# The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING SE.60 A YEAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF TEX, O, AND A COPY PREE TO PERSONS GETTING UP

STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASKET.

Sdress all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANGASTER, JULY 30, 1886.

The New Solicitor General. Mr. Geo. A. Jenks' appointment as solicitor general of the United States, in place of John Goode, of Virginia, rejected by the Senate, affords occasion for surprise only because it was generally supposed when Mr. Jenks retired from the department of the interior it was in accordance with a purpose unchangeable for the present to retire from public life. It is far more likely that Mr. Jenks has been able to make other arrangements about his private busi-ness and professional affairs than that the spaper stories are true which have it that Mr. Jenks was dissatisfied with his former place and now looks forward to the attorney generalship to succeed Mr. Gar-

Mr. Jenks was called to his first important trust chiefly because Mr. Lamar had known him as a member of the House to be a singularly clear-minded, fair and able lawyer, and upon inquiry he found that time had only ripened his powers and matured his fitness for public office, while the assidyou and successful practice of his bis railroad d brought him that comfort-

ple gathered any which enabled him to ex-time the ballor lucrative for a more com-and the water in. In Washington his in-A game of bry soon felt in the depart-widely known, to the president as well as his associates. If some of these latter were not of his own order it is easily to be believed that he found a welcome opportunity to withdraw when the management of the great Dubois estate was pressed upon him. Nor is it among the improbabilities of politics that Mr. Garland may be succeeded by Mr. Jenks. The attorney general, conscious of his own integrity and rectitude of conduct in the telephone business, was not the man to go out under fire; and the president has the courage to stand by him. But a fair and judicial investigation by the House

has vindicated him and now he may prefer private life to the harrassof a public career, with malicious and unscrupulous newspapers banging at him all the time. Should he do so the president would not have to go far for a competent legal adviser. He would find him in Mr. Jenks, and the Pennsylvania Democracy would be gratified and honored with the selection.

The Tory Cabinet.

The best that can be said of Lord Londonderry's appointment as viceroy of Ireland, is that he is a man with a reputation for cool, calm judgment and even temper, who will be as safe an instrument in the hands of Salisbury as any that he could select. The comment of the Pall Mall Gazette sounds like sarcasm, though it is probably intended for sober wisdom. It says that Londonderry had no objection in 1878 to supporting a movement "favoring a proposed inquiry" into the merits of the Irish demand for home rule, and that he favored a new land law, and it therefore looks upon his appointment by a Conservative premier as an act auspicious for the

Are the English Conservatives who boast that their party is led by the most noble aristocracy that the world has seen, so narrow-minded that when one of them avows his willingness to "favor an inquiry" into the merits of a grave question that is brought before them, it excites remark! It is evidently the custom of "My Lords and Gentlemen" to go it blind on all questions that have the least tinge of Libd thought about them.

It is Londonderry's misfortune to inherit e hate that the Irish have for the memy of Castlereagh, and he will need to excise all his discretion to protect his perm from the violence of those hot-headed anks who are the curse of every party, nd have done the cause of Ireland a vast nount of harm.

The Times well says that the most serious nection now before the premier, is how to et on with the Unionists, and until the position of the phlegmatic Marquis of Harington is more clearly defined, the Engish situation may be expressed by a vast nterrogation point.

On the Border. The Indian policy of General Crook is argely responsible for our present trouble with Mexico. That officer was anxious that no change should be made in the arrangement whereby our troops may pursue Indian marauders across the border and as permitted so many instances of Mexican villainy to pass unnoticed that "the creasers" have fallen into the habit of despising the power of their neighbors and acting accordingly.

Before Crawford was killed, Elliott, his

utenant, had been fired upon under cirimstances that would have aroused most violent feeling against Mexico had they been known at the time. He was scouting in command of a force of riendly Indians who had been enlisted as Uaited States troops, as is the custom of our army in the West, and he fell in with a body of Mexicans, who at once fired upon him. He advanced towards them and anbounced that he was an American officer, but they refused to believe him and fired another volley, which fortunately missed in. He finally succeeded in convincing lion of his identity but they refused to

believe that his scouts were not hostile Indians until he had ordered them to lay down their arms in proof of their obedience to him. The Mexicans then captured the whole command and held them prisoners for a day without any reason. When finally released Elliott, at Crawford's suggested, reported the matter, laying stress upon the fact that the Mexican regulars had tried to kill him while advancing towards them to explain clearly that he was an American officer, although they must

his own request and replaced by Maus who was present when Crawford was shot. OUR esteemed fellow citizen, Robert J. Houston, is in danger of being struck by the Greenback nomination for governor.

have known that fact without explana-

tion. No action being taken Elliott was

released from command of the scouts at

Even midsummer's heat cannot dry up the enthusiasm nor exhaust the journalisti fertility of the INTELLIGENCER's young men. To-morrow's extra issue will, in the expressive language of the street, be "a daisy." The local biographical sketch, with a faithful portrait, will have for its subject one of Lancaster's most conspicuous citizens
—one of the few ever mentioned in connection with the presidency of the United States, and prominent for a generation in politics and moral reform. "Uneas" talks pleasantly of Thoreau, his walks and works. One who has been delving in the old newspaper files has exhumed some novel grand jury charges of eixty years ago that lawyers and laymen, judges and jurors will read with new interest-Our philosophic contributor has another "Vacation Paper" of especial timeliness. A new contributor tells a legend of What Glen and the Conestoga. A new English tale of graphic power; staff correspondence from an INTELLIGENCER representative in the West, the journal of a Moravian missionary, with a great variety of literary, religious local and telegraphic news, current comment and breezy notes of men and things will complete this comprehensive newspaper.

CHURCHILL's mother is a sister of Londonderry's father; but this explanation will not assuage the Irish repugnance to a Castle-

McKean county's Democrats follow most f their brethren of the state in sending unnstructed delegates to the Harrisburg conention, but at the same time they take care to pick out men who have minds and who know them. E. L. Keenan and G. B. McCalmont are their names.

Oun "magnificent Mrs. Mackay," who once washed clothes in a miner's camp, and s none the worse for it, is now the lioness of extravagant social life in London. She gives entertainments to which the Prince of Royal Whales is glad to come, whether his high and mighty mother likes it or no; and the Great Demoracy of the young Republic once more sserts its noble seif; even though Lady Churchill, late of New York, turns up her pretty nose at the new rich-very new and

THE officious newspapers which connect Mr. Jenks' official movements with the reported matrimonial engagement of a mem per of his family to young Mr. Dubois may as well abandon that. The story is entirely untrue.

So fair a journal as the Philadelphia Led ger tries to be should not fall into the vulgar error falsely promuigated by the Press, of saying or supposing that "twenty-three thousand 'hungry' Democrats have been admitted to the service as postmasters," Not one-half of this number of appointments fall under the category to which the Ledger as signs them. Two-thirds of the fourth-class postoffices are filled without dispute by the common voice of their patrons.

FROM China comes the story of the cap ture of the Dutch steamship Hok by pirates. The captain, mate and chief engineer were killed and the remainder of the crew made prisoners and held for a ransom of \$15,000. The Dutch authorities are after the pirates and it will not take long to blot them out, but the whole story reads strangely in these days of steam and law.

TURKEY proposes to purchase 400,000 American rifles. It was the longer range of their American weapons that enabled the Turks to make such stubborn resistance to the advance of Russia in the Turko-Russian war, and Skobeleff armed his men with American rifles captured from the Turks.

SUNDSTROM, the swimming master of the New York Athletic club, swam 16 miles on Tuesday in four hours and five minutes. This is better than a jump from the Brook

THE Board of Rites and the court astrolo gers of China have assembled to select an auspicious day for the ceremony of assumption of government by the emperor. The ceremony will be elaborate and calculated to inspire the Mandarins and people with all the awe and reverence due the occupant of the Palace of Peace and Protection," and "the Throne of Gems."

PERSONAL.

GEN. SHERMAN is the social lion of the season in California. BISMARCK's physicians have advised him not to drink anything while speak-

ROBT. E. WRIGHT and Wm. Mutchler are talked of for governor by the Democrats of the old "Tenth Legion."

HON, CHARLES A. DANA declares that the most difficult subject for a newspaper repor-ter to handle well is a big fire.

REV. A. J. GLASSBEENNER, bishop emeri-tus of the Church of the United Brethren, has accepted the pastorate of a church of his faith in Baltimore. JUSTICE FIELD, speaking of the presidency, says: "I in my time have dreamed dreams like other men, but the time for such dreams is now passed away."

REV. RICHARD WHEATLY, D. D., is out in the Independent in defense of the New York stock exchange, as a moral, not less than a financial institution.

Rev. Joseph Cook has a sliding trap-door in the ceiling of one of the rooms of his house. It leads to his study, and he uses it when he wants to be alone.

EDISON is going to Florida to make some experiments with earth currents. He can not do it in New Jersey, because there is too much mineral in the soil.

Ross RAYMOND, formerly a newspaper reporter and a well known swindler, was ar-rested at New York on Thursday and locked up for passing worthless checks,

resided at New York on Thursday and locked up for passing worthless checks.

SENATOR BLAIR, who wants the federal constitution amended to prohibit liquor, is a total abstainer for intoxicating liquors, but is a great smoker of twenty-five-cent cigars.

S. S. Conant, the long-time missing editor of Harper's Weekly, has been heard from. His supposed body was washed up yesterday morning at Coney Island. The undereiothing was marked with the initials 'S. S. C. Mrs. Kate Bell., wife of Charles Bell, a well-to-do bayman, of Bayville, I. I., has eloped with Thomas Long, a young farmer living near there. Mrs. Bell left ten young children behind her.

Prov. J. S. McMaster, the historian, is said to be a social success in Philadelphia. He belongs to several of the leading clubs, and, while he rarely attends them, his company is much sought after by those having in charge the best social, political and literary assemblies in the city. In the company of equals he is the most affable, though he has few close personal friends. As a professor in the university he is unpopular with "the boys."

Chinese Pirates Seize a Dutch Steamer. Dispatches to London from China state Dispatches to London from China state that Chinese pirates attacked and took possession of the Dutch steamship Hok while bound for Penang from Acheen. The pirates killed the captain, the first mate and the chief engineer. The captain's wife and the remainder of the ship's crew were made prisoners by the pirates, who demanded \$15,000 ransom for the surrenger of the captives. The Dutch authorities will endeavor to secure the rescue of the captives, and, if possible, the arrest and punishment of the pirates.

## THE READING HABIT.

from the New York Evening Post In the hearing in January last before the committee of the Senate on the copyright bill ntroduced by Senator Hawley, there was a good deal said about the rapid decline in the emand for American books under the competition of the cheap reprints of all sorts of books by the American pirates, Henry Holt

This is not the whole question. It is rep-idly becoming a question whether with rare idly becoming a question whether was exceptions we are going to have any serious books at all. Consider this a moment: the competition of books issued by these cheap libraries is ruthous to all books that are not the competition of books. It is not a question intraries is ruinous to all books that are not in these cheap libraries. It is not a question of the competition of an English book, which is reprinted for 20 cents, with the same edition of a book which is reprinted for a dollar. It is the competition of this cheap reading matter that a man can pick up and throw away, with all the substantial books. It is ruining the sale of all books. It is not ruining the sale merely of books of fiction, or the sale of mere trash. sale of mere trash

He then cited as an illustration the failure in the American market of Sir Henry Maine's two or three last books, the early ones having sold very well, and continued: "In the old days of trade courtesy the pet extravagance of many a substantial citizen in an out of the way place, was to step in the bookstore of an evening, glance over the stock and take something substantial home in a shape which he could hand down to his children and his children's children. Now, except in favored places, there is no book-store for him to go to. Its place is taken by a toy shop, with a few school books in one corner and a great counter full of cheap pamphlets. The book buying habit is dying out. It was never confined to those who read. Books are largely bought by people who fancy books, who take them home in-tending to read, but don't."

The complaint now comes from England that even the novels are no longer selling that even the novels are no longer selling well; that there is "no money" even in cheap reprints of very popular ones. We reproduced on Saturday last a long wall in the Fortnightly Review by Mr. Alexander Innes Shand, over the great depression in the fiction market, and proposing as a remedy the issue of first editions even in a cheap paper-covered form, as an experiment. If it or

something like it, does not succeed, "sooner or later," he says, "some future annalist will have to write the history of the decline and fall of English fiction.' We have ourselves little doubt that the de-cline in serious reading, which Mr. Holt says interferes with the sale of solid works s now to be witnessed in continuous reading kind, and that it is from this that in a book form are suffering. To read a book-any book whatever-with pleasure or even comfort, the attention has to be so disciplined that it can pursue one line of thought for at least an hour or two. Keeping one's mind on a book of any kind need practice, just as much as keeping one's mind on a speech or sermon. The capacity for lis-tening well is now rarely found except among judges and lawyers, and even among the judges it is said to be falling off under the influence of printed briefs and arguments. But it has to be cultivated in order to be either attained or retained, as everybody knows who only occasionally goes to hear a sermon or lecture. The untrained attention runs hither and thither ike a restless child, and nothing but a very

determined effort of the will keeps it fixed on the words of the orator or wards off sleep, in which, again like a restless child, it is very apt to take refuge on the slightest approach of fatigue. Curiously enough too, the inca-pacity for sustained attention or mental effort is one of the most marked characteristics of the savage, as distinguished from the civilized man. All who have had to do with the sav-age in any part of the world testify that the lifficulty in communicating new ideas to him is the difficulty in getting him to listen long on any one subject. His mind is as prone to wander as that of a child.

wander as that of a child.

The capacity for reading a book—that is for keeping the mind fixed on one argument or narrative for a period more or less prolonged—has always in modern times been much more widespread than the capacity for listening, owing to the fact that we all get our earliest mental training through books. As long, too, as books were the only sources of entertoo, as books were the only sources of enter-tainment, and large numbers of more or less cultivated people lived in the country, and there were no newspapers or other periodi-cals, and few amusements, and travel was rare and expensive, the habit of reading was kept up. But there is great reason to fear that, what with the newspapers, and the maga-rines, and the art valieries, and the museum. zines, and the art galleries, and the museum the theatres, and facility with which we can get other people to gossip with us when we are both idle and lazy, the number of those who can or ever do read a book, even a novel, even a poor novel, is rapidly declining. In fact, we fear that any one who inquired among his friends, outside the professors and professional literary men, would find that the number of those who now ever read a serious book of any kind was exceedingly small, and that those who read even novels is growing smaller. Most men who have not kept up the habit of reading in fact, go to sleep eept up the most of reading, in fact, go to sleep over a serious book almost immediately, and throw down a novel after a few pages if the plot does not thicken rapidly, or the incidents are few. The thoughtful novel, such as George Eliot's, filled with reflection and speculations, would fare much worse now, even coming from an author of her rowers, than it did thirty years author of her powers, than it did thirty year ago. The newspaper, in truth, is fast form-ing the mental habits of this generation, and even this is getting to be too heavy, unless the articles or extracts are very short. The reader begins more and more to resent being asked to keep his attention fixed on any one subject for more than five minutes. In short, any one who flatters himself during the busy years of an active career, when he does no reading but newspaper reading, that he is going to become a reader of books at a later period, when he gets more leisure, may rest assured that he is greatly mistaken. When leisure comes he will find that a serious book will tire him or send him that a serious book will tire him or send him asieep in ten minutes, just as a dumb-bell would tire a long unused arm. To be able to read continuously for long periods, at any time of life, just as to be able to row, or walk, or ride, one must keep in practice year after year, by doing more or less of it every day or at least every week. The man who finds that he shrinks from a book and longs for a Sunday paper, may feel as sure that he is mentally "out of condition" as the athlete who cannot bear to leave his easy chair with-

out a cocktail. The falling off in the practice of book-buy ing, even among those who mean to read but do not, of which Mr. Holt speaks, we think is due in a considerable degree to the superior attractions of what we may call other kinds of furniture. For books, whether old or new, are to the collector—that is, to the man wh buys books without seriously meaning to read them, and without feeling much interest in what they contain—books are furniture rather than literature. Thirty years ago, before the seathetic movement, that is, before the days of "art" and bric-a-brac in the country, a "substantial citizen," who had made money and wanted to show it ordered a library and wanted to show it ordered a library as a matter of course when furnishing his new house. It filled some of the vast spaces on the walls of his parlor, which in those days the upholster who used to be wholly occupied with the carpets, tables, and chairs, did not reach. Moreover, it fell in with the traditions of the time, when not only in New England, but all along the scaboard. New England, but all along the seaboard, a New England, but an along the seaboard, a gentleman was expected to have a library, and there were sets of books which every gentleman's library had to contain. But about 1860, the painters and sculptors began to get hold of the rich men, and pictures and statues began to take the place of books as evidences of wealth, and the hold of the author on him has ever since been steadily loosening. The contesting since been steadily loosening. The authoric movement has loaded him with wood carving, since been steadily loosening. The mathetic movement has loaded him with wood carving, china, Japanese ware, rugs, tapestry, bronzes, gems, and bibelots of all sorts, which call for every inch of room he has in his house, and tickie the pride of his wife and daughters as much as his own, which the books never did. Consequently he has ceased to be a book-buyer, and has become, either mildly or furiously, what is called a "collector." With literature in any sense of the word he has now little connection, except through the monthly reviews, and these his wife is more apt to read than he is. Of serious books he knows little more than the knights knew in the middle ages, and the "literary feller" stands to him very much in the position of "clerk" at that period, as the possessor of a curious art, but one which was of little practical use, beyond occasionally keeping the possessor out of jali when brought up for felony.

The Trials of Farming.

"I can't imagine what the trouble is with that cow," said a New Yorker who is givng his attention to amateur farming this

ason.
"She looks all right," commented a neighbor.
"Yes, she looks all right," agreed the New
Yorker, "but the doord critter won't give
down her milk. When I bought her a month
ago she gave twenty-four quarts a day! now
I'm lucky to get five. And it isn't because
she dosen't get milked often enough," added

the puzzled amateur. "Not a day passes I don't milk that cow half a dozen times, at least."

Clearing Away the Rubbish. A semi-editorial letter signed "R. S." in the Cincinnati Commercial from no less a person than the original and only Deacon Richard Smith, who seems to rusticating in the mountains. Here

"Gen. Logan has lost most because he had most to lose. He was a brave soldier, and this reputation covered a multitude of sins of omission and commission. As a presidential possibility or probability he has risen immensely within the last two years. In spite of his rudeness and egotism and immeasurable vanity, I had brought myself to like tien. ble vanity, I had brought myself to like Gen.
Logan and was prepared to support him, If
nominated, most heartily, but by his own
acts he has driven his triends away in sorrow
and destroyed his political prospects. He,
too, made such an exhibition of vulgarity as
to show how unfit a person he would have
been for president of the United States.
That position requires honesty, capacity and
refinement. These are three qualities in
which Gen. Logan has shown himself to be
sadily deficient. Evarts was also talked
about for the presidency. That bunch of
presidential rubbish has been cleared away."

Sherman had the Pocket book

From the Columbus Dispatch. "Senator," said a strange gentleman, addressing the Hon. John Sherman on a train the other day, "the conductor of this train has lost his pocket-book containing \$200, and unless he finds it he is a ruined man. Now, I believe you have it in your power to releve him of his embarrassment. In short, enator, I believe you have that pocket-book "Sir!" exclaimed the senator, rising to his

feet.

"Pardon me, senator, I do not excuse you of anything. It was all a mistake."

"Well, sir, let us look," said the senator, still very indignant. The valise was thrown open, and there, sure enough, was the pockethook. The senator had gone to the conductr's room to make a change of linen, and tor's room to make a change of linen, and had pulled down the blinds. In the dark-ness he had gathered up with the cast-of linen the pocket-book, which the conductor had carelessly left upon the seat. It took lots of nerve for the strange gentleman to seem to accuse the senator of theft, but he was so firmly convinced of the accuracy of his theory on being made acquainted with the facts that he undertook the task.

## MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

New York, June 4, 1886. Having in the course of a large practice ex tensively used Allcook's Porous Plasters in the various diseases and conditions of the lungs and plenra, and always with success, I recor mend their use in that most aggravating disease, Summer Catarrh, or Hay Fever: strips of Plas-ter applied over the throat and chest will afford great relief from the choking tickling in the broat, wheezing, shortness of breath, and pains B. McCORMICK, M. D.

Baby is teething. Hardly know it-using DR. iand's Teething Lotion. Price, 25 cents. Thousands of babies are wasted and haggard rom diarrhosa. Dr. Hann's Diarrhosa Mixture ures without drying the bowels. Price, 25 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen street. jyl-imd&w

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

CATAREH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Hemedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen street. Wonderful Cures.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnites Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (1)

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitts. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 127 North Queen street.

Active, Pushing and Reliable Active. Poshing and Reliable.

H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa, can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sestain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well-established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celerated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will self it on a positive guarantee. It will surely core any, and every affection of throat, lungs, and chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get Trial Bottle Free. (1)

ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS A CURE.-Mr. Oscar E. B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with in-flammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy. By the time he had used haif a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had nuished the bottle be was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words, "I feel better than ever before." Price \$1, by all druggists, rebe3mdMW&F

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cares Consump-tion. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

The Population of Lancaster The Population of Lancaster
Is about 39.90, and we would say at least onehaif are troubled with some affection of the
Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are acording to statistics more numerous than
others. We would advise all not to neglect the
opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of
Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs. Price
50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully,
H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.
(5)

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Por-ous Plaster. Price 2 cents. For sale by it. it Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. B. Cochran-Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

DR. HASSLER WORM SYRUP, Purely vegetable pleasant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Price, 25 cents, by all druggists. febs. and MWAF

Hay Fever Sufferers. Hay Fever Sufferers.

The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the increase. \* \* The editor of this journal is an annual victim, and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. Of these Eiy's Cream Balm is by all odds the quickest and most satisfactory, two applications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficacy in our case. \* \* \* - Media, Pa., Record.

jylf-2wdcod&w

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 137 North Bucen street.

A Sad Misfortune A Sad Misfortune.

Is to raise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them earried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Heed the warning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 50c. and 4i. For sale by H. R. Cochun, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Trial size free.

FURNITURE.

PURNITURE WAREROOMS.

BUY YOURSELF A PAIR OF THOSE Folding Dress Pillows.

CALL BARLY AT Hoffmeier's Furniture Warerooms.

They are the nicest thing out and we have just REMEMBER THE PLACE

H. E. BLAYMAKER, Agt.

At this season of the year every family

26 EAST KING STREET. WINES AND LIQUORS. BRANDY! BRANDY!!

Reigart's Old Brandy. a safe and sure cure for Cholera and other sum mer troubles. BEIGART'S OLD WINE STORE,

RH EUMATISM. A Creaking Hinge

Is dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the Joints, or hinges, or the body are stiffened and inflamed by khoumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most excruciating pains. Ayer's sarsapartila, by its action on the blood, relieves this condition, and restores the Joints to good working order.

Ayer's Sarsapartila has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, a number of which balled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my own case it has certainly worked wonders, relieving me of

Rheumatism;

After being troubled with it for years. In this and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—

R. H. Lawrence, M. D. Baltimore, Md.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout and Rheumatism, when nothing clse would. It has eradicated every trace of disease from my system.—R. H. Shori, Manager Hotel Beimont, Lowell, Mass.

I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Varia Sarving.

Those several betties of the properties. I took several betties of the properties, in, and speedily restored to health.—J. French, Independence, Va.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all druggists. Price H; stx bottles, to

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THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Deblitty, Fremature Decline, Errorsof touth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon. 20 pages Svo. 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gill, only \$1.00, by mall sealed. Hinstrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men for the next 10 days. Address DE, W. H. PARKER, 4 Bunneh Street, Boston, Mass.

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