LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

WELIGHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR BY STEINMAN & HENSEL.

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING S. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.;

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (EIGHT PAGES)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

THO DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER. PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

Popular Government in England. Nothing could better illustrate the rapid advance of liberal ideas and of popular government in England, than the increasing frequency with which the system of representation and franchise in that country is reconstructed. It took many centuries of preparation by civil strife and warring houses for the fullness of time in that great revolution, in which royalty was shorn of its sovereignty and the real power transferred to Parliament. And only after the lapse of a century and a half subsequent to that was the Reform Bill of 1832 passed, remodeling the constituencies, sweeping away the rotton boroughs, enlarging the franchise and practically conferring the real governmental power of England upon the House of Commons. The next peaceful revolution of that sort was in 1867; and now, only seventeen years elapse until the Parliamentary leaders are driven by the urgent force of public opinion to put their heads together, redistribute the seats

of Parliament and enlarge the franchise. To a nation with a less flexible system than England's the rapidity with which its governmental changes are coming to be made would be ominous of a powerful reaction impending or of a speedy danger of anarchy. No signs of these lower over the political horizon there. On the contrary Liberal and Conservative leaders have agreed upon a measure of a very sweeping and radical character, the adoption of which with ease is foreshadowed in their agreement. By its provisions 160 seats now held by boroughs are taken away from them and placed elsewhere-a reallottment of 17 more seats than were comprehended under the great reform measure of 1832. While London and its boroughs heretofore have had but twentytwo members and no other city more than three, London is hereafter to have fiftyfive, Liverpool nine, Birmingham and Glasgow seven each and other large cities a proportionate number. Again, whereas the total representation of a city heretofore has been elected from a single district, although since 1867 minority representation has been provided for, hereafter cities are to be divided into as many districts as there are members, so that each one will be the sole representative of a district constituency.

uses a far fetched illustration that does not llustrate. Neither the case of Postmaster Marshall nor that of his appointees comes under the operation of the civil service law. It does not apply to postmasters nor to letter carriers at offices where less than fifty are employed.

But there is a paragraph of Gov. Cleveland's letter that refers to such as they. This is it :

This is it : Many fnow holding such positions have forfeited all just claim to retention, because they have used their places for party pur-poses in disregard of their duty to the peo-ple, and because, instead of being decent public servants they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manip-mators of local party management. The les-sons of the past should be unlearned, and such officials, as well as their successors, should be taught that efficiency, fitness and devotion to public duty are the conditions of their continuance in public place, and that the quiet and unobtrusive exercise of indi-ual political rights is the reasonable measure of their party service. If Postmaster Marshall and every other

If Postmaster Marshall and every other federal official in these parts had not "used their places for party purposes," or had been content with the "quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual political rights," they might take some consolation from the new president's proclaimed policy ; but having been active, bitter, noisy partisans, they must go-every man of them. ---

Gov. BEGOLE, of Michigan, has written to Detroit paper defending his course in granting pardons apparently by the wholeale. He says :

sale. He says : From my experience in our prisons, where I have devoted much time, I earnestly be-lieve that there are 200 men in our prisons to-day in whose cases the ends of justice would would be better served by their re-lease. There are many young men serving out sentences for no other crime than being poor. There are rings in all the large towns of our state that arrest, conviet and send to prison persons for no other reason than to make business for constables, sheriffs and justices, whom a small sum of money would release. minuse

Intelligent and humane persons who have given thoughtful attention to the subject will be inclined to believe that the governor knows what he is talking about. Lancastrians need not go far from home to find confirmation of it. In their own jail they can find men sentenced to three years at hard labor for a crime which is of little higher grade than the sin of poverty. It hasn't been many years since an offender who stole \$35,000 got off with lighter sentence in this very court.

If it were as easy to ring in the new as to ring out the old, to establish the true as to dethrone the false, to keep resolutions as to make them-to-morrow would begin a very

New Year indeed. It is easy to believe in the genuineness of the reported discovery in a Maryland household of four carefully boxed manuscript volumes of correspondence between Wm. Vans Murray, American minister resident and envoy extraordinary to the Netherlands, and General Washington and Alexander Hamilton, the purpose of the correspondence on the part of Washington and Hamilton having been to secretly obstruct and prevent Lafay ette's proposed removal from France to America, to become a citizen here. At that time they represented and espoused the extreme Federalist side of the political questions disturbing America, while the Jeffersonians drew inspiration from the French ideas, which Lafayette personified. The infinence of his removal to and residence in America would have been to strengthen the anti-Federalists ; and it is not hard to conceive of Hamilton and even Washington doing all in their power to thwart it. The correspondence reported to be found will be interesting and important. It need not go begging for a government purchaser at \$5,000 as alleged. There are newspapers in the country which would doubtless give that for

and now pretend to support him for senator. He not only suspected the Greeks bearing gifts but he doubtless saw too, that they had nothing to give.

ISAAC CHISM, a young lawyer, has had A Kneule, editor and proprietor of the Daily Register, arrested on a capias for libel and placed under \$1,000 bonds to answer at court. The alleged libel is contained in several hu-

morous reports of hearings before Magistrate Derr, in which Mr. Chism prominently figured as prosecuting counsel for the Law and Order society and against alleged viclators of the Sunday law.

PRINCESS BEATRICE, the last of Queen Victoria's children, her royal mother anounces, is betrothed to Prince Henry, of Battenburg, third son of Prince Alexander, of Hesse-Darmstadt, by his wife Julia, countess of Hancke, created princess of Battenberg after her marriage. He is the brother of Prince Alexander, ruler of Bulgaria, and 26 years of age. Princess Beatrice is one year older. GLADSTONE celebrated his 75th birthday

on Monday. He received over one hundred and lifty telegrams from every point of the compass, from Cape of Good Hope to the Rocky mountains, and the birthday gifts of two hundred correspondents, ranging from a pen wiper to a silver axe, embraced the representative articles of every trade and country. tributes to his universal genius and unflinching courage.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR once took his son Allan to Princeton. The chief magistrate was called on by the boys for a speech. He responded, and in conclusion remarked with a great deal of feeling that he was about to confide to their care what was to him the dearest thing on earth. The words were warcely out of his mouth when one of the youths rose and sung out in stentorian ones : " Three cheers for the thing."

HANGED BY MASKED MEN.

Lynched for a Murder of Which a Jury Had Found Him Innocent. Pleasant Anderson was hung by eight

asked men on Monday night near the town of Blakesburg, Iowa, fifteen miles west of Ottumwa. The causes which led to the lynching are as follows: In November, 1882, near Blakesburg, Chris McAllister was murdered at his residence. A few months there after Pleasant Anderson was arrested for the murder and finally was tried one year ago at Oskaloosa, the trial lasting two weeks. There was a strong array of circumstantial evidence against him, but he was acquitted. The opinion prevailed at Blakesburg that he was guilty. Bad feeling prevailed, and last night he was seized at the house of his father-in-law and taken in a sled to school house. A mock trial was had before a jury of eight men and by them he wassentenced to be hung. men and by them he was sentenced to be hung. Nearly a hundred persons had gathered at the school house, among whom Anderson seemed to have no friends, and at about 10:30

last night they took him to the scene of the murder of McAllister and hung him to the limb of a cottonwood tree. He protested his innocence to the last. The body was left hanging for over two hours and finally taken down by the order of a magistrate, who went to the scene of the tragedy, and a coroner was sent for. From the temper of the crowd it was evident that they would brook no interference.

THE EARTHQUAKE'S WRECK.

Particulars of the Awful Disaster That Fell Upon Spain. At Granada on Tuesday the "Te Deum" was sung and prayers were offered for the cessation of the earthquake.

At Priego, in the province of Cordova, the shocks came while the theatre was crowded with people. A terrible panic followed. Many persons jumped from the galleries and from the windows upon the crowd below. Two were killed outright and forty were more or less injured.

At Malaga two lofty chimneys forming part of the gas works fell to the earth. The patients in the hospital were so terrified that they forgot for the time being their mala-dies and fled to the open air. The convicts in the prison refused to enter cells and re-mained all night in the court yard.

Mained all night in the court yard. Alhama and Santa Cruz were completely destroyed. Soldiers are at work clearing up the ruins in search of corpses, which are found in large numbers. Many of them are horribly disfigured. The number of persons billed well wells and search. the first whack at the publication of it, and

THE MANIA ON THE MARCH.

AN FLOPEMENT AND A SWINDLE SEN-SATION IN AN OHIO TOWN.

Plausibly-Taiking Young Man Gains the Confidence of a Wealthy Aged Widow, Marries Her. Steals \$10,000, and Skips. Giving Him Her Fortune.

An elopement and a \$10,000 swindle, inolving a rich widow of 75 and a man of 30, have been brought to light, in Tiffin, Ohis, Several years ago Abraham Cromwell died leaving his wife a fortune estimated at \$100,-000, nearly all of it in rich Seneca county farms. Early last summer an oily, plausibly talking man, calling himself Buckley, came to Tiffin and did a heavy business selling Bomian oats at \$8 a bushel. By some means he became acquainted with the aged widow and in a short time gained her complete confidence, so much so that she in-trusted \$10,000 to his keeping, and it

has effectually disappeared. By some strange change the woman's friends were

strange change the woman's friends were not aware of the proceedings until her money was gone, the first intimation of the real condition of affairs being discovered only on the announcement of the marriage of the couple, who cloped to Monroe, Mich., where they were married. They returned to Tiflin, where the aged wife now is, but the whereabouts of Buckley are unknown. It is learned that the old lady has made her will, leaving the bulk of her property to her youthful husband. The affair produces a profound sensation, and threats of violence to Buckley are freely in-dulged in. The woman's friends will at once proceed to recover the property. It is said proceed to recover the property. It is said Buckley has a wife elsewhere, who under-stands the situation and is a partner of her husband in the matter.

The Girl Who Married a Farm Hand. Further particulars of the Linkwood, Md.,

opement reveal the fact that Harry Giles is a farmhand, and Maria Goslin the fifteen year-old daughter of a very wealthy widow of that place, Giles was employed to do work about the farm, and for some time the experi-ence of the couple was similar to that of Victoria Hulskamp and her Ernest. Finally Giles' attention to the young girl prompted Mrs. Goslin to dismiss him. They corres-ended here the source and source of the source of onded, however, and eventually ran away and were married. The pair are now at Giles' home, awaiting a reconciliation.

A CLAIM OF \$15,000,000.

The Share in Various Cities Bequeathed by Dr. Camunack.

Dr. William Cammack, of Williamsport, for many years claimed to be the owner of a great deal of property in Philadelphia and other cities in the state, and when he died a few years ago he bequeathed this claim to his widow, and urged his friends to aid her in its prosecution. His claims were based upon the fact that in 1840 Thomas H91, who died intestate, was the owner of 123 acres of land in West Philadelphia, 377 acres near Middle town, Dauphin county, and 500 acres on the Delaware river. The heirs-at-law of Thomas Hill were all Englishmen and all resided in the land of their birth. Dr. Cammack, it is claimed, went to Eng-

land, met the heirs and made arrangements with them by which he should represent their interests in this country, he to receive one-half of all he secured. Numerous legal difficulties intervened, and the doctor died

leaving as an heirloom to his widow the half interest assigned to him in the prospects of the English heirs. Mrs. Cammack continued the fight, and the property, which is estimated to be worth over \$15,000,000, is now said to be in the hands of Judge Kelley and Judge Peters, of Wil-

mington, who have acquired portions of it by Mr. Cammack's claim is ignored by the present holders of the property, and none of them appear to know anything about it.

searching for the Heirs of a Fortune. The name of the American, formerly a resi-dent of Huntingdon, county, Pa., who recently died in Spain, leaving a fortune esti-mated at five million of dollars and for whose heirs search is being made in that county, was Oliver Perry McGehan. He had a sister who married Edward Confert and who has not yet been found, although she is believed to live in this state.

A TREATY SCANDAL. A Quarter Million Dollars Asked for Corap-



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This medicine, combining Iron with pure vege-table tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPETSIA. INDIGESSION. MALARIA. WFAKNESS, IMPUBE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA. By rapid and through assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, pur-fics and enriches the blood, strengthens the nunscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

numeries and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system: A fine Appetizer-Best tonic known. It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, re-moving all distressing symptoms, such as Tast-ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach. Heartburn, etc. teartburn, etc. The only Iron medicine that will not blacken

The only from medicine that will not obtain or injure the teeth. diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives. An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Persons suffering from the effect of overwork.

ervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility xperience quick relief and renewed energy by

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This Porous Plaster is famous for its quick and hearty action in curing Lame Back, Rheum-matism, Sciatica, Crick in the Back, Side and Hip, Neuraigia, 'Stiff Joints and Muscles, Sore Chest, Kidney Troubles and all pains or aches either local or deep-seated. It southes, strengtheas and stimulates the parts. The virtues of hops combined with gums-clean and ready to apply. Superior to liniments, lottoms and salves. Price, 25 cents, or 5 for \$1.00. Sold by all druggists and country stores. Mailed on receipt of prices. Hop Plaster Company, proprietors, Boston, Mass

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apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1885. d1-imdeod&w THOUSANDS OF CASES OF



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GREAT SUCCESS.

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and ensy nov25-ivd&w

This radical rearrangement of constituences, the adoption of the single district system and the gradual enlargement of the franchise, until the voting population of England, is nearly as large a percentage as in some of the commonwealths of this country, show a steady progress toward the highest idea of a free government. Indeed they have made but a superficial examination of the English system, who deny that it compares very favorably with any government claiming to be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

A Glimpse of the Millennium.

The Republican newspapers seem to b. pleased with Gov. Cleveland's views on civil service appointments. They are all warmly in favor of civil service reform. It is quite a natural feeling. Perhaps our Republican friends are not able to look at the matter in a wholly unprejudiced way; but any impulse of theirs which brings them to an approving state of mind toward a Democratic administration we are disposed to reward with praise. It may be that in the course of the next few years they may become so much in love with the Democratic policy as to join the party, and the political millennium will have come in when the lion and the lamb lie down together. If the Republican beasts are all permitted to remain undisturbed in their warm stalls, we have no doubt that they will be all lambs during the Democratic presidency. But as it is only the really good office holders whom the coming president is disposed to retain, we greatly fear that there will be but a small portion of them who will not come out into the cold. In which event we do not anticipate a very great warmth of support from the Republican party in general to the new administration.

If our friends in the opposition, who hold nice offices, had only been duly and thoroughly permeated with the true spirit of civil service reform, during their incumbency of them, so that they would have sternly abstained from partisanship and devoted all their energies to discharging their duties and earning their salaries, they would have been in a fit condition to rejoice at their good works and to expect the award due to the faithful servant. Unfortunately few of them. if any, have been so wise in their day, and the promise of the president-elect holds out little comfort to the main army of the officeholders. No doubt they will be very well behaved now, but their opportunities are gone for testifying to their faith in civil service reform maxims under the temptations and pressure of party demands. There is likely to be plenty of work for the axe under the new administration ; though it may be slow, under the raised standard for getting in.

A Hasty Conclusion.

The Ecominer jumps to the conclusion that because the president-elect shows a disposition to carry out the civil service haw in letter and spirit, "appointments made for a term of years, as that of Postmuster Marshall, to illustrate the rule, will not be removed, but when his term expires it will be in order to make a new appointment, and he will, of course, be a Demo-

curiosity hunters who would buy the manuscripts after they had been copied, at a good round sum.

THE following story has been started on its rounds and will no doubt be kept moving:

A terrier with a broken leg came the other day to the Charing Cross hospital in London and when he was admitted held up his broken leg and barked. It was set by one of the surgeons, after which the terrier departed happy. This is probably only a new version of the

old incident which really occurred in Lancaster in Dr. Atlee's practice. Cosgrove's dog, whose master had been treated for a broken arm, and who had frequently gone with the man to the doctor's office, one day appeared at the office door with a little dog whom he had brought there to have his fractured leg set. The operation was performed and two

happy dogs went off rejoicing.

WHAT rot this is from the newspaper, Progress, which assumes to be an exponent of good society in Philadelphia : It is not good form for a sister to accept an invitation to go to the theatre with her sister

and her fiance. It is the best of form, my little Miss for sister's fiance to ask you and for you to go. Lose no chance. These opportunities will not be so abundant perhaps after he marries the girl. Go it will you are young.

---PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. Q. C. LAMAR, wife of Senator La mar, has died in Oxford, Miss.

"Ton BROWN" (Mr. Hughes) is to write the life of Peter Cooper. GEN. HANCOUR has been selected as grand marshal of the Inauguration Day parade. JOHN KELLY is preparing to go abroad, or to visit some of the Gulf States, for the benefit of his health.

Gov. PATTISOS will be the leader in the Week of Prayer joint services, in Harrisburg, next Wednesday.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE AGNEW has been appointed master in some equity suits against the broken Penn bank, Pittsburg.

MISS CATHABINE CLUBB, the Reading girl who married the ex-convict, says now she did not know it and will apply for a divorce. CHARLES WELLER, aged 85, and grandfather of the famous artist, Elizabeth Thompson, who died recently in England, supplied Dickens with the patronymics of two of his "Pickwick" characters.

PRINCE BISMARCE's next birthday-hi seventieth—which falls on next April 1st, will also be the fiftieth anniversary of his official service, and on that account it will be celebrated with more than ordinary solemnity. MARK TWAIS thinks that when the fellow who made the German language tries again, he should invent a language with one good, square, responsible sex-a language that wouldn't call a fish "he," the scales "she," and the fishwife "it."

REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT CRAWFORD, of Philadelphia, has retired from the candidacy for member of the state committee from the second Senatorial district in favor of William F. McCully, who has received the votes of a majority of the district.

DAVID DAVIS and his wife are going to Washington for a spell, His second marriage has turned out happily, although when he married at sixty-eight a lady twenty-eight years younger than he, his friends were very free to say the marriage was a mistake. Judge D. nover was in better health than now.

GEN. BEAVER says he is not and will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination of United States senator. This is a very cold shake of the superserviceable organs of his Our esteened and hopeful contemporary | party who helped to beat him for governor

killed is still unknown. There is no however, that the report which fixed the number at 900 is an exaggeration. There is much distress among the survivors and the people are asking for relief. At Albunuelas 200 persons received injuries

are or less serious. From the ruined uses 100 bodies have so far been recovered. The barracks at Loja, in the province of Granada, are ruined. At Zaffarraya, a town

The walls of all the churches in Malaga were cracked. Several houses in Canellos were destroyed and many persons were killed. Five persons were killed and several others injured at Motis. Sixteen houses were destroyed at Lanjaron, and numerous house were demolished and lives lost in other vil lages. Fifty corpses have been found at Ventas de Tain Arranza.

THE COTTON CROP.

A Decreased Yield of 5.580,000 Bales Indicated for the Current Year.

The December report of the department of agriculture indicates a smaller yield of cotton than the returns of condition in October. The Otober average was 74 against 68 in 1883; 88 in the great harvest of 1882 and 66 in the disastrous season of 1881. The returns of condition in October and of product in December have been unusually divergent this year. The first indicated a larger crop than last year ; the latter a product slightly less, or about 98 per cent. The comparative decline is in the states west of Alabama. The comparison with last year is as follows : North Carolina, 100; South Carolina, 107; Georgia, 101; Florida, 103; Alabama, 105; Mississippi, 94; Louisiana, 98 ; Texas, 89 ; Arkansas, 99 ; Tennessee, 101.

Applying these precentages to the figures of the erop of 1883, they indicate a product of 398,000 bales in North Carolina, 502,000 in South Carolina, 760,000 in Georgia, 60,000 in Florida, 661,000 in Alabama, 847,000 in Missis-sippi, 480,000 in Louisiana, 995,000 in Texas, 513,000 in Arkansas and 314,000 in Texnessee. 513,000 in Arkansas and 314,000 in Tennessee, The remaining territory will probably give about 50,000 bales. This makes an aggregate of 5,580,000. These figures are provisional and may be slightly modified by future re-turns. It is possible that the general dis-appointment at the outcome of the middle and top crop has made the December returns unusally conservative. But it is certain the rate of yield will be much below the average. average.

She Was a Carlisle, Herself.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland, who has charge of the Mariners' mission, Philadelphia, delivered a lecture to his congregation the other day on Thomas Carlisle, his life and works. In his peroration he expatiated at some length on the profit to be derived from the teaching of the great practical philosopher. As he sat down he noticed an old lady in front of him who might have sat to George Cruikshank as the model of "Sairey Gamp." Clutching her enormous umbrella and shaking her big her enormous unorein and shaking her big bombazine bonnet she popped up, tears in her eyes, and blurted out : "Right, right. Mr. Cleveland has said Thomas was a good man—so he was I knew him well. In fact, I lived in Carlisle ; was a Carlisle myself be-fore I married Johnson. God rest his soul."

Did Not Want His Aid.

It has been the custom for years past for Ben Dilley, a well known hotel man of Wilkesbarre, to place a glass jar on his drinking har, with a notice that "contributions would be received for the Home for Friendless Children." Persons stopping in the less Children." Persons stopping in the place would drop a penny, nickle or dime in the box. On Monday it would hold no more, and on the contents being counted it was found that \$250 had been contributed. Mr. Dilley notified the managers of the home that the money was at their disposal. The managers wrote back that they dud not want any aid from such a source, and Mr. Dilley should bestow his charity elsewhere.

One of the Best in the State

From the Scranton Truth.

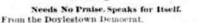
The Lancaster INTELLIGENCEB has re-cently been revolutionized in make-up and appearance, and is now one of the best dailies in the state.

In the House of Representatives the strongest opposition to the Nicaraguan treaty comes from members of the Appropriations and the Foreign Affairs committees, before which Secretary Frelinghuysen last season made his arguments in behalf of the \$250,000 appropriation then asked for as necessary to

negotiate the treaty. One of these members has made this extraordinary statement : "In the presence of Mr. Randall—I mention him as one of the prominent men present-Secretary Frelinghuysen statted in Language plain though diplomatic that \$250,000 was wanted to corrupt the Nicaraguan governplain the

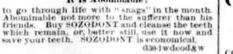
ment. This member went on to say that Mr. Frelinghuysen was asked what Genera Grant, Mr. Menocal, and the other parties to whom the original concession had been made would demand. The secretary replied that they would want one hundred thousand dollars each, and as there were twelve of them that would amount to \$1,200,000. Being asked it he would advise the payment of that amount, he replied that he would agree to treat them very liberally in order to get them

out of the way. Speaking of the treaty, this member of the Speaking of the treaty, this member of the House, who questioned Secretary Freling-huysen, says he believes that the concession holders, comprising Grant, Menocal, Phelps and others, are the parties who prompted the insertion in the treaty of the provision requiring an interest in the canal to be given to Nicaragua, and he believes that a large proportion of this interest would go into the rest of these men. pockets of these men.



We congratulate Steinman & Hensel on the improved appearance of the Lancaster Is-TELLIGENCER in its new dress. New clothe are an improvement to a newspaper as well as an individual. The INTELLIGENCER needs no praise on its able management, that speaks for itself.

It Is Abominable !



Good Health and Long Life.

Good Health and Long Life. The two do not always go together, but the ought to, for fit is a sad sight to see an old ge tlenaan or aged lady dragging but a painful e istence of disease, debility and misery. Mu misery can be avoided by elderly people wi keep up the proper proportion of iron in the blood by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. This not a stimulant, but the best and truest in tonie in the world.

THE SAFEST AND BEST INTERNAL REMEDY. It is safe to take BRANDERTR's PILLS at any time, but to get the best results they should be time, but to get the best results they should be taken on an empty stemach, going to bed. It is well on the night you take them to eat little or no supper. As no two people are affected pre-cisely the same by a like quantity of the same medicine, it is difficult to determine the dose; and it is something which must be left to the discretion of the patients. We will say, though, the average dose for an adult is from four to ten, according to affect.

according to effect. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will, in ashort time, perform an absolute cure. It is well to take a purgative at least once or twice a month as a preventive of discase, and as these Pills are entirely vegeta-ble, and are made with the greatest care, we know them to be the salest and most effective purgative ever introduced to the public. They have been sold in this country for over fifty years, and have in that time attained an unpreredented popularity.

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