council to remit the fines. A deputation of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, in Toronto, walted upon the police commissioners yesterday afternoon and urged that the law for the proper observance of the Sabbath be enforced, and that the pub-lishers of Sunday newspapers be proceeded against. The commissioners stated that "they had had difficulty in getting proof of the sale of papers to newsboys, but that they had now obtained proof, and that the pub-lishers would be summoned."

Pennsylvania's Big Loan. A prominent official of the Pennsylvania

railroad company stated on Wednesday that the balance of the \$10,000,000 collateral trust the balance of the \$10,000,000 collateral trust loan of that company had been practically placed. It was also stated that \$6,000,000 of the loan was placed about a year ago. Of the remaining \$4,000,000, half has been taken directly by Speyer & Co., of New York, and they have been given an option upon the other \$2,000,000. The bonds are to run for thirty years, hear 410 me cont, interest, and other \$2,000,000. The bonds are to run for thirty years, bear 41; per cent. interest, and it is understood will net the company 97 cents on the dollar. The money is to be used for improvements and extensions. A con-siderable portion of it will be put upon the extension into the anthracite coal field.

AFTER TENNYSON'S "MAUD."

Come into the pantry, rat, For the bold, bold cat has flown ! And particle of the nude soup hone, And partake of the nude soup hone, And the hash, and the pie and the cake and

cheese, That joy to the stomach bring : But, Oh! beware how you fasten your tooth In the chicken of the spring.

confine ourselves rigidly to the fundamenta elements of all morality, the simple common places on which society rests, and we ask, what have our clergy done to remind Eng-lishmen in this great crisis of the importance of being on their guard against the prompt-ings of passion, and bringing to the decision of the greatest question that can ever con-front a nation of most careful and impartial indegment and the most careful and impartial judgment, and the most anxious desire to ascertain the whole truth, and not to take a single important step under the influence of

popular excitement or national animosity ? " DUMB DOGS ALL." What have they done? They have been dumb dogs all. Who are those who have spoken up, we do not say for peace, but

merely to put men on guard against misjudgment, against taking for granted that our opment, against taking for granted that our op-ponent is always in the wrong-against, in short, all those sins of temper which in the past have so often plunged empires into ruin ? The archbishop of Canterbury ? He has been silent. So with only one bright exception, the bishop of Manchester, have been all the prelates of the established church. Until Bishop Fraser spoke the only contribution to the spiritual guidance of this people in the gravest of all moral issues supplied by our national church was a sermon by a canon of Litchfield, who reminded his congregation that although war, at first sight, was a dia-bolical scourge, yet many blessings flow to nations from it-a discourse which reminds us of the grim jest of the impenitent Yankee,

nations from it—a discourse which reminds us of the grim jest of the impenitent Yankee, who guessed that if all was true that the preacher said, he would, at any rate, have no coal bills to pay in the next world. Who are those who have spoken in words of tem-perance and sobriety and reasonableness? Dr. Dale, of Birmingham, Mr. Morley, Mr. Labouchere, Mr. Henry Richard—not a churchman in the whole four. Even the professors of the religion of humanity have churchman in the whole four. Even the professors of the religion of humanity have thrown their influence on the other side. The Salvation Army, whose general has set apart next Monday as a day of fasting and prayer among all his followers that so great disaster as war between England and Russia may be averted above more appreciation of

disaster as war between England and Russia may be averted, shows more appreciation of the duties of a religious teacher than all the hierarchy of the establishment. In such crises better a thousand times the Fetiales of pagan Rome than a national church which is dumb when it might prevent the perpe-tration of a national crime, and which, in the midst of the din of passion and prejudice, utter no word in favor of calmness and of impartiality in judging the questions whose impartiality in judging the questions whos issue involves the dread arbitrament of war war.

Eugland's Obligation to Humanity. From Gladstone's Speech. One thing I will venture to say with regard

to that sad contingency, an outbreak of war-a rupture of relations between two great powers like Russia and England ; one thing I will say, with great strength of conviction and great earnestness, in my endeavor to impress it upon the committee, that we will strive to conduct ourselves to the end of this strive to conduct ourselves to the end of this diplomatic controversy in such a way as that, if unhappliy it is to end in violence or rup-ture, we may at least be able to challenge the verdict of civilized man kind, upon a review of the correspondence, upon a review of the demands and refusals, to whether we have or whether we have not done all that men could do by every just and honorable effort to prevent the plunging of two such coun-tries, with all the millions that own their sway, into bloodshed and strife. [Loud cheers.]

Gen. Gordon, a man of war, writes : "My letter was written hastily, and it expresses my enthusiastic admiration without the qual-ilying expression, of my peace principles ; and I do not wonder that it is regarded as a little incontistent on my part. Gordon was no Quaker ; but he was a noble, generous, self-sacrificing man. I would not give any approval of war, which to me is most abhor-rent ; but Gordon was greater than a soldier. He never lifted his hand for fame ; he de-spised the glory and pomp of the world ; he loved humanity regardless of sect, race or color ; and his errand to Khartoum was one of peace, to save life rather than destroy it."

The Blue Mountains Ablaze.

The Blue Mountains Ablaze. A fire started Wednesday morning on the Blue Mountains between Berks and Schuyl-kill counties, and in the night was raging furiously. Several thousand acres of timber have been burned. The tarmers found it uscless to fight the fire as the wind scattered the sparks in all directions. The fire was caused by tramps, who built a brush fire to warm themselves.

sway, in cheers.] A Soldier of Peace. John G. Whittler, having been taken to task by his peace-loving friends, for praising Gen. Gordon, a man of war, writes : "My