DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

(Bundays Excepted)

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Might Pages.) PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

of the state and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the was a

Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 18, 1886

Methods of the New York Detectives. Jaehne, the New York alderman, has been convicted of the charge that he was bribed to vote for a grant of the Broadway railroad franchise, after a trial which was mainly remarkable for its presentation upon the stand of the chief of the detective corps of the city, to swear that he bad presented himself as a succoring friend to accused, for the purpose of securing the confession from him which he says he obtained. Jachne told him that \$20,000 had been given him; and to obtain this confession before witnesses he arranged with Jachne that he should come to his house, where he had two of his officers in an adjoining room as witnesses. Jachne came, stayed a few minutes, repeated his confession and went away to meet an engagement. The two policemen corroborated their chief's story of the confession. It was aptly suggested by the defense that the inspector would have been wiser to have

commented upon his admitted duplicity. That Jachne was guilty can hardly be doubted, under the circumstances attending the passage of the measure by the aldermen, at a meeting unlawfully held without notice to all the members. Those who voted for the bill, under the circumstances, invited belief in their corrupt motives; and though the money could not be traced to their hands they cannot complain of their conviction upon presumptive evidence that they could not rebut by showing the honesty of their motives. But the fact of the confession to the

selected corroborating witnesses who were

not under his command; and forcibly

chief of the detective force may very well be doubted, improbable as it is upon its face, and unworthy of belief as that officer has made himself appear to be, by his lack of honor in assuming the appearance of a friend and protector to his victim to betray him. The law asks no such humiliation of its officers, and indeed forbids it. It is the duty of the detective officer to secretly ferret out crime, but he is not allowed to cheat the accused out of a confession by holding out to him a hope of reward or a fear of punishment, which he has been deeply humiliated by the position in surprised to have the judge ask him: "I have noticed that your boys have phenomenchief detective officer has placed himself. Surely it cannot be proud of him. nor can he be further serviceable to it. His reputation has heretofore suffered by apparently well-founded suspicions of his friendliness to influential outlaws. District attorneys of New York never found it expedient heretofore to employ private detectives, rather than take him into their confidence. And of this very man Jachne, in the time of the latter's power. Byrnes has been shown to be the protector, when he was charged with being the receiver of stolen goods. The rottenness that has been exhibited in the police detective department of New York rivals the exposure of the rottenness among the

Easily Answered.

Our esteemed contemporary, the editor of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, finds occasion to say:

It is rumored that W. U. Hensel, esq., chairman of the Democratic state committee, will come out in his paper, the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, one of these days, and distinctly state whether he is for or against the Democratic national platform of 1884. We hope the rumor is well tounded.

It seems to be necessary about every three months to say for the benefit of es teemed contemporaries, here and there and everywhere, that the INTELLIGENCER is not Mr. Hensel's paper, nor that of any other individual; that it is no person's and no official's mouthpiece; and that its editorial utterances neither gain nor lose significance from the fact that one of its editors and proprietors is chairman of the Democratic state committee.

As for the Intelligencer no esteemed contemporary need be in any doubt as to whether it is for or against the Democratic national platform. Having approved that platform when it was made and having supported the candidates placed upon it and having for many years steadfastly and consistently supported the principles it declared, the INTELLIGENCER's position is not, never was, and we trust never will be a fair subject for honest doubts.

As for Mr. Hensel he can speak for himself. But as he was active on the stump in 1884, and having in every one of many speeches distinctly supported the national platform of that year; having helped to edit the INTELLIGENCER and another newspaper which reached a circulation of 40,000 in that campaign, and having drafted the platform of the last Democratic state convention, unanimously adopted by that body, there need be no doubt where he stands with regard to an official declara-

tion of his party's principles. But, if the editor of the esteemed Mauch Caunk Democrat wants a more distinct statement, we are authorized by Mr. Hensel to say that he is distinctly and unmistakably for " the Democratic national platform of 1884 "-especially for these clauses of it relating to the tariff question, about which we suspect the Mauch Chunk Democrat is

particularly solicitous : The Democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the lasth of the nation to its creditors and pensioners.

should be cautious and conservative in method, not in advance of public opinion, but responsive to its demands, the Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests.

But in making reduction in taxes, it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government, taxes collected at the custom house have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely on legislation for a successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capitol thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice.

All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessarly reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor

ments of economical government. The neessaiy reduction in taxation can and must be
effected without depriving American labor
of the ability to compete successfully with
foreign labor, and without imposing lower
rates of duty than will be ample to cover any
increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages
prevailing in this country.

Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses
of the federal government, economically administered, including pensions, interest, and
principal of the public debt, can be got, under
our present system of taxation, from customhouse taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing lightest on articles of luxury, and bearing lightest on articles of necessity.

We therefore denounce the abuses of the
existing tariff; and subject to the preceding
limitations, we demand that federal taxation

imitations, we demand that federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes and shall not exceed the needs of the govern-ment economically administered.

Instead of the Republican party's discredited scheme and false pretense of friendship for American labor, expressed by imposing taxes, we demand in behalf of the Democracy, freedom for American labor by reducing taxes, to the end that these United States may compete with unbindered powers for the primacy among nations in all the arts of peace and fruits of liberty.

ONE by one the strikes are fading.

WEATHER PROPHET DE VOE SAYS WE shall not have much summer weather until September. He is probably in the pay of the dealers of spring overcoats.

SOMETHING for the over-zealous Republican candidates at next Saturday's primaries to carefully read: the supreme court opinion of the constitutionality of the primary election law elsewhere published.

ANOTHER American fishing schooner, the Elia M. Doughty, has been seized by the Cana-dian authorities for alleged infraction of the fishing laws. Those who are bursting with indignation over the act should wait until they hear both sides of the case.

It is not at all surprising to learn that the present heads of departments in Washington when they have a chance under the civil service system to choose between men and women for positions, almost invariably prefer the former; not for political reasons, but because, as a rule, the female clerks and applicants have little knowledge of the business methods and are really lacking in business instinct. There are some exceptions among them, but the rule holds good that they are not as well adapted to the public service as men. They are absent more frequently from their posts, they suffer more from sickness, and they take less kindly to the severe discipline of a well-organized office

STAIN has a king, but his tenure of life is not the strongest. He is only a day old.

MR. RANDALL vindicated his reputation as a statesman of sleepless vigilance by the manner in which he forced the Blair educational bill advocates to show their hands on Monday and then remorselessly crushed them.

It might be well for the Republican county committee to post Judge Paxson's decision on the barn doors.

THE public are familiar with the pictures of J. G. Brown, the artist, who paints so many representations of the life of the street gamins, bootblacks, newspaper readers and street sellers. Being called as a witness on a no power and no intention to award recent trial in Cleveland, after his testimony, or withhold. The city of New York has on quite another matter, was finished he was ally dirty clothes and phenomenally clean faces, which is contrary to my experience, and I want to ask you why you represent them so," "Ob." said the artist, "the answer to that is easy. I cannot sell pictures of boys with dirty faces; folks won't have them and you know I must sell my pictures."

PERSONAL.

COUNT HEBBERT BISMARCK has been appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs for Prussia. HON. JOHN A. HIESTAND has given \$5 to

the fund for the starving fishermen on the west coast of Ireland. G. D. PATTERSON, son-in-law of Andrew Johnson and once a United States senator, has become a \$240 postmaster at Home, Tenn.

A. F. HOSTETTER, A. W. Snader and W. W. Franklin, esqrs., of the Lancaster bar, were admitted to the supreme court on Mon-REV. DR. J. A. McCAULEY will resign the presidency of Dickinson college next com-nencement. He has had a stormy official

Louis Rien's widow is dying at St. Vital, danitoba. She never rallied from the shock of her husband's execution and dies broken-

MRs. Thompson has been confirmed postmistress of Louisville, Ky.; Joe Black-burn's opposition mustering only six votes against her.

REV. JAMES E. MULHOLLAND, a well known Philadelphia Catholic priest, has died in Alexandria, Egypt, while making a tour

PAUL M. POTTER, editor of the rively Tot opues, New York, has been arrested for being Mme, di Lauza, daughter of Dr. W. A. Hammond.

GENERAL HORATIO C. KING, ex-judge advocate general of New York, has been ap-pointed a commissioner of the United States ourt of claims.

CHARLES DICKENS is shortly to com-mence a series of readings from his father's most popular works, and if the venture should prove a success, Mr. Dickens may

visit the United States. SENATOR STANFORD, himself one of them ometimes thinks " that the rich men of the country are responsible in great part for the present unrest and dissatisfaction that exists

among the laboring classes."
GRACIE, eldest daughter of Rev. J. B.
Morse and grand niece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, has eloped with the family coachman, George Hinteh, whose father was a horse thief. This is what excites fashion-able society in Tarrytown, N. Y.

SIMON CAMERON was delighted with his visit to Kentucky, and he told a Courier-Journal reporter that he would always cherish the most kindly remembrance of

His party returned to Washington Monday morning, and Messrs. Cameron and Duffy left for Pennsylvania. HENRY BECK, who died recently, aged 75 in Philadelphia, was one of the family who organized the famous "Beck's band" in 1830. The names of the brothers and the order of their seniority were as follows: J. William,

Levi, Charles, Henry, James M., John George and Anthony. QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, on Monday gave birth to a son. In response to a sum-mons there had assembled at the palace, to await the accouchement, all the cabinet ministers the foreign diplomatic representatives, the principal civil and military magnates, a deputation of members of the Cortes, and other

listinguished persons. THOMAS J. PERKINS, of Tailabassee, Florida, has been agent for one railroad, 13 years; partner with one man 31 years; followed one line of business, (cotton commission) 34 years; written at one desk, used one chair and occupied one office, 34 years; worn g to the tariff question, about which peet the Mauch Chunk Democrat is ularly solicitous:

Democracy pledges itself to purify the istration from corruption, to restore by, to revive respect for law, and to taxation to the lowest limit consistent is regard to the preservation of the fitte nation to its creditors and pensers and several constant in the official records of one church, 44 years; trustee and steward of one church, 44 years; trustee and steward of one church are in his handwriting for 44 years; resided in one house, 45 years; lived happily with one wife, more than 46 years; been citizen of one town, 49 years; owns his grandfather's eight-day clock, which has gone tick-tick-tick-tick in the family for 100 years.

MISS CLEVELAND'S LINE.

Ritesboth Cady Stanton in the Cosmopolitan "I approve of evening dress which shows neck and arms," said Miss Cieveland, in a recent letter. "I do not approve of any dress which shows the bust. Between the neck and bust there is a line always to be drawn, and it is as clear to the most frivolous society woman as to the anatomists. This line need never be passed, and a fashionable woman's low-necked evening dress need never be immodest,"

Since publishing an open letter to Miss Cleveland on dress, 1 have received innu-merable journals expressing every variety of opinion as to the mornle and a sthetic effect of the present fashion of the ladies' evening dresses. I have been asked questions, by conscientions women from Maine to Texas, as to this true line of propriety between largers and waist, so we'l understood by " society women and anatomists," but still so undefined to the ordinary mind, to those not versed in the mysteries and subtle in-

fluences of a fashionable toilet.

In spite of Miss Cleveland's assurance that it is clearly marked, to many it is still as imaginary a boundary as was Mason and Dixon's line, before the war, or the equator dividing the globe into the north and south hemispheres, or that dangerous longitude the sun is supposed to pass over in March and September

One journal suggested that, owing to the indefinite manner in which the lady of the executive mansion had left the matter, a council should be held in the court of fashion to have this line clearly defined, and stringent measures adopted to enlorce its observance, lest, like the "deceased wife's sister's bill" in the British Parliament, it should be forever coming up, without any final settle-ment, leaving our daughters in the same state of bewilderment as they now are, as to what extent true modesty will permit them to unveil their charms in promiscuous assem-

As a permanent settlement of the ques-tion, and simultaneous action among lead-ers of ton, could only be secured by some indelible outline, modest and judicious mothers with far-reaching views as to the true interests of the race, might have their lemale bables artistically tattooed at a line according toon, by a council, say of the wives agreed upon by a council, say, of the wives of United States senators, to be held in Wash-ington, in December, 1886. In the meantime, let the discussion go on, that the well-digested views of the centle-

men of the press may aid these distinguished ladies in their future deliberations. If this is a question of such momentous importance n the court of St. James as to establish laws of etiquette, thus far considered irrevocable, it is not beneath the attention of those who give tone to American society, and influence the tastes and morals of the coming genera-

tion of women in this republic.

The only journal that has assumed to know the Cleveland line is the New York Sun, which, in a clear, concise, and brilliant editorial, gives an array of facts worthy of the reflection of all social philosophers. The editor, a gentleman of refined taste, extensive travels, and protound research, says: "Throughout the civilized world, the full

evening dress for women fails below Miss Cleveland's line, and is expressly designed to show what she declares so emphatically cannot be revealed without outraging taste and decency—the swell of the bosom. The fashion, too, is not recent, but has prevailed in all ages, and no less in times when social morals were strict than in times when they were lax. It is true that the portraits by Sir Peter Lelly, of the beauties of the court of Charles II., show that the bosom was then exposed to an extraordinary degree, as was also the case in France under the Directory; but portraits of the women of courts and times equally distinguished for dissolute-ness represent the women closely covered from head to foot, and from shoulder to wrist. Marguerite, of Lorraine, famous for her beauty and her bad morals, appears in a full dress costume which reveals only her face and hands, while La Belle Hamilton, the chaste beauty who escaped the breath of scandal, even in the scandalous reign of Charles II., shows her bosom almost without

But, while the Sun enlightens us as to the But, while the Sun enlightens us as to the boundary intended by Miss Cleveland, it involves us in questions of social ethics, which complicate, rather than simplify, the discussion. For tack of time and space to pursue the vast field outlined by its editor, as to the comparative moral status of anient dames. I would simply say that if the cient dames, I would simply say that if the most modest and chaste women in the past unveiled their charms more generously than those famous for their questionable morals, the fact only proves that the latter class were more intelligent as to the significance of the fashion and knowingly paid that tribute to virtue which their more chaste sisters unwit-

any covering at all."

tingly paid to vice.

The Hartford Trings, one of the influential journals in New England, speaks out with no uncertain sound. The brilliant daughter f its editor, in her department, sav-"It is to be hoped there is truth in the state-ment that the recent newspaper agitation on the subject of the low-neck dresses has had some effect in modifying this immodest

fashon. The wearers of such dresses would be horrified could they once hear the low in-sinuations and discussions they invariably provoke among some pretended admirers. Even those truly modest young ladies who innocently and unsuspectingly wear the hair-low corsage, not following the extreme of fashion, do not escape a running fire of remarks that would bring blushes to their cheeks, indignation to their hearts, and resolves never again to give the shadow of an opportunity to call forth, such debasing re-

"There can be no objection to a dress cut square, or in the popular \ shape at the neck, when softened by lace and properly shaped. The latter is also a more bec tashion than the low-cut waist that displays the entire neck and shoulders, no matter how handsome they may be, in a hard, bare, unsoftened outline between the face and body. Many refined ladies who wear the low corsage are under the delusion that their particular evening dress is cut modestly, having given orders to that effect. So it is when the wearer gives her undivided atte tion to the way she sits, stands, leans, moves or dances. If she deviates a hair's breath from unceasing watchfulness, from the un-bending line of shoulder and throughout the evening, her "modestly cut" dress be-comes instantly immodest. It does not stand the test of ease, of one graceful, natural

motion of the body.

"Consequently, all low-neck dresses are immodest. It is incomprehensible why that paragon of proprieties, Queen Victoria, should force this indelicate and unbecoming style upon all ladies presented at her otherwise severely virtuous court. It is equally incomprehensible why so many American ladies, modest ones too, should consent to imitate this questionable fashion."

But, in my letter to Miss Cleveland, I make no question of lines, of dresses cut square or pointed, of the comparative modesty of different styles, of what charms should be veiled or unveiled; but simply to try to prove to my countrywomen that al customs in regard to their dress, manners, and occupations are based upon the idea of their being a subject class, made to please man, and that, as in ancient times, women were bought and sold in the matrimonia market, and required to unveil their beauties to the purchaser; so now, this hereditary tendency perpetuates the custom, although new conditions and a higher type of woman-

hood have given them, too, the right of choice in the matrimonial market.

My position is that women should dress, primarily, for their own comfort, health, and happiness. This might involve entire nudity at the equator, but, in the temperate zone, during the fashionable season in Washington, clothing is desirable, and, for the vital organs, indispensable. There is no good reason why women should have their arms and shoulders at any time, and innumerable reasons why they should not. Surely, the custom does not rest on a high ideal of woman's status in the scale of being. Speaking of the common idea that woman was made for man, and not for her own happiness and enjoyment, Francis Power Cobbe, a distinguished English writer, says: "If it be admitted that horses and cats were made,

first, for their own enjoyment, and, secondly, to serve their masters, it is, to say the least, illogical to suppose that the most stupid of human females has been called into existhuman females has been called into existence by the Almighty principally for man's
benefit. Believing the same woman, a million of ages hence, will be a glorious spirit
before the throne of God, filled with unutterable love, light and joy, we cannot satisfactorily trace the beginning of that eternal
and scraphic existence to Mr. Smitn's want
of a wife for a score of years here upon earth,
or to the necessity Mr. Jones was under to
find some one to cook his food and repair his and some one to cook his food and repair his clothes. If these ideas be absurd, then it follows that we are not arrogating too much in seeking elsewhere than in the interests of man the ultimate reason of the creation of

If, then, woman was created for her own enjoyment, she can find abundant satisfac-tion in the contemplation of her charms ad institute, at her own fireside. What we deem most precious, such as the photographs of lovers, mementoes from dear friends, rare jewels and laces, we keep most carefully

guarded in soft cissue paper and velvet-lined cases, with rare exceptions, for the eyes of the possessor aione, and how much more sacredly should these personal charms we so highly value be sheltered from the vulgar

gaze and climatic changes in these northern latitudes.

But women disclaim altogether that the fashionable unveiling is for the purpose of have this exhibition at luncheons and kethedrums for ladies alone, where they can least their eyes and discuss at length the comparative charms of one another. Moreover, gen tiemen say they are not pleased, that it makes them shiver and fills them with any-iety and apprehension, to see women whom they admire and respect thus exposed, having known so many victims to that to tall

likes to see his wife and daughters bared to likes to see his wife and daughters bared to the waist for the inspection of the most casual observers. What if highly virtuous women of other ages did expose themselves, even such paragons of perfection as our own Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Adams, and Martha Wastington? Are we not supposed to know more of the laws of health and morals than they did? Those ancient dames used to dress their lables in the same way, their dress their bables in the same way, their little shoulders and arms all bare. We learn that by such exposures they were subject to croup, diphtheria and pneumonia, and now the tashion is to cover their arms and shoulders with high-necked, long-sie ved dannels, and the mothers, made on the same general plan, and subject to like diseases, should be

plan, and subject to like diseases, should be covered for the same reason.

Another item in the dress of our women that we must not lorget is the high heel, which necessarily throws the spine out of plumb and lays the foundation for all sorts of nervous diseases. Dr. Wilson, the most distinguished homoopathic physician in London, told me that he would not take a patient who wore high heels, narrow soles and hing the weight of her clothing on the hips, because, he said, no medicine could overcome the mechanical difficulties involved in such conditions. Aside from the question of health, the high heels destroy the beauty of the foot.

It is said that Canova, the great Italian sulptor, chose five hundred beautifut women from whom to mould his Venus, and among them all he could not find a perfect set of toes, and from the toot of a well-formed infant he idealized the toes of his beautiful statue. Where, under the dainty little boots with their high, pointed hee's, could the true artist in our day find a fitting model to

When we analyze a woman's dress as a question of health, it is truly appalling to see how completely every physical law is set at defiance. The consequence is, our homes are hospitals; wives, sisters, and daughters always complaining; whereas, it they would wear common sense shoes, light skirts, rest-ing on their shoulders, loose walsts, so that the ribs and vital organs could gradually resume their normal position, with high-necked, long-sleeved silk or finned under-garments, one-half their complaints would be ended. Health is the normal condition of all women pain and serrow are the result, in all cases, of violated law, and the "divine ordi-

nation."

There is nothing more absurd than all the talk we hear of the natural weaknesses and disabilities of women. Nature makes no blunders in her laws. When people believe that it is as great a sin to violate a physical, as it is a moral, law, they will give more thought to the demands of their bodies. Then we shall be as much ashamed of headaches, dyspepsia, and rheumatism as we now are of committing perjury, theft, or aches, dyspepsia, and rheumatism as we now are of committing perjury, theft, or torgery; then invalids will be as chary of telling their diseases as criminals now are of confessing their transgressions. What a blessed day that will be when we are not obliged to listen to the bodily ailments of friend or foe, and more blessed still, when health and happiness reign supreme in all our households.

Hot water-careless nurse-child scalded, se-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest; deception will never do; the people won stand it. Let the truth be known that Russies Blood Ritters care acrofula, and all everywhere is the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere is druggists. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist 13; and 13; North Quoen street, Lancaster.

Hallroad men, mechanics, commercial Euverers, lose ballists, farmers, and others who lahor out of doors, are peculiarly lights to accident and injury. Themsel Eclecter to the bruses burns, blies and spiratus, is one of the times application yet devised. For sale by H. & cockran druggist, 137 and 139 North Quisen street, Landragets, 137 and 139 North Quisen street, Landragets.

Bank of Toronto, Ont. For select 1 to an drugsts, 127 and 129 North Que Lancaster. Thunder it Down the Age

That for lameness, for rheams and for sprains Dr. Thomas is positive and reliable renealy letter Oil can be purchased of for sale by H. B. Corbran, dru. North Queen street, Lancaster.

A pure, clear skin will make any fac-ome. Manifestly anything which street pear when Rurdock Blood Billers are empi They are a vegetable remedy of investi-value. For such by H. B. Cochran, druggi-and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Postmaster Sam'l A. Hewitt

I say keep it up to the standard, and it will say is the people. I shall send for a new supply soon." For sale by H B Cochran, druggist, I and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Great Discovery.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, i.a., says " My wife has been sectionsly affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this storing more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to ry it. King a New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bothle relieved her very much and the second bothle has absolutely cared her She has not had so good health for thirty years. Trial Bottles Free at Cochran's Drug Store, IX and Lis North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Large size \$1.00.

DANDELION LIVER PELLETS for sick freadach torpid liver, biliousness and indigestion. Small, and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, Ec. By all druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Brukes-Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilbains, Burns and all Skir Bruptions, positively cures Piles, or no pay re quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price & cents public, For sale by Cochran, the Druggist, 187 and 13 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Tihas

"Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said prominent citizen to a friend. "I was ronting to my bed for a year and my friends gave mer tor a consumptive's grave, until I began neithemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, at here I am, sound and hearty." Price for a fil. For sale by H. H. Cochran, Druggist, No. 1. North Queen street, Lancaster.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so ou cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Fo sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depresent spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, ordered blood, weak constitution, headach any disease of a bilious nature, by all me procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You be surprised to see the rapid improvement will follow; you will be inspired with new strength and activity will return; pain misery will cease, and henceforth you will joice in the praise of Electric Bitters, so fifty cents a bottle at Cochran, the Drungist and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. B. Cochran-Bruggist, No. 137 North Queen street. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen street.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cechran, Druggist, No. 137 North Ousen street.

A Case of Many Years Standing Cared With Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May S., 1885. Six Hottles, in a Stan by Years of Age.

Allermows, Pa., May 8, 1885.

Danbulos Britzes Co.—Gents: I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit until I tried Dandellen Bitters. I used six bottles. ties and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted in this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ. iebs-3mdTu,Th,5

AYERS PILLS. A Sluggish Liver

Causes the Stoungch and Rowels to become disordered, and the whole system to suffer from additive. In all such cases Ayer's Pilis give prompt reliat.

After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have fluidly been curred by taking Ayer's Cathurtic Pilis. I always find them prompt and thereought to their action, and their occasional use keeps up in a perfectly healthy condition.—Raiph Weeman, Annapolis, Md.
Twenty five years ago I suffered from a torpid iner, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pilis. Stone that time I have never been without them. They regulate the branch, assist dispersion, and increase the appetite, with which than any other medicine—Paul Churchill, Haverhill, Mass.

INVIGORATED

INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Pills for Ston school Liver ilsorders. I suffered from a Torput Liver, and Dyspepsis, for eighteen montles. My skin was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had no appetite, suffered from Head-ache, was pale and emisciated. A low boxes of Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate deses, restored no to perfect health—Waldo Miles, Oberlin, whio.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. WOMEN NEEDING RENEWED

BROWN'S

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