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Chas. Houghton, Fsq. lawyer. 23 State street, Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known in thods of treatment had been applied without benefit which was completely erred solely by the Cutterra REMEDIATES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbus, Belchertown, Mass., write: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Sait Rheum and Erysipelas ever since he was born and nothing we could give him heljed him until we tried Curicura Remedica, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child.

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of every form of vatarrh, from a Simple Head
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One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal
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SANDFORD'S KADICAL CURK. POTER DRUG AND
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COLLINS' Voltaic Electric Plasters.

For the relief and prevention, the instant R is applied of Kheumatism, Neuralgia, Scarica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Femare Pains, Paiptation, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Billous Fever, Malaria and Eptdemics, use Collins' Prasters, (an Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25c. overywhere.

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BENSON'S POROUS PLASTERS.

BEYOND THE RIVER.

Convincing Conversation.

" I tell you sir, that they are one of the neat est combinations ever produced, and my experfence of that sort of thing has been wide enough to entitle my judgment to some re-"Oh, I don't know," responded the first speaker's Irlend, with a little yawn, as though

he didn't take much interest in the subject. "I have never been able to see much difference in those things. They are pretty nearly the The talk, of which the foregoing is a fragment, took place in Gallatin, Missouri, not long ago, in the snug office of Dr. M. P. Flowers, one of the leading physicians of the state, who followed up the vein in which he lad introduced it substantially in these words, "Noasense, that is the rigmarole of a boy, or rather, of a man who either doesn't know or doesn't care what he says-Those things, as you call them, are just as different as the moon is from green cheese. Now, liniments, lotions and cintments are very good in most cases for the relief of pain or inflammation. But, in the first piace, they

are unclear. They soil the hands and the ted, not my reason. But I feel that we linen, besides being always out of reach when | must not have an open rupture. We are they are most wanted." "Well, my dear doctor," sighed the traveler | voked Congress cannot be relied upon to from the North," what would you have? This is a wretched world anyhow, and nothing is ever at hand when it is wanted. You can't uggest anything-"

Yes, I can," broke in the doctor, thumping the table with his fist, "I can suggest BEN-SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. I have tried it on my patients, and I have tried it on myself for an attack of Pneumonia, and in all cases relief has followed in from three to torty-eight hours. The old plasters are stage coaches-the Capcine is a telegraph dispatch. For instance, in cases of Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, retarded action of " I give it up, doctor, and in case of need I'll

buy Benson's." said the traveler, pleasantly. In the centre o the genuins is cur the word Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York, augle-1mW, S&w

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of all kinds will receive my personal after
tion. LOUIS WEBEB, No. 1898, North Queen
street. Remember name and number. Directly opposite City Motel, near Pennsylvana
railroad depot.

WAR HISTORY.

MORE OF THE BURK-BLACK INTER-

Judge Ciack's Account of the Cabinet Issue of 1860-An Interesting Compter of War Times.

We subjoin the following further extract from the account of Mr. Burr of his interview with Judge Black a week before his death. The story is told by the Judge for the first time :

"The most paintul incident of my long association with Mr. Buchanan took place

the day after he had read his answer to

the South Carolina commissioners in cabi-

net meeting, on the 29th of December, 1860. I recall with great distinctness the scene in the cabinet when that paper was read. It fell upon me like the kick of a mule. The Southern members were al most as much disturbed. None of us said a great deal about it, because all of us knew by experience that when Mr. Buchanan made up his mind he was immovable No man ever filled the presidential office who knew better how to enforce the re spect due to his position, and I know of no one more tenacious of his opinion when his judgment was fixed. He was absolute master in his own house. There fore, when that cabinet meeting adjourned, I did not believe it possible

that our official relations could continue. I spent the most miserable and restive night of my life. My mind was in wild tumult, and I arose the next morning de-H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis, or I eprosy, of twenty years' standing, by Curicura Kassones, The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpan full of scales fell from him cally. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworm thefore a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens.

On Stanton, Holt and presseding disappointment at the president's letter and announced to them that I should that day leave the cabinet. Stanton said he also should go, and Holt would have gone, although he did not say so. What Toucey would have done I do not know. When he entered the cabinet, and through his entire service, he seemed determined to have no opinion cross wise from the president's. He might have stayed. As soon as I parted with Toucey he went to the White House and informed the president of my intentions, and of what had taken place between Stanton, Holt and myself. Mr. Buchanan at once requested my presence; but I hesitated to go, for I knew the temper and strength of the appeal he would make to me. I felt that he would place his demand that I remain by his side upon such grounds of personal friendship that it would make it almost impossible for me to leave him without laying myself open to the charge of having deserted a friend who had greatlyhonored and trusted me, at a time when he was under the shadow of the greatest trouble of his life. He sent a second time, and I went. I

> " Is it true that you are going to desert "Is it true that I am going to resign,

> found him greatly disturbed, and his first

was my reply.
"I am overwhelmed to know,' said he, that you, of all other men, are going to leave me in this crisis. You are from my own state, my closest political and personal friend. I have leaded upon you in these troubles as upon none other, and I insist that you shall stand by me to the

"He then reviewed our association and knew he would when I responded to his summons. After he was through I re

" Mr. president, from the start I had determined to stand by you and with you to death and destruction, if need be. I promised myself that as long as there was button on your coat I would cling to it. But your action has taken every button off and driven me away from you.'

"Your reply to the South Carolina commissioners. That document is the commissioners. powder that has blown your cabinet to the our winds. The Southern members will leave because you do not concede what they ask, and your conclusions make it impossible for them to stay. The paper s even harder upon the Northern members of your political household. It forces the Southern men out and you cannot ask that we stay. I would not leave you for any earthly consideration, so long as I could stay by you with self respect, but I cannot do it if the paper you have prepared is sent to the gentleman from South Car-

"The president seemed surprised that I took this document so much to heart, and I confess it took all the determination I had to announce to him my decision with relation to it, for his manner toward me was kind, and his appeal to me carnestness itself. To my surprise, he did not even argue the points of my objection, as I expected he would. He heard me without a word, and when I had finished, said

"Judge, you speak the words of my heart. I recognize the force and justice of what you say. The letter to the South Carolina commissioners my tongue dictanot prepared for war, and if war is prostrengthen my arm, and the Union must utterly perish.'

"But Mr. President, you must stand by your position, and boldly, with your judgment. He did not hesitate a moment but turned to me and said :

" 'Your resignation is the one thing that shall not be. I will not, I cannot, part with you. If you go, Holt and Stauton will leave, and I will be in a sorry attitude before the country. This is the greatest trouble I have yet had to bear. Here, take this paper and modify it to suit yourself; but do it before the sun goes down. Before I sleep to night I must know that this matter is arranged to your satisfaction."
"I left Mr. Buchanan and went directly

to my office. I confess that even after what the president said I had not much hope that he would adopt my radical views: but I sat down and wrote a memorandum giving my objections to the paper, and Stanton copied it for me. sent the original to the president and re-

tained the copy.' This important paper is now of peculiar historical significance. I copied it from the paper when writing the original article that has called out Mr. Davis' response. It is endorsed on the back in Mr. Stanton's own handwriting:

"Observations on correspondence President S. C. Com, by J. S. B." Here is the full text : Memorandum for the President on the sub-ject of the paper drawn up by him in reply to the Commissioners of South Carolina: "First. The first and the concluding

paragraph both seem to acknowledge the the country." right of South Carolina to be represented near this government by diplomatic officers. That implies that she is an in-dependent nation, with no other relations to the government of the union than any foreign power. If such be the fact, then she has acquired all the rights, powers and responsibilities of a separate government by the mere ordinance of secession which passed her convention a few days ago. But the president has always, and particularly in his late message to Congress, denied the right for secession and asserted that no state could throw off her land the secession of the secession. This was a question upon which his judgment was fixed at the beginning of the troubles and never modified. The paper was so unsatisfactory to the Southern members that they were bound to go. This certainly would not make the secession of the right of secession. This was a question upon which his judgment was fixed at the beginning of the troubles and never modified. The paper was so unsatisfactory to the Southern members that they were bound to go. This certainly would not

federal obligations in that way. More-over, the president has always very dis-tinctly declared that even if a state could secede and go out of the union at pleasure whether by revolution or in the exercise of a constitutional right, he could not recognize her independence without being guilty of usurpation. I think, therefore, that every word and sentence which imply that South Carolina is in an attitude which enables the president to 'treat' or negotiate with her or to receive her commis-sioners in the characters of diplomatic ministers or agents ought to be stricken out and an explicit declaration substituted which would reassert the principles of the message. It is surely not enough that the words of the message be transcribed if the doctrine there announced be pratically abandoned by carrying on a negotiation. "Second. I would strike out all ex

pressions of regret that the commissioners are unwilling to proceed with the negotiations, since it is very clear that there can be no negotiations with them, whether they are willing or not. " Third. Above all things it is objec

tionable to intimate a willingness to nego-

tiate with the state of South Carolina about the possession of a military post which belongs to the United States, or to propose any adjustment of the subject or any arrangement about it. The forts in Charleston harbor belong to this govern ment—are its own and cannot be given up. It is true, they might be surrendered to a superior force, whether that force be in the service of a seceding state or a foreign nation. But Fort Sumter is impregnable and cannot be taken if defended as it should be. It is a thing of the last importance that it should be maintained if

all the power in this nation can do it; for

the command of the harbor and the president's ability to execute the revenue laws may depend on it.
"Fourth. The words 'covicing a state
by force of arms to remain in the conederacy, a power which I do not believe the constitution has conferred on Congress, ought certainly not to be retained. They are too vague, and might have the effect, which I am sure the president does not intend) to mislead the commissioners con-cerning his sentiments. The power to defend the public property, to resist an asailing force which unlawfully attempts to drive out the troops of the United States from one of the fortifications, and to use military and naval forces for the purpose of aiding the proper officers of the United States in the execution of the laws, this, as far as it goes, is coercion, and may very well be called 'coercing a state by a force of arms to remain in the Union.' The president has always asserted his right of coercion to that extent. He merely denies the right of Congress to make offensive war upon a state of the Union, as such might be made upon a foreign government. Fifth. The implied assent of the presi

dent to the accusation which the commissioners make of a compact with South Carolina, by which he was bound not to take whatever measures he saw fit for the defense of the forts, ought to be stricken out, and a flat denial of any such bargain, pledge or agreement inserted. The paper signed by the late members of Congress from South Carolina does not bear such construction, and this, as I understand, is the only transaction between South Carothat he should contradict this since, if it be undenied, it puts him in the attitude of an executive officer who volun tarily disarms himself of the power to do his duty, and ties his hands so that he cannot, without breaking his word, 'pre-serve, protect and defend the constitution, and see the laws faithfully executed.' The fact that he pledged himself in any such way cannot be true. The commissioners, no doubt, have been so informed. But there must be some mistake about it. arcse, doubtless, out of the president's auxious and laudable desire to avoid civil war and his oft expressed determination not even to furnish an excuse for an out-

break at Charleston by reinforcing Major Anderson unless it was absolutely neces-"Sixth. The remotest expressions of a doubt about Major Anderson's perfect propriety of behaviour should be carefully avoided. He is not merely a gallant and meritorious officer who is entitled to a fair hearing before he is condemned; he has saved the country, I solemnly believe, when its days was darkest and its perils most extreme. He has done everything that mortal man could do to repair the fatal error which the administration has committed in not sending down troops enough to hold all of the forts. He has kept the strongest one. He still commands the harbor. We may still execute the laws if we try. Bosides there is noth-ing in the orders which were sent to him by the war department which is in the slightest degree contravened by his act of throwing his command into Fort Sumter, Even if these orders, sent without your knowledge, did forbid him to leave a place where his men might have perished and shelter them under a stronger position, we

ought all of us to rejoice that he broke such orders. " Secenth. The idea that a wrong was committed against South Carolina by moving from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter ought to be repelled as firmly as may be consistent with a proper respect for the high character of the gentlemen who compose the South Carolina commission. It is a strange assumption of right on the part of that state to say that our United States troops must remain in the weakest posltion they can find in the harbor. It is not a menace of South Carolina or of Charles ton, or a menace at all. It is simple selfdefense. If South Carolina does not attack Major Anderson no human being will be injured. For there certainly will be no reason to believe that he will commence hostilities. The apparent objection to his being in Fort Sumter is that he will be less likely to fall an easy prey to his assailants.

"These are the points on which I would advise that the paper be amended. I am aware that they are too radical to permit much hope of their adoption. If they are adopted the whole paper will need to be recast. But there is one thing not to be overlooked in this terrible crisis. I entreat the president to order the Brooklyn and the Macedonian to Charleston without the least delay, and in the meantime to send a trusty messenger to Major Anderson to let him know that his government will not desert him. The reinforcement of troops from New York to Old Point Comfort should follow immediately. If this be done at once all may yet be not well, but comparatively safe. If not, I can see nothing before us but disaster to

"Is it true that this letter to which you objected recognized the right of seces

"No! No! a thousand times no!" said Judge Black, with great emphasis. "It is a gross libel upon the truth to assume that Mr. Buchanan's letter acknowledged

have been their conclusion if the president had acknowledged the kernel of the prin-ciple they were contending for. My objections to the paper were that it dallied with the enemies of the government, im-plied certain diplomatic rights of South Carolina that could not exist and yielded points that were unfair to the president's position. They were in the same sen such an offence against my views and the principles I was contending should be maintained, that I could not with self-respect have remained in cabinet had they been sent out as the judgment of the administration. But my objections can be fully read in my memorandum to the president upon this subject, and nowhere in it will you find an intimation that justifies the assumption that Mr. Buchapan ever re

cognized the right of a state to secode. "The president accepted this paper and framed his answer to the so called South Carolina commissioners to avoid the point I had raised against it. Thus the crisis, the greate t in all my public services, was safely passed. The reply that Mr. Buch anan made to the so called commissioners was such a rebuke to their pretensions that they returned an answer so insulting in terms that the cabinet unanimously sustained the president in not receiving it Very soon after this the Southern members went out. We got General Dix and Horatio King in, and we had comparatively plain sailing from that time until the Lincoln administration relieved us,"

A YOUNG MAN'S CASE.

Mr. S. S. Hodgen, tr., of No. 147 Park street, Liwiston, Me., relates the following personal parrative, May 14, 1883: "About fifteen months since I had a severe attack of typhoid fever. was very lame, and confined to my bed for eleven weeks, and when the fever left me ! was in a very debilitated condition. My back and loins seemed to have no strength, and I had no vitality or appetite. I tried various kinds of medicine recommended by my riends, but tound they did not improve my condition. I was induced to try Hunt's Remedy, which has been used with such great success here in Lewiston that it has a very er viable reputation of being a most reliable medicine. I purchased one bottle, and can date my improved health from the time I com menced using it, and my progress continued riegged less pain in my back, my appetite increased, and after using three (3) bottles my pains were all gone, and my health entirely estored, and I can most heartily recomme Hunt's Remedy to any who may need a true remedy for debility, kidney or urinary troubles.

A GOOD MECHANIC.

Mr. L. J. Jones, of No. 10 Charles Street Portland, Me., writes us these convincing facts, May 11, 1881: " I have for several year been troubled with liver complaint and indigestion, and have suffered at times terrible distress, and have tried many different cures so called, that have been recommended from time to time. I one day noticed in one of our papers the testimonial of a person that had ised Hunt's Remedy and been cured of dis one of our drug stores in Portland, and before had used the first bottle found that I was improving beyond my expectation; have used in all six bottles, and I have no trouble from indigestion, no distress or pain in back lina and him which bears upon the subject as I formerly had; and since I have been "He then reviewed our association and made such personal appeal to me as I knew he would when I responded to that he should controlled that the statement is statement. The should controlled the statement is statement. The should controlled the statement is statement. publed with kidney or liver diseases, or in digestion. We gladly recommend it to our friends or to any sufferers from liver or kid ney diseases, and you can use this letter as you may choose for the best interests of suf-

For Small Pox expose Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in the room and sponge off the patient with it.

if you are annoyed by your rubber, steel or shell Eye-Glasses breaking, you can put your-self out of misery, and save expense, by pur-chasing a pair of Celluloid Eye-Glasses. For sale by all leading Jewelers and Opticians. \$10-1wdeod

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world.
Warranted to speedliy cure burns, Bruises,
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Hands and all skin cruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. A. Locher, 1e25-1geod&w

Queen street.

S. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y. had Asthma of the worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas' Eclectric Oil and was relieved in five minutes. He adds: "Would walk ten miles for this medicine and pay \$5 a bottle for it. It cured my wife of rheamatism like magic." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North

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That is daily bring joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at Chas. A. Locher's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

No Deception Used. It is strange so many people 'will continue to suffer day after day with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, General Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if it does not our or relieve them. Price, 75 cents. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Is insufferable. We don't like it. A person with a strong breath must not make himself very familiar with us. An impure breath is caused by an unhealthy stomach. Burdock Blood Bitters will correct this evil. They are the best stomach medicine known. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drugglst, 137 and 139 North Cheen street.

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"MT. GILMAD, OHIO, June 25, 1882.

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