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## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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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 con-Ficted 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 be was universally credited with being a financial babe, who knew not what he was doing; notwithstanding it is not denied the 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 Sua's declaration that these two journals were wrong to de-Tend the president for exclaiming " by the great Jehovah"; for though Ethan Allen said it at Ticonderoga, and Jackson swore "by the Eternal," these great men only did it on great occasions, while Cleveland 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 office practice. The cat had knowledge of its sulphurous atmosphere at times; and the cat knew that if it was wrong to swear at allit 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

Need For Caution.

A gentleman of experience as an educator who has been visiting some of the Indian schools-not 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 the schools are imposed upon by a sort 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.

Silver in Abundance. The folks out near Pittsburg 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 of purchases, and to get the dollar or two out of the ton is apt to cost more than it comes to; which is the reason we no longer get elated 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 cient reason, if there was no other,

they have any weakness for other minerals such as zine, or lead. or nickel, or even gold, to say nothing of iron, we can furnish them any quantity of rock from which they may get an ounce to the ton or acre, more 14

While Mr. Quay is sweeping the counties and capturing the delegates to the Republican state convention, a new opponent to his plans is announced in John Cessna, the well-known politician of Bedford. It is alleged that he proposes to essay the task in which Mr. Magee has failed, of preventing Mr. Quay's nomination; and this it has seemed of late nobody could prevent save Mr. Quay himself. Whether the latter will retire, and name his man after he has thoroughly demonstrated his mastery of the convention, is a question that only his opponents seem to raise. His friends declare that if there were to be only a constable elected on the state ticket this year, Mr. Quay would himself be the candidate for the place, as the best means of grasping the key of the political situation next year. However this may be, Cessna's appear-

ance on the scene and his promised activity in the canvass will infuse new spirit into it. and bodes more trouble for Mr. Quay than it looked as if he would have ten days ago. Cessna has an old score to pay off. When Quay was chairman of the Republican state committee in 1878 he contracted, for his expensive campaign, liabilities far in excess of his receipts and subscriptions. There was understood to be a deficiency of some \$40,000, which it was promised would be made up subsequently. In the campaign of 1880 there was an overflowing committee treasury; and though a large amount of money was spent or wasted in this state. Quay's deficiency was not not paid back to him. From his liberal collections Cessna spared a large sum for Indiana, and no doubt helped to win the victory for the Republicans of that state which helped their brethren in this and other November states. But this policy did not repair

Quay's losses. In 1881, when the battle for United States senator at Harrisburg came on, and the bolt ensued, in the long struggle that followed there was one occasion when Cessna felt confident of election. He had secured the promise of the Independent vote if he could hold the Stalwarts; and of this he felt certain. His sympathies and affiliations were all with them, and Cameron quite cheerfully assented. It was then that Mr. Quay showed his teeth and fed his grudge. He interposed his peremptory objection and organized a sufficient opposition to chill the Cessna boom. But for his determined stand Mitchell's seat would have been filled with the Bedford man.

It is now Cessna's turn. ---

Two CENTS will carry twice as much post age as heretofore beginning with to-morrow. Let epistolary sweethearts rejoice.

SAN FRANCISCO has of late been compelled to travel over a rather thorny road. The magnificent jumps that this city made in population and wealth within a short time had perhaps dazzled its citizens into the de-Insion that prosperity comes from natural advantages and that the doctrine of hard work need not be preached. But it is now seen that this city, which sprung from population of 600 in 1846 to 233,959 in 1880, is now experiencing a rather severe obb tide in its prosperity. Though it boasts a wealth of \$500,000,000, and its commerce has employed as many as lifty ocean steamers running regularly to foreign ports in Japan, Australia, Panama, Mexico, Victoria and the Sandwich islands, and to domestic ports in Oregon and California, it is feeling severely the cheeks that have been given it by the building o new transcontinental lines with termini at other points. The Southern Pacific railroad is interested in the development of San Diego, and the Northern Pacific is disposed to divert traffic to Portland. Next August the Canadian Pacific, a shorter transconti nental line than either the Southern, the Northern or Central Pacific, will bring to Port Moody quantities of freight that at present crosses the Pacific to and from San Francisco. Then, too, the English capitalists pro pose to develop Vancouver Island, with its splendid ports, into a formidable rival. This contest will be productive of good for San Francisco. It will make her citizens feel the need of individual exertions to keep their city in the proud position it has attained, and as one man they will move forward in the race for commercial supremacy,

COLLECTOR HEDDEN has a salary of \$12,-000 a year, which is twice as much as the New York base ball club pay Jim O'Rourke.

THE number of lazy government officials at watering places will be less than usual this year.

WITH to-morrow, July 1st, the new postal rates go into effect, the important features of which are given elsewhere. The most sweeping change is that increasing the stand-ard weight for letters from one-half cunce to an ounce; that is, a two cent stamp will carry twice as much in weight of letters as it did before. It is not so long since it cost three cents for a half-ounce of postage, and in contrast with this the present reduction is very great. Yet there was a time when the ruling rates were 25, 1834, 1234, 10 and 654 cents, according to distance, for each scrap of writing sent through the mails, one enclosure requiring double, two triple, etc. These extravagant charges led to evasion of the law and sending letters "by private hand," until it was successfully demonstrated that a rate of postage having some relation to the labor involved was the only way out of the difficulty. Hence we find a steady decrease of postage rates, followed by corresponding ncrease of revenue. It is not thought that the change will have much of an effect on the revenue from letter postage. Sweethearts, spring poets et id omne genus will doubtless gush a little more when they find they can do it without cost; but the average citizen will be found confining his letters to the old half-ounce weight standard.

Iowa's secretary of state is determined to earn his salary : he recently appointed 4,000 notaries public.

Death of Mark Devine. Mark Devine, a gentleman formerly prominently engaged in Philadelphia as 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 Isth instant, he, together with his family, took up a residence at the Arlington house, Cape May. No benefit was experienced by Cape May. No beneat was experienced by the change, and after lingering for nearly a week he died as above stated. The nature of his illness was a general breaking down of his system, to which were added rheums-tism and dysentery. Mr. Devine was born in County Caven, Ireland, 89 years ago. He was a director in the insurance company of

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

PLANTING NOW COMPLETED IN THE AND ADJUINING COUNTIES.

Flattering Prospects of a Full Crop-Havana the Pavorite Variety, Although Seed Leaf is Not Entirely Abandoned-Business in the Distant Markets the Past Week.

5. During the past week the farmers of Lan caster and adjoining counties completed their planting, and in most places the plants look well and are growing finely. Plants that were set early were a good deal retarded by sold weather and afterwards by drouth, but recent genial rains have made amends and the prospect of a full crop is very flattering. So far as one can learn now that the planting s ended the acreage in this county will not be much less than that of last year. The principal portion of the planting has been of Havana seed, though some farmers have put n seed leaf, believing that the increased weight per aere to be obtained from this variety will more than counterbalance the nereased price that the Havana seed com mands. Planters of both varieties confident ly expect better prices for the coming cros than they received for that of last year, which was sold in many instances at less than cost. A few sales of '84 leaf are reported. One of Skiles & Frey's buyers picked up the follow-ing lots in the vicinity of Kennett Square last

week:
From N. Laneaster II acres at 16, 10, 8, 3, 2;
from Win. Stube, 5 acres at 84, 3, 2; from
Frank Coover, 6 acres at 10, 3, 2, and from
Joseph Chandler, 4 acres at 10, 8, 3, 2. A few hundred cases of old tobacco were sold furing the week and there are active inquiries for new, and rather tempting offers have been made to some packers, but they seem disinclined to sell, believing that prices will advance in the near future, as the market is not so much overstocked as it was reported to be, nor is the 'st crop of Havana and seed to be, nor is the sterop of flavana and seastleaf nearly so heavy as it was estimated to be a month or two ago.

Some of the packing houses have cleared up for the season, but a number of them continue to receive and will not close up for a

week or two. The New York Market. The U. S. Tabacco Journal mays: The business of the week may be paraphrased as follows:

'84 Wisconsin Havana seed -- Little in quiry, little business; cause: people don't want to buy on packers' samples; people be-lieve prices may be lower later on, prices 17 22 cents. 51 Pennsylvania Havana seed—Great in

quiry, little business; cause; allegations on the part of packers that the crop beats Sum-atra; doubts on part of buyers; prices to to 20 '84 Connecticut seconds- Great inquiry,

great business; cause: excellent stock, very limited in quality; prices 13 to 14% cents. '84 Connecticut Havana Seed—Great in-; moderate business; cause; stock magnificent; prices too high compared with present prices of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania; prices, 27 to 52 cents. "SI New York State—No inquiry, no sales; cause; general fear of the crop; once bit, iwice shy,
'84 Ohio—No inquiry, no sales; cause; n

demand from exporters; no demand from anybody else. The monopoly of Ohio in low figures is washed out by the general lowness of prices of low-grade stock.
'81 Wisconsin—Moderate inquiry; moderate sales; cause; little good lett; holders in

most accommodating moods; prices, 16 to 23 to '83 Pennsylvania-Little inquiry large business; cause; people don't ask ques-tions; they make offers which generally culminate in hasty acceptances; prices, 5 to 2 cents.

Sumatra-Active, Sales 250 bales, Prices Solimara—Active, Siles 200 laies, Prices inchanged, average result, \$1.30; some a little less; some a little more.

Havana—Very active. Sales sol laies, Demand for 85 cents to 81 goods predomina-The Tolores Leaf's summary is condensed

Seed Leaf-The market has passed a week f comparative quiet, with nothing to dis urb it. The out-of-town buyers who were here did not seem to find much that suited them; at least they did not take a great deal. Most of them were looking for seconds, and to procure these now at figures that meet the

ews of buyers is difficult. Old binder

have been swept from the market, and hold-ers of new ones are rather stiff in their prices. They comprehend the value of them A much greater business was expected than was actually transacted, and the aggregate sales are somewhat disappointing, more on account of the failure to realize expectations than because the sales were not of considerable magnitude, for 2,470 cases, which were Spanish-Vuelta fillers are in a fair de mand : other kinds rather neglected. Sales 500 bales, at from 50c, to \$1.10. The market holds up well, and the month promises to

close with a very good exhibit. Importers are confident, and prodict a steady running trade from now on. Prices have not ad-vanced as was expected, but the reason for that is found in the fact that eight manufac turing is not brisk, and manufacturers buy only for actual wants. They are not imbued with a speculative feeling at present, and are not disposed to pay higher prices if they can Sumatra.—Absence of fine goods prevents operations. Sales, 250 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.65, A very fair trude was done in this tobacco.

Importations are becoming more freque and are larger than they have been. \ have heard of no large sales, but numerous small parcels have been taken. Holders of suitable goods find a ready sale for them at figures that are satisfactory, Smoking.—All grades and brands of smoking tobacco have been in fair request, and we notice increased demand for popular varie-

Cigars.-Local manufacturers and importers report a moderately active demand. Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., bacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 29, 1885; 300 cases 1881 Wisconsin, Hayana seed, p. 500 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, do, p. t.; 200 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, do, p. t.; 350 cases 1882 do, seed loaf, 8c@123c.; 200 cases 1882 do, 860 loc.; 350 1881 do, 6@10c.; 120 cases 1883 Wisconsin Hayana seed 11@25c; 100 cases 1885 Ohio for export, 51;c; 600 cases 1881 New England, 14@6c; 250 cases sundries, 51;@35. Total, 2,470 cases.

Philadelphia Market.

Seed Leaf-The past week's business in the handling of eigar leaf shows quietness. This is especially the case with sales of old leaf, for the reason that stock in store of such goods is unusually light; but when the yar goods is unusually light; but when the var-ious reported sales of new leaf in this market are considered, the aggregate foots up very satisfactorily. It must be admitted that the margins goods are sold for are small, still the cagerness which the manufacturer displays in examination and purchase of new stock causes holders to belive that the fall business will show up more allyantageously business will show up more advantageously. Old leaf continues to sell in quantities de-sired for immediate use by manufacturers. Prices rules in favor of buyers.

Sumatra is beginning to be handled cau-

Hayana finds the usual demand. Receipts for the week:—131 cases Connecti-cut, 417 cases Pennsylvania, 83 cases Ohio, 319 cases Wisconsin, 19 cases New York state, 30 bales Sumatra, 141 bales Havana and 184 hhds Virginia and Western leaf to-

Sales for domestic use :--89 cases Connecti-Sales for domestic use :—87 cases Connecti-cut, 26 cases Honsatonic Havana, 41 cases Obio, 521 cases Pennsylvania, 216 cases Wisconsin, 25 cases York state, 29 bales Sumatra, 116 bales Havana and 28 linds Western leaf in transit direct to manufac-

Connecticut Valley ; Leaf Market.

From the American Cultivator Of the new or 1885 crop fully three-fourths is set. The weather has been dry, and, as one of our correspondents aptly expresses the situation. "It is water and set, and set and water." And this with high winds and the thermometer well up to the nineties in the shade. Under such conditions it is very difficult to make the plants live. Yet Monday morning we had several fine showers, and our farmers impromed the time to the best advantage.

best advantage.

We quote from our correspondence: Suffield, June 22: "Tobacco setting is the order with us now, and it is almost impossible to make the plants live, with the dry weather and high winds. I think I never saw the growers so disheartened. Some have land that is distoly ready for ridging have land growers so disheartened. Some have land that is fitted ready for ridging, but will not set unless we have rain soon." Hadley, June 22: "Tobacco setting is well along, and will be finished by the 25th. Not much trouble from cut worms as yet. We have had no sales." Deerfield, June 22: "No sales to report. With the thermometer at

on degrees in the shade, would it be an indictable offense if a Jew tobacco dealer should corner you while watering and set ting tobacco and make you an offer of so be pound for the best 'rop ever grown in the state, if you should, in your indignation, pro-ceed to kick the fellow from your promises?" No; but we would advise moderation until we have cooler weather.

Baltimore Market. Receipts of Maryland continue moderate for the season, and market very firm for all desirable stock. Grades suitable for France

are taken readily and at firm prices. Of Ohio receipts are fair, and market also held firm. No sales reported for the week. The Baldwinsville Leaf Market. The market at this place has been exceed ingly quiet for the past week. We have not buyers are still here and do more or less rid-

reliable information of a single sale. Many ing. Many acres of the new crop has been set. The rain of Sunday night made work lively in the tobacco fields Monday and Tuesday. From reports we have received we should think that fully half of the crop in should think this section is set.

Wisconsin From the Egerton Tobacco Reporter. The rain of Sunday night affords an oppor-

unity for a very general starting of the planting season throughout the state, but it gave barely a starter as setting only continued during monday. For the next shower a large amount of ground is in readiness and an abundance of plants will be of proper size, so that a large acreage can be transplanted. Previous to this time there has been a scarcity

of plants of proper size.
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It is a noticable fact that plants grow under canvas are at least a week in advance of those grown by any other method.

The trade in old leaf is still very limited. We report the sale of a 34 case lot of seed leaf to Kremer Bros. & Co., Detroit, by Thos. Hutson. Nothing is being received from first hands and very little now remains unsold, probably less than at any time before in years at this date. The shipments of the years at this date. The shipments of the week are 5 car loads, distributed as follows Detroit, 34 cases : Philadephia, 175 cases ; New York, 50 cases.

PERSONAL.

Chuverius' name is pronounced Kla-JOHN McCullough once worked in the Northern Liberty gas works, of Philadel-

PROF. J. J. CARE, of Pottsville, is indulging in a week's jaunt through Lancaster

REV. DR. THOMAS WINTHROP COIT, prossor of ecclesiastical history in the Berkeley Divinity school, died recently in Middletown

COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, during his four years incumbency made twenty-eight removals, the causes being intoxication, neglect of duty or dishonesty. DR. ARABELLA KEANLY, daughter of the

late distinguished London advocate, is said to have a lucrative practice in that city, where her abilities command the respect of even the old practitioner." DUKE KARL THEODORE, of Bavaria, is a skilled oculist, and has treated thousands of cases among poor people gratuitously. Among the rest he has attended to 137 cases

f cataract, curing all but two. JOHN HOLMES, brother of the doctor; John Bartlett, of "Quotations" fame; James Russell Lowell and Charles F. Choate, orother of Lawyer Joseph H. Choate, com pose the Cambridge, (Mass.,) whist club, of which the late Robert Carter, of New York city, for many years filled the fourth chair, now taken by Choate.

CHARLES A. DANA, the New York Nun's ditor, thus discourses of his habits of life I use very little fruit, some vegetables, a good deal of bread, but mainly meats—meats of any kind. Two good meals a day are mough for me. If I take luncheon it is very light—hardly more than a glass of milk. I drink dry champagne, because I consider that best! I left off long ago drinking claret, hock and all sweet wines. They and fruitend to rheumatism and gout. The only safe thing to drink, if you would avoid gout s dry champagne. I take tea at breakfast out use very little coffee. I do not smoke do not use tobacco in any form. It is not digestible. Billiards and horseback riding are the best kinds of exercise for those engaged in intellectual pursuits.

YOUNG AND OLD.

The sweet girl graduate now recites. In studied prose and rhyme, The vast amount of stuff she's learne To serve in future time:

While older women sit and hear The young ones each in turn, And wonder if the sweet girl thinks There's nothing else to learn. -From the Cincinnati Commercial Traveller. ---

n East or West, or North or South They to themselves an outrage do,
Who cannot boast a fresh "west mouth,
With teeth like pearls begenmed with dew
When SOZODONT all this supplies,
And works the charm before our eyes.
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A Remarkable Fact in Court Records. Patriotic people, advocating public good ften quote court statistics to show promoting ources of crime committed. Telling shalls are frequently shot at assailable points in the dis-tilled beverage trade, by tracing infraction of law and morality directly to the debasing effects of victous goods unscrupulously sold by avart clous dealers. The strictest investigation among all court records disclose the remarkable fact that not a single breach of law or morals has ever been tangibly inspired or abetied by the many millions of bottles of Derry's Punk Malt Whiskey that have been sold and consumed. The reason is obvious. First, it is absoluted free from all residum of deadly poisons foun in ordinary liquors, which excite frenzy, create morbid eravings, and beget deprayed appetities, second, it is the most scientific concentration of the nutritious and toute qualities of the finest barley, and quite as beneficial for universal use as the best bread that over came from honest baker's dozen. All reliable druggists and gro-cers will furnish it.

cers will furnish it. Very Poor Economy. Some people make a business of cheating themselves, either by eating very mean and cheap food, or else by eating too small a quantity of good food. Either way is as bad policy as it would be to buy a coffin instead of a suit of good clothes, just because the coffin would cost less. Poor diet means impoverished blood; and that means misery. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches the blood, gives it the iron it needs, and tones up the whole system. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches the blood, gives it the iron it needs and tenes up the whole system. Cores dyspepsin, indigestion, weakness, malaria, etc.

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