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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER,"

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 Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith, All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.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

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 31, 1885.

The Foreign Ministers. The president is bent upon refilling all the chief diplomatic positions before the Senate adjourns, and is now pretty well through the list. The plums have been sattling down on unsuspected heads, and those who have stood waiting for them with open mouths have had very good reason to appreciate the blessedness of those who expect nothing. The men who have been selected are very good men for the places so far as they are known; and this is the point of chief interest to the country, which takes no account of the individuals sorrows and has nothing more consoling to to wish them better hele another wish them better luck another time. Mr. James Gordon Bennett and Mr. Carl Schurz each have an appointment credited to their personal influence; to which no objection can be made by anybody, as the selections are fit ones. Virginia North Carolina and Georgia each have a distinguished citizen converted into a minister plenipotentiary; which is a fair geographical scattering of the honors. Conecticut and New Jersey each take an important place. No Democrat more deserving of honor than Governor Waller could readily be found; and although the chief distinction recognized by the public in Mr. Davis, of New Jersey, is found in

and is an altogether praiseworthy selec-Altogether, the new administration has not only made a clean sweep of the diplomatic places, but it has vastly improved quality of their custodians. I- mese days when nations seem to be on the verge of a general commercion, it is well that the United Clates should be ably represented

the Parke Custis part of his name, he is

vouched for by those who know him as a

good man. Pennsylvania gets the Greek

consulship for Mr. Gross of Philadelphia,

is well known for his intelligent de-

There does not seem to be assurance of peace to any great nation but ours. France around Washington waiting for whatever and England each have a war on hand now crumbs fall from the presidential table. and the promise of more to come." England's Canada colony even is fitted out with what its people seems to think is going to be a very big thing in the way of a war. Russia is threatened from within and without. Prussia is in an unquiet state; and Austria and Italy are ready to mix in when the scrimmage becomes general. There is a brilliant prospect of ively times in the foreign mission field and we hope our new representatives abroad will find something to do besides drawing their salaries and wearing their swallow-

No Cause For Alarm.

The show and circus men who are bewailing the coming scarcity of wild animals for their cages, because of the troubles in the Soudan and the shadows of war that fall upon the Afghan country, may be suspected of a tritle of insincerity. Lions are said to be already high, and hippopotami getting scarce ; giraffes are dear and elephants are always wanted; and if El Mahdi keeps on raising his row, and the Russian bear and British lion get into a death grapple on the India frontier, it is apprehended that the supply of all these great menagerie attractions will be cut off.

It is only weak-kneed and faint-hearted showmen who really feel thus. The enterprising men in the business know full well that if the natural supply of wild beasts falls them their inventive resources will not. The imagination cannot outrun the freaks of nature. The human comprehension can no longer be astounded with the queer things that come of themselves. It is only the works of man that astonish him. Barnum's "woolly horse" was a much greater curiosity after it became known that he had made it, than when it was vulgarly supposed to be the handiwork of nature. The white elephant is something of a wonder, but the white-washed animal is more of an attraction. The stuffed whale that went across the continent stretched on a line of gondola cars, some years ago, attracted a legree of popular attention; but since it has become known that it was merely a patchwork of fish skin, encasing a mass of brickbats, plaster and lime, it is become a far greater curiosity. It has now an added man interest. It is just as much of a whale as it ever was, and besides it is the work of man and the thing that fooled the public and deluded the scientists.

We should like very much to see the supply of giraffes and lions, of hippopotami and anthropophagi cut off for a generation, just to test the inventive powers of the showmen and the credulity of the public. The former can now make man-eaters to order more cheaper and more easily than they can procure elephants and tigers ; and they are of greater interest to the public. If their supply of wild animals were to dry up and the present stock to become exhausted, we make no doubt that the Barnums and Forepaughs could reproduce an roved order of natural curiosities; and we trust that they will have a chance to nonstrate this.

THE approaching First of April, general settlement day in Lancaster county, finds less money in this section than its actual prosperity warrants. This is mainly due to the fact than an unusually large portion of the tobacco crop is not yet disposed of. coner or later the money for it must come. The fact that first-class securities, bearing

four per cent. interest, command a premium in this market, proves that there is a stable and substantial basis for business; and no borrower in condition to justify his borrowing need fail to be relieved to-

THE crisis in Grant's Illness is a far more serious occurrence than the French cabinet

MARCH seems to be getting ready to go out like a frolicsome lamb.

WITH China and France locked herns Russia and England muttering threats, Riel's rebellion on the North and Barrios bullying the Central American states to the South there is good promise that the American farmer will get a fair price for his wheat next fall, if the ground-hog's fierce weather does not uproot it before long lingering spring

SPIRITUALISM was thirty-seven years old on Sunday, which is thirty-seven years older than it ought to be.

THE American artists resident in Rome are appealing to Congress for a repeal of the 30 per cent. art tariff. They say that it is a decided disadvantage to those whom it is the design to protect. The petition recites : "We deprive our artists at home of opportunities of study, comparison and training; we force them to go-abroad for their education, and under the pretence of helping them we bur-den with them difficulties. * * While foreign countries open freely to us their galleries and schools, giving us equal opportunities with their own artists for study and exhibitionnay more, admit us on a footing of equality to contend for their prizes and honors, it is wanting in common courtesy and comity to exclude them from equal rights in our own country, and such a course directly tends to induce foreign governments to retaliate and exclude American artists from the privileges now so generously conceded to them." This seems like a pretty strong case against the art tariff, and Congress should give careful consideration to this question as its decision will have an important bearing on the future of American art.

BLAINE is "very well pleased with Mr. Cleveland." This is what Bunthorne said to Patience, the unfeeling village milkmaid.

MR. EATON, of the civil service reform commission, makes a somewhat damning defense of Mr. Pearson from the charges that he used the New York postoffice for partisan ends. He earnestly gives his personal assurance that Mr. Pearson is all right, but while this may be eminently conclusive to Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, it is barely possible that some people will be disagreeable enough to insist on something more tangible. But Mr. Eaton adds ; "Mr. Pearson, is so closely wedded to the business of the office that certain things of a semi-political nature might have occurred in the office without his knowledge," If Pearson has many defenders like the great civil service reformer, his official decapitation will be very materially hastened

Even the Philadelphia Press can find " fault with Monday's nominations; the political millenium is indeed near at hand

The territorial one are now eagerly scanning and part of the Democratic platform in such the party is committed to the doc trine of appointing only citizens of territories to office therein. There are eight territories and every one of them now has a chief executive who prior to his appointment was a nonresident. It is whispered that Cleveland will strictly construe this plank of the platform and, it will be, very properly, the death-knell to scores of place-hunters, who are lying

THE nation's heart goes out to the quiet, heroic sufferer who is now fighting in New York his hardest battle.

PERSONAL. HENRY IRVING has contributed \$250 to the

Bartholdi pedestal fund. REV. J. H. HARGIS is about to make short trip from Rome to Palestine. JAMES RUDOLPH GARFIELD is business manager of the Williams college baseball

LORD DURHAM's income is precisely what the late Lord Lonsdale's was when he succeeded his father—£71,000 a year. DORMAN B. EATON contemplates retiring

from the civil service commission with a view of writing a series of articles on the practical working of the civil service. REV. R. LEIGHTON GERHART, son of Rev. E. V. Gerhart D. D., has an illustrated article in the April St. Nicholas on "The Gilded Boy," who was carried in the old

Gilded Boy, " w Italian pageant. R. SEABROOKE ALBERT, of Baltimore, on his way to Parls to marry Mrs. J. C. M. Merillat, a widow who eighteen years ago was his school teacher. The prospective groom is 30, and the bride-elect 56.

ANTHONY M. KEILEY, the new minister to Italy, is a Catholic, his father a Presbyterian preacher and his wife a Jewess. The Virginians are well satisfied with his nomination. He is a famous campaign orator.

Mrs. Lanctray's personal charms are evidently dwindling—and so is her whole physique. If she continues to consume her strength through devotion to her profession she will soon be able to rival Sarah Bernhardt for slimness, if not for dramatic art.

Washington who express the hope that his "daughters, who used to preside over their parents' tea things at the capital," will be with him next season, that his daughters are "married now and busy with teethings in their own households."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has received from the young ladies of the senior class of Lutherville female seminary at Lutherville, Md., a handsomely bound scenery book, with sketches of rivers, mountains and lakes. Mr. Cleveland returned his thanks in a pleasant autograph letter.

RUFUS FITZGERALD, of Caswell, county, N. C., died recently. A few days ago his brother was examining his papers, and on opening a small drawer in his secretary found \$4,600 in money, of the existence of which no member of the family had any knowledge before. There were \$3,200 in twenty dollar gold pieces, and some of the pieces had been there so long that they had begun to rust. egun to rust.

DR. BOURNET'S recent work on crime in France and Italy seems to show that, in France, crimes against the person are increasing somewhat, while those against property are diminishing. In Italy "crime of blood" are three times more numerous than in France, and murder is six times more frequently. France, and murder is six times more frequent. Assassination is slightly increasing in France. In Italy the number of particides is about double that in France. In both countries there is a notable diminution in criminal poisoning. Attempts against chastity are much less frequent in Italy, and in France these "crimes against children augment in frightfull proportions." Infanticede is twice as great in France.

The College Catalogue.

The annual register of Franklin and Marshall college and the other institutions on "the hill" shows the following attendance of tudents for the current year:

The third term, after the Easter vacation, opens on April 9; the Goethean anniversary comes off May 8; the Diagnothean a week later; the theological seminary closes May 14; June 14-18 is commencement week, and one of the special features of this year's exercises will be semi-centennial celebrations of both literary societies.

Sale of Horses and Mules.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold yesterday, at the sale and exchange stables of Daniel Logan, for Howard Bailey, 14 head of Kentucky horses, at an average price of \$165% per head, and 3 pairs of Kentucky mules at \$326 per pair.

HERE AND THERE.

Notwithstanding Lancaster county has more postoffices than any other single county in all the United States, there are applications for the establishment of two more pending before the postoffice department, and likely to be granted, as good reason can be shown for them. One of them is proposed to be located about three miles southeast o Strasburg, and in that rich and populous valley between Paradise and Georgetown, which is destitute only of proper mail facilities. There are a large number of families clustered about Robert Givin's store, who have to go from three to five miles for their mail, and there is the place to put it. "California" was the name suggested for the new office, as the place for its location has long borne that appellation, but as there already is an office of that name in the state—in Westmoreland county—the more appropriate and good old local and family name of "Girvin" is suggested. The other proposed office is to be located just west of this city for the accommodation of the peo ple who live around the watch factory, outside the city limits, and who therefore cannot be served by carriers. It would cost nothing additional to toss a mail bag with their postal matter on the Millersville street cars; and what more original and fit name for this office could be had than "Watch" The mail routes in the lower end of this county need to be rearranged in the interest of economy and public convenience. Why shouldn't Quarryville, the terminus of the local raitroad system there, be made the mail centre of the outlying region, and let the routes circle out from there? The whole lower end should we within a day's communication of the city, so that a letter mailed here before 9 a. m. would reach its destination by night. And of all reach its descination by hight. And of all routes a mail agent is needed on the train between Quarryville and Lancaster. As it stands now a letter mailed at Q. for New Providence three miles distant is carried past the latter office to Lancaster and sent back to N. P.; while its answer addressed to Quarryville must first come up here to Lan-caster and then be reshipped to Quarryville. Out upon such circumlocution! Reform is

Asbury Derland sends me from Boiling Springs a well preserved copy of the Lancas-ter INTELLIGENCER of Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1809. Of course there are plenty of them and of further distant dates bound up in the early files which fill the closets yonder, but the possessor or finder of the old paper always thinks it is of interest; and he is right. This number has its first page of four little col-umns mainly taken up with the report of the poor directors, showing their disbursements from Jan. 1, 1808, to May 1, 1802. The public institution had a total of 2,119 inmates in this period, averaging 133 per month. The weekly paper then devoted considerable of its space to the letters remaining not only in the Lancaster postoffice but in the leading offices of the county like Strasburg and New Holland, and a person waited for the pub-lisher or his agent to bring his paper around to him, to learn from it whether there was any letter for him waiting to be lifted at his postoffice, ten or fifteen miles away. Run-away apprentices and slaves were the subject of frequent advertisement. The Lutherans down at Strasburg were running a very enticing looking lottery to build their church. A moral correspondent interest of the strasburg was a proposed horse race soon to be held near Lancaster. The election returns show that there had been a very hot and close fight for legislature. John Whiteside led the Federal ticket, and was the only one on it who multed of frequent advertisement. The Lutherans ticket, and was the only one on it who pulled through, beating David Buckley, Rep., 17 votes. George Ross was at the trp of the Republican ticket and was elected, with all his colleagues except Buckley.

The first volume of the late Judge Black's works will very soon be published. It will be a volume composed mainly of his speeches. controversial papers, legal arguments and the like, with an introductory sketch of the Sage of Brockey by his son and editor of the work, Lieut Governor Chauncey F. Black, who brings to the task not only filial affection and thorough sympathy, but a rare degree of literary skill and polish.

There is a story told of Judge Black and a gentleman now eminent in political and business circles. The judge's first acquaintance with the subject of the narrative was his employment in a case against Mr. S. He "tore him out" very effectually, and to his surprise when about to leave the town where court was holding, found the victim of his professional flaying cordially waiting to take the car with him. "It's all right, judge," he said, approaching him and extend-ing his hand, "its all right. I've got noth-ing against you. When I want a lawyer next time I'll know whom to employ."

I learn that about 1,500 copies of Curtis' very excellent and complete biography of Buchanan were sold; and that the publishers consider it very good patronage for that class of publications. It may be ven-tured that there will be a larger sale for the Black book. The president, by the way, is a great admirer of Judge Black. After h is a great aumirer of Judge Black. After he had publicly warned all gift-bearing Greeks to keep off, a Republican sent him a framed picture of Judge Black, as a tribute of respect alike to the subject and donce—"two Demo-crats who command an honest Republican's admiration"-and it was gratefully

If the reader of "The Money Makers" who became acquainted with it in the first edition will compare the story of Aaron Grimstone's death as told in that version with the same in later editions, he will see that whereas the old reprobate dies first in his bathtub with his pistol, he is in the later editions made to end his days in a dubious sort of way from the fumes of a brazier, on which the charcoal may or may not have been lighted with suicidal purpose. By this alteration hangs a tale. It seems that Amasa Stone, the Clevemillionaire, father-in-law of John Hay, died as Grimstone dies in this fic-tion. Stone—Grimstone? Then he had been held blamable for the Ashtabula disasbeen herd blammote for the Ashtabula disas-ter, just as Grinastone is reprehended in the book for the fall of his flimsy death trap of an opera house. The author protested that the coincidence was accidental; but it was as complete circumstantial evidence as has often sufficed to hang men. Anyhow it was offensive to the dead man's family, and some offensive to the dead man's family, and some-body prevailed with the publishers to have later editions of the book altered in the death scene. It is evident that the book is read. It has gone through more than a half dozen editions, the sales being mostly in the West. As yet the *Tribune*, *Times*, *Sun*, and *Evening Post* have ignored its existence. The idea that Mr. H. F. Keenan is the author of it will be strengthened by some very marked corre-spondences of style with "Trajan," just pub-lished, with his name on the title page.

Senator and Mrs. Logan were very highly and quite naturally offended at T. S. Ar-thur's use of Mrs. Logan's name in one of his temperance tales, as that of a character in it who was the wife of a Union soldier and a United States senator and tempted giddy youth to ruin with the flowing bowl. Now it turns out that Arthur had no such offensive idea as was resented; and really wrote a different name which the officious proof-reader altered.

Emerson Bennett, of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, is a son of the original Emerson Bennett who used to write the exciting New York Ledger tales and the first best dime novels. Boiles Penrose, also of the House, is a nephew of that famous Chas. B. Penrose who was in the Senate a

A woman traveling through Wilmington, Del., in 1828, wrote down this among her ob-

servations: wilmington is the residence of Hen. L. McLane, senator in Congress. I called at his house and was sorry to find him confined by indisposition. I was, however, much gratified by the visit which led to an acquaintance with Mrs. McLane, a most charming female, and highly polished in her manners. She resembles the Yankce ladies very much in the plainness of her manners and equipage, and has the finest behaved children. Heaven knows how they learned it in Wilmington. Master McLane, a youth of about 12 or 13 years of age, rendered me more acts of service and politeness than all the people of Wilmington together. I was charmed with the boy. If I am not mistaken he is to be another statesman.

another statesman. Her keen instinct was right. That "boy" was appointed minister to France the other I

day, after a long career of civic distinction.

As I read, too, recently of Henry Coleman, the famous writer on agriculture in Boston flity years ago, I wondered if our new com-missioner of agriculture of the same name was any kin to him. This Yankee Coleman was a practical farmer as well as writer, and Gov. Everett made him agricultural commis-sioner of Massachusetts.

THE BULLITT BILL DOOMED. Insuccessful Efforts to Capture the Lancaste.

Harrisburg Corr. Philadelphia Record. The Bullitt bill, even if it should be re ported from committee, will not have the ghost of a chance for passage. Its friends counted on twenty-seven votes in the Senate, all Republicans, when the fact is they cannot

muster twenty-five. muster twenty-five.

Grady, Stehman, Harlan and Mylin are against it; Newell is in New York very ill, and McClure is home attending to business, and will only come home here to vote on apportionment questions if his vote is needed and he is telegraphed for. Aull is sitting on the fence and will not say what he will do, so he cannot be counted for the bill. With these seven not voting for the bill it can only muster twenty-four out of the thirty-one Republicans. An effort has been made to work on President Pro tem. Mylin by the friends of the bill, and Mayor Smith sont to-day to Lancaster from Philadelphia Police Surgeon French, who wrestled a long while with Mylin. His negotiations came to naught, and Mylin says he told French that under no considerations would be vote for the bill. and Mylin says he told French that under no considerations would he vote for the bill, Surgeon French remained in Lancaster to catch Senator Stehman, but that gentleman came on to Harrisburg and escaped the blan-dishments of the city diplomat. There is a good deal of quiet snickering to-night among the enemies of the bill at this failure of the attempt to capture the Lancaster countrymen.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A man attacked with Bright's Disease, or any kidney disease, don't want fine words—but its conqueror Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

We must tell of the great specific—Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. It never fails to cure Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, &c. m31-1wdeod&w

For a cough or sore throat, the best medicine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Foothache Drops cure in one minute. m39-iwdeod&w Will It Really Cure Rheumatism?

We answer, bonor bright, it will core rheuma-tim, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and lame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancas-ter.

DYSPECTIC, nervous people, "out of sorts, colden's Liquid Beef Tonic will cure. Ask foolden's. Of druggists. m33-lwdcod&w

A PERFECT MEDICINE CHEST. One week ago, while engaged in my duties a assistant postmaster, I was taken with a violent pain or kink in my back; it was painful I could hardly breathe, and I ached all over my body. immediately sent for an Allcock's Posco PLASTER and applied it over the scat of pain; in twenty minutes I was entirely relieved and cured. I have used Allcock's Plasters in my family for over twenty years, and have found them wonderfully effective in curing coughs colds, and pulmonary difficulties. They are perfect medicine chest; they cure without th President of Village of Sing Sing, N. Y.

When purchasing a Porous Plaster, be sure to get "Allcock's." All other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations.

AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE.

Theron P. Reator, editor Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friendo to whom I have recommended it speak of it in some high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., and get a Free Trial Bottle, Large Size \$1.00. (2)

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa.

It is now about five years since I first began selling Ely's Cream Balm, and from the time of its first introduction there has been a growing demand for it, and so far as I can learn, it has given very great satisfaction to my customers. I consider it a catarrh remedy of genuine merit.

—A. B. Burns, Druggist, Montrose, Pa.

The blood would run. I was a great sufferer from Catarrh. My nostrils were sensitive to dust; at times the blood would run and at times I could hardly breathe. I used Ely's Cream Balm. To-day I am a living witness of its efficacy. Peter Bruce, Farmer, Ithaca, N. Y.

HATS AND CAPS.

STIFF HATS. LEE, the Hatter.

Nobby Styles in STIFF HATS for Spring. No. 23 North Queen Street,

mari-lyd

EVERYTHING NEW IN ALL THE

Beautiful Spring Styles $-\Lambda T-$ LOWEST CASH PRICES.

CALL TO SEE THE LIGHTEST STIFF HAT

IN THE MARKET. Weight---Three Ounces.

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(SHULTZ'S OLD STAND), Nos. 31-33 NORTH QUEEN STREET. LANCASTER, PA.

\$10,000 WORTH OF MILLINERY Goods to be sold at a very heavy reduction, on account of removal to our new store, 60 North Queen street, (Strauss's Old Stand.)
NEW YORK AND PARIS MILLINERY CO.,
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POR A GOOD INVESTMENT GO TO BECHTOLD'S, and secure BARGAINS in Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS, which are selling, many of them at prices that will pay 20 to 25 per cent. to carry over for next season. They must be sold to make room for spring Goods. Now is the time to save money. Please call and be convinced.

HENRY BECHTOLD,
No. 52 North Queen Street.
P. 8.—Choice Building Lots, Stone and Sand for sale.

CHAMPAGNE.

BOUCHE "SEC." FINEST CHAMPAGNE WINE NOW IMPORTED. AT REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE,

No. 29 East King Street. H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt. Established, 1785. febl?-tid MILLER'S

BORAX SOAP. Does not Chap the Hands.

Answers every purpose. Will clean anything. Harmless, Effective and Cheap. THIS PAPER IS PRINTED

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It cures when all other medicines fall, as it acts directly and at once on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action. It is a safe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die.

It is Both a "Safe Cure" and a "Specific."

CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver Bladder and Urinary Organs; Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Nervous Diseases, Excesses, Female Weaknesses, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles, Pains in the Back, Loins and Side, Reten-tion or Non-Retention of Urine.

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This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSFEFSIA. INDIGESSION, MALARIA, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER and NEURALGIA.
By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

hes and enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system:

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known.

It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc.

The only from medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth.

It is invaluable for 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, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

It does not cause Headache or produce Consti-pation—OTHER fron medicines do.

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The Great English Remedy. An unfailing cure for Impotency and all Diseases that follow Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back. Dimness of Vision, Fremature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Fremature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. This Specific medicine is seld by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing the agent,

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Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs.

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