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

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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (BIGHT PAGES.)

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PONDRHOS solicited from every part of the tate 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 Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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. RESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER,

## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

TANCASTER MAY 95 1885

An Important Struggle.

There is an exciting contest going on in Philadelphia between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Baltimore & Ohio, which is allied with the Reading, and seeks to make connection with the latter and with the Delaware river across the streets of the city. The engineers of the new road have avoided grade crossings as much as possible, without making an overhead or underground road, and the city councils are now asked to approve the plans. The Pennsylvania railroad company is making a vigorous opposition to the entrance of its rival, and is placing every possible obstacle in its path. It is seeking to create a public sentiment against it as a foreign corporation and inveighs against its grade crossings. It adopts the same tactics as those by which the Reading railroad has sought to impede the building of the Pennsylvania Schuylkill valley road, and builds sidings to its own road wherever they may embarrass its rival. In this case the shoe pir hes its own foot, and the contest de-monstrates that a railroad company is always for itself and is patriotic only when it pays. It is clear enough that the public needs other instructors than railroad corporations when it has to decide upon the advisability of granting privileges upon its highways.

This contest in Philadelphia is very interesting, because it is very important. No question of greater importance to the real interest of Philadelphia has ever come before its people. Philadelphia has been the victim of railroad monoply, notwithstandgiven to railroads. It built the Pennsylvania railroad; and yet that company has there is there is. No subject floo sacred for his coarseness, flippancy and brutality. No name is to holy in the association of taken every advantage which its situation | Christian people to escape his jibes and enabled it to take of its benefactor. The ice city has a certain number of directors in should he and his organs complain when the corporation, who yet have never obtained for it fair freight nates. It has been

charged extracagant prices for its and its manufacturers paid exorbitant rates for their coal The Reading rail road has taken advantage of its monopoly of the anthracite coal trade with the city to charge its people as much for coal as other more distant cities have to pay. The city has undoubtedly been the victim of railroad monopoly. What it certainly needs is railroad compe-

tition. It needs therefore what the new road offers it. There is no possibility that any intelligent citizen fails to see this, or that any such will refuse entrance to the Pennsylvania's rival.

The conditions of entrance, however, should give to the city all the advantage it can get. The new road wants to get in, not to serve Philadelphia, but to serve itself. It should, therefore, be required to build its road so as to be of the least possible injury. The city commands the situation. The road wants to come in. And the city need not fear to make its entrance costly, if the cost is required by the city's

## Neighborly Condolence.

The New Era felicitates itself that the anti-oleomargine law "is probably none the worse because the INTELLIGENCER denominates the veto of Governor Pattison's approval of an absurd, unconstitutional and altogether iniquitous statute." Nevertheless the Intelligencer persists in its opinion of this statute, just as it does with regard to another law that recently met the executive veto and the New Era's disapproval, and yet passed the legislature over that veto and despite that disapproval with only 19 votes against it in the two Houses combined.

Gov. Pattison denounced as"preposterous" the law requiring the counties to appropriate \$50 each to bury the indigent soldiers that died within their limits. The New Era commended the veto; with characteristic caution and shuffling to be sure, but in a manner that left little doubt of its own views. It gave to the veto editorial prominence, and urged the critics of it to "calmly and dispassionately read" the "plain, direct and easily understood reasons" for not "granting anything and everything asked for men who served in the army and navy," and to whom it said "the United States has not been ungrateful" as "shown by the fact that she now pays as much money to pensioners annually as the interest on her public debt amounts to." "The governor shows," it said "that the state's bounty would be subject under the bill to gross abuses," and altogether it thought the governor dealt the members a "blow between the eyes for their crude and indiscriminate legislation."

As soon as the legislature returned the " blow between the eyes" the New Era crawled into its shell. Nevertheless we think it was right in its position and it would have done itself credit to have maintained it, despite popular clamor or legislative demagogy. The INTELLIGEN-CER does not retreat from a position it assumes on principle, to get on the side of a president, governor, legislature or even of the heedless mob such as ran through the streets of old Jerusalem shouting for the release of Barrabas.

By the way, the New Era condoled with the INTELLIGENCER that the president was inclined to take a different view from it of the appointment of Zach. Montgomery to be assistant attorney general of the interior department. A clamor was raised against the appointee because he had written a book against the common school sys-tem as practiced in California, where it is a the work.

penal offense for the parent or guardian of any child between the ages of 8 and 14 years to keep such child from the public school, even for the sake of sending it to a far better private school of his own choice, and at his own expense unless he first seeks and obtains the gracious permission of the school directors so to do." We remarked that opposition to such a law was no disqualification for a man to be an assistant attorney general. We suspect the president is like-minded, as we perceive that Mr Montgomery has entered upon the duties of his office.

Hereditary Vice.

Those who believe in the doctrine of beredity will find a striking illustration of the transmission of criminal instincts and the diffusion of depraved blood throughout a family, in the case of the unfortunate woman who was the victim of her paramour's frenzy in New York the other day. The family of Celia Tatro, the woman murdered by her French husband or lover, are a poor, ignorant, drunken and criminal let.living a vagrant life in the mountains of Massachusetts. The women have all been in court for drunkenness and street walking. one daughter going to the women's prison at Sherborne for two years. One son, Joseph Tatro, was hanged in Canada for murder. Celia, when young was married to Francois Olivier, and had one son, who is now living, despite his mother's attempt to kill him by mixing powdered glass in the buckwheat cake batter.

A curious book was published some years ago to show how a race of criminals had sprung from one abandoned woman in New York, carrying the seeds of sin, like the germs of the thistle are sown, over the whole country. Every case of the kind proves anew the economy, from a purely worldly standpoint, of throwing safeguards around the young and of relieving the squalor and misery of the outcast. Bummer's Hall must go.

Ingersoll's Feelings Not Hurt.

The New York Tribune, setting itself up in that role of moral and professional censor which so delight the Pecksniffs of the pre:s, stigma izes the following from the Boston Pilot as " about as coarse, brutal and flippant a paragraph as it has ever been our fortune to see in any journal calling itself respectable":

Englishmen are not the only people who write books about a place before visiting it. Col. Ingersoll is the author of a work on "Hell."

As for coarseness, brutality and flippancy, this paragraph is overmatched every day in the columns of the Tribune itself, and notably is this the case in the very issue from which this complaint is taken. As to Ingersoll's own feelings there is no reason to suppose that he feels sensitive to or aggrieved at such a notice of himself. He does not believe in hell, and he is so confident that there is no such place that he is willing to take his chances of soing is, his sneers and scorn. Wherefore

No longer will Victor Hugo's spirit be vexed by bad English translations of his works.

their ox is gored ?

THE biography of John Kelly, the wellknown New York Democrat, contains much of interest to the student of American polities for the reason that he was an actor in one of the most heated periods of American political history. Kelly won his maiden spurs in the days when native Americanism was at the zenith of its power. He and Bishop Hughes were the men who prevented the meeting of the native American leaders in New York, which had it occurred as intended would, in the then excited state of public opinion, certainly have ended in wholesale bloodshed. Thus in fighting the battles of his faith and his race, young Kelly quickly climbed the political ladder, and sat Congress for one of the New York city districts in 1854 when he was only 32 years old. He was one of the great moving spirits that led the bulk of the Whig vote into the Democratic party after and during the time that the latter party was waging its successful war against Know-Nothingism. It wa then that the Alticks and other well-known local families joined the Democratic ranks Voicing this exodus of the Catholic Whigs Kelly said in a speech in Congress: "The large Catholic vote of Kentucky and Mary-land had always been found with the Whig party, until the Know-Nothing monster and its protean brood of platforms drove them in self-respect, as well as in self-defense, into the ranks of the national Democracy, where they have found repose and peace under the broad shadows of the constitution." And under its shadows the great bulk of this vote

To the New York Times the struggle be ween Henry W. Blair and William E Chandler for a seat in the United State Senate from New Hampshire, recalls Emer on's rugged but rational lines :

"The God who made New-Hampshire. Blasted the lofty land With little men; small bat and wren House in the oak,"

ALL signs point to a solid Democratic Senate for the last two years of the present Democratic administration.

No cause gains from the exaggeration of its advocates. On the contrary the reaction created by the truth tends towards positive oss. Not long ago Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia, a prominent temperance worker, delivered before the state legislature an address on the amount of liquor consumption putting it in round figures at \$900,000,000 an nually for the people of the United States The mammoth size of these figures attracted general attention and many a temperane text was based upon them. The Philadel phia Record quotes from the revenue return to show that they are nearly twice too great "The total amount of spirits produced and imported into the country last year was 81,128,081 gallons. Of this amount it is a fair estimate that one-fifth was consumed n the arts and manufactures, leaving 64,900, 461 for drink. Estimating the cost of this whole consumption of spirits at \$3 a gallon, the total cost is \$204,719,383. The total con sumption of malt liquors last year was 590, 016,517 gallons, which at 40 cents a gallor mounts to \$236,006,606. To this must be added 20,508,345 gallons of wine, As five sixths of this wine was of domestic produc tion, its cost to consumers at \$2, a high esti nate, was \$41,017,680. This makes a grand total of \$481,742,679 for the annual cost of the country's liquor consumption. Mr. Bailey's liquor consumed at five and ten cents a drink. He has a good enough case to plead as it is aud there is no need to weaken it by exaggera-

GOUBMANDS are rejoicing to learn that there are more people killed by not getting sufficient to eat than by overloading their

WATTERSON admits that the Morrison tariff bill was a mere make-shift. It was properly beaten. The subject is one that a Democratic administration and a united party can now afford to tackle. Buckle down to

THE legislative apportionment bill, so far as it concerns Schuyikill county, seems to be about to point the moral of vaulting ambition overleaping itself. If the bill becomes a law it will be seen that its Republican manipula tors have attempted to carve from the county five Republican districts out of the six. The inevitable result must be that the districts inevitable result must be that the districts will be so close that popular Democrats may win in all of them. A fair measure of the relative strength of the parties in Schuylkill may be obtained by a study of the vote for congressman last fall. The combined Greenback-Republican strength was given to Brumm, while some disaffection existed in the Democratic ranks over their conditions. the Democratic ranks over their candidate, James B. Reilly. The vote was, Brumm 12,587, Reilly 11,677; Brumm's majority, 910. Now, when it is thus shown how closely matched the parties are in Schuylkill county, the absurdity of the attempt to make nearly 12,000 Democrats content with a single representative is at once apparent. Time will prove to the satisfaction of these manip ulators how a boomerang may recoil on its

PERSONAL.

MISS BAYARD'S horsewomanship is rivalled EDGAR ALLAN POE hated punsters. The much abused man had some merits.

LAWRENCE BARRETT carries \$120,000 an Edwin Booth \$85,000 in life insurance. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has discharge Arthur's kitchen chef and nired an Irishma

ROBERT TOOMES will make the oration when Alexander H. Stephens' remains are reinterred in the grounds of his old home "Liberty hall."

G. Hubson Makuen, of the National School of Oratory, Philadelphia, will read in the public hall, Atglen, Chester county, on Friday evening.

Friday evening.

JOHN TYLER'S widow, it is complained, does not give his own daughter—her step-daughter—any of the pension which Congress voted to her.

Prop. Huxler, burdened with years and worn with toil, will presently abandon some of the most active employments in search of rest and recurrention. rest and recuperation. BLAINE's second volume is nearly ready.

The first sold 200,000. Grant's memoirs start with an edition of 150,000, and are expected to go to a million. MRS. BURNETT, after a long rest, is at work again. It is a most charming serial for "St. Nicholas," a story for children, which will be her masterpiece.

TOURGUENEIFF used to say "the trouble with us Russians is that we have the Tartar so close behind us. We put Parisian kid gloves on instead of washing our hands."

Miss Marion Langdon, the great beauty and million-heiress, of New York, is to marry Mr. Richard Peters, of the Philadelphia club who has been devoted to her for two sea-W. D. Howells is said to have sketched his wife's family, the Meades, in the dainty, luxurious exclusiveness of "the Careys" in in his new novel, "The Rise of Silas Lap-

Sanony, when he wants a perfect foot for a model, places a ten dollar bill between the two first toes; if it drops out he retains the

subject, but if it sticks there he tells the person to walk away with it. GALUSHA A. GROW says: "It was a mis-take on the part of the constitution makers, not to provide for the election of all state officers at the same time and make their terms of office the same length."

ARCHIBALD FORBES, speaking of men wh were born with a genius for war, as there for poetry names as the only two "heaven-born of the last thirty years, Skobeleff and Stonewall Jackson.

GEN. B. F. BUTLER is quoted as saying:
"I rather like one thing in this man Cleveland. He is sending the Rebels and Copperheads out of the country. I always thought
Andy Johnson ought to have done that right
after the war."

after the war."

DEXTER SMITH, author of "Put Me in My Little Bed," says he never got more than \$10 for it; the same for "Ring the Bell Softly, There's Crape at the Door;" though the publishers made thousands out of them. Smith is satisfied, for he wrote them only as "pot boilers" and got the price he asked. Victor Hugo was admired, but only half liked the English, whom he liked none too much. In Berlin and Vienna his death calls

out many high tributes. Hugo bequeather soft many light tributes. Plago bequeather \$10,000 to the poor. He left a request that his body should be conveyed to the grave in a "pauper hearse," without any religious rites. In the document containing this request Hugo affirms his belief in God. A fund for a national monument to the dead poet has aleady been opened. CAROLINE MATHER LESTER, of Rochester

N. Y., who spoke five languages and had a fortune, married in 1872 a Russian count. In fortune, married in 1872 a Russian count. In spite of his spendthrift ways his wife continued to love him, and they were ever an affectionate couple. Nine children were born to them, one of whom died while the family were in Europe, and another, aged 2 years, died a few weeks ago. The wife and mother died lately, and the courts have appointed a guardian to save what is left of the children's estate from a spendthrift father.

"PERSONAL" JOURNALISM.

The Editor's Vivacious Wife A Candidate for Postmistress in Bodie. The estimable and industrious wife of Oranda E. Jones, the editor of that sprightly Democratic paper the Bodie (Cal.) Eccuing Miner, is an applicant for postmistress of Bodie. The Miner in a recent issue quite characteristically sets forth her claims as fol-lows: "While we shall be unswervingly Democratic until reform shall have been ac-Democratic until reform shall have been accomplished, we assure the people of Mono
county that the unscrupulous office hunter, of whatever political party, shall
hereafter meet with no mercy at our
hands. In this connection we desire to pay
a tribute where it is merited; therefore the
intelligent reader will pardon our modesty.
It is our 'vivacious' wife. During three
long, weary years, from 4, 5, and 6 o'clock in
the morning until sometimes as late as 11 the morning until sometimes as late as 11 o'clock at night, has this lady stood side by side with us at the case and at the press, and in the performance or the multifarious other duties connected with the publication of the Miner. In the darkest hours she has been the most cheerful and horseful and correct and industries. darkest hours she has been the most cheerful and hopeful and earnest and industrious, and to her mental ability and physical labors is largely due the fact that the Democrats of this district have an organ to-day. We are fully prepared to publish the Miner just as long as we please, and the Bodie Evening Miner will be regularly Issued until the last piece of machinery from the Standard mill and mine is loaded on a wagon and started out of town, when we may be induced to out of town, when we may be induced to follow.

Called Them out of Church. Scott and Cassatt's new railroad enterprise cuts down the east shore of the Norfolk Peninsula in Virginia, with Norfolk as its ocean terminus. This is a region hitherto almost a wilderness. It is part of the Conressional district from which Henry A. Wise came to the national councils with the wise came to the national councils with the boast that there was not a newspaper in his balliwick. Many of the inhabitants had never seen a locomotive, The track-layers stopped work one Saturday near a brick church. The next morning a locomotive and cars were run down to put off ties. The escaping steam attracted the attention of the 300 or 400 colored worshippers, who came streaming steam attracted the attention of the 300 or 400 colored worshippers who came streaming out of the church, at first by twos and threes, but finally in a mass. Last of all came the old preacher himself with a prayer-book in his hand. They stood about, curiously inspecting the engine until it departed and then went back to their church services, which were resumed with redoubled zeal.

A Clerk and a Burglar Shot. A special dispatch from Burton City, Wayne county, Ohio, gives details of a tatal fight county, Ohio, gives details of a taial fight with burglars at an early hour Friday morning. A clerk who slept in the store of James Connor, was awakened about one o'clock and saw several men working at the safe. He aroused his employer, who with his son, has tened to the store. An attempt was made to arrest the burglars, but they made a desperate fight. Several pistol shots were fired by Connor and the thieves. Four of the men escaped, but one was killed. Connor was also fatally wounded. The dead man had papers on his person bearing the name of H. F. Adams. The thieves secured about \$3,000.

MAY is a pious fraud of the almanae, A gastly parody of real spring Shaped out of snow and breatbed with eastern

Tell the Truth. From the New York Sun. Let the president have full credit for this : He tells the truth,

HOW SUNDAY WAS KEPT.

Various Religious Observances Yesterday In Different Sections. At the great Dunkard conference in Ju niata county, yesterday, a continuous stream of vehicles and pedestrians flowed in from all directions within a radius of thirty miles. The crowds were not composed alone of the brethren and sisters of the Dunkard denomnation, but pretty country girls and rural swains and men and women of all classes and conditions from the region roundabou helped to swell the moving mass of people that surged and thronged about the tabernacle. By ten o'clock, when the church ser vice began, fully three thousand people had arrived and by dinner time the crowd had augmented to five thousand. The managing brethren had prepared ample food for all th multitude, at twenty-five cents a head. Vast clothes-baskets of sliced bread, huge piles of ples and slabs of meats were served to the hungry visitors.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon services began.

Hymn after hymn was sung, with little or no variety in execution, and then the preaching began. Bishop Deeter, of Indiana, led off with his sermon; Bishop Haller, of Ohio, followed with an exhortation of equal vigor. and Bishops Hellery, of Kansas; Hay, of Virginia: Mohler, of Missouri: Byers, of Ohio, and Kellers, of Illinois, spoke in order Ohio, and Kellers, of Hilmois, spoke in order until 4 o'clock, when the services were concluded by Wallsby, of Tennessee. Thus a representative of the church in every section of the country where the denomination is found was allowed to take part. All the afternoon there were spurts of drizzling rain, and as many of the crowd as could find room huddled beneath the roof of the tabernacle. Ladles' gossamers were plenty, and a large mushroom-like forest of umbrellas spread over the level field. The same order of proceedings was tollowed to-day. ceedings was followed to-day.

Anarchists Disturb Sabbath Serenity.

An open air meeting of Anarchists was held in Chicago, at which the usual harangues against "tyranny of capital" were made Finally, a demagogue known as "Dynamic Dusey" succeeded in making a disturbance. He abused the memory of Abraham Lincoln, whom he called a "hypocrite." This in-censed a number of workingmen who were present. They hissed and told Dusey to stop, He retorted by saying that General Logan was "a liar and a thief," and resumed his was "a har and a thei," and resided his abuse of Lincoln. The workingmen there-upon pushed forward and forced him from the platform. A tumult followed, which was quelled by a squad of police. Nobody was hurt, and the meeting was allowed to pro-

A meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers was held in Springfield, Illi-nois. Speeches were made by Governor Oglesby and others.

Memorial Day Sermons.

The ceremonies of Memorial Day were begun yesterday in Brooklyn, New York. The Lincoln statue, in Prospect park, was decorated by several Grand Army posts, decorated by several Grand Army posts,
Mayor Low delivering an address. The
tomb of the "pason ship martyrs" and the
soldiers graves in Calvary cemetery were
also decorated, Rev. Fatner McCabe making
an address in the cemetery.
A Grand Army post, of Westchester county,
N. Y., has adopted this resolution: We
deprecate the use of Memorial Day for other
than memorial purposes. We feel that the

than memorial purposes. We feel that the holding of entertainments, festivities and in-dulging in any kind of atheletic sports are descrations of the solemn holiday, against all of which, in the name of our dead comrades, we selemnly protest.

all of which, in the name of our dead conrades, we solemnly protest."

Rev. D. Charles R. Hemphill, of South
Carolina, assumed the paste rate of the Second
Presbyterian church in Louis ville, Kentucky,
and preached twice to crowd andiences.
The church was for many years under charge
of the well known Dr. Stuart Robinson.

The Centenary Methodist Episcopal church
in Jersey City, New Jersey, was dedicated
Sunday morning. The ceremonies were
conducted by Bishop Harris, of New York,
assisted by Rev. J. P. Newman, of New
York. In the afternoon Rev. T. DeWitt
Talmage preached a sermon.

The Ralph Waldo Emerson association of
New York, celebrated the anniversary of
Emerson's birthday by a literary and musical

Emerson's birthday by a literary and musical entertainment. The attendance was large. Archbishop Ryan held the Whitsuntide ordinations during the past week at the Philadelphia cathedral. There were seven young men ordained to the priesthood. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Sunday morn-

ing began a series of sermons on "Evoluin Plymouth church, Brooklyn. There was a crowded audience. Mr. Beecher said he " saw no bridge between the human race and the animal kingdom in their origin Man had gradually grown up from barbari conditions. God gave no instructions to man originally, but left him to find out every-thing for himself. The only revelation was after man had gained some idea of moral

A Modern Hebrew View of the Bible. Rev. Solomon Schindler, of Boston.

We believe that to a certain degree all lit erature is inspired by the Divine Being. We know that no author could write a line unless he is under divine inspiration. God speaks to man to-day as He has spoken to him before. The Bible is, therefore, an in-spired book, but not more so than any other. To us it is also a literary treasure, accumulated by our nature, showing how we were evolved from the earliest times to the time of ts last edition. It is sacred to us on accounof its antiquity.

A Comprehensive Prayer.

From Every Other Saturday. Some years ago a venerable clergy man wa asked to make the prayer at the commence ment celebration at Cambridge. In the course of his prayer he besought the Supreme to "shower his blessings on Harvard college, Andover institution, the State Prison, and all other seminaries of public instruction"

A Fasting Girl. A Fasting Girl.

In Cincinnati a-ix'een year-old girl recently died after a fast of fitty-two days. She had been attacked by something like paralysis, which rendered it impossible for her to take nouri hout good food and good ability to digest it. Weak and impaired digestion is rectified by Brown's Iron Bitters-better than any other tonic in the world. Mr. J. E Freeberg, Pomeroy, Iowa, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and poor appetite; completely cured me." It will cure you.

The depleted form and furrowed countenance incontestably indicate fearfully deranged phy-sical conditions begotten by mental strain, that will surely shatter the nerves and wreck th life of their possessor unless promptly attende to. Concealments are futile. Nature cannot b successfully deceived. Furnish the wasted tis-sues and exhausted nerves with the nourishing aid of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY at the critical time when they need a gentle irresistible power to grapple the malignant forces arrayed against them, and the patient will speedily re-cover. Hundreds have been saved from almost certain destruction by such a course, and all the best doctors now highly recommend the treat-ment. All reliable druggists and grocers will supply it for \$1 per bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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 be national. ing of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the favorite remedy for all troubles of the od," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-imdeod&w

Backache, Sharp Pains, Bheumatism, Kidney Diseases, Torpid Liver, Lung Troubles, or Lameness in any part quickly cured by the Hop Bitters. The soothing and pain-killing virtues of hops combined with strengthening Gums and Extracts. The best porous plaster ever n

UNDERTAKING.

UNDERTAKING.

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Personal attention given to all orders. Every thing in the Undertaking line furnished. Having secured the services of a first-class me chanic, I am prepared to do all kinds of Uphol-stering at very moderate prices. All kinds of Furniture Upholstered. Give me a call. INK. L R. ROTE.

MEDICAL.

BROWN'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 fron with pure vege-table tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases 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.

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

or produce constipation—all other Iron medi-cines do.

Mas. ELIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Mil-waukee, 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 ladles 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 lines 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 matled to any address on receipt of 2s standard.

HOP PLASTERS.

HOW IS YOUR BACK?

What is the use of suffering with Backache, Pain in the Side or Hip, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Ridney Diseases, Crick, Stitches, Swollen and tried Muscles, Cheat and Lung troubles, or any sort of pain or soreness, either local or deepseated when a Hor Plaster will give instant relief? Prepared from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Baisam and the pain-killing virtues of Hops. The best strengthening plaster ever known, Thousands says so. Sold by all dealers. Mailed on receipt of price, 25c., 5 for \$1.00.

(2) HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

HOP PLASTERS.

DON'T BE SWINDLED By buying something you know nothing about. We guarantee the Hor Plaster the best ever known. The virtues of fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam combined, make this plaster highly medicinal and active for the cure of pains, aches, soreness, cramps, strains, stitches, crick and local weakness. Drives out pain—soothes the parts and strengthens. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c., 5 for \$1.00. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. Mailed for price.

HOP PLASTERS.

Kill pain, soothe and stimulate the tired muscles, and wonderfully strengthen weak parts. All the valuable medicinal virtues of fresh Hops, combined with Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam. Applied to Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Crick, Stitches, Sideache, Kidney Affections, Sore Chestor any of the various pains and weaknesses so common, instant relief is given. Cures Dyspepsia and Liver troubles without internal dosing. Sold everywhere, 25c., 5 for \$t\$. Mailed for price. for \$1. Mailed for price.

(4) HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

MEN

Who suffer from Nervous and Physical Debiiity, Impotence, Exhausted Vitality and Premature Decline, and seek Perfect Restoration to
leaith, Full Manhood and Sexmal Vigor without Stomach Drugging, can centainty obtain it
in the "MARSTON BOLUS." Discusses of the
Prostrate Gland, Kidneys and Biadder, effectually cured without instruments. Endorsed by
thousands who have been cured. Adopted in
hospitals and by physicians in Europe and
America.

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WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,

ALL WOOL.

Our Ten Dollar Line of Men's Suits embrace Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds in Black, Mixed and Light Colors, that are all wool.

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