The Weekly Intelligencer EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNI AM CLOS POR SIX MOSTER. CLUBS OF THE

M COMMOTED TO THE WASTE SAMEN, THE INTELLIGENCER,

## the Concoster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, MAY 6, 1887.

The Water Supply. The reports of the civil engineers upon rater supply, are very definite in lim-the inquiry as to what needs to be se to purify the supply and free it from of contamination from the city cinage. The point from which the water int where the natural city drainage enthe creek at the railroad bridge. The on question is as to whether the pumping mer should be taken there or whether the ten down to the existing pumping staion by a pipe. Mr. Croes believes that the latter is the cheapest plan, though he eve that accurate surveys, plan and estites should be prepared before the deciis made; and the advice is obviously

The question is entirely one of relative He estimates the cost of building a new dam, pump well, house, moving the nt engines and building one new one, 965,000; which is not much more than he estimate he gives of the cost of laying a pipe to the present station, \$60,000. His report is not definite in stating the elements of the calculation, but we presume that this \$60,000 includes the cost of the dam and inlet works needed to supply the pipe. He puts into the cost of removal of the works a thirty-six inch cast iron force in to the reservoir, \$30,000, but does not advise us whether the value of the force mains from the present station is deducted from the cost of the new one.

He capitalizes the annual extra cost of pumping by steam from the new station at \$88,800, but does not say why the water power may not be utilized as well there as at the present station, nor what would be cost of utilizing it. Nor does any acat seem to be taken, in the calculation that a saving of the interst on \$60,000, for seven years, will be made by retaining the present pumping station, of the portion of the \$60,000, spent in laying a supply pipe to the present station, that will be lost if at the end of seven years the station is

We have been of the opinion that the sconomical plan would be to supply the present station with water by a pipe from suggests; but it evidently is a matter that needs careful calculation. Mr. Croes' figwree do not seem to make it very clear that this would be the cheapest arrangement. If the pumping station is to be eventually, a large part of cost of bringing a temporary supply of water to the present works be charged against the project to retain them. There may be reasons to broid the use of water power at the proand seemingly the use of that power would ed station, but we do not know them,

Another consideration to be taken into ant is the manufacture of the city's ectric light. We do not know why it would not be advantageous for it to supply its light, when it has two water powers on the Conestoga, beside the steam of its water works plant.

The city will doubtless desire Mr. Croes to furnish detailed plans, embodying the suggestions which he makes, with accurate estimates of the cost, and it certainly will be well to submit the question of providing for the electric light plant, for his consideration.

What it Would Mean. The land theory held by Dr. McGlynn ches that all increase in the value of ads belongs to the people and should be enjoyed in common, that beyond the first cost the interest of the owner in it should not extend. This is one of the details whereon the George theory runs aground, and it takes very little thought to show its impractical and visionary character.

The Philadelphia Times very pertinently asks " if accretions in value are to be divided, must not losses in value be divided The loss in the total of real estate ctions must nearly equal the profit, and if one was set against the other there would be a very small balance left for the men who cheer Dr. McGlynn. These men give their support from purely selfish mo-tives, for they think they see a chance to at by a grand scramble. It would be sell for Dr. McGlynn to consider that his reh would be one of the heaviest sufferby a division of accretions of value real estate. It owns an immense all over the country, and these increased in value in proportion to lous growth of the nation. The who form the rank and file of the land reformers are men who care nothing for the privileges of the church, who object to its immunity from taxation, and would be fed to seize upon its property for the com-If a land reform should be started on the ines laid down by Dr. McGlynn these men rould make the ball roll on regardless of the preaching prelate and the church to which he still avows allegiance.

If he could for a moment see in the sem-more of reality the inevitable march of that that must follow any practical apon of his theory, he would abandon herror. The steguation of industry muscos, the failure of the vast and and machinery of civil govern-

ment, and the triumph of evil forces that have been held under for centuries—in short the "reign of terror" would be the logical result of removing the corner-stone of property in land and substituting there-for a block of moonshine.

Checking Cramming In the Schools. At the meeting of the school board, last evening, the report of the text book committee was presented, and it is an unusually interesting paper. It calls for the abolition of a text book in hysiology in all schools below the grammar school grade, the discontinuance of the study of trigonometry in the girls' high school, and the discontinuance of the study of moral science in both high schools. The first change was unanimously adopted, and the other two will be considered later, as they

involve a change of rules. This action is important, as showing that Lancaster's school board is determined to sternly set its face against the iniqui tous practice of taking pupils by the throat and cramming knowledge into their al ready overburdened little heads. The nature of the questions required to be answered in physiology, plainly shows that too much was expected from the pupils; a physician member of the board declaring that candidates for medical diplomas could scarcely be put to a severer test. It is well in these days when so much stress is laid upon quantity in teaching and so little on quality to find that Lancaster's school

board raised its voice in favor of a return to the old system of learning one thing at a time and learning it well. Another important act of the board was the adoption of a resolution to begin a: once the erection of a new school building to supply the growing needs of the northwestern section of the city. The school board has property there which will be well utilized in this way, and an uncom-

fortable strain will be taken off the now overcrowded schools of that quarter. The school board contains a live body of progressive men, and it is a pleasure to find them keeping step with the rapid march onward and upward that this community is now making.

ALLEGHENY society has raised \$1,200 for the benefit of a charitable enterprise known as the "fresh air fund." It was done by means of tableaux representing famous works of the old masters. This is making good use of fashion's fancy.

A MONTGOMERY county horse has moustache of which the animal is very proud. The horse is engaged in the very practical business of pulling a cart. Young man, with hirsute ambition, take notice.

THE name of West Virginia's new senator has the true Democratic ring about it.

THE Y. M.C.A. of Lawrenceville, this sta'e, has just given an example of commendable enterprise in appointing a committee on outorganize a base ball and boat club, and it nough interest in the sports is manifes field near the river will be rented and fixed up as an athletic ground. This is exactly as it should be, and no institution appealing to young men can hope for an encouraging answer to that appeal unless it encourages the open air life and sport that is natural to youth. There are Y. M. C. A. libraries for the practice of intellectual gymnastics, and why not give the body a chance?

THE frequency of Patti's farewell tours has inspired the post of the New York World to thus relieve his feelings:

Fare thee well! and this fond linnet Wishes here the truth to tell! That every time there's money in it She'll come 'round and fare thee well! THE Pennsylvania railroad company wants

to extend its lines to Scranton and Carbondale. They are cities worth miking. In this time of tree planting, these remarks on the beautiful Norway spruce will be of

interest to all who are employed in arboriculture : "Prof. C. S. Sargent, in his valuable notes "Prof. C. S. Sargent, in his valuable notes on tree planting, published by the Massachusetts board of agriculture, makes the remark that it has proved 'a complete failure in eastern America"—and that 'it has passed its prime here, and is almost decrepit before it is half a century old." He admits that it is cheaply raised and easily transplanted; that the young plants grow with surprising rapidity and vigor, and are hardly surpassed in grace and beauty by the young of any other of the spruces which will thrive in our climate. But he regards its introduction as a public misfortune, because interfering with the cultivation of such trees as the white pine."

We agree with the Country Gentleman that a tree that has half a century of beauty in it has not been planted in vain.

THESE are the days to hunt the dogwood

THE Philadelphia national banks will pay nearly \$660,000 in semi annual dividends this month. In addition to its dividend, the Girard National bank has added \$50,000 to its surplus fund, making that fund \$1,000,000. The Germantown National bank, besides its dividend has also added \$50,000 to its surplus fund, making that fund \$200,000, which is equal to the capital. This seems to be a conclusive answer to the query : "Do national banks pay?"

BUCKNER's baby will be a big issue in the Kentucky election

THE corporators of Clark University, of Worcester, Massachusetts, have organized with Jonas G. Clark, the man who is to furnish the cash, as president; ex-Attorney General Devens, Senator George F. Hoar and ex-Congressman W. W. Rice, vice presidents, and Col. John D. Washburn, secretary. Mr. Clark wants buildings erected at once so that the first class may present itself for admis sion in Ostober, 1888, and that during the four years course of this class post graduate courses can be arranged. These he wishes kept beyond the reach of partisan influence and ectarian bias and to embrace as wide a range as possible of theology, philosophy, science, literature and art. He therefore proposes to give \$300,000 for buildings and equipment, \$100,000 for a library, \$600,000 for general uses in support and management, and works of art and real estate to the value of \$500,000. He also proposes to give \$500,000 for the creation and maintenance of three or more professorships on condition that a like mount is raised for the same purpose, the more having the right to name the profesorships and to designate the branches of

learning they shall teach. Mr. Clark's liberality is certainly magnificent, and if there is vanity about it, it is of a kind that should be encouraged. Pity he did not see fit to use the money in development of some college already founded.

WHEN doctors find it difficult to answer the physiology questions in the local school why should they be given to children?

THOUGH the Tories carried their point in the House of Commons on Thursday, de-clining to treat the London Times' attack upon Dillon as a breach of privilege, it was a barren triumph. The vote was 207 to 219, and the debate that preceded it gave the Iriah sympathizers a chance to excoriate the opposition. A few more such victories will cause the undoing of the Tories.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., has a young women clerk of the police court. People like to take the cath under her administration.

PATTI will not sing in Baltimore. Her price was \$5,000, and only \$3,000 worth of tickets were sold.

REV. JOHN HALL, of New York, has been elected president of the Presbyterian Historical society. Ex-Gov. How repoke before the Pennsylvania Prison society on "Evolution of the Modern Prison." He thought that when a prisoner showed himself worthy he should prisoner showed nimed worldy he should be paroled upon good behavior, and that if the prisoner retrograded he should be brought back as a cecaped prisoner. Jailers, as a rais, he thought, are non-progressive, their heads being so thick that it would require a dynamite bomb to get an idea through

REV. ROWLAND B. HOWARD, editor of the REV. ROWLAND B. HOWARD, editor of the American Advocate of Peacs and Arbitration, and brother of General Howard, will spend next Sunday in Lancaster, preaching in the morning in St. John's Lutheran church, and in the evening at the Duke Street M. E. church. Mr. Howard will advocate the cause of peace as represented by the Peace society of Boston, which seeks to secure peace by arbitration rather than by war.

GEN. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, who seems destined to be the next governor of Kentucky, is a man of middle stature, with small, piercing blue eyes, snow-white mous-tache and imperial and a rather ruddy face. He is between sixty-five and seventy years of age. He is wealthy. His real estate in Chicago is said to be worth \$500,000. About two years ago he married, as his second wife two years ago he married, as his second wite, a reigning belie of Richmond, Va. They have a bouncing boy a year old. The general's name is Bolivar and his wife's Betty. Hence the alliterative war cry of the Bucknerites now ringing through Kentucky of Bolivar, Betty and the Baby."

UBINASE PARMING.

gricultural Doings Among the Pigtatied Celestiale-Some Surprises.

From a Foreign Letter. n passing through the silk growing disthat which begins very near to Shanghai and ex ends all around to the city of Hangchow, wites a correspondent, I could but be struck rideed with the comfort which prevailed verywhere. The farm houses of China, or at any rate in that part of China, were models of what farm houses should be. I had expected to see squalor and wretchedness, and was ill prepared for what I really beheld. Exceedingly good gardening I was of course prepared for, for Chinese gardening is synonymous with everything that is neat and productive. But the orchards and mulberry trees all beautifully trimmed, with the brick built and excellent houses half-hidden away in them, certainly astonished me. I chanced to land from my house-boat frequently in order to shoot woodcock for it was winter order to shoot woodcock for it was winter time when I passed through the district. To get these birds it was necessary to scram-ble over the fields and through the mulberry orchards of the district, and I was simply amazed to see how beautifully the groves of trees were kept. Underneath great quan-tities of vegetacles grown, not a foot of earth appeared to be was set, and every inch was in the most superb order. Had the whole coun-try been a wast garden, it could not have been try been a vast garden, it could not have been try been a vast garden, it could not have been better tended and cared for. There were not hereabouts any hedges or walls, the fields were divided from each other by deep dykes which served the double purpose of marking out the land and irrigating or draining as the case might be, the adjacent soil. The trees, of which there were myriads, were all planted with mathematical exactness and in the greatest order, unlike the trees in wast. the greatest order, unlike the trees in many English orchards, which seem to have been English orchards, which seem to have been stuck in the ground with a view of wasting as much space as possible. And as for the trees, they had all been carefully trimmed to the same pattern, every little bough having been inspected and cut as circumstances chanced to require. I never saw anything baif so orderly in any country in the world, for these were no ornamental gardens which lives going through but mulberry orchards. 1 was going through, but mulberry orchards extending over hundreds of square miles of country and owned by thousands of differ-ent husbandmen.

Wood Ashes From the Germantown Telegraph. The value of wood ashes as a fertilizer cannot be denied, since they contain the inorganic elements of vegetation, but there is a wide difference of opinion regarding their real value, simply growing out of widely different conditions of use, a fact that can also find its application in all other kinds of fer-The Maine experiment station bas made an investigation in the matter of ashes, and it is found that there is a very marked difference in the composition of ashes of dif-ferent kinds, dump ashes being the lowest grade except leached ashes being the lowest grade except leached ashes from which the potash has been largely drawn. Hard wood ashes are most valuable, and contain 3 65 per cent. of phosphoric acid, 7 63 per cent. of potash soluble in water, and 36 is per cent. of lime. The advantage of using potash in the form as ashes comes from the chemical action they exert upon the soil through the carbonate of lime which they contain.

of lime which they contain. of lime which they contain.

Another point of consideration is the reduced cost of material in the form of hard wood unleached ashes. The same elements of fertility provided by finely ground South Carolina rock muriate of potash and burned lime would cost about at the rate of 23 cents per bushel of ashes. It must be remembered that ashes contain no nitrogen, and hence cannot be relied upon as complete fertilizers : upon light sandy solls they produce excellen results and effects that are lasting, but up wet soils would be of little value. Woman on the Farm

Nellie Burns in Country Gentleman. In no other occupation of men are women o directly concerned as in farming. Indeed a well appointed, prosperous farm is almost an impossibility without the help of an inter ested woman. In so many ways she advances the farm's interests. She cooks for the hired help, and prevents waste in so much of the products. The fruit, poultry and eggs, with which the table is supplied, are often the result of her thrift. The dairy products of America's farms are stupendous.

products of America's farms are stupendous. But it is the farmer's wife who attends to the milk and makes the butter, adding so much to the yearly income of the family.

I once knew a farmer's wife, who, in the rush of harvesting when help was scarce, mounted the reaper and harvested all her husband's grain. I can recall a number of instances where wives came to the reacts in such busy seasons, and helped their hus-

instances where wives came to the rescue in such busy seasons, and helped their husbands out of their difficulty.

So the farmer's wife is not only a matrimonial partner, but is really a partner in his business. It is unjust then that the plans which govern the home and its surroundings should be exclusively the wishes of the farmer; while her desires are treated as of little importance.

If the proceeds from the farm are spent in

If the proceeds from the farm are spent in If the proceeds from the tarm are spent in purchasing labor-saving machinery for the farmer, it should be spent in buying the same for his wife. If money is spent in improving the barn and stock, it should also be spent in the barn and stock, it should also be spent in making the home pleasant and convenient.

This plan of mutual rights and mutual benefits from the earnings, could but result in much good and satisfaction to both husband and wife.

I once knew of a farmer who had a fine farm of 200 acres. But he was not satisfied, he wanted 500 acres. He said that when he got that amount of land he would then spend money in fixing up the home. They lived

got that amount of land he would then spend money in fixing up the home. They fived in an old, inconvenient house. The wife worked amidst every disadvantage, but not a dollar could go for comfort until the 500 acres were bought. The increasing land brought additional labor to the wile. She had to work hard and suffer every privation, that her husband might be the owner of many broad acres. Finally, the land was bought, but at about the same time there was a funeral in the house. And the poor overworked wife never knew any of the comforts which were rightfully here.

Poultry and Watermelons. Mr. W. H. Murpby, of Guilford township, Franklin county, has sixty-four hens that iaid 1,272 eggs during the month of April.

A Lancaster county farmer who has often tried it says that the most successful way to raise watermelons is to plow the seeds in the hills of sweet potato rows.

TO OPEN PRISON DOORS.

A Rill That Would Shorten the Terms of Many Convicts. What is known as the commutation bill, low before the legislature, which doubles the time deducted from the terms of convicts the time deducted from the terms of convicts for good conduct has aiready passed the House of Representatives and has gone to the Senate. If it receives the sanction of the upper chamber and the governor it will release from the jails of Philadelphia and the jails of the state murderers, burgiars, embessiers and other criminals—many at once and ail long before the expiration of the sentences the courts deemed proper to inflict. The terms the courts deemed proper to inflict. The text of the bill is as follows:

"SECTION 1. That all prisoners who have

been or shall bereafter be convicted of any offences against the laws of the case of Pennsylvania and confined in any prices or penitentiary is said state in execution of the judgment or sentence upon such conviction, who so conduct themselves that no charge of misconduct for violation of the rules and regulations of said prison or penitentiary shall be sustained against them shall, if the governor shall so direct, have a deduction of two months on each of the first two years, of four months on the third and fourth years each and of five months on each remaining year of the term of their sentence. Provided, That a similar deduction shall be allowed for the fractional parts of a year, excepting the first year, in which year no deduction shall be inspectors of said prisons or penitentiaries, is any each container. the inspectors of said prisons or penitentiaries, if any such convicts or prisoners shall will-fully infringe or violate any of said rules or regulations or offend in any other way against the laws, rules and regulations of the institu-tion in which he or she may be confined, to strike off the whole or any part of the deduc-tion which may have been obtained previous to the date of such offense, and said prisoners shall be entitled to their discharge so much the sconer upon the certificate of the warden or principal keeper of such prison or peniten-tiary, with the approval of the board of in-

spectors of the same,
"Section 2. That every person who shall ossertion 2. That every person who shall be sentenced to cumulative terms of imprisonment upon two or more convictions, which terms shall aggregate one year or more, shall be entitled to the same commutation as though sentenced for a single term of the same length as the aggregate of such cumulative sentence."

Abe Buzzard, the notorious Welsh Mountain desperado, was sentenced to thirteen years in the Eastern pentientiary. If he is penitent desperado, and the proposed law becomes a law, he will get four years and nine months off and will only serve nine years and three months.

"Conundrum ! Guess it if you can,

And tell me, John, the answer-Wherein a clumsy printer man is like an houest dancer:"
"I have it, Jane?" "You haven't, though I'd make a dozen beta "One of them sets the forms, you know, The other forms the sets." "Sharp answer, dear, but not the one

Wrought by my mental caper -One of them pays the piper, John,
The other pies the paper."

-From the Printers' Circular.

No other remedy has proved so effectual in re-leving coughs and colds as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

3 A. Price, Deputy Inspector, State To-bacco Warehouse, No. 5, Baltimore, Md. corvially recommends Salvation Oil for neuralgia. Price 25 cents.

APROIAL NOTIONS.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price B cents per box. For sale by H. B. Coenran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa.

H. B. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURE as a guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles.

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

An End to Bone Scraping.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says

"Having received so much benefit from Electric
Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my
leg for eight years: my doctors told me I would
have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated.
I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters
and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bittres are sold at fifty cents a bottle,
and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 2c, per box by
H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North
Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (5)

A Remarkable, Good Man Is he who attends to the comfort of his family and will not let his little ones 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 \$1. Trial rise free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. (4)

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. 137 North Queen Struct. (5)

Mothers! Mothers:! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYEUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is no mistake about it. s no mistake about it. There is not a mothe on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use 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 States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. may31-lyd&w

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

Cream and Cold Weather. What a luxury is a bath in summer. Surely, but a greater luxury is a clear head in winter; just when almost everybody is sneezing and snuming with a cold in the head. But when you are attacked use Kiy's Cream Balm. It cures colds in the head, and what is better, it cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh and hay fever. Not a liquid, not a snuff. Pleasant to use. Quide relief. madical cure.

a.5-2wdcod&w

BAPID TRANSIT. The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertisement in another column.

dec20-lyd(l)

BOOTS AND SHORS.

NEW SHOE STORE.

HIEMENZ'S

Shoe Store and Factory,

Infant Kid Button Shoes, 25c.
Childs' Spring Heel Shoes, 60c.
Misees' High Cut Pebble Button, 11 to 2, 21.25.
Ladies' Febble Button, a splendid shoe, 21.00.
Ladies' Best Pebble Button, round or square

Ladies' Best Pebble Button, round or square too, \$150.

Men's Fine Lace Shoes, \$1.25.

Men's Heavy Sewed Army Shoe, \$1.00.

Men's Heavy Sewed Army Shoe, \$1.00.

Boys' Lace Shoe, 75c. and \$1.00.

Boys' Lace Shoe, 75c. and \$1.00.

Ladies' Fine Kid Hand-Sewed Turn Shoe, \$2.00.

Misses' Fine Kid Spring Heel Shoe, \$1.15.

Childs' Heel Solar Tip Shoes, 8 to 11, 75c.

Childs' Good Pebble Button, Spring Heel, 75c

Misses' School Shoes, solid leather 11 to 2, \$1.00,

Misses' Spring Heel Button Shoe, 11 to 2, \$0c.

Shoes of all Kinds made to order. Bemember we have removed two Goors above the old stand

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST. apl-tfd JOHN HIEMENZ.

BOTIOSA. AT ERISMAN'S.

New Spring Neckties R. B. & H. AT ERISMAN'S.

There is no garment concerning the fit of which a man is more particular than a Shirt. Shirt Cutting is a Fine Art. To fit comfortable a shirt must be cut with the proper anotomical curves, the workpeople must be practical shirt makers. Having had an experience of 20 years, we claim to have the best fitting, best made, best material and most durable SHIRT

the Least Possible Money. EBISMAN'S, No. 17 West King Street, Lancaster

TNSTALMENT DEALERS WILL FIND just what they need. A full line of Instal-nt Goods sold only to the Instalment Trade ment Goods soid only to the Instalment Trad by addressing INSTALMENT DEALERS SUPPLY CO., april-3mdTu,Th&3

Eric, Pa.

WILLIAM EDMONDS, Wholesale Dealer and Commission Merchant IN ALL RINDS OF

CIGARS. Providence. Bhode Jaland ATHLOPHOROS FOR RHRUMATISM,

" Nearly Crazed

with pain" is the cry of many a victim of thou-matism or neuralgia, and frequently other dis-cases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other disease. In curing rheumatism, neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles Athlophoros has wrought won-ders. Those who have used it are best qualified ters. Those who have used it are best qualified

to speak of its merit.

Royses Point, New Yors.

I took Athlophoros and I think it helped me.
I had not walked for 8 weeks when I took the Athlophores and have walked since. I have taken nearly all medicines recommended for rheumatism, and I think that Athlophores helped me the most of any. I am not entirely cured yet, but am going to take Athlophoros i it comes on bad again.
MRS. THOS. HAYES.

BOLTENVILLE, Vt., August 18, 1886.
I can thankfully say I believe I owe my life to
Athlophoros as an instrument in the hands of
God, I have had no return of those awful spells
of neuralgia of the heart since I wrote you Hoping this may induces others to try so value Very respectfully yours, MRS. C. N. PAIGE.

PAWLING, N. Y., August 19, 1886
The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for acob Reinner's wife soled like a charm. She had been conflued to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly belp herself any. In one week she was on her feet. She had not long be oregiven birth to a child and had inflar rheumatism.

rheumatism.

A. A. TOFFY.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and
Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be
bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., No.
112 Wall street, New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headsche, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled. may2-lweod CAPCINE PLASTERS.

85 MEDALS AWARDED TO

Benson's Capcine Plaster! THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Cures Pleurisy, Eheumatism, Lumbago, Back ache, Weakness, Colds in the Chest and all Aches and Strains. Beware of imitations under similar sounding

Ask for Repson's and take no other.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. Gray's Specific Medicine.

The Great English Bemedy will promptly and radically cure any and every case of nervous debility and weakness, result of indiscretion, excesses or overwork of brain and nervous sys-tem; is perfectly harmless, acts like magic, and been extensively used for over 36 years with tem; is perfectly harmless, acts like magic, and been extensively used for over 36 years with great success.

AT Full particulars in our pamphlet which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

AT The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$0. It will be sent free my mail on recept of the money, by addressing the agent.

H. B. COCHRAN, Druggist, Nos. 137 & 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., No. 106 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. mary-lysodaw

MPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS. OURE FOR THE DEAF.

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