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THE INTELLIGENCES.

Money and Charity.

seems to be a good deal of surthat the estate of the late Mr. W. Corocran amounts to but \$3,000,000. se days of colossal fortunes that ges not seem a very princely estate for a man of Corcorar's reputed wealth, and, gh it was known that he had given at least three millions to charities, comtjudges have not hesitated to say hat he was worth not less than six milas. When he retired from the bankfines thirty-four years ago his sealth was considered enormous, for he ad for years successfully handled very arge sums, notably the Mexican loan of twelve millions of dollars.

If he had been a millionaire of the ordinary stamp, Mr. Corcoran might lerbilt proportions, but he was a wise old man and in nothing is this better proved than in the comparatively small proportion of his great wealth that he set behind him. His public benefactions have made him famous, yet it is hable that he distributed in private nostentations charity a much greater hare of his wealth. When this plan of charity in person is contrasted with the usual method of charity by bequest, it is plainly so far superior that it is a wonder clear-headed business men do not oftener hoose it. Money given by a living hilanthropist is applied exactly as he rould have it, but no legal skill can give as firm assurance that commands by will will be followed. Tilden's will is a triking example of this. And then there is the fact that charity does the most good to the giver when it involves a sacrifice on his part.

East End Development.

The completion of the handsome stone bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad across loga creek, east of the city limits, makes another important step in the deent of the confines of the Eastern End of the city. This bridge crosses the tream at a romantic looking point at the se of a stretch of woodland, and just where the carriage road skirts the water's re. The structure is of enduring stone and is built with a close devotion to architectural teauty. The complete story of its building, precented elsewhere, will be read with great interest, and the reciceded the present structure, marks the giant advance that has been made in this kind of work in only a little more than a ation of time.

The East End of Lancaster promises to be very fruitful of development in the coming years. When the prison is removed to the other side of the Conestoga, advance will be more rapid. And if, in the march of events, Lancaster should public park, the East End is the place for it. There is found a winding stream, plenty of woodland and elevation suffi-cient to afford ample view of the loveliest landscape in the state.

A View of Lent.

Two weeks of Lent have gone by and most of the good resolutions for odily mortification have gone with them. Perhaps the abominable weather had much to do with shaking the excellent intents with which the penitential season

The Lenten period ought to be most fruitful for charity. There are thousands groughout the world who are denying mselves some luxury during these six weeks, and the money so saved in large part finds its way in some current of illanthropy. If it does not, the Lenten faster is in danger of looking more to the thrift that follows fasting than the spiritual benefits flowing therefrom. The men who deny themselves igars and strong drinks and the women who abstain from sweetmeats will save quite an amount of money in the aggregate. Unless all of this finds its way in unselfish expenditure, the Lentan observance is a most hollow sham.

A Significant Showing. be Harrishurg Telegraph has sounded the Republican newspaper editors of the te on their presidential preferences. Of the forty-nine answers received, Sherman, Blaine and Cameron, for first choice for president, lead with 11 for Sherman, 10 for Blaine and 9 for Cameron ; Hawley has 4, Lincoln and Gresham 2, and Evarts, Allison, Hiscock, Scofield, Depew and Beaver have one each. For ond choice Gresham leads with 3, Al-Hson and Depew each have 2, and Quay, Hawley, Sherman, Beaver, Packer, Cameron and Lincoln have one each. For third choice there are two each for bepew and Sherman, and one each for leaver and Cameron. Four newspapers have no choice in the matter at all. For vice president Hawley has 3, Gresham nd Harrison have 2 each, and Wise, Porter and Groff are credited with one

It will be noticed that with Blaine's latter before the people he is still stronger than anyonc else in the state, and the cold-blooded Sherman surpasses Cameon. Quay is only mentioned once, and sen as second choice. Evidently Pennparty representatives in the United States Senate.

Significant Figures.

Commenting on the theory that in these days the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer the Philadelphia Ledger quotes from the report of the Saving Fund society of that city to prove that the last half of the statement is untrue. That the poor are growing less poor is shown not only by their increased comforts as compared with the past, but more strikingly by the increase in the number of small deposits in savings banks.

The loans of the Philadelphia Saving Fund are first liens upon real estate and United States, state or municipal loans. During 1887 there were received by the

titution 175,898 separate deposits, 30, M8 of which were from one to ten dolars, 39,511 from ten to twenty dollars, 30,761 from twenty to thirty dollars, 21,-292 from thirty to fifty dollars, 24,692 from fifty to one hundred dollars, 13,133 from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars, and only 13,761 were from hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars, none exceeding the latter sum. In 1847 the average deposits were \$38.12, in 1887 they were \$48.70. In 1868 there were 24,388 depositors, for whom there was held by the soclety \$5,209,971; in 1888 there are 120,733 depositors, for whom the society held \$28,981,928.41. Of the 28,554 depositors, male and female, who opened secounts during 1887, more than fourfifths were persons who earned their living by manual labor, and none of them, apparently, were rich people. The average amount due to each depositor on January 1, 1888, was \$234.

TAKE it casy, Mr. March ; you have 31 days in which to blow.

THE Farmer's Friend favors the nom! nation by the Republicans of Judge W. F. Sadler, of Cumberland county, for the supreme bench because, "although the county in which he resides is Democratic by a majority of about 1,000, his great per onal popularity enabled him to carry it for judge by a majority of over 1,200 agains the strongest and most unexceptional can-didate that could be named against him."We fear that Judge Sadler does not wear enough of the livery of the bosses to be considered for the nomination.

Now for a tariff bill on which all Democrats can agree.

HENRY F. ELLIOTT, in the March Forum, says that religious news is not given such prominence as sporting events because religious people, as such, do not discriminate in their patronage of newspa other words, religious people do not feel as keen an interest in religious news as the base ball public feels in base ball news, or as the horse racing public feels in the news of a horse race. This is a new way of look-ing at an old subject.

THE report of the Mexican minister of finance for the year ending June 30, 1887, has just been made public. To Americans this may seem to be slow work, but in Mexico it is quite as prompt a statement as would be considered consistent with dignity. The report is highly favorable, indicating that both government and people are making progress towards wealth and better days. The net revenues for the year amounted to \$31,168,352 99 or \$3,857,443 more than the previous year, and more than in any fiscal year of the existence of the republic. The causes of this increase of revenue ar great increase in the amount of import duties collected on increase in the receipt from stamps and the proceeds of a new tax on delaines. The expenses have also incressed very largely, but the minister notes with satisfaction, that the unsettled balance of allowed claims against the gov ernment is only about two-and s-half mil tions, while in the past five years it has never been less than seven millions.

DANIEL CANNON bes died in Philadelphia from an overdose of politics. Such lineane is sure to kill.

RIGHT HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN. the British fishery commissioner, was hospitably entertained by the Sons of St. George, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening. The distinguished agest made a aut address, but it must have fallen chiefly on the ears of a miserable lot of tufthunters, for we read that the toast to the queen of Great Britain and empress of India was drunk standing, while only fifteen were on their feet when the president of the United States was toasted. This disting exhibition was not tolerated by Chamberlain, and he stood while the chie executive of the nation was the subject of a

JOHN WANAMAKER has given \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Ministerial Relief fund, which it is hoped will shortly be raised to \$1,000,000. Assure ministers of a safe old age and abler clerical candidates will pre sent themselves.

MR. BLAINE very property criticises the American colonists in European cities who are there without any definite object and whose only excuse is that they like it better than life at home but who are really there in the hope that they may get into foreign society where titles abound. No doubt there are people of the class described, for it takes all sorts to make a world, bu on closer investigation it might be shown that most of them have other but hardly better reasons for self extle. Among these Americans may be found plenty of proud "upper crust" citizens who, finding themselves in reduced circumstances, had not the manilness to after their manner of liv ing in accordance with their reduced income, or the courage and natural capacity to to to work for the repair of their fortunes. Whatever the reason, America has no cause o regret the loss and it is quite pleasant; to think that people of this sort are more at home on the other side of the sea.

But there is another large division of the American army abroad that might be called home with profit. It is composed of men and women who have wealth without a proper idea of its responsibilities, and who take great credit to themselves be they are gaining a very ornamental knowl edge of foreign art and letters, becoming, in short, highly polished and elegant cosmopolitans, who do no particular good to any one but themselves. Men who travel and learn and then return home are in a measure public benefactors, for they bring a liberalizing and refining influence to bear upon their countrymen; but the wealthy collectors of culture who glitter in Paris, London and Berlin should read the history of the late Mr. Corcoran's philanthropy and reflect. The most severe punishment that could be inflicted on the educated Ro man was exile, but rich Americans see no disgrace in half a lifetime of foreign resi-

PERSONAL. FATHER SCHELL, of the German Catholic church at Altoons, died there Wednesday,

REV. DR. W. H. WARD, editor of the New York Independent, was run over by a team near the Barciay atreet ferry in New York on Wednesday and sustained in juries a very severe character. Three ribs are roken and his right side is badly bruised. He was unconscious for an hour and could not remember anything of the accident He was removed to his home in Newark. Col. P. LACKY GODDARD, after an ill-

ness of nearly two months, died at his residence in Philadelphis, on Wednesday, M. Goddard has been very prominent in military and political circles, and until recently was superintendent of the registry division of the postoffice in Philadelphia.
The immediate cause of death was rheumatism of the stomach. He was the sen of Dr. Paul Beck Goddard.

Deptford Elects a Conservative. Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, the candidate of the Liberal party, was defeated in the Parlia-mentary election at Deptford on Wednesmentary election at Deptford on Wednesday. The vote was: Mr. Darling, Conservative, 4.545; Mr. Blunt, 4,070. The election was made necessary by the retirement of Mr. William J. Evelyn, who was elected to Parliamizat as a Conservative. Mr. Evelyn recently announced himself a convert to home rule and resigned his seat in order to allow Mr. Blunt to mand as an alvocate of that principle. At the last election the vote stood: Mr. Evelyn, 2,682; Lalmohun Ghose, Liberal, 3,065. WANAMAKER'S.

Much interest is centered at present in Mrs. Hooker, a well-known lady of Elkhart, Ind., who has appeared before the pension, based on the fact that she was an enlisted soldier of the late war, served three years and was twice wounded. At the breaking out of the war Mr. Hooker was appointed first lieutenant, and his wife accompanied him to the front. She was enabled to do this by a clever piece of strategy. A young man who bore she was enabled to do this by a clever place of strategy. A young man who bors some resemblance to her was induced to submit himself to the necessary examination, and when an opportunity presented tasif the young woman, properly uniformed, exchanged places with him. With her husband she has lived at Elkhart several years, and is familiarly known as "Colonel" Hooker. The outcome of her claim is looked forward to with much ourfoilty.

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