INTELLIGENCER

STATE DAY IN THE TRAP

The Weekly Intelligencer

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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, APRIL 21, 1887.

The Confession of Smith. The governor astonished the senators by giving them a selection of his own for supreme court reporter, and to their surprise we are indebted for a confession from one of them that they had refused to confirm Governor Pattison's appointment of Lemuel Amerman because they expected to secure the place for an old associate and friend, Ex-Senator Hughes, of Philadelphia. In his disappointment, Senator Smith refused to vote for the confirmation of Governor Beaver's selection, declaring that he had nothing against him but he did not know him and would not vote for him against the man of his choice; and that he would have voted to confirm Amerman. who was a good and fit man for the place,

That was a very frank statement and evidently truthful; it told no more than everyone knew before of the reason for Amerman's rejection. It was simply surprising that Senator Smith should disclose the true reason when it was not a constitutional reason, and confess that the Senate had done what it had no right to do to secure an office for a friend. Senator Rutan is a man of another

if he had not expected to get it for

color than Smith, and though he is even more capable of voting improperly, he had the audacity to undertake to reprove Smith for his acknowledgement and to declare that if he had voted for Amerman's rejection for any other reason than his belief in his unfitness, and had confessed to it, he would have expected to be expelled from the enate. It is unnecessary to say to those who know Rutan that this was not true, and that he would vote any time to accomplish his purpose regardless altogether of the propriety and lawfulness of his motive. But he would not confess to it. It was Smith's confession that hurt him, and he thought he would hasten to clear his skirts by putting the odium of the act confessed upon the man confessing. He was not very successful. Smith said that the simple difference between himself and Rutan was in the confession, and that to take a crooked path to his ends; as everyone does know this, Rutan took nothing by his hypocritical profession of virtue.

It is a good thing that this disclosure has been made, letting the people in to see the true inspiration of the senatorial machine. It is very gratifying that the governor has disclosed some degree of independence of it; which we hope may be lasting.

Health and Sanity.

The sad suicide of Danenhower suggest that there is current a great deal more of mental unsoundness, of a temporary kind than we are apt to realize. That this young officer killed himself in sound mind is not supposable; nor does it appear that any mental unsoundness had been perceptible in him before the act. Many years ago he has some trouble of the kind, but he has ever since been in active employment and has done very hard and very notable work in the service. It was doubt less some temporary physical disorder that affected his brain and caused the sudden impulse towards self-destruction.

Remembering the many ailments that flesh is heir to and the frequency with which they affect the mind, producing depression of spirits and divers hallucinations, it is surprising that there are not more cases of suicide and more acts of vialence than there are. Few of the assaults of men are committed in a sound state of mind and body; a disordered digestion is responsible for most of the crimes of this sort that are not due to the direct action of intoxicants. If we could give good stomachs to everyone we would not need much jail room. Legislation can do much in this direction by compelling temperance in the use of stimulants which are the great destroyers of the nerves. It can do much in subduing the use of patent medicines, which are even more responsible perhaps for our physical wrecks. And it is surprising that such nostrums are encouraged by the law which makes them proprietary, instead of being forbidden as most of them deserve to be. They may not all be bad in themselves, but even where they are good they do injury by their indiscriminate use. If patent medicines were not fruitful of profit to many, including the newspapers, there would be short shrift shown to them. For they are usually frauds of the first water relying wholly on lying for their sale.

We are not told that Lt. Danenhowe was a victim either to whisky or patent medicines, and he is not directly a text upon whom to hang denunciation of them. He probably was a victim to the abuse of his constitution in the Arctic expedition; but he serves to point the suggestion we make, that it needs careful attention to the health to guard against the mental breakdown that has become so much a feature of our modern life. An unsound body can never be sure of a sound mind.

The British Offer. The report comes from London of an offer from the British government to renew the treaty of Washington without the clause requiring the payment of \$5,000,000 for the right to enjoy Canadian fisherics.

This has a hopeful sound as indicating a spirit of compromise on the part of the cities and towns on Wednesday. The question of license was the period painting of the cities and towns on Wednesday. The question of license was the principal feature. The majority of the cities and towns on Wednesday. The question of license was the principal feature. The majority of the cities and towns on Wednesday. The question of license was the principal feature. The majority of the cities and towns on Wednesday. The question of license was the principal feature. The majority of the cities and towns on Wednesday.

English, but it is not half so liberal as it at first appears, our government having held all along that the privileges granted to Canada under the treaty were quite equal in value to any that it gave to us, and that further payment of cash indem-

nity was altogether out of the question. If this cable message comes as a "feeler" to test the public opinion in America, and so enable British statesmen to judge how much they can ask with any hope of success; if it is made with a view to further concessions on the same line, then it is a skillful stroke of policy and will no doubt be followed by an adjustment of the dis pute. The proposal will be received with a feeling of relief by the whole country and there will be no attempt to disguise the satisfaction felt at this first sign of a disposition to do justice on the part of the English government.

Secretary Bayard gravely calls attention to the fact that the Pacific slope would lose its source of coal supply, and that the commerce of over three thousand miles of border would be choked to death by the enforcement of non-intercourse. Such an enforcement would be a grave calamity. the precipitation of which could only be justified by the same reasoning that justifies war. It is, in fact, the first step towards war, and though it may be taken, as it has often been, without being followed by actual bloodshed, yet it must throw upon the people a burden of expense only comparable with that of actual war. It is earnestly hoped that this question may be speedily settled by diplomacy, but that in that settlement not one concession shall be made dictated by fear and unsanctioned by justice. It must not be forgotten that Great Britain has quite as much to fear from non-intercourse and what may follow; and in our anxiety for peace we should not forget to hold a bold front and take nothing but peace with honor.

The German "Tramps" Liberated. Read the story of the German "tramps' liberated from the county jail to-day. They were not convicted under the autocratic legal procedure of Russia. They were in carcerated for three years under the regu lar legal machinery of Lancaster county

tence. The INTELLIGENGER is proud of having championed the cause of these unfortunates and its fund of \$63.50 raised in their behalf represents many contributors from all ranks of life. The fund is small, but it is big enough to give the unfortunates a small

and for no crime. One of the prisoners has

become a hopeless maniac since his sen-

Three of the men want work in this city or vicinity. Who will give it to them and help by so doing to partially right the grievous wrong that has been done them in our midst ?

THE Pottsville Chronicle has just passe its twelfth anniversary, the Harrisburg Star rounded out the first volume and the Norristown Times provided itself a handsome building. All three are able newspapers and will continue to be progressive.

CAPTAIN C. E. DUTTON, of the geological survey, has given the National Academy of Sciences an abstract of the result of the in vestigations of the Charleston earthquake He says that it was the best observed earthquake on record reports having been received from 1,600 localities and 2,500 different reporters. The outer limits of the shock were Boston, St. Johnsbury, Vt., the Northern Adirondacks, Toronto, Green Bay, Wis.; Des Moines, Springfield, Mo ; New Orleans, Cuba and Bermuda. The greatest distances reached were about a thousand miles and the area everyone knew that Rutan never hesitated shaken from two and one-half to three mil hundred and fitty miles of Charleston the shocks were severe enough to shake down chimneys and crack walls, destroy plastering, overturn light objects and generally create a profound feeling of alarm, especially among the negroes and more ignorant within one hundred miles few buildings escaped some injury. There were three foci or centres, from each of which a distinct shock originated. The most powerful one is situated about sixteen and a half miles northwest of Charleston, and the other two at intervals of six miles along a ine extending southward from the first. He finds that the depth of this earthquake focus was about tweive miles and that the impulses travelled at a velocity exceeding three miles per second.

On Tuesday afternoon the steamship Lord Citye reached Philadelphia with 823 steerage passengers. It is the duty of officers appointed by the secretary of the treasury to see whether these emigrants come within the recent act of Congress prohibiting the importation of foreigners under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States. This is said to be the first case under the new law and will serve to test its efficacy, which seems to depend on the

rather uncertain verscity of the emigrants. The tide of emigration is now of greater votume than ever before, but is it stronger? Are there not more elements of national weakness than of strength in the emigrants that come to us from countries where, socialism, nihilism and isms of the same sort, have rank and rapid growth? It is well known that European prisons have been re lieved for many years at the expense of America, and vigorous measures have been taken to check the open practice of this outrage, but how can we guard ourselves against the thousands whose minds have been nar-rowed by centuries of misrule till they fit the measure of the nibilist and anarchist, and offer ready weapons to desperate political adventurers. There would be irony in the fate that would make us suffer from the misdeeds of kings and nobles over the sea, and it is cheerfully hoped that the digestive powers of the nation may neutralize this foreign poison before it does much harm.

The door must remain wide open to foreign immigration if this nation is to bold its place as the home of liberty, but the government should keep a close watch for foreigners who would not feel at home with liberty.

PERSONAL.

SIGOURNEY BUTLER, the new second controller of the treasury, is only 29 years of

troller of the treasury, is only 29 years of age.

Andrew Carnegie has presented a check for \$1,000 to Division No. 325, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, known as the Andrew Carnegie Division.

Gen. James Speed, of Louisville, the venerable ex-attorney general of the Lincoin administration, pronounces the McPherson tale, that Lincoin wrote his Gettysburg oration on his knee while traveling, a big yarn. Lincoin told Speed he partially wrote it before he left Washington, and finished it up after arriving at Gettysburg.

Gen. S. B. Buckner's anticipations of a walk-over for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky are not, according to latest indications, to be realized. At last Saturday's primaries a half dozen counties which had been confidently claimed for Buckner sent instructed delegates in favor of State Senator Harris, and the romination of the latter is predicted by his supporters.

High Liceuse Wins in Illinois. Municipal elections were held in a large number of Illinois cities and towns on Wed-

ARBOR DAY TO-MORROW.

A TIME WHEN RURBYONE OFORT TO PLANT A THRE.

Some Suggestions From Approved Source About How and Where to Plant Young Saplings to Order to Have Them Do the Best Possible Good.

Friday will be Arbor Day when every good citizen of Pennsylvania should engage in tree planting. Below will be found some general firections on this important subject that will be of interest.

The holes for the trees should be always made before the trees are brought on the ground. They should be somewhat larger and deeper than those needed in common planting on private lands, because it is deparalling to give the trees the best possible op-portunity at the start. The surface soil, being generally the best, should be thrown up on one side and the poorer soil from below on the other. In filling in the better soil should be returned first, so as to be nearer the roots. in hard clayer soils great advantage is gained by digging the holes in the fall, so that the earth may be exposed to the weather through the winter. The holes might be loosely covered with boards when necessary. If the soil be somewhat sterile a wagon load of rich loam, compost or wood's earth placed below and around the roots would be the cheapest means for insuring success. In applying manures care should be taken that they be placed below and near, but not in contact with the roots. In setting the tree it should be placed a trifle deeper than it stood before, the roots should be spread out so that none the roots should be spread out so that none are doubled, and fine, rich soil should be carefully sifted in among them so as to fill every space. Sometimes the roots are dipped in a tub containing a thin mind of rich soil before they are set. In any event, unless the soil is evidently damp enough, the trees should be well watered as soon as they are planted, and this process in dry seasons should be repeated from time to time through the first and second verse. If it he a very the first and second verse. If it he a very the first and second years. If it be a very dry soil this watering should be continued longer, and this is a service that can be assigned to the scholars with great propriety, but should not be overdone. The soil should be pressed down around the roots to give them a firm hold. In the light, porous soil of the prairies it can scarcely be too firmly holes before setting as on the top after the tree is planted. The surface should not be rounded up around the trees, at least no more than to allow for settling, and the tree when well established, should have the so around it on the level or, if anything, a little below the general surface. In shoveling paths in the show it is well to heap it up around the trees in winter to prevent them from starting prematurely in spring.

The fresh surface around a newly planted tree, if in a dry climate, should be mulched by a covering of straw, leaves, or of wood chips, the last being always a proper surface-dressing around young trees. It the soil is not otherwise covered as above, it should be kept free from weeds and grass until the trees are well started, and it should be prevented from baking by occasionally raking or hoe-ing the surface lightly, especially in a dry time. If the grounds are naturally wet, they should be properly drained. In exceptional cases, where irrigation is possible and the soil and climate are of the and type, this may be the only means for making trees survive. In taking up a tree for transplanting, a part of the roots will necessarily be left in the ground. It is in many cases necessary to shorten the branches, so that a due balance may be maintained between the foliage and the roots, for as a rule the trees with most the roots, for as a rule the trees with most vigorous tops are best supplied with roots. It will be necessary to trim off the side branches of trees planted for ornament around school-houses, until the tops are carried above reach. It is often proper with larger trees to afford some shelter to the trunks thus exposed to the sun, by binding straw around them or by placing a board as a screen on the south side.

WHERE TO PLANT. It is needless to remark that a school room needs an abundance of fresh air and sufficient light. The trees planted upon the grounds around it should therefore stand far enough away to allow a free circulation of the air, although they might when grown afford i grateful shade. As a general rule, even in the smallest grounds, a row of trees may be planted in the street, six or eight feet from the fence line, but always protected by guards and hitching posts, as already noticed. In small lots the corners only might admit of further planting; but with wider opportunity we may gain some effect from the grouping of trees, and upon still more ample premises, such as should always belong to academies and colleges, we may with great profit at-tempt the cultivation of trees in considerable variety with the view of securing a pleasing combination of views and object lessons in sylvieniture. If there be outbuildings, they should be invalid y screened by trees, and if there be an a joining marshy spot, it should be covered with trees or bushes suited to the conditions. It may sometimes happen that the owners

of the adjoining lands may be willing to plant the roatsites leading to the school-house with an avenue of trees, or they may consent to this being done by those interested in the school grounds under improvement It is always very desirable to enlist the children of the sch tol in these operations, by their assistance in the planting and their care afterward. Where certain trees are assigned to particular scholars or to little committee to whom their protection is intrusted, the in-terest thus secured world not fail to produce the happiest effect. The trees might be named in memory of some person or some event worthy of remembrance, and the asso-ciations thus created would not fail to recall the pleasant associations that happy child-hood is sure to impart to after life.

As to the intervals between the trees planted in lines, something will depend upon their kinds and upon the soil, exposure, and other circumstances of the place. As a general rule, in grove and forest planting, a great many more trees must be started than we expect or wish to have grow in full size, and they must be thinned out from time to time as they become crowded. We thus secure high and uniform bodies to the trees without the need of side pruning. But in the case of trees in avenues, we cannot do this, excepting by sometimes taking out alternate trees. It is sometimes the custom to plant for more immediate effect, the alternate trees of some rapidly growing kind, which tend to make the others grow higher, as, for example poplars and elms, the former being taken out when they are no longer wanted. From fitteen to twenty feet will generally be found a proper interval; but in the case of those with wide spreading tops thirty feet

should be allowed. should be allowed.

Before leaving the subject of methods in planting we should not fail to condemn a practice that has been followed in certain irrigated districts in the far West, in which poles of cottonwood, without root or branch and sometimes large enough for telegraph poles, have been set along streets and have grown to become trees. In fact, poles set for telegraph use have thus budded and grown like Aaron's rod where trees were not expected or desired. Such trees, however, become hollow in a few years, and are short lived. The reason is obvious: fr the branches are put forth at some distance below the top, which dries up and rots off, leaving a hole open to the rains. The lower end gives off roots around the edge and sides, but the middle part soon rots from the absorptio of water until a hollow space if formed from one end to the other. A small tree would outgrow such a pole in a few years and sur-vive half a century after it was dead and for-

Scandale in Foreign Courts.

London Letter to New York World. The court of Vienna has been distracted during the last few weeks by a succession o scandals. The relations between the Crown Prince Rudolph and the Crown Princess Stephanie have long been strained, and their equabblings have recently brought them to the verge of separation. The crown princess abruptiy left Vienna for Abbaz'a, having ex pressed her intention of returning to Belgium at the close of her stay on the Adriatic. The emperor has personally interfered to svert his daughter in law's departure, and Prince and Princess Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and other relatives have also exer ed themselves with the same object. The result is that the crown princess is merely to pay a six-weeks' visit to her parents at Brussela. She is to be joined at Lacken by her husband, and they will come on to England together to represent the Austrian court at the jubiles celebration. The crown princess will afterwards visit Spa, and she is not to return to Vienna until autumn.

Still worse is the case of Archduke Otto, son of Archduke Charles Louis and heir presumptive to the throne in case of Crown Prince Rudelph's death without male issue. He was married last year to Princess Maria Josefa, the beautiful and accomplished at the close of her stay on the Adriatic. The

daughter of Prince George of Saxony. The archduke's conduct has been so bad that his bride has left him, with the full approval of her relatives, and it is by no means unlikely that he will be imprisoned for the good of his health, and for the correction and reformation of his mauners and excesses.

Lastly comes Archduke Ferdinand, brother of the above-mentioned culprit, who inherited part of the vast fortune of the late duke of Modena. He has just been diagraced and forbidden to appear at court in consequence of a most gross outrage on some peasants, which was brought to the notice of the emperor by the bishop of Linz. It is stated that the archduke and some of his equally hair-brained brother officers were riding in the country when they met a peasant funeral. brained brother officers were riding in the country when they met a peasant funeral. They compelled the procession to stop, insulted the mourners, and finally, incredible as it seems, they are accused of having opened the ceilin, and then, after having taken the corpse out, of having leaped their horses over it. The archduke must be a brutal roffian if he were guilty of this revolting outrage. The story, however, has been common talk at Vienna for weeks past, although no notice has been taken of it by although no notice has been taken of it by the newspapers, as they are afraid to men-tion members of the imperial family except to eulogize them.

A Burglar Mechanic.

From the Boston Budget,
Mrs. Brimmer-1 don't see when a man has a good trade why he should prefer to be a burglar.
Mr. B-Who are you talking about

Mrs. B-That man who was caught break-ing into a store last night. He's a machinist. Mr. B-Who told you that? Mrs. B.—The paper says that while he was at the station house and the officer was mak-ing his report, the burglar made a bolt for the deer.

Somewhat Devotional

From the New York Sun.
"My young friend," he said solemnly do you ever attend a place of worship ? " "Yes, sir, regularly every Sunday night," replied the youth. "I'm on my way to see her now."

The Old Story From Delaware. Reports from the fruit-growing portions of the peninsula, Delaware, state that the straw berry plants and peach trees have been con-siderably injured by the cold weather of th past two nights. ---

Ba'my edors from Spice Islands, Waited by the tropic breeze:
> 32.000Nf in healthful fragrance
t annot be surpersed by thes. Teeth it whitens, parifies : You will use it if you're wise.

As a horse and cattle lotton Salvation Oil has troven itself an infallible remedy. It has re-elved the hearty inforements of many of it well-known horsemen. Price 25 cents Mothers, do not let your darlings suffer with the wheeping cough while you have a remedy so near at hand. Use Dr Bull's Cough Syrup, and the little suffer will soon find relief. Price Boents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 187 North Queen street.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent mellicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for coasumption: having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends, to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Large size, \$1.00. (3)

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shuoh's Cure will give jumediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and H. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Drugstia No. 157 North Queen street. (6)

We would caution the Public to beware of Dealers offering Kemp's Baisam at less than the regular Price, Seconts and \$1, as oftentimes initiations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street is our agent for Lancaster. Sample bottle given to you free.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. (7)

We Caution Against Him, We Caution Against Him,
The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's
Cream Halm -a real cure for catarrh, hay lever
and coid in the head - had induced many adventurers to place catarrh medicines bearing some
resemblance in appearance, style or name upon
t'e market, in order to trade upon the reputatios of Ely's Cream Balm. Don't be deceived.
Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. Many in our immediate locality will testify in highest commendation of it. A particle is applied into each
nostril; no pain; agrecable to use. Price 50 cts.
all 2wdwodd w.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

siz liottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age.
ALLESTOWS, Pa., May 8, 1885. ALLESTOWS, Pa., May 8, 1885.
Dandstion Bitters Co.—Gents: I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandellon Bitters. I used six botdes 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 afficted in this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ. ablished Tu, Th, S

Frace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to broce up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at H. B. Cochran's Drau Store, 137 and 1381 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. (3) Brace Up.

The Excitement Not Over. The rush at H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137
North Queen street, still continues on account
of persons afflicted with Cough, Colds, Asthma,
Bronchitts and Consumption, to procure a bottle
of Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs,
which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire
satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy.
Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. Old-lwd&w

If you are troubled with nervous or sick head ache, do not give up your case as incurable until you have tried Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription Se the testimonials in another column. d29-iw

SAFE MEDICINE.

ST. JACOBS OIL. FOR MAN AND BEAST-THE BEST REMEDY.

The Rest For Horse Complaints, New York Club Stables, 1917 E. 28th St., } New York Club Stables, 1917 E. 28th St., } It gives megreat pleasure to add my tests mony to the great cumtive qualities of St. Jacobs Oli, having used several cases of the oil to my stable, and can safely say it is the best liniment. CALVIN H. PRIEST.

The Heat Kyer Used INSTABLES.
Gentlemen's Fancy Livery, Fine Horses, etc., and Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 21 1886.

As to the usefulness of St. Jacobs Oll, I will say as much as any man, for I well know it is the best I ever used in my stables.

CYRUS H. COLVIN.

CYRUS H. COLVIN.

IT NEVER FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTAUCE.

FAIL Diego, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Gentlemen: It is a satisfaction to recommend a good thing, and such a thing I believe your st. Jacobs oil to be. I have used it for years in my family, as well as in my kennel and stables, and it has never felled in a single instance to dieverything that could crassonably be expected of a ye temedy of its class.

Gen'l Agt. Coronado Beach Co

FROM A HORSEMAN-LAME BACK CURED.

Minesha, Wis., Oct., 2°, 1886.

Your letter sli right. St. Jacobs Od is just what you said about it. It cares me entirely of lame back; a so of sprains. It is the finest thing ever used on horses, or for man or beast.

A. GRANGER.

Orinion of a DEALER in Horses.

Trexistrown, Lehigh Co., Pa.
I recommend at Jacobs Oil as the best
thing in the world for spavin on horses. It
is a certain cure.

MILTON A. SCHMOYEE. THE CHARLES A. VOUELEE CO, Baltimore Md. Md. Jacobs Oti or Red Star Cough Cure, will by scading a two cent stamp and a history of their case, receive Advice Page.

Red Star Cough Cure. PREE PROM OPIATES AND POISONS. BAPE. SURE. PROMPT.

25 CENTS. AT DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS HE CHARLES A. VOGELES CO. Balumor

The Celebrated " Walking Man " and Why He Keeps Going-A Warning to Others

At Mill Grove, Ind., lives John Snider, the "Welking Man." In list he felt muscular and nervous enhantsion, a strange resilessness, general unessiness, and the only relief he could get was by constant walking. For twenty-eight months he has tramped in a circle around and around his house, resting only for hours each cay, and it is estimated he has acvered more space than the circumference of the globe. He has attracted universal attention, been visited by hundreds of curiosity seekers, and has really become a public character. His nervousness acts in other ways. Sometimes the person is resiless, trembies, his nervous beadaches, a sinking at the pit of the stomach, a loss of appetite, inability to sleep, forebodings, and general exhaustion. At other times trritability, peculabness and faulthinding are felt and life is a tearful trial. When these things come on something must be done, or the nervousness will lead to insomia, insanity, or death. Many people take morphine, optum, or narcotics; but they only deaden the nerves for the time being. What people need is to assist Nature a little, and Nature itself will restore the nerve issue and bring health and strength. The best re-carches of modern scientists have proven that there is nothing for this purp we equal to pure spirits, and no spirits so reliable and valuable as Duff's Pure Mait Whisky. An authority on this subject, being no less than the well-known lif-caidwell, who treats only nervous diseases, any:

Caldwell, who treats only herrous diseases, says:

In typhoid and nervous exhaustion I know of no remedy to approach or equal Duffy's Pure Walt Whisky to bridge over a crists or mend the broken crip of health in an emergency of 1 a mediate danger. This may be said of alcohol in general, were it not for the fact that many of our whiskles are so sophisticated. These impurities are in the Duffy's Pure Mail Whisky entirely absent, thus affording a pure and safe stimulant, a true tonic.

entirely absent, thus affording a pure and safe stimulant, a true tonic.

JOHN D. CALDWELL, M. D., Nenrolegist,

10 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

All people have nervous exhaustion at times, but only those who are careless permit it to continue. When it does continue it runs into the worst known troubles, which make life a burden and dearh a relief. People who allow this are sione to blame, for it is comparatively easy to overcome, and can be absolutely controlled. By the use of the pure stimulant (but not intoxicant) above usince, these fearful things may be avoided, and health and happiness succeed to stekeess and misery.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY Is Sold Only in Bottles. Price, \$1.00.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers Persons East of the Rocky Mountains (except the Ferritories), unable to procure it from their Peaters can have Haif Pozen sent, in piain case, unmarked, express prepaid, by remitting #6 to The Duffy Mait Whisky Co., Rochester, N. 1 febi7-lyd Fb

MEDICAL

HUMPHREYS'

Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics, For Horse, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry Used by U. S. Government.

Chart on Rollers, and Book Sent Free. 64 CURES-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation,
A.A.—Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever,
B.B.—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism,
C.C.—Distemper, Sasal Discharges,
D.D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms,
E.E.—Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia,
F.F.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache,
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