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Calendars for 1907.

The Intelligencer office has received a full and complete line of samples of fine art calendars, and we are ready to take your orders for 1907. Be sure to call and learn our prices be-fore placing your order. Designs of every description to select from. Remember, we lead and others fol-low

The anthracite coal operators hav established a press bureau for the is-sue of news relating to the negotia-tions between themselves and the miners in recognition of the public in-

terest in the matter. "Many a man" said Uncle Eber "gits into trouble by braggin' abou whut he kin do an' then gittin' i chance to prove it."

If Russia had known how hard Jap an's famine would be, or if Japan ha known how serious the Russain revolt would prove, those countries might be

fighting yet. The coal operators say that if th wages of the miners are increased 10 per cent. coal will be advanced \$1.20 per ton in price.

Many a business plan has been de feated through the failure to advertis

Every slippery sidewalk invites suit against the city for damages which may result from a fall on the walk. March is doing double duty th

year, carrying January's load of win ter and her own fickle weather.

Trespass notices for sale at this flice. Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen. Isaiah B. Hilkert, of rural rout o. 2, this city, paid this office usiness call last Saturday.

Good farm for rent in Dairy tow ship, Montour county. M. L. SHEEP, Jerseytown Pr

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office.

Miss Margaret Fields is able to 1 about after a severe attack of typhoid

There's a blizzard in Montana.

hope it may stay there—at least that it will not come here. Among the weddings celebrated cently is that of a man of 101 and

an of 100. The dispatches say that it was a romantic affair, but perhaps an rheumatic. Admitting that its sewer system

almost a farce, Mt. Carmel directs at-tention to the fact that there were only three deaths from typhoid fever in that place last year, and claims that the good record is due to the splendid supply of excellent water.

nop Andrews says "the literature of today is keeping folks from church. Why not hire the authors to write ser mons for the parsons?

An application has been made for a charter for "The Saloon Keepers' Anti Sunday Selling Association of Sha-

The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

Reports from the maple sugar cam reports from the maple sugar camps of northern Columria county say the sap is sweeter and runs more freely than for a unmber of years past. Last year the sugar production of that sec-tion was a failure.

The Pennsylvania Bee Keepers' As-sociation will meet on March 29-30 at State college.

Snow gets a warm reception from Mother Earth these days.

There is a growing sentiment in fav or of better roads in Pennsylvania. The Congressional hunters evidently regard this as the "open season" for

President Castro has decided not to y he merit President Castro has decided not to invade the United States. Occasional-ly he manifests a gleam of something bearing a striking resemblance to hu-man intelligence. A western representative says he will introduce a bill to stop the coin-age of cents. His measure will have

age of cents. His measure will have the support of every church in which box, plate or basket is passed around. The Betsy Ross flag house has been offered to Uncle Sam. As defender of the flag the house produced, he would appear to be the proper custodian of the house itself.

Common sense exercised by the opators and miners may save the coal asumers' dollars. Contractor E. H. Myerly is building

an addition to Russell Foust's estab-lishment on East Market street, in which will be installed a new bake

The country appears to be disposed to make the two-cents-a-mile railroad ate unanimous.

rate unanimous. We have added to our exchange list the Tribune, of Crawford, Dawes Co., Neb., which is under the man-agement of a former Danyille boy, Mr. Wm. H. Ketcham, who is as-sisted by Mr. Harry G. Ketcham. Mr. W. H. learned the "art preserv-ative" in the office of the Inteiligen-cer. He was a brother to the late Orlando Ketcham, one of the fastest type slingers ever known in these parts. The many rirends of Mr. Ketcham will be glad to learn he is still in the land of the living and do-ing something for mankind.

A VARIATION ROBERT JERMAIN COLE

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"Men are such monotonous creatures.

"Men are such monotonous creatures. They march together like that always." The girl waved her hand lightly toward a file of militia that paraded down Fifth avenue. Her companion did not answer immediately. "You must reduce your complaint to specific charges, Miss Breen," said the young lawyer at length. "What, for w....nple, renders man so tiresome to you?"

"I'm sure I don't know what makes him so. I only know that he is," re turned the girl. "He-I mean they-al wear forever the same kind of clothes, walk with the same stride, stick to the

wear forever the same kind of clothes, walk with the same stride, stick to the same amusements"— "Are true to the same friends," fin-lished her listener for her, "and, worst of all, persist in expressing admiration for the same girl in the same words. You must find it monotonous." "Don't be personal, Mr. Roscommon," protested his companion, with a blush. "I am discussing fact, and that is al-ways personal," replied the mar. "It is true, isn't it?" Roscommon had a quiet habit of persistence. He did nôt talk much, but what he did say was apt to start his companion into a fran-tic garrulity of self defense. "What do you mean?" asked the girl. "You certainly would not accuse me of bragging about the number of my admirers. I was only speaking in a general way." Roscommon was silent, and the girl went on: "I refuse to testify against myself, but you must give me credit for know-ing a few other women. Besides, I have read the novels written by crea-tures of your own sex. They ought to say a good word for the ingenuity of man, yet their herces all make love in precisely the same way."

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precisely the same way." They turned as they walked into Fifty-seventh street, where Miss Breen

They turned as they walked into Fifty-seventh street, where Miss Breen had lived with her aunt since her fa-ther's death. She had always gone with a rather gay set, but a few months after she came out her father had lost most of his money. For the last three years that he lived he insisted on her accepting many invitations, although they were able to do little entertaining. Her liveliness of speech and manner, a trifte defant, masked a hurt pride. She won followers easily among the men-too easily to suit her high splrit. They gave her flattery in pleaty, which com-forted her as little as gold offered to a starving woman. She was all heart and had almost no vanity. When her father died she was hungry for some one to lavish her affections upon. Yet no one had divined this. The impres-sion had gone about that she would marry anybody for money. She hated povertr, jut she hated a lie still worse.

when they entered the house she tool

off her hat and stood a moment beside table to do it. "You may sit down," she said condes descendingly to Roscommon. "I shall stand up awhile. You haven't made

"Then let him surprise her into so

er this. The short winter day was al-most gone. They could yet see each other through the twilight. "Miss Breen, did you ever hear that I was a millionaire?" The question came from Roscommon with startling suddenness. His tone was harsh and had a ring of self satisfaction in it. Madge Breen turned isopulsively and then looked away, but not before he was aware of the hurt, disappointed expression in her wide open eyes. "No, and I hate you for teiling me now," she fashed.

No, and I hate you for teiling me how," she fashed.
"I did not teil you. I only asked a question." The harshness was all gone from his tone. For the first time that afternoon Rescommon's voice grew tender. He leaned toward his compan-ton and said.

afternoon Rescommon's voice grew tender. He leaned toward his compan-ion and said: "They told me you cared only for money--that you had no heart. I knew they lied, but I wanted you to prove it to me. You have shown me the girl I have been waiting to see. You have taught me the way to woo her. I am not rich, Madge, and if I were I should never dream that money could buy you. You say that all men are alkke. All but.one, you mean. The man you to be my wife, dear, not because of what I can give you, but because of what I can give you, but because of what I can a give you, but because of what I can take. A man with any oth-er ambition would not have room to keep the treasure of your love. You want such a man?" "And you haven't once said, 'I love you," is exclaimed with a touch of amusement in her voice. "That is a slight variation from the usual form. Do you suspect I shall do it all?" "You would have to try me to find out, no matter what I might say," re-piled Rescommon.

"Well," she breathed softly and then paused. He rose and walked to her chair and waited, with his head bent

"Please," she whispered, "if you don' love me never let me find it out."

RUINS OF ST. PAUL'S.

Figin of Macaulay's Phrase In an Eighteenth Century Poem.

Efficient center, between the second that the It has long been understood that the real inventor of Macaulay's famous New Zealander was Horace Walpole, who, in a letter to Mason, written in the second terms that here are the second terms. 1774, said: "At last some curious traveler from Lima will visit England and ever non-inimi with visit engined and give a description of the ruins of St. Paul's, like the editions of Balbes and Paimyra." But Mr. Bertram Dobel writes to the London Academy giving the idea an earlier date. He finds it embodied in this old title page: Rearme he a worse Roblemen of Dis-

embodied in this old title page: Poems, by a young Nobleman, of Dis-tinguished Abilities, lately deceased; par-ticularly, The State of England, and the sum of formaling City of London. In a direct the state of the state of the term of the state of the state of the form the Ruinous Portico of St. Paul's, in the year 120%, to a Friend settled in Boston, the Metropolis of the Western Empire. Also Sundry Fugitive Pieces, sincipally wrote whilst upon his Travels in the Content. [Motto from Juvens]. Mr. Dohell evaluates that the state of the term of the state of the sta

Mr. Dobell explains that, though the

book is dated 1780, the poem in it on London is dated March 21, 1771. He attributes it to the profligate second Lord Lyttelton. Here is one of his ex-tracts from the composition:

And now thro' broken paths and rugged ways, Uncultivated regions, we advanc'd Towards fam'd Augusta's towers, on the Thames Thames nose clear broad stream glides smooth ly thro' the vale) bank'd, and stretching o'er the leve

plain, many a mile her gilded spires were en, Britain yet was free-alas! how

How from that envy'd height rul'd the subject nations, and beheld Spaniard crouch beneath her spear, She The

lilies crimson'd o'er with d are their glories, and he That once enlighten'd Europe with his

becams, Bunk in the West is set, and ne'er again Shall o'er Britannia spread his orient rays! These were my thoughts whilst thro' a failing heap of shapless ruins far and wide diffus'd, Paul's great Cathedral, from her sold because the state of the set of the set

High tow'ring to the sky, by heav'n

command Amidst the universal waste preserv'd Struck my astonish'd view. On this fair object my favd eye was kept In pleasing meditation, whilst my guide, A poor emaciate Briton, led me on Through streets, and squares, and failing palaces. (Where here and there a habitat was

seen) To where stood once amongst the peo-pled town Th' Exchange of London.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. What is a sign of age in others is Some people think they have dome their duty if they express a willingness

Some people in time grow almost faous for hearing of things that neve

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annon Also Doubts Whether Providence

Washington, D. C., March 14.— Speaker Cannon extended an inform-al reception in his office at the Capi-tol, today, to delegates who are at-tending the meeting of the National Consular Reform Association in this ett. Swatter Cannon, in speaking

THREATING TO HANG 600 MEN

Rennenkampff Will Put Prisoners to

Death if He is Attacked.

Death if the is Attacked. Chita, Russia, March 14.—Threats have been made against the life of Governor General Rennenkampff, and the latter today issued a proclamation in which he announced that if an at-tempt is made upon his life or upon the lives of members of his escort all the regolutionists, now in pricon will

the revolutionists now in prison will be put death within an hour.

There are 600 revolutionists in prison here, and sixty military execu-ions have taken place at Chita or in

It has been pointed out by an em-ent doctor that baldheaded not

nent doctor that baldheaded n on never suffer from consumption, and hat a tendency to baldness is an as-urance that the dreaded scourge will

n high places who are accused of raud cannot fail of giving the masses poor opinion of the way the law is dministered in this country.

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To Mothers in This Town

ARE WE

HAVE CONSUMPTION

hat a tendency to balance marge that the drended scourge will pass over one. The doctor had under reatment more than 600 cases, and he makes the fur her statement that in a census of more than 5000 tuber-culosis cases he failed to discover a single sufferer who was bald. Chicago Chronicle. To Be Without This? To Be Without This? To Be Without This? IF YOU DIE how will YOUR family fare? UI SABLED and incapacitated for work how will YOU fare?

BALDHEADED MEN NEVER

s vicinity.

Speaker Cannon extended an inform al reception in his office at the Capi-tol, today, to delegates who are tending the meeting of the National Consular Reform Association in this city. Speaker Cannon, in speaking to the pending consular reform bill, assured the party that he favored consular reform, but gaid: "How ever, gentlemen, it is always hard to tell what the House will do." Match 18th, a beauiful picture en-source the party that he favored from your newsdealer and get a series of beautiful pictures free with the great "Philadelphia Sunday Press." That Little Pain in Your Back the knows, what the Senate will do."

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Grandmother in a deep receipt thinking of the days of her court slip and wedding. The vision of these happy days portrayed by any artist bring a touch of deep sentiment to the lover of nicture. On Sunday

threatens your Kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer

hroughout the entire system. Take t once Dr. David Kennedy's Favor-

at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favor-ite Remedy. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for free sam-ple bottle and medical booklet. All druggists \$1.00.

Recent advices from the Philippines tell of a battle with Moros, on the Island of Jolo, one of the Sulu group, in which the American forces lost 28

men killed and 52 wounded, and car-ried the Moro stronghold, at the top of a mountain, after a desperate three days fight. in which the Moro force

was practically annihilated, leaving 600 of their dead on the field.

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Mr. J. W. Betlevon, representing the division of zoology of the State Department of Agriculture, will give a public demonstration of the method of making and applying the best and chappest remedy for San Jose scale

of making and applying the biss and, cheapest remedy for San Jose scale and other insect pests in the ochard of Mr. I. X. Grier, on the farm occup-ed by J. D. S. Rhodes, just below Riverside on March 26, at 1 o'clock. Another demonstration will be given on the farm of Mr. Cyrus S. Syres, West Hemlock township, this county.

West Hemlock township, this county 7 miles north of Danville, March 27

All persons interested are invited o attend this demonstration, bring pecimens of twigs and frait for in-

Batesville, Tex., March 11.--A syndicate of Pennsylvania men, which s said to be headed by Colonel J. M.

Balfour Returns to Commons

London, March 12 -Former Pro

nier Balfour returned to the House of

Commons today and assumed the leadership of the Opposition. The Irish members saluted Mr. Balfour with the ery of "Welcome, little

Five Killed in Church Fight.

Warsaw, March 12.- Five per-

fight at Strykoff, government of Pio-trkoff, vesterday between Catholics and sectarians, who occupid a Catholic church. Knives, sticks and pitch-

Prefers Veterans for Postmasters

Washington, D. C., March 13.— The President this afternoon made known his intention in the future of giving civil war veterans preference

in appointing postmasters where such a man, if fit for the place, was a can-didate against an ordinary citizen,

121 Lost in French Mine Disaster

Paris, March 13.—The company's latest figures show that 1212 lives were lost in the great mine disaster in Northern France last Saturday. Hun

dreds of funerals are being held daily

and the roads are filled with lines of

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flitcherk

MISSIONARY RIDGE.

How the Scene of a Terrible Battle Originally Got Its Name.

Stretching for miles along the east-ern border of the city, picturesque and

ern border of the city, picturesque and pleasing to view is Missionary ridge. How well that name is known from the hendlocks of Maine to the folwers of Florida, and yet how different from its name are the associates one gives it when it is pronounced! In history it is recorded as being the scene of one of the fiercest conflicts of the civil war, but to the people who know the origin of the one it is a monument to the

rificing Christian men who, braving

the hardships of emigration not for the love of gain, but to help their fellow men, built the Brainard mission on the pleturesque heights known by the name of Missionary ridge. It was in 1817 that the Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, Ainsworth F. Blunt and the Rev. John Vall first viewed the site of their mission. They were sent here

of their mission. They were sent here by the American board of commission-

by the American board of commission-ers for foreign missions, and the same board had provided for the erection of a mission, including school buildings and a home for the missionaries. But the contractors failed in their contract, and the missionaries were left without money and without even shelter. But by energetic efforts they reated a mis-sion school and built a mill on the invaries of Chickenmung accel. The mill

banks of Chickamauga creek. The mill race, nearly a mile long, is still visible.

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were killed and fifteen wounded

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forks were used.

MAINE'S CAPITAL CITY

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE

Apropos of the on-coming season there comes a turning to the New Goods, Buds of Fashion are rapidly transforming to blossoms here. Fresh and beauteous are the new things arriving daily. Something new everytime you come. The following are sug-gestive of newness, come and see them:— Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Garments. White Waistings and Cotton Dress Goods,

"Wooltex" Tailored Costume. "Wooltex" Spring Jackets. "Royal" Shirt Waists and Suits 'Wooltex'' Seperate Skirts.

These are our hobby, because no garments-ready made as we call the yet given the satisfaction and caused so much comment among particular These are our noony, because no garments—reary made as we can then yet given the satisfaction and caused so much comment among particular lad-s "Wooltex" and "Royal" makes. The new Spring garments are expressive of style leading—not style f lowing r firms follow Wooltex—besides this Wooltex tailoring and finish and the one of garments that always retain their shape in wearing. Ledics: and Misses? Suits, 15:00 value at 13:50, others at 15:00 and 16:00 Eton Jackets with short sleeves, circular cut skirt in box pleat effect, basis pection, ask questions, and receive the help that is thus offered free of charge by the State.

and front. Jackets, Sizes 32 up to 42, 3 98, 5.09 to 15.00. Pony Coats and tight fit ting styles, military trimmed, tan colored, coveris and black cheviots and broad

Rain Coats, 10.00, 12.00, 15 00, 18.00, the kind that look dressy in sunshin

and actually keep you dry in the rain. Separate Skirts, Cheviots at 3.95, Plaids at 5.00, Panamas 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00, Silk Voiles at 10.75

Elegance in New Dress Goods

Portland, Maine, March 12,—Au-gusta, Maine's capital city, which has been Republican every year, with a single exception, since it became a city, was captured by the Demoerats today, the Republicans retaining only one weat date showing as only found at Schreyer's. New and beanteous are the prevailing shades, especially noticeable are the very thin gauze ffects, collennes, voiles, panamas, and mohairs. This week we have I the prevailing sl one ward. In Bangor the Democratic Mayor who had only a few votes to spare : year ago, was elected by 800 major The string are because provides shades, especially notes the string are the very thin galaxies of the string shades, especially not string and mobility. This week we have several real live bargains for you.
Silkeen Mohairs, entirely new, quite similiar to lansdowne in white and black, Sicilian Mohairs, in white and black, blue, tan and grey in 38, 44, and 54 inch at 50, 60, 85c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 yd.
Solv Wool Voile, 25c, a distinct lot of voiles in cream black, serien and bought from a monfacture for a cash consideration. It's an actual saving of 25c yard to you on one of the most up-to-date fabrics.

Guffey Syndicate Buys Large Ran h

\$1.00 All Wool Crepe Cloths, 50c.

Here again our purchasing power in manifested. We give you two yards for rice of one. A very desireable and seasonable fabric in old rose, light blue Is suit to be headed by Colonel J. M Guffey, of Pittsburg, has closed deal for the purchase of a ranch em-bracing 600,000 acres of land in thi and adjoining counties. The price i said to be \$1,250,000. the price of one. A very desireable and seasonable fabric in old rose, light blue and navy. Odd Lengths, Half Price, wool stuffs in short lengths many have enough for waists, skirt or child's dress and the price is just half

New Things in Dress Trimmings.

We are showing an exceptionally strong line of Embroidered Medallions in a variety of patterns and shapes at 7, 10, 20, 25c each. Swiss Flouncings, especially wanted for making sleeves. S9c and 1.50 a yard. Buttons made to order, when you want button to match your dress jacket or we make them for you in a few minutes, 20, 25, 30c dozen as to size. arge variety of patterns : Swiss Flouncings, Buttons made to of kirt

Close Out on Woolen Blankets.

A reduction in price before warm weather comes, these are Muncy make-will be higher next fall. 5.00 Blankets 4.50. 6.50 Blankets to 5.75. 8.50 Blankets to 7.50. orices

1.50 Napkins at 50c. 4 dozen or 1.00 dozen. 2.00 Napkins at 89c dozen or 1.50 dozen. 2.50 Napkins at 1.00 or 2.60 n dozen. 3.00 Napkins at 1.35 or 2.59 a dozen. 4.00 Nupkins at 1.75 or 3.25 a dozen.

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Smart Things in Cotton Dress Goods.

Nothing to fear in buying now as we have a large representative lines of all such goods as will be seen and used this coming Sprinz, Checks, plaids in all colors and floral designs from the neatest built to the full bloom chrysanthem. Silk mer-cerized Ginghams and Suitings are among the strongest and neatest. Our display of colon Wash Goods is altracting much attention and commendation. Many of the finer and showy patterns are one of a kind—you won't see some one class wear-ing a dress like your own when you on uny these. Very Special: 25c Mercerized Silk Ginghams at 15c yard, small checks, var-ious colors, nice for children's dresses, ladies' wasts and full wash suits this one purchase 25c kind at 15c.

A Chance to Save on Napkins.

Big Bargains in Underwear.

25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c.

15c Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 10c Yard.

Our Spring House Furnishing Sale.

The time to replenish your needs at actual saving prices, the best quality at reduction in price during this month. There's a stock in our Basement to make a complete outlif for kitchen, laundry and general house keepers needs. Sale con-tinues through March. High Quality Enomelled Warc, every piece, guaranteed perfect, but cheap seconds.

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 Puddiand Pans 1 to 4 qt
 Covered Buckets 5 to 1 qt.

 Tube Cake Pans
 10 cents each
 Wash Ba-ins 10 3 in h.

 Bowls, 2 quart size,
 Preserving Kettles 21 qt.

 Deep Stew pans,
 Deep Frying Pans

 Die and Cake Pans.
 Dipper sand Drink Cups,

 -40: Brase Wash Boards, 30e.
 Another shipment just a rived in brass front, inteed for 5 years.

 1.00 Folding Ironing Tables, 75c. 'ull size made most substantial and solid,
 1.25 Cedar Tubs, 85c: 1.00 Cedar Tubs 65c: 75c Cedar Tubs 40c, slightly imet because of a .ew knots that can never fail out though.

 1.20 Sish Pans 74c, hold 10 quarts extra deep also Tin Water Pails at 10c size.

 Site Knites and Erecks 20: 6 centerplate table (100 cent)

blo bish rais 120, note to quality steel with wood handles 6 knives and 500 Knives and Forks, 30c, first quality steel with wood handles 6 knives and

Extra Special 15c Glass Tumblers 2 doz. 25c

St. Patrick Day Novelties.

Big Special Crocery Sale, Saturday and Monday,

March 17, 1906.

(for Saturday March 17 not over 2 dozen to a customer), water glasses with oth finish edge 15c dozen or 2 dozen 25c. 10c values Dishes 5c Oat Meal and sert saucers and Plates decorated and gold edges, mostly sell at 10c.

Every sort of Novelty you can think of in green, candy, flags, bows, etc from

Thin Tumblers, 45c dozen, fancy engraved, thin blown glass, peffect glass. O Parlor Lamp for 2.89, extra large, finely decorated, best centre draft

30c Ladies' Vest and Drawers, 25c, seasonable weight and very good quality. 50c Ladies' Underwear, 39c, Heavy weight extra fleeced, knee and ankle

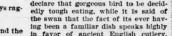
drawers. 75c Union Suits, 39c for ladies and misses in silver grey, medium weight,

Mennen's is the good-an indispensable toilet necessity. why pay 20c or 25c when we sell it at 15c.

Wide ribbons in Nos. 40 and 60, white, black and leading colors at 10c a

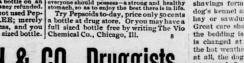
A small lot of Linen Napkins offered you at 50c and 75c a dozen, less than







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banks of Chickamauga creek. The mill race, nearly a mile long, is still visible. The mill was purchased by Philamon Bird in 1852. He tore down the small structure and built what is now known as Bird's mill. On May 27, 1819, the president of the United States, James Monroe, appeared at the door of the mission unannounced. He was accompanied by General Gaines. Although surprised by his vis-it, the missionaries were ready to re-ever him, and he complimented them on their work and in glowing terms praised the beautiful location of the mission. The Brainard mission was used until the Indians left. If did an immense amount of good, and at one time there were more than 500 Indian elidern being faught beneath its root. The Lord's supper was observed for the last time on Aug. 19, 1838. In the old mission cemetery east of the ridge, overgrown with weeds and forgotten by almost everybody, is a dittle monument on which are the fol-lowing words: Betwire lie the remains of Samuel Worcester, D. D., pastor of the Taber-nacie church, Salem, Mass, first secre-tary of the American board of commis-sioners for foreign missions. Born Trouble at the Zoo. "The next time any fellow plays rag: "What's the matter?" "What's the matter?" "Matter enough! The giraffe and the famingo started to waltz to a synco pated tune of that kind, and we pretty near had to syncopate their two blamed heads off to get them untan-gled."--Washington Times. THE NEW WAY TO CURE DYSPEPSIA PEPSOIDS DESTROY STOMACH DISFAST GERMS

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