A CURIOUS SPECTACLE.

Sham Battle of the Moors and Christians in Zacatecas.

Maxico Letter in The Argona A very curious semi-religious ceremony took place in Zacatecas, Mex., on the 29th, 30th and 31st of August, the origin of the celebration of which is origin of the celebration of which is shrouded in such mystery that I have as yet found no one who could account for it. The 2bth is the anniversary of the beheading of St. John, the Baptist, and for some occult reason that is connected with the battle of Lepanto; and for three days annually the pelados engage in a sham battle between the Moors and the Christians. The expenses are defrayed by a general subscription of a few cents each among the laborers in the various mines,

among the laborers in the various mines, and by an assessment on those who aspire to act as officers of the two armies, the amount being graduated according to the rank assigned. The war takes place on the hill out-side of the northeast end of the city, and is daily witnessed by several thou-sand people. The general-in-chief of the Christians wears an enormous cocked hat and a nondescript military uniform, and his subordinates are uniformed ac-cording to their fancy. The principal officers of the Moors wear the usual his-torical dress, with turbans, robes and crescents. The rank and file are uni-formed in all sorts of absurd uniforms, formed in all sorts of absurd uniforms, such as are never seen elsewhere off the opera bouffe stage or outside of a carni-val. All ages and sizes are there, even little boys and girls. The Moors have even a contingent of Indians, in full war-paint and feathers, and armed with bows and arrows. The rest of them are armed with all sorts of old-fashioned muskets, carbines and toy-guns. The two camps are on opposite hills, about 1,000 yaids apart, but the fight-ing takes place in a little quadrangle in the encampment of the Moors. The Christians march up to this quad-

rangle, their general enters and rides round and round the ring with the leader of the Moors, each making grandiloquent speeches. Finally they indulge in a little sword exercise, in the oldfashioned "two up and one down" melodramatic style, chasing each other around the ring, while the troops fire their guns in the air with a sound like Fourth of July crackers, and the flags, about one to every fourth man, are wildly waved. The Christian general has a rank of men in most preposterous uniforms, who keep close to the heels of uniforms, who keep close to the heels of his horse at whatever speed he may go. Presently the troops advance to within a few feet of each other and stand, firing their pop-guns in the air, while the flag-waving and the beating of the toy drums continue, and the Indians career wildly around feigning to shoot their arrows, and uttering what are meant for blood-curdling war-whoops. A bugle blows, and the Christian army turns tail and runs wildly off down the hill pur-sued by the Moors; again a bugle, and the Moors come flying back, chased by the Christians; and so it goes for three hours.

It is the most ludicrons sight that I have ever seen. There are two clowns have ever seen. There are two clowns in the ring—a man and a boy—and their antics attend all the proceedings. Some cannon are used, which are carried about on men's shoulders, stood up on end, to be loaded and laid on the ground to be fired. During the battle a part of the Christian army retires to its far off en-eampment, and there encourages the rest of the fray for the day with popping of runs and waving of flag. guns and waving of flags. Success wavers between the two armies until the s. Success third day, when the Christians triumph, capture the chief of the Moors, sarround him with a hollow square, and in a few minutes elevate his head on a pole and the war is ended. The contestants rethe war is ended. The concern alory tire to their homes enveloped in glory enough to last them for another year. Why the Mexicans, who hate the Span-iards, should still annually celebrate a Spanish victory, is something that "no fellow can find out." The sight from a distance is fine-the incessant movement of the multitude, the heterogeneous uniform., and the gayly colored scrapes of the populace giving a kaleidoscopic ef-fect which is quite well worth seeing.

Means by Which the Bare Spots of the Girbe Are Planted.

NATURE'S SEED DISTRIBUTION.

the Girbe Are Planted. [Popular Science News.] Nature employs birds largely in plant-ang any portion of the earth which be-comes bare by accident. The fruit-eat-ing birds are great planters of stone fruits, and other birds are continually planting seeds which pass through their bodies in a state fit for germination. And the same unconscious planters rebodies in a state fit for germination. And the same unconscious planters re-move the seeds of plants to new sites by other means besides that afforded by the inside passage. Darwin ex-perimented on some earth adhering to the feet of partridges and woodcocks, and found that it contained numerous plants of several species. Six ounces and three-fourths of inud taken from the edge of a little pond, and carefully treated under glass, produced 336 dis-tinct plants, which wild ducks might carry long distances sometimes. Many seeds have cusped awns, hooks, or prickles, which readily attach them to the feathers of birds; and a large num-ber of aquatic birds, which are great wanderers and seed-planters, nest in-land on the ground, Migratory birds have helped to scatter seeds attached to their feet by earth. Darwin states that he picked up

"Darwin states that he picked up twelve kinds of seeds in his garden out of the excrements of small birds. The crops of birds do not secrete gastric interest in the seeds are sometimes eighteen hours before they enter the gizzard, where the softer and more nutritious sorts, such as grain, would be effectually ground down. In the interval, a bird might be carried on the "wings" of a strong wind 500 miles; and, as hawks seek for tired birds, it might be taken by them, its crop torn, and the contents scattered. The stomachs of those hawks and owls which bolt their prey whole have been examined; and oats, wheat, millet, hemp, canary, clover, and beet found there have germinated.

Fresh-water fish eat seeds of many land as well as water plants; and then, having given their bodies to fishing eagles and storks, the seeds have passed into the earth, and have grown. Some farmers at Natal came to the conclusion that certain injurious seeds were planted. in their grass-land by the great flight of locusts passing overhead. Darwin ac-cordingly examined some of the dried pellets of locust-dung, and found some seeds, from which he raised seven grassplants: so that a swarm of locusts passplants: so that a swarm of locusts pass-ing over some solitary island lying far off in the sea, and naked, might bring to it the seed of its grass-crops, and other birds might bring other plants; and we should expect to find there the flora of the nearest continent, or that most convenient to birds.

The Azores answer this descriptior ; The Azores answer this description, their flora resembling that of southern Europe, while the seeds of their flower-ing plants are of a kind easily trans ported by wind, by birds, or by cur-rents. There are oaks, chestnuts, ha zels, apples, beeches, alders, firs, the Portugal laurel, myrtle, laurustinus, and elder—all small berry-bearers. Trees with heavy seeds are conspicuous by their absence. Icebergs are among the seed-bearers and planters of our own times. The guif stream has carried coacoanuts and seeds of hickory across the Atlantic to the shores of Shetland, where they have not sprung up, in con-sequence of the difference of climate. sequence of the difference of climate. At all periods, climates must have set bounds to the distribution of plants whose seeds nature scatters even be-mantic doings. It flows; it is unconyond the limits of the land that may be suited to them.

THE WORLD'S GREAT TRAVELER.

Joe Hatton's that as Manley's Moder Lundon Lossings.

[London Cor. Be ton Herald.] Mr. Stanley has done wonders in the way of founding 'trading posts, mak ng roads, introdutesate linea traine on the river, projecting a rankay, encouraging trade, civilizing many as, establishing pacific and intimate relations with the ocal chiefs, and great fly Living the foundations of a maintend a great and thriving community people. If the great powers can together in the pirit of the age and a contormity with the aspirations of as founders of the new settlement, the ongo will be free to all the world to be and go, to sell and buy without let or hinderance. Stanley is now in London. If he is a wanderer abroad, he has at least a fixed abode in this metropolis. He occupies the rooms in SackAThe street, Piccadilly, where I have always found him. An early riser, he had finished his cor-respondence, had breakfasted, and was smoking over a book when I en tered his apartments at 10:30 the other morning. Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia" was in his hand, and all around him at his feet was a lot of American newspapers. He greeted me with a frank and cordial "how do you do," and a genial grip of the hand. It is some years ago since 1 met him first, on a memorable and exciting night at the Savage club, when he had returned from his splendidly successful search for Liv-ingstone. There is but little alteration in his sturdy appearance, but his manners have more r pose; the expression of his face is less eager; there is more of retrospection and less of prospection in it than in those earlier days. He has a graver and less aggressive look in his gray eyes than of yore, and there is a a deeper suggestion of power, and less consciousness of it, giving one the idea of a man who is content to leave his deeds and his work to speak for themselves. In those days of his first great triumph he had to fight his African battles over again in London; for there were men, American and English, who had doubts (and expressed them) of the truth of his simple, circumstantial and most remarkable story. You gather this from the appendix to

his book "How I Found Livingstone," in the letters of the queen's ministers, and in the gracious recognition of his powers, his courage and his success by the queen herself. A large room, plainly furnished, it contained no evidence of luxury. Stanley, like most travelers, is somewhat of a Spartan in his mode of life

"Do you write at so small a table" I asked him; for one is interested in the way men work, and the table in question was a small, round stand, such as

a lady might use for a work table. "Yes, always," he said, "and for this reason I can sit right in the midst of my notes and papers, and move about easily. I wrote "Through the Dark Continent" on this table, and in this very wicker chair-wrote it in three months." "Did you, indeed-at a white heat, as they say?"

"Yes, my notes here on my right, my writing paper here," he said, indicating the position, "and if you read the book with this explanation, you will, I think, realize the method—I wrote it straight off, throwing the manuscript sheets aside as I went on."

Professional Card J. H. ORVIS, ATTORNET-AT-LAW. Bellefos te, Pa. Office opposite the Court House, on Brat flour of Woodring's Block. J. M. KEICHLINE, ATTOENEY-AT-LAW, Bellefoute, Pa. an pleasing this -0-OFFICE IN GARMAN'S NEW BOILDING. Prompt attention to collection claims. FIRE. HARSHBERGER, (Successon Law, office in Conrad House, Bellefonte, Pa. 524.1 J. L. SPANGLER. C. P. HEWER SPANGLER & HEWES, DELLEFONTE, CENTER OULNT, PA. DELLEFONTE, CENTER OULNT, PA. poetal altertion to Collections; protice in all in pourts. Consultation in German of S glinh. 6,22the owner of the the D. F. FORTNEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA Office in Conrad House, Allegheny street. Special attention given to the collection of claims All business attended to promptly. 2-17 and others. G. LOVE, J. ATTORNEY AT LAW. 21-6m Office in the rooms forme. 1y becupied by the la W. P. Wilson vol 5 23-11. DENNSYLVANIA **THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH.** ATTORNEY AT LAW, PILLIPABURG, PA. Office in Albert Owen's building, in the room form ery occupied by the Philipsburg danking Company 41-1-1y HASTINGS & REEDER, W. F. REEDER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW BELLEFONTE, PA. Office on Allegheay street, two doors east of the of-ace occupied by late firm of Yoeune & Hastings. 40-2. A Latin Scientific course. WILLIAM A. WALLACE. DAVID L. KREDS, WILLIAM E. WALLACE. HABRY F. WALLACK WALLACE & KREBS, January 1, 2881. CLEARFIELD, PA. CIVIL ENGINEERING. ELLIS L. ORVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE opposite the Court House, on the 2d floor A.O. Furst's ouilding. 3-5 C. T. ALEXANDER. C. M. DOWER. A LEXANDER & BOWER, ATTOESETS AT LAW, dellefonte, Pa., may be consulted in English or Ge man. Office in Garman's Building. 1-1 1-17 1-22.11 -----J. WESLET GEPHAN BEAVER & GEPHART, Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle onte, Pa. the state of 1-1y W. C. HEINLE, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House. 23-1 CLEMENT DALE, ATTORNAY-AT-LAW, Beliefonte, Pa. Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from first astional bank. 5-17-19. LAW BOOKS. PAMPHLETS. T. C. HIPPLE,

Miscellaneous. Hotels. BOND VALENTINE. VANDERBILT HOUSE, GENERAL INS. and COMMISSION Agt. Honesty, civility, hospitality and good whiskey what every guest will find at the YANDERBIT HOUSE, mated two miles southwest of Show bloce City, Pa. 4f. J. J. DELANEY, Pro. Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Bush Arcade, 2nd floor. 28-11. The following companies represented : DASSMORE HOUSE. Corner Front and Sprnce Strests, PHILIPSBTEG, PA. Good Masis and Lodging at moderate rates. Sufficient stabling attached. JAMES PASSMORE, Prop. 27 tf. UNIONPhilade.phia. AMERICAN..... do. GUARDIAN London. SWAN HOTEL, Barney Coyle's and others. NEWLY REMODELED HOTEL, PHILIPSBURG, PA. LIFE. A first class House. Newly furnished, stabling good std prices moderate. 37 ff. TRAVELERS LIFE & Acci'D Hartford GARMAN'S HOTEL, Opposite Coart House, BELLEFONTE, PA TEBMS \$1.25 ER DAY A good Livery attached. -11 and a n -0 - 1 3 a The commission branch of my businesse is receiving special attention. Properties sold to good advantage, as I have facili-ties for disposing of houses, lands, etc., on short notice and favorable terms. BUSH HOUSE, BUSH HOUSE, BELLEFONTE, PA., Families and single gentlemon, as well as the gen-eral traveling public and commercial usen are invited to this First-Class Hotel, where they will find home comforts at reasconable rates. Liberal reduction to Jurymen and others attending Court. W. R. TELLER, Proy'r. BOND VALENTINE. BUTTS HOUSE, STATE COLLEGE. (Corner Allegheny & Bishop streets,) BELLEFONTE, PA., Fall term begins September 10, 1884. F. X. Lehman, Propr. Examinations for Admission; September 9. This popular hotel, under the management of the present proprietor, is better fitted than ever for the entertainment of guests. Rates reasonable. [may 2 83 This institution is located in one of the most beau-tiful and invalid fill spots of the entire Allegheny region, it is open to students of both sexes, and offers the fol-lowing Courses of study: 1. A Full Scientific Course of Four Years. MILLHEIM HOTEL, MILLHEIM, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A W. S. MUSSER, Proprietor. 3. The following SPECIAL COURSES, of two years each following the first two years of the Scienti-The town of Millheim is located in Penn's Valley bout two miles from Coburn Station, on the Lewis arg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad, with sus oundings that make it a fic Course (a) AGRICULTURE; (b) NATURAL HISTORY: (c) CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS ; (d) PLEASANT SUMMER RESORT. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Agriculture. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Chemistry. A reorganized course in Mechanic Arts, combining shopwork with study. A new Special Course (two years) in Literatum and Science, for Young Ladies. Good trout fishing in the immediate vicinity. A cab runs to every train. At the Millheim Hotel accom-modations will be found first-class and terms moder June 23, 1879-1y* A Carefolly Graded Preparatory Gourse. SPECIAL COURSES are arranged to meet the wants of Individual students. New Brockerhoff House. BROCKERHOFF HOUSE, Military drill is required. Expenses for board and medicatals very low. Tuition free. Young ladies and der charge of a competent lady Principal. For Catalogues, or other information, address ALLEGHENY-ST., BELLEFONTE, PA C. G. McM (LLEN, Prop'r. Good Sample stoom on First Floor. AFFree Buss to and from all Trains. Special rates o witnesses and jurors. 4-1 GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL.D., President STATE COLLEGE, CENTRE CO., PA. CENTRAL HOTEL. THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT (Opposite the Eailroad Station.) MILESBURG, CENTRE COUNTY, PA BOOK and JOB OFFICE A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor. ALLEGHENY STREET. THROUGH TRAVELERS on the railroad will find this Botel an excellent place to lunch, or procure a meal as ALL TEAINS stop about 25 minutes 67 BELLEFONTE, PA., 18 NOW OFFERING FIRST NATIONAL HOTEL. GREAT INDUCEMENTS MILLHEIM, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. TO THOSE WISHING FIRST-CLASS S. J. Frain, Proprietor. Plain or Fancy Printing. RATES-\$1 00 PER DAY. We have unusual facilities for printing BUS RUNS TO DFPOT MEETING ALL TRAINS. A GOOD LIVERY ATTACHED. This Hotel has lately been remodeled and refurnished and the traveling public will find accumulations first class in every respect. Our BAR is one of the best CATALOGUES. PROGRAMMES. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW LOCK HAVEN, PA. All business promptly stiended to. 1-ly STATEMENTS CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, WM. P. MITCHELL, NOTE HEADS, Headquarters for Stockdealers. BUSINESS CARDS PRACTICAL SUBVEYOR, LOCK HAVEN, PA .

Will attend to all work in Clearfield, Centre and CARTES DE VISITE, CARDS ON ENVELOPES AND ALL KINDS OF BLANKS Swayne's Pills-Comforting to the Biok. Bick. Thousands die from neglect to properly trest Impure Blood, Constipation, Dys-pepsia, Malaria, Apopiexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such

serious sickness, we conscientiously re-commend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," which

contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1, (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Drug-gists. 5-8-1y.

DEALERS IN FURE DRUGS ONLY.

ONLY \$20.

PHILADELPEIA

SINCER

EASIEST RUNALING

Is the BEST BUILT.

FINEST FINISH

SINGER MACHINE ever offered the public

The above cut represents the most popu-the people which we offer you for the re-of \$20. Remember, we do not ask you to r

are seen the machine. After havin if it is not all we represent, return expense. Const. I your interests and

Florida Sinks.

[Mary A. Denison's Florida Letter.] Those curious depressions of the soil known as sinks have attracted the attention of scientific men- and form one of the features of the country to visitors. Timid people are afraid of them, but I do not see any difference between them and the natural depressions one meets with in all wooded countries. Sometimes acre will commence to sink towards center, and year after year the pth increases until it reaches its lowt point and stands still. Some of places are wonderfully beautiful, being covered with a luxuriant undergrowth of bush vegetation, shaded by immense trees garlanded with grape-vines and jasmine, and charmingly draped with the beautiful moss of this country, with perhaps at the base a pool of clear water. These bosky shades are much frequented by cattle, and they en-hance by the attractions of life and mo-tion a picture that any artist might be ion a picture that any artist might be aroud to add to his collection. Sometimes the central part really does fall out of sight, leaving a hole whose depth may be imagined, but out of such issures I have seen oak trees growing of large girth, proving that they do not really go through to China.

A Color-Blind Quaker.

A Color-Blind Quaker. [Popular Science Monthly.] An amusing story is told of the great English chemist Dalton, who was red-blind, and also a Quaker. When about to be presented at court, he learned that he must wear a scarlet coat as a part of his court-dress. This he refused to do from conscientious scrupies. But his friends were determined that he should be pre-control and knowing his infirmity. were determined that he should be pre-sented, and, knowing his infirmity, dressed him in a coat of the regulation shade, gravely informing him that it was of a dark hue; and, as he was una-ble to tell the difference, he wore the objectionable color without being aware that he was violating his religious prin-

Christian Standard: In this age of universal intelligence, ignorance is a crime. It is a sin and a shame for a man to be either a pauper or a cipher.

Burlington Hay e: The profes-tonal masher is not alone to blame. If takes two to "make a mash."

Speakers and Crowds. [St. James' Gazette.]

A huge crowd is always agitated by ome restlessness or emotion; it sways to and fro; it changes its pose; it is impatient and inexperienced, and the con-dition precedent of the speaker's suc-cess is a condition almost impossible of fulfillment. It is in the second fulfillment. It is in the power of one man to destroy the breathless hush in which alone the orator can be heard; and we know that scrupulous partisans are not unwilling to provide that one man. Then sup-pose the speaker is heard. Undiscip-lined, ill-informed crowds are ignorant of the art of a good listener. A stroke of the art of a good listener. A stroke their appreciation; a and we know that malevolent or unthey care nothing for the "lofty and miles between the Senegal and the cape balanced style" of Pitt, the inflections or if the Niger regions be excluded only of voice, the niceties of gesture, are for 850 miles. Of this, 500 miles cover the of voice, the niceties of gesture, are for the most part inaudible and invisible. But the case is far worse than this. The tories and the Atabriz, and as it includes crowd will not even allow the speaker to the Congo it is the only unoccupied finish a sentence. As his words flow on stretch of importance; though even here he comes upon the name of the person or the institution which the mob is "demonstrating." Instantly some fugle-It depends simply on the convenience man brays or groans; some zealot cries: "Down with him!" or "Turn him out!" Off goes the crowd into a cheer, a hiss, or a guffaw, and the speaker must leave the reporters to finish his maimed sentence and begin a fresh one.

A Mistake,

[Chronicle "Undertones."] "Bridget, if Mr. Wilkins comes, admit him. Mr. Johnson may come. It's not his night, but he has been very affectionate lately and he's just in the state of mind to make a mistake." Mr. Johnson rings the bell. "Missis is very sorry, sir, but she says as how it ain't your night."

Vassar's Graduates.

Vassar's Graduates. [Chicago Heraid.] Vassar college has had 596 graduates in regular course. Since 1862 twenty-seven of these have died and 188 have married. The number of useful voca-tions pursued by many of the remain-der show that the remainder are by no means to be placed in the class of "su-perfluous women."

For Sore Threat. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] A gargle made of strong, black icc., and used cold, night and morning, is now the fashionable preventive in Lon-don against falling a victim to sore throat during the cold winds of spring. and similar "cold spells" at other times of the year. of the year.

There must be something wrong about a condition which involves one in fresh troubles every day.

Weak-minded persons dispense face because they consider it a mark of ereignty.

strained; as a true story a man might tell to his friends, requiring no pause for invention or development; not like a novel, where the characters of his own creation sometimes carry the author himself away into undreamt-of and undesigned situations."

"I wrote it directly from my notes and as fast as I could write," he said.

Eu opeans in Africa.

Beginning at the Senegal, and leaving out the inhospitable coast to the north, we find the French in possession of some 600 miles of the west African coast const between the French Galoon terri-

of the existing European occupants how long the coast contiguous to their possessions remains unannexed. The coast it self is of no value, except as giving access to the interior. What each of the annexers will do with their lots so far as the development of the resources of the interior are concerned remains to be seen. At present statistics show that the trade of Great Britain with west Africa ...ceeds that of any other nation.

The French Vernacular.

The French Vertice untr. [Boston Globe.] The English language is not studied in France, on the assumption that the French vernacular is destined to become the universal tongue. This, too, in spite of recently-published figures prov-ing that the number of French-speaking members dedining, and that, French is people is declining, and that French is not now spoken by more than 50,000,-000, whereas English is rapidly spread-ing, and is already known to upward of itso one one 150,000,000.

Paper Cigars in Australia.

[Chicago Times.] To the list of novel inventions from the land of wooden nutmegs must now be added paper cigars, large quantities of which have been imported into the Australian colonies. A correspondent describes these as being such an exact imitation of the natural leaf of the neco-tion berth and to be so woll descent the initation of the natural leaf of the neco-tian herb, and to be so well flavored that it takes a magnifying glass to detect the deception. He adds, too, that they burn well, and hold their white ash firmly.

There are about 1,000 scientific socie-ties in the world. Although generally ridiculed, it is impossible to compute the good they have really done.

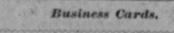
Whitehall Times: The road to ccom-omy is not across flower beds.

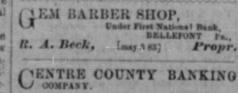
WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CLEARFIELD, PA. All business promptly attended to. 1-17 H. K. HOY, M. D., Office in Conrad House, above Portney BELLEFONTE, PA. Special attention given to Operative Surgery and Chronic Diseases.

DR. JAS. H. DOBBINS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office Allegheny St., over Zeigler's Drug Store, Stf

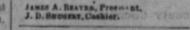
DR. J. W. RHONE, Dentist, can ide of High street three doors East of Allegheny, Seilefonte, Pa. 16-19

F. P. BLAIR, JEWELEB, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JWELES, & All work neatly executed. On Allegheny street, under Brockerhoff House. 4-17





Loceive Deposits And Allow Inte^{rest}, Discount - otes ; B-y and Sell Gov.Securities,







- AND -

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

attention.

Printing done in the best style, on short notice and at the lowest rate .

Itching Piles-Symptons and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particular-ly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected, If allowed to continue very serious re-sults follow. "SWAYNE'SQINTMENT" is a plessant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipe J. ZELLER & SON, DRUGGISTS, No. 6. Brocksrhoff Row. All the Standard Patent Medicines. Pre-scriptions and Family Recipes accurately prepared. Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Ac., dc. 4-tf las, Barbers Itch, Blothches, all scaly crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes \$1.25, (in stamps). Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-1y

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION. THE WEEKLY POST.

A first-class 66-cointing newspaper for file, per year, in which the year 1884 will include the most stirring and interesting events, very likely, of the next ten-pears. It will cover the proceedings of Congress us-shill called the President-making Congress, which is into mideummer; the can was in both parties of the Presidential conventions to nominate candi-dates; the exciting Presidential convex, certain to be excited and its result, which we believe the sections and its result, which we believe the sections and its result, which we believe the sections of the Democratic candidates. We have made this great reduction in the price of fixe y news Peer with a view to its increased efficiency and done or more mames by a little effort. The beak to peer is now one of the largest, best and beak to peer in the construct.

send for circulars and todimenials. Address CRABLES A. Math. 2 . . . No. 17 N. Tenth F., Philadelphics in

It Contains All the News.



