LANCASTER, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1883.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ESTABLISHED 1785. WINES AND LIQUORS! At REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE, No. 29 East King Street CALL AND EXAMINE. 164

We have just received direct from the Island of Maderia the following Wines

Verdelho, Vintage 1870; Sercial, Vintage 1840, offer to our customers, together with our old 1800, 1815, 1817, 1818 and 1827 MA and FINE OLD SHERRIES. DEIRAS: and FINE OLD SHERRIES.
BRANDIES as follows: Vintage 1859, 1840, 1850, 1848. Fine Old RYE WHISRIES.
JAMAICA SPIRITS, N. E. RUM, &c. FRENCH CORDIALS, Burgundles and Clarets.
We have the following Champagne Wines: Pelper Heidselck, G. H. Munin & Co.'s Dry
erzenay and Extra Dry, L. Roederer's Carte Blanche, Pommery Sec Veuve Cliquot, Yellow
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GREAT WESTERN EX. DRY WINE, From the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, at Hammondsport, N. Y. This is the Finest American Wine in the market, having been awarded the highest honors the following Expositions: At Paris 1897, Vienna 1873 and Philadelphia 1876.

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BEST GRADES OF COAL,

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MAUHINERY.

HAVING DISSOLVED PARTSERSHIP and petmanently closed the Chestnut street Iron Works, I desire to inform my old patrons and the public generally, that I am still in the business, being located in the Fenn Iron Company's Works. North Plum street, where I am making Iron and Brass Castings of every de-tription, and will be pleased to serve all who may havor me with their patronage. From 49 years experience in the business and using the best material and employing the best mechanics, I am sati-fied I can guarantee entire satisfaction. Castings made from a mixture of iron and steel which are more reliable for strength and durability than the best cast iron known. V teeth roll pinions, rolls and rolling mill work a specialty. Castings made of very soft iron, and brass castings of every description. I have all the patters af the well and favorably known Mowrer Corn and Cob Crusher, refitted and improved. Also on mand, mills completely fitted up of in parts, to replace old ones which have been in use for years, guaranteeing them to give satisfaction. angl4-6md R. C. McCULLEY.

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which he will deliver, carefully weighed and screened, to any part of the city at the lowest market rates. Orders by mail or telephone filled promptly puly 19-110 PHILIP GINDER.

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Both for Family and Steam purposes.

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FINE CARRIAGE BUILDERS. MARKET STREET, REAR OF CENTRAL MARKET HOUSES,

LANCASTER, PA. We make every style Buggy and Carriage desired. All Work finished in the most comfortable and elegant style. We use only the best selected material and employ only the best mechanics. For quality of work our prices are the cheapest in the state. We buy for cash and sell on the most reasonable terms. Give us a call. All work warranted. Repairing promptly attended to. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

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TANCER DIFFERS FROM ALL NORmal structures by being distinctly and essentially a new product, never, under any circumstances, existing in a healthy system.

CANCERS and TUMORS of all kinds curet without pain or using the knile—also, Skin Diseases, Chronic and Private Diseases suc-

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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Restoration to Health and Beauty

Cuticura Remedies. Testimonial of a Boston lady.1

Disfiguring humors, humilating Eroptions, itching fortures, Scrottin, Sait Rheum and Infantile Humors cured by the

Cuticurs Resolvent, the new blood puri-fier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus

Cottenes, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Reining and Inflammation clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and restores the Hair. Cutteura Soap, an exquisite Skin Brautifler and Toilet Requisite, prepared from Cutteura, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemisnes, Sunburn, and Beugh, Chapped, or Greasy Skin.

Cotteura Remedies, are absolutely pure an he only Blood Purifiers and Skin Heautifiers, ree from mercury, arsenic, lead, zinc or any ther mineral or vegetable polson whatsoever.

It would require this entire paper to do leaster to a description of the cares performed by the Curicus Kesolvest Internally, and Curicus and Curicus Scarexternally. Eczems of the paims of the bands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat and usually considered incurable; small patch s of tetter and sail rheum on the ears, nose and sides of the face.

scald Heads with loss of hair without humber, heads covered with descrift and scaly cruptions, especially of children and infants, many of which since birth had be har mass of

Itehing, barning and scaly tortures that affled even relief from ordinary remedies, oothed and heated as by magic;

Proriasis, beprosy and other frightful forms of skin diseases, scrothous ulcers, old sorres, and discharging wounds, each and all of which have been speedily, permanently and economically cered by the Certeras Kemzons when physicians, he-pitals and all other remodes fade t, as proven by a vast number of sworn testimonials in our possession which we will cheerfully mak to any address.

Sold everywhere Price: Cuticura, 5 cents Resolvent, St. Soad, 25 cents, Potter price and Chesical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for " How to Cure skin Diseases,"

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Sandford's Radical Cure. Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the lose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, iervons Headache and Feyer instantly re-

checked.

Cough, Brenchitis, Droppings into the Throat, Palus in the thest, Dysrepsis, Wasting of Strength and Fr sh, Loss of Steep, etc., Cured.

One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal
Solvent and Dr. Santord's Inhaler, att in one
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SANDPORD'S RADICAL CURE. POTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

Voltaic Electric Plasters.

For the relief and prevention, the instant is tampited of Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sciattes, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and demics, use Collins' Plasters, (an Electric Battery combined with a Percus Plaster) and langh at pain. 25c, everywhere, Septi-lydW,S,&w

BENSON'S POROUS PLASTERS.

LOG ROLLING. While Wrestling With a Fallen Tree Lumberman Receives Consequential

Damages. While on a funting excursion in the great coal and wood region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer met William Coll, a lumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early manhood he was a true Knight of Many a tree had fallen before htringing strokes and fleets of rafts had borne away to market the sawed products. Coll is a character and it Oscar Wilde is right in saying that all movements in unhindered labor are graceful, our triend William, stripped for lib work, and attacking a tree as Richard I, as saulted the heavy doors of Front de Eccur's Ca-tle, must have presented an admirable

picture. One day however-but let I im tell the story imself, as he told it to me : "I was out in the woods, you know, trying to start a log down a hill. Thinking I could get a better purchase on it from the lower side, I tackled it there with my log-rolling book and threw my weight on the lever. She started, she did, but as inck would have it, before I could get out of the way, she rolled right over me. It it hadn't been for a lot of small limbs and brush lying in the road, which lifted her up, she'd a crushed me flat. As it was I got up without a broken bone, but with

ome mighty bad bruises. "Then you were all right," said his auditor. "Not by a blamed sight, stranger. I took cold, rheumatism set in and, if I hadn't heard of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLAS-TERS and used 'em, it's my opinion I should never have made another chip fly. But the apcine took hold quick, and I'm bout as od as new. But there's one thing you kin calkitate on :-1 shall never wrastle with another log unless I have the advantage of the ground. Fur, as I told you before, if it hadn't been for them brushes I'd een smashed o, you could 'a sold me for a door mat." The Capcine is the thing for rheumatism. I oesn't keep you waiting. The word CAP CINE is cur in the centre of the genuine. Price 25 cents.

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The Best Shoe Black in the Market,

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It gives a quick polish and keeps the leather

BIXBY'S ROYAL POLISH Has no superior, probably no equal, for Ladtes' and Children's Shoes. It gives a new finish and keeps the leatner soft.

GIVE IT A TRIAL. FINE COMB HONEY

At Bursk's, No. 17 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA.

DARGAINS IN WATCHES, CLOCK Chains, Rings, Specialles, &c. Branch ot all kinds will receive my personal atten-tion. LOUIS WEBER, No. 1524 North Queen street, Remember name and number. Di-

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

A RAMBLE THROUGH THE OLD TOWS. The Characteristics of the Great English roet's Birthplace-The Cathedrals, Church Yards and Aucient

Combatones.

For the INTELLIGENCER A visit to Europe is now so common as to be hardly worth speaking of; and yet there are and always will be a large majority of our people who are unable or unwilling to make such a visit. Perhaps some of these will be willing to go with me in imagination to the quiet that are carved on the same stone, side by little town of Stratford on Avon, and see what I saw on that beautiful Sunday that I spent there a few weeks ago Cathedrals Visited.

During my recent visit I spent four Sun Doring my recent visit I spent four Sing days in Europe,—one in Stratford, two in London, one in R men, and one in Edin burgh,—and I did an amount of church going far greater than this number would imply. There is nothing in Europe so crowded with interesting associations, so venerable with antiquity, so expressive of mediaeval art and culture and devotion, as its ancient cathedrals, abbeys, and other ancient churches; and I availed myself of every opportunity to visit these splendid monuments of Gothic and Norman art. Accordingly I visited the cathedrals of Chester, Oxford (Christ church), St. Paul's Chester, Oxford (Christ church), St. Paul's, Salisbury, Exeter, Notre Dame (Paris), Rouen, Utrecht, Cologne, St. Gundule (Brussels), Autworp, and Dublin, as well as Tewkesbury Abbey, Westminister Abbey, St. Mary's (Warwick), St. Michael's (Coventry), St. George's (Windsor Castle), St. Patrick's, Dublin), and many other ancient and venerable places of working; and in many of these it was of worship; and in many of these it was my good fortune to attend divino service. The Journey to Stratford,

Having landed at Liverpool, where I

spent about two days, I passed on to Chester, thence to Shrewsbury, thence to Leamington, where I arrived on Saturday, July 21st, at about midnight. It was a cold and rainy night; and as I emerged from the station (they never say depot in England) into the wet and deserted streets, my feelings partook of the dreariness of the hour. Meeting a policeman (what would the traveller do without policemen?) I asked for a hotel, and was shown to the Crown, where I obtained a good bed, and soon forgot my discomfort in a sound and refreshing sleep. The next morning, after a nice little breakfast, consisting of a pot of tea, bread and but ter, and a delicious chop, large, juley, and done to a ture. I started by railway for Stratford. The rain had ceased; the English sun, less effulgent than ours, shone out clear; and the air, though cool for the season, was pure, bracing and delightful. I soon reached the town of Warwick, with its noble eastle, which I hill and valley, farm and hamtet, that ched cottage and stately massion, such as one sees nowhere else than in England; and finally, after a ride of about an hour, ar-

rived the town made forever memorable by the birth and death of Shakspere. As I entered the village, passing through the streets that had so often echoed to his footsteps, and seeing some of the same with which he was familiar hundred years ago, I felt that I was tread ing on hallowed ground; that I had at last reached that intellectual Mecca to which my louging thoughts had turned for many years. A sacred presence, mysterious influence, seemed to pervade the place; and my soul was filled with a new and exalted pleasure. It was here that the great poet first beheld the light of day; here he learned that language with which he enriched the world ; here, as a bright and merry boy, he engaged in the games of childhood; here, as a youth,-a rather wild and reckless one perhaps, -he engaged in those mad pranks that brought upon him the wrath of Sir Thomas Lucy here he courted and won the fair (she must have been fair) Anne of Shottery and here, after he had won fame and for tune in the great metropolis, he came to enjoy his well earned wealth in the bosom of his family and friends, and at last closed his eyes and was laid to rest in the parish church were he had so often worshipped. This thought was ever present to my mind and added to my enjoyment of the place, But aside from its associations, Stratford is a delightful town. The streets are wide and clean, the houses-many of them older than Shakpere's time-are in good repair, and there is everywhere an air of

neatness and order. Flowers in England I noticed here, especially, what I saw in most English towns-a universal fondness for flowers. This is manifested not only in the inside but also on the outside of the Wherever there are projecting MINNES. porticos, window-sills, or cornices, you had rustic boxes or window gardens, filled with blooming flowers and vines, so that some of the houses look as if deeked out for some holiday festival; and the effect, as you look along the street, is very pretty. One of the fluest floral displays

was on the front of The Shakspere Hotel,

where I took lodgings. It is a very old house-at least six hundred years, mine host says-but, like many of the churches, it has undergone a process of "restora-tion." Some of the old timbers, however, hard as lignum-vitte and black with age, are left exposed. It is in the next square to that in which Shakspere went to school and where he afterwards lived, and doubt less he was perfectly familiar with it and sometimes crossed is threshold. Its Shakspere's plays. I was shown-very inappropriately, I thought-to "Romeo and Juliet;" while an American gentleman and his wife, whom I met there, were assigned, as they laughingly inform ed me, to "Love's Labor's Lost." A cheerful fire was burning in the grate of the sitting room, diffusing an agreeable warmth, and I seated myself to enjoy it, for the weather, though pleasant, was un comfortably cool. And here let me remark, parenthetically, that this was true of the weather nearly all the time that I was in England ; there were not more than four or five days in as many weeks when, even with my thickest undercloth ing, I did not need and use my overcoat After a time I went out to walk, first

directing my steps to the Holy Trinity Church, in which lie the remains of the great poet. Reaching the churchyard, I entered it, passing under a beautiful areade of lime treets to the church door. The morning service was closed; so was the iroa gate at the church porch; but the door was open, giving a pleasant vista of the interior. I passed around to the east end, where the classic Avon flows, overshadowed by old and stately trees, and recalled the terms, "Bard of Avon" and "Swan of Avon," by which the poet is distinguished, so inseparably is the river

Some Epitaphs.

Here I amused myself, in a solemn way, by reading the inscriptions on some of the oidest tombstones. There were some epitaphs still legible, of persons who doubtless knew the poet; to whom that gentle face and god like brow—"the dome of thought, the palace of the soul"-was a familiar object in the streets of Stratford. People were poor spellers in those days. Artemus Ward said of Chaucer, He was a smart man, but he couldn't spell." So we may say—as to the spelling, at least—of those who inscribed these monuments. Here are two inscriptions

side, with a stanza underneath both : Heare Lieth the body of Abegalii widow Who Departiths Life April ye - Hands Sener Who Anno Domony - Departed this Life 1639 Aged! - - - May ye 30 Anno Si years - - - Dom 1699 Aged 37 years

Death creeps Abought on han!

And steals Abroad on Secu.
Hur Darts are Suding and hur arous keen
Hur Stroks are deadly come they soon
or late
When being Strock Rependance is to When being Strock Repeated.
When being Strock Repeated.
Late
Death is a minute tail of Suden Sorrow.
Then Live to day as thou mayest dy to
Morrow.

(The blank spaces in the lines, where have used dashes, are filled in with curved marks). Here follows an epitaph inscribed on the tomb of Mary Leech, who also died

in 1699 : Under these a hes ites one close confine Who was to all both affable and kind, A neighbor good, extensive to the poor, Hur sout we hope's at rest forever more.

The spelling is better, but the word Worcester or Webster. Yet these uncouth memorials expressed the love of some pious heart or hearts, as truly as do the courtly phrases inscribed on the marble monuments of the great. How truly is this feeling expressed by Gray : Yet even these bones, from insult to pro-

ne frail memorial still erected nigh. With uncouth rhymcs and shapeless sculpture decked,

Implores the passing tribute of a sigh." Leaving the churchyard I resumed my walk, resolved to return later in the day and attend the evening service, for I had made it a point to be at Stratford on Sunday for this very purpose Presently I came to a narrow gate on one side of the street, and over it was a guide board containing the words :

TO SHOTTERY

and as Shottery is the place where Will Shakspere, then a lad of eighteen, went acourting, I passed through the gate in Warwick, with its noble castle, which I reserved for a more extended visit; then passed on on through a beautiful farming was the same path that he took on those juteresting visits. It was a well worn country, with its fertile fields, its green hedges, its clump of trees, its diversity of path, bordered most of the way, on the left side, by a well kept hedge, while on the other side were long, narrow lots, unfenced, of beans, peas, potatoes, and other vegetables. The distance to Shottery is about half a mile, and although I had no such incentive as Shakspere had, I enjoyed the walk immensely.

The hamlet of Shottery-for it cannot

> had the opportunity to examine some of pounding I got him up, and was soon those low, thatched cottages which form spinning along up stream in a light and such a picturesque feature of the English graceful boat. "Spinning" is hardly the landscape. They are long, generally one-story structures, with the old oak frame- I found my progress rather slow, but I got work showing in the walls, in the old some good, vigorous exercise, and enjoyed Tudor style; covered by a heavy roof of some pretty scenery, thinking all the while straw from eight to twelve luches thick, of the time when the "Bard of Avon" which droops gracefully at the eves and sported in these waters, which now seem gables, being lifted, in some cases, over forever whispering his name. One of the we small dormer windows in front, giving most striking objects on the river bank i the effect of a pair of arched eyebrows. The the new Memorial theatre, which, though windows are very small-about 18 inches dedicated some years ago (1879), is not square, I should think-with leaden yet completed. It is built of brick, pasements filled with very small diamond with stone trimmings, and is a unique and shaped panes. I made an excuse to enter | beautiful edifice. one of these cottages (it was occupied by au old man named Joseph Court, with his | the post was born and saw the interesting wife and son); for I desired, in my Euro- relics preserved there; then went to the pean tour, to get as close as poss ble to town hall where there is a fine picture of the people in their everyday life, depart- the poet, by Wilson, and of Garrick, by ing in this respect from the methods of Gainsborough, both presented by Garrick; most tourists. It is a very imperfect then crossed the street where there are knowledge of a country that one gets in other relies of the poet, preserved by a whirling through it at the rate of fifty family that formerly lived in Shakspere's miles an hour, and seeing it only from a house. In the register I saw the names of car window ("carriage" they say in England). Afterwards I visited other cot-other distinguished people; then revisited tages, in various places, in some cases eating the church to look upon the bust of the and sleeping in them, and I found them poet, and the slab under which rest the very much alike in their general features. The floor is of stone, generally broken and uneven. (Indeed, all houses in England led to suppose. It is on the north wall of are floored-the ground floor, at leastwith stone or tiles.) The principal room, which serves for parlor, sitting room, and kitchen, is generally very small, with a huge fire place on one side. The furniand examining his skull is being newly ture consists mainly of a dresser, with its discussed, and the vicar of Holy Trinity is rows of old china, a table, chairs, and said to have consented to such desecracased to the floor. The beams over-

head are very low - so low that a tall man would be in danger of bumping his head, and are richly browned by centuries of smoke. It is doubtless very pretty to talk about "love in a cottage," and all that; but I don't think I should like that kind of life as a permanent thing; I prefer nice warm curpets, easy chairs, high ceilings, and other comforts-including the love, of course. But externally, the appearance of these English cottages is very picturesque; and how I wished for an artist's pencil, that I might carry with me a visible picture-as I have a mental-of those that I saw at Shottery, thatch covered, embow ered in clinging vines, with hedge enclosed gardens, and beds of bright and generous, though unpretentious flowers! I wish to remark, too that the English cottages that I saw were, as a rule, scrupulously clean, though occasionally I found one that was mascrapulously dirty. In Scotland and Ireland, so far as my observation went, the reverse was true. Passing on, I soon reached

Anne Hathaway's Cottage with the external appearance of which I was already familiar from the well known pictures of it. It is thatch-covered, and similar in many respects to those I have described, but larger than most of them. The Hathaway family, judging from the finely covered oak bedstead up stairs, and the tineness of the bed-linen that is preserved there, must have been in comfortable circumstances. Of course I sat on the bench in the chimney corner where Will and Anne may be supposed to have where, running my eye along back a few pages, I recognized many familiar signatures, among them that of my friend Edward Brooks. I also took a drink from the old Hathaway well, and as I was coming away the nice old lady who lives there—herself a distant relative of Anne Hathaway—gave me a spray of jessamine and a sprig of sweet page from the vines that were elambering over the door and sweetening all the air. Going back to Stratford as I came, I walked around to Henley street to lead to the latter and upper window); thence again to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and the latter peeps out from an upper window); thence again to Warwick, w. L. evite the latter and lips and associated with his name. Thence I passed

born (it is not open on Sunday), then returned to the hotel with a good appetite for my dinner.

The Evening Service.

Oxford, with its colleges, dear to all lovers of learning; thence on to London—black, smoky, roaring, but yet great and glorious old London. Perhaps I may give an

The Evening Service. At 7 o'clock I repaired to the Holy Trinity, to attend divine service. The edifice, in its main features, is like most of the ancient Gothic churches, being in the form of a cross, with nave and chancel, north and south transepts, and north and south aisles. The tower, which was re-built in 1867 with the old material, is in

the centre. Part of the church is very old, but much of its antique character has been destroyed in the process of "restoration." One of the modernizing agents is the whitewash brush, which has covered walls and ceilings with a thick coating of lime. But I will not describe the church; this is Sunday, and we must attend to the service. Of course the service is that of the church of England, which is nearly the same as that of our Episcoal church; but here, as in all the English churches that I visited, the entire service (except, perhaps, the lessons) is chanted or intoned. I suppose it is to a great extent a matter of education, but to my mind the effect is very monotonous and tiresome, and the intoning of the solemn prayers of the church seems to take all the devotion out of them. But if I had been reared in the

church of England I suppose I should have

thought differently. The sermon, on the occasion referred to, was a good one, but the delivery of it was bad. The vicar said some very plain things about the conduct of young people in the galleries; and so pointed were some of his remarks that they were referred to in some of the city journals. His subject was the influence and duties of woman, and he very properly denounced the English custom of employing women in field work as "unworthy of the civilization of England." He thought that mothers should devote their entire at tention to the care of their households and the training of their children. There was nothing very remarkable about the service but there was something remarkable to me in my being there-there where Shakspere had often been a worshipper, and tian precepts which prevade his works ; and I left the church feeling that it was an experience long to be remembered.

Shakspere's School.

It may be well to mention, though I suppose the fact is generally known, that the free grammar school in which Shaks-pere was educated is still in existence, and in the same building. This building is a low, long, two-story house, the upper story, in which is the school room, projecting several feet over the sidewalk. the front wall is a tablet containing the following inscription, which I copied, after returning from church, by the light of a street lamp :

Free Grammar School, Founded by Thomas Jolyffe, 1482. Refounded by King Henry VI., 1535.

A Kow Upon the Avon, Etc. This closes my Sunday experience, and here should end my narrative; but those who have followed me thus far may be willing to go a little farther. I rose early pext morning and went down to the river be called a village-consists of only a few bank to take an ante-breakfast row upon houses—perhaps a dozen—scattered along the road for some distance. And here 1 man was still in bed, but by dint of much

After breakfast I visited the house where remains of himself and and his wife. bust is a much better one thau I had been the chancel, inside the railing, and the tomb is just beneath it. The inscription is familiar to most readers, but inasmuch

adjuration. It is as follows:

"Good frend for lesvs sake forbeare,
To digg the dvat enclosed heare;
Bleste be ye man yt spares thes stones,
And cyrst be he yt moves my bones." Of "New Place," where Shakspere died, nothing remains but his garden and parts of the foundation of the house. The mulberry tree planted by the post was cut down many years ago, but a young tree occupies the spot—perhaps a scion of the original tree. The grounds are kept in good order, and yearly visited by thou-

sands of pilgrims. It may be proper to say a word in regard to the spelling of the poet's name. I have adopted the spelling used by the New Shakspere society, as well as by Mr. Furnivall, Mr. Dowden, and many other distinguished Shaksperean scholars, and there is good evidence that it is the form used by the poet himself. I saw in the British Museum a photographic copy of his signature, and in the South Kensington Museum an original signature. The latter is clearly Shakspere, and the former seems -though not so clearly-to be the same.

Excursion to Tewkesbury.
On leaving the church I went to the sta-The Oldest, Best and most widely tion, and joined an excursion party for Towkesbury, some thirty miles distant, where there was to a regatta on the Severn, followed by a bicycle race and other games. Instead of going to the races, however, I spent most of my time in Tewkesbury Abbey, which is one of the oldest and finest in England. It is in the angle formed by the confluence of the Avon and the Severn, and from the top of the tower I had a fine view of the town and surrounding country. My guide pointed out to me the field on which the

Price Two Cents.

account next week of the Sundays I spent there. J. WILLIS WESTLARE. MILLERSTILLE, Oct. 1883.

Loss and Gsin. CHAPTER L.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever." My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and

sides, and got so bad I Could not move ! 1 shrunk !

From 2.8 hs, to 120 ! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite re-turned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as proud as sovereign, but weigh more than I did before, To Hop Bitters I owe my life. Dublin, June 6, 81.

CHAPTER IL. Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache. Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the

No medicine or doctor could give me relief

cure me until I used Hop Bitters. Nearly cured me ;"

ost terrible and excrutiating manner.

The second made me as well and strong as hen a child. " And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years

Kidney, liver and urtuary complaint,

"Pronounced by Boston's best physicians-Seven bottles of your bitters cored him and

know of the Lives of eight persons " In my neighborhood that have been saved

And many more are using them with great "They almost

Do miracles ? !

too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised and then where he had inbibed those noble Chris. you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitsep8-imdTu,Th,S&w

How to GET SICK. - Expose yourself day and

light; eat too much without exercise; work

-Mrs. E. D. Stack.

Somewhere in Georgia there is a church, which is called "The Sister's Church;" all the members are women. The chief work of their missionary society is to send Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the Indians, who suffer largely with coughs and colds. A Starting Discovery.

Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lang Discases is daily cuting patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundred of our best Physicians using it in their practice. Trial bottles free at Chas. A. Locher's Drug Store. hegular size, 81.00. A Startling Discovery.

A Ciergyman's Testimocy.

W. E. Gifford, pastor M. E. church, Bothwell,
Ont., was for two years a sufferer with Dyspepsia in its worst form, until as he states
"life became an actual burden "Three bottles
of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he
tells us in a recent letter that he considers it
the best family medicine now before the country for dyspepsia and liver complaint. For
sale by H. E. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139
North Queen street.

Threw Away His Crutches. Threw Away His Crutches.

Suffered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them sway after applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my limbs. I now leel better than I have for years," F. L. Gibbs, 339 Eik St., Buffale, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, Bruises, Cuts, Uters, Salt Khenm, Fever sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiatns, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. A. Locher. 1625-1yeod&w I Wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity known to every one as a most influential citizen and christian minister of the M. E. church, just this moment stopped in our store to say, "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shibot's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has done.

DRS. MATCHETT & FRANCE,
BOURBON, Ind., May 15, '78.

Sold by H. B. Cochran, dauggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. febileod4 I Wish Everybody to Know.

MEDICAL. A YER'S HAIR VIGOR.

you are growing Gray or Bald; It your Hair is Thin, Brashy, Dry, Harsh or Weak; It you are troubled with Dandruff, Itching, or any Humor or Discase of the Scalp, use

It heals nearly every disease peculiar to the calp, checks the falling out of the Hair and prevents it from turning gray, and is an unqualled dressing and tollet article.

PREPARED BY

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. octi-7-iyd&w Sold by all Druggists.

DERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.

ONE BOTTLE

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

Will Often do Wonders for a

WHOLE FAMILY. A Purely Vegetable Medicine for Internal and External Use.

known Family Medicine. 25c. 50c. and \$1 per Bottle.

A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF. TRY IT.

cessfully treated by DRS, II. D. and M. L. LONGAKER. Office—13 East Walnut street, Lancaster, Pa. Consultation free. on around to the south transept, the exterior of which is covered by a mass of as I came, I walked around to Henley street thence again to Warwick, w. h. c. wie to look at the honse in which Shakspere was one of the mass in England; thence of april-lydew