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Turn on the Light. The additional light that is thrown upon mismanagement at the county hospital the INTELLIGENCER's further investi on to-day proves conclusively that there need of radical reform at that institu . It may be alleged that those of the r-inmates who give the testimony are inpired by dislike of the place and to that nce. But the cumulative evidence i strong to allow this construction, and here has been besides the most trustrthy corroborative evidence obtained m without the almshouse walls. It is not expected that the unfortunates

sho are compelled to take refuge in the county asylum shall have beds of down, their meals on silver salvers and an atendant constantly fanning each of them. But it is demanded that they shall have clash quarters and good wholesome food. This they have not had. Those who suffered in all stages of illness have been lected, and the charge is distinctly made that incarceration in the insane dertment was one of the punishments infieted upon those deemed refractory or

Lancaster county is too wealthy, too bigbearted and too proud of its reputation for humanity to permit this kind of gross gement at the county almshouse to go longer unchallenged. And the In-TELLIGENCER purposes not to close its investigations until this much-needed reform has been secured.

Slavery on the Red Sea.

Not long ago it was announced in the House of Commons that the slave trade was booming on the Red Sea; and though France and England have had gunboats watching the coast and have seized many slaves, yet the trade is now as active as over, and may form ground for the next move of these nations in Egypt and the

The slave dealers are Soudanese, the fol lowers of the new mahdi. All restriction upon slave stealing in the Soudan being now removed, they have once more tapped their old source of supply in Southern Dar. fur and the Bahr-el-Ghazal region. Slaves are being driven by thousands to Khar-. If the dealers can only smuggle their victims over to Jeddah and Mecca their profits are enormous. The slave trade is now stimulated not only by the great profits of the business, but also by the fact that all trade is contraband. The merchants run just as great risks if they are caught with ostrich feathers or ivory, on which the profit is much less than on

The plainest and surest method of stopping the trade would therefore be for the powerful European nations to try to make some terms with the mabdi's successor which would remove the restriction from trade and the causes operating for the enagement of the slave traffic. The barbarity of this business may be estimated from the fact that a party of 300 that left Kharm recently reached the coast only 200 strong and this is not unusual. They are taken across the Red Sea at night to Jeddah and are sold there and at Mecca, crossing the path of the world's commerce and passing close by steamships of every civilized tion. Relentless war will be waged on the slave trade by England and as soon as the state of Europe permits, another effort will probably be made to open the Soudan; Italy and France both aiding.

Foolish Mr. Powderly.

Mr. Powderly has undertaken to answer the strictures of the press upon his recent remarkable declarations on the subject of emigration and works himself into a good warm weather passion over the matter; but the substance of his answer is that he denies that he ever said the immigrant should come provided with means to maintain himself a year without employment. He does not want the immigrant to come until he can be sure of employment without robbing another of it. He says, "Statesmanship of the highest order will be required to handle the problem in the near future," and then modestly announces that he is fecting a plan for the solution of the

He has boldly assumed to solve a very grave question that has puzzled more than ditical economist, and he has begun declarations that do not inspire confice. When and how does one man "rob" mother of employment? We might as forby speak of a merchant robbing another a bargain when he simply offered the same goods at a lower price. Mr. Powderly made to be left alone while he is laying his ions, but he gives a sketch of them and expect it to be criticised. He wants the so of immigration regulated by commistons and bureaus which would determine to would be would be would tax mortal retempt to move the quite as practical apt to regulate by commissions the screnge of wheat and corn so that

farmer nor laborer would suffer. He declares war on the thieving specula or, native or alien. But so do we all, and is the effect on immigration? He at the "sentimental" idea that this makey is a home for the oppressed, and here to starve. When was the last men may suffer severely, and occa-

fifty millions who has starved to death, but the full may be laid on our defective internal economy that permits monopoly of the necessaries of life.

Because the struggle here is bitter, we are not justified in closing our doors to the refugees from other lands, where the conditions are much more severe and where real famine threatens. The closing of our ports would be the signal for despair to many whose only star of hope is on this side of the ocean.

THE Lititz Express publishes two columns of croquet rules on its editorial page. Summer is indeed upon us.

Ex-Senator Thurman, the "noblest Roman of them all," is in Lancaster. Let him be granted the freedom of the city, for we seldom look upon his peer.

THE Lancaster Inquirer refers to "United States Marshall Buckalew." Take one "1 out of " marshall " and read Dill for Buckslew. Republican organs get sound Demo cratic names mixed in this weather.

Ir appears that instead of levying a tax of \$50 per head on every immigrant coming to this country, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics would make that tax \$500 per head. This is ten times worse that the original statement.

In 1849 there were 428 miles of railroad in reland, with earnings amounting to \$2,000, 000; in 1885 the mileage was 2,575 miles, and the earnings were \$13,790,000. In 1857 there were 1,384 national schools, having 169,549 pupils, educated at a cost of \$250,000; in 1885 the schools numbered 7,336, the pupils 1,075,-604, and the educational grant was \$4,070,000 The percentage of illiterates, which in 1841 was 53 per cent, had fallen in 1885 to 25 per cent. In 1841 there were 1,024,575 inhabited mud cabins of from one to three rooms, and 264, 184 good farm houses of from five to nine rooms ; in 1881 the number of houses of the former class had fallen to 425,140, while the number of the better class of houses had increased to 422,241. In 1851 seventy-two per cent of the people lived in the interior sort of house, while in 1881 the proportion was reduced to 43 per cent. Between 1852 and 1885 Ireland's deposits in savings banks increased from \$80,000,000 to \$170,000,000; the value of her live stock doubled; her revenue grew from \$22,000,000 to nearly \$40,000,000 her tonnage of shipping from five million tons to thirteen million tons. Give the old isle a chance to rule herself and see what sh

HAD Mr. Squeers lived to day, he would have received valuable pointers from the imshouse management

AFTER Martin A. Foran, Democratic aspirant for the Ohio gubernatorial nomination declared : "I am a Randall Democrat, which means that I am in favor of protecting every American industry," and "I believe in a general dependent pension bill," his strength fell away from him as did that of Samso when shorn of his locks by Dellish.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat teils of James James, a negro resident of Santa Rosa, Mexico, who was born near Dorchester, S C., in 1752. This beats the record for colore

The Tucquan club broke camp at York Furnace this morning and the members are returning to the city on every train. The Conestogs club will occupy the piace next

BUFFALO BILL is being well-treated abroad and certain papers hall this as a sign of the kindly feeling of the British for things Amerbut let it be remembered that a good many Englishmen have been well treated in America and that the hospitality returned to American travelers has not been remarkable for cordiality. They treat Mr. Cody like a gentleman, because they consider him an in-teresting curiosity like the king of the Zulus other savage dignitary; and they want to keep him in a good humor for their own amusement. The supercilious topioftiness of the average Briton is proverbial, and men who are wined and dined, by American clubs do not often feel catled upon to return the courtesy to traveling Americans We may be partly to blame for this, as Amercans grown suddenly rich are apt to rush of to England and disgust respectable people there with their lack of good breeding. As a rule the bridging of the chasm has been ione by Americans and the way they often bow and cringe to the English aristocracy is disgusting toevery true and proud American We have nothing but friendly feelings for the English of to-day, and are more in sympathy than ever with the progress of the peo ple in politics, literature and science; but we wish that their friendly spirit would take some more tangible form than the encourage nent of people in the show business.

THE first fatal drowning accident of the season is reported on the Conestogs. May it

WHY don't rich men spend their money before they die? Another suit has been brought against the A. T. Stewart estate, of which Judge Hilton is trustee. Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith is the plaintiff, and she wants the transfer of the dry goods business set

WISE Republicans are fearful of the result in Ohio. The Philadelphia News says: "It won't do for Republicans to underestimate the work of the Ohio Democratic conven-The platform is described as contain ing the " clearest, fairest and most powerful utterances that the Democracy has made in

If the present administration of the almshouse is inefficient, why is it permitted to re-

PERSONAL.

DR. McGLYNN wants the Anti-Poverty society to help the New York United Labor party next fail. GEORGE M. DALLAS, of Philadelphia, is named for supreme judge by the Chester County Democrat,

DIRECTOR WAGNER, of Philadelphia, esti-mates a profit of \$750,000 from the sate of gas by that city next year. EDGAR L. RAUB, a son of Dr. A. N. Raub, of Newark, D-1, has joined the stail of the Williamsport Sun and Banner.

THE LATE MRS. JAMES P. SCOTT, OF Philadelphia, was reputed to wear the finest jowels in that city. Her diamond necklace was said to be worth fully \$100,000,

ARCHBISHOP RYAN, of Philedelphis, has approved the stand taken by Rav. D. I. Mc-Dermott that the Ancient Order of Hibercians will not be allowed in Catholic churches as a body or wearing badges. HENRY GEORGE is a very ordinary look-ing man, not scrupulous in dress or showy in manner. McGlynn is a man of tine figure

and striking countenance, the student-Irish-man and wit and amiable philanthropist blended and personitied. blended and personised.

THE LATE CHARLES PARRY, of Philadelphis, isit an estate valued at over \$1,000,000.

The will contains two codicils, by which upwards of \$700,000 is bequesthed to his son William and his daugners Adelaide and Eds, each being bequesthed \$200,000 in a jump sum and an allowance annualty.

WANTED. Wanted-a finger dainty enough To wear a dainty ring

L'er wore a pretty thing.

It's idle now and empty and ione, Has reached its life's first stace, And seems likes mill-stone hung to my heart, L'er since she gave it back. It's an awkward thing to have on hand-

Now that it's off of hers, For in one's soul's best memories It rolls around and stirs. Methinks it hunts the one thing lost—
"The touch of a vanished hand;"
So any such above-described.
Can have it on demand.
—Will F. Mellor

THE REW LIGOUR LAW. Circular to Constables in Which Their Dutley

Are Enjoined.

District Attorney Weaver has been consuited by many of the constables as to their duty under the new liquor law. He has not given any instructions to them as yet as to their duties, and will probably not give any, preferring that the constables shall be properly instructed as to their duties by the court on the third Monday of August, the first

day of the quarter sessions.

Irwin P. Wanger, district attorney of the Montgomery county, has sent to each of the constables of his county, a circular of which

constables of his county, a circular of which the following is a copy:

My Dear Sir: Repeated inquiries from constables and the importance of the subject have prompted me to prepare and to herewith transmit an epitome of the duties of such officers and the penal provisions respecting their non-performance, and of the sales of liquors contrary to law, as defined by recent legislation.

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You will observe that it is your duty "to visit at least once in each month all places within your jurisdiction, where any vinous, spiritous, mait or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, are sold or kept, to ascertain if any of the provisions of any act of assembly relating to the sale or furnishing of such liquors have been or are being violated, and whenever you shall learn of any such violation you shall forthwith make written returns of the same to the court of quarter sessions with themames of the witnesses, and do whatever shall be in your power to bring

returns of the same to the court of quarter sessions with thenames of the witnesses, and do whatever shall be in your power to bring the offenders to justice."

The duty thus imposed is so clear and explicit there can be no mistaking its requirements. It imperatively demands such an inspection and return that henceforth undetected and unpunished violations of the law in this regard will be practically impossible. To cursorily or perfunctorily look inside bar-rooms at such times as violations are unlikely, or in such manner as to make discovery improbable and disregard the notorious sale of liquors without license, upon Sunday, to minors, or to persons when intoxicated or of known intemperate habits (as mayhap has heretofore been done in certain localities), puts the constable thus acting in perit of prosecution. For impliedly in every instance of prosecution. ties), puts the constable thus acting in perii of prosecution. For impliedly in every instance of prosecution successfully maintained for violation of the liquor laws, instituted by another than the constable of the ward, borough or township where the infraction occurred, there has been neglect or refusal on the part of such constable to perform his duty; and according to the terms of the act of assent by of May 13, 1887, "upon any neglect or refusal to perform this duty the court shall suspend him [such constable] from office and direct the district attorney to indict and try him."

As some persons suppose it no offense to sell liquors to persons of known intemperate habits, unless notice is received from some

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habits, unless notice is received from some
member of the family of such person, I will
call your attention to the error of this assumption. Sales to such persons are absolettely prohibited, and the responsibility for
either sale or refusal to the same belongs and
must be borne by those engaged in the traffic.
Your duty to return such violations when
they come to your knowledge is as attestive they come to your knowledge is as strictly enjoined as any other, and the failure of the members of the family of such a person to make complaint does not detract therefrom; in their helplessness they may prefer to bear with drunkenness rather than excite passion and violence by public protest; but they, the affected persons and society, are none the less entitled to protection.

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You will also observe that sales to minors, whether for themselves or any other person, are prohibited, and it would be but fair to licensed dealers to call their attention to the fact, in order that they may not offend by erroneously assuming that parents can authorize such sales.

The regard for your official oath will prompt you to faithfully perform your duty (aside from the penalties its neglect would insure) and all good citizens will approve your action. The prevention of the suffering and disorder caused by indulgence in liquor by those whose habits have become intemperate; of the formation of habits by the youth, the effect of which they are unable to lorsee, and of the lawless spirit and disregard forsee, and of the lawless spirit and disregard of social rights and duties engendered by the evasion and defiance of the mandates of the law; and the protection of reputable law-abiding merchants, inn-keepers and restauranters from an unjust and illicit competition, and of the general public in the research tion, and of the general public in the peacement employment of their rights, will promote the wefare of all and confer honor upon those through whose vigitant fidelity the result is attained.

From the Boston Transcript. A Boston capitalist, who is a leading merchant as well as a large owner of real estate, is noted for the interest he takes in young men in clerical positions. Once a frightened bank cashier waited upon him to say that, by the mistake of one of the cierks, a check of the merchant's had got into the pigeon hole marked "protested." As Mr. Millions might have heard a rumor that his check had been protested, the cashier hastened to ex-plain and said that ne would discharge promptly the young man who made the mis-take.

"And why discharge him, sir?" mildly asked Mr. Millions. "Because he put your check in the 'pro-tested' box."

tested' box."

"It is a good many years," said Mr. Millions, as he tilted back in his office chair and after his fashion harpooned his biotting pad with his pen, "since I was a young man, but my memory is that I sometimes made mistakes. If I had been discharged for every mistake I made I should not have made my fortune. The young man whose mistake is pointed out to him and forgiven is the most careful man in the office ever afterward. I think my business relations with your bank are likely to be prolonged if the young man is not discharged." s not discharged.'

And the young man was not discharged. A Woman Found Dead in New Jersey.

The decomposed remains of a woman were discovered lying near the track of the New Jersey Southern railroad near Atsion, N. J. Friday afternoon. Coroner Carr, of Mount Holly, was immediately summoned to hold an inquest. The remains were neatly attred, and the woman had evidently been dead for a week or more, with the sun beating down upon the body. The features were swollen beyond all hope of recognition, and decomposition had progressed so far that it was impossible to remove the body from the spot. A grave was therefore dug and the body interred. There was nothing upon the person to give the faintest the as to the woman's identity. Friday afternoon. Coroner Carr, of Moun woman's identity.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 19:30, in the evening at 7:43. Sunday school at 1:45 a.m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESENTRIAS MENORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Services by the pastor at the usual hours. All are welcome.

CHRIST LUTHERAS CHURCH—West King street. E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at 19:30 a.m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BATTEST.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Foiwell. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Strawsermy Street. Rev. C. Evin Houpt, pastor. Grack Lutheras.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Evin Houpt, pastor. Services at 19:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Grack Lutheras.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Evin Houpt, pastor. Services at 19:30 a.m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. John's Lutheras.—Rev. B. F. Alleman, St. John's Lutheras.—Rev. B. F. Alleman, Services at 10:39 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
St. John's Lutheram.—Rev. R. F. Alleman, D. D. pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Got wald Mission at 2 p. m.
St. Luke's Exponent—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wim. F. Lichilter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 a. m.
OLIVET BAFFIST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
SECOND EVARSELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. and 7.45 p. m by the paster. Suntary school at 9:15 a. m.

United British in Christ (Covenant) — West Orange and Concord streets, Rev. J. B Funk, paster — Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. John's KEPORED—(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. paster. Bytine services at 10.34 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be discontinued till further notice.

The meeting at No. 141 North Prince street, on Tuesday, will be at 7 o'clock, until further notice. on Tuesday, will be at 7 o'clock, until further notice.

Tainty Lutherar.—Services to morrow in church and school, conducted by the pastor, Moratian — Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9a. m. Sunday school; 10:20 a. m. Litany and sermon; No evening service.

First M. E. Chucan.—Rev. J. R. T. 'Gray, pastor, Preaching at 10:20 m and at 6p m by the pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school. No Wednesday evening service.

Kast Mission.—M. E. Chapel.—Preaching at 3 p. m. discontinued for the present.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell.

D. No evening service.

St. Paul's M. E. Church.—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Auditor,

ESTATE OF JACOB P. KILLINGER, ESTATE OF JACOB P. KILLINGER, late of Lancaster, Pa. deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Lucy Killinger, administratrix, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Thursday, Angust II, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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