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f the mate and country. Overespondents are re-meded to write togethly and on one side of the mater only; and to sign their names, not for materials, but in proof of good faith. All manymous latters will be consigned to the was a

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTEE. MARCH 15, 1886.

The Bishop Rides a High Horse. It is to be regretted on his own account, ar more than for the cause he attacks, that Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, an ecclesiastic of some note, should discuss the subject of nation in the flippant, unscientific and racious style of his article in the Forum on this theme. It is not enough for his atment of the topic to say that what is ew in it is not true, and what is true in it is not new. He indulges in the broad and sweeping statement that "those who are the first to be ignited by a craze are known as 'cranks'; and, with a few exceptions, ere science has been partially consulted and assumed, on slender grounds, to be decisively in its favor, the movement has received its sudden impulse from this class of the community." Here is a complete and pitiful begging of the question. There no craze whatever over cremation. On the contrary whatever of

oning, prejudice or fanaticism is nifested upon the subject is marshalled entirely in opposition to the movement. It is unquestionable true that anybody who advocates a social or sanitary reform, at variance with long established custom, is rated as a " crank," and the pioneers of every onward movement take this risk until their reform is vindicated; but an Episcopal bishop, discussing what he announces as "a grave question," might be expected to rise to a higher plane than that of calling names, seeing that this mode of warfare so often practiced has never yet proved effective to balk or defeat a meri-

But the polemical bishop finds an argu-ment in the baleful effects of the crematory chimney. As a sweet morsel under his tongue he rolls the charge that the "pestilent gases" from "the temples of Pluto" will pollute the houses of the living. The investigation of earnest scientific men to discover just exactly what is the nature of these gases is thus treated by the controversial divine :

versial divine:

Sir Thomas Browne praises the old heathen, because, when they kindled the pyre, "they did so aversely, turning their isses from it—a handsome symbol of unwilling ministration." Not so your retrograde Christian! He delights in the performance; he climbs to the top of a chimney and smells the reasting carcass. This was actually the fest performed of late in the inauguration of a crematory. The proboscis detected "no smell;" matter is odorless, if not wholly imperishable, then.

It would have been much more to the

It would have been much more to the purpose of an earnest argument and more after the fashion of a sincere searcher and reporter of truth to have ascertained the results of a scientific analysis to ascertain the nature of the products of combustion of the human body during incineration. ich an investigation has been made by Prof. T. R. Baker, Ph. D., of the Millersville State Normal school, to throw light upon the contention whether poisonous es are given off polluting the air. The usion of science was " that not any of the many and various tests, either at the crematorium or in my laboratory, of the oducts under consideration, indicated he presence of anything that would pollute the air. The burning of the body produces no material difference in the gases escaping from the chimney. The volume of the chimney products did not seem to be inased by the burning of the body, and the products had precisely the same odor ring cremation that they had before the body was put in the retort."

It is true the analysis of gases, either from a graveyard or crematory, from a sewer or earth closet, is not so peculiarly "nice a business as that of Bishop Coxe, but when undertaken in a scientific and reverent spirit, for a public purpose, it is quite as ich entitled to respectful consideration as the labor of a learned divine who ridiales science and ignores facts.

This man, who professes horror of the ets "on which decent minds restrain their fancies," and turns with affected disgust from the "instinct of hyenas, digging up the dead and feasting on the effluvia indulges in such choice rhetoric as this : "Who can enjoy an imagination enlisted hiefly on the side of all that should be kept set of mind as well as out of view? In the cut of mind as well as out of view? In the crematory all this is forced upon the mind: we do violence to the dead and attend the process. Think of the horrors of the criaping, stackling, reasting, steaming, shriveling, blazing features and hands that yesterday were your soul's delight. Think of the oven dying open. * The antechamber of the Fintonian fane was fitted with an insupportable stench * Some subject whose girth needed hoops like a beer barrel had exploded from an overcharge of gasen."

It needs no imagination, "enlisted chiefly on the side of all that should be kept out of mind as well as out of view."

ept out of mind as well as out of view, let the horrors of the graveyard after body is laid away to mould; and been the "rozsting carcass" and the "rot-corpse" the fastidious nose or other sense has little to discriminate Phis super-nice bishop goes on however, o feast his imagination upon the the thought of "a gentle wife or the thought of "a gentle wife cr aing child thrust remorselessly into the to shrivel and crackle and roast this reach of eye and crackle and roast's this reach of eye and ear," and with "a got of 'blue and red and lemon-colored agues of fire, shooting forth from mouth eye-hoks, and exploding from the eye-hoks, etc., etc." The thought of ligious rites committing a hody to fire the earth, of easting ashes to the earth, of easting ashes to

with horror! By what authority does he say: "A clergyman would sully his sur-plice who should consent to officiate in Pluto's face at the actual burning"? It will occur to the candid mind that a clergy man who, in this vein of gross misrepresen tation, coarse abuse and revolting fancy. usses a serious question sullies his office beyond eradication of the stain.

Not Utah Mormons. It is to be hoped that the moralists. whether preachers, politicians or editors, who are stirred to hot indignation by the sin of Mormondom and the shame of poly-

gamy, will not be misled by the reports of some social shortcomings that reach us from Eastern Pennsylvania. It seems that some pretended Mormon missionaries who went through the country lately found a lot of young girls quite ready to be induced to quit the rural hearthstones and become the sharer of part of a Utah patriarch's home, estate and affections, and even their parents

York, and while some of the girls have returned home in shame others abide in sin. It is to be feared that without reading the whole story the circumstance may be siezed upon by the anti-Mormon zealots to furnish new grounds for attack against the Latter-day Saints. It will be well therefore to consider that it presents a phase of social life in the East no less discreditable than the abuses in Salt Lake City which have occasioned so much indiscriminate pulpit and political denunciation. That such things are possible, right here in the East, shows a condition of things which is very well calculated to embolden the as-

have consented to the change. Now it

develops that the pretended missionaries

were procurers for vile purposes in New

thyself." THE cost of the special train carrying the remains of the late Senator Miller to California was \$20,000. The government should set an example in simple funerals.

sailed Mormon to say, "physician, heal

A TELEGRAM announces that John Egender was fatally shot in Pittsburg while re-hearsing amateur theatricals. The particulars of the tragedy show that the fatality

PHILADELPHIA councils advertise for Massachusetts carpet for city supplies, though Philadelphia manufactures more carpet than all New England. The Quaker City's provincialism can now in some measure be un-

An enterprising Berks county citizen, Prof. George H. Thompson, has invented an apparatus to save live stock in stables from death by fire. Passing along the front of the manger is a tubular bar which holds the partitions of the stalls in position. This bar extends from one end of the stable to the other. Below it is a half-inch steel wire cable sufficiently strong to draw twenty tons. This cable is fastened by spring hooks to each end of the barn. To this cable the horses or cattle are hitched with a snap book. In case of fire, by the action of a key applied on the outside of the barn to the tubular bar the stalls are unlocked and the animals unhitched, ready to be drawn out, all fastened to the cable. Any horse can be unhitched from any part of the line, the same not interfering with the arrangements of the remainder. In this manner one or twenty horses can be taken out in case of fire without entering the barn or backing the animals a single inch. The device is universal in its action and also automatic, as the inventor has applied neasures by means of electricity which in a barn will assume a certain temperature, the unhitching rod will be turned and all the nimals taken from the barn if no human being is near them. It is a great scheme, if

Ir is said that gold has been discovered ear Greencastle in Franklin county. Farmers will not, however, desert their plows if not the suriferous metal.

A most interesting adjudication ade by Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, few days ago, which is destined to add not little to that young jurist's reputation Horace Binney, jr., a well-known lawyer long since dead, many years ago held a mortgage on two properties in Philadelphia, Nos. 1.115 and 1.117 Lombard street. The mortgage on the first property was paid off, but on the second mortgage. In 1872 Morris Brown, a colored shoemaker, bought the property 1,117 for \$4,500, having taken out a search for unsatisfied mortgages, which was returned clear. It was not until nine years mand was made upon Mr. Brown for arrearages of interest on the mortgage of \$2,375, nd the poor man being unable to secure aid from any quarter, was sold out by the sheriff and turned into the street. He then filed a bill against the estate of Mr. Binney, who had meanwhile died, for \$5,265, with interest based upon the Pennsylvania law that in cas of a concealed crime the statute of limitations shall begin to run from the date of the discovery of the traud. The case was referred to a master, who held that Mr. Binney's act was only a mistake, and that therefore the statute of limitations had expired. Passing upon the exceptions filed to this report, Judge Gordon decides that Binney's act while not strictly fraudulent must be equitably regarded as constructive fraud. On this hypothesis the statute of limitations only begins to run from the time of the discovery of the fraud, and thereby the poor colored man's property is saved. The manner in which Judge Gordon brushed aside legal cobwebs to do an act of great justice will increase his repute with fair-minded men of all shades of

WITH reference to the complaint that no contracts for the care of the soldiers' orphans with the school managers are on file in the department, Ex-Supt. Wickersham explains that the law requires no such contracts : it only empowers and authorizes them; they have never been made because the common wealth was supposed to be in better position without them. Dr. Wickersham promises further discussion of the whole subject.

PERSONALS.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY says, "Women have more wit than humor." THE QUEEN'S sentiments regarding home rule for Ireland are said to be undergoing a

MAURICE L. MUHLEMANN, of Washington, has been appointed deputy assistant reasurer at New York. DAN DOUGHERTY, lawyer, orator and lecturer, will take down his shingle in Phila-delphia and tack it up in New York.

Mr. Tilden has, it is said, ordered the captain of his yacht to get the Viking in readiness for a cruise to begin some time in

BISMARCE modestly declares that it would be an advantage to Europe to have a central conservative power like Germany to preserve

DR. AUSTIN FLINT, SR., the well known New York physician, died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence, on Saturday, at the age of 74 years.

EDWIN BOOTH and Signor Salvini will ap-pear together in "Othello," "King Lear" and "Hamlet," at the Philadelphia Academy of Music next May.

JACOB THOMAN, the actor, who was re-cently cremated in this city, was the original Lone Fisherman in Rice's "Evangeline," a comic opera which has been successfully revived in New York.

MRS. GORMAN, mother of the senator from Maryland, died in Washington Sunday night of general debility incident to advanced age. She was for many years an active worker in the temperance cause. insteed of dust to dust, fills his soul MAJOR GENERAL POPE will be placed or

And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficacy of Burdock Blood Bitters. This splendid blood tonic is without a peer. For sale by H. B. Cochran, draggist, 157 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Troubled with asthma for eight years. Not quite two bottles of Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured no completely, after spending over \$100 without the slightest benefit." This is what August Trubner, of Tyrone, Pa., says. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the dose and the strength of it. In using Burdock Blood Bitters a teaspoonful for the little ones and two teaspoonfuls for grown folks are all that is necessary at one time. This magnificent medicine is not only economical but very pleasant to the taste. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

the retired list next Tuesday, and the prediction is made at the war department that Brigadier General Howard will be nominated as his successor before the week is out.

HERRY B. COURTNEY, of Wilmington, Delaware, a leading stockholder of the Dismond Match company, which has its headquarters in Wilmington and branch factories in Michigan and Connecticut, died Friday night, aged about 60 years. He leaves an estate of \$5,000,000.

EDWIN BOOTH declines to contribute to the McCullough monument fund, "because there were other men, greater actors than he, who have no monument to their memory, notably Edwin Forrest and my father. To erect a monument now to McCullough would be an invitious distinction."

MARK TWAIN is greatly elated over the unparalleled success of General Grant's Memoirs, the first edition of which will yield a larger profit than that of any other one book ever printed. Twain is the real backbone of the firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., who publish the book and invested all his fortune in it.

fortune in it.

GEORGE BRUMM, of Boise City, Idaho, brother of Congressman Brumm, is in Minersville, Pa., trying to force his 19-year-old daughter to accompany him to the West. When the child was 9 months old her mother died and her father placed her in the care of George Roads. She now refuses to go and her father has begun habeas corpus proceedings to force her to accompany him. ngs to force her to accompany him.

lings to force her to accompany him.

ROBERT GARRETT'S new house in Baltimore has a magnificent bath room. The celling represents a lattice, upon which morning glories twine and climb and creep. The design was painted on marble by means of an overlaying composition, and, on being fired, the medium meited away and the color, sinking in, became incorporated with the marble. This has resulted in the soft radiance of blended colors and marble. The design is in radiating sections, with the interstices occupied by small octagonal panels, which are the mirrors on which they tiny Cupids are painted. The bath tub—or pool, speaking more properly—is of silver and Tennessee marble, and is furnished with water through solid brass pipes and gold-plated fixtures. plated fixtures.

HOGH M. NORTH, ESQ.



A Cortrait of One of the Eminent Lawyers

Eastern Pennsyluania. From Saturday's DAILY INTELLIGENCER. In the county, the tederal and the state supreme courts he is a familiar and conspicu-ous figure. By common judgment of the profession he stands in the first rank of ad-vocates and counsellors, and during the en-tire existence of the Lancaster Bar association he has been president of that body by unanimous election, holding membership likewise in the American Bar association. The books bear ample testimony to his par-ticipation in a large share of the important cases tried in the tribunals where he prac-

Mr. North has the advantages of a clear, logical mind; of a tenacious memory; of an impartial judgment; of early-acquired habits of industry that enable him to engage in or industry that enable him to engage in thorough research and come to his opinions with care, and of positive and aggressive qualities in enforcing them. He has a fine presence and enjoys vigorous heatth and un-impaired bodily faculties. He is a member impaired bodily faculties. He is a member of St. Psul's Episcopal church, Columbia, and takes a very sctive part in the promotion of its prosperity and its parish work. His wife was the daughter of the late Hon. Thos. E. Franklin, and their children, a daughter and son, are growing into womanhood and youth. Mr. North resides in a beautiful massion in the central part of Columbia. mansion in the central part of Columbia, and besides his home office shares an office with his brother E. D. North, esq., in this city, and is in town nearly every day of the

What torture the sufferer from dyspepsia endures no tongue can tell. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills promptly relieve the pain and cure the disease.

You can give your baby Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup without the least injurious effect. It costs 25 cents. As a cleanser and invigorator for hogs Day's Horse Powder has no equal. Farmers should

Do not cough in church. Take Red Star Cough Cure with you. Twenty-five cents.

to bathe babies gums. It relieves all pain and is harmless. Price, 25 cents. Parents remember Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine relieves inflammation of the throat and tubes of the lungs and cures cough and eroup. Dr. Hand's medicines for sale at Coentan's drug store, 137 and 139 N. Queen street. Price, 25 cents. ml-lmd&w

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." which are sugar coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By draggists.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There Must be an Open Road between the food we eat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicken, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stomach and liver are chief. Most people have more or less experience of the horrors of constipation. Prevent it, and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs. mar. 0 imeod&w

"In the past three months I have sold one hundred and six bottles of Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Never saw a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. Cured an internated throat for me in twenty four hours; never falled to relieve my children of cronn." (F. Hell.) to relieve my children of croup." C. R. Hail, druggist, Grayville, Ill. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

COLDEN'S Liquid Beef Tonic! As a tonic in all cases of debidty and weakness, cannot be surpassed. mi5-lwdcod&w

How absurd to wheeze with a cough which Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. m15-iwdcod&w

"Has magical pain killing and healing properties. Half of a fifty-cent bottle cured me of rheumatism and a cold that had settled in my back. Feel as well as I e ver did in my life." Otto J. Doesbury, pro'p Holland City News, Holland, Mich., speaking for Thomas' Eelectric Ott. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Has been using Burdock Blood Bitters as a liver remedy and finds them very officacious." Chas. L.Ainsworth, 41 Yance Block, Indianapoits, 1nd. For sale by H. B. Goehran, druggist, 187 and 199 North Queen street Lancaster.

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Many suffering people drag themselves about with failing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking into the grave, when by using Parker's Tonic they would find acure commencing with the first dose, and vitality and strength surely coming back to them.

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Long Suffering from Stone in the Kidneys, It is by no means strange that Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful:

will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful:

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

DEAR SIR: Until within a recent date, I had for several years suffered greatly from gravel, called by the doctors the Brick Dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of I.R. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, I tried it, and after using about one and one-half bottles I voided a stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, of 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece, that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have telt no pain. I now consider myssif cured, and cannot express my thankfulness and gratitude for so signal a deliverance from a terrible disease. You have my consent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours truly,

No. 19 Marshal St., Ida Hill, Troy, N. Y.

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Or. Romedy's "Favorite Remedy" is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Hidney and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and all disorders arising from an impurestate of the blood.

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