

THE INTELLIGENCES.

the Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, APRIL 2, 1887.

Some Railroad Questions.

The Boffcoy World attaches great im-prince to a remark of Judge Cooley, of the inter-state commerce commission, that their first business would probably be con-ligated of an application of reads of m of an application of roads o stucky and adjacent Southern states for on from the long and short-hau of the law because of water-rate setition on the Mississippi; and, in-such application has already been

The importance of this question is evient, for the law leaves it to the discretion of the commission to authorize roads to charge less for longer than for shorter disss in special cases; and, if the comon decide that water competition will tify evasion of the law, nearly every in the country will be able to discover langerous competition of that kind in long sauls. Gulf, lake, ocean or river competi-tion has an effect more or less direct upon great part of the inter-state commerce of be country, and the roads no doubt expect to tear a great hole in the law at this point.

Other reasons quite as plausible will be urged by roads seeking special exemption from the act, and this application of the Centucky roads is but the entering point a wedge that will drive an immense mass of work upon the commission and if not firmly resisted will doom the law to failure. If the commission show the least disposition to make the law flexible at this point for special exemption with the eventual must be abandoned. All depends spon the firmness and judgment of the

The action of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway in withdrawing from the Central Traffic association is in opposition to the general course adopted by the roads which have sought to maintain some features of the pooling system not forbidden by the law. It is feared by the railroad people that this action will be followed by rate wars whereby the higher rates established under the act will be broken; whereat the public will rejoice.

It must be remembered that the new law relieves the roads of a burden of no mean proportions by the withdrawal of passes, and, as the local traffic is aller than the through traffic, the ney of the act to cheapen local and see the cost of through traffic, must add to the profits of the railroads. It is agued, therefore, that the act will help railroads and will not benefit comree, but we fail to see the strength of soning. In a natural condition of iness, what helps the one should help the other, and it is certainly part of a condition that less should be sarged for a shorter than for a longer

The commercial world, of which the reads are a part, is now suffering under a mary surgical operation which, if sucful, will place matters on a more natcal basis. But the roads, being the est through organization, take care hat all the cost shall fall most heavily on others. Time, however, must bring tief, and business will not endure an rmous increase of rates without any

Imprisonment For No Crime.

It is with no special desire to reproach the administration of justice in Judge Patterson's court, that the INTELLIGENCER resalls public attention to the cases of six tramps," sent to the local penitentiary for three years, for what lacked every element of crime. The injustice of this proceeding has been discussed before; and it must be laid, no doubt, to that lindness of justice which is proverbial. At least it was a glaring judicial error, obstinately persisted in, and for which no aration has been made, except, perhaps, the lesson of wiser discrimination for other cases which it taught.

That these unfortunate men have sufand grievous wrong from the estabioned; and the present consideraon is whether the public mind can be wakened and the public conscience them, at the very least, that, having deprived of their liberty for three s, they should have a fair start and a e opportunity. The case of the worthy tion in some other points of the my than here. Usually he is without aney, chance or respectable reference, in the way of looking after this class. most satisfactory results; and unor-ted but spontaneous relief never had ar subjects to begin its operation here in the cases under consideration.

A New Law Firm.

nd our cordial good wishes to law firm of Brown & Hensel, agins its existence Monday. Lanpup hundred lawyers in practice

a new has had few firms. The
ref the firm that has just organi with prespects that could not be
Both aspiness of superior talents;
to built up hope separations for

soth onjoy a state reputation for legal, ora-furical and publical shillty, which makes their combination one of the strongest cancelvable. That they will out a broad swith in local legal circles is undoubted, and that they will carry the fame of Lan-cester lawyers abroad is also equally beyond question.

A Good Project.

The communication from a corr ent elsewhere advocating better railroad communication between Lancaster and four important townships in lower Lancas ter county, will strike a great many people as a most sensible and practical project.

Lancaster ought to be the mart for all of

this county's productions. As water runs down hill, so should all the commerce of this county flow into Lancaster. And when such condition of affairs does not exist, it is a wise community that takes measured to speedily bring it about.

THE Christian Advocate has beard a ma remark sneeringly, "Tell me why there are so few smart men in the ministry?" The fool-killer ought to start right after this ques-

SLOWLY but surely the French people are recovering from their insanity over Victor Hugo, M. Jules Lemaitre, one of the deverse critics in France, contends that Hugo's dramas tire out the public as well as literary people, and goes so far as to predict that before the end of the century the post's theatrical pieces will only count as so many documents. The final verdict may not be so severe, but though Hugo may rank among the first of French poets, he cannot stand on the level of bakespeare and Gotha

It has been suggested that the wives o presidents ought to have their portraits hung up with those of their husbands in the White House. It would make the whole collection vastly more beautiful.

An entertainment given in the Bo museum on Thursday afternoon for the bene-fit of the Longfeliow memorial fund was nt of the Longiettow memorial that was signalized by an almost complete group-ing of American authors, Whittier being the only great literary man not present. At the extreme left of the semi-circle extending scross the stage was the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Hale. By him sat James Russell Lowell, beside him the familiar form and genial face of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. On the sofa sehind the doctor was Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson. At the extreme right was the humorist, Samuei L. Ciemena. Beside him was George W. Curtis, and next were Thomas Bailey Aldrich and William D. Howella. The entertainment consisted of readings by the famous wits and poets, and the proceeds were estimated at about \$5,000.

THE Torice are weakening in their brutal coercion policy towards Ireland. Already public opinion has forced them to abandon the clause in the criminal law amendment bill which provides for the changing venue from Dublin to London.

MISS HOWELL, who sustained spinal inuries by a fall on a dancing floor in Newark, N. J., has fied. As the injuries were re-ceiped Feb. 21, and Ash Wednesday was ushered in Feb. 23, no Lent dancing moral

A PRONOTION that carries with it a anomalies seen in the government employ-ment. Second Controller of the Treasury Maynard gives up that easier office with a salary of \$5,000 a year to take one of greatly increased responsibilities with a salary \$500 less. It is no wonder that most able men want to keep out of the government service.

A CHICAGO correspondent of the Inquirer says that under a high license law there are 400 more saloons in Chicago than previously. An exchange remarks the similarity be-

tween a carpenter and lawyer. The latter can file a bill, split a hair, chop logic, dove-tall an argument, make an entry, get up a case, frame an indictment, empanel a jury, in a box, i judge, bore a court, chisel a client, and other

THE governor has almost paid for his first year's salary. He has issued 305 notary public commissions, the total fees for which

CANADA has already found that her posi-CANADA has already found that her posi-tion on the fishery question is going to affect her interests disastrously. According to the report of the minister of customs, in 1884 there entered Nova Scotia ports, inward with cargoes, 293 British vessels of 335,393 tons regis-ter, with crews numbering 12,193; 2,396 Canadian vessels of 314,150 tons register and crews of 19,150; 599 foreign vessels (mostly from the United States) of 276,761 tons register, with crews of 14,720 men. For the year just ended the figures show an increase of 36 vessels of British register, and a falling off of 198 Canadian vessels of 1,729.98 tons of regis-198 Canadian vessels of 1,732,188 tons of regis-ter, and 208 foreign vessels of 162,617 tons register, the harbors most generally affected being Halifax, Gayaboro, Sydney and Pictou. In New Brunswick the figures show the fol-lowing decline: In Canadian vessels 145, of 5 008 tons register: in United States vessels 5,293 tons register; in United States vessels 218, 4,265 tons register; the ports most suffer-ing this loss being St. John and Hillsboro.

NEW JERSEY Will not enact Pennsylvania's marriage license law. This is a great compliment to its intrinsic merit.

THAT the oyster is nutricious,

Quite exquisitely delicious.

Is a statement that can never be denied.

But he suddenly grows victous:

Toward your stomach quite malicious,

It is no April Fool's job that Secretary Fairchild buckled to on Friday.

SEVENTY SIX years ago on the let of April, William Bucknell, of Philadelphia, first new the light, and it was well for Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Union county, that such an event occurred. On Friday Mr. Bucknell gave \$60,000, to be used by the trustees for improvements to the university. This gift makes \$142,000 given by Mr. Bucknell to this University within the last four years. Of this University within the last four years. Of this sum \$10,000 is being used for the construction of an observatory which will have a ten-inch equatorial and be ready for work by next

BLAINE's platform is the same as of old.
It is at the rear of the car.

THE PRESIDENT is said to be a first-class boxer. He can knock the wind out of Republican officeholders.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND takes daily exercise in a gymnasium recently fitted up in the White House. He has worked seveniess pounds of fat off since Mr. Manning's break-

MRs. C. GALLAGHER, of Oregon Hill, Va., hired a colored woman, Mary Robinson, for domestic service. A day or two ago Mary announced that she was a rich woman and gave her mistress a house and lot. QUEEN VICTORIA at her drawing rooms personally receives the first eighty ladies who enter, and as soon as she is informed that that number has pessed she leaves the room and the Princess of Wales receives the rest.

Hydrophobia From a Fet Dag's Rise.

James H. Cartinie, an influential citizen of Abbeville, S. C., died Thursday from hydrophobia. About a month ago he was bitten by a pet dog, but suffered no inconvenience from it until three days ago, whose a clear case of hydrophobia was developed. The eight of water would throw him into convulcions, and just before his death he human to map and hark. His friends wanted to take him to Dr. Most, in New York, but his condition was each that he could not be moved.

Nearly every one is looking around just now for some something pretty and appropriate in the line of Easter gifts. And it is by no means an easy task to find what answers one's purpose, unless, indeed, one is satisfied with the conventional Easter card, or booklet, the most of which bear too evident marks of being "made to sell," with too much of a straining after noveity, to be either resthetically satisfying or thoroughly appropriate in any other respect.

THERE are a few quite pretty cards on this year, and several booklets and other de-vices that are not without merit; while, of course, of inferior stuff there is any quantity to be had. Among the prettiest, however, indeed, according to my ideas, the very prettiest by far, and the one that comes nearpressured by far, and the one that comes near-est to my ideal of an Easter token, is a little book that has just come from the "Riverside Press" of Houghton, Mirlin & Co., of Boston. It is a dainty volume of scarce two-score poems by that delicate literary artist and devout Christian woman Mrs. A.D. T. Whitney and is entitled simply Daffe dils. When my eyes first restad on it, it gave me a start of genuine pleasure. It was as though I had heard the first spring note of the blue bird, or had caught the first faint breath of the real dasfodil's delicate perfume in my garden. I don't believe even the fastidious firm which publishes so many o the best and most perfect specimens of Ameri-can book making, has ever produced any-thing more thoroughly artisticand exquisitely beautiful. Bound in perchanent and deficial cloth, the cover alone, with its delicate and perfectly blended harmony of colors, the silken lustre of the rich deficial yellow set silken Instre of the rich daffodil yellow set off by the pure ivory-whit; parehment, and both emphasized, as it were, by the outlines of a single daffodil in gold on one side, with the gilt top and gilt back and side titles,—the combination and proportion of colors alone are a delight to the eye, an artist's study, more truly beautiful they seemed to me than all the elaborately designed and colored cards displayed on every hand.

Nor the harmony of colors alone, however is the book's chief claim to artistic beauty but the further harmony of this exquisit but the further harmony of this exquisite binding with the character, the tone, the daffodil perfume, of the contents, from cover to cover breathing a lowly clinging trust, a brightly up looking hope, a warm, sunshiny love, a real Easter spirit. It is because of this spirit, suggested by the growth, color, perfume and whole bying of the daffodil, that the Germans with their deep poetic insight, have named it Oster blume, the Easter flower. And Mr. Whitney has caught these suggestions and sweetly expressed them in suggestions and sweetly expressed them in her motto poem, or dedicatory lines "To the wayfarer," as delicately graceful as any-thing in the volume:

wing in the volume:

"Straight to the shining heaven the daffod!!

Her cup doth hold;
Asking and gathering the sweet light until

It brims with gold.

Then, though the under-sites be dun and gray,

Earth cold and crass,

With changeless mien she sits there brave and

In the meek grass. Showing her trophy of a fairer day To all that pass.

"If any little reaching upward so,
Above live ills
Have found the o'er-brooding summer who Have found the great glow To gladness fills

Heart-blooms for me - partake them as you go,

My daffodils."

Ir Mrs. Whitney's poetic gifts, critically considered, are not such as to place her in the very first rank of American female poets. she has one gift which is by no means com mon among poets, male or female, and that is that she is clearly conscious of her limitations, and seldom or never attempts anything
beyond them. In other words, it she is not
a Helen Hunt Jackson or an Edith Thomas,
she is Mrs. Whitney, and is bravely content
to fulful Mrs. Whitney's postic mission.
Her deep spiritual insight never leads her or
her reader into mere vague and formless
mysticism, but ever gives clear expression to
phases of truth that may be seen by the
average Christian, and that bring comfort
and help to the believing heart. Her fervent
faith never degenerates into the religious
sentimentalism into which, for example,
Miss Havergal so often fell; but it is always
strengthening, invigorating, impelling to
work while waiting for the bleasing of the
Lord, knowing that
"wherever the ploughshares run, is that she is clearly conscious of her limita-

rd, knowing that
"wherever the ploughshares run,
The clouds run overhead;
And the sol that works and lets in the sun,
With water is always led."

As I handled and caressed this lovely volume, for it is a pleasure merely to see its which the letters lie like flowers in a bed of moss, I could not help wondering-and deploring-that so many still waste their money pioring—that so many still waste their money on mere ephemeral picture cards, when for less money (\$1.25) than any decent Easter card costs, they could get such a lasting "thing of beauty," whose presentation to a friend would be a gift of permanent value, and whose enjoyment would ever remind the recipient year in and year out of the good sense as well as the esteem of the donor. I am sure, however, that as we grow in knowledge, and as our tastes and sensibilities beam sure, however, that as we grow in knowledge, and as our tastes and sensibilities become more refined, books like this one, good and beautiful books of every kind, will come to be appreciated among us more and more as the most sensible, useful and appropriate gifts on all occasions where friendship's offerings are called for. I am giad to know that already this is the case among the most intelligent and cultured people. And it is itself a chief means of spreading intelligence and culture among all classes.

This latter, by the way, is one of the most important aims to be kept before us here at Lancaster, and especially just at this stage of our city's progress. It is, I think, evident to all that there has recently been a great and most wholesome awakening among our business men. The reorganization and liveliness of our Board of Trade is patent proof of it; not the cause of it, but a causally reacting affect of the newly awakened public spirit, Lancaster is probably about entering upon a career of unprecedented commercial and industrial growth and prosperty. Everyone must rejoice in this, and certainly none does not put all our vitality, all our means and energy, into, one kind of activity only, or our growth will not be symmetrical, will be one-sided, partis's imperfect, and possibly harmful. Lancaster, and especially just at this stage of

imperiect, and possibly harmful.

Let us push our city's industrial and commercial interests all we can. But don't let us push those interests alone. The life of a community dosen't consist only of its business prosperity and money-wealth. Parallel with its business growth, it must grow also in intelligence, in scientific, literary, artistic cultura. These are fully as important as the former. They are necessary to the best use and enjoyment of its material prosperity. What Guiszt in his History of Civilization says is true of cities as well as of nations: If any one sphere or department of life is pushed, to the neglect of the others, while in that one the nation or city may become rapidly pre-eminent up to a certain degree, this very pre-eminence, or rather the neglect of the other departments, will inevitably become a cause of dissolution and decadence, if not of speedy and utter ruin. Ancient Greece devoted all its energies to art alone, neglecting commerce, manufactures, politics and all else. Greece accordingly in a faw coesturies rose to an unparalleled eminence in art. She carried art as high as it could then be carried. Then neededly she isli and utterly collapsed. Rome devoted herself wholly to military and political pursuits, paying no attention to art, literature, business. She became the mistress of the world. Then she too fell, suddenly, irretrievably. Let Lancester, indeed let America, take warning? Don't put all we have into the one department of business. Don't let all our means, time, energy be given exclusively to money making alone, neglecting the arta, literature, and all general culture and spiritual growth.

What is the good of being big but stupid? Where is the advantage of being rich but ignorant and boorish? Hise and wealth are no benefit, but more likely an evil, if not joined to intelligence, refinement, and true culture.

I wairs this not because I think our com-munity is in special danger of such a one-sided, orippling, and eventually fatal devel-opment; for I am happy to believe it is not. Along with our awakening in business mat-tors. I see signe of a fresh starting up of energy and interest in the other spheres of our social life as well. The good influence of our social interest in the other spheres of our social interest in the other spheres of our social interest in the matter. Our high school, on, in a potent factor for good. In both those

greater activity to a W is assentific and literary culture than there ever was below. In this same direction such attochtions as the venerable Linneau society the Clionophic, and the Historical society as well as our several public libraries are working with good effect, and these never were more active and prosperous than they are now. In the fine aris we have a number of amateur painters and draughtsmen, whose work, talk, and more presence cannot fall to have an educating and refining influence in the community. The same is true of music, the department, in which, parhaps, we have hitherto been most lacking. I say hitherto, because I am convinced that at present there is a palpeble and wholesome spirit of musical revival abroad, too.

Ir I had doubted this before, even after seeing how large, interested, and appreciative an audience gathered a few weeks ago to enjoy the high class music furnished at the Sherwood concert, all my doubts would have vanished after enjoying the privilege of being one of the select few, seventy five or eighty, who attended the almost impromptu concert of the Mendelsmonn club comptimentary to Miss Maggle Potts, in the roome of their leader, Mr. Walter Bausman. The character of the music there rendered, and the strict precision and well-nigh perfection of its readition, unless I am much mistaken, were a source of glad surprise to more than one of the delighted auditors. To me it was a revelation of undreamed of ability and talent in our midst; and better yet, a prophecy and promise of great things for the future. Besides this, of course, it was a most graceful compliment to Miss Potts, one of the sweetest singers Lancaster has ever had, and whose departure from our city is a source of deepest regret to a multitude of her friends and admirers. The singing of the soprano solo in the Inflammatus of Rossini's grand Stabat Mater made one realize why Loweli wrote that Ir I had doubted this before, even after wrote that

"Listening glad'y bond the angels even
To hear a mortal like an angel sing."
I could feel them bending down to catch up
the glorious tones and bear them up as holy
incense to the Throne.

THE prophecy and promise I see in the concert is this: First, it was demonstrated by the intelligently appreciative audience that the highest class of music can be under that the highest class of music can be understood and erjoyed in our city; there is a musical constituency of refined tastes and sufficient influence and strength to sustain and support and crown with success any honest effort at real improvement, true culture, and the attainment of the highest ideals of the noble art, in our midst. Secondly, the Mendelssohn club, only six weeks old, rendering so excellently a programme strictly classical and of the highest order of merit, showed that there is good material in our city, which needs only to be conactenmerit, showed that there is good material in our city, which needs only to be conscientiously and perseveringly cultivated to raise up our musical standard, and the whole tone of the community to heights worthy of so sucient, rapidly growing, and intelligent a piace as Lancaster. There is talent en ough to produce the best music ever written—after a while. Finally, in Mr. Baueman a leader has been found with high and unselfish aims and ideals, with artistic taste and aktili, so to has been found with high and unselfish sime and ideals, with artistic taste and altill, so to use our material as to realise those aims, and with independence enough atternly to refuse to pander to any lower tastes, to aim for anything lower than the highest and best in the art to which so enthusiastically he devotes himself. No doubt he will have not a few difficulties to encounter and overcome; the temptation to yield to "popular applause," and to prostitute "music, heavenly maid" by using her merely as a means for moneygetting,—it is not always easy to reaist if. Many attempts to do it have failed in the part. But it can be done. It must be done. Stand firm Mr. Bausman! Your opportunity is before you. It is a grand one. Patience and perseverance in so good a cause must and perseverance in so good a cause must win you the victor's crown at last,—the ben-efactor's crown, more precious than all others.

When beset with headache or other pains use alvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

A monument should be erected to the memory of the late Dr. J. W. Bull, discoverer of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

SPROIAL FORIORS.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruisse, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Khoum, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively curse Files, or no payrequired. It is guaranteed to give perfect saltifaction, or money refunded. Frice B cents per box. For sale by E. B. Comran, Draggiet, 187 and 18 Sorth Queen street, Lancaster, Fa.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and 81. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Drugrist No. 187 North Queen street. (6)

All medical authorities agree that catarrh is no more nor less than an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nasal air passages. Masal 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 conscionations physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later a specific will be found for every disease from which humanity suners. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

mirit-iwdecdaw

AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON. The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with sick headache, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. See advertisement in another column. (4) A Romarkable Good Man

A Hemarkable Good Man

Is he who attends to the comfort of his family and will not let his little once suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who should at all times give them that sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price 50 cents and 51. Trial rise free. For sale by H. S. Cochran, druggist, 187 North Queen street.

LUMBAGO-LAME BACK.

ST. JACOBS OIL.

LUMBAGO-LAMB BACK. AF After a lapse of years statements confirm g the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil and its perma ent cures, are given below.

FROM A LUMBAGO SUPPRIER, MARCH, 1892.

10; Prince St., New York, N. T.

I had a very severe attack of lumbago; could hardly walk. I tried a bottle of St.

Jacobs Oil, it relieved; I tried another, it cured me. I would not be without it if it couts is a bottle.

C. C. SHAYRE.

FROM SAME 6 TRANS LATER—CURED.

12 Prince St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1886.

I cheerfully conserm my statement; was completely cured. St. Jacobs Oil is the standard. I recommend it for family use, standard. I recommend it for family use.

A LUNBAGO SUPPRINE—AUGUST, 1881.

219 M'dd'esex St., Lowell, Mass.
About two months ago I had a stitch in my back, suffered extreme pain, and was mable to leave my house. I tried St. Jacobs util. Less than a bottle cured me.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

FROM SAME 5 TRANS LATER—CURRENCE.

LOWell, Mass., Oct. 29, 1898.

Reversi years ago I had a severe attack of theumatism. I tried St. Jacobs Oli and in a taw days was cured. Have not been troubled since.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

FROM A SUPPRIER AT 64-SEPTEMBER, 1879.

Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.

I have been afflicted with rheumstism for several years and got no relief until I used St. Jacobs Oil. By the use of two bottles I was greatly relieved.

FOOM SAWE I TRANSLATER COURSE. FROM SAME 7 TRAME LATER—CURRE.

Straeburgh, Tuscarawas Co., O., Oct. 23, 1898.

I continued using your St. Jacob; and it cured me of severe headsche.

JUHN DIFFENBACHER.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELUE CO., Baltimore All persons using St. Jacobs Oil or Red Star Cough Cure, will by sending a two cent stamp and a history of their case, receive abvious 78ES.

Red Star Cough Cure PRES PROM OPLATES AND POISONS. SAFE. SURE. PROMPT.

25 CENTS. AT DEUGGISTS AND DEALESS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Baltin

\$1,000 REWARD.

For any case of Ridney Frombles. Herroric Debility, Hential and Physical Vectors that Both Rivers and Physical Physics of Ridney From Hall Hall Co., No. 19 H. Lith St., Police Physics of Chronicare from Res. 19 H. Lith St., Police Physical Physics of Chronicare from Res. 19 H. Lith St., Police Physics of Chronicare from Res

CENTRAL HOUSE.

I hereby notify my friends and the public in general, that I have personned of the CENTRAL ROUSE.

Corner Courter Square and West Sing street, and extend an inviscion to all to visit me in my new quarters.

Reals will be served at all been Contract.

INGER-MARKS and dust on chairs, etc., cannot be removed by the use of a chamois alone, so if your furniture has a dingy

A WORD OF WARNING.

appearance you can easily restore its freshness by washing with

Ivory Soap and luke-warm water (under no circumstances should

hot water be used); use a soft brush to wash out the carving, etc.

Dry with a soft cloth and then rub well with a chamois, and your

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

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Scrofula

furniture will "look like new."

Is one one of the most fatal scourges which afflict maskind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poisoning, uncleantiness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcora, Absoncess, Chacerous Humora, and, in some cases, Emachation, and Consumption, result from a sorrelious condition of the blood. The disease can be cured by the state of the blood. by the use of Ayer's Seresperille

Entirely Oured

and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medience whetever. I am now
in better benith, and stronger, than ever before.

O A Williard, six Tremment St. Reston. Ham.
I was troubled with Serofations Serus for five
years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's
faresparille, the scree healed, and I have now
good health.—Bitaboth Warnock, & Aypleton
street, Lowell, Mass.

Some mustle ago I was troubled with Serofaious Sorse on my leg. The limb was bedig
swollen and infamed, and the sorse discharged
large quantities of offensive matter. Every
remedy failed, until I used Ayer's Savespurille.
By taxing three bottles of this medicine the
sorse have been entirely healed, and my health
is fully restored. I am granteful for the good this
medicine has done me.—Hrs. Ann Offran, My
Sullivan St., New York.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Druggists. Price 61; stx bostles, 61.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

A SALE OF

NICKNĄCKS!

J. B. Martin & Co.

We have placed on our centre counter in main store a variety of nicknacks, from China Department, at bargain prices.

500 Barbatine Vases, large and small sises, at 25c. apiece.

One lot of Carisbad Flower Slippers and Boots a novelty, at 25c., were 50c.

A large quantity of Crackled Glass Finger Bowls, at 6c. apiece, worth 25c.

French A. D. Coffees, at \$2.50 per dozen. English A. D. Cups and Saucers, \$1.50 per dosen.

50 Fairy Lamps, at 22c. apiece.

Cut-Glass Pe f ime Bottles, importer's samples, at one-half price.

Umbrella Match Safes in hub-

One lot French China Individual Butter Pads, at 6c. aplees.

nail glass, at 11c. apiece.

One lot Dresden Papper and Salts, at 11c., worth 25c.; formerly sold at 25c. and 50c.

One lot Decorated Bone Plates, at 24c. ,extra value.

LABOASTEL PA Don't onen son'ts Assa 100 FOR ADVERTIGED SHIPS.

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Extremely Low Prices.

One Let Smyrma Emen, large stan, extra quality, from anotion, at \$8.5; worth \$8.6.
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