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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

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The Tree Vandals. Very great indignation is justly aroused by the action of men connected with the fire department of the city, who are en-gaged in hacking the trees upon the side-walk, with the supposed purpose of clearing a way for their wires. If this is their object, they show gross ignorance as to the way of securing it with the least damage to the trees. In truth they do not seem to care at all for the trees or for the rights of their owners, being saturated with the idea that they are floers of the city and can do as they lease. Their bearing is arrogant and their language insolent. They would receive no more than their deserts if they should be soundly thrashed, every hour, during their progress through the streets, that they mark with their barbarous axes; and the law will protect any citizen who so uses them while they undertake to abuse his trees. Every property owner is permitted to protect his property, and the city official has no ore right to cut his trees unnecessarily than he has to cut his fence or his door.

It may be that the city officer has a right to cut a tree, if the cutting is necessary to secure free passage for a fire alarm wire; though we do not understand that even this is settled law. And, if it is, the right is based solely upon the necessity of the act. The citizen is obliged to surrender to the public so much of his private right as is neceseary for the public welfare; and if a fire alarm wire is necessary, as we may concede that it is; and if it must go through the trees, which is not so clear ; and cannot be insulated without cutting away the branches : then we understand that the citizen will have to consent to this being done. But it must unquestionably be done in a careful manuer and so as to do as little injury as possible to the tree, which is the private property of the citizen; and in its enjoyment he is as much protected by the law as in that of any other of his property. If any city officer improperly cuts his tree, or proposes to cut it unnecessarily, the owner may resist the act as an unwarranted aggression. The act is unlawful; and the only thing that the owner of the tree needs to satisfy himself about is that the cutting proposed to be done is unnecessary for the purpose for which the right to do it is claimed. Satisfied of this, he may forbid it and club the rascal who undertakes to do it. The ignorant fellows who are em-

ployed to do the work of the city are very apt to think that property holders is are bound to respect. But the fact perty of the lot owner as is the lot itself. He only surrenders the ground in front of his bouse to the city, for such uses as it necessarily has for it. He can use the ground beneath the sidewalk; and could would thereby interfere with his neighbors enjoyment of his property; and to secure this the city has the right to prescribe a common house line. And as to trees their planting and

growth is always encouraged in a cultivated and civilized city. They are held to be a great civic adornment and benefit. The treeplanted city holds its head above its eighbors, crowned with a leafy beauty and comforted with a shade that they have not. That the authorities of Laneaster, which is so justly proud of its ar-boral richness, should abuse its trees and bring even tears to the eyes of those who have planted them and watched their growth with delight, is almost incredi-ble. But it is true; these tree cutters are abroad, seemingly delighting in their work, abusing the protesting owners, littering the streets with tree limbs and behaving as beastly vandals. They should be scorched on a funeral pyre of their own cuttings—they who in this age and state, which has an arbor day to urge tree cultivation of trees, insolently and unnecessarily destroy the growth of years and cut down that which is of better value to the town in its vegetable growth than they in their higher ani-

It may be that the city's cutters are not the only ones abusing the trees; and it may be, that they have greater occa-sion for cutting because of their lighter battery and thin, poorly insulated wires, as we understand they claim. But their apparatus should be improved that the trees may be saved. We know that all the cutting is not done by them. The telephone and arc-lights people are all at it and are very ready to blame the city for work they do themselves. But we arraign the city officers chiefly because the city should hold its hand out to the property holder to help him to protect his trees, and should set a proper example to the private companies.

In a Mad-House, A reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer had himself shut up among the insane of the city, after the old manner, in search of sensation. He found nothing very bad in the treatment of the insane, save by the underkeepers, who obably can always be relied on to abuse the helpless beings in their charge when the eye of their superior is off them ; for that is the disposition of the average human being, trusted with power over his fellow of whom he is not afraid. Probably there will never be any redress for it, unless the patient is permitted to arm himself with a club and be free from a straight-jacket, so that he may inspire his keeper with a proper fear. Such reversal of the parties injuring and injured would make keepers scarce and increase the value of their services too much to make it likely that they will ever be subject to such inducement to treat their nts humanely.

The chief illustration afforded by this with which he got into and out of the saylum, and his success in impressing the physicians with a belief that he was He talked like a crazy man on estreets, and the magistrate and the setor passed him at once to the asylum. se physicians there pronounced him And in a week he was released

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deception.

It need not be very surprising perhaps that instance experts tall to tell that a patient is feigning instanty. It is something that the public have long inspected. There is bardly eve a murderer walting execution who cannot produce a corps of doctors on each side of the question of his experimental and the could be a corp. tion of his sanity; and it is quite as often doubtless that they are wrong and who declare him sane as those who find him crazy. There is a fair suspicion always that a convict is insane, founded upon the well known fact that few men are blessed with entirely sound and well balanced minds, and the only ques-tion always is as to the degree of the deficiency. The Inquirer man probably could have been plausibly held as in fact insane if the doctors had been disposed to be ugly about it; but they were ready enough to get rid of him.

Saint Sauveur is practically a part of Quebec, and the great fire may make it a more creditable part, as it is possible that more substantial and civilized houses may take the place of the ancient wooden buildings when the work of reconstruction begins. A better time for the burning of the place could hardly have been chosen by a committee of safety or board of health. The weather is mild even in that cold country, and there is plenty of time for rebuilding before the cold again becomes severe. The French of Quebec, however, are not rushing people, and with their slow and quiet eighteenth century ways fail to improve the fine opportunity afforded for modernizing a large part of their quaint and picturesque but very sleepy old town. There will be a good deal of sentimental wailing over the loss of this picturesque feature, but modern progress in building has been in the direction of health and comfort in living and these considerations are paramount. It may be hoped that the rebuilding will be done in such a way that the town will gain in real beauty what it has lost in quaint and antique effect, and as the city stands up on edge along the hillsides, and the heavy snowfall demands high pointed rooves, it would require a decided effort to cause it to lose place as the most picturesque city in America.

It has always been something of a mystery that Quebec has not grown to be one of the greatest ports in the world. The largest ocean steamers can unload there, and in fact the Great Eastern has lain at anchor close by the foot of the citadel. Trade goes by to the head of navigation at Montreal, and that city may in time be forced by her more active population to a vigorous rivalry with New York. The St. Lawrence ports have this one advantage, that their route to Europe is more safe than the one followed by the great Atlantic lines to New

A cumous device for transporting light packages has just been tested in Boston. It onsists of a magnetic car hanging from a single rall, along which it is drawn by electricity. "With one horse power it is claimed that one ton can be thus transported a distance of 1,440 miles a day at a cost of 30 cents. The single track is to be carried in tripods some distance above the ground, and the car will pass through coils of insulated wire at intervals. The scientific principle involved is said to be that whereby a hollow coil of insulated wire will draw a magnet into itself." It is claimed that mail matter can be transmitted in large packages at the rate of four miles a

THE examination test may be the only one available for guarding the learned professions, but is certainly far from perfeet. Those who pass it with the greatest case are not always the brightest and brainlest men, and often the strain of the trial injures minds that might be of great use in the world. Here is a case in point. A young man of Plainfield, N. J., passed a creditable examination on Thursday and was admitted to practice at the bar of the state of New York. He immediately rushed into the street and throwing his hat in the air, shouted: "I am an at-torney and counsellor at law. Where can I get a band ?"He found one of nineteen pieces and hired it for the rest of the day, and paraded the streets at the heal of it, carrying broom. He hired open barouches and offered to take the judges to Vassar college, and also the graduates of Columbia college of whom he is one. It is the belief of those who know him that hard study has disordered his mind and his success in passing and being admitted, has crazed him for the time. No doubt slight eccentricities and defects in men might be traced to the effects of cramming for examinations.

THE British Whig, of Kingston, Canada, notes that the INTELLIGENCER objects to the selection of an American wife for the son of the Prince of Wales on the ground that the wife in such case would have no royal standing in England. "Ah, but she would be matrimonially the ally of a prince and continually bumping against royalty," ex claims the loyal Whig.

This paper never made the remotest sug-gestion of any objection that could by any contortion be made to resemble the above. What we did say was this: "Supposing that the carefully selected American girl should shock British royalty with a mitten. In spite of our worship of titles this is not quite impossible and the glory in refusing might be greater than in accept ing. This young man, without any visible means of support, has no claim to special favor save as the descendant of disreputable royal ancestors in a country where royalty is pretty well worn out."

The trouble is the sting of truth in this was too much for the British Whig, and trusting to distance as a shield for its mendacity it produced that curious idea about royal standing, credited it to the INTELLI-GENCER, and after an eestatic comment upon bumping up against royalty plunged into a fierce attack upon the American girl. For the latter purpose the Whig quotes, or pretends to quote, a writer in the North American, who presents the condition of our young people in a most appalling light, and would impress her ignorant readers with the belief that our girls always marry for money, title and position. We do not see that any influences here prevail to make our women more selfish and less human than elsewhere, and while admitting and deploring the weakness of some fair Americans for rank and money it is safe to held that on this point they are less vulnerable than any other young women under the sun; and this for the simple reason that they have more to say in the choice of husbands than have girls of other

THE battle ship Texas has been damaged by water. At least her plans were injured during a rain storm by a leakage of the roof of the draughting room.

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Enormous Fortunes.

Notwithstanding the enormous fortunes accumulated through the use of printers ink, large sums of money are annually wasted in ineffectual and uncommerciate affectiviting.

The merits of a really saluable commodity properly portrayed in the educates of an indiscensial newspapes, like the furnication.cum, will append by the advertiser will be like those of the wise husbandman who " unanted the seed in good ground, wherein

tiser will be like those of the wise husbandman who "planted the seed in good ground, wherein it bore fruit and brought forth, some an hundred fold, some sixty, some thirty."

The wording of an advertisement is an all-important matter.

Clearness, attractiveness, brevity and sincerity must characterize any announcement intended to catch the public eye and appeal to public confidence. Au advertisement inserted in a London journal a few days ago brought instant and multitudinous replies accompanied by an almost unlimited supply of bank notes, simply because it touched the chord of nature which makes all mankind akin. Its simple pathos and self-evident truthfulness appealed to every heart.

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The advertiser sought for a lost relative, and, giving his name said: "I am ill and friendless. My last half crown is expended in paying for this advertisement. Write me at "giving the address.) As sireedy stated, nearly every one who read the announcement hastened to relieve the necessities of the sufferer—a real sufferer in this case, though many swindles are perpetrated in the divine name of charity.

Thus it is with a really meritorious commodity or preparation; if its virtues be properly and truthfully set forth in the public press, its success is prompt and certain.

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On the other hand, the public is quick and unerring to detect deception and charistanry; and, accordingly, no amount of "puffery" will force a vile nostrum into public esteem and patronage. Untoid sums have been sunk in vain efforts to advertise into popularity accalled medical preparations which did not

them.

Valuable medicines, however, like Warner's

Valuable medicines, however, like Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, carry their own best commendation in their power to cure the par-licular diseases for which they are a specific. They require no labored panegyric to con-vince the people of their power and efficacy, for they have been tried and found perfect. Nature's remedies, by their own intrinsic merits have conferred a lasting boon upon man-kind, and they have secured an enviable repu-tation and unlimited sale throughout the civil-

What a Baltimore confectioner says: "I've had rheumatism in my arm for six months, and Salvation Cil made an entire cure of it, after using less than one bottle.

WM. SCHELLHAUS, Jr., Balto., Md. Dr., Bull's Cough Syrup is staple article in the market. The demand for it was never greater than now. The people find it indispensable, and will not be without it at any price. Only costs 25 cents.

Miscellaneous.

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LADIES

WHO VALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION MUST USE POZZONI'S

MEDICATED COMPLEXION POWDER.

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, freekles and dis-colorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no time, white lend or arsenic. In three shades, pink or flesh, white and brunette.

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Silk Curtains. Bulgarian Stripe Curtains. French Linen Curtains. Applique Lace Curtains. Vestibule Curtains.

CURTAIN POLES.

Brass, Ebony, Cherry, Walnut and Ash.

Take a look at our 21c Curtain Pole, with brass ends. Nothing to equal it.

CARPET SWEEPERS.

Lancaster Carpet Sweeper, the best made.

Bissel Carpet Sweeper. Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper.

Garland Carpet Sweeper. All at Lowest Prices.

Special reduction on Jute and Raw Silk Table Covers for this week only.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Cor. West King & Prince Sts.,

Lancaster, Pa.

Wanamaker's.

PRILADELPHIA, Friday, May 17, 1880. "Have you seen the Beautiful Rooms?" A lady visitor asked it. Indeed they are beautiful — and hintful. And the Adirondack camp is restful to look at.

Take centre elevator.

Lay a piece of the sensational 121/2c Sateen beside the the Freres Koechlins' best. There's a difference, if you look close. A suggestion more of sheen in the French, a little finer. But unless you are very wise in such things you must have the two kinds together to see it.

As Sateens go, these 121/2 centers are worth double. We never heard of their like under 20c. Ninety styles; among them as neat and cheery patterns as ever got into Sateens. orthwest of centre

Women's White Suits. Let two stand for twenty: (1) Plain Linen d'Inde. Skirt plaited all over; waist plated back and front. The price \$2. (2) Linen d'Inde. Front of all-over embroidery; waist of solid em-broidery. The price \$3.50. The general price range is from \$1.50 to \$10.

These Dresses are worth double as the market goes. So are these:

Eateen Suits at \$3
Zephyr and Gingham Suits at \$4
Embroidered Gingham Suits at \$5
Embroidered Lawn and Zephyr at \$6
cond floor, Chestnut street side. Four elevators

The "six hundred" Misses and Children's Suits are less than three hundred now. If they don't wind up with the week, they'll come very near it. Why shouldn't they? Half price, and 3 to 16 year sizes:

\$3.00 Dresses for \$1.75 \$4.50 Dresses for \$2.25 \$7.50 Dresses for \$3.75 \$10.50 Dresses for \$5.25 econd floor, Chestnut street side. Four elevator.

We never expected to give at \$1.25 so good an imported Corset as the Tella, Couldn't do it now if there were any middle costs. The Paris manufacturer makes them to our order exclusively. From the factory to our counter, to you, That's every step. And we take them in such big lots that every possible cent is saved in the making.

We shall have the Tellas in ten styles. Two of the styles are here now :

Tella No. 1, French Coutil, \$1.25, Tella No. 8, Summer, \$1.00. Both these numbers are in

every size, and come in drab or white, as you choose. Some of the Jap things are

as marvelous for cheapness as for the wit of their makers. Take Folding Fans. For 5 cents one of decorated parchment. Others up to \$2.25.

A hundred sorts of Fans pat for Commencement time. Satin, Silk, Gauze, Feather. Almost as light as the air they stir. Graceful and pretty. And the beginning prices are surprisingly near to nothing. Northwest of centre.

A little world of presents that the sweet girl graduate will delight in. Let one stand for all: Elegantly fitted Dressing Cases, of alligator, seal, or grained leather, brightened with metal and prettied in many ways.

Northwest of centre. They say Oil Cloth prices will be advanced June 1. All right. We'll cross the bridge when we reach it. Meantime we knock the corners off the ruling rates for some of the most desirable widths and qualities. We want to clear the stock of broken pieces and odds and ends.

Best quality 4-4, 6-4, and 8-4 reduced to 25, 30, and 35c. All the part sheets tickets Ingrains.

get a clip from the same cutter:

12 feet sheets at 60c, 15 and 18 feet sheets at 75c, 24 feet sheets at \$1. Usual prices now are about a

quarter more.

Second floor, Thirteenth and Market streets Double-deck round Bouquet

Tables, oak or cherry, \$1.50 each. A welcome word at flower time.

Basement, northwest of centre. Collar and Cuff Boxes that look like wood and wear like leather, 7 and 9c. Cuff Boxes only, heavier and more fanciful, 12C.

John Wanamaker.

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SALESMEN. WE WISHI A FEW MEN TO sell our goods by sample topthe wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose 2-cent stamp. Wages E per day Permanent position. No postals answered. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc.

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We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer.

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