Daily Intelligencer. BANGASTER, MARGE, S, MIR.

The Copper Collapse. anticipated collapse of the great Figure is heard of with great pleas-In the scheme. Boston is the headthere of the copper industry, and to doubtless, is much sorrow. The covacus have been having fine divicontracts with the French way, which has covenanted to take all product at a high price. The temptfor was one which none of them, believe, were able to resist. Possi-tary did not believe, any more than ceneral public did, that there would many years of such dividends for a although they made their bargain a for years; but they thought that ild be a good thing while it lasted that they would be sharp enough to at out before the crash came. Prob by they have been disappointed that it with their stock on hand.

cheme was magnificent in its propertion and eminently Frenchy. It St. It simply proposed to gather all the copper in the world under one control, to be sold to the consumer at a profit actory to the owner. There was nothing new in the idea at all; it was only remarkably because of the boldness th which so old a game was played. It is hardly conceivable that its originators had any other purpose than to hold it up long enough to gather their profit and get out. They were successful in puffing up their shares and in creating for them a market : and the collapse may only catch

their dopes.

The scheme is one which should have brought its projectors under the whip of the law. It is intolerable that a set of I reign speculators should be let loose upon the country, to take control of its nes of copper and to double the natural price to the consumer of so necessary an article. It should be punished as a con spiracy against the public good. The fact that the project would necessarily be a failure in the course of time, made it only the more necessary that the law ild forbid it, to save the investor as well as the consumer. It is time that the law does not propose to protect the stupid investor, save from direct robbery and fraud; but in this case there is reason to lieve that the scheme was fraudulently conceived to entrap the investor.

All experience teaches that such projects to control the market have but brief existence. This one promised to control the copper market for many years, and no one of good judgment it is finally disposed of, the price of copper is likely to fall to a very low figure, until the surplus that has accumulated has been disposed of; which may be of advantage in the end to the producer, as it will stimulate its use and increase the

Servia and Her King.

Milan, of Servia, has performed almost the only praiseworthy act of his 17-year reign by abdicating in favor of his son and like the granting of a liberal constitution the abdication was probably forced upon him by the real leaders of his disgusted people. He had a very small land to govern with a population not equal to that of New York and Brooklyn and lancholy failure may have been partly due to lack of spirit on the part of the Servians who have been whipped with singular regularity on many battlefields. Under the command of a Russian general they were overwhelmingly defeated by the Turks in 1872 and a few weeks later were again defeated though strongly rainforced by Russians. They acted with the Russians in the Russo-Turkish war, but with no great effect, and their miserable failure against the Bulgarians is fresh in public memory. Perhaps all these disasters were owing to a lack of faith in their government similar to that which has been held so largely responsible for the failure of the French in their last great war.

Milan was called to the throne when a boy of fourteen and he now, with the reputation of a gambler, abandons his royal title in favor of his thirteen yearold-son who will actually assume his executive power when he is eighteen years of age; the age of majority under ervian law. A good many things may happen in the next five years and the ces are hardly even that the brightfaced boy Alexander will ever be king of Servia. Possibly by that time Turkey will be divided and the Balkan states will have lost their present unnatural importance. They are of interest now ause no one can tell how big they may grow when Turkey finally goes to

Milan has been one of the worst, or worst abused men in Europe, and has been accused of nearly every meanness from personal cowardice down, yet he retires to the dignified post of commanderin-chief of the army and will be well cared for by the Austrians in any event. He has antagonized the Russian influences in his court and his quarrel with his queen was ascribed at first to her Russian pathies, so that his fall is regarded as Rossian victory. Of the three regents Mr. Ristics will be the real holder of power and he has always been friendly to Russia.

Not for Wagons.

We learn with surprise, from the council proceedings, that the Millersville street railway is so entrenched in its ntrol of the streets which it traverses that the city cannot require it to put down a flat rail upon its tracks. We ogratulate the Millersville railroad apon its position, and suggest to tursout from the Reading railroad tracks at Water street and take its loco. tives and cars out to Millersville. It was with a view to this business, we preme, that put it down T rails on Orange street; and now that the permanency of ats roadway is assured, we think it might well execute its original intention. Posibly it has delayed so far because it d that the city authorities might bject to trains of cars being taken out Orange street by steam or mule power : but it certainly need no longer entertain this fear. We have every confidence has our councils will not interpose my objection to any incumbrance any nature whatever being laid pur our street. Phis confidence is based

pon their undisturbed record. They will let a railway turnout be built any there on the streets; and will premit any number of rails to be laid side by side nor do they care how high the rails stand above the street level, nor what holes exist because of them, nor how wide the gauge is. The councils have altogether forgotten that the streets were ever made for wagons and have dedicated them to rails forever. Let us not swear.

The Cabinet.

Mr. Harrison's secretary of state was selected by him, not because he loved him, but because his party did; which may be considered by the politician to be a good reason. We will wait patiently

Mr. Harrison's secretary of the treas ury seems to have been chosen because his party wanted an Eastern man and he wanted a Western ; so he took Windom, who lived in Minnesota while a politician and in New York while a financier.

The secretary of war was recommended to him as an original and persistent Harrison man at Chicago, with a good record at home. The secretary of the navy, who knows nothing about ships but a great deal about law, was taken to represent New York, which he does very creditably. The secretary of the interior came in because he was a college mate of Harrison and as a very good man who stands on the border land of the South, and near enough to Dixle to represent it.

The postmaster general stands for Philadelphia and Quay; as he entered into politics for the first time in this campaign and his sole achievement was the collection of the money that enabled Quay to win the fight, the general inference that the postmaster generalship is the reward of this service seems to be justified. The attorney general is the personal choice and representative of the president; and the agriculture man was thrown in to fill up and because the other applicants had people come up to kick them out.

Dallas, Texas, has decided that it needs a direct milroad to the coal fields in the Northwest, and also to the timber lands of the Southwest, and last week the enterprising citizens raised a loan of \$125,000 and a cash bonus of about \$50,000 to push the work to completion as fast as men and money can.—Baltimore Sun.

Lancater. Texas decidedly connection

Lancaster wants decidedly connection with the Baltimore & Ohio system and various other things, so she gets to work and establishes banks.

THE supreme court of Louisiana has just decided that passengers crossing a railroad track at a station, in order to leave or board a train halted for that purpose, are not held to the exercise of the same care and dillgence which are ordinarily exacted from persons crossing tracks, but are authorized to assume that the railroad corporations will so order its trains that they will be sate from harm on the track which they are thus invited and required to cross in order to secure their passage.

But where a person attempts to board the train while moving and after it has left the station, he no longer acts on the invitation or stands under the protection of the company, and while crossing or occupying the track is bound to use proper care for his own protection.

The moral of which is that it is well to form the habit of keeping off the tracks unless it is absolutely necessary to cross them, and never under any circumstance attempt to board a moving train. Don't give the corporation a chance to kill a man

THE New York World is publishing as a serial a story purporting to be founded upon notes handed to the executioner by the famous murderer Prado just before he was guillotined in Paris last December. The story, entitled "A Servant of Satan," is a dramatic recital of a series of coldblooded villsinies and is little else than an ald to education in crime. The latest issue, for example, tells how Prado murdered a contleman by stabbing him from the rear while reated at a table reading. His wespon was a long, sharp-pointed pin which he wore to keep his tie in place, and was thrust into the back of the neck in such a way as to produce instant death without leaving any trace of violence except a minute puncture produced by the pin. The World should secure a patent on this system of execution which appears to beat the new electrical method all hollow. It will not b very surprising if the minute description in the paper should be used by some villain. It is carefully shown how this pin was used; and the truly startling result, followed by the assertion that death would probably be attributed to heart failure, may encourage an attempt to perform similar crime. Society has enough to do in guarding against the ordinary murderer, but if sensational papers furnish free in struction in the art we will have a hard time. Possibly the next exploit of the World will be to secure and publish recelpts for deadly poisons which may be administered with safety, cortainty and dis-

patch. THERE is danger that the success of the dramatized "Little Lord Fauntieroy" will cause a rush of children to the stage and the creation of plays to suit them. Little Einie Lessiie, who has become famous in the character of Mrs. Burnett's boy hero, 'is now studying another part and it is reported that Mrs. Burnett has been engaged to write a play especially for her, in which she will appear next season. Meanwhile there is a demand for bright boys and girls to star as Little Lord Fauntieroys.

PERSONAL. Rev. J. B. Escuwein, of Millersville, was JOHN BARDEN, Democrat, has been elected mayor of 1theca, N. Y., over Warren Hunt, Republican, by a majority of 5 in a total poil of 2,227.

DR. DAVID DILLER, for many years a practicing physician at York Springs, died in his buggy while on his way to attend a patient on Wednesday afternoon. He was 54 years of age.

August F. Taylon, ex-mayor of New Brunswick, N. J., died in that city on Wednesday, at the age of 80 years. He was a California "Forty-niner." He had been blind for 20 years.

GEORGE C. PATTERSON, the agricultural editor of the Battimore Nun for the past 17 years, was killed by a train at Rockville, Maryland, on Wednesday. He was in the 78th year of his age.

RISHOP C. L. REINER, of the Moravian church, has resigned the pastorate of the Moravian church at Littiz, and accepted a call to Watertown, Wis. Rev. C. L. Moench, of the Second Moravian church, of Philadelphia, has accepted the pastorate of the Littiz congregation.

MR. WHITNEY'S administration of the navy department has not only been clear.

MR. WHITNEY'S administration of the navy department has not only been characterized by great ability, but his treatment of the employes of that department has been marked by a degree of kindness and generosity that is very unusual, and which won for him the respect and gratitude of all who served under him. This kind consideration for others was exhibited by Mr. Whitney to the very close of his administration. Three regiments of Pennsylvania troops were quartered in the building ocpied by the navy department, and on Monday last they were abundantly supplied with good warm coffee by Mr. Whitney at his own expense.

The difficulty of administering medicine to young children is entirely overcome by using Dr. Buit's Baby Syrup, the satest, most pleasant and efficient ramedy for the little ones. Price 25 cents.

Bad breath is most always caused by a sick stomach. This can easily be cured. Larador is the re nedy for such cases. Price 25 cents.

## BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

The Despot of Broomsedue Cove Charles Egbert Craddock. Houghton, Missing Co., New York. To those who have road Miss Murfree's writing, no description or praise of this work is necessary may the statement that it is exactly the same sort of story that first made her famous, and is as thoroughly masculine and exciting as anything she has written. Perhaps, it is an improvement on the first work, but the most fascinating parts of the book suggest scenes in the other stories of the same author, who is a refined and regulated Brete Harts. Her descriptions of mountain scenery are sublime and one cannot help wishing that she would travel and apply her gifts in this line to the portrayal of mountains really great in their awe inspiring contrast of height and depth. Some critics appeal to this gifted authoress to abandon her mountainseres and try her ganus upon the more complex characters of civilized life, but we believe that she is quite right in sticking to the simple backwoodsmen just as Dickens stuck to the poor of London. It is generally true that a writer is most successful in the comparatively narrow field of his own experience and cannot get as good a literary crop from any other without giving it as many years of careful thought and observation. As Longfellow has it:

"Ob thou sculptor, painter, poet, Taxe this lesson to the heat." THE DESPOT OF BROOMSEDGE COVE

"Ob thou sculptor, painter, post, Taxe this lesson to thy heart That is best which lieth nearest, Shape from that thy work of art."

Sir Edwin Arnold has just had a large tumor removed from his head, and he will soon discard the skull cap he has long been wearing. He recently underwent an operation for hepatic abscess.

been woaring. He recently underwent an operation for hepatic abscess.

TABLE TALE for March has a bright new cover and is as bright as ever in other ways, thanks to Miss May Forney, the famous Mrs. Rohrer and poet Whitton.

In the latest volume of Macmillan's "Dictionary of National Biography," there is the following aummary of the character of Queen Elizabeth. "Her life was the life of a man, not of a woman; she could hunt all day, dance, or watch masques and and pegeants all night, till the knees of strong men trembled under them as they wearly waited in attendance upon her person; yet she never seemed to suifer from the immense tension at which she lived. With her amazing energy, her want of sympathy for all weaknesses, her fierce wilfulness and self-assertion, and a certain coarseness of fibre, it was inevitable that she should be unfeminine. She swore, she spat upon a courtier's coat when it did not please her taste, she beat her gentlewomen soundly, she kissed whom she pleased, she gave Essex a good stinging blow on the face, she called the members of her privy council by all sorts of nicknames; but woe to him who should presume to take liberties with her, forget that she was his opean. to him who should presume to take liber-ties with her, forget that she was his queen, or dare by word or deed to cross her when or dare by word or deed to cross her when she was bent upon any course." The notice of Governor Endicett is by Mr. Gordon Goodwin. There is an interesting sketch of Thomas of Erceldoune, and the volume is completed by the annals of the Erskines, a notable and active race, proline in useful work of many kinds, and with a family habit of pushing to the front and staying there.

Moncure D. Conway, the historian, visited Baltimore in war days accompanied by several of his father's slaves and a mob came very near hanging him before he could explain that he had not stolen them.

MODERN SCIENCE IN BIBLE LANDS HATper Brothers, by Sir John Dawson. The su-thor for many years held the chair of geology at McGill University, but his book geology at McGill University, but his book is unencumbered with dry details and makes a very interesting application of his special and varied learning to the many questions aroused by a visit to Bible lands. Not only in the geology but in the many other branches of learning having a bearing on the subjects discussed the booking ing on the subjects discussed, the book gives the best and latest conclusions of scientific experts in their several lines and scientific experts in their several lines and does it all in a pleasant way. When writing of the haunts and habits of primitive men and tracing the lessons given by Egyptian stones he contrives to make this work as vivid and fascinating as any wild pages of Hider Haggard. One startling feature is his orthodoxy on the Old Testament, for it is a very remarkable thing now-a-days to find a scientist honesily and warmly defending the account of the deluge of Noah. But Sir John believes with many others that science is steadily progressing to a vindication of the truth of scripture.

Vivian Burnett, the younger son of Mrs.

Vivian Burnett, the younger son of Mra.
Vivian Burnett, the younger son of Mra.
Frances Hodgson Burnett, is, says "The
Haberdasher," the real little Lord Fauntleroy. It is generally known that his
character and many of his odd sayings are
put in the story, but it is not generally but in the story, but it is not generally known that the pictures were taken direct from his photographs. Mrs. Burnsti's two boys, now twelve and fourteen years old, are both handsome children, and until two years ago they were always dressed slike in velvet suits, their curis falling down to the shoulders. They were photographed the shoulders. They were photographed together as the princes in the Tower, at d are known by that name now in Washing

In the March Harpor there is the follow In the March Harpor there is the follow-ing pen portrait of Edgar Alian Pee, drawn by Mary: "Mr. Poe was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and had dark, almost black hair, which he wore long and brushed back in student style over his oars. It was as tine as slik. His eyes were large and full, gray and plercing. He was then, I think, ertirely clean shaven. His nose was long and straight and his features linely cut. The expression about his mouth was beautiful. He was pale and had no color. His skin was of a clear, beautiful citye, He had a sad, melanchely lost. was of a clear, beautiful clive. He had a sad, melancholy look. He was very slender when I first knew him, but had a fine figure, an erect military carriage, and a quick step. But it was his manner that most charmed. It was elegant. When he looked at you, it seemed as if he could read your very thoughts. His voice was pleasant and musical, but not deep. He always were a black frock coat, buttoned, with a cadet or military collar, a low turned over military shirt collar, and a black cravat tied in a loose knot. He did not follow the fashions, but had a style of his own. His was a loose knot. He did not follow the fashions, but had a style of his own. His was a loose way of dressing, as if he didn't care. You would know that he was very different from the ordinary run of young men. Affectionate! I should think he was; he was passionate in his love. My intimacy with Mr. Poe isolated me a good deal. In fact my girl friends were many of them afraid of him, and forecok me on that account. I knew none of his male friends. He despised ignorant people, and didn't like trifling and small talk. He didn't like dark skinned people. When he loved, he dark-skinned people. When he loved, he loved desperately. Though tender and very affectionate, he had a quick, passionate temper, and was very jealous. His feelings were intense, and he had but little control of them. He was not well balanced he had too much be too. —he had too much brain. He scoffed at everything sacred, and never went to church. If he had had religion to guide him he would have been a better man. He said often that there was a mystery hanging over him he could never fathom. He believed he was born to suffer, and this embittered his whole life."

Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, mother of the athor of "Ben Hur," is lecturing in Cin-

author of "Ben Hur," is lecturing in Cincinnation Woman Suffrage.

Among other publications shortly to be issued by Messra. J. B. Lippincott company is a new translation by Mrs. Wister, from the German of E. Werner, entitled "The Aipine Fay." Her refined and pure taste never leads her amiss in making her selections, and the novels of Werner are always readable and in the highest degree entertaining. Mrs. Wister is one of the best translators from the German in this country and the felicitous manner in which the work on the present volume has been done work on the present volume has been done adds to the charm of a truly agreeable

In the "Correspondence of John Lathrop Motley," soon to be published by Harper Brothers, there is an account of a conversa. Brothers, there is an account of a conversation with the crown princess of Prussia,
now the Empress Frederick, who talked to
Motley about his works, and expressed
warm admiration for Queen Elizabeth. Mr.
Matley naturally concluded that the
princess had not read what he had written
of that lady and ventured to disagree. He
was not a thick and thin admirer of
Elizabeth, he said. The princess quickly
changed the topic to Carlyle and his
history of Frederick the Great, but even
here Motley could not second her praises.
He says: "I said that Carlyle's works
seemed to me magnificent, wonderful here Motiey could not second her praises. He says: "I said that Cariyle's works seemed to me magnificent, wonderful monuments of poerry and imagination, profound research and most original humor."

The March number of Baily, Banks & Biddle's Connoisseur is beautifully illustrated, and has a number of excellent sticles on artistic matters.

THE COSMOPOLITAN for March is quite up to the level of recent numbers and the magazine stands in the first rank of the illustrated monthlies. The leading article is a beautifully illustrated cassy on Wagner's masterpiece.

Here's a Cashmere that we never had the like of before under \$1. The price is 750 Lift a fold; every ounce of the weight comes from good, fine wool honestly put together. Try the yard stick; 46 inches, plump. Test the dye; every shade shows as evenly as sunshine on a quiet pool. Sixty-

seven of the newest tints. A fit fellow for the famous 65c Cashmere at 50c. Near centre of the store.

In the last week or so heaps of new Dress Goods have come in. The Spring gathering is at its flood. Take any sorts you please-cottons or woolens, or the doubly graceful silk-and-wools. Full ranks.

Gloriosa; shimmering, iridescent, delicate Gloriosa shares the counter with Printed Challis and Mohairs-like a bit of the city amid pastures and hayfields. 48 inches wide, \$1.50. Such a jump into your liking as Gloriosa took! Favorite shades went in a twinkling. We've mended the assortment.

Southwest of centre. Sixty-four styles and colorings of 75c Side Band stuffs. The Spring shades, of course. Maybe a dozen varieties of border. A word must do. 42 inches wide. Southeast of centre.

Let two of the newest plain stuffs stand for perhaps a thousand:

1-Fifty inch, fine, all-wool French Surah Cloth at \$1. Weave like surah sllk. Wonderfully fine and firm. 12 shades. A stuff that you've only begun to hear of.

2-A grand, 48 inch Foule at 75c. 14 colorings. Boutheast of centre.

Another lot of those genuine India Striped Long Shawls, \$30 quality for \$15. India Chudda Long Shawls, largest size, all colors, \$30 and \$25 qualities for \$15. econd floor, Chestnut street side. Four ele-

Men's New Collars and Cuffs. Just here from London. Every thread best Irish Linen. and you pay no more for them than others charge for the cotton interlined goods.

Ten styles of Collars. Three styles of Cuffs. Both ends of the Store, men's furnishings.

Here's a little list of some of the things that make the Muslin Underwear section so popu- S. s. s. lar with thrifty women. You can't put home work alongside such things and show any money saved. More likely to show money lost.

Chemises:

Muslin, with corded and inserted yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, 60c.

Muslin, fine wide Hamburg edge on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, 65c.

Muslin, neat Hamburg insertion, edge and banding on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, were \$1, now 75c.

Cambric, Torchon insertion, edge and banding on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, 65c.

rawers:

Musiin, with cambric ruffle and 3 plaits, 8 plaits above, 3ic. sits above, 3ic. oric, fine wide Hamburg ruffle, Cambrie, very fine and wide insertion

Gowns: Muslin, 4 rows of insertion on yoke, anish, 4 rows of insertion on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, 75c.

Muslin, 4 rows of fine insertion on yoke, and fine edge on neck and sleeves, \$1.25.

Muslin, 6 rows insertion on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, \$1.

Musiia, very fine and wide Hamburg ruffle, \$2.53, were \$3. Cambric, fine wide Hamburg ruffle, \$3, \$3.50, and \$3.75. Musiia, fine parrow Hamburg edge on Cambric ruffle, \$1.25. Cambric ruffle, \$4.25.

Aprons:

Lawn, with wide hem and 15 plaits, 25c. Laundered.
Lawn, wide bem, also hem and 3 plaits, 25c. Laundered.
Lawn, wide nem, and Hamburg insertion all around, 4cc. Excellent value.

Cardigan Jackets: About 100, plain and striped, 6'c, were You can save just as much accordingly on extravagant things. They are here.

Second floor, first gallery. JOHN WANAMAKER.

COMPLEXION POWDER. COMPLEXION FOWDER.

LADIES

WHO VALUE A ERFINED COMPLEXION MUST USE POZZONI'S

MEDICATED

POWDER. LADIES' BLACK AND COLORED

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, reckies and dis-colorations, and makes the skin delicately soit and beautiful. It contains no lime, white, lead or arsenic. In three shades, pink or fiesh, white and branctic. FOR BALE BY

All Drugglets and Fancy Goods Dealors Everywhere. ADDED-ING

SPECIAL The last of our Heavy Weights in Trousers, suttings and Overcoat Patterns made to your or er at your own price. MOGRANN & NOWLEN.

MECHANT TAILORS, NO. 44 WEST KINGSTREET.

THAIRES CELERY COMPOUND.

Sleepless Nights

"For nearly a month I was not able to steep, but after using Parks a Cursar Corrows for out that two days, Insomnia fled and strength re-

E. G. SMITH, Claussen, S. C.

"I have taken only a part of a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it has entirely relieved me of steeplessness, from which I have suffer d greatly." MES. E. AUTCLIFF, Pooria, III.

Paino's Celery Compound produces sound and retreshing sleep. A physician's prescription, it does not contain one harmful dreg. Like nothing else, it is a guaranteed cure for sleep lessness, if directions are faithfully followed.

81 00. Etz for 85 0'. Druggists. WELLS, BICHARDSON & Co. Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Originat and only reliable.

Beware of poor Imitations.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. THE PLAIN TRUTH

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pain and achee, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's farsaparilla a trial,

"For E years I have suffered with sciatic Rheumatism. Last November I was taken

Ehounetism. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost HELPLESS FOR 40 DAYS

Suffering great agony. In December I commenced taking Hood's Barsapartils. After the second bottle I was able to be, out and around and attend to business. I took five bottles. and am now so free from rheumastem that only occasionally I feel it slightly on a su d den change of weather. I have great confidence in Hood's Barsaparilla. CRASLES HARMAR, Christic, Clarke Co., Wis.

INFLAMMATORY EHRUMATISM

"Having been troubled with imfammatory

"Having been troubled with imflammatory rhoumatism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparille and can already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a blood purifier." J. C. Avers, West Bloomfeld, R. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

DR. C. MOLANE'S CELEBRATED

Vermifuge, for Worms. MOTHERS READ.

Andrew Downing, of Cranburg township Venango county, gave his child one teaspoon-ful of the genuine Dr. C. McLanc's Celebrated Vermituge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morning in repetition of the dose she passed 113 morn. Joseph C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Ver-mitnge to a child of six years old, and it brought away 33 worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 50 more, making 133 worms in about 12 hours.

away to more, making 133 worms in about 13 hours.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essevitreet, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and adwinistered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a lew days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents with such tendency before them should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. It never fails and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this terrible affliction, but without being able to desiroy it. I got a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifung, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittaburg, Pa., which I took according to directions; and the result was I discharged one large tapeworm, measuring more than a yard, besidus a number of small ones.

MES. M. ECOTT.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Insist on having the

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC ourod ma of Blood Poison after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Potash. S. S. not only cured the Blood Poi-son, but relieved the Rheumatism which was caused by the poisonous minerals. GEO. BOYELL, 2(2) 2d Avenue, N. Y.

Scrofula developed on my daughter-swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her swiff's SPECIFIC, and the result was wons. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenns

S. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Jenia BWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only remedy which per-manently cures Scrofnia, Blood Fumors, Can-cer and Contagious Blood Potson. Send for books on Blood and Shin Diseases, mailed free. THE BWIFF SPECIFIC CO., jan10-Tu,Th,S Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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A. USE PARKEE'S GINGER TONIC
without delay. A rare medicinal compound
that cures when allelse falls. Has cured the
worst cases of Cough, Weak Lungs, Asthma,
indigestion, Inward Pains, Exhaustion. Invaluable for Rheumatism, Female Weakness,
and all pains and disorders of the Stomach
and Bowels. 50c. at Druggists.

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Most Fragrant and Lasting of Perfumes. 25c
Droggists.

(4)

DRY GOODS. THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORK

Opening To-day

ANOTHER INVOICE OF French Satines

In a variety of colors and designs which is unsurpassed if equalled by any house in the city.

AMERICAN SATINES

Which rival the French goods in style and colorings, We sell them at 1:3c. Sold in Phil-adelphia at 15c.

SOME CHOICE THINGS IN

Scotch Zephyrs! At 20c, 25c, 31c to 45c.

COMPLEXION SPECIAL BARGAINS

Silk Taffeta Gloves

At 25 cents per pair. Almost as good as those sold last season at 50 cents.

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