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WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 11, 1882.

The Wheeling Intelligences is taking sallimore to task for advocating measures adcliated to encourage industries among is. Its fear is that such measures will operate against Cumberland, Wheeling and the adults and its assumption of the control o other localities, and it gratuitously assumes that the Sun is a free-trader, and therefore is not consistent when the question of pro-moting manufacturing industries comes home to it as a local matter. What the home to it as a local matter. What the san has urged is nothing more than is being done in every active and far-seeing basiness community. If Wheeling adopts a similar course we will take pleasure in recording her public spirit and congratulating her on her success. If Cumberland, with all the advantages that the coal fields give her, can offer to manufacturers inducements superior to what can be offered by Baltimore, we hope she will do so, and shall take a just pride in her prosperity. We are not protectionists in any just sense when at our own cost, and without appealing to external aid, we seek to remove obing to external aid, we seek to remove ob-stacles to the establishment of industries in Baltimore, and are willing to tax our-selves, if need be, to that end, well knowng that if we remit taxes in one way we greatly enlarge the basis of taxation in an-other. In point of fact, in so doing we are simply putting out our money at compound

The Sun usually gives, we think, (at least we hope so,) a fairer statement of the position of critics or opponents than is contained in the above comments on a recent editorial in the INTELLIGENCER in regard to the matter of local protection to manufac tures. In the first place we did not "take Baltimore to task." On the contrary we nded her example. It was the Sim we took to task, as far as we took any body, for the seeming inconsistency of its position. sume it to be in favor of free trade. If the Sun will refer to our article it will observe that we were quite guarded on this point. We rather referred to it as being opposed to what is known as protection as a policy for the country. We do not understand the Sua to deny this. We have published We only quote it to show how very esthetic We therefore ask that paper now whether we have misrepresented its general posifion. The Sun can say yes or no on this

The Sun says it is not a protectionist at the expense of other people when it proposes to subsidize manufacturers in Balti-Well, suppose we admit this. Is not this same reply made by the protectionists of the country at large? Do they admit that they are protected at the expense of the country at large? Not by a I deal. They use the Baltimore argument. They claim that protection for manufactures is protection for all-protection for the farmer as well as the manufac turer. They claim to protect the capital and labor of the country-the labor of all, both those directly engaged in the shops and factories of the country and the laborers who till the soil. They claim, in other words, that the benefits of protection find their level like water, distributing themselves throughout the country.

We suspect that the San's position on illustrated by the position of the Hon. Sam Randall, M. C., as we find it set forth in a recent issue of the Richmond Dispatch. For the benefit of the Sun we will quote it

MR. RANDALL ON THE TARIFF.-I met Mr. Randall yesterday. I spoke to him freely and frankly of the tariff. He will favor revision, no matter what the Pennsylvanians may think abo t-it. "I am a free-trader per re," said Mr. Randall, "but we must deal with the tariff question as one of practical statesmanship."—New York Letter in Omathe Heavill.

Sensible and practical. Most free-traders are of the same sort. Those from Lonisiana are practical enough to vote for a tariff on sugar; those from South Carolina for a tariff on rice; those from Virginia for a tariff on tobacco, sumac, peanuts and possibly iron; those from other States for a tariff on whatever their constituents desire to have protected. Yes.

No one of us, however, can expect to have an exception made of our specialities. We must arrived. combine them all under a general average policy of protection. In this way we make a market for all 'the labor of the country, and for all the products of the country. Sometimes some particular interest gets more than its share, but this does not affect the general principle of protection, but only the proper application of it. The INTELLI-GENCER is not now, and never was, an apologist for the excesses of the tariff. It advocates only discriminating duties. It belongs, perhaps, to what might be called "low church" wing of protectionists, and would be glad to see the tariff so reed as to take away all cases of hardship and all cause of complaint from any section or any interest of the country.

Our point with the Baltimore Sun, however, affects the general principle of protection, viz.: temporary subsidy or protection for special interests for ultimate general fits. We understand the Sun to advocate this policy for Baltimore, but to an tagonize it for the country at large. It would subsidize a special class of interests in Baltomore at the general expense for a term of years, with a view to the ultimate will instantly relieve, and quickly cure, coughts, collds, HOAREENESS, BRON-CHITTS, &c., and will afford greater relief in more to adjust itself in accordance with natural laws,—local fitness, &c.? Why stimulate it by subsidies? If subsidy is a good local principle, why is it not a good principle, why is it not a good local principle, why is it not a good local principle. general principle?

Oscar Wilde and So-called Eatheticism.
A Scotchman once defined metaphysics to be that something which nobody under-stands, noither the war with the land League stands, neither the man who talks about it nor the man who listens to it. And so a young lady who had listened to Mr. Oscar Wilde's Friday Evening, January 13, 1882. lady who had listened to Mr. Oscar Wilde's address on Estheticism in New York the other night replied, when coming out, in answer to a question as to what she thought of it, very articesity and frankly, "Well, indeed, I did not understand a word of it."

We have looked over the various report.

A pleture of Hon. Charles sicwart Paralle will be research to the best lady walmer present, and a cause to the most popular professor. And expans supper will be served after 72 block, and will be under the management of the cell known restaurateur. Mr. Martin Thornton. It will be gutten up in elegant sayle.

Music by T. T. Cockaype's Orchestra. Jat?

confess to a share, at least, in the young lady's helpless incapacity to grasp the exact meaning of the new Apostle of the utiful

The new apostle found it necessary, it seems, in order to illustrate in a concrete up in a very odd style for his lecture. Here is the way, for instance, in which he

"A black swallow-tailed coat; a white waistcoat, low cut and double buttoned; black knee-breeches, black silk stockings, black knee-breeches, black silk stockings, low-countered shoes, with buckles; a tura-down collar and white silk tie with flowing ende; in his expanse of linen bosom, in the exact center, gleamed a diamond stud. So that, with his long hair parted in the mid-dle and peculiar features, he was pictur-esque as to his upper and lower parts, and his middle section mathematical and com-monplace."

In extenuation of this get up it may be stated that the young man is only 26 years old, and has been pampered and petted by his rich and aristocratic "mamma," as h

He professes to be the advocate if not the leader of a new school in England called "the English Renaissance." Heretofore we have heard the expression "Renaissance." It expressed the revival or nev birth of a peculiar style of architecture and that took place in Italy during the fifteenth century, and that was much cultivated in France. The same term was als applied to the revival of classical literature that took place about the same time.

Now we have this English renaissanwhich professes to have for its mission revival of the study of the beautiful in ar -in other words, the spreading abroad o an era of estheticism. The play of "Patience" recently witnessed at the Wheeling Opera House, is a take off on this move ment. It presents it to the public in its Indicrous aspect, which is the subordination of common sense in life to that which is affected and finical.

"Estheticism," as it is called, is no nev craze in the world. It was a matter of th most exhaustive speculation in ancien even then various schools of the esthetics all claiming to have the true idea of the Beautiful. there has been no accepted formulation of that beauty is not discoverable "as an at tribute" in an other thing, "whether a living being, earth or heaven; for these, said he, "are only beautiful things, not the Beautiful itself." The reader will notice the fine-spun delicacy of this definition. and volatile is this thing of estheticisu In the Phadrus he speaks of "the soul" intuition of the self-beautiful as a remini cence of its pre-natal state, undefiled by union with the body." This definition sublimates the beautiful out of the reach o

most of us, we fear-even of Oscar Wilde There was another ancient philosophe Aristotle, who had a more practical view of the beautiful. He ignored all conception of an absolute beauty. And yet he made fine-spun distictions between the beautiful and the good; between the beautiful and the fit, and between it and the useful and necessary. But he separated the beautifu from the sensual. He says in his Rhetoric that an essential characteristic of the beau tiful is the absence of everything in the nature of lust. Two universale elements of beauty he defines to be 'symmetry and determinateness." - He argues that poetry, music, painting and sculpture are a media that reveal to us

much of the beautiful. They crystalize imagination and transmit it. Wilde takes the red rose and lily of Engthis whole subject is at least somewhat land as crystalizations of two types of the beautiful in nature, both richly endowed with power to excite the purest phases of imagination.

Coming down to this so-called English

enaissance, Mr. Wilde holds with those incients who taught that beauty had its logical procession. First it took form in imagination; then in poetry, and then in nusic, painting, sculpture, &c. He illustrated his meaning by saying that the achievements of Greek art were forshadow ed by Homer, and those of Italian art by Sensible and practical. Most free-tra- Dante, and "it is in Keats that we discer-

there are a great many free-traders in more intelligently than they did at the outtheory who are sensible enough to be proset we shall be because the outset we shall be because the outset we shall be because the outothers. theory who are sensible enough to be pro-tectionists in practice.—Richmond Dispatch. set we shall be happy. The study of esthetics is not to be despised. It is not PARKER'S CHURCH COMPOSITIONS. estnetics is not to be despised. It is not (\$2.00). By J. C. D. Parker. all of life, as Mr. Wilde would have his for quartet or Chorus Chofus. on Mr. Sam Randall, whether it hits the followers believe, but it is an important followers believe, but it is an important part of it. We judge that the man who defined esthetics to be the study of that which is beautiful, the cultivation of that which is true, and the practice of that believe B' Erruer's "Masseters," or "Inlanta's believe B' Erruer's "Masseters," or "Inlanta's send of cents for "Univette," "Masset," or "Finance." Or send 60 cents for Instrumental arrangement of "Masset," "Olivette," "Billee Taylor." "Taileree" or "Transco" or "Inlanta's "Transco" or "Trans free traders per se, if there was nothing for defined esthetics to be the study of that us in protection as parts and parcels of the which is beautiful, the cultivation of that country, or, in other words, as local partic-which is true, and the practice of that the subject than the English Apostle just

Entered into rest on the morning of January 1' 882, Camilla Livingston, only child of Edward L and Jeannetto C. Bill, aged thirteen years and te nonths. "pleased are the pure in heart, for they shall se

Funeral services at the house, corner of Fifteent and Jacob streets, at 2 r. m. on Friday.

BAILEY—'In Wednesday, January 11, 1882, of diphteria, Many Masos, only child of William and Fanny C, Balley, sged seven years. Funeral from the residence of Capt, Samuel Ma-son, Corner Market and Twentleth street, on Friday morning at 10 colors.

n, corner Market and Twentleth street, on Froming at 10 o'clock.
"One fair flower has dropped and faded,
One save tangel's voice has fied,
One fair brow the grave has shaded,
Little Mary now is dead."

IT NEVER FAILS Cough Syrup

WHEKLING, W. VA. de17

TURNER HALL,

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The store room No. 1065 Main street, no ccupied by Messrs. Kelm & Handel. Enquire of JAMES L. HAWLEY, 1420 Main street

Eliza Turner, my wife, having left my bed nd board, I hereby give nonce to all persons out to trust her on my account, for I will not e responsible for any debt contracted by her

be responsible i from this date, jai3 STEAMER C. Y. LUCAS

Will run for Miner & Rooney's great show on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, leaving Bellire at 6:15 P. M. Returning, will leave Whee ja13

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For contracts call on H. STOLLEY, Ice Broker, 2248 Market street,

FOR LOUISVILLE, EVANS-BRIGHT LIGHT. Will leave Wheeling, SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 14, 1882. For freight or passage apply to CAPr. COULSUS, jay3 St. Jernet Hotel.

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FOR CINCINNATI, LOUIS-

freight or passage apply on board or to C. H. BOOTH & SON, Agents. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

virtue of a deed of trust made by M. M. Dun-me as trustee, dated the second day of reb-1861, and recorded in the office of the Clerk County Court of Othe County, West Virginia, ed of Trust Book No. 45, page 257, i will sel at a wattion, at the front door of the Court Home TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1882,

ncing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following de property, that is to say: A certain piece of Ind situated near West Liberty, Ohi, West Virginia, containing about five acre-ing the same upon which the said M. M nia, containing about five acres w resides. avey only the title vested in me by sal

WM. M. DUNLAP, Trustee. SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

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Seal Skin Sacques Finest ever grown; ask your grocer for them. We bought them direct and can give close figures on them. Another lot of New Orleans New Crop Monasses just in per Steamer Mary Houston Also the CELEBRATED PHŒNIX PAT ENT FLOUR again in stock. Ask for it and try it. Call and see us.

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By virtue of a Deed of Turn in
Bell and David H. Bell, her hund
Truster, dated January 11, 1878.
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County, West Virginis, in Deed or
II, folios 259 and 300, I will sell on

TUESDAY, JANUARY THE Blat 18

SALE OF BENWOOD REAL INT

TUESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JANUA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 188

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beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every the strictly medicinal in every the but as a strictly medicinal in every the but as a strictly medicinal in every the but as a strictly medicinal in every the but of the strictly medicinal strictly medicinal strictly medicinal blood and system of every inpurity. For Dizziness, Rush of Bood to the Head, it to Apoplexy, Dypicpala, Fever and Agne, I Pimples and Blotches, Seroidheau Blumor Sores, Teiter, Ping Worm, White Swelding, I but Sore Eyes, and for young meaning meaning the strictly meaning the st

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Painless Eye Water