

BVERY: WEDNESDAY MO

Leters and Polograms to

## Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, APRIL 1, 1887.

the 29th of April, 1898, the executive of the National Civil Service League resolved that a committee of seven should examine into the operations of the civil service reform law, the princis and methods of the present adminis on in filling the offices,and the general of civil service reform.

is committee has just published a volus report, so extensive in fact, that few will have the patience to read it, supported by the signatures of men hose national reputation commands at-mation to anything they may have to say. rge William Curtis, Carl Schurz, Wayne MacVeagh, Charles J. Bonaparte, Charles A. Codman, Charles C. Allen and William Potts, are men of brains, whatever be said of their mugwumpery.

air report deals first with the test of and service reform in Massachusetts and York, and arrives at the conclusion hat its success depends mainly upon the hief executive officer, who may baffle the form laws if so disposed. "He is contly besought to make exceptions to the des and to relieve applicants from compen on the ground that the heads of disates. But this assertion shows a comthe misapprehension of the law, which es responsibility for itself by providing methods of appointment independent of the head of the office, except in certain afidential positions."

On the whole the committee are encourged by the popularity and success of civil form in the two states namedonly ones that have given it a trial.

Proceeding to the national government they quote liberally from the expressions of President Cleveland on the subject and remark that oversanguine friends of reform and adherents of the spoils system both misunderstood the position of the president. "The president's position was friendly, but it was not that of the League. If this had been clearly understood extravagant expectations would have been avoided."

They then proceed to investigate the facts and criticize the policy of the administram, and it is to be regretted that in several instances, notably in that of Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia, they have per-mitted justice to be blinded by dust thrown up by local reform Pharisees.

They qualify their condemnation of the flure to enforce their extreme views of civil service reform by many hearty tributes to President Cleveland's honesty of purpose ad by a clear exposition of the difficulties under which he labors. As a rule his only co of information as to the fitness of an cent for office is the congressman from district. "To establish an independent gotem for obtaining such information is difficult, problems to be solved by a m administration."

They warmly commend the administration for the enforcement and success of reform in Washington. "Nowhere is the partisan and personal pressure for change nore concentrated and constant. But the res show that the rules in general have sen faithfully observed. Not for half a estary have there been so few removals in the service within the same time upon a party change of administration, and the evance of the rules and the condition of the service in the departments demonstes once more both the practicability and the benefit of the reform." They severely criticise the policy that

has been followed in other parts of the ountry and especially in Indiana and Maryland, the open opposition of Senator an in the latter state exciting their violent wrath. They are hard on the adsinistration of the Indian bureau, though lmitting that they do not speak from

Garden within the past two years.

PATTI is quoted by an interviewer as saying that she was called the "Queen of Song" not because she was the greatest singer, but because she had many glits. "I am not beautiful," she said, "but I pass for pretty, that's one; I am tolerably graceful, that's two; I am a good dresser, that's three; I have a way with me that is piquant, that's four; I like my public, and that's five, for my public like me because I like them, and that's six; I know how to sing very well—my way, that's seven; I always know my music, that gives comfort to the audience and may count as eight; I act fairly well the roles I sing, that's nine. What more could one want in a singer?

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania has made But "upon the showing of this report ich has neither concealed nor extenuated the most injurious facts, if our estimate of he situation be just, the administration ander enormous disadvantages and per-plexities has accomplished much for the form of the civil service. Great public quarters, have been transformed into trictly business offices. Not for half a actury has there been less obnoxious

They think that the administration is popular in localities where civil serform has been most signally enforced. in conclusion they say that it has only are to the purpose manifested in of its most significant acts, and conto the principles of the president's at and beneficent reform in our

As the judgment of men whose reform setrine has been considered rather extreme of function, this condemnation with strong may be considered quite a feather in the considered quite a feather in the considered quite a feather in the considered to be a practical business-like the constant and as such they mark him.

The Beath of Baxe.

light of one who caused many a smile are on the wrinkled brow of care has home is at No. 400 Entrance of figures in the death of John Godfrey as follows:

"Bir: Will you kindly use your influence and the sense of moving his better than the sense of moving his better than the powerful undercurrent of the powerful undercur

His late years were clouded with a decline of mental and physical health, which made the humorist one of the most melancholy of men. His death will probably give a new arter.

Porest Preservation.

France had caused the French government

to spend \$30,000,000 in twenty years to re-

store them, the lecturer told how the denudation of the Adirondacks, in New York,

had left the Hudson less navigable now

Mr. Fernow gave some points that are

ever ancient and ever new when he said,

Taking into account fires and the waste

of lumbering, our yearly consumption of

wood is not less than twenty-five billions

of cubic feet. To produce this amount re-

quires an area of five hundred millions of

acres, so well stocked with trees as to

yield fifty cubic feet of new wood annu-

ally. The area reported as forest four

years ago was about five hundred millions

of acres, but much, if not most of it, hardly

deserved the name of forest, it was so

thinly stocked. We are using probably,

twice as much wood as grows yearly upon

all our vast domain, and thus squandering

It is not too much, as the lecturer sug-

gested, that the country's face be sternly

set against the sale of the seventy million

acres of timber land still owned by the

United States. Let them be withheld

from sale and kept under government pro-

tection to the end that some beginning may

be made in the fight for forest preservation.

THE Memphis Appeal has issued a sixteen

"RUDDY GORE" is to be taken off the Fifth

avenue theatre stage in New York, as it has

not been a financial success. The Gilbert &

Sullivan vein of comic opera is pretty well

THE New York Sun says editorially that

John L. Suilivan is at precent "a monu

MRS. C. B. LEMUELS, of Allegheny, Pa.

is probably one of those good souls who will never be satisfied until she has every one else

in the world as good as herself. We are in

receipt of a communication from her which "I will loan, free of postal and all

charges to such of your readers as will prom-

ise a careful reading and to pay return post-ige after reading it, a book which in inter-

esting style shows the Bible to be a self-

interpreter, and its teachings grandly har-monious, viewed in the light of sanctified reason and common sense. I want to put

inclined, as an aid and guard against skepti cism. It is not dry, musty reading, but truly 'mest in due season' to the truth-hun-

APRIL violets and April snow flakes ar

This will be a foolish April for some of the

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, goes out

to councils he got rid of this small amount

Good government and the best interests of

the people were lost sight of smid the smoke

and fire of partisan vindictiveness and un acrupulous personal vengence. The recorded actions of the city councils of 1886 abundantly prove that they cared more for the destruc-tion of a man than for the wellars of the peo-

pie or the fair fame of our city. Their parti-san ambition could only rise to zero level of pretended "impeachment," then, having gained by political methods their disgraceful object, they suddenly fell to the lowest level

Whereat councils promptly and rightfully

returned the message unanimously as con-

taining language unbecoming the chief executive of a great city and insulting to coun-

EARL CADOGAN has introduced a landlord

and tenant bill for Ireland. It will be no

panacea for the Irish troubles unless it

abolishes the present form of Irish land

CAPTAIN SAMUELS, the skipper of the

yacht, for its defeat. It would appear that

THE New York legislature has passed the

Crosby high license bill, and their Pennsyl-

vania brethren will likely do the same for

PERSONAL SECRETARY MANNING, according to Eng-lish advices, is very ill, and his ocean trip was too much for him.

COL. SETH W. STARKWEATHER, who was three times mayor of Williamsport, Pa., died Thursday, in that city, aged 63 years.

THOMAS STEVENS, the hero of "Around the World on a bicycle," will be in Scranton on Tuesday, April 12, when he will be the guest of the Scranton Bicycle club.

BENJAMIN F. PRINOTTO estimates in a recent pamphlet that of the 4,000,000 immigrants to the United States during the last twelve years 128,000 have been Jews, one-third of whom or 46,000 have landed at Castle Garden within the past two years.

GOV. BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, has made

GOV. BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, has made a handsome response to the request of Gen. Terry, who commanded a brigade in Picketi's Confederate division, for the use of the tents of the Pennsylvania National Guard on the occasion of the visit of the aurvivors of Picketi's division to Gettysburg in July next at the invitation of the Philadelphia Brigade association. Gov. Beaver says it affords him pleasure to say that the request can be compiled with, and in order that the Confederate anytivors may be put to no inconvenience in

survivors may be put to no inconvenience in the matter, he will have a detail of the Penn-sylvania National guard attend upon the grounds at Gettysburg to pitch their tents and remove them after their use.

HAS SHE DOOM LUST

No Traces of a Bride Who Was in the Lectonia

Train Wreck Last Wook.

Mrs. Charles T. Watson, the three-weeks' bride of a New York business man, is missing. The case is a mysterious one in many respects and is a sequel to the Fort Wayne wreck at Lectonia, O., last week. Chief of Police Blackmore, of Pittsburg, received a letter from Mr. Watson, whose home is at No. 400 Madison avenue. It reads as follows:

the boot ought to be on the other leg.

Dauntiess, blames Mr. Colt. the owner of the

of office on Monday, and in his last message

this book into the hands of all the skeptic

not congenial bed-fellows.

of venom:

of public contempt.

the Brooks measure.

hopeful Republican candidates.

mental walking temperance sermon."

worn out

page paper to show how a live newspaper can reflect the life of a live town.

the patrimony of our children."

than at any time in its history.

points of the country have elicited no information whatever in regard to her. I have, however, received a telegram from Chicago staing that she left that city in the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago train on March 24, which I am informed was subsequently wrecked at Lestonia.

"We were married at Sterling, Ill., about three weeks ago. Business suddenly called me to New York and I left alone for that city. She was by previous arrangement to meet me at the Hotel Anderson, in Pittaburg. I fear foul play as, in addition to valuable baggage, she carried a large sum of money upon her person as well as a very large and valuable opal ring set with twelve diamonds, which always attracted attention. (Mr. Watson here gives a minute description of his wife.) She was to register at the Hotel Anderson, but my felegram was answered to the effect that she had not done so. She was of a very nervous temperament and the shock of the wreck may have unseedted her reason. incentive to the sale of his works, and after that boom, they will settle down to the place that will be assigned them by the unbiased literary generations to come. The public lectures on forestry before the scientific society of the University of Pennsylvania, are attracting widespread interest. Bernard Fernow, chief of the of the wreck may have unseated her reason. Please exert yourself to accertain her whereabouts. Money will be no object in this matter, and I pray that you may be able to relieve my anxiety. Yours, etc.,

CHARLES T. WATSON." Forestry division, U. S. department of agriculture, was the latest to contribute to this excellent feature of the University on Thursday. After referring to how the removal of the forests from the hillsides of

Inquiries made upon the rece, pt of the let-ter showed that there were only three pas-sengers, all males, on the sleeping-car, which was partially demolished in the wreck. If Mrs. Watson was upon the train she may have been in one of the passenger coaches. The hour of the night at which the accident occourted and the confusion would easily ter-rify a nervous woman traveling alone, and it is supposed that she made her way from the coach she was in to the ground, where she might have been left when the train resumed

its progress to Pittsburg.

It is easy to imagine foul play under the circumstances, as she might either have been left by the train or wandered away from it, only to fall into the hands of some of the numerous gangs of tramps who make the railways their highways from one town to another. Chief Blackmore is taking steps to unravel the mystary if possible.

### FOR THE HUSBANDMAN.

Mode of Raising Grapes From Cuttings That J. S. Woodward gives in the Rural New Yorker a mode of raising grapes from cut tings, which with a little variation is like that furnished us not long since by a corres pondent. We give the substance of Mr. Woodward's mode as further corroboration of its value, as he states it was quite success ful in an experiment which he witnessed The cuttings, two buds long, and made in down in a dry place, all interstices well filled with fine earth, a foot deep. Enough litter is applied to exclude frost from the cuttings. In early spring, the earth is removed so as to leave only two inches cover the cuttings, and strawy manure placed a foot or two ove them. In a few weeks they are taken out with roots beginning to form, and planted three inches apart in a suitable trench, with rich mellow soil, the roots covered with two inches of soil first, add more gradually after-wards till the trench is filled. They were then mulched with manure. They grew so well that many made canes ten or fifteen eet long that season.

Pear Blight. Prof. J. C. Arthur stated at the last meeting of the American Pomological society, that to test the contagious character of pear blight he drew a knife through diseased branches, and then cut off healthy limbs of different sizes with the knife. In no case did he communicate the disease except on a very tender twig. He drew his knife through diseased pears, and cut off limbs with the same results. It is, therefore, not necessary to disinfect the knife. He cuts a foot below the lowest point where the disease appears. Our rule has been, when practicable, to cut two or three feet below. Prof. Arthur, in answer to a question, said he did not see how any washnig with lime and sulphur could have any effect on the blight, as applied outside it could not reach the bacteria within. We have seen bad cases of pear blight on trees which had been previously well washed all over with lime and sulphur. Rules for Pruning Orchards.

1. Prune at or near the outside, to let in the light on the large thrifty leaves. 2. Do not prune in the interior, leaving the foliage thick on the outside. 3. Pruning may be done at almost any time of the year if sparingly peralmost any time of the year if sparingly performed. Heavy pruning, to make trees more vigorous, should be done early in the spring.

4. But if the trees are quite hardy and the winters usually mild it may be done in winter. 5. Heavy pruning of growing trees will check growth. 6. Large wounds at any time should be covered with paint, tar or grafting wax. 7. If done often and moderately it is better than heavily and rarely. 8 It is better if done so often that no limbs need removal which may not be done with a It is better it done so often that no limbs need removal which may not be done with a pocket kulle. 9 For pruning a large orchard and employing hired men the owner should precede them and mark with chalk a line for every saw cut and allow no other. 10. If the heads of bearing trees have become too thick and brush like thin out at equal distances all over and particularly toward the outside. Cultivating Lims Beans.

From the Germantown Telegraph The lima bean is generally considered the most desirable of all the beans grown, and one that requires no little amount of skill to bring it to perfection. Failure to secure a crop of this kind of beans deters many from making the attempt to grow them. As a rule the want of success is largely attributable to too early planting. It does best in a warm temperature and should not therefore be planted until the season is somewhat advanced and the soil thoroughly warmed. Successful growers recommend that planting be deferred until the first week in June, having the soil thoroughly pulverized and sufficiently dry so as to avoid any danger of its becoming crusted over so as to impede the coming up of the bean. They should be well fertilized; some recommend a liberal use of super-phosphate; others a heavy manuring with horse manure, but we imagine it makes little difference what the manure is, if it is used in profusion. There must be enough to push the growth of the planted until the season is somewhat advanced the manure is, if it is used in profusion. There must be enough to push the growth of the beans. The best success we ever had with lims beans was with the use of brush for them to run on instead of using poles. When they get to be four or five feet high clip off the ends so as to cause the growth of laterais and to induce an early blooming. With proper attention there need be no reason why the beans should not do well.

Early Potatos From the Germantown Telegraph. If it is a luxury to have early fresh grown vegetables, provision must be made for their early growth. Early potatoes surely cannot be grown if they are not planted, and in order to aid their earliness of maturity they should be brought into a condition to be strong and vigorous to hasten their growth as soon as placed in the ground. To do this bring some seed into the light and in a warm room; they will soon begin to develop sprouts which will increase in vigor if the tubers are kept properly moistened; let the sprouts grow to some length and as soon as the soil is suitable plant in the ground. The advance thus made will be surprising.

### JOHN GODFRET SAIR DEAD The Poet and Humorist Expires at His Home

in Albany, New York. John Godfrey Saxe, the poet, died at Al-bany, N. Y., on Thursday. The burial will take place in the Greenwood family lot in

take place in the Greenwood family lot in Brooklyn.

John Godfrey Saxe, LL. D., was born at Highgate, Vt., in 1816. He graduated at Middlebury college in 1830, and was admitted to the bar in 1843. 'He commenced practice at St. Albans in his native state, and continued there until 1850, when he removed to Burlington, Vt., and conducted a newspaper called the Sentinel. He successfully carried on his journalistic work for five years, to which he added continued literary contributions to magazines and lectures. He prospered in all his professions. His lectures were crowded, and at various times he filled the positions of state's attorney and deputy cellector of customs, and he was also Democratic candidate for governor of Vermont.

He has published several collections of postry, the best being "Humorous and Satirical Posms" and "The Money King and Other Poems." His best known political lectures are "Progress; a Satire (1846)," "The Rape of the Lock (1847)," "The Rape of the Lock (1847)," "The Proud Miss McBride (1848) " and "Literature and the Times (1855)." Besides these he published "The Masquerade and Other Poems" in 1866, and "The Time, the Telegraph and Other Poems," also in 1866. Mr. Baxe was a writer of sparkling and cossionally pungent wit; his verse is nervous and generally highly finished and invariably stained the effect desired. Among his latest works is a translation of "The Clouds of Aristophanea." Mr. Saxe has also contributed to the Knickerbocker, Atlantic Monthly, Great Republic Monthly and Herper Magazine.

MINUTES WITH THIS WITE.

All men try to get the ear'h, but the earth gets them. This is not a jok e; it is the grave truth. — Washington Oritic. A brother who stammers arose in his prayer meeting and said: "You all know—I cannot t-t-talk, but—God can bless t-t-tears,"—Rickmond Religious Herald.

She (of Boston)—Are the art galleries closed in New York on Sundays, Mr. Connoisseur. He (of New York)—Well-sr-ostensibly, yes, but I never find any trouble getting in at the side door.—New York Sun,

Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church, does not believe in gentle preaching to rich sinners. He says there are some pastors who go at it in this style: "Brothen, you must repent, as it were, and beconverted, in a measure, or you will be damned, to some extent."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. " Matt ms," said a small boy the other day,

"Man ms," said a small boy the other day,
"do little boy angels wear shoes said stockings in summer time?" "No, my son." "Do
they go barefooted?" "Yea." "And do they
stay out atter sundown?" "I presume so."
"Well, don't the stars tickle their feet when
they twinkle?" The fond mother was nonpulsed.—Philadelphia Call. "The lie we have in this world, my dear "The his we have in this world, my dear friend," said the minister at the bedside of a sick man, "are largely due to themselves. We have no more right to defy the laws of nature than those of Divine Providence. To what do you attribute your present illness?"

"I caught cold while being immersed in the river," replied the sick man, feebly.—New York Sun.

One Hundred sears Old Moses Bauer, who was born April 3, 1787, in Schotten, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, will celebrate the one hundredth anniver eary of his birth on Sunday next at the resi dence of his son-in-law, Jones Besthoff New York. Notwithstanding the great age he has attained the old gentleme joys excellent health and except for the loss of his sight about four years ago possesses all his faculties perfectly. He is still active and comparatively vigorous, and walks to and from the synagogue regularly every Saturdsy, rain or shine. Mr. Bauer is the oldest of eleven children and all his brothers and sisters are still living. He was married in 1824, when 37 years of age, and is the father of eight children, all but one of whom are now alive. He served in the German army during the Napoleonic wars and was also through the revolution of 1848. He came to this country thirty-one years ago.

A Satisfactory Appointment. com the New York Independent.

We are pleased to hear of the appointment of Mr. Oscar Straus, of this city, as minister to Turkey. Mr. Straus is a member of a large firm in this city, importers of glass and china ware, and is an author of repute. He is a Hebrew in race and religion, and liberal in his views. The leading American mis Sionary societies engaged in propagating Christianity in the Turkish empire, had information of his prospective appointment and expressed their satisfaction. He is likely to make a faithful and honorable successor at the post worthily filled by such men as Maynard, Boker, Wallace and Cox.

Mr. Blaine Extois Thomas Jefferson. Hon. James G. Biaine, Thursday, accepted an invitation to visit the Mechanics' exchange, St. Louis, where he made a fiveminute speech to an audience of about 2,000 persons, in which he alluded favorably to the dississippi river as a means of tration, the magnitude and great commercial importance of the Louisiana purchase by Thomas Jefferson, and said the merchants ought to erect a statue in St. Louis to that great statesman. Mr. Blaine will leave there on Saturday for Eureka Springs, Ark.

The opinion of an old and well known mer-chant is given in a few words, viz: "I think Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is the best cough medi-cine that is made." LUTHER B. BLACK, helms, ind. "Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forthin strange eraptions," and the result of it all is pa'n. Now Salvation Oil will send this very pain to the right about at the triffing cost of only 25 cents.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake 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 give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the "oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (4)

DANDELION LIVER PELLETS for sick headsche torpid liver, biliousness and indigestion. Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, 25c. By all druggists. Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Eheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice Besuts per box. For sale by H. B. Cocnran, Druggist, III and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

All medical authorities agree that catarrh is no more nor less than an inflammation of the lining membrane of the massi air passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. No conscinctions physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later aspecific will be found for every disease from which humanity sunsers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure a ready exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

KIDSET TROUBLES.

A Case of Many Years Standing Oured With Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age.

ALLEWOWS, Pa., May 5, 1885.

DAEDELIOE BITTEES Co.—Gents: I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandelion Bitters. I used six bottles 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 n this way ebio-SundTu,Th,S

Mr. D. I. Wilconson, of Horse Cave. Kv., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthiste, also Diabetes: the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking aix bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 136 North Queen street, Lancater, Pa.

The Population of Lancaster Is about 20,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are ac-cording to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Assay's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price So cents and St. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 North Queen street.

Four-Fifths. Of our American people are afflicted with sick headache in either its nervous, bilious or congestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription was discovered. Give it a trial. See advertisement in another column.

A fied Misfortune.

Is to raise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried 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 Balanam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 50c. and \$1. For sale by H. 2. Cochran, Gruggist, No. 157 North Queen street. Trial size free.

WHY, NO!

It Used To, But It's Different Now ! Trade does not end with Christmas by any means. Hotwitustanding the fact that our Hotiday Trade has been an unprecedented one, our Supers Stock of Four-in-dand and other style Reckites, Silk Muffers, Handkershiefs, Suspanders, Glove, Collars, Cuffs, Camel Half Underwear and Half Hose, Shiris, Cigar Cases, Pocket Score, Sieve Suttons, &c., has been replenished, suitable for

RETURN GIFTS. E. J. ERISMAN,

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

### -TAKE-SIMMONS

LIVER REGULATOR.

"Nearly all diseases which flesh is heir to originate from toaction of the Liver, and this is especially the case with Chills and Fever, Intermittent Fevers and Maiarial diseases. To save a doctor bill and ward off disease take Simmons Liver Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity each year, and has become the most popular and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of Liver and Bowel diseases."—Telegraph, Dubuque, Iowa.

The Best Family Medicine For Children, for Adults, and for the Aged, State to take in any condition of the system.

marso codaw J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa-

## A YER'S SARSAPARILLA. A Creaking Hinge

Is dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most exeruciating patns. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this condition and restores.

Saraparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this condition, and restores the joints to good working order.

Aper's Saraparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, a number of which baffled 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 afterds such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—B. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, M. d. Md.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout and
Rheumatism, when nothing else would. It has
eradicated every trace of disease from my system.—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont,
Lowell, Mass.

I was, during many menths, a sufferer from
chronic libeumatism. The disease afflicted me
grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could
find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation,
and was speedily restored to health.—J. Froam,
Independence, Va.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

CAPCINE PLASTERS

## 85 MEDALS AWARDED TO

Benson's Capcine Plaster!

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Cures Pleurisy, Bheumatism, Lumbago, Backiche. Weakness, Colds in the Cheet Aches and Strains.

Beware of imitations under similar sounding

Ask for Benson's and take no other. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

THE GREAT ENGLISH ERMEDY. An unfalling cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermator-rhea, Impotency, and all Discusse that follow as a sequence of Self Abuse; as Less of Memory. Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dullness of Vision, Fremature Old Age, and many other discusses that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Fremature Grave.

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