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Intelligencer.

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SATURDAY, PA., September 7, 1889.

Our Architecture.

Lancaster is not profoundly impressive with its architecture. It is only lately that people seem to have understood that there was such an art; and a number of buildings have been put up which are a credit to the town. Of these the best business structure, on Chestnut street, is easily first, and no better specimen in its line can be seen anywhere. But the improvement in taste is not universal; our people are learning slowly of which we may be satisfied when we note the hard time the church people are having to get their building improvements satisfactorily made. The church elder may be supposed to represent the average taste and intelligence of the town; and when its church architecture is poor that of the town may be expected to be poor likewise. But it is to be said of Lancaster that its church architecture is far worse than the town average; showing apparently that the men who build the churches do not build the town; a fact which may perhaps speak better for its taste than its piety.

Certainly there has been no church structure in Lancaster since the Lutheran church was built, in the day of the town's nativity, that is a rival to that church in the beauty and fitness of its structure. The great majority of our churches are of distressing plainness. And when the committees undertake to improve them, they are apt to have little success in the business. St. Mary's Catholic church, after having been attacked and altered several times, has at last been linked into a fair condition. So the Episcopal church, some years ago, after divers essays, was turned into a handsome edifice. St. Anthony's church was successful from the start. Except these churches, we do not recall another edifice that merits a word of commendation.

And we have been moved to these observations because there does not seem to be any growth in taste among the church committees who are now essaying the architectural sense. There is even apparent gross backsliding among the Episcopalian brethren; due perhaps to their being sheep without a pastor, and permitted to run in wild riot over that gaudy that they are improving for the unhappy man who is destined to become their priest.

The clergymen seem to have an inkling of what awaits them here, for though many have been called none have come. To go by that parsonage and note the wonderful structure fastened against the front door, gives one a lively idea of the good sense of the shepherd who designs these sheep. It seems to have been made for a sheepfold, wherein the flock may gather; a sort of outside reception hall, where the saints and sinners may be separated, the former to enter into the joy of the parsonage and the latter to go into the darkness of the street. The Rev. Hooper, who is now acting as pastor of the church, in addition to his duties as head of the Yeates academy, and who is, by the way, much the best preacher that the church has heard since the day of Bishop Bowman, has not yet noted in his ad hominem sermons, the distinguished success of this clever idea of the remarkable vestry; but he may be expected, before he leaves them and in introducing them to their new pastor, when they get him, to applaud their earnest and astounding labors in adorning the priestly mansion.

And what shall we say of the Presbyterian elders, to whom the generosity of a member gave a chapel that has been handsomely and wonderfully made? We feel that language will fail us to justice to this architectural subject; and as it is not yet finished, and much may happen before its completion to improve its architectural character—a fire for instance—we shall forbear from criticism just now, save to say that it is clearly a composition of a number of quite different styles of architecture; though we must say that we believe the story to be untrue that the architect did not recollect whether his order came from a railroad, a market company or a church, and so drew his plans to accommodate the largest possible variety of uses.

Exercise.

Alternate muscular action is necessary; it is thus that the physical frame is kept in a state of equipoise, and weariness from one particular action is avoided. The clerk perched on his chair, or standing at his desk all day long, writing, needs rest after the toil of the day, and instinct teaches him to come down stairs with a bound, and out of the house with a run and a leap; his arms fly around him as if he were going to clear the nearest lamp post; sometimes he looks as if he were pummeling some imaginary foe with both arms. Not that he has any quarrel with any body; far from it, he is on the best possible terms with himself, and everybody else, but nature teaches him to take that kind of exercise; he cannot help doing it, it is just what he requires.

Common sense ought to teach these things; but also common sense is the last deficiency any one suspects in himself. Men will acknowledge that they are not learned—that they are not witty—that they have no genius, but to be told, that they have not common sense, will offend or astonish the dullest or most humble. In this very matter of proper exercise, common sense is assuredly a most rare, as it is the most useful faculty which any man can possess; the judgment of a sound, clear understanding, undisturbed by false appearances, undisturbed by

the humors few who urge the sunflower as the national flower are delighted that a specimen has been found growing over the porches of the state capitol, at Hartford, Connecticut. Growing away up in the air from the solid granite of that splendid building, this flower attracts a great deal of attention, and speculation is raised as to how it got there and driven to grow. Botanist Kinsella explains it: "It appears that about a year ago, while watching a procession, he was seated directly over the spot where the sunflower had sprouted, with a sunflower in the buttonhole of his coat as a boutonniere. Between the crevices of the stones where they are set some earth had settled and into this earth some seeds had dropped from Kinsella's sunflower."

At the Susquehanna county convention Gustavus Grow again jumped Jim Crow, this time abounding prohibition with the declaration that it was hopeless to expect it under Republicanism. His frankness appears to have angered the Prohibitionists more than it alarmed Republicans.

Above all things, have the common sense to take exercise in the fresh open air, which is just as essential as in June. If it is sometimes hard to have some things pure and unadulterated; it is not hard to have pure air; the giver of all good provides us with that blessing, without money and without price. And now how those who daily exercise in pure air profit by it in health and life. See Lawyer Shaymaker, who is standing a witness before his citizens of the benefit of the daily walk which he has taken all his life, in machine and in storm; and a companion in his walks in by gone years was William F. Bryan, esq., of Peoria,

Illinois, who was here the other day bearing the activity of youth; and he attributes it to the daily walk which he still keeps up in his Peoria home.

The Good Influence of the Stage.

The evil influence of the stage is so often and impressively pointed and proved that its good effects are almost forgotten, and those who are more frequent in attendance at the better class of plays rarely venture to do more than defend the theatre as an innocent amusement—a defense that may be difficult enough. Looking at the brighter side of the question, no one can fail to be impressed with the constant presence of pure sentiment and elevating principles. The interest of the plot follows the villain to punishment, and the virtuous and brave to happiness and honor. The quick response of the gallery to any exhibition of heroic qualities in man or woman, shows the popular heart in the right place and proves the loftiest conceptions of honor and all good to be the common heritage. The most popular and sensational performances usually show the most rapid succession of incredible feats of valor and devotion, and it will be found that more applause is given to the sentiment than to the acting. When the heavily armed hero swells up like a turkey gobbler, and proclaims his own nobility of soul and high resolve, it may be a burlesque of the quiet hero of real life, but it is taken in earnest with emphatic approval. The drama must be very poor indeed that does not stimulate in some degree, the loftiest sentiments and impulses of the audience; so that it may be questioned whether society would not suffer an irreparable loss if the much abused stage became a thing of the past, and our uneventful modern lives drifted from day to day without that soul-stirring and refining excitement that is now found by sympathy with the mimic heroes of the stage. Peril and adventure are passing out of actual life and their good effects must pass with them unless strong effort is made for their artificial culture. An opportunity for this is offered by the stage and in spite of its abuse—in spite of the dispair of many of its most famous actors, its good influences must thrive and grow, until they finally prevail as they do every night beyond the footlights.

TANNER is said to be boozing Russ A. Alger for the presidency. This is the worst thing that has yet been said about Alger.

THE NEW YORK STAR has long held the highest rank in literary criticism and its answer to a correspondent who wants advice as to a course of reading after having thoroughly mastered grammar and rhetoric, should be worth attention. The star evidently wishes to impress the inquirer with the point so strongly made by Prof. Mull at the opening of our college, when he referred to the study of rhetoric, grammar and syntax, as the mere requiring of mechanical help to the study of literature.

"We remark first of all, that our correspondent cannot read any book which will not be of service in life; provided he reads attentively, and fruitfully; and, as we judge that he has devoted his time rather exclusively to studies of a practical nature, and has taken a somewhat narrow view of its interest, we shall now prescribe for him a course of imagination and of art. "First, then, let him turn his attention to Rider Haggard's, Robert Louis Stevenson's, Owen Meredith's and Henry James' novels. These writers all differ from each other. Each has his own style and his own manner of thought and speech. Each also is an artist of high merit, and each has points of great excellence; and each has something now and then that ought to be avoided."

It is quite startling to find Rider Haggard in such good company, but the other three are evidently chosen with the object of drawing the grammarian up slowly to more worthy classical literature.

THE NEW YORK STAR thinks language a curse rather than a blessing. It seems to have proved so many times in the case of the Sun.

DELAWARE is in its decadence as a peach growing state. The supply of this year is said to be but a million baskets against perhaps that many a year or two ago. The suggestion is a serious one to the growers and ranchers that have found in this industry their chief incentive to construction. The Delaware orchards are destroyed by the yellow, a disease which makes the fruit tasteless and the foliage yellow and which is familiar wherever the peach is grown. Lancaster county has known the disease from time immemorial, but it has not destroyed the peach, which is now produced larger and finer than ever within her borders. Our experience does not however favor the culture of the peach as a steady and profitable crop. It is a yard fruit, and few yards without a tree or two. There are some good orchards too, and possibly if the Delaware grower may come up to the culture, the Lancaster farmer may resume it, incited by the higher market price that follows the decadence of the Delaware peach flood, that has hitherto knocked out competition.

ANTWERP's great calamity seems to have been due to astonishing recklessness in permitting such dangerous work in the centre of a great city. Industries of this kind should be isolated as much as possible.

Base Ball Notes.

BROOKLYN was defeated by 10 to 1 in Worcester yesterday, and New Haven beat Cincinnati 5 to 4.

BOSTON took a run yesterday, and they are now fourteen points ahead of New York.

BALTIMORE continues to play great ball, and St. Louis was defeated again yesterday.

At the Penvin grounds a small stand entirely separate from all other has been put up for the scores and reporters.

The game was between Birmingham and Lebanon yesterday at Penvin, and two games are set down for today. There was a thousand people in the Lebanon station waiting for the train to go out at three o'clock yesterday, but rain stopped it.

Lebanon has \$2,500 subscribed for a club for next year, and they are bound to have a good team. The people there have the fever badly.

"Whitey" Gibson has gone to Pottsville.

The championship games of ball yesterday were: Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 4; Boston 5, Pittsburgh 9; Indianapolis 2, New York 4; Baltimore 3, St. Louis 2; 17 innings; Columbus 7, Louisville 3.

APPLIED EXAMINER.

R. H. STAHL of Baltimore, Md., an ex-Confederate soldier, has been appointed an examiner in the department of justice.

T. GLASIER STEWART, M. D., F. R. S. E., orificial physician to the Queen, in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburgh, writes in the "Warner's Disease as follows: "Catharr of the intestines also occasionally occurs, sometimes producing an exhausting diarrhoea." Warner's Safe Cure cures diarrhoea by first removing the cause.

How young you may be.

With falling teeth you're grim and old;

And losing your mouth's purity.

Your features seem both dull and cold.

Then man or maid, warned of your fate,

Seek SOZDONT, &c. it's too late.

sept-2nd W.A.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush on the druggists still continues and a number of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in the hope of getting the cure for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Kemp's a balsam, and standard remedy, is sold on a balance and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c; Trial size free.

alz-lindau (4)

MARVELS OF OLD MEXICO.

A Search for Montezuma's Treasure.

The Moving of a Great Monolith.

Extensive excavations are being made near the city of Mexico, at a place on the outskirts of the wilderness known as the Pedregal, or Stony Ground, which in for ages has been a haunt of brigands, and is even now considered as a resort for dangerous characters.

The object of the excavations, which are being made by private associations, is to recover treasures of gold and jewels supposed to be hidden in the Monoliths at the time of the Spanish conquest.

Senor Mercado, one of the party engaged in this work, a lined descendant of the last Aztec emperor, Cuauhtemoc, says that he has in his possession hieroglyphic documents concerning the Monoliths, and in the Pedregal that Montezuma hid his treasures, among other things a huge golden sun. A few weeks ago a valuable black pearl was found, and also an emerald, near some skeletons discovered in a subterranean passage.

The objects described as very remarkable, having already disclosed a subterranean stair-case, winding passages and vaults, jaw bones and skeletons deposited in the earth, and a number of human bones.

Archaeologists are of the opinion that the Indians buried the pearls in the

monoliths to keep them safe.

REV. J. H. DUBBS, D. D.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST COVENANT.

Rev. J. L. THOMPSON, pastor.

REV. J. H. DUBBS, D. D.

EVANGELICAL—First Church—Rev. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

OLIVER CAMPBELL CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor.

MORAVIAN—Rev. J. Max Hart, D. D., pastor. Sunday school. Holm communion in the morning.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. Mitchell, D. D., pastor. Sacrament in the morning.

REV. A. M. C. TURNER—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor, in the morning and at 2 p. m.

REV. J. H. DUBBS, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.

WESTERN M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Christian service meeting at 6 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Rev. J. H. DUBBS, D. D., pastor. Church services morning and evening.

REV. J. H. DUBBS, D. D., pastor. First M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Club meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 12:45 p. m.

HOOD'S SAPARAPILLA.

Do You

Have that extreme tired feeling, languor, with out appetite or strength, impeded digestion, and a general feeling of misery? It is impossible to describe? Hood's Saparapilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, promoting digestion, and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Promote to get well.

I take Hood's Saparapilla every year as a tonic, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Saparapilla to all who have that miserable tired feeling." C. PARMELEE, 340 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOOD'S SAPARAPILLA.

MAKES THE WEAK STRONG.

Hoover's rills for mucus with perfect result; it gave me strength so that I can do all my housework, and walk all about the neighborhood. No more quinine for me, when Hood's Saparapilla is so good a medicine.

I recommend it everywhere." LUCINDA CARTER, Framingham Centre, Mass.

HOOD'S SAPARAPILLA.

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (3)

HENRY WOLF,

FURNITURE STORE,

has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at reasonable rates.

SEALLED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISING ARCHITECT, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on or before the 1st day of October, 1889, for all the labor and material required for the trench, excavation, concrete walls, foundations, and brick work, to be done in connection with the building of the new Post Office and Sub-Treasury Building, in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in strict accordance with the drawing and specification, copies of which may be obtained at this office or the office of the Superintendent.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00.

JAS. H. WINTER, Supervising Architect.

AUGUST 24, 1889.

CITY ORDINANCE.

All moneys appropriating the Proceeds of the Sale of the Market House to New Market house.

Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, that five hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$525) of the amount received from the sale of the old Market house be paid to the old Market buildings, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the completion of the new market house.

Ordnance and enacted into a law at the City of Lancaster, September 1,