THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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

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DALLT-THE CENTS A WEER. FIVE DOLLARS I ADVERTISEMENTS FROM TEN TO PIPTY CENTS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," Published Every Wednesday Morning,

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE. see 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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good fatts. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket. DORDES ALLIETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 1, 1885.

The New York Postoffice.

The president has reappointed Mr. Pearson to be postmaster of New York, and the fact is considered to be of great significance, in that it is the reappointing of a blican office-holder by a Democratic president. The reasons governing the sident's course have not been stated, and, until they are, a conclusion as to its wisdom can not well be made. There is no doubt whatever that the appointment, under the light now shed upon it, do s not bave the hearty approval of the Democratic party. If it is simply a sporadic act, done to satisfy the demand of the very influential Republican element in New York city which loudly called for it, it will have little political significance and is not worthy of any protest from the Democratic party. This is what we understand it to be, and therefore we do not think it at all worth while to get excited over it. If the president desires to re-appoint one Republican office-holder, to still the clamor of Republicans who supported him and who demanded this gift from him, it matters little that he has

gratified his wish and theirs. But if he purposes to reappoint to influential positions Republicans, who have done their duty in their places, the policy is one which the Democratic party will not acquiesce in. It thinks it right that Democrats shall be selected to take up expiring commissions, and it will be satisfied with nothing else. It is requiring a great deal from the moderation of the party expire before claiming the places; and may be it will not stand even this.

The Legislature Should Wake Up.

We have called to the attention of the Pennsylvania legislature the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad has entered into an agreement with the Baltimore & Onio railroad company, whereby bituminous coal is carried to the Pennsylvania consumer at a greater charge for the distance traversed in Pennsylvania than that which is charged for carrying it through Pennsylvania to the consumer outside of Pennsylvania.

And this, notwithstanding that the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad have caused to be published a resolution which they declared they had passed, in refusing to join the anthracite coal combination. which resolution substantially declared that the Pennsylvania railroad company would combine with no one to cont rol the natural laws of trade.

We call upon the Pennsylvania legislature to inquire into the apparently direct contradiction in this practice and profession of the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, when the only difference in the situation is in the kind of the coal that is the subject of combination, and the complexion of the ox that is to be gored.

The legislature is advised that the coal producers served by the Pennsylvania railroad are forbidden by it to sell coal to Philadelphia consumers for less than \$2.90 for 2,240 pounds. Of this sum \$2.24 cents goes to the railroad for carrying the coal to Philadelphia from Clearfield county, a distance of 250 miles from the central point at Phillipsburg.

But for carrying this coal the same distance to the port of Philadelphia, to be shipped thence to other points, the freight charge is but \$1.40 per 2,240 pounds.

The difference of 84 cents is charged to the Pennsylvania consumers. The outsider gets the lower rate because of the compact between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroad companies, which have legislated outside communities into the situation of favored customers. These carrying companies have determined that it is right that communities distant from the coal field shall have coal carried to them at a low price to make up to them the disability which the Almighty has imposed upon their land.

But what does the Pennsylvania legisla-

Shall Pennsylvania get no benefit from the rich deposits of ore and oil and coal in her bosom, and shall the people of other states have them borne to them at less per ton per mile than Pennsylvania people? Shall Pennsylvania railroad directors be Pennsylvania's legislature, in fact; or will the people's chosen representatives defend their functions?

No Fooling. We understand that some of the oversmart Republican members of council, who are anxious to make a change in the head of the fire department, hope to steal a march on the supporters of Mr. Howell's re-election as chief, by enticing them at some stages of the balloting to give complimentary votes to another candidate.

It will be just as well to have it under-

was exactly the reverse. We accept the correction, and the more readily ecause the Sun's oracle in re Phelps was of a Delphic order, such as it is wont to give out when it is not right sure of the way to jump, and we may have misinterpreted it. The Sun should know what it meant to say about the translation of Mr. Phelps, and we understand now that it never applauded it and never ex-

THE worst April fooled woman in town was the one who undertook to wash the clothes in Conestoga water.

PHILADELPHIA councils have passed resolution to the effect that Chief Ludlow must not tell how filthy for drinking pur poses are the waters of the Schuylkill; for a beautiful mud tint we believe the Conestoga water at the present time could easily distance its Schuylkill relative.

HENRY IRVING raises his voice in behalt of the dramatic profession in his recent address to the Harvard students, and the soundness of its ring is without question. For some occult reason this walk of life has been under the ban, yet in no path save that of literature can one man minister more largely to the pleasure of his fellow beings than in this. We hear people say when a bright young man goes on the stage "what a pity," little reflecting that in the mimic world in which he takes his part he may preach many an excellent sermon, driving carking care from many a weary heart. It is time, as Mr. Irving says, to look upon the dramatic profession with the same eyes that we use to inspect other callings. "We do not claim to be better than our fellows in other walks of life. We do not not ask the jester in journalism whether his quips and epigrams are always dictated by the loftiest morality; nor do we insist on knowing that the odor of sanctity surrounds the private life of lawyers and military men before we send our sons into law and the army. It is impossible to point out any vocation which is not attended by temptations that prove fatal to many." Give dramatic art a chance. Its capacity for amusement combined with instruction is well nigh boundless.

CHARLES W. BUCK, of Kentucky, drew a \$10,000 plum as minister to Peru. Alas! "he appears to be unknown to all the members of the Kentucky congressional delegation now in Washington." This may account for his appointment.

OUT in San Francisco they have a cremation society of 121 members that was organized in 1882. But its movers seem to lack spirit, for they are waiting on the legislature's permission to build a crematorium. A bill was introduced with this intent last Jan uary in the assembly, where it progressed swimmingly, but was soon afterwards re morselessly buried in the Senate under a heap of political rubbish. It is curious that it did not occur to the projectors of the crematerium that they might build without the legislature's permission. The law does not prohibit the building of crematoriums, passa the only ground on which they might be attacked would be that they are nuisances; and this basis of opposition mone of the encmies of incineration have thus far taken. The San Francisco people might get a world of information by a trip to Lancaster for cremation study.

AN April fool joke that will be appreciated the payment of (an outlawed) debt.

An observant writer in a New York paper remarks the increasing number of English noblemen who are turning their attention to business. There was a time when it was considered far beneath the blue blood of the Britain to be known as tradesmen, but that period seems to have passed away. Lord Ver non is a dairyman; Lord Durham retails coals; and the Earl of Shrewsbury owns a system of hansom cabs in London that has proved very lucrative. Aristocracy in its true sense means the best people, those who by their training are best qualified for the affairs of state; it is a good sign, therefore, when those who need not work devote themselves to the cares of everyday business. It is a lesson to him that is not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, that no man may properly eat his bread in idleness.

THE temperance bill, if it receives the governor's signature, will be the latest failure among attempts to make people good by legislation.

R. B. HUBBARD, appointed to Japan, is a good man and weighs 380 pounds; when he makes a speech in Yeddo, he can be heard to the uttermost borders of Japan. W. R. Roberts, who goes to Chili, when in Congress, opposed what was known as the Back-pay bill, and on its passage was the first man to order his sum-some \$5,000-to be turned into the United States treasury. Tom Waller, who gets the London consulate, was a waif and worked his way to fame and political fortune. His original name was "Armstrong," but, like the late Henry Wilson (Jeremy Colblaith) he changed it to that of his patron Robert Waller. The new consul to London will not get sea-sick on his way to his post, for when a lad he drifted to sea as cabin boy and cook's mate.

Ir might be supposed that one of the last things in the world susceptible of theft would be the wooden Indian that stands sentinel at every cigar store in the land. These as well as barber poles have long enjoyed an immunity from those who fail to discriminate between meum and tuum, but this, it seems, is forever ended. One of those wooden Red men was a few days ago stolen from a Harrisburg eigar store and shipped by express to Taneytown, Md. It is a pleasure to be able to report that in this instance prompt detection followed this base act. It is bad enough to run away with bank funds, or another man's wife; but when it comes to eloping with a wooden Indian, it is high time that a halt be called. If some legislator at Harrisburg desires to earn a laurel crown for himself, let him introduce prohibitory act aimed at this manner of villainy.

WILL MRS. GARFIELD MARRY?

Her Widowed Affections Said to Have Cen tered on a Pennsylvania Minister. The Presbyterian congregation at Westfield, Lawrence county, Pa., was surprised and delighted this week to learn that their pastor, Rev. William M. Taylor, was to be married to the widow of President Garfield. He is about 50 years of age, with black hair and whiskers slightly tinged with gray. His eyes are sparkling and he is of medium height. He is a son of ex-Judge Taylor, of Lawrence county.

It will be just as well to have it understood in advance that the organization of the fire department on a non-partisan basis, for the best protection of the lives of our citizens and of the property and business interests of the city, is a serious matter, not to be trifled nor fooled with.

Those who favor the retention of the present organization do so without regard to politics; they are confined to no particular party, and seek no partisan advantage; if the department is to be disorganized they will wisely avoid all responsibility for it.

The New York Sun says that we are mistaken in saying that it applauded the appointment of Mr. Phe ps to England when it was made. It says that the fact Mr. Taylor became acquainted with Mrs.

HERE AND THERE.*

"Speaking of poems and the poets," said a gentleman of literary tastes and culture the other day, "I am always glad to remember that Longfellow wrote There was a little girl, And she had a little curl, &c.;' and Macaulay, who was devotedly fond of chil-dren, was the author of the lines, 'There once was a nice little girl, With a nice little rosy face, &c.' Clement C. Moore, who wrote 'A Visit from St. Nicholas,' beginning 'Twas the night before Christmas,' made a speciality of Hebrew study, and was long time Greek and Hebrew professor in the general theological seminary of the Episcopal church. Edward Everett's 'You'd scarce expect one of my age, To speak in public or the stage,' will be remembered and recited when many of the stately orations that are comprehended in his works will have been forgotten." Right, about all but Everett. It wasn't Edward Everett who wrote those memorable lines. Their author was David Everett, the political editor, who wrote for the Farmers' Museum, edited the Boston Patriot and Pitot, dipped into poetry and the drama, was a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the bar. But it was before he engaged in all this, and when a teacher in the grammar school at New Ipswich, that he wrote the lines which have survived so many more pretentious compositions. They were written for one of his pupils, Ephraim Farrar, and were preserved in Caleb Bingham's "Columbian Orator," which was the standard of its kind for many a day, and furnished models to two generations of orators.

Edward Everett claimed relationship with David, and considered it an honor to have had the authorship of the lines ascribed to When he himself was a little boy, four years old, he recited in public some verses of a similar character written expressly for him by Thaddeus Mason Harris.

Pray how should I, a little lad, In speaking make a figure? You're only loking, I'm afraid, Do wait till I am bigger.

In one of his poems this same Harris refers an early cremation, at a time when that peremony was performed in deference to a superstition, rather than in defiance of it. It was an actual occurrence, at Ballston, that parent exhumed the remains of his daughand burned them to provide a charm for the health of her sisters,

Berkeley's famous lines " Westward the course [not star] of empire takes its way," were not always as familiar as now. Long years after they were written, some one of literary dis-crimination set them out in relief. When Berkeley came over here he was only dean of Derry; he shipped for the Bermudas, on his honeymoon trip with his bride, to found a college there to fit out missionaries for the redemption of the Indians. He landed at Newport, R. I., and became a generous patron of the struggling cause of arts and let-ters in the colonies. The selectmen of Berkeley, Mass., declined the organ that he subsequently sent over to them, because they piously believed that an organ was "an in-strument of the devil for the entrapping of men's souls." But the instrument found a men's souls." But the instrument found a landing place elsewhere and the praises of God are still sounded through its pipes. Berkeley, later as bishop of Cloyne, wrote poetry, and challenged the attention of science and sonary and curative properties of tar water. nary and curative properties of far water, Nearly a hundred years before him George Herbert had predicted the westward progress of religion :

Religion stands on tip-toe 15 our land-Ready to pass to the American strand, And it was some one, whose name is lost n conflicting tradition, that long before Berkeley wrote

The Eastern nations sink, their glory ends. And empire rises where the sun descends.

When Benjamin Franklin came to Lancas ter in 1787 to lay the corner stone of Franklin college he was accompanied by Hector St. John Crevecœur, a noble French gentleman, who came over here before the Revolution. married, settled on a farm, underwent many vicissitudes and returned to France 27 years after he had first quit it. In London in 1782 he published his "Letters from an American Farmer" which attracted wide attention in literary circles and induced emigration to America. He came back to his house burned and his wife dead, but he remained to enjoy high honors from Washington and only included distinction who appreciated his benevolent and amiable disposition. He returned again to France and added to his literary reputator France and America. One of the honors from Washington and other men o tion by new works on America. One of the most sprightly and interesting chapters of his books is a narrative of Franklin's talk dur ing the evening they spent in Lancaster, when the sage discoursed at length in answer to some Lancastrians, who questioned him as to his views of the American aborigines, their origin and their habits.

"These are the times that try men's souls is the first line of Tom Paine's Revolutionary tract on "The Crisis," which was written, you will remember, in Lancaster when he lodged at William Henry's.

Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence, doubtless thought he did well enough to call his son Thomas But by the time the lad grew to manhood in a God-fearing generation his great namesake had come to be better known as an infidel than as a patriot; and in 1801 the Massachusetts legislature changed his name to Robert Treat Paine, jr., upon his own application, based on the plea that he had "no Christian name."

Francis Hopkinson's "Battle of the Kegs" was one of the witty effusions of the Revolutionary period that annoyed the British nearly as much as the incident it commemorated. The author of it must have been a man of remarkable amiability. He had a pet mouse that would dine with him, and pigeons that perched on his shoulder to be fed. John Adams said his head was not larger than a big apple. He transmitted his diminutive big apple. He transmitted his diminutive stature to his son Francis, who wrote "Hail stature to his son Francis, who wrote "Hail Columbia" to order, during the summer of 1798, when war with France seemed inevitable: and when, to please the excited popular feeling, a young singer friend of Hopkinson, who was to have a benefit, wanted a new composition suited to the times. "Hail Columbia" was written in a a day and took like wildfire. It not only packed the theatre night after night, and was sung by the audiences and on the streets. was sung by the audiences and on the streets of Philadelphia, but "fired the national heart" and aroused a patriotic American spirit everywhere. *Duyckinck's Cyclopædia of American Literature, Vol. I. 1856.

A FAMILY OF CRANKS

Who, Convinced the End of the World Was Near, Acted Accordingly. Last December A. T. Rawson, of Chicago, prophesied the end of the world and the coming of Christ on the 4th of January, 1885. The Kail family, living in Creston, Iowa, consist ing of an aged mother and two daughters F. A. Kail and wife and several children and Thomas and Jacob Keil, belonging to the Adventist society. They began to prepare their robes for the great event. Jacob and their robes for the great event. Jacob and Thomas resigned positions as clerks in a dry goods house and the whole family abandoned all worldly pursuits. Rawson came to Creston from Chicago and soon after his arrival various rumors began to float around about the conduct of the family and their residence was placed under police surveillance. Last Saturday Thomas Kail appeared in the streets in a nude condition. Rawson, Jacob Kail and several of the family encouraged Thomas' action, as he was understood to per-Kail and several of the family encouraged Thomas' action, as he was understood to personate Adam's original appearance in the Garden of Eden. The police arrested Jacob and Thomas Kail, and A. T. Rawson and incarcerated them in the city jail. Tuesday morning word comes from Creston that the mayor has fined Rawson and Thomas Kail \$20 and costs each, and Jacob Kail \$5 and costs. The report says Rawson was taken to the county jail by the sheriff and went like a martyr, saying Paul and Christ were persecuted and he could stand it.

Permanent Security.

Permanent Security.

T. O. Lewis, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28, 1881, says: "I have suffered for ten years with congested kidneys and have passed stones ranging in size from the head of a pin to a pea, which caused strangury of the neck of the bladder. The best physicians in this city said I could not recover. I used four bottles of Warner's Says Cure, and got rid of four calcult." Writing June 23, 1884, he says: "The cure effected in 1881 was permanent.

What did the sparrow do yesterday?
Nobody knew but the sparrows;
He were too bold who should try to say
They have forgotten it all to-day.
Why does it haunt my thoughts this way,
With a joy that piques and harrows,
As the birds fly past,
And the chimes ring fast,
And the long spring shadows sweet shadow
cast?

There's a maple-bud redder to-day : It will almost flower to-morrow :

It could swear 'twas only yesterday,
In a sheath of snow and ice it lay,
With flerce winds blowing it every way;
Whose surety had it to borrow,
Till birds should fly past,
And chimes ring fast,
And the long spring shadows sweet shadow

Was there ever a day like to-day, So clear, so shining, so tender "
The old cry out; and the children say,

The old cry out; and the children say,
With a laugh, aside: "That's always the way,
With the old, in spring; as long as they stay,
They find in it greater splendor,
When the birds fly past,
And the chimes ring fast,
And the long spring shadows sweet shadows
east."

Then that may be why my thoughts all day—
1 see I am old, by the token—
Are so haunted by sounds, now so sad, now gay,
Of the words I hear the sparrows say, And the maple-bud's mysterious way

By which from its sheath it has broken, While the birds fly past. And the chimes ring fast,

And the long spring shadows sweet shadow -Helen Jackson in Century.

PRINCE BISMARCK is 70 years old to-day. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY and Miss Clara L. Bottsford, both writers of verse, are to be married shortly. JEFFERSON DAVIS was worse on Tuesday

morning. His condition is now regarded as serious. His age is very much against his prospects of recovery. Colonel Ingersoll gives the following receipe for oratory: "Use small words to express the idea and be sure that the idea overlaps the word at both ends."

PROFESSOR DOREMUS, it is said, makes \$25,000 a year from chemical analyses of patent medicines and other similar articles. He does all his work with his left hand, hav-

ing been born with but one hand. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW does not believe that the Americans will ever become a wine-drinking people. There is an elasticity and an intoxicating quality in the air of our climate that makes stimulants dangerous and unnecessary. We can stand being called unnecessary. We can star "water-drinking Yankees."

JOHN G. BAXTER, has died of Bright's disease at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Bax-ter's career was a most interesting and suc-cessful one. Starting life as a bootblack, he became one of Louisville's most prominent men, commercially and socially. He was thrice elected mayor of the city.

H. H. KIMPTON, of New York, formerly well-known Wall street broker, who was worth about \$2,000,000 at one time, was on Tuesday in court committed to the care of the commissioners of charities and corrections for examination as to his sanity.

eggared himself by his drinking habits. COUNT FERDINAND DE LESSEPS, the projector of the Panama canal, is somewhat of a disciple of vegetarianism. He says that one ound of dry wheat is worth more than three pounds of wet beef. Scald a pound of flour and you have a galloun of much which could not be eaten in three days. It takes eight pounds of grain to make a pound of meat. One acre of cereals in France will support five men, while it would take two acres to support one steer, and in the end one man would eat the steer. The latter animal De Lesseps declares to be an unnecessary tramp.

David Tooke, esq., Columbus, Texas, in 1870 was attacked with black jaundice, followed by hemorrhage of the kidneys, and was pronounced incurable. Seven bottles of Warner's Sarr Cure restored him to health in 1880, and July 1, 1885, he writes, "My health has been excellent ever since," Try it, Try it!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TICHING PILES,"-SYMPTOMS: MOISTURE Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Ewayne's Outment" is a pleas jan28-MWFAw ant, sure cure,

A PERFECT MEDICINE CHEST. Sing Sing, N. Y., Post Office, March 19, 1883.

One week ago, while engaged in my duties r 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 Perce PLASTER and applied it over the seat 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 care without the slightest pain or inconvenience, never leaving a mark on the skin.

President of Village of Sing Sing, N. Y.

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

An Off Year This is going to be an off year. No political pooms for "Plumed Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multitude whose faith is pinned on the glowing party promises of election year. Multi-tudes of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purifier to work off the bad blood, and a sure remedy for lame backs, rheumatism, biliousness, etc. Such a remedy is Kid ney-Wort. It has long stood at the head of the list of kidney remedies, and it receives the high-est praise from all that use it.

Blue Under the Eyes. Blue Under the Eyes.

There is no beauty in that leaden hue which appears in a deep streak under the eyes, indicating disordered digestion and dismai debility. Ladies who carry with them this evidence of suffering should at once take Brown's Iron Bitters, the sovereign remedy for female weakness and impoverished blood. Mr. J. N. Bradford, of Huntsville, Texas, says, "My wife was in delicate health and greatly debilitated. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved her."

"BUCHU-PAIBA." "BUCHU-FAIDA."
Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, \$1. Druggists.

DR. FOREMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Removed from No. 211 West King street to No
28 North Prince. (Late residence of A. E.
Roberts.)

REMOVAL.
Dr. Longaker has removed from No. 13
East Walnut stree!, Lancaster, Pa., to Lebanon,
Pa., opposite the postoffice, will be at the Keystone House, North Queen street, Lancaster,
Pa., every Monday and Friday afternoons, till 7
o'clock, p. m. m30-2wd

MANHOOD RESTORED. M ANHOUS RESIDICED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, jl6-lyeod&lyw 43 Chatham St., New York City

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT GO TO BECHTOLD'S, and secure BARGAINS in Ladies' and Geats' 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. S.—Choice Building Lots, Stone and Sand for sale.

MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINES

-AT-Reigart's Old Wine Store.

H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGENT, No. 29 EAST KING ST. feb17-1f Established 1785

DONT FAIL TO TRY THE CIGARS, money, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall or speedwell estates, in Lebanon and Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

R. PERCY ALDEN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Colemaa's heirs.

"O: Suffering Woman?"

C. F. B. Haskell, (formerly of Vernon, Vt.,)
now locating engineer on the B. C. R. & N. R. R.,
Dakota, stated in 1883 that his wife was utterly
prostrated with female difficulties and did not
seem to be amenable to physicians' remedies.
She could not sleep, trembled like a leaf, periodically lost her reason. They then began the use
of Warner's Save Cure. Writing in July, 1884,
from Dakota, Mr. Haskell says: "My wife has
never seen the slightest inclination of a return never seen the slightest inclination of a return of the difficulties Warner's Sape Cure removed,"

Try it, O, suffering woman ! MEDICAL.

TRON BITTERS.

EST REAL OO WWW NN SELECTION DER HITTTITT ERM ERR SSSS BER H T T ER ERR SSSS BER H T T ERR ER SSSS

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely CURES DYSPEPSIA. 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:

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 Iron 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 unfalling 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.

Its use.

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

It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it.

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper, Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL,

DR. LOBB,

NO. 319 North Fifteenth street, below Callowhill street, Philadelphia. Cures all Secret Diseases of both sexes. Twenty Years Experience, Con-sultation by matt. NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES. New book just out. Send for it. Price Sec. Hours—11 till 2, and 7 to 10 p. m rice 50c. Hou feb2g-lyd&w

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Great English Remedy. As unfalling care for Impotency and all Diseases that follow Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature 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 everyone. This Specific medicine is sold by all druggists at it per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing the agent. reading the agent,
H. B. COCHRAN, Druggist, Sole Agent,
os. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster

Pa. On account of county, letts, we have adopted the Yellow Wry, per; the only genuine.
THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE.

BUTTORE, VARICOCELE and SPECIAL DISEASES of either sex. Why be hombugged by quacks, when you can find in Dr. Wright the only REGULAR PRINCELS. In Philadelphia who makes a specialty of the above diseases and crues them? Cries Guarantee. Advice Pres, day and evening. Strangers can be treated and return home the same day. Offices private.

DR. W. H. WRIGHT,

No. 241 North Ninth street, above Race,
P. O. Box 673.
Philadelphia,
jan 23-1yd&w

CONSUMPTION-1 HAVE A POSITIVE remedy for the above disease; by its use he usands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a valuable treatise on this disease to any sufferer. Give expressional P. O. address.

Hise on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM,

181 Pearl St., N. Y. CHAPPED HANDS, LIPS AND FACES

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