THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1886.

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THE INTELLIGENCER,

Lancaster, Pa.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

MARCANTAN. MAY 5. 1885.

Elfters on the Stand.

The congressional committee investigat-ing the Pan-Electric matter is being to und illuminated by the testimony of the editors of the New York journals, who have had so much to say in their newspapers about the affair. It is not easy to see that the information derived from the editors upon the stand is very important to the iasue. They naturally maintain the opinions they have advanced in their journals, and the only additional information they have to give is as to the sources of their information. The active agency in preparing the am-munition for the journals seems to have been the Bell telephone concern ; and the um and substance of what they have made to appear in their accusation against the attorney general is that he is a stock-holder in the Pan-Electric company, and that the government suit against the Bell company, which is based on the charge that it fraudulently obtained in the charge that discontinued by the attorney general, after it had been instituted in his absence by the solicitor general, who was tem-

of growth.

ommon banners was :

selves, the full text is here given :

Le Welcome, welcome ; with one voice In your welfare we rejoice, Sons and brothers : That have sent From siste, and cape and coatheaut Produce of your field and flood, Mount and inine and primal wood, Works of subtle brain and hand And splendors of the morning land-Gifts from every British zone ; Britons, hold your own :

IL. May we find, as ages run, The mother featured in the son : And may yours forever be That old strenth and constancy Which has made your fathers great In our ancient Island state : And where'er her flag may fly. Glorying between sea and sky, Make the might of Birliain known ; Britons, hold your own !

ill. Britain fought her sons of yore ; Britain failed, and never more

"Eight hours of work, Bight hours of play, Eight hours of sleep, Bight shillings a day.

porarily performing the duties of at-torney general. Mr. Dana, of the Sun, committee that in his opinion, the attorney general should have " smashed this suit on his return to his office; pre sumably because he was interested in a rival telephone company, which would be benefited by the suit.

Mr. Dana does not seem to have been closely questioned about the soundness of this opinion ; else he might have found trouble in defending it. He condemned likewise the president for not forbidding it to be instituted, believing this to be a great piece of stupidity in him.

But the facts, as we understand them are that the suit, ordered by the solicitor general, was stopped by the president, until the occasion for it could be inquired into by the secretary of the interior, to whom he thought was confided the duty of author. izing it, by the precedents in such cases established. Mr. Lamar heard the parties in interest and decided that there was sufficient ground for the suit, which was brought by his direction.

It seems therefore, that the president and the attorney general do not bear the responsibility for the suit; and the ion is wherefore Editor Dana holds them to it, rather than the secretary of the interior. The president went quite as far as his duty authorized him to go in "smashing" the suit; and how could the attorney general "smash" it, when the proper officer of the government ordered it.

the agricultural committee should report receive a price a bir of ax oleoman arise in central applied and, ander pretence of receive a provide and and, ander pretence of receive and any committee had let such a victous and represensible bill go through. mbers could only have been set down s fools or knaves.

They have reported against it, holding that while Congress has the power to tax the community for needed revenue, to re-sort to a tax law as a mere device to suppress the business would be to abuse a constitutional trust and to establish a pernicious precedent. They sum up the whole case in this paragraph from the re-

To use the tax when needless for revenue To use the tax when needless for revenue merely to strike down a product or an in-dustry is to abuse a constitutional trust. As Congress cannot forbid the production of an article in a state by direct legislation it can-not rightly use a power conferred for sucher purpose to destroy and prevent such production. To do by indirect means what it could not do by direct legislation would be an un worthy evasion of constitutional limi-tations. PROFESSOR HENRY CARTER ADAMS, OF

self by just so much as the essence of the feminine nature is a fact superimposed upon the human. But as the mystery of this knowledge is one that princes and philos-ophers have not yet commanded, who should expect it of the fisherman Henry Salt? The children during this unhappy scene had stood silent. To their father's quickness of temper they were used; he solded one minute and kissed the next; but the usual had become the unexpected, and a kind of moral embarrassment filed the cottage. The baby and the other baby began to cry; Emma Eliza, whether from some rudimen-tary idea of caling ber father's attention or from some daughterly delicacy which led her to get herself out of the way, sat down at the instrument and vigorously played "Pull for the Shore" on the wrong key; Rafe got upon his crutch and hobbled to the door; the wite alone stood quite attention. Cornell University, makes a vigorous plea for lessened number of hours for labor in a day. He declares that such experiments as have been made by working overtime show The wind was rising fiercely from the The wind was rising herealy from the morth, as has been said, and bursting in at the open door, caught it and clutched it to and fro, closing but not latching, and noisily playing with it, as if with a shaken mood that could not fix itself. For the instant, the master of the house seemed to be shut out, and seemed possibly to one outside to have been *slammed* out by hands with-in. hat, in the long run, as much can be done in ten hours per day as in twelve or thirteen. This is shown to be the case in textile industries, and an experiment in the lumber district of Michigan shows the rule to apply also to that business. Nor is this difficult to understand. A man is not an inexhaust

ible fund of labor energy. He can get out o "Let me by, Rate; let me by this minute!" The wife made one bound, and down the wooden steps, where she stood bewildered. No one was to be seen. It was deadly dark, him all there is in him in ten hours. And besides this, contentment among laborers is an essential condition to high efficiency and the wind raved with a volume of sound which seemed to the Fairbarbor woman, born and nourished of the biast, to be some-Without it discipline is impossible, and disci pline is worth more than the extra hour. Long time labor exhausts the nervous energy born and nourished of the biast, to be some-thing intelligent and infernal pitted against her. She fung her shrill voice out into it : "Henry! Henry! come back and say good. bye to me. I'm sorry. Henry! Henry! Henry! I'm sorry ! I'm sorry !". But only the awful throat of the gale made answer. She ran a little way, straining her ears, her eyes, her voice, beating her breast in a kind of frenzy, calling reasonately, plainand leads to the craving for stimulants. Bu though the time gained by short hours should at first be spent injudiciously, this would not show that such would always be the case. It is manifestly impossible for a man to cultivate his mental and spiritual nature when he can

give to it but the fag end of an exhaustive day. Long time, therefore, means the pera kind of frenzy, calling passionately, plain-tively, then passionately again; and so, do spairing, for she made no beadway against the roar of the November nor wester, stagmanency of the present degraded condition in which many laborers at present exist. Short time means the possibility, at least, gered, turned and stopped. At this moment, scrambling through the dark, a little figure hit her, hurrying up

In conclusion the professor says : " And i upon a little crutch. "I'm goin' to catch my fa-ther," said may be interesting to notice that this agitation for eight hours is by no means new. During Rafe

He pushed on beyond her, his bright hair the labor demonstration that took place be He pushed on beyond her, his bright har blown straight like a heimet or visor of gold from his forehead, calling as he went, slip-ping, daring, tumbling on the sharp rocks and up again. Down there in the dark mid-way of the road she saw a little fellow stop to gather strength and throw the whole force of his sweet young voice like a challenge to the sale. tween 1815 and 1820 in England one of the

Five hundred dollars a year is what Euggale: "Fa-ther! marm's sorry! (don't vou cry marm. I think he'll answer.) Fa-ther! fa-ther! marm says she's sorry! Marm is corry. fa-ther! (Just keep still, marm. I'm suce he'll answer.) Fa-THER! MARM IS SORRY !! The crippled child hurled the whole of his little sonl and body into that last cry. and land's poet laurente gets for writing the kind of ode that was read at the opening of the Indian and Colonial exhibition in London on Tuesday. It is very commonplace, the suggestion to Britons to hold their own that closes each verse being entirely unne-

little soul and body into that last cry, and then she saw him turn and limp, more slow-ly back. He came up to her gently where she stood sobbing in the dark and wind; and as if he had been the parent, one essary, as they are inclined to hold not only their own, but that of other people. The INTELLIGENCER, in advance of the metropolitan dailies, produced two verses of the ode yesterday, but that our readers may be enabled to judge of its quality, for them-

wind ; and as if he had been the parent, one might say, and she the child, he patted her upon the hand. "I told you I'd catch him, marm-dear marm," added Rafe. She shook her head incredulously, con-vulsive with her tears, turning drearily to go back. She hardly noticed Rale in that min-te The wife was older than the mother in ute. The wife was older than the mother in ute. The wife was older than the mother in her : if stronger, we should say ber nay. "But, I caught my fa-ther," persisted Rafe "he says, says he..." "Rafe, he couldn't, dear." "Marm, he holleced, 'So be 1.'" "Did your father say that, honest, Rafe?" She litted her head piteously, pleadingly, before the child.

before the child. "I think he did," said Rafe, conscien-

ousiy. "I says, 'Father, marm's sorry'; id he says, 'So be L'" "If he says, 'So be I,' God bless you, Rafe!

mother's sonny boy." But with that she began to sob afresh, half with hepe and half with misery. The child, whose sympathies were made old and me

by suffering, watched her soberly.

THE MADONNA OF THE TOPS. The matrix of the part of the part of the part of the part of the other part of the part J. E. CALDWELL & CO. DIAMONDS RUBIES EMERALDS

ACE PINS EARRINGS BROOCHES

The mad often told his mother that he would support her, and begged her not to cry. It did not strike bim that he had never seen her cry since his father died. As Christmas Eve drew on, they were all well in the house. Emma Eliza drew the curtains fast, for the hard and bitter air must melt into snow from very force of resistance to its fate, now any moment, and the house to its fate, now any moment, and the house was cold. Rafe asked her to leave one of the was cold. Rafe asked her to leave one of the kitchen curtains up a little; he had a fancy for locking out on dark nights; he used to stand so, sometimes crooning and singing to himself, his bright hair pressed against the window-pane, and his thin hands up against the window-pane, and his thin hands up against the window-pane, and his thin hands up against his temples. Before his father died Rafe, sang "Puil for the Shore" a great deal standing by that window looking out; some-times Emma Eliza would catch it up upon the instrument and join. But he did not sing il any more.

sing it any more. The outside door did did not latch—the one that slammed poor Henry out on that last night; it never latched very well; there night; it never latened very well; there was no man to fix it now : a carpenter could not be altorded; the women and children had tinkered away at the fastening, in their blundering fashion, with blinding tears. Such are the cruel small ways in which the poor are reminded of their bereavement at every grevice of their lives. Rate had pushed up the wash bench finally against the door to every drevice of their lives. Rate had pushed up the wash-bench finally against the door to keep it in its place. Mrs. Salt looked about the liftle group try-ing duleously to smile. She had on a (dyed) black dress ; she looked sixty years eid; she was what one might be tempted to call almost infernally changed ; an indescribable expression had got hold of her face ; she seemed like a dead person up and dressed. There was something no less than dreadful in the mechanical gentleness and reserve In the mechanical gentleness and reserve which had settled down upon this emotional voluble creature. No accident betrayed her into any acceleration of the volce : the cross sest haby never raised a ruffle in her accent she had such a monotonous sweetness and bruised patience as seemed like a paraly-sis of common human nature. Her chil-dren could not remember to have had even

a rebuke from her since that night when the woman neighbor cane in. They had de-served it twenty times. "Children," she said, dully and gently,

"Children," she said, duily and gently, "I haven't any presents for you this Christ-mas. It's the first one, I guess. I can't help it, you know, my dears. We are very poor to night. But I'll build you a big, hot fire-it's all I can do. We'll keep Christ-mas Eve by keeping warm, if we can. The stove don't work, somehow: the lining needs fixing: it needs a man." She hesitated, looking suitfolly about the room at each little looking pitifully about the room, at each little

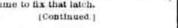
sober face. "Won't that do? Won't that be better than

no Christmas at all? I thought mebbe it would. It's all mother's got for you. She couldn't do any better. She wanted to. He always set so much by Christmas. He --" The broken door blew in and stammed against the wash bench loudly. Rafe went He _" shut it: but it resisted the little fellow's ength-fell inward heavily, and with it a trengthhuge object thrust itself, or was thrust, along

huge object thrust itself, or was thrust, along the floor noisily enough. "It's the expressman " cried Rafe. "It's Tan and Salt's express cart, for us, marm " Now the Salt family had never had an express package in all their lives. So intense was the excitement for the moment that it was almost impossible to remember that one's father was drowned. They gathered like bees about the box, which the driver lifted in for them compressionately... avan storning to

bees about the box, which the driver lifted in for them compassionately; even stopping to help Emma Eliza start the cover. "Seein" ye're only women folks-of a Christmas Eve. And never in my life did I see a woman could open a wooden box. Guess ye'd have to set on it all night if I didn't -and no man else to do for ye-" But Tan and Salt's express checked himself and doneted bashis form the lowered based.

and departed hastily from the loosened cover and minished sentence, letting in a whird of the new failing snow as he closed the rattling door. He wished, with all his soul, he had time to fix that latch.



\$40,000 WORTH Mesars, Caldwell & Co furnish special designs for the mounting of Diamonds and the Pre HARDWARE clous Gems in Solitaire and Cluster Settings. **Finely matched** Pairs and ocimen Gems SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS TO MAKE ROOM FOR J. E. 002 CALDWELL CHESTNUT A NEW STOCK. ST. GREAT EXCITEMENT AT & CO.

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And are already anticipating their wants for next winter. No. 139% North Queen SL, opposite C (Near Penn'a E. R. Depot.) Agent for AURORA WATCH. Special Inducements and Bargains

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

BARDWAT

Great Bargains

-47-

KEPLER'S

-OF--

-TO BE-

STILL THEY COME : NOW IT IS

-FOR-

GREAT VABIETY OF THE BEST

FURNACES,

-AND-

Stoves!

WATER

FUREI FIRE!! PINET!





OLOTHING

WAS IT A RIOT?

No. It was not, but merely a large number of our customers from the surrounding country who killed

Two Birds With One Stone.

NAMELY, THEY SUPPLIED TREMSELVES

CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS

HIRSH & BROTHER

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ARTISTIC MADE

CLOTHING.

Whereupon it seems that Editor Dana is " off his eggs," and that they are addled. The prominent fact in the case is that the Bell Telephone company is charged with having corruptly obtained its patent. The necessary deduction is that the truth of this charge should be inquired into : and the suit brought is obviously the method to test it. The Bell company, if innocent, should want this inquiry. Editor Dana, along with all good citizens, should want it. And if he wants it, wherefore should he condemn the president for permitting it; and wherefore even would the attorney general be blameworthy. though he himself conducted it, being interested in a rival company. He would not be acting as a judicial, but as a prose cuting officer, and the zeal which his individual interest would lend to the prosecutionwould hardly incapacitate him for it. Yet he is not conducting it. Judge Thurman, in whom Mr. Dana has confidence, conducts it. The stupid president and the interested attorney general have no more influence over it than Mr. Dana ; and he knows that he has none. Brought by direction

of Secretary Lamar, conducted by Judge Thurman, and tried by Judge Jackson, it is righteously inspired, and will be righteously decided ; and in that faith Editor Dana should peacefully repose.

Poor Business for Democrats.

While the Democrats of the country have a very good right to cherish a con-tempt for their political opponents who try by every device to hold on to the offices they have abused to keep the Democracy out of power ; and while the more reason. able men of all parties are properly resentful of the obstructionists who delay and oppose the confirmations of unobjectionale appointees, about the meanest part of the whole business is the covert attempts of some who call themselves Democrats to prevent and delay the confirmations of persons of their own party. When this opposition is made openly, on good public grounds and for sound reasons, it is credi-table to those who take this position. But when it is done sneakingly, for factional purposes, to gratify private grudges or serve personal disappointments, it is con-temptible and dishonorable. In quite a number of cases after Demo-

crats have won their appointments with the executive power, their opponents have used whatever influence they could secure with Republican senators to hinder the confirmations; thus keeping Republican incumbents in office and barring men of their own faith out. This is very small of for Democrats to be engaged in.

A Check to Vicious Legislation. Is gestifying to flud that there are members of Cougress who are intel-it enough to know the law and honest of to stand by it; and that some of nore where they ought to be, on the It may have been not inexplicable that

Caraless of our growing kin, Shall westa our fathers' sin ; Men that in a narrower day— Unprophetic rulers they— Drove from out the mother's nest That young augle of the West, To forage for herselt alone. Britons, hold your own ?

IV. Sharers of our glorious past, Brothers, must we part at list ? Shall not we through good and ii), Cleave to one another still ? Britank we read Cheave to one another still ? Britan's myraid voices call : Sons, be welded, each and all, Into one imperial whole ; One with Britain, heart and soul, One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne Britains, hold your own ! And God guard all !"

---PERSONAL

REV. DR. P. S. DAVIS has resumed work t his editorial desk of the Reformed Church

BARON ROTHSCHILD has surprised the Londoners by pinning on the blue ribbon of total abstinence.

R. E. WRIGHT, of Allentown, has been elected grand representative to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., by a vote of 6,054 to 1,851 for S. B. Royer, of Sunbury.

C. M. ANSTETT, esq., of Easton. formerly district attorney of Northampton county, has been appointed law and contrast cierk in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH presided at the fourteenth annual convention of the Protes-tant Episcopal diocease of New Jersey, which met in Camden, Tuesday, with 75 clergymen and 200 lay delegates present.

Clergymen and 200 ky delegates present. GEORGE W. THORN, of Philadelphia, left an estate of \$500,000, all of which is bequeathed to relatives. Mr. Thorn directs his executors to place his bay horse "Bill" in the country with some kind person, and to allow him to live a life of ease for the remainder of his days.

GLADSTONE'S arrival in London on Tuesday was the occasion of a most enthusiastic recep-tion. Great crowds of people surged around the premier's carriage as it left the railway station. The horses became restive and were controlled with difficulty and for a time the occupants of the carriage were in immi-nent danger. Mr. Gladstone is enjoying robust health.

lays.

BISHOP STEVENS presided at the one BISHOP STEVENS presided at the one hundred and second annual convention of the Protestant Episoopal church in the diocess of Pennsylvania at Epiphany church, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. He was very infirm, and his address could not be heard ten feet away. He referred to the necessity of an assistant bishop in a feeling manner. The convention fixed upon \$5,000 as the salary of said officer. Low church members pronounced in favor of Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, for the place. JUGOE STANLEY MATTHEWS. of the

of Boston, for the place. JUDGE STANLEY MATTHEWS, of the United States supreme court, is to be married on Friday to Mrs. Mary K. Theaker, widow of Judge T. C. Theaker, who was commis-sioner of patents under President Lincoln. Mrs. Theaker has been living for some time at the Flith Avenue hotel, in New York, She is described, "as a woman of superior at-talnments, with great tact and full knowl-edge of life and society in Washington, whore she spent many years. She is wealthy. The judge is also wealthy."

Doing a Big Business.

The Gray-Stephens combination had anevening. "Without a Home" was again played and it gave the greatest satisfaction. The piece will be given for the last time this evening and to-morrow evening and the rest of the week, "Saved From The Storm" will be played.

•	SPRING EPISODE. Small boy : Bright dream ; Much joy ; Quiet stream,	
11000	Great delight Seizes him : None in sight ; Take a swim.	
	Little ind- Old story- Very and- Boy in glory. -From	1000

"I think he did," said Rate, stoutly. "I think my fa-ther hollered 'So be 1."" He lifted the truthful face of an angel in a halo to the poor Madonna in the glimmer of the open door. His yellow hair, shone like an aureole about his ardent little face. He would have even his script hock inst then to would have given his scrap book just then to say, "I know he did." But Rafe never lied. The other children supposed it was because

say, "I know he did." Bút Rafe never lied. The other children supposed it was because he was a cripple. It was in just eleven days that they brought her the news. Abraham L Salt asked Biram to tell her, and Biram sent a woman neighbor. The northwester had blown graudly, as any one might know, straight for the Banks, and blown the *Abby E. Salt* thither in a smart voyage of four days and a balf. After the steady blow the weather thickened, and that which has happened to Fairharbor fishermen, and will happen again. God help them! till the way of the wind and wave is tamed to human an-guish, happened then and there to Henry Salt. The *Zophaniat Salt*, a fine three-masted schooner, about returning from the fishing grounds, carried the word to the tel-egraph at Boston, and the telegraph to Abra-ham E. Salt, as was said, he to Biram, Biram to the woman neighbor, the woman, pray-ing God's pity, to her. She did not say it as she meant to. Who of us does hard things as we thought we should 7. She wakked straight into the col-tage, and stood still in the middle of the floor, and began to cry. The first she knew she had caught the little child and put him into his mother's arms, and said : " "Rafe, tell your marm that your lather's

into his mother's arms, and said : "Rafe, tell your marm that your lather's drownded-for I can't. "At the Graud Banks, on the morning of

drownded—for I can't. "At the Grand Banks, on the morning of November—Heury Salt and Job Ely, of Fairharbor, dory mates, set out from the schooner Abby E. Salt to look after their trawls, and were lost in the log. Every effort was made in vain to find the unfortunate men. No hope is any longer felt of their safety. The bodies have not been recovered. Salt leaves a wife and six children. Ely was unmarried. The Abby E. Salt belongs to the weil known firm of Abraham L. Salt & Co., of Fairharbor. Miss Rüter, idly nibbling at her Daily Advertiser before her open cannel fire one bleak December morning, chanced upon the paragraph, which she re-read and pondered long. Ellen Jane had sent no word out of her misery, poor thing ! A letter achieved is an affliction to the uniearned, and she had enough to bear without adding that. "I'd rather do a day's washing any time than write a letter," she used to say. Besides after all, what would the "boarder lady" care? When it came to the point of bereave-ment, remorse, widowhood, hunger, cold and despair, the summer patron seemed as far from the Fairharbor winter as her paper parasol or her "valingeans." Henry Salt had gone the way of his call-ing, like other men ; he had become one of the one or two hundred Fairharbor fisher-ment over whose fate a comfortable dryshod world heaves a sigh once a year when the winter gales blow so hard as to shake the posts of the firm warm boase a little, or even to puff the lace above the sleeping taby's crib in the curtained, fire-lit room. His wife, like other men is hend is to shake the posts of the firm warm boase a little, or even to puff the lace above the sleeping taby's crib in the other fate. She bowed to it in those first weeks in a stopefaction that resembled moral cata-

her to her fate. She bowed to it in those first weeks in a stupefaction that resembled moral cata-lepsy. A reserve such as restrains the hands that writes this page—a page like a bridge over a chasm down which one can not look, yet over which one must cross perforce— solemnly enwrapped the fisherman's widow in that space between the night when the woman neighbor put the crippled child into his mother's arms, and the advance of the holidays, which come_God help us!— straight into the ruined as once into the blessed homes. And so to Fairharbor as to Boacon street, to Ellen Salt as to Helen Ritter, or you or me,

And so to Fairharbor as to Beacon street, to Ellen Salt as to Helen Ritter, or you or mo, and all anguish came genely or cruelly, but uney, on ; and it was the day before Christ-mas, and going to snow. In the sad coltage behind the leafless rose thicket and under the ica-elad bowlders they were all at home early that afternoon ; the mother from her dreary stiempt and failure to find another neighbor to "wash" on Mon-day morning ; Emma Eliza from the net factory, where she work schees and ham-mecks (when the factory was running) at irregular wages, ranging from four dollars a week to none ; Tommy and Sue from the district school, where one must have "an education," even if no father and no dinner.

Quicker than than thought does St. Jacobs Oil bring case and relief from every pain.

All that Science and Skill

Could do to make Benson's Capcine Plasters the best porous plasters, and also the best gen-eral external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to It is done. Benson's plasters are not made to impose upon the credulous, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has procured for them the voluntary endorsement of 5,000 physicians, pharmacists and druggists throughout the coun-try, and the outspoken preference of the intelli-gent public They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where no others can re-lieve. Refere initiations styled "Capsien." "Capsician." or "Capucia" plasters. Reputa-ble druggists only. The "Three Seals " trade-mark on the genuine and the word "Capcine " cut in the centre of the plaster. M, W, Sw

Be On Your Guard.

Be On Your Guard. Renson's Capcine Plasters are widely imita-ted. That is the fact. Now, why are they imi-tated ' Because they are the only porous plas-ter in existence that is really trustworthy and valuable. Benson's Plasters are highly and sci-entificially medicated, and cure in a few hours all ments upon which no others have had any effect whatever. The public are therefore cau-tioned against plasters bearing the names of "Capelein," "Capsicum," "Capsicine," or "Ca-pielent, "which are meant to pass for "Capcine" (please note the difference) and also against plasters bearing the names "Benton's," Bur-tor s," etc. When buying ask for Benson's Plas-ter and protect yourself by a personal examina-tion, The genuine has the word "Capcine" cut or poroused in the body of the plaster and the "Three seais." trademark on the face cloth. may filmM.W,8

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Gallant Rescue

Gallant Rescues. There can be something heroic in a medicine as well as in individuals. Burdock Blood Bitters have effected many a gallant rescue among the soffering sick. Thousands have escaped the mis-eries of dyspepsia and nervous debility through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is em-phatically the best stomach and blood tonic in in the world. For saie by H. B. Cochran, drog-gist, 187 and 130 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Called to Preach.

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

From Cleveland, Ohio

Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying : "About six months ago commenced taking Burdeek Blood Butters for protracted case of lumbago and general debility, and now am pleased to state have recovered my appetite and wonted strongth. Feel better altogether." For sale by H B Cochran, druggiet, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. treet, Lancaster.

Not a Case.

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case of neu-raigin, not a case of lamencas, not a case of pain or sprain-not one-has tailed to go when at-tacked by Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen atreet, Lancaster.

"What Can't Be Cured Must Be Endured." This old adage does not signify that we must suffer the miseries of dyspepsia, when a medi-cine with the curative properties of Burdock Blood Bitters is available. It is one of the most substantial and reliable remedies sold to day. For safe by H. B. Cochman, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

" Spent Fifty Dollars

In doctoring for thoumatiam before I tried Thomes' Electric Oit. Used a 50 cent bottle of this medicine, and got out in one week. For burns and sprains it is excellent.' Jas Dur-ban, East Pembroke, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochnu, druggist, 137 and 130 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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