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### the Cancaster Intelligences

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No Motive for the Crime. New Jersey justice has found Barclay the guilty of the murder of Katie Ander-The case has excited great attention toids the state and perhaps the general in our judgment it is not. We do not hink it has been the result of an intellint consideration of the case. It is a verict such as would naturally be made up out of the newspapers, which incline to at readiness to find a crime wherever here is a pretty girl the victim. But there surely was no crime proved in

this case, and there was not such evidence es to have brought it home to Barclay Peak if there had been murder. The girl goas found by the roadside wounded with a stol shot in the head and the pistol by er side was Peak's. But it was shown that Peak was her lover and that she had aken the pistol from him a few days ofore. She might readily have accidentally shot herself with it. He was not found near the scene of the

tragedy at its occurrence.

There was no motive shown in him for

ting her. Without proof of motive and without his presence upon the scene, the evidence to convict him needed to be very conclusive indeed.

But all there was of any consequence same from the wounded girl herself. She mid Bart did it; she was never induced to state how he came to do it. The cirnstances under which be sought to slay her, and a possible reason for the deed, was never obtained from her ; it does not even seem to have been sought. Her friends were content with her naming him as her slayer. Her statement was very wrongfully admitted. It did not have the safeguards and solemnity of a dying declaram, such as the courts permit as evidence. or made made certain that she knew at she was saying. This at least ought bave appeared without doubt.

But there was eminent medical testimony to the effect that the wounded brain made her statements unreliable. That such would be the result, seems natural to the common understanding, without expert medical testimony to confirm it.

Certainly the accused was entitled to the benefit of the doubt which the injured state of the girl's brain cast upon her ents. It should have been given to ber by the court. The girl's testimony thus challenged should not have gone to the jury; even if it was otherwise admissible as a dying declaration. When the defendant was not present to cross examine the witness swearing his life away, and to test her accuracy and knowledge, it does not alone suffice that she spoke under the shadow of death, but it needs to appear that she was not also under the shadow of mental infirmity.

## Build the Jall.

The timely weather of the favorable summer season for building is rapidly passing by, and the long-talked of new jail for the county is about as far from construction as when the project was first broached. If the court is unable to sentence prisoners in accordance with the law; if the present edifice is unsafe and unh-althful; if succomive grand juries, the court and the Board of Charities have approved the idea, why is not the work begun? The idea recently expressed in some in-

ested quarters that the present board ssioners should hand the work over to their successors and defer it for ryear is senseless and absurd. The sard has the same duty in these premises as in any other of the concerns which lie ithin the scope of its duties. The new fall has been asked for and approved in the legal way. It remains for the commissioners to do their work, and they will hardly be so silly as to be diverted from its vigorous prosecution. The way to do a thing is to do it, and nothing adds so much to the expense of needed public work as to delay it.

Let Them Come.

The orator who recently told the members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America that one of the greatest perils beors our country is immigration, would have been puzzled to answer how it hapaed that the country had thrived so long pened that the country had thrived so long on that peril without discovering it to be so perilous. The "Sons of America" he was addressing were the sons of the Old World, too; and as long as royal governsent survives in Europe they should use ring hanging out for the benefit of foreign es coming, as their fathers came, in erch of free government. As a measure of saif protection we may be compelled to sees to us with false ideas of popular govant and dangerous anarchial theories; at even if it is true, as many allege, that country is becoming a dumping ground be the worst classes of Europe, we can of for that reason shut our doors to all estional constitution is healthy enough to and the digestion of these "dangerous" nts, even if they do cause a little reable in the internal economy.

The Coke Concession.

to its workmen in the Connelleville sugles, appears to have been induced to more of the steel plants that it sup. , which could not afford to have their

The difference made in the price of tool. The difference made in the price of tools by conceding the demands of the workmen was a bagatelle to the : teel men, and it is easy to understand their readiness to yield it. It is different, however, with the makers of pig iron for other than Bessemer steel uses. The price their product brings does not warrant an increase in the cost of their fuel, and they are said to have notifled the coke manufacturers that they will not start their furnaces if they have to pay more than \$1.50 per ton for coke. It seems therefore that there will be no immediate resumption of coke or iron manufacture in the West, but that the iron men will wait upon the market and the coke producers will wait upon them. It is probable that a lowering of wages will come before there is a general resumption of production. There is not much danger that there will be any haste to make pig iron that is not wanted. The enforced stoppage of the furnaces has been a very good thing for the

production would have lowered; and they are likely to be steady at their present mark for some time. PITTSBURG is to have a shoe factory employing 500 hands. Where is our Board of Trade?

business, in maintaining prices that over

MR. EDWARD CARY, in the current number of the Forum, forcibly and truly main-tains that in our common schools we try to do too much, and we do not do well what we seek to do. We lose from view the aim that we ought to have, the action of the minds of children. We hurry our boys and girls from one study to another, from one "grade" to the next, and we are not sufficiently careful as to whether, when they have "gone through" these, they can make any real use of the knowledge they have been pursuing It is easy to forget that up to the age of leav ing the common schools, and indeed, much urther, about all we can do for the young is o give them the habit and the love of mental work ; and that this, if it be well done, is of much higher value than the formal lessons, For this purpose the way in which they are aught is of far greater importance than what they are taught, and the right method can be applied not only as well to the simpler studies that must precede the more complex, but better. He therefore urges that schooling at the public expense should be confined to what is generally denominated primary in-

Here is a piece of legal news from the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Times. The wife, like the husband, has no power to mortgage or convey real estate unless both join in the instrument." If Colonel Mc Clure has some good real estate security in Pennsylvania, we will lend him all the oney he wants on it, and will not ask his wife to "join in the instrument."

THE New York Herald takes time by the forelock and urges that something should be done towards the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. Five years it thinks is little enough time to give to the organization of a stupendous international demonstration, and it quotes from the Spanish Cicero Castelar to show the kind of celebration contemplated. The crator wants the great powers to each send several of their men-of-war to the seaport of Palos, in Grenads, and from there on the 3d of August, 1892, the fleet should formally depart for the island of San Salvador and, following as closely as possible the sourse of Columbus, should stop at the Canary islands, discovering America to the thunder of countiess cannon, the shricks of steam whistles of all tones and the cheers o men of every language of civilized mankind. The fleet should then visit points of historics nterest in the Western Hemisphere. A grand jamboree for the fleet; but Castelar iso suggests universal popular celebration.

PERSONAL JAMES W. WILSON bas been appointed ostmaster at Easton in place of J. K. Dawes. J. F. Con, president of the Southern female college at Lagrange, Georgia, died suddenly of apopiery on Sunday night.

MR. CARLISLE is credited with the desire for an extra session of Congress to put a stop to the rapidly accumulating treasury surplus. George W. Childs, recently appointed one of the West Point visiting board, says West Point is the greatest and best school on this side the Atlantic.

REV. C. S. ALBERT has been appointed by the Lutheran General synod one of a com-mittee to prepare an abridgement in English of Lentier's catechism.

Mas. ELIZABETH SMITH SHORTT, one of the first graduating class of the Kingston woman's medical college, was chosen as iscurer upon medical jurisprudence and sanitary science in the women's medical col-lege of Kingston, Canada, at the last meeting of the board of trustees.

## Benjamin Frankila Discounted.

From the Abilene (fex.,) Reporter. Two boys were flying kites. One of the lads, whose name was Yessup, when about 400 yards of string had been paid out, asked his father to write a message and send it up his father to write a message and send it up to the kite. The old man satdown and wrote this: "Send some rain. Yessup" The message climbed up the string. A bird circling high in the air winged its way to the bit of paper, which it pecked viciously. An hour later the kite was hauled in by the boy. The paper was in tatters, the only part of the message remained intact being this portion of the signature, "Yea." Two hours later a souleaster came up and the rain fell in torrents.

Said Her Performance Was Vulgar, The Grau-Gordon opera company was in Scranon last week and on Friday evening they sang the "Grand Duchess." In their criticism of the opera, the Republican was very rough on Miss Ethel Lynon, the star of very rough on Miss Ethel Lynton, the star of the company, and said that she made an exhibition of vulgarity in the part of the Duchess. Miss Lynton and the whole company were angry at the criticism and the lady was greatly pained. She denounced the reporter who wrote her up and denied all his allegation. She says she modified the performance from what it had been elsewhere and was never guilty of any improper conduct on the stage.

Fortunate Mr. White

Old Gentleman (at a sewing class) - 1 suppose, Miss Arabella, young ladies are not in-terested in the question, "What shall be done with the surplus?"
Miss Arabella—Oh, yes, we are indeed. We intend to surprise the Rev. Mr. White-choker with one, and it is going to be lovely.

But Sherman I. Not Poetic. From the Little Bock Gazette, In Elia Wheeler Wilcox's opinion "the

world has outlived all its passions." How about John Sherman? He is just getting angry over the events of the late war. Eila sangry over the events of the late war. Eila can write warm postry; but she is unable to fathom the intensity of passion worked up by a perspiring parriot who begins business twenty years after all the real fighters quit.

Called and Accepted. The members of the Downingtown Baptist hurch have extended a call to Rev. Walter L. Mayo to act as pastor of the church. Mr. L. Mayo to act as pastor of the church. Mr. Mayo has accepted the call and entered upon his official duties last Sunday evening. The East Brandywine Baptist church joined in the call, and the reverend will serve both charges, preaching at the latter place each Sunday morning. Preaching services in the Downingtown church will be held in the avening.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.
Edward Keller and Oliver Endy, of Reading, were fishing at Denver, this county, on Saturday. When they returned home that evening an officer took them in custody on the charge of having enticed a little girl named Dethoff to the Neversink mountain on Friday.

LINES TO SUMMER. Those melancholy days have come That make man's collars melt, And they'll linger round awhite To make their influence felt. That's why we feel the proper thing Would be to go tobogganing.

## PLANTING NEARLY FINISHED.

BYBR-BIURTER OF THE TORACCO CROP ROW IN THE GROUND.

Only a Small Proportion of the Acreege of Ha vana Variety-A Few Sales of Old LeaL The Distant Sarbets Also Inactive the Past Week

The farmers have had glorious weather for setting out their plants for the past two weeks, and fully seven-eighths of the crop have been planted. A few who were not ready to plant, and a few others who believe in late planting, have not yet finished and will wait until the next rain.

As has been stated in these columns the screage is fully as large as last year, and fully three-fourths of the planting is of the seed leaf variety. In some sections of the county almost all the farmers have planted seed leaf exclusively : many have divided the erop "haif and half," between seed leaf and Havana, and only a few have planted Havana seed exclusively. We will see who among them have planted most wisely.

The weather has been very favorable and the young plants of both varieties are growing finely,
In old tobaccos very little is doing, because there is not much old leaf in the Lancaster

neard of are the following : Skiles & Frey sold 100 cases in small lots D. A. Mayer bought about 27 cases and sold ab ut 50 in small lots to local manufacturers. The Havana seed crop of '86 is being slowly bought up at prices ranging from 5 to 12 cents through, a few crops being bought as high as 16 for wrappers, 5 for seconds and

New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Things have been at a standstill this week, excepting a sale of 350 cases of '85 Connectient, but insignificant transactions took place the sale referred to netted the seller about 1 cents reweight (according to the statement of the buyer), while the cost price is reported to have been 17 cents; this is exclusive of the many items of cost attached to tobacco, when held in storage any length of time. It appears almost lucredible to hear of old to-baccos being sald at such ngures and the wisdom of such a step is questionable, to say the least of it. Busings is bound to revive shortly and old tobacc is must and will be in demand no matter how good, bad, cheap or dear the new is and will be A sudden revival of business, commonly called a "boom," is sure to set in, and those acting with such anticipation will be the gainers.

Sumatra—Is not suffering from the present stagnation in seed leaf; it sells daily, and entices new operators right along. The severe measures adopted by the custom house au thorities to prevent light weight stock com-ing in at low duty is gradually telling on prices, and suitable stock is ruling 10 per cent higher to day than a month ago. It is surprising to see the manufacturing interest stand mute in the agitation of growers and importers combinations in this matter. They are allowing the latter to push their views and interests regardless of the interests of manufacturers. But, then, Sumatra is not popular with the large manufacturers: they are using it from necessity only, and would not at all be sorely affected if the "stuff," as it is called, was at the bottom of the sea. So, therefore, any agitation in this matter must come from the middle and smaller class of manufacturers here or—the enormously rich companies at Am-terdam. The sales of the week were about 400 bales at \$1.25 to \$1.80. Havana—Moderately active. Sales 500 bales at 85 cents to \$1.25.

Sales of Seed Leaf to New York in May. rom the Tobacco Leaf. The reported sales of seed or cigar leaf of domestic growth in this city in May amount ed to 4 863 cases, against 6,250 cases in April. Evidently trade in this staple is dull, but the fact is chiefly due to the circumstance that such leaf as is wanted both for home and for-eign account is not available to the extent of the actual requirements. Until the 1886 crop, which promises well, is ready for use, business cannot well be active unless a spec

ulative demand sets in.

There were not many sales of Western tobacco in the New York market last week. Virginia tobacco is more active and prices are higher. Seed leaf is quiet. The reported saies of Havana were 350 cases at from 60c. to \$1.05. Smail stock and poor assortment of Sumatra on the market. Sales of 125 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.50. Smoking tobacco and plug in good demand and the cigar trade fair. il Taere Be a Boom in Domestic Ulgar Leaf

There are many persons in the United States to day who are pondering over the xpressed in the above caption. All agree that the conditions are favorable for both active trade and augmented prices, but both scrive trade and augmented prices, but those familiar with current market reports perceive that the actual volume of business done at present gives little a-surance of the realization of either event. It looks nevertheless, as if those events were coming to pass, and that quite speedily. The crop of 1886 has almost alone to carry the trading and manufacturing interests through the long period between now and the time when the growth of 1887 will be available for use. Excepting the crop of 1885, all the old crops are about exhausted, and it is doubtful if, including what is left of it, there is to be found to-day in growers', packers', dealers' and manufacturers' hands above 80,000 cases all toid. The new crop—that is, the 1886—will come into comparatively bare markets, and what it will prove to be in respect of use-ful wrappers remain to be seen. There will be some desirable wrappers, of course, in the crops of all the growing states, but as to the quantity of them all is yet conjecture. Until sampling is begun and completed, information on this subject cannot be had. The total product of 1886 propably did not exceed 270,000 cases, some of which, owing to indifferent growing and curing seasons in certain localities, must be unserviceable for cigar manufacturers. Sumatra will doubtless come into active requisition to supplement the home growths and the home wants, which latter is fully 225,000 cases wrappers, binders and fillers.

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As illustrative of the scantiness of old stock As illustrative of the scantiness of old stock it may be mentioned that the great warehouses of F. C. Linde, Hamilton & Co., of this city, which usually contain at this season of the year from 27,000 to 30,000 cases have now in them perhaps not over 14,000. Cigar manu-facturers are drawing briskly on their own supplies of wrappers and begin to express concern respecting the chance of getting them in the near future.

Philadelphia Market.

Seed Leaf-Dealers in cigar leaf are not crowded with sales, which is owing largely to the absence of desirable old goods; still, the most of them are busy locking after new, the most of them are busy locking after new, which has already found willing takers from second hands at a small margin. From the figures obtained a jobbing house must handle considerable new leaf teefore the amount will considerable new leaf before the amount will come up to past years' business. Sumstra—Well, it sells without much trouble or fear of not pleasing. Havana speeds along and finds willing admirers if the natural aroma is there.

Baltimore Market. The active demand for desirable grades of Maryland tobacco is more readily met by Maryland tobacco is more readily met by reason of increased receipts, which are promptly taken at full and somewhat stronger prices by purchasers for the foreign markets. The French contract for some 9,000 hbds Maryland tobacco was awarded yesteday. Mr. E. E. Wenck will execute it. Ohio is dull and no sales are reported.

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