THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

" INTELLIGENCER " BUILDING. S. W. Corner Centre Square. LANCASTER, PA.

DAILY-TEN CENTS & WEER. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR OR FIFTY CENTS & MONTH. POSTAGE FREE ADVERTISEMENTS FROM TEN TO PIPTY CENTS A LINE

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (RIGHT PAGES.)

Published Every Wednesday Morning. TWO DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 18, 1885.

President Barrios' Scheme.

Secretary Bayard has an early opportunity to flesh his maiden sword, though the weakness of the adversary is likely to give him an easy victory without bloodshed. Mr. Barrios, of Guatemala, has telegraphed to Washington that he has resolved to take the other republics of Central America under his control, and that he has therefore assumed the style and function of supreme dictator over the whole country. The presidents of the other republics make haste to telegraph to our president that they object to being thus gobbled up and so they hasten under our wing as a set of frightened chickens run to the old hen's coop. Mr. Bayard hastens to use the telegraph to say to Mr. Barrios that he must stop nonsense and to assure our that alarmed sister republics that we will not let Barrios hurt them. Diplomatically stated Mr. Bayard's -assurance is that the United States cannot approve an attempt to forcibly confederate the Central American states, but the mildness of the diplomatic language used does not conceal the fact that it is a peremptory order to Barrios to quit.

It must be quite a strain upon a secretary of state, fresh from the halls of Congress. where he had been used to speaking his views without circumlocution, to get into the hang of diplomatic phrases, which seek the mildest and most rounded out sentences to convey the most positive intentions. Mr. Bayard might have economized words in his telegram by saying to Mr. Barrios "We will have no such nonsense ;" which is just what he did say in other words.

We fear that his brother Barrios has cause of complaint against President Cleveland. It has been the habit of these South American presidents to make themselves dictators whenever they pleased, and it has grown to be deemed by them a natural and unalienable right, belonging to their presidency. There is a considerable difference in this case in the fact that Barrios undertakes to assimilate at once a whole

grouped into the Twenty-sixth district. which embraces Mercer, Venango, War-ren, McKean, Cameron and Potter-an "oil district," which Senator Emery's friends think he would adorn, and which is of about as unique shape as anything yet produced in our political geography. On the whole the bill contemplates six certain Democratic districts besides, those

of Bucks and Montgomery, of Luzerne and of Schuylkill; and a good fighting chance for from three to five more. The ingenuity displayed in getting up the

hill lies in the fact that nearly every important Democratic county is garnered into a Democratic district; and in like manner the Republican counties are taken under cover. This is not particularly an element of fairness, but it is a good device to se-cure votes for the bill-especially in the Senate, where they are needed.

BARRIOS seems to be getting ready to emerge from the little end of the horn.

It is said that there will be before the list is complete 200,000 candidates for postoffices under the new administration ; and as this is an average of four pegs for each hole that may become vacant, it follows that three aspirants will be forced to chew the bitter cud of disappointment. Some of these candidates who are wasting in some instances more than the promised salary in their hunt for place should ponder the story that comes from Edinburgh, Clarion county, this state, anent the postmaster of that village. A telegram briefly recites that J. Spargo, the postmaster, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He was short in his accounts and took this means to escape disgrace. Had Mr. Spargo refrained from serving his country for a salary, and quietly at lended to his own business, he would never have been short in his accounts with the

reen old age. Ambitious postoffice aspirants should solemnly consider the untimely

fate of Postmaster Spargo.

THE office seekers still think this is very old weather.

government, and might have lived to a

THERE is a breezy little Liberal organ that has come into great prominence in Loudon recently by the boldness of its remarks on the policy of the government. It is called the Echo, is edited by a member of Parliament and is very democratic in its sympathies. The flattering comparison made between the style of transfer of the United States government without fuss to the opposition and the cumbersome means that England must take to rid herself, of an unpopular administration created quite a sensation at the time. Now the Echo takes the position that the Dublin corporation were right in determining upon an attitude of neutrality on the visit of the Prince of Wales. It says truly : "Better far that it should take no active part in the coming festivities than to assist and deceive the future ruler of Ireland by hollow professions of loyalty. Ireland is not loval. Give the Irish a fair chance of success and they would be in rebellion to-morrow. We hold Ireland as we hold Egypt and India, by the terror of our arms. Let England be in conflict with some great power and one great defeat would be followed by an Irish rising." This is strong language, but not stronger than the circumstances warrant.

THE ground-hog is believed to be keeping this cold snap going for Hazen's benefit.

ANOTHER most excellent appointment has been made by the new administration in the selection by Secretary Bayard of Francis Wharton, D. D., LL, D., cf the Philadelphia ar, as his legal adviser on all questions of international law. His reputation as a master in this field of jurisprudence is known of all men. His well known work on the "Conflict of Laws" is a text book in all universities of law, and the distinction he has won as an international jurist gained for him recently the degree of LL. D., from the university of Edinburgh. He will be a shining light for Mr. Bayard in any complications that may arise with foreign powers. PERSONAL.

HERE AND THERE.

The father of the late Rev. John G. Fritchey was a Roman Catholic to the day of his death. Henry Houston Bonnell is the latest contributor to the cremation literature. He has published in Philadelphia a 13-page pam-phlet on "Cremation Scientifically and Re-ligiously Considered," and, like everybody who looks at the subject from that point of view, he concludes that all the argument is in

avor of it. State Senator Joseph P. Kennedy has not gone to Fayette county to exterminate the seeds of threatened consumption, as was widely published ; he is at Atlantic City nursing an ugly cough.

The Hibernian society of Philadelphia, on of the oldest and most useful race and social organizations of the state, kept its own and St. Patrick's anniversary by a dinner in the Union League foyer last evening. It was one of the most brilliant and most largely attended occasions of the kind ever held

attended occasions of the kind ever held by the society and its genial fellow-ship was betokened by the fact that members of every creed and guests of every nationality met around the board. All the saints in the calendar, except St. George, were praised in the speeches, and while the Albion society was welcomed in the toasts, Mennonite and Yankee touched elbows at the table. Ex-Attorney General Browster was not there, but George S. Graham took his place : and ex-Governor Hoyt made a speech which plainly showed that Cleveland is a good enough president and the Democracy a which plainly showed that Cleveland is a good enough president and the Democracy a good enough party for Hoyt and the rest of mankind. The Lancastrians present were Richard A. Malone, James M. Burke, B. F. Breneman, J. L. Steinmetz and W. U. Hensel.

Mr. Malone yesterday finished, turned over to the city and got his money, some \$60,000, for the temporary bridge on Market street that he has built to relieve the travel on the temporary structure run up so hastily about nine years ago by the Pennsylvania railroad company, under direction of W. K. Beard, master carpenter. It has lived a good life, considering its hasty construction and that there was much green timber used. The structure with which it is replaced is better built and ought to be good for a dozen is better built and ought to be good for a dozen years; its piers are planted on the bed rock, which can be said of no other of the Schuyl-kill bridges except the Callowhill street, put up also by a Lancaster man, the late Major William M. Wylie. Before 1890, however-certainly before the century is shut up like a book, Market street will have to have the great million doltar stone bridge which has been projected for it, and for the building of which Mr. Malone is the lowest bidder ; but councils has made no appropriation for it as

councils has made no appropriation for it as There is no bigger sewer in the world than

the famous Hart creek, which Mr. Malone constructed some years ago for Philadelphia It cost more, too, for the distance than any other. It is circular, not egg shaped; the latter is best to promote a swift current and for ready cleaning; but the fall in the Hart creek sewer is sufficient to avoid the necessity for this.

Hou. Richard Vaux, who is a friend of Ire land and of every good cause, and indeed everybody's friend who is out of jail or who everybody's friend who is out of jail or who don't deserve to be in it, and who is the most ancient and honorable of Hibernians, wasn't at the dinner of his Philadelphia co-dynamiters last night. "What," he cried when told it was to be in the Union League building. "Why, I haven't even walked on that side of the street for twenty years." Mr. Vaux doesn't wear an overcoat, but he drosses as warmly and sensibly as anybody dresses as warmly and sensibly as anybody next to the skin, where warm dressing is worth while, and it is a very cold day when Richard Cour de Leon gets left.

An old school director who happened to glance over the proof of Dr. Atlee's portrait, as printed on the other side of this INTELLI-GENCER, made the observation : " Dr. Atlee may be regarded as the father of the free school system in this city He was a member of the old Lancastrian school board, a

KILLED BY A FIRST BLOW.

eorge Johnston; Breaks the Neck of an As-milant in Defending a Cripple. Frank Gardner was killed at Kane, Pa., on unday, by George Johnston. Gardner, who is a brakeman on the Erie road, and whose is a brakeman on the Erie road, and whose home is in Erie, entered the Bucktail hotel in company with James Dairymple, a fellow brakeman, and Dairymple attacked and began to beat in a merciless manner acripple, one of the guests of the house. Johnston, a stout teamster, interfered, and, while in the act of putting Dairymple away from his helpteas victim, was attacked from behind by Gardner. Johnston turned in a terrible rage and struck his assailant a heavy blow with the fist, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. The fatal effect of the blow was not observed until the disturbaneo was quelled, and then Johnston said: "I have done this in self-defense. I'll go to Smethport and give myself up and get advice." Johnston then went out, and he has not since been seen. It is believed that he has fed the country. Gardner's remains were brought to Erie, to his wife and two children. The feeling against Johnston was very bitter among the railroad men, and his disappear-ance saved him from summary punishment. The citizens of Kane sympathize with John-ston, whom they think innocent of inten-tional murder. home is in Erie, entered the Bucktail hotel

Making One's Self Deaf at Will. From the London Lancet.

Some years ago, owing to illness and long residence in the tropics, I became morbid, ensitive to noises of every kind, and pro cured complete relief in the following way placed some spermaceti ointment in the centre of a little square of thin, limp cotton, brought the corners together, tied them with thread, and inserted one of the little plugs well into ea h ear, and after a little kneading and gentle pressure found that I was abso-lutely deaf to all ordinary noises, such as the bond barking of dogs and the rumbling of heavy carriages in the streets. A couple of points must be carefully attended to. The ointment must not be too soft, the quantity about the size of a small pea, and the little bag must be somewhat larger than its con-tents to allow the plug to take the shape of the auditory canal. If the bag be too small or its contents larger in size than a pea, it cannot be inserted into the ear, and if ap-plied only to the orifice it entirely fails in its object. The little experiment is casily tried, and a daily experience of over twelve months warrants me in saying that it will be found invaluable in the sick room. centre of a little square of thin, limp cotton Antagonistic to Higgins A called meeting of the executive com mittee of the Civil Service Reform association of Maryland was held with closed doors

Monday night in Baltimore. It was called Monday night in Baltimore. It was called for the purpose of taking some action on the recent appointment of Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, to the position of appointment clerk of the treasury department. Resolu-tions were adopted expressing the surprise and sorrow of the committee at the selection of Higgins for the office, and they can only account for it by supposing that the secretary of the treasury was ignorant of the character of the man, and that the Civil Service Re-form association of Maryland protest against the continuance of Mr. Higgins in his office, as his reputation in the community is not the continuance of Mr. Higgins in his office, as his reputation in the community is not that of a man of integrity or honor. The president and secretary of the association and the chairman of the committee are appointed a committee to transmit to the secretary of the treasury a letter setting forth fully the reasons against the retention of Mr. Higgins.

SPECIAL NOTICES

How absurd to wheeze with a cough which fate's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute mis-lwdcod&w

From Cleveland, Ohio,

Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying: "About six months ago commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters for protracted case of imbago and general debility, and now am pleased to state have repovered my appetite and wonted strength. For wetter altogether." For sale by H.B. Cochran, or uggist, 137 and 129 North Oween attract. Queen street

"What Can't Be Cured Must Be Endured." This old adage does not signify that we must suffer the miscries of dyspepsia, when a medi-cine with the curative properties of *Burdosk Blood Bitters* is available. It is one of the most substantial and reliable remedies sold to-day. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.



set of republics ; the meal he proposes to himself is unusually big. It is a gluttonous feat which may be censurable. If he had taken one at a time, and done it before he telegraphed us about it, he might have got through with his job. But it was dangerously cheeky to undertake to gobble so many states at once by a manifesto and a cablegram.

Congressional Apportionment.

The Republican members of the state Senate have at last agreed upon a Congressional apportionment bill; which has to run the gauntlet of the concurrence of the House, then of the governor's veto and, in case that is imposed upon it, it must receive the votes of all the Republicans in both branches of the Legislature, and of some Democratic senators before it can become a law. It will be seen, therefore, that although two months and a half of the session have elapsed, the Legislature is yet a long way from the discharge of its duty.

There is nothing in the apportionment that the Republicans have drafted which betokens any great skill at making shapely districts; any intention to do the fair thing or any ingenuity in grouping homogeneous counties together in the districts made up of several counties. The new district to which the state is entitled by reason of its increase, of population-a larger absolute increase by the way, than that of any other state-is absorbed by Philadelphia, which has about twice as many members as it needs now. Bucks and Montgomery, undivided, are allowed to make a district, which is a very fair one ; so are Chester and Delaware. Lancaster is allowed to stand in its integrity.it is Republican ; Berks has Lehigh hooked on to it, to cheat the Democrats out of their rights. Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Carbon and Northampton are gathered into one district so as to absorb all the Democratic majorities in that section of the state. Susquehanna and Lackawanna are unequally yoked together ; they have nothing in common ; the coupling is made for partisan advantage only. Schuylkill is left stand single ; and also Luzerne; which is not a bad deal for the Democrats, who ought to be able to surely carry both these districts. The Cambria, Blair, Bedford and Somerset district ; and the Seventeenth composed of Cumberland, York and Adams.are left with their present relations unchanged. Tioga and Bradford, certain to ballast a Republican district, cover up Wyoming and Sullivan. The Eighteenth as usual, is of fearful and wonderful construction, stretching from Franklin to Union, inclusive, and snaring more cats in a bag than any other of the combinations. Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Forest and Clarion make a nice nest of Democratic counties; likewise Clinton, Lycoming, Columbia, Montour and Northumberland. The latter is taken off the Harrisburg district, where it is sometimes troublesome and Perry is put on instead.

In the western part of the state Mr. Boyle's southwestern corner district is partitioned and Greene is made the end of a shoe-string Republican district ; while a slice from Allegheny is added to Westmoreslice from Allegheny is added to Westmore-land and Fayette in the hope of overslaugh-ing their Democratic majorities. The balance of Allegheny makes two supposed R publican districts. Clarion being torn off the Harry White district, Butler is appended, to make it safely Republican; Erie and Crawford are joined, as is right; and everything left lying around loose is

MRS. PARAN STEVENS, who was enter-tained most lavishly in New York, is worth 6,000,000. REV. R. H. COLBURN has been appointed to the Wrightsville charge by the Methodist conference at Huntingdon.

MR. GEORGE H. HAINES, president of the

board of mercantile appraisers, Philadelphia, died on Monday of pneumonia.

REV. FATHER GIUSTIANI, rector of Im-maculate Conception Catholic church, Bal-timore, yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood.

PRINCESS BEATRICE will probably be married on the 24th of July. The queen is to give the bride away herself, and the bridesmaids will be members of the royal family.

Ex PRESIDENT GOWEN says of his rela-tions to the Philadelphia & Reading rail-road company ; "I am not in receipt of any salary or compensation whatever from the company or the receivership."

Company of the receivership." MR, GLADSTONE has made but four changes in his cabinet since he first formed it, the Duke of Argyll, W. F. Foster, John Bright and Mr. Dodson retiring, to be superceded by Lord Carlington, Sir Charles Dilke, Earl Derby and Mr. Trevelyan, respectively.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, according to the London World, has been almost killed with kindness in India. He was recently entertained at Indore by Maharajah Holkar with electric illuminations, a Sanskrit drama and a drawing-room nautch and as a result of the taumash, he was nightly indisposed.

CHARLES KINGSLEY gave a good recipe for the improvement of the world. "Have charity," he says, "have patience, have mercy. Never bring a human being, how-ever silly, ignorant or weak, above all, any little child, to shame and confusion of face. Never by petulance by suspicion by ridi. Never by petulance, by suspicion, by ridi-cule, even by selfish and silly haste, never, above all, by indulging in the devilish pleas-ure of a sneer, crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarsest in the heart of any fellow-constants. reature.

Too Much Married.

Miss Carrie Ward, a good looking young variety actress, was taken from New York on Monday night to Baltimore as a prisoner in charge of Captain Cadwalader, of the detective police of that city. She is charged with bigamy by B. J. Loomis, her latest hus-band, who resides at 20 North Calvert street, in Baltimore. He swears that he married In faithfunce. He swears that he married ber last year when she was playing in Balti-more, and he afterwards discovered that she was the wife of Alfred B. Christie, a variety actor, and a member of her troupe. Upon learning this Loomis took the necessary steps for hear most for her arrest. She says in her defense that after marrying

Christie she found that he had a wife' living, and she left him, and that Loomis knew of this and pursuaded her to marry him. She says also that his cruel treatment and his threats to kill her led her to leave him.

Lost in the Woods.

A few weeks ago a shoemaker named Michael Stellman, while going from High-land to Eckley, Pa., was lost in the woods, land to Eckley, Pa., was lost in the woods, and although diligent search was made at the time the lost man was not found. Miss Hattie Petiit, while going from Eckley to her home at Highland Sunday morning, discovered the form of a doad man lying near a log, with the skull crushed in. Several theories are afloat as to the supposed cause of Stellman's mysterious disappearance and death, although nothing authentic can as yet be stated.

Train Robbers on Trial.

senfi-free school organization, that was in successful operation before the state legislature had passed the common school law When the city accepted the free school system in 1838, Dr. Aftee was one of the most active members of the board, and in conjunction with Rev. Samuel Bowman, John F. Steinman, Rev. Samuel Dale, John Zimmerman and a few other ardent friends of education organized the schools of the city, and placed them upon an enduring basis. For more than twenty years Dr. Atlee continued to serve as a member of the board, and as chairman of the more important committees; and an inspection of the minutes of the board shows that he rarely missed a meeting, and was either the orginator or ardent supporter of every measure proposed for the advance-ment of the schools," SINDBAD.

---LOVING A WARD IN CHANCERY.

Curious Scandal in English High Life, Involving

a Peeress and a Banker. In the chancery division of the supreme court in London on Monday, argument was heard on a motion to commit Charles Hoare, of the banking firm of Messra. Hoare, to prison for contempt of court because in 1884 he received letters from Beatrice Summer, who was then a ward in chancery, despite the interdiction of the court. The evidence presented showed that Hoare, who was a married man, paid attention to Miss Summer when she had hardly left the nursery. Her tather interfered and obtained an injunction prohibiting Hoare from continuing his atten-tions to the girl. The order, however, was disobeyed by the defendant. Notice was given for the committal of the marchioness of Cholmondely for infringing the injunction by forwarding letters from Miss Summer to Hoare, and receiving replies from him and imparting them to Miss Summer. When Miss Summer attained her majority, she went to live with Hoare as his wife, and the union vanced in the birth of a child. Hoare ad-vanced to the father, Captain Sumner, the sum of £3,000 to save him from ruin. He also settled sums of money on Miss Summer and her child. The case was adjourned for a

further hearing. MONSTER HOGS.

A Burlington County (N. J.) Farmer Beats the World's Record. The rivalry among the raisers of heavy porkers in Burlington county, N. J., has

been greater this year than ever before, and three of the leading farmers of New Hanover township have been contending fiercely for the championship, which entitles the winner to the gold medal offered by a Trenton firm of pork packers, the winner to hold it for three years against all competi-tors. Joseph Carter killed his hogs on tors. Joseph Carter killed his hogs on Saturday last, and twenty averaged \$43 pounds, the heaviest weighing 1,659 pounds. It was considered next to impossible to ex-ceed this average. But Taylor Devinney, who lives near Wrightstown, on Tuesday achieved the honor of having raised the heaviest lot on record. Four of the heaviest weighed 1,205 1,635, 1,055 and 1,079 pounds respectively as they hung on the shambles dressed, and with the remaining sixteen the average of the twenty was \$72 pounds. The lightest hog in the lot weighed 739 pounds. These weighs are net, after deducting the gambrel and stretcher. The measurement of the large hog was 5 feet 9 inches from the ear to the ham, and the girth was 7 feet 5 inches. They were of the Jersey Red va-riety, and were pigged in May. 1856, so they were not 2 years edd. In addition to these hogs Mr. Devinney killed eight pigs, not yet a year old, that weighed from 356 to 520 pounds.

Discussing Central American Affairs.

In the executive session of the Senate the liscussion of Central American affairs, was resumed, the pending question being a reso-lution offered last Friday by Senator Edmunds declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that Barrios, president of Guatemala, should be prevented from carrying on his scheme of annexing the neighboring repub-

The resolution was criticised as amounting substantially to a declaration of war, and Senator Ingalls proposed an amendment to modify it in this regard. The amendment was lost. The Senate then adopted the reso-lation, with only seven negative votes. Senator Edmunds moved that the injunc-tion of secrecy be removed from the reso-lution and the vole uson it but a single ob-

lution and the vote upon it, but a single objection carried if over, under the rules, for a day.

Virginia City and Gold Hill.

Virginia City and Gold Hill. These places have badly run down since the mines give out, Houses are empty and ditapi-dated. Property will hardly sell for the amount of the taxes off it. This is bad business, and the worst of it is that there is no remedy for it. When an over-worked business man fails in health and becomes debilitated, it is had : but we can do something for him. Brown's Iron Bitters will put him in working order. Buy this best of tonics of any druggist.

DR.FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS DR. FRAZIEK'S ROOT BITTERS. Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the Liver and Kidneys, keep the loweds open and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. Sold by draggisks, 61. Sold by H. B. Cochran 137 and 139 North Queen street. (2) Not a Case.

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case neuralgia, not a case of lameness, not a case of pain or sprain-not one-has failed to go when a titacked by *Thomas' Eelectric Oil*. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

NEVER GIVE UP

NEVER GIVE UP. If you are suffering with low and depressed spitits, loss of appetite, general debility, disor-dered blood, weak constitution, headace, or any disease of a billous nature, by all means pro-cure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid Improvement that will follow ; you will be inspired with new life ; strength and activity will return ; pain and mis-ery will cease, and honceforth you will reiolece in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, druggist, You. 157 and 120 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (6)

"Spent Fifty Dollars

In doctoring for rheumatism before 1 tried Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Used a 50-cent bottle of this medicine, and got out in one week. For burns and spralus It is excellent." Jas, Durtham, East Pembroke, N.Y. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Called to Preach.

Called to Freach. We feel called upon to preach a few gospel facts—facts that are worth knowing. We want everybody to enjoy all that is possible in this world. We want all those who are suffering from theumatism, neuralgia, and all aches, sprains and pains to know that *Thomas' Eclectric Oil* is an unfailing and spiendid cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

PILES ! PILES !! PILES !!! PILES ! PILES !! PILES !!! Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of Byears' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after using William's Indian Pile Ointment. It ab-sorbs tumors, allays itching, acts as poulitice, gives instant relief. Frequence only for Piles, fiching of the private parts, nothing else. Sold by druggists and mailed on receipt of price, \$1. Sold by H. B. Cochman, 137 and 139 North Queen atreet. (1)

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

A GREAT DISCOVERT. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My wife has been scrionaly affected with a cough for twenty five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying re-suits. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good healthfor thirty years. Trial bottles free at Cochran's drug store, Nos. 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Large size, 81.0. (6) ize, \$1.00

HEART PAINS. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Diaziness Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer." (1)

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. BROWN'S HOUSEHIOLD PANACEA. Is the most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or scule, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warmined double the strength of any similar preparation. It curve pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Kheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain. • BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA "should be in every family. A teapponful of the Panacea in a tumbler of b t water (sweetened, if pre-forred.) taken at bottle. m3i-lydM,W,S&w

mäl-lydM,W,S&w

YOUNG MEN !-- READ THIS

This VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO VOLTAIC BLT and other ELECTRIC A FRIARCES ON trial for thirty day, to men (old or young) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for theumatism, neural-gia, paralysis, and many other kindred diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and man-hood gnamateed. No tisk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. dec20-lyd&w

"ITCHING PILES."-SYMPTOMS ! MOISTURE Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, scens if pin-worms were crawfing. "Suspace's Gintment 'is a piecus and, sure cure, jan25 MWF&w

COLDEN'S Liquid Beef Tonic. As a tonic in all cases of debility and weakness, cannot be surpassed. mi6-1wdeod&w