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Philosophical Fish. Mr. Fish, late president of the Marine bank, New York, has been sent to the penitentiary for ten years, having been convicted in the United States court of criminal conduct in his management of that bank, whereby it was wrecked. Mr. Fish is 65 years old, and has been a respected citizen and has lived in luxury. To a man of his antecedents imprisonment is a much more severe punishment than it is to the hardened criminal, but the law takes no note of this distinction in awarding its punishments.

Fish, however, accepted his fate with apparent calmness. He is manifestly very much of a philosopher and is able to resign himself with unusual quietude to the inevitable. He says he was not intentionally guilty of any wrong. He says just what his partner, General Grant, says. The difference seems to be that Grant is believed and Fish is not. The troubles of both came from the operations of a third partner, Ward. Grant gave to him, even more than Fish, the means of perpetrating his fraud. He got money from Fish's bank, and credit for his stories of government contracts by Grant's connection with him. Both say that Ward deceived them. But Fish fell into the clutches of the United States because he was running a national bank, and came to grief. Grant was forgiven because he was universally credited with being a financial babe, who knew not what he was doing; notwithstanding it is not denied that he said that his firm might have all the credit from his name it could get; and he cheerfully contemplated his enormous paper profits.

There seems to be some flavor here of making fish of one and flesh of another.

The "Sun's" Cat. The New York Sun, which shines for all, sometimes goes under a cloud, as when its office cat edits it. The cat was at work, evidently, on the editorial copy that classed the INTELLIGENCER with the Albany Evening Journal, as "Republican both." There was some excuse for the disturbance of the cat in this instance, however; it was excited by reading the Sun's declaration that these two journals were wrong to defend the president for exclaiming "Ally the great Jehovah"; for though Elihu Allen said it at Ticonderoga, and Jackson swore "by the Eternal," these great men only did it on a little occasion, speaking to New York men about New York affairs; clearly a little occasion. But the cat was shocked, doubtless, first by the Sun's logic and next by the contrast of its precept to its next practice. The cat had knowledge of its sulphurous atmosphere at times; and the cat knew that it was wrong to swear at all it was wrong always to swear. It had been educated in a Sunday school where it was taught that it was a sin even to steal a pin. The Sun's cat is a moral cat, despite its being a New York cat and a logical cat; and it was troubled much to read that a big oath on a big occasion is good while bad generally; the cat refused its assent to the doctrine that swearing should be reserved for emergencies, in order to do justice to the occasion.

Need For Caution. A gentleman of experience as an educator who has been visiting some of the Indian schools—no Carlisle—in this state, notes that many of the children under instruction and care as "wards of the nation" are scarcely half-blooded Indians. His suspicions are aroused that the half-breed progeny of a worthless class of whites, who affiliate with probably the worst class of Indians, are being foisted upon the government's care; and that of mixed parentage anxious only to get rid of their responsibilities.

This may be only conjecture, but it is an idea worth giving attention to. It would be grossly unfair to the experiments making in Indian education to test them by the results of its application largely to this half-breed class; and it will be demoralizing to open and increase the schools for their reception. The parents of such would no doubt part with them more readily than would those of the real, pure Indians, and it would be easy to fill up the schools with the inferior class. A very close scrutiny should be maintained against this easy abuse of a good thing.

Death of Mark Devine. Mark Devine, a gentleman formerly prominently engaged in Philadelphia, a member of an extensive flour dealer, and later in real estate operations, died at Cape May, at an early hour on Monday morning. Mr. Devine's health has been failing for two or three years past, and recently it became so precarious that it was thought the sea air would prove of benefit to him, and on the 18th instant, he, together with his family, took up a residence at the Arlington house, Cape May. No benefit was experienced by his system, to which much rest and a quiet life were given, and on the 29th of May he died as above stated. The nature of his illness was a general breaking down of his system, to which were added rheumatism and dysentery. Mr. Devine was born in County Down, Ireland, 80 years ago. He was a director in the insurance company of the County of Philadelphia, a member of the Hibernian society, also the Historical society, and one of the projectors of the St. Joseph's hospital. In his private life he was a man of quiet unostentatious ways. He leaves a wife and an adopted daughter. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 540 North Front street, on Wednesday morning at Cathedral cemetery.

Silver in Abundance. The folks out near Pittsburgh are excited over the discovery of a silver mine, the rock assaying an ounce and a half of silver to the ton; which does not seem to be much to get excited over, even if there is plenty of that kind of rock. We have any quantity of it around here and do not get excited about it; though we did once upon a time. Experience has taught us that silver in the rocks and silver in the dollar are two quite different things. The silver rock is not current for the very sufficient reason, if there was no other, that it is inconvenient to carry around a ton of rock with which to make a dollar or two out of the ton; and to get the dollar or two out of the ton is to cost more than it comes to; which is the reason we no longer get excited over the silver mines we have about here in abundance. If any of our Western friends want a few acres we can supply them on liberal terms, and if

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Some of the best houses have cleared up for the season, but a number of them are waiting to receive and will not close up for a week or two.

The New York Market.

The E. & T. Tobacco Journal says:

The business of the week may be paraphrased as follows: '84 Wisconsin—Havana seed—Little inquiry; little business; cause: people don't want to buy on packages; samples; people believe prices may be lower later on, prices 17 to 22 cents. Pennsylvania—Havana seed—Great inquiry, little business; cause: allegations on the part of packers that the crop is small, and on the part of buyers, prices 15 to 20 cents. Connecticut—Havana seed—Great inquiry, great business; cause: people are very limited in quality; prices 18 to 21 cents. Connecticut—Havana seed—Great inquiry, little business; cause: allegations on the part of packers that the crop is small, and on the part of buyers, prices 15 to 20 cents. New York—Havana seed—Little inquiry; no demand from exporters; no demand from anybody else. The monopoly of Ohio in low figures is washed out by the general lowering of prices. Wisconsin—Moderate inquiry; moderate sales; cause: little good leaf; holders in most accommodations; prices 16 to 23 cents. Sumatra—Active. Sales 250 bales. Prices unchanged, average result, \$1.30; some a little less; some a little more.

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Patriotic people, advocating public good, often quote court statistics to show promoting progress of crime committed. Telling statistics are frequently said at available points in the distillated beverage trade, by tracing infraction of laws, and by the most interesting effects of vicious goods unscrupulously sold by avaricious dealers. The strictest investigation among all court records disclose the remarkable fact that not a single breach of law or morals has ever been brought before or abetted by the many millions of bottles of Dr. FERRIS' PURE MALT Scotch Whisky, which is sold in every part of the world. The reason is obvious. First, it is absolutely free from all residual of deadly poisons found in ordinary liquors, which excite frenzy, create morbid cravings, and breed disease and prostration. Second, it is the most scientific concentration of the nutritious and tonic qualities of the finest Scotch Malt, and is superior to most of all other liquors in its beneficial and medicinal use as the best brand that ever came from honest laborer's dozes. All reliable druggists and grocers will furnish it.

Very Poor Economy.

Some people make a business of cheating themselves, when by eating too small a quantity of food they are liable to incur disease. It would be just to buy a coffin instead of suit of good clothes, just because the coffin would cost less. It is the same with the man who buys a cheap suit of clothes, and then finds that it means misery. Brown's Iron Bitters enters the blood, gives it the iron it needs, and restores the vitality of the system. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, malaria, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PRETTY WOMEN. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. Don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

ROUGH ON TETCH.

It is Fully Worth Me to Think of the multitudes of people who are afflicted with the same disease. No wonder. But in the mountains of chaff there are grains of golden wheat. We may find it difficult to induce you to test the merits of Dr. FERRIS' Favorite Remedy, but when you have done so, our work is ended. Afterwards you and this