(STEINMAN & HENSEL INTELLIGENCER BUILDING E. W. Corner Centre Square,

Fin Cente a West. Fire Douage a Year on Faty Cente ADVERTISEMENTS PAIN TENTO FUTY CONTO A LINE.

WHELLY INTELLIGENOER (EIGHT PAGES.) Wednesday Morning THE BOLLAM A YEAR IN ACTU

MINGE BOLIGITED PRIA EVERY PART OF dure and owners. Commandates and superviso to the London and on the sine or the range duty; and to use the seem, not you reaccerton, not in recor or soci rate. A second little set, as command to the water scaler. Address all Letters and Tolograms to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANGASTER, MAY 7, 1806

Some Population Thoughts.

Mr. Richmond Mayo Smith, professor of political economy and social science in Colmbia college, New York, has been bringing his rare powers of analysis to bear on the population statistics of the country, interesting results. He finds that river bottoms almost always show great density of population, because of the richness of the soil and commercial position. In the maps showing the distribution of population in the early history of the country, dense population was everywhere on rivers-the Connecticut, the Hudson, the Delaware, etc. As population moved westward it followed rivers, like the Mohawk, because they were the natural highways, and when it crossed the Alleghenies it followed the Ohio down to its junction with the Mississippi and then up the latter river for the same reason. At the present time the densest population is found in the strip extending along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Delaware bay. But, taking the country as a whole, the densest population is found in a zone stretching across the continent between the parallel

ing in that zone. As to the preference for urban over rural life, Mr. Smith shows that the proportion of urban to rural population is constantly increasing; that is, the cities are growing at the expense of the country. . In England and Wales, from 1871 to 1881, urban population increased 19.6 per cent.; rural population increased 7.3 per cent. In Prance the urban population in 1846 was 24.4 per cent. of the whole, and in 1876 it was 35 per cent. of the whole. Germany perhaps is the best exemplification of a well developed agricultural and city life. In the United States 26 per cent. of the population is in towns of 4,000 inhabitants and over.

Comparing the United States with Germany, the latter's city population is distributed among a large number of small towns, while in the United States it is concentrated in a small number of large towns. For instance, Germany has 116 towns of 20,000 inhabitants and over, with total population 7,300,229. The United States has 100 towns of 20,000 inhabitants and over, with population of 9,084,262. We concur in Mr. Smith's view that this abnormal increase of cities at the expense of rural communities should not be encour-

Unreliable News.

A very good illustration of the tendency of newspapers to misreport persons—and of the readiness of the public to accept as news what is mere gossip, often fabrication and frequently malicious misrepresentation-is afforded by the denial from Ministers Lowell and Phelps of the expressions upon the Irish question ascribed to them in wide publications made of the fact. It was stated that Minister Lowell had said in England that nobody here of the sixty millions American population sympathized with the cause of Irish home rule except those of Irish birth or close affiliation; and Minister Phelps was reported to have come along and affirmed his predecessor's state-

Upon the publication both gentlemen were soundly berated in the newspapers and on the platform. It will be remembered that at the late large and successful Parnell meeting in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Mr. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, and one of Mr. Blaine's political friends, made these expressions the text of his eloquent speech, and elicited thunders of applause by his rebuke of Mr. Lowell and his demand for the recall of Mr. Phelps; his address was extensively published and his utterances regarded as significant. Mr. W. U. Hensel, who belongs to a different party from Mr. Smith, and to the one which is held responsible for Mr. Phelps' appointment, followed in the same strain and was as emphatic, if not as forcible, in his criticism upon Mr. Phelps for his anti-Irish, anti-American and anti-diplomatic expressions.

If the new reported denial and disclaimer of Mr. Phelps is reliable; and it certainly is as well accredited as the original statement and much more credible, the criticism passed upon him was ill-founded and a gross injustice; for this the newspapers that furnished the basis for it by false news are principally responsible and the speakers who accepted it without proper verification are not guiltless. The matter is important chiefly, of course, for illustration of a prevalent habit. A very able and concientious journalist observed the other day that as nearly every report he saw in his own paper of things he knew about was uureliable,he answered that so was much of the news about things he was ignorant of. It is unquestionably the fact that many of the news purveyors of the day aim to entertain without regard to accuracy; and our American journalism is subjecting itself more and more to deserved reproach for inveracity.

A Cuckele For Revenue Only. We observe that the Westmoreland county lawyer who lost his wife—and her money—some time ago by her elepement with another lawyer of the same bar, is now prosecuting her for adultery. It will be remembered that the living and grieving husband followed the fugitive couple and their money-to the South; brought them—and their money—back to Pennsylvania; and in Pittsburg, with some detectives hovering over the scene, got an ar-

The Daily Intelligencer. of the guilty wife's possessions were transferred to him. It seemed to be a positive for his wounded honor; and the affair was composed until mudame and her paramour repented the hard terms of their bargain and sought to get back part of the price paid for impunity, on the grounds of a conspiracy between the husband and his detectives. Now the wronged husband retorts with a long delayed adultery prosecution. The whole affair is a nasty, notsome proceeding which reflects discredit on all implicated. But, whoever may be entitled to most shame and least blame, nothing but dishonor attaches to a man who lets himself be bought off such a prosscution and only speaks when the bargain is not adhered to.

A Cheap Statesman. Governor J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, who is very cheap statesman, has had a windfall to his declining and never-well-founded reputation in the reported attack from the South upon his recent bitter remarks against Jeff Davis. It is alleged upon what may turn out to be poor authority that it will be made unpleasant for Governor Foraker if he attends the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, to which he has been elected a delegate. " Governor Foraker has received a large number of letters respecting this matter," and it gives him an opportunity to come out in an interview repeating what he said and tell why he said it.

It is to be hoped nobody in the South will open the Foraker flood-gates; most of all that nobody belonging to any church with him will refuse him fellowship or either hand on account of his political sentiments or partisan expressions. Such a chance is what Foraker most wants and would most eagerly embrace.

Ir the shoe pinches you should not have been so ready to put it on. Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung. A fresh raw beefsteak is good for a black eye.

THE Times thinks Berks county Democracy is degenerate because an oil painting of Thomas Jefferson lately sold at a Reading auction for 50 cents. If it was like most of the current oil paintings of the great expounder of Democracy the Readingtowners showed their artistic appreciation by letting it go so cheaply.

CRARLES S. WOLFE intimates that he 38 deg. and 43 deg., nearly 60 per cent. livwould not accept the Prohibition commutation for governor. He should stop fooling and join the Democratic army.

FAITH CURE seems to be catching on. Miss Mary Moorhead, daughter of the late General J. K. Moorhead, of Pittsburg, has thrown open the Moorhead mansion, one of the finest in that city, to the public worship of God by the adherents of the faith cure doctrines. Ir you don't see what you want in to-mor-

row's INTELLIGENCER you will at least want to read all the many valuable and interesting hings you will see in its many columns, packed to the brim with choice reading matter and alluring advertisements. The portrait of one of our best known American citizens of Irish pativity will lead of the first corner of the first page; and he is a handsome man. The subject of sensational revivalism is discussed by two clergymen well known in this city, and illustrated by some of the most striking and characteristic deliverances of "the two Sams," "Sindbad" has a column or two of chat on the way to church and "Uneas" drops literary criticism for some plain talk on town topics. "He Couldn't Fight" will be the title of a sketch from life; and the initial chapter of a new and charming English story will appear. Some notes of local politics; a presentation of the empty houses in town; some facts about our rich men and heavy tax-payers; special poetical contriburan, are a few of the many good things which is offered by the index of to-morrow's

extra daily INTELLIGENCER. ONE excellent characteristic of Rev. Phillips Brooks, the newly elected Episcopal assistant bishop, is that he will not allow the photographers to seil his pictures at any

CHAMBERLAIN is getting around in very lively fashion to the support of Irish measures. He is willing to support the home rule bill on its second reading, provided a pledge be given that the Irish members shall be re tained in the imperial Parliament.

It is becoming more and more apparen that the scum of Europe is not the best material from which to make American citizens-

A BEMARKABLE state of facts has been unearthed in the new phase that the color line controversy in the Methodist Episcopal church in the South has taken. There was a time when the white preachers were quick to reject from their conferences negro exhorters, and they drew the color line very sharply in the division of the conferences. Now the colored conferences want to drive out the few remaining whites that still linger in the colored bodies. A prominent negro minister, Dr. A.E.P. Albert, is out in an open letter "against the outrageous system which makes the couple or more white preachers in our several Southern conferences absolute nasters of whole conferences of colored men. There bids fair to be a very lively scrimmage over this question before it is settled. Mean while it is evidence that the colored minis terial brethren are arising to an appreciation of the dignity of their position and their full equality, before the Lord, with their Caucasian co-workers.

Though Tennyson was created a peer by Gladstone, he has taken the first opportunity of flying in the face of his benefactor by joining the Irish Patriotic Union, the ruling purpose of which is opposition to Irish home

Ir will strike most people than an Amerch ist looks best when he is dead.

PERSONAL.

Hon. George Banckort has bought a new addle borse for use at Newport this summer Mrs. James Brown Potter refused to read at a recent New York benefit because the management printed her name on the big posters, and she objects to being thus adver-tised.

Mas. Harrier Prescott Sporford op-poses early marriages for girls, holding that twenty-five is the age at which a woman is fitted to become the useful and happy head

SENATOR KENNEDY experienced a slight improvement yesterday. He took considerable nourishment and rested comfortably. He is not yet out of danger, but his recovery is thought probable by his physicians.

is thought probable by his physicians.

Hon. John E. Ward delivered the oration at the centennial celebration of the Chatman Artiflery, in Savannah, Ga., Tuesday evening last. Fifty years ago, when this organization celebrated the completion of a naif century of its existence, Mr. Ward delivered the oration.

There are few men, living or dead, who have There are few men, living or dead, who have delivered orations, separated by half a century, before the same organization. Though an old man, Mr. Ward is still in excellent health and his mind is as clear as ever.

The Reward of Sympathy.

From the London Punch.
Young Genius (who had all the talk to himself, and, as usual, all about himself)-Well, good-bye, dear Mrs. Meltham. It always does me good to come and see you!! I had such a headache when I came, and now I've quite lost it.

Mrs. Meltham—Oh, it's not lost, I'ee got it.

[CONCLUDED.]

VI. For the most part, as we all know, such things are dreamed of. In Fairharbor they happen. The material of novelists and poets and playwrights, eisewhere woven of air or webbed of fancy to appease the burning webbed of fancy to appease the burning human desire for 'a good ending' to a smart fletion, becomes in Fairharbor, now and then, by God's ingenious will, the startling fact.

The sea had given up her dead. One month reckoned of the solemn number, Henry Sait, like fishermen before him and fishermen, please God, to come after him, tossed by the vagaries of the sea and her toilers, had breasted his way to life and love.

He was a man of sparse words, except when in liquor or in temper, and he took but few, and with the feint of carelessness or stolidity used by men of his kind to mask the rare and so confusing emotions of a lifetime, to tell his short, true tale:

tell his short, true tale :

tell his short, true taie:

"We was lost in the fog and drove by the weather, and we was nicked up six days to sea by a trader bound to Liverpoot. That's all. Her name was the Rose of the West-derned silly name for a merchantman. She took me an' kep' me—for my dory mate was frozen, and him she heaved overboard—till she hailed the Van Deusencock, of New York city, homeward bound. And that's about all. The Van Deusencock she took me, and she got in at midnight, so I took the train to Boston, for I'd lost the boat—she'd a ben cheaper. Have you got a piece of squash ben cheaper. Have you got a piece of squash pie in the house? I'm hungry. I'm giad to fisherman paused with a final air,

and it left to himself it is doubtful if he would have added another word to his story from that day to this. Men of the sea are not so fond as traditionally believed of detailing their thrilling escapes. They suffer too much, and it is comfortable to forget.

"Well—yes," reluctantly, "I said my dory mate was froze. I didn't say who he was, I've no objections, as I know of; only I hate to think of him. Job Ely was my dory mate. Yes. We was together to see to our trawls, and we drifted off in the fog—you could a cut if with a dull bread-knife? their thrilling escapes. They suffer too -and we couldn't find our way back to the

Abby E. Salt; and that's all. I hate to think

on't, because he died first.

'There was a bite of ship-bread and water we had aboard the dory agin accident—1 like to have something—so they kep' me. But it was almighty cold. Don't you re-member the spell o' weather come atong about Thanksgiving ? Well, Job Ely froze. He froze to death. So I had to do the rowin'. But I kep' him, for I reckoned his mother'd like to hev the body. I thought I'd make shore along some o' them desarted beaches. So I kep' him, but I covered his face, and I couldn't make shore, and it was God A'mighty cold. I rowed for six days—nigh to seven. I like to died—Nelly Jane, don't take on se! Don't, my gir!! Set in my lap awhile—never mind the children. Why, awhile—never mind the children. Why, how yo shake and tremble! Why, look abear! I bro's no it. I'm a livin' man. I've got you in these here arms. Bless the Emma Eliza, what alls your marm? Has she took on this way all this while—for me? How peaked she looks, and pale and saller—kind o' starved! There, Neily Jane! Give me a mite o' suthin' for her can't you? She dooz look starved. Don't want nothin' She door look starved. Don't want nothin' but a kiss." Here's twenty of 'em! Who ever heard of a woman bein' starved for kisses? Why, what a girl you be! Why, this is like courtin'—old married folk like us. Why, she! I don't know but h's wath a man's dyin' and comin' to life to court his own widder—this way.

"Well, yes, I did get pretty cold. Fact is, I free my hands from the court his way.

I fraze my hands-froze 'em stiff. Fort'nate they friz to the oars, so I kep' a-rowin. Time agin I give out, and like to lay down alongside poor Job and give it up; but then they was friz to the oars, so I had to keep a-rowin. Cur'ous thing, now. One night, that last night before I sighted the Rose of the West, I was nigh about cone. You can't West, I was nigh about gone, think how sick I was o' the sight of Job-he looked so. But I couldn't bear to heave him over. Well that night—I tell you the Sunday mornin' truth—I heerd Rafe singin' and Emma Eliza playin' to him on the instru-ment, and I heerd Rats sing

Pull for the shore, fa-ther." I heerd him plain as judgment, with the girl jinin' in the chorus. But I heerd Rafe quite plain and loud,

Pull for the shore. Fa-ther, pull for the shore Cur'ous, wa'n't, it? How'd that human tune know her chart, navigatin' all them waters after me? Say? I heerd her. She needn't tell me. I heerd my little son singin' to his father—me's good as a dead man—and by the livin' God I up an' willed:

"What did you say, Rafe? I don' know, My hands was froze. Can't say what I can do for a livin' with 'em till I've tried. Have to stay ashore, maybe. I hain't got so far as that. I don't mind my hands, so's I've got my folks.
"What did I holler back the night I went

"What did I holler book the night I went away? I don' know's I know. You mean the night me and your marm had words? I hadn't oughter had 'em. I thought on't a sight. I hoped she'd forget 'em. I kinder thought she would. 'So he I?' I don't remember sayin' 'So be I.' I misremember. Rafe. Guess it must 'a ben—yes, yes—sure enough. Sho! Yes, yes. I was a-callin' to

poor Job—him ahead of me, for I was accasing to says, 'Job Ely!' -Job E/g' says I.
"I never says I knew you say so, fa—ther, I says, I think, I believe he said, 'So be I.' I wanted to say I knew you says so, fa— ther."

"I'd oughter, Rafe. But I'm atraid I

didn't."

"Fa—ther, did you bear me say—" But
Rafe stopped. He could not ask his father,
"Did you hear me say, 'Marm says she's
sorry'" The fine instinct of the fisherman's "Did you hear me say, 'Marm says she's sorry'?" The fine instinct of the fisherman's child was equal to that emergency. Rafe did not ask the question, and never will.

"Fa—ther," once again. Hate came up and leaned against the big wooden rocking chair wherein the two sat "courting"—the massive, pazzled, tender man, the little woman, laughing and crying in her widow's dress. Fa—ther, what did you think about when you thought you'd be froze and drowneded—all that time?"

"My son," said Henry Sait, after a long silence, which nobody, not even the baby, or the other baby, seemed to care or dare to break—"my son, I thought about your

to break—"my son, I thought about your poor mother. I see that latch wants a screw," added the fisherman in his leisurely, matter-of-fact voice. "I guess I'll fix it after you've warmed the pie up, Eilen Jane."

But Emma Eliza, whether from such ex-But Emma Eliza, whether from such excess of earthly blessedness as to lead her to lear that one's heavenly prospects might be slighted, or whether from some vague sense of saying her prayers, or whether solely out of respect for the instrument, will never be known, danced madly to that melodious member of the family, and walted out the general ecstasy in the lugubrious strains of "The Sweet By-and-by?"

"But I never thought of its being you."
Helen Ritter, confronted in the entry of the

"But I never thought of its being you."
Helen Ritter, confronted in the entry of the
big empty summer hotel by that timely
artist whose need of models had made Rate
the proud support of a fatheriess
family, dashed out these words too impetucusity to be recalled. "You" and here
again!" She was dazzling with snow and
color. She would have drawn herself to her
full height splendfully, but his was higher. color. She would have drawn herself to her full height spiendidly, but his was higher. In that gloomy place, by the light of the lonely and smoky kerosene lamp swinging from the cold ceiling, it seemed indeed as if he outvied her in spiendor. As she looked up, it was as if his mere physical presence would break her heart and grind it to powder—it was so long since she had seen him. Their eyes clashed, retreated, advanced, united and held gloriously. They defied each other, they adored each other, taunted and blessed, challenged and yielded, blamed and forgave, wounded and worshipped, as only a few men and women may in all the and forgave, wounded and worshipped, as only a few men and women may in all the world, and love the better for it. The story of years was told without a word: the secret of anguish was said in silence; the torrent of joy poured past dumb flips, and there by the winter sea, on a Christmas Eve, in the dis-nal hotel entry, by the light of the smoky kerosene, two souls without speech or lan-guage met, perhaps for the first time in all their lives.

going met, perhaps for the first time in all their lives.

"I saw you through the window over there," he stammered, rapturously. "Oh, I saw you holding the woman in your arms, and the child came up and kissed you. Why, I heard you sob. I was mean enough to tisien. And I said, "Why, she's a temfer terman. She never could have meant—She would forgive." We misunderstood each other somehow, Helen. For Love's sake give me the right to find out how."

"Oh," said Helen Ritter, lifting her arms with a gentle and beautiful motion that might well have set a calmer man beside himself, "she told me I had nover quarrelied with the—man I—loved."

When they moved to shot the hotel door—for the snow was drifting in—and so stood their lives.

of the snow was drifting in—and so stood for a moment between the storm without and the shelter within, Rafe and Emma Eliza at the instrument were singing simility.

shailiy, "Give-the wind time
To blow the man home!"
It seemed that Henry Salt had picked up
another verse to this long-auflering song
upon the voyage, for, past the bowiders over

were be a [CONCEUDED.] the thickets, under the willows, through the snow, borne, not drowned, by the pican of the sea, thus roundly on the gale his base trolled forth:

Give your life time To blow the heart home " "I want to sing it too," said Helen Ritter. He to whom her lightest wish was dearest law drew the furs about her, and led her out into the storm; where, standing hand in hand, unseen, unbeard, they joined their voices to the fisher people's, and sang the wise, sweet words.

Postoffice Politics in New Mexico The first assistant postmaster general has eceived the following interesting letter from a citizen of New Mexico, who agns himself "Justice of the Peace. confidential " is written at the head of the etter, and out of considerations of humanity his name and residence will be kept a profound secret:

circulatin' a paper around town asking to be made postmaster at this place and I have signed it, but I don't want it to count, and when it Comes in pleas scrach my name off, as he is no more fit for postmaster than I am for minister of the holy gospel. Dick is an an awful ruff cuss—drinks, swears, fights— and would beit hell out of me if he knew of this letter. Pleas burn this, and don't give me this letter. Pleas burn this, and don't give me away, and has no education, nor any manners, would whip any Republican in town if he had that office, and I bleave would steal. U. S. poor in four years. He is a retch of the first water, and everyone in this town is fraid of him, and would put on more airs than a french stud horse and drive every republican out of this town. I write strong because we have a very refined community, and you want to disorganiz this community. and you want to disorganiz this community for he is a hely terrur, and you may depend on it. We look to the Hon, postmaster gen-eral to save us from a shedazerous doom. Yours respect'y,

Justice of the Peace. P. S. Others will sine this, but are fraid SONG. hou sweet, recurrent heart-break of the aprin;

Let me alone. Do thou some kinder this Come on some other morrow. Yet birds that sing upon the wing Oh ' do not wake my Sorrow Pity of Beauty, to my prayer incline

Spare me till I shall find some anodyne That pain from peace may borrow

 Elizabeth Stwart Phelips. No matter if the thermometer is at zero, Re-Star Cough Cure is save. 25 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There can be something heroic in a medici s well as in individuals. Burdock Blood Bills

have effected many a gallant resons among the suffering sick. Thousands have escaped the rels erres of dyspepsia and nervous debility through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is em-phutheally the best stomach and blood tome is in the world. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster Called to Preach.

We feel called upon to preach a few gospe facts—facts that are worth knowing. We wan everybody to cappy all that is possible in this world. We want all those who are suffering from rheumatism, neuralgis, and all aches sprains and pains to know that Thomas' Ecleric Oil is an unfailing and splendid cure. For saile by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 13 North Queen street, Lancaster.

From Cleveland, Ohio, From Cieveland, Obio,
Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying "Abou
six months ago commenced taking Eurdoe:
Elood Bitters for protracted case of lumbage
and general debility, and now am pleased to
state have necovered my appetite and wonter
strength. Feel better altogether." For sale by
H B Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen
street, Lancaster.

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case of neuralgia, not a case of lameness, not a case of pai or sprain—not one—has tailed to go when at tacked by Thomas' Eclectric Gil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queer street, Lancaster.

. What Cau't Be Cured Must Be Endured This old adage does not signify that we mus-suffer the miseries of dyspepsia, when a medi-cine with the curative properties of Burdoet Blood Biller's is available. It is own of the mes-substantial and reliable remedies sold to-day For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 12 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Opposite the Keystone House and Northern Bank, FANCY AND STAPLE DRESS GOODS, ELEGANT BLACK SILKS, WHITE CORDED PIQUE, PLAID NAINSOORS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, BLACK KID GLOVES

A Spiendid Glove, new spring shades, 50c, an many new goods just opened which will be soles cheap as can be had anywhere in the city. As-Please call and see us before purchasing, febs.lyd W. E. BOWERS,

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

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In all grades of Petit Points, Ramies, Raw Siks, Velours, Brocades, Hair Cloth, Repp, etc., etc. Our Uphoticres are experienced, and we can give you excellent work at exteemely low prices. Every one has an idea that re-upholstering and covering furniture is expensive work; such is not the case.

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A Creaking Hinge

le dry and turns hard, until off is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumaisen, they cannot be moved without causing the most exercitating pains. Ayer's sarsapartile, by its auton on the blood, relieves this condition, and restores the joints to good working order.

Ayer's Sarsapartila has effected, in our city, many most regardable cares, a number of which

RHEUMATISM,

after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other discusses arising from impure blood, there is no remerly with which Lam acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla—it. H. Lawrence, M. D. Baltimore, Md. Ayer's Sarsaparilla—out the of Gout and Rheumatism, when nothing else would. It has bradicated every trace of discusse from my system—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass. tem.—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belimont, Lowell, Mass.
I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronte Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—d. Fream, Independence, Va.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR THE BLOOD.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS!

Combining Iron and Pure Vegetable Tonics, quickly and completely Cleanson and Enriches the Blood, Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys, Clears the Complexion, makes the Skin Smooth, It does not injure the teeth, cause beadacheou produce constipation—ALL OTHER MEDICINES 190.

Physicians and Bruggists Everywhere Recou-mend it. Dr. N. S. Etholias, of Marton, Mass., says. "1 recommend Brown's from Bitters as a valuable tonic for entreling the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not huri the

DE.R. M. DELBELL, Roynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's from Bitters in cases of some mix and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly saits feature." Mr. Ws. livess, No. 288f. Mary street, New Orleans, La . says "Brown's Iron littlers relieved leans, La. says. "Brown's Iron Bitters retieves me in a case of blood poisoning and I hearth recommend it to those needing a blood pur-fler,"

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed r lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

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North End Dry Goods Store. nov5-1yd No. 322 North Queen street.

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BOSTON STORE.

Our Sec. All Wool Cloths are far better than than those Canvas and other rough cloths that part in the seams.

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