Daily Intelligencer.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (EIGHT PAGES.) ed Every Wednesday Morning

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Britte and Southers, Commandents and Requestes to white Labour and on one and or the MAZE DOLY; AND TO SAME THEIR MASS, MAY FOR PRODUCTION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL MONIMORS LETTERS WILL BE COMMANDED TO THE MASTE BARRY, Address all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 16, 1886

Let the Punishment Fit the Crime. Senator Adams, of Philadelphia, is an ntire convert now to the efficacy of the bill which he introduced into the state Senate winter before last to punish wifepeaters with flogging; and which was laughed at and abused out of all recognition by the majority of that body. Its patron proposes to test the benefits of popular agitation and has been lecturing to the Social Science association of Philadelphia

It appears, however, from the reports of his address, as we tried to point out when the bill was pending, that there is no argument for the establishment of the whipping post as a mode of punishing this class of offenders that is not as good and even better for its extension to numerous other crimes. To start with, we do not believe wife-whippers are very numerous; the greater proportion of the cases are probably such as no device of law would ever bring to judicial notice; and again the law has always, for wise reason, guarded with jealous care against the encouragement of actions in which husband and wife are on different sides. The argument that when a man is sent to a jail for wife-beating his family is deprived of his support has ne particular weight; so it is when he is imprisoned for any other cause, and this kind of husbands are not generally of much support to their families-indeed they are a burden upon them. As to violent punishment being a fit return for physical assault, that is equally true of all like offenses.

But we have not changed our minds as to the propriety of flogging as a punishment for a great variety of crimes, and the policy is not a consistent one that sets up the whipping post in the nursery and the school room and takes it out of the court yard. In our judgment it is not only a fit application of the law, but it is a good thing for the offender's reformation and the warning of evil-doers. Mr. Adams has collected a large amount of valuable testimony that goes far beyond the scope of his bill, even though not so intended. In 1883 the legislature of Maryland passed a bill to so punish wife-beaters, and the district attimore says that after the first conviction the crime ceased as if by magic in that state. If this be true why should it not be extended? The jail system of the country is notoriously bad, ineffective to restrain criminals and to prevent or punish crime. The number of inmates is constantly increasing. If the whipping post were set up for about two-thirds of the criminals and the work-house for beggars and tramps, society would be greatly relieved. It can do no harm to give it a fair

Judge and Jury.

A case has been extensively reported of Judge Albright, in Allentown, indulging in the most severe abuse of a jury because it acquitted a man whom he thought the evidence proved guilty; and there seems to be a disposition to applaud his sternness and outspokenness. There is undoubtedly a good deal of

looseness in the manner of selecting jurymen, and some wrongs in the results. Jury issioners include unfit men in making up their lists and select often from improper motives. Fit men shrink from service and excuse themselves or are excused from attendance upon the citizen's duty in this capacity. Counsel appeal to considerations that should have no weight in determining a verdict and courts are often vexed with unrighteous conclusions. But the jury in its sphere is coordinate with the court; and a juryman once he gets into the panel is not accountable to the judge for his verdict and is not to be lectured by him for it. He is the judge of the facts, between his conscience and his God; and the increasing tendency of Pennsylvania judges to scold juries for their verdicts is to be reprehended, not encouraged.

There is a great deal of complaint about the partiality and interference of courts in the trial of matters of fact. They frequently start with an opinion or a prejudice in a case and color their rulings and their charge with it. For this there is no remedy save in an appeal for a correction of their law.

But when they hand the case over to the jury to pass upon its facts, we hold they have no right to abuse jurymen for finding differently from what is expected of them. They may set the verdict aside; but they have no right to impugn the honesty of jurors, nor to scold their stupidity.

Codification of the Law.

David Dudley Field has had respectful hearing from an audience of Philadelphia lawyers upon his favorite subject of the codification of the law. Strong as has been the prejudice of the profession against this innovation upon the practice and theory of urisprudence, it has unquestionably gained steadily in popular favor; and it begins to look as if it would eventually prevail. It and netted himself about \$700.

Messas, Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Crain, of Toxas; Outhwalte, of Ohio; Stewart of Stewart of Toxas; Outhwalte, of Ohio; Stewart of Ste is useless to deny the antiquated forms, the surplusage, the complication and cumbersomeness of many of our mod-

profession. For these it is proposed to substitute the more certain and authoritative odification of the state, and the objections to it seem to be more sentimental than sound in their appeal to a practical age.

A Notable Test.

A very significant test of the comparative merits of Sumatra and Lancaster county leaf tobacco for eigar wrapping purposes has been made by Mr. R. H. Brubaker, of this city, at the suggestion of Mr. Geo. Storm, of the great manufacturing firm of Straitton & Storm. It seems to prove conclusively the possibility of attaining satisfactory results from perfection of quality in the native product; and that if a 75cent duty tax is rigorously laid and colected honestly upon the imported article, Lancaster county growers need not fear the competition of the world.

Mr. Storm sent to Mr. Brubaker a carefully selected quantity of Sumatra tobacco. weighing 17 ounces and containing 217 leaves, worth \$1.50 per pound; with a request that it be manufactured for comparison with some home wrapper goods. Mr Brubaker entrusted the work to one of our local cigar-makers, Wm. H. Smith, who selected an exactly even quantity of Lancaster county Havana, balancing the Sumatra in weight, counting 83 leaves, and bought at 40 cents per pound.

The result was that the Sumatra covered 491 cigars; the Lancaster county wrapped 493 cigars, with a much larger quantity of waste and offal being left. In appearance the product of the home raised tobacco is quite up to the other, and in quality it is far superior.

SELDOM has cyclone been so disastrous to human life as was that in Minnesota on Wednesday. The latest reports show a list of 83 killed and about 200 wounded.

SIR CHARLES DILKE, having failed of vindication in the outrageous charges preferred against him in the Crawford trial, throws himself on the mercy of the queen, making a full denial of everything. This method of procedure would have been more fitting at the time of the trial.

APPARENTLY the reading world are not to be let off by the Grant family in the publication of the memoirs of the dead general. Col Fred, Grant has told an interviewer that it he found himself, in the future, situated so that he could devote the necessary time and study to the completion of a volume such as he has contemplated, he would undertake the task. "It was his first intention," he added, "to complete his father's book up to the time of the general's death, and all the necessary material had been collected and was now in the possession of the family. But this plan was abandoned. When the public expected another volume, the success of the book already put forth might be hindered." It is this latter feature, success, that is be coming too prominent in the Grant literature, and if it is continued to be worked to the extent that it has been lately, the public will acquire a distinct realization of it

---PHILADELPHIA scarcely took any notice of Arbor Day, which is so much the worse

WHAT an innocent old cove is Prince Bismarck! In explaining his bill for the expropriation of the land of the Poles, in Posen, he says it was an act of self-defense for Germany, to avert the Polish destruction of Germanism, and to prevent the inhabitants of large communities having a German ancestry from becoming wholly Polanized, as the history of the past thirty years showed they were tending to become. This is a bumillating reflection on German government methods. If Poland so naturally absorbs the German, there must be something radically wrong with the German treatment of the German. That this is really the case is manifest by the large immigration of German people to this country every year. But for Bismarck to give this excuse for his barbar is in the road of the Iron Chancellor's ambitious schemes, and it must be crushed, and this furnishes the best explanation of the situation.

THE Hazeltine collection of paintings in New York was sold in three nights for \$243,233, which is pretty big money for luxuries in this period of strikes.

THE sentiment is growing that the English opposition to Irish home rule is a prejudice and not a conviction. ---

WHEN the gods quarreled on Mount Olympus we are told that they were guilty of belittling conduct that would have been scorned by plain every-day mortals. This thought is suggested by the cat-and-dog contest that is now going on between the editors of the New York Sun and World. Editor Dana's paper recently made the statement that "Mr. Pultizer's check for \$5,000 was among the campaign funds of the Republican National committee in 1884," whereat Mr. Pulitzer denominates the statement as a lunatic lie and further says that "whoever repeats this stupid fabrication after the repeated statement of its shameless groundless ness is either a scoundrelly idiot or an idiotic scoundrel." Editors should be the very last people in the world to lose their tempers.

HAPPY Lebanon county! It is free of debt, the commissioners having recently paid off all claims, aggregating \$16,400.

THE total value of the dairy products of the country that were exported during the eleven months ending March 31, 1886, was \$9 922. 666. For the same period of 1885 it was \$14,-073,933. This is quite a reduction.

For solid information, spicy entertainment, useful instruction and universal interest to-morrow's issue of the INTELLIGENCER will be indeed a notable one. There will be a short story of great dramatic power and exquisite pathos, by one of the first writers of the day; a new poem by the author of "'Ostler Joe"; "Uneas" will have a sharp talk about some social and literary phases of life in Lancaster and elsewhere; "Sindbad" will tell of two hours at the Eastern penitentiary; the Republican campaign for county officers will be fully reviewed; in our picture gallery will be hung the portraits of one of Lancaster's leading lawyers and foremos citizens, and the picture of a great Amer I:an beauty; Daniel Webster's "Confession of Faith" having been found, note wil be made of it; and the greatest possible variety of literary, religious, sporting and humor ous miscellany will be supplemented with the most complete reports of all the news of

the day from Lancaster to far Cathay, PERSONAL.

THE LATE JOHN WELSH, of Philadelphia left his estate to his children. His persona estate amounts to \$100,000. JOHN H. NOYES, the founder of the Oneida community, died at his home, Nia-gara Falls, Ont., on Monday. EMELIO CASTELAB, the Spanish statesman

characterizes the home rule measure as "Gladstone's crowning act." WALT WHITMAN, the poet, lectured on Lincoin's death in the Chestnut street opera house, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, and netted himself about \$700.

who last week visited Washington for the first time in seventy-five years, is an old-fashioned Democrat who applied for the postmastership at Barkhamstead, Conn., under President Madison, and who visited the capital to see if his recommendations had been examined.

REV. J. T. SATCHELL, formerly of the Duke street M. E. church, this city, was welcomed on Thursday evening to his new charge by a social meeting of the Young People's association of the Green street Methodist Episcopal church, Philadelphia. Bishop Mallalieu made an address and wound up by suggesting that a good thing for them to do would be to save up \$400 and give him for some Southern schools which he is starting.

THE PARM BOY. A Tribute to the Lad Who Starts Late But Often Gets There.

From the Detroit Tribune. My son, do not smile derisively at the farm boy, toiling contentedly yonder by the way-side. He is not attired as trimly as you are: nay, his trousers bag at the knees and hang on him locsely by one suspender, his hat was less shapely than it was spring before last, and his boots are coarse and roomy, but some years hence you may be down at Washington begging his influence to help you get a little \$1,000 postoffice.

And the farm boy may not write as prettily as you do, but in the near future his

tily as you do, but in the near future his plain, every-day signature may draw agreat deal better than your beautiful autograph, at the bank.

No, my son, the farm boy does not begin his active career under a \$10 plug hat, neither does he leave his victuats untasted and fade away to a shadow because he can not have a single-barreled eye-glass, but not unfrequently he goes up front in due season without a plug hat or single-barreled eye-glass to his back. glass to his back.

The farm boy is not familiar with the lap

The farm boy is not familiar with the laps of luxury, and in his working clothes he does not resemble a fragile hot-house flower, but he is full of grit. Very likely he is not getting much more than his board and clothes for his labor just now; a silver dollar may seem almost as big as a cart wheel to him, but he is storing up experience that is better than gold—fine, all wool experience full two yards wide—experience that will pull him through places in which you may get mired in spite of your college education and highly cultured legs.

I know that you can waitz all around that I know that you can waitz all around that uncouth farm boy, my shapely son, tor he has not had time to educate his feet so that they might not get tangled up with each other in the mad, mazy whiri; but if you don't keep your eyes open and the inside works of your head tousy he will be likely to waitz so far ahead of you on the race course of success that you won't see his coat tails after the end of the first country.

that you won't see his coat tails after the end of the first quarter.

Oh, no, the farm boy hasn't much time to read, but I do not doubt but that he uses well the little he has. He has a great deal of exercise in the open air. His father is a very lively old man. He works like a barrel of new cider, and when his resonant voice is heard thundering through his ancestral halls at 4 a. m. there is a general resurrection on the premises. the premises.

At noon our merry farm-boy comes in with an appetite like a sausage machine, and after he has swallowed his dinner his father invites him out under the early barvest apple tree to turn the grindstone while he is resting his back. The energetic old farmer can always find somes thing for the farm-boy to do while he iy resting his back at noon, and he generall finds it.

In the evening the tired farm-boy reads his few books and papers and is thus soaking in valuable information in small but effective doses, whilst you, my beautiful son, are for-getting a large part of that valuable knowledge which cost me a very high price. May-hap it does not seem so valuable to you be-cause I paid for it.

But you are not such a bad boy, after all is said, and I am not finding fault with you at

all. I merely suggest in a gentle sort of way that you should not smile derisively at the tooling tarm-boy.

Look about you, my son, among the suc-

cessful men in every calling. A large ma-jority of them were once toiling farm boys, who absorbed book knowledge out of business hours; and there are not many hours which are not business hours on the farm,

my son.

The farm-boy early learns the value of time The farm-boy early learns the value of time. He can't help but learn that, and he learns it so hard that he never forgets it. If he leaves the old farm to satisfy a swelling ambition, you will most likely soon find him on one of the front seats of the synagogue. And whenever you do find him, my son, in the editorial chair, in the White House at Washington, in the halls of Congress, governor of his native or adopted state, and eminent professional man, at the head of some great comfessional man, at the head of some great commercial or manufacturing firm or corporation, you will find him knowing the value of time, and making use of the large and varied stock of priceless experience he soaked in on the old back country farm.

Keystone and Empire State.

From the Westmoreland Democrat. In an address delivered at the centennial anniversary of the adoption of the Hannastown resolutions, held at this place, on May 15, 1875, the late Hon. Thomas J. Bigham, of Pittsburg, sometimes called "Old Statistics," made a prophecy, on which he placed great

weight. It was as follows: "The ninth decennial census tables clearly teach me that, by the close of the nineteenth century, Pennsylvania will take the lead of New York and thereafter she will not only be the keystone but also the empire state of our glorious Union. During the last forts years our state has been constantly gaining on New York, and thousands of you younger men here assembled, will live to see her the empire state. If you do not, set me down as no prophet."

It may be added that in many respects nature has been more generous with Pennsylvania than with her sister common wealth. Observant persons who have traveled through the two states must have likewise noticed that agriculture in Pennsylvania is directed. as a general thing, in a manifestly more methodical and progressive manner. The conditions for a more rapid increase in population, in many ways, in the agricultural sections of this state are superior to those of New York, and the prediction of Mr. Bigham slove noted, we have no doubt will be a provened as the sections of the state are superior to those of New York, and the prediction of Mr. Bigham slove noted, we have no doubt will be a solve noted. ham, above noted, we have no doubt, will be fulfilled. If not within the specified, at least, not long thereafter.

A School Boy on Columbus.

In competition for a prize an English lad offered the following essay on Columbus: "Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without breaking it. The king of Spain said to Columbus: "Can you discover America?' 'Yes,' said Columbus, 'if you will 'give me a ship.' So he had a ship, and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America might be found. where he thought America might be found. The sailors quarrelled, and said they be-lieved there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said, 'Columbus, I see land,' 'Then that is Amer-ica,' said Columbus. When the ship got near, the land was full of black men. Co-lumbus said, 'Is this America?' 'Yes, it is,' said they. Then he said, 'I suppose you are the niggers?' 'Yes,' they said, 'we are.' The chief said, 'I suppose you are Columbus?' 'You are right,' said he. Then the chief turned to his men and said, 'There is no help for it; we are discovered at last.'"

Where the Line is Drawn, The treasury department has decided that a figure of St. Joseph, painted glass windows and a Bible sent from Dusseldorf to New York as a present to the chapel of the Sacred Heart at Tompkinsville, N. Y., are entitled to free entry, but that articles forming parts of a church altar including a railing of wood, a wooden cross and brass candelabra, a table and pedestal, several chairs and benches and a number of photographs of Scriptural sub-jects which were similarly presented to said church are properly subject to duty under existing laws.

A Post Taken to Task. John G. Whittier is taken to task for being behind the times in wishing for the schooner to which he recently wrote a

And whereso'er her keel shall cut the brine Cod, liake and mackerel quarrel for her line. The poet is reminded that now-a-days mackerel are taken in seines not with a line, but otherwise the poet's lines are all right.

THE SYMPTOMS ALWAYS THE SAME Whene'er you see a heavy gloom O'erspread the merchant's face, And deep, dark silence of the tomb Reign all about his place, You'll ever find in such a case That he is far from wise, And has no chance to win the race: He does not advertise.

Five Generations in a Photograph A photograph has just been taken in Hartford of five persons who represent five generations. On the right sits the great-great grandfather, Benoni Austin, of North Wood-stock, aged 95 years. On the left is the great-grandfather, John Austin, aged 75: back of him is the grandfather. N. V. Austin, aged 52: in the centre stands the father, Arthur P. Austin, aged 29: and in front of him stands the little sem Forrest, tost 5 years old. They

his little son, Forrest, just 5 years old. They are all in good health. Two Flowers of Spring. From the Philadelphia Record,

The nimble trout, like the gay base-baller now begins to go out on a fly. THE EARLY GARDEN PLOWERS. Among these blushing borders, bright wit

And in your mingled wilderness of dowers, Fair handed Spring unbosoms every grace— Throws out the snowdrop and the cross first The daisy, primrose, violet darkly blue, And polyanthus of unnumbered dyes: The yellow wallflower, stain'd with fron brown, And lavish stock that scents the garden round: From the soft wing of vernal breezes shed, Anemones, suriculas, enriched With shining meals o'er all their velvet leaves, And full ranunculas of glowing red. - From Thomson's Seasons.

To be sound in wind and limb rub often with St. Jacobs Ott. It never fails to cure.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Postmaster Sam'l. A. Hewitt. Of Monterey, Mich., delivers himself in this wise: "For colds, burns, sore threat and themmatism Thomas' Erlectric Oil cannot be beaten. I say keep it up to the standard, and it will satisfy the people. I shall send for a new supply soon." For sale by it. B. Cochran, druggist, 152 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Pleasant, healthy grins are seen only on the faces of healthy persons. The dyspeptic and detilitated can smile only in a half-hearted way. Purity the blood, tone the stomach, and strengthen the tissues with Burdock Blood Bitters, if you wish to laugh well and often. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Will It Really Cure Rheumatism We answer, honor bright, it will cure thenma-tism, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was specially prepared for the theumatic and fame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Coch-nan, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Laneaster.

"Completely prostrated for days with indigestion and billoos fever. The effects of two bottles of Burdeck Blood Bilters astonished me visible improvement right off." Mr Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster-

Detectives and Private Officers Usually wear their badges of authority conceated under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas Ectric Cil wears its badges in the form of printe labels attached to each and every bottle, so the all may know its mission. It is given full an complete authority to arrest all aches and pains complete authority to arrest all aches and pains and does its duty every time. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The Kind we Like The Kind we Like.

The medicine we most like is that which does
its work quick and well. Hurdock Blood Bitters
are the quickest kind of a cure for dyspensio
and liver and kidney affections. For sale by H.
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CURTAIN SCRIM In Cream, White and Colored Stripe from 125ce, to 25c.

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FOR RENT-NICE TWO-STORY BRICK Dwelling House, No. 500 East Orange street, mar-4tid HIRSH & BRO. Washington street. Apply to Harry Myers wark House. m24-tid

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A Tobacco Warehouse with Penn's R. R. Siding Capacity for storing 3,000 cases. Apply at the mariotid INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.

An established Grocery Stand with dwelling attached in southern part of the city. Possession April ist. Apply at No. 138 EAST RING STREET.

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Shop in rear of No. 37 West Chestnut street, used as a cigar-box factory, and a shop on Minilin street, between South Queen and Prince streets, lately used as a carriage factory. Also a dwelling and store room now occupied by A. A. Hubbey as a drug store, West King street. Apply at the INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,

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PARASOLS! HEINITSH'S FURNITURE DEPOT,

Nos. 27 and 29 South Queen Street. This Week, Beginning on TUESDAY, APRIL 6th. The Largest and Finest Lisplay Stock of New and Desirable Goods in the City.

WALTER A. HEINITSH.

LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.

T.IFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

GO AROUND THERE AND HOWL. When a hound shall how at the gate, in the dusk of the dawning day, A soul that is weary of life Shall silently pass away.—Anon,

The following letter received from an agent of the Northwestern Mutual contains an idea:

AGENCY OF THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. G. N. REYNOLDS, General Agent, 121 King St., 239 East Orange St., J. Lancasten, Pa., April 2, 1886. To the Editor of the Weekly Statement :

To the Editor of the Weekly Statement:

DEAR SIR: Some Mutual Life agent very kindly sent me a copy of your last issue in which you notice my little circular letter to my policy holders.

I most fully enjoyed the very happy way in which you did it, but am also somewhat puzzled over your advice for me to visit Pasteur for treatment, for Pasteur only cures attacks of hydrophobla. A patient must have been bitten by a mad dog to go to him for treatment.

As my cfreuiar in question states, and as it is a fact, it was written only as a result of a long continued series of attacks from your Reading agent, Robert Holmes. So if I am suffering from the bite of a mad dog, then he must be that animal in question.

Common law requires the owner of a mad dog to suppress it and put it out of the way. Mr. Holmes is your lawful agent, and therefore it must be your duty to suppress him and put him out of the way.

That there are strong indications that something has been bitting Mr. Reynolds, we are willing That there are strong indications that something has been biting Mr. Reynolds, we are willing to admit. There are symptoms in which virulent matter fructifies and reaches a growth, unknown to the body in which it originated.

History also recounts peculiar back action results. For instance, the Richmond Observer says:

"A carpet-bagger was recently bitten by a copper-head snake. The C. B. continues to hold office and draw two salaries. The snake died." Prot. Pasteur recounts a case in which a dog, bitten by a supposed rabid animal, began in a few days to eat up the carpet and chew the chair legs. This dog died in three weeks, after disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, while the dog that did the biting lived to a respectable old age.

Taking Mr. Reynolds' own admission that he has been bitten and then considering the fact that he at once began to chew the Mutual's surplus fund and gaze the assets, and we must arrive at the conclusion that he has intensified the original virus, and that "after disturbing the neighborhood" for a brief season, he will be heard of no more, while the original canine will wag his tall with satisfaction.

Do not lose sight of the quotation at the head of this column, however: by following out the suggestion it contains, Mr. R. may get rid of his troublesome adversary.

Go around there and how!

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. SHIRK'S CARPET HALL

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Oor. West King and Water Sts., Lancaster, Pa.