## DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

USLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. (Sundays Excepted) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING, S. W. CORNER CENTER SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

DAILY-Ten Cents a Week. Five Dollars a Year or Fifty Cents a Month. Postage Free. ADVERTISEMENTS from Ten to Fifty Cents

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, ( Eight Pages.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part e state and country. Correspondents are re-ted to write legibly and on one side of the only; and to sign their names, not for licetion, but in proof of good faith. All symous letters will be consigned to the waste Addres all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA.

## The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 28, 1885.

Publishing Bad Novels.

The over-production of bad novels or the fact that almost anything can find a publisher has never been better illustrated than in the case of Admiral Porter, of the navy. Having fallen into the sere and yellowleaf, with little to do and less to think of in his profession-he has simply given up his declining years to the production in the form of novels of the most unmitigated rubbish put into print during re-

cent years.

And yet this dreary stuff, without an idea between its covers, has found publishers who have been willing to send it forth with their honored imprint. In 'the one case-the admiral's maiden attempt at fiction-his so-called novel was much longer than any recent work, and more juiceless and stupid than any recent or remote.

The weakness of these so-called literary attempts may be imagined by the following estimate from the New York Sun where every work 's given careful examinatical and reading, and passed upon with intelligence and fairness: "If blunt, ungracious speech be positively needed to awaken adequate compunction in the admiral, we must tell him that the printing of his cheap, amorphous compositions was a grevious waste of ink. Neither in respect of substance or style have these puerile effusions a trace of merit to justify their indiction on the reader. They without form and void. The so-called "adventures" of "Harry Marline" would bankrupt the publisher of a dime novel series, and the "romance" entitled "Allan Dare and Robert le Diable" produces on the stomach the unpleasant effect of a concentrated extract of the Police Gazette, distilled amid the spasms of delirium tre-

ition to the efforts of the callow nurshings of literature the reading world is to be given everything that the senile can write, it is certainly time to ask what protection publishers give to readers, or what assurance the public has that it is not conferring its patronage upon the products of a kindergarten or a home for indigent old men. It is high time that the press fol-lowed the example set by the Sun and denounced the backand useless books ground out every year simply because publishers can get pay for them as so much job print-

The Cholera in Spain.

It will be noticed that the cholera epidemic shows no signs of abatement in Spain, the list of daily deaths crawling up at times very nearly to 1,000. The Ferran system of inoculation has been tried and found wanting, and in some places people are trying to keep their spirits up by sweet music's charms. The music god traveling in company with death presents an incongruous sight, but it points he moral that a sunny heart and gay irits are the best foils to of ir to any disease. The cholera, viewed from this distance, seems an unimportant foreign occurrence; but if it once gets a foothold in any of the big American cities, the question will be a very serious one. Experience has proved that the best means of preventing this calamity is by exacting the most rigid quarantine. Dr. Leale, one of the five physicians who discussed the subject in the August North American Review, says on this subject: "We who have battled with epidemic Asiatic cholera in its most malignant form at the homes of those affected, can testify that absolute quarantine prevents its entrance, thorough disinfection exterminates it, and proper treatment carries a very large proportion of even the severest cases to recovery." The fact that absolute quarantine prevents the entrance of a fatal disease of this nature should be deeply pondered by those entrusted with the duty of seeing that quarantine regulations are strictly observed.

Shocking Taste.

General Grant's sons seem to want to bury him in a New York park. His wife probably will show better sense. There is no propriety in turning a park into a graveyard; but if the New Yorkers like it and the Grant boys like it and the widow yields to it, so may it be. The rest of the country can endure it.

Grant is likely to be lonely for many a year in the New York park. There are greater men than he in the state, but none likely to leave behind them representatives so feeble-minded as to want to bury them in a play-ground. Once upon a time it was thought that only consecrated ground would do; now it seems that some folks consider the best place to be the least sacred and the most public. It does not matter where the body is laid away, it is true; but it is a wrench of the sensibilities to bury away from the churchyard or ceme-

Railroad Absorption. Mr. Vanderbilt proposes to pay half price for the West Shore and seems likely t) get it at his bid, though some of the owners do not want to surrender. They have a valuable line of road, capable of doing a large business. It would have been a profitable enterprise but for the compatition of the New York Central, which determined to crush it by low freight rates.

Both roads suffered, and the one with the

longest purse naturally conquers.

The contemplation of the absorption of this rival road and of the proposed absorption of competing roads in Pennsylvania surely should engage the efforts of the states of New York and Pennsylvania to prevent so great a public and private wrong. We do not know what power New York has to preserve the West Shore road from being swallowed by the Central anaconda, but we do know that ample power exists in the state of Pennsylvania to prevent such consolidation of competing lines of railroad. If the Pennsylvania railroad can secure control of the Beech Creek and South Pennsylvania roads it can only be by the corruption and infidelity of the high officers of Pennsylvania; and of this we will not suspect them.

CONCERNING Grant's burial place, " Let us have peace.'

None need say that the American is no interested in the history of his own country when the phenomenal popularity of the recent contributions to the history of the ate war in the Century magazine are considered. More evidence in the same direction is afforded by the published fact that the Magazine of American History has been obliged to print three editions of its July number to meet the demand for the series of 'War Studies" it contained. So long as Americans cherish their glorious past, the future of their country is assured.

It is far cheaper to plant forests than to bore artesian wells; and to the latter ex tremity we are surely coming.

It is all nonsense for the telegraph people to say that underground wires for telegraph purposes are too costly and at the same time impracticable. Mr. Jacques, the electrician of the Bell telephone company, has been making some investigations of this subject in France and Germany, the result of which he gives in Science. He finds that sound can be conveyed underground a much greater distance and much more satisfactorily in a city than overhead. While the original cost of the underground system is nearly double that by means of poles, the saving in repairs more than makes up for the difference. Mr. Jacques says: "The yearly cost of repairing an overhead system, is not less than thirty per cent. of the cost of construction, and the line would have to be renewed once in twelve years. The cost of repairing an underground system is practically nil. The Paris tele-phone company, with wires extending to three thousand subscribers, does not keep any repairmen. The durability of an underground system, provided lead-covered cables are used and there is no internal cause of deterioration, is at least thirty years. India rubber cables encased in lead will last the the same length of time. Some have been in use by the French government for this length of time and are now in good condition." And this is why the day of underground wires is bound to come, and very

Many a child might be saved if given a breath of fresh air at the right time. This summer weather is killing many an infant that might live and flourish if its parents would take it away from the heat and dust of the city to the coolness of the country or seaside. Give the infant fair play, remembering that fifty per cent, of the deaths that yearly occur in our cities are those of children unde five years of age.

GINGER ALE has of late years blossomed out into great popularity among those who cannot reconcile to their consciences or their stomachs the sterner stuff of which some drinks are made. A New York dealer reiates that three-fourths of the so-called imported article is made in the United States, and that he has been filling and refilling for the past seven years the bottles that contain foreign labels. that become popular, ginger ale suffers much from the adulterated stuff that is often sold for it. One kind is made from cheap ginger, and is doctored with the extract of red pepper and other chemicals to give it body and bite. The men who make it claim that red pepper is good for the stomach, but they never refer to the other chemicals. In the other, instead of using a pure extract, they buy up wherever they can condemned and spoiled ginger root. Some of them make their own extract from this and re-inforce it with cayenne. Others grind it up and brew a vile ale from it, which they finish with cayenne and glucose. The cheapness of these latter compounds make them very tempting to dealers to sell. But a man who is fond of ginger ale must take his chances with those who risk their happiness on bad water and bad beer.

HYDRANT water now sports the color of cider fresh from the press. Fame and fortune await the inventor of something to clarthe foul and turbid contents of reservoirs.

Ir is the man who has brawn and brain equally well developed that stands the best chance of success in this workaday world; but it is not often that college athletes are found to be close students as well. A brilliant exception to this rule is F. W. Davis, bow oar of the Bowdoin crew at the Worces ter race, who has been awarded the Goodwin prize at Bowdon for the best written com-mencement part, and also the first prize for extemporaneous composition. If he keeps on through life as he has begun, he will be a speaking illustration of how a sound mind may be preserved in a sound body.

EL MAHDI seems to be dead enough to need a successor.

PERSONAL.

Cardinal Nina, formerly papal secretary of state, is dead, in his 74th year. KHALIFA ARDOOLA has assumed the lead-ership of the followers of the late mahdi. HON. JEREMIAH BLACK is credited with saying that the U. S. government was the most obdurate and unrelenting creditor and the most dishonest debtor in the world.

Mr. GLADSTONE is the owner of probably the longest pencil ever made. A manufac-turer at Keswick has sent to him a walking stick, thirty-nine inches long, made of cedar, and forming a large peneil, with a Borrow-dale lead nearly half an inch square running through it. It has a solid silver band, which bears an inscription in verse.

GENERAL A. L. RUSSELL, of Pittsburg, who was the adjutant general of Pennsylvawia during the rebellion, died at Montevideo. uruguay, where he was United States con-sul, during the latter part of May. The first intimation his daughter and other friends in Harrisburg had of his death was a funeral notice which appeared in the Buenos Ayres Standard, of June 2, a copy of which had been received. been received.

Mr. A. A. MUNGER, one of the richest men in Chicago, has just sailed for Europe, where he proposes investing \$200,060 in paintings. He has already \$100,000 invested in paintings, and has just purchased a Meissonier for \$15,000. He proposes to build up a great art gallery for Chicago which shall rival anything of the kind in America. Visitors will have free admittance by ticket and tors will have free admittance by ticket, and ultimately the gallery will be given to the city. As a beginning he has secured twenty-eight paintings. Mr. Munger is a bachelor, and has several millions invested in Chicago real estate, from which he receives an annual income of over \$300,000. income of over \$300,000.

The Real and the Ideal.

The new Lord Rothschild was once appealed to for his opinion as to the difference between the real and the ideal. "The real," said the financier, "is a Spanish coin; the ideal is the Spanish bond."

FEMALE BATHERS. What is nattier or neater,

What is natuer or neater,
What is prettier or sweeter.
Than a dimpled, darling, dalnty, diving belie,
As she plunges in the water,
Like a Triton's darling daughter,
Laughing lightly at each limpld, languid swell!
—From the Beifast Journal.

TENNYSON'S LATEST POEM.

Launching Into Verse Over the Wedding of the Princess Beatrice. From the New York Independent of July 30, The Princess Beatrice was married on the day that General Grant died. Wedding and dying, joying and grieving, fill alternate lines in each day's page of history; and so we carry in our right hand the chaplet we will lay on the bier of our own great dead, and in our left we take the bridal wreath woven by Britain's laureate poet for Britain's youngest princess. Our agent in London has cabled to us the following sweet and worthy lines:

Two suns of Love make day of human life, Which else, with all its pains and griefs and deaths, Were utter darkness; one the sun of dawn, That brightens through the mother's tender And warms the child's awakening world; and

And warms the child's awakening world; and one one The later rising sun of spousal love.

The later rising sun of spousal love, which from her household orbit draws the child To move in other spheres. The mother weeps At that white funeral of the single life, lier maiden daughter's marriage and her tears are haif of pleasure, half of pain. The child is happy ever in leaving her. But thou, True daughter, whose all faithful filial eyes liave seen the loneliness of earthly thrones, will neither quit the widowed crown nor let This later light of love have risen in vain, But, moving through the mother's home, between

The two that love thee, lend a summer life Swayed by each love, and swaying to each love Like some conjectured planet in mid heaven both

The light and genial warmth of double day.

both
The light and genial warmth of double day.
—Tennyson.

Wheat and Corn Crops.

In summarizing its latest crop reports the New York Farmers' Review says: "The parvest of the winter wheat, now nearly completed, furnishes no grounds for increasing our estimates already given of the crop, but rather the contrary, since from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri come reports of many fields not plowed up in the expectation of a partial crop left standing, because they would not pay for the labor of harvesting. Reports of injury to spring wheat from rust, insects or other cause come from some localities, but as yet do not indicate such injury as to appreciably affect the output of the crop, which is rapidly approaching harvest, and promises an average yield for the acreage sown. Taking the cropas a whole, it is in a critical stage now, and a few days of unfavorable weather might work great injury to it. Corn has made a wonderful advance since our last report. It is in good condition for the season of the year and affords no ground for worry. With average weather for the next six weeks a magnificent crop will be realized." ompleted, furnishes no grounds for increas

Eight New Cardinals. A papal consistory was held in Rome on Monday. The pope delivered an allocution. Archbishop Moran, of Australia; Archbishop Meheles, of Cologne; Archbishop Capecel latre, of Capua; Archbishop Battaglini, of Bologna; Bishop Schiaffino and Monsignor Cristofori were created cardinals. Two other cardinals were named in petto. Eighteen archbishops and bishops were nominated, in-cluding the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, president of Maynooth college, Ireland, as a successor to the late Cardinal McCabe in the archbis roprie of Dublin, and the Right Rev. Dr Gross as archbishop of Oregon. U. S. A.

Preserving One's Health. Physician (to patient)-"You should take two grains of quinine every hour or half

hour.' Patient-"Great Scot! doctor, isn't that rather often ?" Physician-"No. Take it in a little

Patient-"All right. Two grains every-Patient—"All right. Two grains every— iow often did you say?"
Physician—"Every hour or half hour."
Patient—"All right, doctor. Two grains every half hour."

Not Much to Spare. From the New York Times.

Girl--- I will look at your hammocks, Dealer—Yes, miss. Now, there is some-hing nice. Not expensive, and at the same time pretty and strong.

Girl—It doesn't look very strong.

Dealer—I will guarantee it to sust weight of three hundred pounds, miss. Girl-Let me see-one hundred and twenty nd one hundred and sixty-five would bust two hundred and eighty-five—very well I will take that one.

The President Didn't Fish on Sunday. Inasmuch as many letters are pouring into the White House containing clippings from religious newspapers censuring the presiden and his party for having gone fishing while at Woodmont recently, it seems proper to say that the charge is absolutely without foundation. The laws of Maryland and Virginia and the regulations of the Woodmon club forbid fishing on Sunday. Even if the president had not the strong respect for the Sabbath which he entertains, he might be

expected to respect the laws and the rules of his hosts. Fast Horses in Minnesota. During an exhibition performance of Com-

modore Kittson's flyers at Rochester, Minn., on Monday, pacer Johnston made a mile in 2:11 4, the fastest mile ever made in Min-2:1124, the lastest fille ever made in Min-nesota. Ollie Becker and Firebrand then made a running race in harness, the former winning by a length and a half in 1:53%. This is believed to be the fastest mile ever made in harness,

IN MEMORIAM.

U. S. Grant, General and Ex-President. For the INTELLIGENCER, His work being done, let him sleep, let him In that land where his fathers have gone be

His sun hath gone down in the far distant west, To arise on a better and happier shore. This wreath is now woven with friendship and

And laid with respect on the tomb where he sleeps ; The Angel of Death will take it above, And place it around him where nobody weeps

His deeds will survive him in song and in story, The commander-in-chief and the president

He sleeps his last sleep, let him rest in his glory, Enshrined in the folds of the Red, White and -Rev. J. J. Mc Itvaine.

"I sold in two years thirty-three thousand one hundred and twenty (33,129) bottles of Hunt's Remedy. It is a valuable medicine for kidney discusses."

W. B. BLANDING, Prov. jy28-lwdcod&w LANCASTER, PA., July 26, 1885.

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Nourishing Nutriment for Nursing Mothers. Scientists and physicians universally agree in ascribing the most healthful tonic and nutritive qualities of all grains to barley. This is one great reason why Dursy's Punz Malt Whiskey is so exactly suited to the requirements of mothers at the critical time when their systems mothers at the critical time when their systems are extraordinarily taxed to supply proper nourishment for both themselves and their off spring. It is absolutely free from all adultera-tions and impurity and the best doctors strongly recommend it for the above purposes as the only reliable and safe article to use. Sold by all reliable grocers and druggists.

Famous for Pamilies.

Most appropriately is Brown's Iron Bitters called a family medicine in view of such cases as that of Mrs. Cook, of 57 Felinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J. The lady writes, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters since last summer with great benefit, especially for indigestion and always buy half a dozen bottles at once. There are three to use it; we all feel stronger than for years before, and can recommend it to all who suffer from dyspepsia, loss of strength or indigestion, rightfully termed the king of evils."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Persons Who are Past Fifty will find Dr. Ken nedy's Favorite Remedy Just about the medi-cine they need when they need a medicine at all. The ten years which follow that age are full of dangers which do not threaten younger men and women. This preparation gives tone to the system, greatly expels impurities and prevents the outcropping of diseases the seeds of which may have been sown in earlier life. Why not live out all your days in health and strength.
Jlyio-Imd&w

Tax public lacks not a genuine remedy for skin diseases in Glenn's Sulphur Soap. "Hill's Hair Dye," black or brown, lifty cents. ly27-lwdcod&w

I have taken one bottle of DR. GRAVES'
HEART REGULATOR for Heart Disease and
find it all I could desire. A. A. Holbrook, Worcester, Mass. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls,
Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per bottle at druggists

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Needing renewed strength, or who suffer from infirmities peculiar to the sex, should try Brown's Iron Bitters,

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This medicine combines Iron with pure vege-table tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stim-ulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly Invigorates. Clears the complexion and makes the skin smooth. emooth.
It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron medical control of the constipation in the constipation in the constipation in the constitution of the constitution in the constituti

cines do.

Mus. ELIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Milwankee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 25, 1881:

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness laddes have in life. Also cured the of Liver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has been beneficial to my children." Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red nes on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER, Made BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALLIANDERS, LADIES' HAND BOOK—Useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, informa-tion about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any uddress on receipt

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CHAS. McGLADE,

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