DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

d Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS MECEPTED) By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

INTELLIGENCER" BUILDING, B. W. Corner Centre Square. LANGASTER. PA.

ALLY-TEN CENTS A WEEK. FIVE DOLLARS PRAR OR PIPTY CHRIS A MONTH. POSTAGE PRES DYKRTISEMENTS PROM TEN TO PIFTY CENTS A

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DENOE 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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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.

SS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 15, 1885.

Our Divine Practice.

Judge Ludlow does not seem to cordially agree with his brother, Judge Thayer, that we have a very bad divorce practice in Pennsylvania. Judge Thayer lately took occasion to speak of the many collusive divorces that were granted here, no opposition being made to the proceeding by the wife or husband against whom it was apparently aimed, the testimony being taken often in private, and the general cause assigned being desertion.

Judge Ludlow said to a jury, in a divorce case heard before him yesterday, that his twenty-eight years experience as a judge induced him to hold the decided conviction that it was a very good thing for society that testimony might be privately taken in divorce suits, as he conceived that "by permitting such cases to be indiscriminately given to the public the courts of justice would be made sink-holes of corruption." He declared that the present practice is "for the preservation from ruin of the reputations of innocent children and honest husbands and thorough good wives." And the judge added that those "who have to act in a indicial capacity are the best judges as to what is the proper public policy to be pursned."

And it is certainly a fact that judges of the experience and ability of Ludlow and Thayer are the very best qualified men in Pennsylvania to judge and decide as to the quality of the divorce practice. If these doctors differ, however, we will need to have a full exposition of each side of the case by them to deter-mine which is right. Possibly we are wrong in constanting that they differ as to the propriety of publicity in divorce proceedings, as we have thought they do because Judge Thayer has made so savage an assault generally upon the Pennsylvania procedure and the facility of Pennsylvania divorce.

. We hope that these two judicial athletes may be persuaded to illuminate the matter with their judgment and experience, whether they agree or disagree. It is a very important question. There are those who hold that there should be no divorce; and thers who maintain that it should be made easy that no pair, desiring to separate, should be held together; and between these are those who favor divorce for causes of various degrees of gravity. The Pennsylvania practice, as Judge Thayer says, practically permits any married pair, who mutually desire divorce, to have it. It is only necessary that they should live apart for a season, that the wife may prove desertion by the husband, who fails to oppose her motion, and the consequence is that a divorce is decreed. If this is proper, it would seem that our statute should be amended so as to require the court to decree divorce upon the appearance before it of husband and wife, demanding separa-

tion. Judge Thayer, and most persons with him, would think this very wrong : but as it is just what we are doing now, under cover, it needs that they should be hp and doing if they want to keep unwilling couples tied together in Pennsylvania.

Slow But Sure.

The letter of Postmaster General Vilas to the Democratic congressmen of Ohio, Indiana, Virginia and New York, in whose states the earliest and most important elections are to take place, indicates very plainly and very forcibly the policy of the new dministration toward that class of federal office-holders with whom the public is most intimately associated and most familiarly acquainted. The postmasters of the country are nearly as many in number as all other persons holding federal appointments, and they are mostly of the "fourth-class," whose salaries are under \$1,000. The postmaster is the one functionary in whom to the view of the greatest number of people is embodied the federal power. They all have dealings with him. The fourthclass postoffice is the centre of political power in nearly every neighborhood, and everybody knows with what scrupulous care the Republicans have occupied these offices everywhere with the class who are described by the postmaster general as fit subjects for official decapitation. Where there has been a Republican store or tayern, or shop, or place of any kind in control of a partisan, in the village and at the cross-roads, there the postoffice has en fixed, regardless of public convenience or of any consideration save that the postmaster head the Republican procession and respond with alaerity to the party tax-gatherer. These postmasters are commissioned for no particular term; hence there was no time at which their commissions might be said to expire. Many of them have been in office five, ten and twenty years, and as they were originally appointed because of their party ervices, their retention depended on a connance of this sort of zeal, no matter how offensive it was to Democrats or how much it interfered with a proper discharge of their official duties. The most devout civil service reformer would hardly contend that his creed demanded the retention of men who thus got into office, simply because they were in occupancy.

Mr. Vilas very generously begins with a nall installment. He knows that all of

supled with the needs and demands of Ohlo, Virginia, New York and Indiana. The other brethren will be reached in due season. Meantime the Republican occupants may be getting their houses in order. and Democratic aspirants cultivate the good gift of patience.

Better Late Than Never. Now that the anti-discrimination bill is hopelessly beaten, our esteemed contempo-

rary, the New Era, indicates very decidedly that it is in favor of the constitution and the enforcement of it. It berates the Lancaster county members roundly for their opposition to the measure and for their servile aid to the corporations in "their present system of plunder." It correctly states the position of the people of this county, to be practically unanimous against the present discriminations practiced against them, and declares with truth that Representatives Brosius, Book, Davis, Heidelbaugh and Kemper have misrepresented their constituents.

It scarcely does the Lancaster county members of the general assembly justice, however, when it intimates that the wishes of the people of this county were made well known to them by all the exponents of public sentiment. For, of the many newspapers printed in this county, we believe the INTELLIGENCER, and more recently the Inquirer, have alone urged the passage of the bill. The New Era has been conspicuously silent. At a time when its opinion ought to have been influential with the representatives of its party it was not forthcoming. To be sure the members ought not to have waited for it, nor to have depended upon it. But if they did they have some slight excuse for their obliquity, which the New Eca has not for its remissness.

The Postmasters to Go.

It is evident that the Republican postmasters are to go. Those who are not removable for partisanship under the postmaster general's specification, will not be many in the end, the adjudication of guilt or innocence being left to the Democratic representatives and senators. They are recommended to proceed in the work of elimination by degrees and to dispatch about a quarter of the whole lot of postmasters in their district, selecting the worst partisans

for first execution. The letter of the postmaster general makes two things plain; the one being that Republican partisanship will be a cause of removal, and next that Democratic congressmen will be entrusted with the work of cleaning out the postoffices in their districts. This has been the ancient practice, and the administration does not propose to radically change the old methods. The modification which it seems to suggest is that Republican postmasters who have done no Republican party work will be permitted to remain in their offices until the last, and perhaps until their commissions expire; this point not being definitely settled.

Inasmuch as the occupants of the important postoffices have been appointed to them because of their active Republican partisanship, it may be expected that those who have made their title clear to serve out their terms under the present administration will not be numerous enough to greatly hamper the Democratic representatives in the labor of love to which the postmaster general recommends them.

CANDIDATE QUAY had better steer clear of Harrisburg. He has already seen and been too much of that mephitic atmosphere.

MR. CHRIS MAGEE seems to have a Democratic annex to his legislative meangerie.

THE swinging sign seems to have its local habitation in Pennsylvania cities. One may travel all over the busines streets of Boston and not encounter one of these nuisances. That they are nuisances no intelligent person who is not a sign owner will deny. But they are more than nuisances, as they some times act as life-destroying agents. The other day in New York a stationary sign in the shape of a heavy roll of oilcloth fell upon a little girl and killed her. The child had been playing in front of the shop where the dangerous sign was placed, when in some manner the heavy roll was overturned and in its fall it crushed her to death. There should be legislation against the unsightly and dangerous custom. Either it is lawful for children to play upon the streets, or it is unlawful to make such play dangerous. The sign owners should be made to realize that the last is the legal view of the situation.

THE New York legislature dies to-day. It began its work at the same time as the Pennsylvania legislature, which, like the brook, bids fair to go on forever.

Especially "offensive partisans" of the fourth-class must go,

ONE of the surest evidences of the decline in patronage of summer resorts is seen in the proposed combination of hetel men to keep down the prices of their employes. For the last few years the summer hotel proprietor has been put through a conrual test that has forced many to throw up the sponge. The truth is that money has not been very pientiful for the last few seasons, and those who have found themselves with a less amount of this wherewithal than usual have very sensibly concluded to spend their summer at home. This has been followed by depression in the business of summer hotels. It is proposed to take time by the forelock this year by reducing the wages of the hotel employes before summer sets in ; for the wise hotel-keeper knows that if he does this when the season is on, he will be at the mercy of his servants. The proposed new scale limits the wages of the colored waiters to not over \$20 a month; white waiters, \$25; colored beliboys, \$12; chamber girls, \$8, and cooks and bakers from ten to fifteen per cent. less than last year, and all other hotel employes in proportion. The prices named are in addition to board. Hotel employes need not fear that their livings are jeopardized by this proposed plan, for business competition will

Some people think that Cleveland is too slow of movement; yet he is turning the rascals out at the rate of thirty a day.

in the end be the real criterion of wages.

GEN. BEAVER has boldly announced that he cannot be reconciled to the appointment of men to consulships who had been in rebellion against the country they were now serving. Is this the same Beaver who in a famous speech to the ex-Confederates at Carlisle, some years ago, declared that he hardly knew which side in the late war was right, and that bad he been South he would have worn the gray?

MR. VILAS' letter is a sign board for a lot of cross-roads politicians.

Maltreatment of a Girl.

Eliza Siers, about 16 years old, was found on the river bank, above Charleston, W. Va., on Wednesday with scarcely any clothing on and in a dying condition. She says that three days ago she was met on the street in the evening and assaulted by Grant Jones, Frank Lee and Walter Kent, all colored, and frightsmall installment. He knows that all of the worthy cases cannot be brought to the block at once, nor the great multitude of successors by discriminatingly selected wholesale. So he takes 25 per cent. and a few of the principal states at the start; and the smiling month of May will be oc-

HERE AND THERE.

I have been in Washington three or four times since the new administration came into power, neither in search of office for myself nor anybody else. But while attending to private business I have made occasion to hear and see and learn all I could about the president and his cabinet, their plans and purposes, and the impression which they make upon the country. I notice that the flower beds in front of the Treasury building on Pennsylvania avenue are considerably farther advanced than they were a month ago. So are the chances of Democrats coming into official appointments,

There has never been any doubt in the minds of people with opportunities to know and intelligence to discern that this is and will continue to be a Democratic administration. There has never been any concealment that Mr. Cleveland believes in Democratic principles, and that in their proper application lies the healing of governmental ills. One of these principles is to turn out men who have debauched the civil service, and to put in men who will purify it. The letter put in men who will purify it. The letter which Postmaster General Vitas has addressed to each of the Democratic congressmen from several states, and which is reprinted in to-day's INTELLIGENCER in full, is said to have been marked "confidential." If so, it may be assumed that this was considered the best way to give it circulation; I have no doubt that the purposes here disclosed are open to all the public and are at once to be shown forth in the practical operation of the departments, They are exactly in accord with what Mr. Vilas told me over a month ago in an extended converme over a month ago in an extended conver sation as to the proposed policy of the ad ministration with regard to fourth-class post masters, whose terms are not limited by any fixed tenure. The terms of this letter are sufficiently definite for a wayfaring man, though a Republican cross roads postmaster, to read. Mr. Vilas is working hard and is at a disadvantage by the accumulation of business in his department and the lack of help. But he impresses one as a singularly clear-headed, vigorous, direct and determined man. The theoretichness with which appliheaded, vigorous, direct and determined man. The thoroughness with which applications and recommendations are sifted in his department are wonderful. After the brief is made up, the case thoroughly examined, and a conclusion reached, in all important cases the postmaster general goes over the matter with the president, and every night the executive is thus engaged with his cabinet ministers in wrestling with and disposing of appointments.

The earnest, obvious purpose of the administration is to avoid bad appointments; and the delay that has thus far been occasioned has been owing mainly to this desire. As the president said the other day : "Give us good men. Don't let us have any misfits or scandals." He receives, talks for a momen to and disposes of hundreds of callers every day. The way to the White House is broad and easy, and many there be who go therein. Access to the executive chamber is ready and when it has become pretty well filled be starts around the circle and disposes of those in waiting, very quietly and gently, but very soon making the effusive and prolix visitor to understand that his time is the government's and that a hundred are awaiting their turn. In the spacious execu-tive chamber at Albany he formed the habit of receiving a large number of visitors at one time, who could at least have the satisfaction of seeing that he was engaged and what their chances were of getting a hearing. He continues this in the White House, where his room is not nearly so big, but cozier and more cheerful than the governor's chamber in Albany's handsome and expensive capitol. I notice, however, that when Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller comes in-or any other official—with a bundle of papers in his band, the president resumes his chair, settles down to business, and the circle of visitors renew waiting. After all, the ordinary visi-tor seldom gets more satisfaction from his visit than an interchange of pleasant greetings with the head of the government. A this is all he has a right to expect. A Cleveland told me the other day that found it impossible to remember from day to day, or even from morning to night any considerable number of the hundreds and thousands—and after while it will be hundreds of thousands—things that are said in dreds of thousands—things that are said in his car by people who expect him to "attend to it right away" because he gives them respectful consideration. The best way for everybody to do who has real business with the executive or any other department is to put it down in writing. It can hardly escape

ttention. There seems to be no difference of opinion about Miss Cleveland and the elevated social tone of the White House under the new regime. The wife of a distinguished representative, ex-governor and ex-minister, as we walked through the White House grounds the other day, told me with what misgivings and forebodings she looked forward to a change from the elegance and repose of the Arthur rule in the drawing room; and how all her fears were dissipated and her admira-tion for a higher order of things enhanced at the first real reception of the Clevelands, "Ah," her husband spoke up, "I never so felt the triumph of Democratic institutions as when I saw and heard that gracious hady receive the foreign ministers in their own court language, mistress of the White House, and yesterday a school teacher carning her own

I saw Secretary Lamar jog up the avenue the other day in a white overcoat and riding a heavy bay horse with a short whip. He dismounted at the front door, handed the gentle steed to a black boy who held him until the cabinet meeting adjourned.

J. Proctor Knott, who has been visiting Washington, and was the guest of the presi dent on his afternoon drive and at dinner the other day, looks stouter and as if he enjoyed life more than since he became governor of Kentucky, the post that was his heart's de-sire. He remembers his visit to Lancaster some years ago with great satisfaction and promises to come again. He inquired es-pecially after the many religious sects among our German population, in whose distinc-tions of dress and creed he manifested much interest.

The president and Secretary Manning are particularly well pleased at the general ap-probation which followed their first appointment of an internal revenue collector from this state—that of Mr. Bigler. There are signs that a complete and early revolution of the internal revenue service is in contemplation, and applicants for collectorships should get their papers on file without delay. As Mr. Manning observed the other day "people who want to fish, must get their lines ready." I suggested that there had been some doubt as to when the season would open; but this being now known the fishermen would soon be abundant.

The talk about Secretary Garland being exercised about the elegance of Ben Brewster's apartments, and having ordered plain crash to supplant the Turkish towels and rag carpets in place of the Ottoman rugs, is all talk. Garland strikes one as a worker who is entirely oblivious to his surround-ings and purely on business bent. He has "not yet got down" to applications for ap-pointments, and the lear is that he won't.

I don't think Endicott has as many callers as the rest of them. He does not seem to have made the acquaintance of the boys.

Secretary Bayard looks in place in the state department. He is a good deal an-noyed at the persistency with which many of the congressmen are appor-portioning out the consulates and other places in the diplomatic service, as, if they were mere spoils of war. He appreciates that many of them are almost places of exite, and appointees to them who know nothing but of the saiaries attached would be disappt inted and possibly decline or rue bargain it one got them. Many of the present incumbrate, by long service have attained singular efficiency and are far removed from offensil partisanship. Still this secretary is open that suggestions; every application and recommendation is considered, and he will take it as a real service to himself, to the government and to the party, if first-class and entirely fitting men are brought to his notice for the consulships. places in the diplomatic service, as, if they

It is a mistake to suppose that less heed is paid by this administration and in the various departments to the views and wishes of congressmen and other recognized representatives of local Democratic sentiment than heretofore. On the other hand their opinions are gladly received and earnestly desired. I think it would be field to their influence to sentatives of local Democratic sentiment than

be discovered sacrificing the public interests, the party's welfare and the administration's credit to their own private interests or personal caprice. But to their representative position, their knowledge of men and localities and their political influence and sagacity all is conceded that they are entitled to. Woe betide them who abuse their prerogative. I think such will find it cold weather even in July at the White House.

Mr. Randall's alleged influence in adminstration circles arises from no desire on his part to dominate policy or appointments, nor rom any concession of that character on the part of the powers that be. Mr. Randall's recognized position in the leadership of the party at large; his long-standing intimate political association with Mr. Manning; Mr. Cleveland's unconcealed confidence in his good judgment; his extended acquaint-ance with public men, especially in Pennsylvania, and his direct, positive manremsylvama, and ms direct, positive man-ner have of course given him a proper share of influence. But from three different and all reliable sources—none connected with himself—I heard the same story of the rela-tions between him and the administration. That is that the comparatively few important recommendations he has made have all been "well considered," and the things done or men named upon reliance in his judgment have turned out so well that each successive one has strengthened the president's confidence in the disinterestedness and breadth of his counsel. I happen to know that Mr. Randall's chief purpose is to aid the administration in securing the fittest instruments of its high policies, and to do the without research. this without regard to past personal or fac-tional differences. He knows, as every wise politician knows, that this is the time to build

until after political cremation has gathered the whole present generation of party leaders SINDBAD.

PERSONAL. GARFIELD'S statue for Statuary hall Washington, arrived on Thursday.

Judoe Wallace, of San Francisco, is said to have accepted the Chinese mission, now occupied by John Russell Young. ARCHDUCHESS MARIA THERESA, of Aus tria, has a passion for manfacturing jewelry, and labors under the instruction of a work-ing jeweler.

up and not to tear down; and that if Mr. Cleveland's administration is a failure there will be no other Democratic administration

JUDGE PATTERSON, of Lancaster, occupied seat on the Dauphin county bench day between Judges Simonton and M'Pher-son. He is the father-in-law of the latter. COLONEL QUAY and Chris, Magee met at Harrisburg for the first time since their fight

began over the state treasurership. The interview showed that no truce was possible. MARSHAL McMarion is now engaged in writing his memoirs from the beginning of his military career to the close of his public life. The work will not be published till after his death.

EASTMAN JOHNSON is engaged upon portrait of President Cleveland for the city hall at Albany. Mr. Cleveland's portrait is also to be added soon to the gubernatorial collection in the executive chamber at the capitol. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS IN

sufficiently good health to toil up many flights of stairs to meetings of the Massaenusetts Historical society, and still strong enough to remark that the association should be named the "Massachusetts High-storyical Society." PROP. R. K. BUEHRLE, city superinten-

dent of public schools, will deliver a lecture in the hall of the Young Men's Christian asso dation, for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxil ary, connected with that institution, nex Thursday evening. The high school double quartette will sing and the proceeds will go for a new carpet. or a new carpet.

Sir John Lunnock told a story in his recent speech at Shrewsbury which can have no personal application to himself. It was

ut a traveler who revisited a New Zea land village and inquired after a friend-leading Maori Liberal and a member of th local Peace society, it is believed. The reply was discouraging, "Ah" said the village chief, with resignation, "he gave us so much good advice that we had to put him to death marriedle."

From the Corporal. From the Marine Barracks, Pensacola, Florida, Corporal Ben Barger writes of the benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters in that matarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say I am greatly benefitted by using it. Several of my comrades use Brown's Iron Bitters, and

est thing on earth." This kind of Visinger comes from all quarters converning Brown from Bitters—the best tonic. Prohibitionists Perfectly Satisfied. It is not often that prohibitionists favor any thing in the alcoholic line, but there has been lissenting opinion among the most critical, that forery's Pure Maly Wheshy is the proper arti-de to use whenever occasion exists for success-fully fighting the ravages of pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoids and miasmatic fevers of all kinds. The doctors advise this course, and hun-dreds of families have been restored to excellent

you may rest assured they all think it the great

health by a proper use of this remedy, which the latest triumph of selence produces absolutely free from all fajurious drugs and residuum of fusel oil found in other makes. One dollar per nottle by the drug and grocery trade. Never out of place : Hap Plasters for sudden sales, weakness and strains. Always sure. Sc.

Lame Back? Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy cures distressing diseases of diabetes, gravel, and retention of urine. "I can't Sleep!" Sufferers from nervous pro-tration, and wasted vitality, can regain health by using Hunt's Kidney Remedy. my12-1wdcod&w

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Tranquil Nervous System Can never be possessed by those whose diges-tive and assimilative organs are in a stare of chronic disorder. Weak stomachs make weak nerves. To restore vigor and quietude to the latter, the first must be invigorated and regulated. The ordinary schatives may tranquilize the nerves for a while, but they can never, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, remove the causes of nervous debility. That superb invigorant and corrective of disordered conditions of the alimentary organs, has also the effect of impart ing tone to the nerves. The delicate tissues of which they are constituted, when weakened in consequence of impoverishment of the blood, resulting from imperfect digestion and assimilation, draw strength from the fund of vitality developed in the system by the Bitters, which imparts the required impetus to the nutritive functions of the stomach, cariches the circula-tion and gives tone and regularity to the secretive and evacuative organs.

Queer reading would be the history of names We cannot, however we go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients, "This is y favorite remedy for all troubles of the lood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-lmdcod&w

DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. Frazier's Root litters are not a dram shop beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the Liver and Kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, cleanse the bloed and system of every impurity. Sold by druggists, \$1. Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 129 North Queen street. (2)

A Yelling Baby Is something to be avoided. Babies with colds, babies with scalds, burns, bites, aches, sprains, or pains are bound to become noisy tenants of the household. *Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil* will cure all these complaints. For sale by H. B. Cochma, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

NEVER GIVE UP. If you are troubled with nervous or sick head-ache, do not give up your case as incurable until you have tried Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. So the testimonials in another column. 42-1wd SKIN DISEASES .- "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." "Swayne's Ointment" cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pinples, Eczems, all Itchy Eruptions, no matter how obstituate or long standing.

You Can Depend On It. "For severe toothache and Neuralgia of the head I used Thomas' Eclectric Oil. This is cer-ularly the best thing I ever know for relief of pain of any kind. The house is never without it." Mrs. A. M. Frank, 177 W. Tupper St., Buf-falo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cechrun, danggist, 137 and 133 North Queen street, Lancaster. PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Rehing Pries.
One box has cured the worst cases of 20 years'
standing. No one need surfer five minutes after
using William's Indian Prie Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays Rehing, acts as poulified,
gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles,
Rehing of the private parts, nothing clse. Sold
by druggists and mailed on receipt of price, 21.
Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen
street.

MEDICAL. ROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

WOMEN

Needing renewed strength, or who suffer from infirmities peculiar to the sex, should try

Brown's Iron Bitters. THE BEST TONIC.

QUALITY, PURITY-NOT QUANTITY, On Every Bottle,

This medicine combines from with pure vege-table tonies, and is invaluable for Discusses peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stim-ulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly invigorates. Clears the complexion and makes the skin smooth. smooth.

It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other Iron medi-

or produce constipation—all other from medi-cines do., Mus. ELIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Min-wankee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 25, 1881; "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of Liver Complaint, and now my com-plexion is clear and good. Has been beneficial to my children."

Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red ines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER, Made only by BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. LADIES HAND BOOK—Useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, informa-tion about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stamp

HOP PLASTER.

NOT LIKE OTHER KINDS. NOT LIKE, OTHER RISDS.

Hor PLASTERS act instantly when applied. Try
them for Backache, Pain in the Side, Sitiches,
Rheumatism, Sciatica, Sore and Weak Chest and
all local aches and pains. So soothing and
strengthening to weak and tired parts. Composed of inture's best known remedies, virtues
of Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam. Sold everywhere 25c., 5 for \$1.00. HOP
PLASTER COMPANY, Proprietors, Boston,
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HOP PLASTER.

SHARP OR DULL PAINS. SHARP OR DULL PAINS.

Shop girls, sales women and housewives all suffer more or less from weak back or sideache. A lady says: "One Hor Plaster worn 48 hours did my back more good than all the remedies I ever used." For any sort of pain or soreness of whatever anture, instant relief is given. Superior to chest protectors for weak and sore lungs. Hor Plasters are made from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Raisam and the entire virtues of garden Hops. Sold everywhere. Sc., or 5 for \$1.0. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (11)

HOP PLASTER.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER A RAILROAD ENGINEER
Living in Central New York, was cured of a distressing kidney complaint by the Hop Plaster, He says: "I know what they are and recommend, them to all the boys on the road." Applied to pain in any partinstant relief is given. For weak and tired muscles or joints, Crick, Stitches, Sideaches, Neuralgia, Sore Chest, Rheumatism or local weakness the effect is magic, Prepared from Rargundy Pitch, Canada Balsara and Virtues of garden Hops. Sold by druggists and country stores. Zec., 5 for 8.08. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

EXCURSIONS.

DENRYN PARK.

Penryn Park,

Cornwall & Mount Hope R. R,

Excursion Committee of Churches, Sunday

SOUTH MOUNTAINS

And its grounds covering hundreds of acres are easy of access from all parts of central Penn-sylvania. For the freq use of excursionists there CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS, LARGE DANCING PAYLLION, BAND STAND, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK- ROOMS,

and CONSERVATORY On the Summit of the Mountain.

There is also a refreshment room in charge of a competent caterer, where meals can be presented.

In a TAPED-EDGE LACE CURTAIN (Ecru), at moderate the attractive features.

No liquors allowed on the grounds.

Excursions from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Ratiroads will be carried direct to the Park without change Complete information can be obtained and e

Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Rathreads, upon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Rending Railroad, 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CAML VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Railroad, mays-3md Lebanon Pa.

SUMMER OF 1885.

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!

Cornwall & Lebanon Colebrook Valley Railroad.

MT. GRETNA PARK. In the heart of the South Mountain, on the line of the above road, is offered to individuals and

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