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EVERY WEDNESDAY I AND COUNTY, ALL ADOPTION LE IN COMMEND TO THE WASTE BARRY, THE SELECTION OF TRIOPPORT IN THE INTELLIGENCER, the Cancaster Investigences.

LANCASTER, JULY 11, 1887.

Reform the Abuse. ommittee appointed by councils to lertake the reform of high school coments have an important duty bethem, for the abuses that have atsched to this display are notorious, and seir evil results are more serious than y would imagine. The cost of dresses ad presents for graduation exercises has many a worthy and willing student nom taking advantage of the education so

Their evil effects are too apparent to ded argument. The dressing has been erried to a point of extravagance that takes it a heavy burden upon the parents most of the scholars, simply because a lew have the bad taste to make the occaon an excuse for ostentatious display. The giving of presents has been carried to the same extreme, and even with less excase. There is no reason why the gifts bould be publicly presented, and it would bs in much better taste to give them privately at home.

A man who should proclaim to all people the fact that he had given his son a gold ch and his daughter a piano, would be down as a very shallow-minded person ed with the conceit that the world pared for his private affairs, but this is just the position of the people who give so liberally and publicly on the platform of chool commencements. Many a poor man has strained every resource in order that his son or daughter may not be too much outdone by the dresses or presents of her more wealthy friends. This may be folish, but it is human nature; and the pride of the parents is pardonable, for it is based on the sympathy which they feel for the children, who at the threshold of life are met by this rude assertion of the inequalities of wealth and poverty.

What adequate defense can there be for a practice that leads a man to deny himmif and family the neces aries of life in order that he may publically present his d with its more costly luxuries ?

Kalakana's Collapse.

On Saturday the Hawaiian minister at Washington laughed at the suggestion that a revolution was imminent in Hawaii. He also seemed amused at the idea that large quantities of arms had been bought by the government, as the army consisted of only 140 men, "horse, foot and dragoons." Lo! the next morning there comes a ship into the harbor of San Francisco with the news that the revolution had revolved, the arms had arrived and been promptly seized, and the wise and educated gentle man, whom the minister described as king of the Sandwich islands, had virtually pleaded guilty to the most disgraceful abuse of his kingly power and a toleration of abuses that can hardly be reconciled with any other estimate of his own character than one that would make him a rascal. His minister did not have the hardihood to repel point blank the charges of habitual latoxication so often made against King " Calico," but he said that liquor would have no effect upon his majesty.

It may therefore be assumed that he was ober when he said that he was pleased to convey to his loyal subjects his expressions of good-will and gratification that they had resorted to constitutional methods of expressing their grievances. The method was a mass meeting which declared that the government had ceased to exist ough corruption and incompetency. He obably felt pleased that his life was

Boyalty in the Sandwich Islands is Ittle more than a grotesque masquerade and the cultured Bostonese who treated Queen Kap with such regal deference must now feel very small. But how about the English flunkies who bowed low to the dusky queen, who had traveled half way round the globe to honor Victoria's abilee ? In the light of events it seems probable that the visit bad a hidden purpose, and time may develop a scheme for nexation by England. Such a measure this government can not permit.

A Proper Order.

Our city superintendent of public schools issued an order to the teachers forbidding them to make known the perentages made by their pupils at the recent raminations. There is indignation among parents of those pupils at the unpreated measure, as both scholars and perents had been looking forward with st and anxiety to the examination.

The explanation that Mr. Buehrle has so roughs afed to those who demanded a was, that if the scholars were equalnted with their percentages, they sould work only for marks, instead of for higher motive; and that it would serve s too strong an incentive to ambitious ors and girls, would stimulate them to And furthermore the publication of the eks long before the school term ends, as es inevitable where examinations early, has the tendency to deter the lars from finishing their school abrie, the superintendent, says that the

that the series of the series e believe Prof. Buehrle is right. Too h attention is paid to marks in many is modern systems of public schools, their unnecessary publication has the

intendent cannot act the autocrat in promotions, because he has the teachers and school board directors as a brake upon his actions. If pupils have passed or failed to pass examinations, we see no special reason why parents or guardians should know their exact grades, so long as they are assured that exact justice is meted out to those in whom they are concerned. Surely this gratification of curiosity will be denied when the result of such denial is to add to

issued against Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, and at once his supporters set about a violent denunciation of Rome for its action. This question is entirely one between the Catholic church and the New York priest and concerns no one else. It is purely disciplinary in character. Certainly no army could endure in high place in its ranks one who was constantly defying the commander-in-chief and flinging offensive epithets at him. Either Pope Leo would have to abdicate in favor of McGlynn, or else depose the latter. This last he has done, and there is no need of 4,000 people cheer ing in New York the ex-priest when he abused the papal power which was compelled to take cognizance of his actions for the preservation of its own self-respect.

THE death of Dr. Henry Carpenter removes a physician who was an ornament to his profession, an eminent citizen of Lancaster, and one whose heart always beat warm

THE New York World is a paper that presumes to represent the Democratic m This is the style in which it performs that work : "Perhaps Brinski, Grover Cleveland's army substitute, would be willing to represent the president at St. Louis for a considera

A CORRESPONDENT OF THE New York World wails delefully over the vandalism of Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt, who has bought a picturesque and rugged property at Newport, and is going to great expense to blast the rocks away " reducing their time-worn and rugged tops to the modernness of a flat, smooth, even walk, surveyed and laid out with hateful regularity.

AT last there is a definite prospect of reformation of the deadly car coupler. A two-thirds majority of the Master Car Builders' ssociation has decided in favor of the Janney coupler and other couplers that would couple to and with it. It is by no means certain that they have chosen the right sys-tem, but anything is better than the present link and pin arrangement and, as the Railway World delicately puts it, "the economiee effected by a decrease of accidents" are important. This cold-blooded consideration of sconomy has at last brought the roads to a measure that public safety and feelings of common humanity should long ago have compelled. It is believed that a railroad committee, now considering the question, will follow the lead of the master car builders, and before long we will have better couplers and a decrease in the annual slaughter of brakemen.

interesting figures showing the comparative growth of England and the United States. The United Kingdon has increased in population forty six per cent. in fifty years, while the colonies and possessions have been so enlarged that they include a population seventy-two per cent, greater than in 1837. But the population of the United States has increased 260 per cent. British consumption of cotton has increased fourfold in fifty years, of iron sevenfold and of coal fivefold. But In this country the consumption of cotton has increased from 88 to 1,200 million pounds of iron from less than 400,000 to more than 6,000,000 tons, and of authracite coal from 800,000 to more than 32,000,000.

THE Berks county grand jury recently did good service in showing up the criminal carelessness with which county officials have seen doing their work. Here is a specimen

With regard to the tax collectors indict. ments have been presented against those who appeared to be most blameworthy and culpable, and their cases are in the hands of the court. We find, however, that if there was not collusion there was at least gross care-lessness, amounting almost to criminality, both on the part of the commissioners and the treasurer in allowing the collectors to retain the taxes as they did. It was the duty of all these officials to see that the taxes were of all these efficials to see that the taxes were promptly collected and paid over and especially to see that no one was given the opportunity of employing the county's money for private gain. The law gives them ample power to prevent such practices, and in fact commands them to do so. We, therefore, find that in this matter both the commissioners and the treasurer are worthy of severe consure. It is due, almost entirely, to their censure. It is due almost entirely to their carelessness that such loose and unbusinesslike methods bave prevailed.

JOHN AMORY CODMAN'S will has been sustained in Boston, and Mrs Kimball, the adventuress, will get the interest of \$250,000. BLAINE delivered an address on Saturday in Edinburgh when Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation stone of the new free library building, for the endowment of which he

When Western Pennsylvania was the fron tier and the Indian tighter was the most important and indispensable person in the setlements, Charles Brandon was one of the best and most during of all the active foes of the red men. At the age of 3 years, in 1764, he was captured by the Indians, who killed his lather at the same time. This was on the banks of the Ohio river. For tweive years the boy was kept among the savages, but he disliked them, and escaped when he was 15 years old. He found a white settlement and learned to talk his native language. From that time on he gave his life to killing In-

that time on he gave his life to killing Indians.

In 1790 when the Indians were getting scarce, Charles Brandon married a young woman named Mary Meyers. She bore him two children and then died. He then mar ried Fannie Slusher. She bore him eighteen children, and died in 1830. Brandon was tnen nearly 70 years old. When he was five years older he married Sarah Baker, who was only 16. She was the youngest of sixteen children. She lived with him twentyone years, hearing him, in meantime, fifteen children. She lived with him twentyone years, hearing him, in meantime, fifteen children. Then she got a divorce from him, he being 96. The separation from his wife broke his heart, and although at the time he was as agile, strong, and act ve as he was when he was married, he pined away and died the same yearthe divorce was obtained. His divorced widow had had the care of all of them, and she raissed all that were young enough to need raising. Brandon had been the father of 35 children, but two died, one a child of his first wife and the other one of the 18 his second wile had borne him. The divorced widow moved to Mountville, West Virginia, and the moved to Mountville, went with her. Among them were two Johns and two Charleses. One of the Johns and one of the Charleses. One of the Johns and one of the rebellion booke out the two Johns and two Charleses. One of the Johns and constitute of the rebellion booke out the two Johns, the two Charleses, Sim, Evans, Peter, Josephus, Hiram, James, Van Buren, Jacob, Abraham, Alexander, David, Andrew, and Reese, of the sons, enlisted in the Union Army, all in Ohio and Virginia regiments. They were both put in Andersonville prison. John died in nine months; Charles was there iwenty-one months and eccaped. Peter was intenty-one months and eccaped.

tilled at Shiloh while his regiment, the Seventy-second Ohlo, was making a charge. All the other sons served through the war and came home.

The third wife of the remarkable old Indian killer, and mother and stepmother of his remarkable family, still lives at Moundaville. She is 70 years old. Until three months ago she was in destitute circumstances. Then she got a pension and \$2 500 as her claim against the government. She is six feet in height, as atraight as an arrow, as strong as a man, and excelling nine out of every ten men in power of endurance. Only a few days age—one of the hottest—she walked to St. Claitaville, twenty miles, in five hours, and back again in the same time. She has only one eye. The other one was shot out about thirty years ago by one of the second wife's boys. She had occasion to correct him. He got his bow and arrow and shot her, putting out the eye. This remarkable woman knows the whereabouts of only nine of the thirty-three shidester. whereabouts of only nine of the thirty-three children. They live near her. "But, takin' them an' their children, an' their children's children, there must be nigh

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Half, thou would st not believe.

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Of thre at seasons right. Crusty replies,
Deep quivering sighs,
From my heart's inmost core;
Sins I've committed,

Good deeds omitted,

All owed to thee-and more Yet, do I love thee, And naught above thee or on this earth below,
Shail e'er induce me.
When friends produce thee,
To answer to them—No:

Record this vow, Henceforth from now, And ever from this night, Her most I'll prize,

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Liddew ELI HATTEN.

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