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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LABOASTER, JULY 1, 1885.

Officers and Wives.

Secretary Whitney has revoked the order of his predecessor, issued two years ago, forbidding naval officers on foreign stations move their families into the vicinity of ising ground of the squadron. The mon for the order was that fleet comers, against whom it was especially med, were tempted to keep their ships lying at convenient and pleasant places where their families were located. There is no doubt that this was an evil, as the government does not proride its vessels and send them out to cruise conveniently for the naval nander's family. But Secretary Chandier's remedy was not the proper one. The government has no business to interdict the movements of an officer's family; and it can have no reasonable objection to their locating themselves at the ports which the officers may visit in the course of the discharge of their duty. It may properly decline to permit the presence of an officer's family in a port to be a reason calling for the presence there of his ship. The secretary of the navy may properly require a com-mander to sail his ship regardless of his family. And if he keeps it in port for the sake of his family's companionship, the secretary can straighten the thing out by recalling the commander and putting him on waiting orders at home, which will give him ample opportunity to pursue his family joys.

Mary Chandler was not a very fi person to object to petticoat use of naval versels, since his wife was very fond of the deck, and one of the great trials of the naval officers within her reach was the need of dancing attendance upon her. Perchance it was the secretary's lively sense of the wife's control over a husband's movements that led him to order the captains' wiver to stay at home.

And there is no doubt that the wife is an ment to be calculated in weighing the bability of an officer's moving strictly in accordance with the demands of the would be well if the government could establish a naval military academy for the education of officers' wives. Certainly the service would be benefitted if the order ould be taught to sub-ordunate at all periods her desires to the eds of the service; it would make the officer's duty easier if the wife could be reduced into a state of steadily smiling acquiescence that would ensure her the diction of her country and her God, and lead her straight to the gates of heaven. 'It is hardly to be supposed that any course of education would lead to this charming result in all cases, but it might have an ameliorating tendency upon the present rebellious disposition of officers' wives, when their husbands are ordered away to foreign shores and girls for years, or out to the howling wilder-If Secretary Chandler had stayed long enough in office he might have advanced to the formulation of a scheme of this kind to keep his officers sailing over the seas. In default of such a plan his only remedy for his commanders' tendency to turn to the wives of their bosoms would have been to forbid them to have wives. Congress might consider the advisability of forbidding naval officers to marry. It perhaps would be a good idea just now, when we have more officers than we know what to do with. It would thin the list, save money and give rapid promotion to the remnant of bachelors.

given away to the newspapers from a can-vaser's prospectus, issued by the publisher before the periodical which had purchased it had a chance at the use of it. Now come the Century with a continuation of Frank R. Stockton's famous story of "The Lady or The Tiger," that made such a reputation for itself some years ago. The readers of the " continuation" will, however, find that the substance of it has been going around the newspapers for five or six weeks, so that the edge is entirely taken off the tale. It is evident that there are breaches of faith on the part of either publishers or authors which call more urgently for reform than the absence of an international copyright law.

More Pennsylvania Appointments. It is announced that John D. Biddis, nember of the state Senate from Pike county has been appointed deputy solicitor of the internal revenue bureau at Washington, a place requiring the exercise of legal ability and commanding a salary of about \$2,250. As a senator we have freely criticized some of Mr. Biddis' votes, and have found very much to commend in the integrity, the ability and the industry with which he has discharged the duties of his position. He has applied himself to them with exceptional fidelity. He has for many years been an active leader of the party in one of its strongholds, in northeastern Pennsylvania, and he has all the qualities demanded for the place to which he has been appointed in high degree.

F. P.Dewees, who has been appointed an assistant in Attorney General Garland's office, is a well known Democratic lawyer and campaign orator of Pottsville. He flew the track on the Greenback issue and was once, we believe, state chairman of that erratic and misguided movement ; but of late years he has been doing valiant service for the regular organization, and has the requisite character and ability for the place.

Amended Tax Laws.

The governor has signed the general revenue bill, which reduces the state tax on money at interest from four to three mills on the dollar, and requires the treasurer of every private corporation to pay this tax to the state upon the bonds it owes. Manufacturing corporations are relieved from the tax upon their dividends on capital stock. The state will lose a large revenue from this last reduction, but will be likely to make its loss up by the larger sum which it will collect from the tax on the interest on corporation mortgages, because of its ability to collect it from the corporations instead of from the bondholders, as it hitherto has undertaken to do.

THERE is a whole volume of thought in the counsel of the *Book Buyer* : " Take care to read what you buy and buy only what you will read."

WHERE the water supply is limited it is customary in many of the larger cities to make an effort to get rid of the impurities from the water by pumping air into it. For this system of a ration there are many advo-cates. The chief engineer of the Baltimore water works, Robert K. Martin, declares that it has been demonstrated to him by experience that water does not mrate itself and throw off impurities, but that they settle to the bottom and affect the whole. To correct this in the Baltimore reservoirs he two years ago adopted the plan of wasting the water from the bottom by means of waste weirs or gates, and since that time there has been no general complaint of bad taste in the water. The water mains in the streets have been tapped by six and four-inch connections that lead into the principal sewers, and the mains

MY FRIEND EDITH.

CHAPTER 1.

I have been accustomed for some time, longer than I care to remember, to describe myself as a man of middle age, yet people speak of me as an old bachelor, sometimes in derision, but frequently, I fancy, with envy.

envy. Yes, I am a bachelor -the adjective I con-sider unnecessary --rather by mischance than anything else, for I never started on life with any intentions of cellbacy, or when young asserted myself aggressively on the

anything else, for I never started on life with any intentions of cellbacy, or when subject. Ah ! all might have been vary different if-but that has nothing to do with the story. At all events, I am a bachelor now, and in-tendency to embonpoint, and more than a partial baldness-allhough allies, are scarcely sufficient protection, for I continually see such Renedictas myself striking their colors or bright-syed maidemarking or or ripe, or even withered and gray ones, to brisk wildows or bright-syed maidemarking or or or or or or the second to soveral severe tests, and having come off measthed from the encounter, I may just-by conclude that my heart is cupid-proof, and so I journey on in middle aged medita-tion fancy free." I am sure I could have made one woman happy, if I had the chance, but I never did. If is too late now, so I must be content with making myself happy, a thing not so easy as it looks, for this work-ady world is fortunate that I have no in-cumbrances, for my nerves are not strong the least bother interferes with my digention, and by Boris and interferes with my digention, and by Boris and having to do the pow, so I must be content with making myself happy, a thing not so easy as it looks, for this work-ady or right and the responsibility, for I am the boy! But she died suddenly, and her periference. I have only one relative in the world - a nephew, my poor alster's only on the boy! But she died suddenly, and her und surdian of a bright, handsome young follow, but as impetnous and self-willed as a orving mother could make him. I had no desides I folt great affection for him : nevertheless we managed to quarrel, al-the isst man in the world to shirk a dury-and beides I folt great affection for him : nevertheless we managed to quarrel, al-the isst man in the world to shirk a dury-and beides I folt great affection for him : nevertheless we managed to quarrel, al-menting, until I deeided I must get him some time, and though I could see he had ane

rectly. "Then what the deuce do you intend to do for a living ?" said I angrily. "I mean to take to art," said he, blushing

"Art indeed!" cried I scressically ; "you out" ""I those confounded daubs of your art !" "Hardly yet," said he, getting redder, "but I hope to."

"Do you expect people will be fools enough to buy any picture you're likely to paint

to take me at my word, for he left the house and I have not seen him since. I have learned, however, that he has been carning a precarious livelihood by giving drawing lessons, and am told he declares he would rather go to the workhouse than be a burden on his relatives. Strange he should speak of me in the plural! How disrespect-ful it sounds!

ful it sounds! It is two years ago that he left me. Often I see my sister's eyes looking at me reproach-fully, and how willingly would I kill the fatted calf for this foolish prodigal if he would give me a chance. Why cannot the boy put his pride in his pocket and ask me to loogive him? are frequently cleansed in this way. The fire

Soft, as damsel's cyc-lash Has in some mysterious way come forth

vain to check. "I am glad," said I, as I paused for want of breath, "that I afford you some amuse-ment."

" It is so funny that I can't help it," said

hen perceiving the nature of our dilemme

"Don't stand laughing there, you foolish boy," and she, " but push us off." Bo he gave us each a vigorous push, and off we went down the stream together, chatt-ing anicably, until a few yards further we reached a private landing piece at the edge of a smooth tawn. Beyond, through the leaves, were glimpses of a preity house of old red brick. A man rolling the lawn came to belp Edith to disembank—s wrinkled old fellow who seemed to watch me with sus-picion. TRON BITTERS.

I returned her kind little bow by raising my hat with difficulty-for all salutations from a cance are difficult-and remained a moment watching her until she disappeared behind the laurel bushes on her way to the house. "I had the misfortune to run into the young lady," said I to the man. "So I nees," and he. "Who lives there?" I inquired with a nod toward the house. "Mrs. Lyail." "The young lady is Miss Lyall then ?" "Yea." We looked at one another for a moment. I wanted to ask some more questions, but evidently the grim-visaged gardener did not intend to gratify my curiosity. "This 'ere's private waters," he remarked ; "that's your way."

"that's your way." "Very good," said I, "I've no wish to tres

So I paddled home thinking about my new

acquaintance. My boatman, in answer to my inquiries, told me that Mrs. Lyall was a widow and that she had two children. "The young iady's a stunner," he observed emphatically.

emphatically. "Bhe is a very charming young lady, if you mean that," said I majestically, to re-prove his familiarity. "That's jes' what I do mean, sir, an' no offense," said he, apologetically. Then I went home to dinner. (To be Continued.)

PERSONAL

HENRI MILNE EDWARDS, the uished scientist, is dying in Paris. PRESIDENT GARRETT, of the B. & O. rall-road, left an estate that foots up about \$15,-000,000.

000,000. EDWABD L. HEDDEN, the new collector of customs of New York, will enter upon his official duties to-day. FRANCIS MURPHY closes his temperance work in Pittsburg for the season, with a grand jublice meeting this week, and then he will take a much needed vacation.

MISS MINNIE VORHIS, who won the Miss MINNIE VORMIS, who won the prize for essays at the last commencement at Elmira college by delivering as her own composition an old article from Scribner's Magazine, has returned the medal.

COLONNEL WILLIAM R. PATTEN, ex-clerk of the New Hampshire House of Repre-sentatives, and ex-city solicitor for Man-chester, New Hampshire, was on Tuesday committed to the insane asylum at Concord. CHAS. LEVI WOODBERRY confidently said at the Boston banquet to Mr. Hendricks that "nothing can prevent the state of Mas-sachusetts becoming Domocratic—not even Ben Butler, the most prominent 'nothing' in that common wealth."

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE wrote the follow ing pasifietic sentence in a private letter to Monsignor Goddard, at Chiselhurst: "I am left alone, the sole remnant of a shipwreck which proves how fragile and vain are the grandeurs of this world."

WILLIAM DRUMMOND, once chief justice of Utah, where he waged a bitter warfare or Brigham Young, has been fined \$5 by a Chicago police justice for stealing paper from the top of a letter-box so as to obtain the

HABRY A. GARFIELD delivered an oration on Socialism at Williams college, and James R. Garfield, the other son of the murdered president, was one of the marshals. Mr. Garfield was given a reception at President Carter's hour

SIR JAMES BACON will next month com SIR JAMES BACON will next month com-plete his term of fifteen years' service as an English vice-chancellor, having been ap-pointed to that office in July, 1870. This judge has no present intention of availing himself of the privilege which will then ac-crue to him of retiring on a pension. He af-fords an instance, which is altogether un-precedented in the English superior courts, of a man of more than 87 years of age admin-istering justice with undiminished intellect.

Pray answerest now. Methinks a moss from the land of Utopia,

-E. Chandler

ies do, Any



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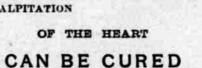
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AP GIVE US A CALL.

The Postal Department.

Some of the criticisms and comments on the new postal rates-and all postal reduc-tions are reforms-indulge the apprehension that the lowered postage fees will re-duce the revenues of the postoffice department, increase the annual deficiencies beyond their present figure, and leave the system, say \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 from elf-support. Certainly this is no very serious matter.

The postoffice department is the one of most general public convenience. The transmission of the news and letters of the people affects every community and in-terests every citizen. It reaches to every s-roads and penetrates the remotest sections, it is far more than self-sustaining ; for all ordinary distances even the ment low rates pay more than all the exdelencies result from the large expense of the far distant portions of the country. This the government ought to pay for, upon the same principle that it supports the arroy, the navy and the other bureaus of public service.

Breaches of Faith.

The ways of the commerce of literature are very mysterious, and those of pub-lichers and authors seem to be past finding out. The public was recently edified with a so-called "special" printed in a half-down leading newspapers on the same day, in each instance dated from a different these, and having all been palmed off and aid for by the respective publishers under the impression that each of them was get-ing a "beat" on his rival contempo-aries. Later it happened that after cer-in chapters of Grant's forthcoming book at been sold to an enterprising magazine mark the whole of the same matter was

plugs are no longer depended upon to flush the water mains, but they are nevertheless used sometimes as aids to that end. The plan adopted by Mr. Martin of wasting water from the bottom of the reservoirs has since been applied by other water engineers with good results. Engineer Brush, of Hoboken, who read a paper on the seration of water be fore the convention of civil engineers at Deer Park last week, said he had adopted the waste from the reservoir bottom. The object is to carry off the sediment and keep the water in constant motion. There may be much of suggestiveness for the local water authorities in the details of these experiences given. There is certainly room for improve ment in Lancaster's water supply.

THE June that has just gone by was one of the driest on record. That is why the aloon-keeper's face was wreathed in smiles for the past thirty days.

THE Lancet calls attention to the danger lurking in the practice of licking adhesive stamps and envelopes, declaring that much local irritation, sore tongues and kindred complaints may be traced to this source. It tes a curious illustration of the way in which disease may be communicated. An envelope received from a person who habiually took large quantities of morphia hypodermically was reclosed by the person who opened it by licking the adhesive surface, with the result of making him violently sick. The mere touch of the tongue of the taker morphia had rendered the gum intensely ous. There is no excuse for licking the dhesive surface, while the same result can be brought about by licking the surface on which the stamp is to be placed. Of course exception is made of those violently love-sick young men who lick the surface of their sweetheart's letter where the stamp had been, forgetful of the fact that the colored coach man licked the stamp and put it on.

It is believed that the Quay moveme as reached its flood tide.

own shared the same fale among the thick weeds. "Oh, my poor book !" exclaimed she, be-fore I had sufficiently recovered from my confusion to apologize. "I beg you a thousand pardons," I stam-mered, pouring a little stream of water over her dress from my paddle in my agitation, "but I didn't see you." "Oh, it can't be helped." said she good-naturedly. "Perhaps you'll be kind enough to pick out my book." She turned toward me and I saw her face was exceedingly pretty one, with ex-pressive gray eyes, soft brown hair, delicate features, and cheeks flushed with the con-fusion my awkwardness had caused. She seemed much more inclined to laugh than to be angry, and I have no donbt my face showed a curious mixture of shame and as-tonishment. THE United States import four-fifths of the sugar they consume, and that amount is by no means small. For every individual of our nearly 60,000,000 of people gets away with fifty-six pounds of sugar per annum. with fifty-six pounds of sugar per annum. England alone surpasses us with sixty-seven pounds a head. The quantity in France is twenty-five pounds, in Germany eighteeen, Hotland eighteen and one-half pounds, Rus-sia eight pounds. This would go to show that the American spends more on the luxurles of life than his foreign brother, which is positive generally admitted. The showed a curious mixture of shame and as-tonishment. I took the book from the water, and after a vain attempt to dry its sodden pages, handed it to the owner. "Shelley," exclaimed I, reading the title. "Yes," said she. "It has met with the same fate as its poor author. She glanced at it with a comical little ex-pression of sorrow. "You are much kinder than I deserve," said I, still feeling red and fooliah ; "the only way I can make amends is by helping you off." "Hadn't you better get off yourself first ?" she answered, laughing. So I commenced a violent struggle with my paddle, vainly splashing the water like a wild goose with a broken wing, but unable to budge an inch. My companion in misfortune, fully appre-ciating the absurdity of the spectacle, burst into a fit of laughter, which she strove in vain to check. "I am glad." and L as I naused for want which is pretty generally admitted. The home consumption of sugar has shown a steady increase. In 1867 it was twenty-nine pounds per capita, and last year it was fifty-four pounds. Recent statistics give the ag-gregate consumption of sugar, exclusive of melassis and symp. for 1854 at 2000 on on mes and syrup, for 1884 at 3,000,000,000 pounds-2,437,000,000 pounds, or four-fifths, of which was imported, and 640,000,000 pounds produced at home. Of the home product 287,712,000 was cane sugar from Louisians duct 287,712,000 was cane sugar from Louisians 14,000,000 pounds cane sugar from other states; 36,576,000 pounds maple sugar; 1,277,-000 pounds beet sugar, chiefly from Call-fornia; 726,000 pounds sorghum sugar, and 300,000,000 pounds glucose. These figures con-clusively prove that the United States have a sweet tooth that they are fond of humoring.

THE cool weather seems to have given resh impetus to Pattison's veto hatchet.

"It is so futney that I can't with " and I she." "Pray don't try on my account," said I magnanimously ; "I am quite aware I owe you some compensation." At this point there was a rustling in the bushes ; a big black dog appeared, and, de-scending to the water's edge, began to bark joyously. "Here's Hoctor," said she, " then Bortle's not far off." Tragic Death of a Cornell Student. atal accident occurred at the iron'bridge A fatal accident occurred at the iron'bridge now building across the Temigemasset river at Livermore Falls, New Hampshire. A bei Devins, a young man and student of Cornell University, and brother of the foreman, while standing on the reinains of the old bridge, was hit by a plank and knocked off, failing fifty-four feet, and striking the rocks be-low. The whole of his left side was crushed When he fell he caught an iron rod, but it proved insufficient and wont down with him. The body was sent to Des Moines, lows, where he parents live.

" Here's Hector," said she, " then Bertie's not far off." I inwardly hoped Bertie might not be a young man inclined to give himself airs. As the spoke the owner of the dog stepped from behind the bushes. He was a nice-looking boy of about twelve, whom I guessed to be her brother. " Huilo, Edith !" he exclaimed, " what's the row,"

ld thy mousta CHAPTER II. It was the delightful June weather that Give Nature a Fair Show.

tempted me to take a cottage on the river, I am, moreover, fond of canoeing, and the Common equity forbids the ruthless robbery of mind and body by excessive demands with out reasonable compensation. Persistence in such a course exhausts all the original force. owner of a cance of greater width and stabil-ity than such craft usually possess. It may be that I do look an odd figure as I sit in my small bark, clad in white flannel and crowned such a course exhausts all the original forces unless they are re-supplied, and the end soon comes. Nothing equals DUFFY'S FUR MALT WHISKEY for perfect efficiency in mental and physical reconstruction. Made from the finest barley by a new purifying process that abso-iutely excludes all huriful elements, it furnish-es nitrogen for the brain, carbon for the system and cleansing for the blood, without clogging the natural channels with the dregs and debris of harmful drugs as decorted medicines do. Any small bark, clad in white flannel and crowned with a large straw hat, but the benefit my health and temper derive from this exhilar-ating amusement more than compensate for the plebeian raillery I meet with. It was to avoid boats manned by incompetent and hoarse-voiced crews of vulgar cockneys that one beautiful afternoon I paddled my cance up a small tributary, whose windings and shallows protected it against the inroads of larger craft. In the meadows on either side I could hear the sweep of the scythe and small the new-mown hay. It was such a day as one should store in the cells of one's memory for the winter as a bee stores of harmful drugs as decocted medic irst-class doctor will coufirm these facts. Outcast London.

the new-mown hay. It was such a day as one should store in the cells of one's memory for the winter as a bee stores honey. I paddled myself about for a long time in peaceful enjoyment, watching the swallows or kingfishers as they flashed through the sunbeams that slanted through the flickering leaves. After swhile turning my cance, I let myself drift down with the stream, guiding myself at intervals with a vigorous stroke of my paddle. Black care had no place beside me that day, and I was deep in a midsummer's dream when well all once a violent shock, followed by a little scream, recalled me to myself and checked my absent career. I was jerked un-comfortably forward and my hat shaken over my eyes. To my dismay I found I had run right into a young lady as I rounded the enrve were the current ran swiftly, who with her cance motionless in a thick growth of weeds, was reading, half concealed by the boughs of a weeping willow. Her book fell into the water ; her cance, driven closer to the bank by the collision, grounded, and my own shared the same fate among the thick weeds.

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