THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1887.

BERDIGAL.

INDIGESTION.

Your Children

Unition from extending to the lungs, and quok-ity subdives any tendency to Lung Complaint. J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich. I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Congh. as Ayer's Cherry Pectorni. It was the means of saving the life of my little boy, only six months oid, carrying him safely through the worst case of Whooping Cough 1 ever saw. -Jane Malene, Finey Flats, Tenn.

Prepared by Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 01; six bottles, 60. jan516

E INTELLIGENCER

struggle.

last great war, it seems criminal to risk a

a little strip of territory ; and the reflection

that both France and Germany protest that they want peace leads one to wonder why

they do not establish a neutral territory,

and agree to a disbanding of armies. The

only answer can be that some one is lying.

and we strongly suspect that the overthrow

of republicanism in France is the main

Senatorial Contests.

The election of United States senator is greatly disturbing the temper of some of

the states. In New York the trouble is

among the Republicans alone, two gentle-

men of heavy purse contending for the

prize, which a third thinks he will carry

off from both. New Jersey and Indiana seem to be almost on the throes of revolu-

tion over the matter. Indiana has a con-

test over who shall be inaugurated as lieu-

tenant governor, which the courts have decided against the Democrats, and the court

should concede this point as lost, but they

are not in a conceding humor. Each

mouths of its partisans are closed to com-

that is unlawful to secure a United States

his opponent, should not claim his seat.

New Jersey and Indian bear gardens.

As admission fee should be charged to the

DR. ALLEN HAMILTON appeared as an

expert witness in the Emmons trial in

Washington, and gave the following opinion

of delusions : " There are two kinds of delu-

sions, same delusions and insame delusions.

A person may be a believer in spiritualism, and yet be same. They might believe that

spirits hovered around them and yet be sane.

But if they did some act, a breach of the peace

because their grandfather's spirit had told

them to do so, they would then be called in-sane." Those who are fond of arguing the

sanity or insanity of Hamiet, can now take

ground that he was sane until he tried to

follow the ghost's directions and killed Po-

ionius : that he then became insane and af-

terwards his sanity returned and continued

antil his final " breach of the peace," Dr.

but it would puzzle him to diagnose the

TENNYSON was no doubt thinking of re-

Hamilton may be good medical authority.

they are wrong.

Prince of Denmark.

lines of his latest poem :

. Hewitt at the present time.

object of the iron chancellor.

THEY DAY IN THE YEAR

DA WERE, STYR BOLLANS A VEAR, SIFTY MONYE, DELIVERED BY GARAIENS IN LAN-AND ALL ADJOINTHS FLACES, RANVIS LIBRAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO TELEPHONE CONVECTION.

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One Year	18 00	1 28 (8	1 65 66	0 00 00	00 00	

The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

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THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa Intelligencer Building.

The Lancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, JANUARY 12, 1887.

A Matter for Correction.

Our attention has just been attracted to the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad company discriminates against the passengers on its main line and in favor of those on its Schuylkill Valley branch. It is quite novel to find the people on a branch line enjoying greater consideration than those on the main line, and we were quite unwilling to believe that it was true that it costs the people of Reading less per mile to go to Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania railroad than it costs those of Lancaster. A lady resident in Reading, going hence to Philadelphia yesterday, handed the conductor a 1,000 mile coupon ticket book made out in the name of a gentleman of her family, which she had been in the habit of using on the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Vallev line. The conductor refused it, calling attention to a red ink note at the end of the book, which said that on the Schuylkill Valley line only would the coupons be received for the passage of anyone but the party to which the book was made out. On that line it would be taken for any member of a family or firm ; and it is not necessary there to inscribe the name on the back o the coupons taken up for passage.

Now here was certainly a fine exhibition of the efficiency of competition and the meanness of the great railroad of Pennsylvania. Because the Reading railroad issued tickets at two cents a mile, good for a family and not needing endorsement, the Pennsylvania did likewise; which of course was right and necessary. But because it had the dwellers along its main line at its mercy, and could do with them as it pleased, it failed to make the like concession to them.

So this conductor charged the lady passenger \$2.40 to take her to Philadelphia, at the rate of three and a half cents per mile. which was again a violation of the law which prohibits a greater charge than three cents per mile, as we understand it.

And the constitution, article 17, section 3, forbids " unreasonable discrimination] in the charge for transportation of persons and property. It is undeniably an unreasonable discrimination to charge Lancaster people more per mile than Reading people ; unless it be construed to be reason

When one thinks of the millions of lives and money that were swept away by the

repetition of that calamity for the sake of

of their own choosing, utterly indifferent to the course they might take.

The tall windows of the room opened to The tail windows of the room opened to the level of the ground upon the terrace at the head of the ground. It was in the end of July, and everything was open, for the weather was warm. As I sat slone, I heard the unceasing plash of the great foundains, and I fell to thinking of the Woman of the Water. I rose and went out into the will wight, and sat down wood a sout on the night, and sat down upon a seat on the terrace, between two gigantic indian flower-pots. The sir was delicionaty solf and sweet with the smell of the flowers, and the garden was more congenial to me than the house. Some people always like running water and the sound of it at night, though I cannot tell why. I sat and istened in the gloom, for it was dark below, and the pale moon had not yet clubbed over the hills in front of me, though all the air above was light with her rising beams. Slowly the white had on the eastern sky ascended in an arch above the wooded crests, making the arch above the wooded creeks, making the outline of the mountain more intensely black by contrast, as though the head of some great white saint were rising from behind a spread in a vast cathedral, throwing misty glorides from below. I longed to see the moon her-self, and I tried to reck on the seconds before she must appear. Then she spraug up quickly, and in a moment more hung round and perfect in the sky. I second a hor and doubtless was right. The Democrats party has one house of the legislature, and each expects the sharpest practice from the other. There certainly ought not to be and perfect in the sky. I gazzd at her and such a state of feeling ; but it seems to be then at the floating spray of the fall foundates and down at the pools where the water lillew were rocking softly in their sleep on the velvet surface of the moonlit water. Just inevitable to political contests. Fair dealing is the last thing looked for. The Republican party is a gross offender in this way. Decency has never restrained from

velvet surface of the moonlit water. Just then a great swan floated out silently into the midst of the basin, and wreathed his long neck, catching the water in his broad bil and souttering showers of diamonds around him. Suddenly, as I gared, something came be-tween me and the light. I howed up the 'antiy. Between me and the round disk of the moon rose a luminous face of a woman's mouth, full and soft but not smilling, booled taking unfair party advantage, and since the stealing of the presidency for Hayes, the plaint against political procedure : nevertheless it is wrong, and we shall be sorry to mouth, full and soft, but not smilling, hooded in black, staring at me as I sat still upon my bench. She was close to me-so close that I could have touched her with my hand. But see Democratic legislatures doing anything senator. In New Jersey the Democratic I was transfixed and helpless. She should candidate for the legislature whom Chief still for a moment, but her expression did not change. Then she passed swiftly sway, and my hair stood up on my head, while the cold breeze from her white drees was wafted to my temples as she moved. The moonlight, Justice Beasley declared to be tied with We would have the Democrats stand shining through the tossing spray of the fountain, made traceries of shadow on the gleaming folds of her garments. In an in-stant she was gone, and I was alone. firmly everywhere, and always when they are satisfied that they are right, and yield speedily always when they know that

stant she was gone, and 1 was alone. I was strangely shaken by the vision, and some time passed before 1 could rise to my feet, for I was still weak from my illness, and the sight I had seen would have startled any one. I did not reason with myself, for I was certain that I had looked on the un-caathiy, and no argument could have de-stroyed that belief. At last 1 got mp and story metaching mathematics to be destroyed. stroyed that belief. At last 1 got up and stood unsteadily, galing in the direction in which I thought the figure has gone, but there was nothing to be seen-nothing but the board paths, the tail, dark evergreen hedges, the tossing water of the ferminates and thy smooth pool below. I fell tack upon my seat and recalled the fare 1 had seen. Strange to say, now that the first impression had passed, there was nothing starting in the recollection; on the contrary : I fell that I was facinated by the face, and would give anything to see it again. I could retrace the beautiful straight features, the long, dark eyes and the wonderful month most exactly eyes and the wonderful month most exactly in my mind, and when 1 had reconstructed every detail from memory 1 knew that the whole was beautiful, and that I should love a woman with such a face.

a woman with such a face. "I wonder whether she is the Woman of the Water!" I said to myself. Then rising once more, I wandered down the garden, descending one short flight of steps after an-other, from terrace to terrace by the edge of the marble basins, through the shulow and through the moonlight; and I prossed the water by the nucli bridge above the actional. through the moonlight: and i pressed the water by the rustic bridge above the artificial grotto, and climbed slowly up again to the highest terrace by the other side. The air seemed sweeter, and I was very cain, so that I think I suiled to myself as I watked. cent sensational trials when he wrote these Here and there a cotter's babe is royal born by right divine. Here and there my lord is lower than his oren or bis swine. as though a new happiness had come to me. The woman's face seemed siways before me, and the thought of it gaves me an unwoulted thrill of pleasure, unlike anything I had NEW YORK could ill afford to lose Abram EVERYTHING OMINOUS of war in Europe

EVERYTHING ominious of war in Europe in the early spring, and the most warlike sign of all is the exaggerated tone of the minor rumors that come from every point of importance on the Rhine or the Rassian frontier. It is asserted that enormous quan-tities of provisions are being stored in Metz: ever feit before.

andon Alasce-Loraine without another ruggle. When one thinks of the millions of lives d money that were swept away by the at great war, it seems criminal to risk a petition of that calamity for the sake of little strip of territory ; and the reflection at both France and Germany protest that we want peace leads one to wonder what a agree to a disbanding of armies. The hay answer can be that some one is lying. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. from the thing I loved.

For a quarter of an hour 1 lay back in my place, stunned by the suddenness of the appartition. At last one of the two other pas-For a sumfer by the suddenness of the spparition. At last one of the two other pas-sengers, a large and gorgeous captain of the White Konigsberg Curassiers, civilly but firmly suggested that I might shut my win-dow, as the ovening was cold. I did so, with an spology, and relapsed into slience. The train ran swiftly on for a long time, and it was already beginning to slacken speed before entering mother station when I roused byself and made a sudden resolu-tion. As the carriage snopped before the bril-liantly lighted platform I sensed my belong-ings, soluted my fellow passengers and got out, determined to take the first express back to Paris. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

out, determined to take the first express back to Paris. This time the circumstances of the vision had been so natural that it did not strike me that there was anything unreal about the face or about the woman to whom it belonged. I did not try to explain to myself how the face and the woman could be traveling by a fast train from Berlin to Paris on a winter's alternoon when both were in my mind indelibly associated with the moonlight and the fountation in my own hegish home. 1 he fountains in my own Unglish home. the foundation in my own English home. I certainly would not have admitted that I had been mistaken in the dusk, stiributing to what I had seen a resemptione to my former vision which did not really exist. There was not the slightest doubt in my mind and I was positively sure that I had again seen the face I loved. I did not hestate, and in a few hours I was on my way back to Parts. I could not help reflecting on my fil-luck. Wandering as I had been for many months, it might as easily have shared in I should it might as easily have chanced that I should be travelling in the same train with that woman instead of going the other way. But

my luck was destined to turn for a time. I searched Paris for several days. I dired at the principal hotels | 1 w tres : I rode in the Bols de went to the thea-de Boulogne in the morning and picked up an acquaintance whom I forced to drive with me in the afterwhom I forced to drive with me in the after-noon; I went to mass at the Madeleine and I strended the services at the Haglish church: I hing about the Louvre and Notre Dame. I went to Versailles, I spent hours in parad-ing the Rue de Rivoli in the neighborhood of Meurice's corner, where foreigners pass and repass from morning till night. At last I received an invitation to a reception at the English embass. I mass and the und what Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, English embassy. I went, and I hound what I had sought so long. There she was, sitting by an old lady in gray satin and diamonds, who had a wrink-

ied but kindly face and keen gray eyes that seemed to take in everything they saw, with very little inclination to give much in return. But I did not notice the chaptern. I saw only the face that had haunted me for months, and in the excitement of the moment 1 walked quickly towards the pair, forgetting such a triffe as the necessity for an introduction. She was far more beautiful than I had

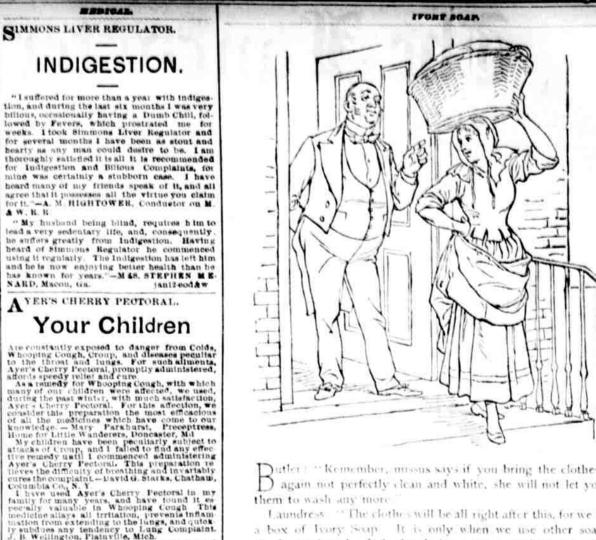
She was far more beautiful than I had thought, but I never doubted that it was she herself and no other. Vision or no vision before, this was reality, and I knew it. Twice her hair had been covered, now at last I saw it, and the addeed beauty of its magnificence giorified the whole woman. It was rich hair, fine and abundant, golden, with deep ruddy junts in it like red bronze spun fine. There was no ornament in it, not a rose not a thread of gold, and I feel that it needed nothing to enhance its splendor ; nothing but her pale face, her dark strange eyes, and her beavy cyebrows. I could see that she was slenner, too, gazing at the moving scene in denuer, too, gazing at the moving scene in the midst of the brilliant lights and the huu of prepetual conversation. [To be Continued To merrew

From Philadelphia, Pa.-I am selling more of br. Ball's Cough Symp than all other cough other cough il is still in-Druggist, ond street. B.J.C. creasing. " There's such divinit

while bedge a king that im. But the amatiso s, and Expatts would the OU, the great pair treason " fears to touch is no respector of par-do well to patronize sai

CURE OF SPINAL WEAKNESS.

YATES, ORLEANS CO., N. Y., March 28, 1886, wife, five years aro, wavecoutined to her d with inflammatory :: that of the mus les of the back. The d thought her case opciess, and doomed her to alld. The violent pain kep very night She lost over tridden in ber awake almost very night She lost over thirty pounds in weight To ease her pain throught I would put In ALLCOCK'S POROTS PLASTED I covered he To my great mack with th delight ab The pain very much al sted in one washed her to sleep well. The path sety much week. I then took the plasters of back, and put on fresh ones. At th washed her second week, she insisted on geting up, and by the third week was entirely welland able to at-tend to her household dintes.



Butlet : "Remember, missus says if you bring the clothes home again not perfectly clean and white, she will not let you have them to wash any more

I aundress The clothes will be all right after this, for we bought a box of Ivory Soap. It is only when we use other soap than

the loory that she finds the clothes are not as nice as usual.

V WORD OF WARNING

There are many white snaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory', " they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "lvory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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able to charge all that can be got.

We suggest to our Board of Trade that this is a matter that comes within the lines of its appointed duty, and gives it an or portunity to exhibit its value to the community. Certainly it cannot be content that the people of neighboring towns shall have cheaper railroad tickets than those of Lancaster ; and the constitution is by them, to declare

that such favoritism shall not be shown by the Pennsylvania railroad.

And while the Board of Trade is in communication with the Pennsylvania railroad officials on this matter, it may profitably inquire why it is that the passenger's signature is required upon the coupons of his passage book. The futility of this requirement has so long excited derision, that the company should be permitted to explain its utility. It is so evident that in the shaking of the car no man's signature can be identified, that it wholly fails as a means of confining the book to the party in whose name it is issued ; and it is so obviously in the power of anyone to give his book to another, and to authorize him to sign his name, that it is inconceivable that the company gets any benefit from the annoying requirement. It can hardly do it for the sake of annoying its passengers

and of being berated for its folly.

Bismarck in the Reichstag.

The sum and substance of Prince Bismarck's speech is peace by force of arms. If a meredisplay of this force can not keep the peace, it will certainly make the war more terrible by urging the French to equal preparations. France is the storm quarter of his political horizon, and though he admitted the intimate relations of Germany with Austria, he protested that no matter what might happen in Bulgaria, it could not concern Germany. But, for the sake of Hungary, the fate of Bulgaria must concern Austria, so the chancellor's words amount virtually to an abandonment of the latter to the tender mercies of Russia, and confirm the rumor of an understanding between the czar and Bismarck by which Germany was to abandon Austria, and Russia refuse an alliance with France. By strange coincidence it happened that while Bismarck was waving France like a red rag before the Reichstag, M. Sadi-Carnot was addressing the French Senate, and expressed for the government of France just what the German chancellor had said for that of his country. The Frenchman said : " There were two conditions essential to the prosperity of France : Stability within the nation and peace abroad. To exhibit France as impatient for war was merely an artifice used to remove hesitation in a certain parliament." But with the report of this speech comes the news that France has

frontier. It is asserted that enormous quan-titues of provisions are being stored in Metz : that the Germian citizens of Beigium have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for military service; that the German troops on the French frontier are being drilled three hours a day in the use of the new repeating rifle; that the defenses of the harbor of Konigsberg are being perfected and the Russians are hard at work on the ports of the Black Sea. Among the graver rumors, important if true, is one of an alliance between Spain and Germany ; but in spite of all there seems to be a fair prospect that the storm will blow over, to return with greater force in a short time.

The French are so excitable that rumors from Paris are hardly worth reading, but the worst news of all comes from the stolid English. The naval pensioners have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service. Across the face of the circular giving this order is a warning in red ink that failure to report instantly when called upon will be punished by loss of pension, and perhaps arrest and punishment for desertion. Since the Crimean war only one such circular has been addressed to the pensioners The last occasion was during the late Russian scare, when an outbreak of hostilities was considered imminent.

The admiralty has resolved to build a fleet of fast cruisers to be finished in two years. Meanwhile news comes from India that Russian golds are driving the English fabrics out of the market in that part of the world a victory of peace for the bear.

WE are fallen upon sad times when senatorships are bought by bonanza kings and fought for in two of the best states of the Cnion in a style that suggests the contests of the pot-house politicians.

PERSONAL

SENATOR CAMERON says that Logan never owed him a dollar in his life. SENATOR SHEEMAN has since his boyhord

been a careful collector of autographs of eminent persons, CHARLES T. BARNUM, formerly associate

adge of Luzerne county, died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 74.

JEEET BLACK used to say that "since the fail of Adam nothing, nothing worse has hap-pened in this world than the landing of the Pigrims on Plymouth Rock."

MRS. LYDIA WATSON, of Leicester, Mass., MRS. LYDIA WATSON, of Leicester, Mass., who has lately celebrated her centenniai birthday anniversary, has had ten children, twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-three great grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

GEORGE HOEY, the son of John Hoey, the millionaire president of the A hams Extrass company, has been indicted for forgery by the Montmouth county, N. J., grand jury. It is said George forged his father's name to a draft for \$150 and fled.

REV. DR. GEORGE F. KROTEI, of New York, presided over the Lutheran ministerium in Philadelphia on Tucesday. The question of creating a conference for such German congregations as prefer to enter it was voted upon and carried. Poisoned By a Pencil Point.

C. H. Barber, a merchant of Fiorence, S. C., died from the result of a strange soci lent. About two months ago, while standing in front of his store, he was approached from behind by a friend, who playfully threw his arms around Barber's neck. A scoffle en-sued, in which Barber's head was drawn down ward and his right eye brought in con-tact with the sharp point of a small pencil sticking out of the friend's vest pocket. The pencil point penctrated the eye and became so completely embedded therein as to balls this speech comes the news that France has decided to increase the military credit from 50,000 to 80,000 francs. Bismarck's speech is an admission that there is no hope of relieving Europe of the frarful burden of military expenses, and war wit's France must come sconer or later, simply because the French will not

on the walls smilled at me and I sat down in on the wais siniled at me and 1 sat down in iny deep chair with a new and dolightful sensation that I was not alone. The new of having seen a ghost and of feeling much the better for it was so absurd that I langhed softly as I took up one of the books I had brought with me and began to read. That impression did not wear old. I stept peacefully, and in the morning I threw open my windows to the summer ar and howard

my windows to the summer air and looked down at the garden at the stretches of and at the colored flower bads, at the circling swallows and at the bright water. "A man might make a parallee of this

piace," I exclaimed-"a man and a women together

From that day the old castle no longer seemed gloomy, and I think I ceased to be sad; for some time, too. I began to take an interest in the place and to try and make it more alive. I avoided my old Welsh nurse lest she should damp my humor with some less she should damp my humor with some dismal prophecy and recal my old self by bringing memories of my dismal childhool. But what I thought of most was the ghoatly figure I had seen in the garden that first night after my arrival. I went out every evening and wandered through the walks and pathes but, try as I might, I did not see my vision again. At last, after many days, the memory grew more faint, and my old moody nature gradually overcams the temmoody nature gradually overcame the tem-porary sense of lightness I had experienced. The summer turned to autumn and I grew restless. It began to raturn the dampuses pervaded the gardens and the puter halls melled must pervaded the gardens and the outer hairs smelled musty, like tornbs, the gray sky op-pressed me intolerably. I let the place as it was and went abroad, determined to try any-thing which might possibly make a second break in the monotonous melanchely from

which I suffered.

which I suffered. Most people would be struck by the otter insignificance of the small events which, after the death of my parents, influenced my life and made me unhappy. The gruesome forebodings of a Weish norse, which chanced to be realized by an odd coincidence of events, should not seem enough to change the nature of a child and to direct the bent of his character in after years. The little disap-pointments of schoolboy life and the some what less childish ones of an eventful and undistinguished academic career should not have sufficed to turn me cut at one-and-twenty years of age a melanchelic, intless idler. Some weakness of my own character may have contributed to the result, but in a greater degree it was due to my having a reputation for bad luck. However, I will not try to analyze the causes of my state, for I stould satisfy nobody, least of all mysell. Still leas will I attempt to explain why I feit a temporary revival of my spirits alter my adventure in the gardon. It is certain that I was in love with the face I had seen and that was in love with the face I had seen and that I longed to see it again : that I gave up all hope of a second visitation, grew more sad than ever, packed up my traps and finally went abroad. But in my dreams I went back to my home, and it always appeared to me sunny and bright, as it had looked on that summer's morning after I had seen the woman by the fountain. I went to Paris. I went further, and wan-dered about Germany. I tred to amuse my

dered about Germany. I tried to amuse my-self, and I failed miserably. With the atu-lees whims of an idle and uscless man came all sorts of suggestions for good resolutions. all sorts of suggestions for good resolutions. One day I made up my mind that I would go and bury mysell in a German university for a time and live simply like a poor stu-dent. I started with the intention of going to Leipsic, determined to stay there until some event should direct my life or change my humor or make an end of me altogether. The express train stopped at some station of which I did not know the name. It was duak on a winter's afternoon and I peered through the thick glass from my seat. Sud-denly another train came gliding in from the through the thick glass from my seal. Sud-dening another train came gliding in from the opposite direction and stopped alongside of chanced to be abreast of mine and idly read the black letters painted on a white board swinging from the brass handrait: "Berlin-Cologace-Paris" Then I looked up at the window above. I started violently and the cold perspiration broke out upon my forehead. In the dim light, not six jest from where I sat, I saw the face of a woman, the face I loved, the straight, fine features, the

F. WOULSTON The Same Homan Nature Many vain attempts are made to repeat the emarkable success of Bousen's Capcine Plaster This spiendid remedy is known, sold and used verywhere, and its prompt act ed curative powers have wor riends. Imitations have spi mand unriva it hosts o ar sounding names, and unwary. T Theins Therefore we us to protect what and ours. Ask for not what is given a word " Capcine " ster itself, and the on the face cloth. the people will maint tonce their interests on's Finater, and evan and make sure that to in the middle of the p "Three Seals "trademark Any reputable dealer will guards without hesitation member the name-Bensor nember the name-Benson's Captine Plaster-rut this paragraph from the paper.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Gallant Restars.

There can be something to the well as in individuals. Re-have effected many a gallan-coffering sick. Thousands in berule in a medicine Burdack Blood Bitters and resche among the ids have secaped the etting sites. Thousands have escaped the etting sites of dyspepsia and norvous debility ough the use of this winderful madicine. It explantically the best stomach and blood is in the world. For such by H. B. Cochran, argist, 197 and 129 North Queen street, Lan-

Called to Freach

Called to rreach. We fel cilled apon to preach a few gospel facta-facts that are worth knowing. We want everybody to enjoy all that is possible in this world. We want all these who are suffering from theumatism, neuraigia, and all aches, sprains and pairs to know that Thomas Ecles-tre Osits an unfailing and spientid cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drought, 107 and im North Queen street, Lancaster.

From Cleveland, Ohio,

Comes a letter signed T Waker, saying "About six months ago commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters for protracted case of Jumbago and general debility, and now am pleased to suite have recovered by appetile and wonted strength. Feel better stogether." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, DI and IB North Queen stress, Lancaster.

Not a Case

Not a case of Theumatism, not a case of neu-signa not a case of lanetiess, not a case of pain reprainment one shas failed to go when at-socied by Thomes' Eclerate Oil For sale by i ii Cochran, druggist, M and has North Queen treat, Lancaster.

What Can't Be Cared Mast Be Endured. This old adage does not vignify that we hust after the interfies of dyspepsia, when a med-ine with the carative properties of "Burdock ood Bitters" is available. It is one of the most obstantial and reliable remedies sold today er sale by H. B Cochran, druggist, 137 and 6 North Queen street, Lancaster.

" Spent Fifty Dollars

In disctoring for theumatian before i tried Thomos' Eclectric Oil. Used a Mocent bottle of this madicine, and got out in one week. For borns and sprains it is exvellant." James Dur-ham, and Pembroke, N.Y. For sale by H. B. Gochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!! 1 Are you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating path of cutting teeth? If so, go at ore and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTEING SYRUP, It will releve the poor little sofferer immediately-depend upon it, there is no unitake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use it all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best founde physicians in the United states. Sold everywhere, zo ceasts bottle. BEATH WRAN, WARK MOTHERS! MOTHERS !! MOTHERS !! !