

Special Notice!

WE HAVE
Already Placed
OUR SPRING ORDERS
With Our Manufacturers

Boots, Shoes,

HATS,

Trunks and Valises,

WHICH WILL BE

More Complete and Varied Than

EVER BEFORE.

W. J. Black & Son,

THAT SETTLES IT.

Brought into Competition with the
World, the Best Carries off
the Honors.

At the great Centennial Exhibition of 1876, the
leading products of all the branches of the World's
Industry were assembled at Philadelphia. To carry
off a prize in the face of that tremendous
competition was a task of no ordinary difficulty.
Investigations and preparations for the exhibition
of the highest and most perfect of the human
mind, and the most perfect of the human
body, were made. The result was a series of
prizes, which were awarded to the manufacturers
of the best products of the human mind and
body. The result was a series of prizes, which
were awarded to the manufacturers of the best
products of the human mind and body.

Dr. W. B. ROTH, Surgeon-General, Prussian
Army.

J. H. THOMPSON, A. M., M. D., Washington.

Dr. C. B. WHITE, M. D., New Orleans.

Dr. E. B. FLEISCH, M. D., Austria.

The decision was afterwards confirmed by the
medical jury at the last Paris Exposition. Know-
ing the value of such high and unbiased testi-
mony, the medical profession, both in the United
States and Europe, quickly threw aside the old,
stagnant plasters in their regular practice. That
physicians and surgeons of the broadest reputa-
tion did this, distinctly proves the fair merit of
the article.

It is no more than just to add that the average
physician of to-day is not dominated by the pre-
judices which retarded the progress and modified
the success of his predecessors. He is a more
practical man, and he is more of a man of the
world. He is more of a man of the world, and
he is more of a man of the world.

Let the purchaser, however, be on his guard
against imitations. The genuine has the word
CAPSULE in the middle.

Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

For the Happiness of Home.

From a Clergyman's Home Comes a
Message Containing the Wisdom
of Experience.

Home is the center of the social system. From
it proceed the best and truest influences that
the world and town, and it is the center of the
world. For it is a good man's labor, and his
working days last, and around it their last
hours linger lovingly when those days are
over.

Yet homes do not usually approach in prac-
tice the ideal of a home. The mother is over-
whelmed by the duties of the home, and the
father is over-whelmed by the duties of the
world. The result is a series of failures, which
are the result of a series of failures.

Let the father be a man of the world, and
the mother be a woman of the world. Let the
father be a man of the world, and the mother
be a woman of the world. Let the father be a
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Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.
The First Gun of the Season.

Our Mr. T. L. Seigle
In no in the Northern and Eastern Markets, pre-
siding our
SPRING STOCK.

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The Charlotte Observer.

THE REVISED BIBLE.

Its Failure on the Market and in the
Palpably-Steadily Ignored.

New York, March 17.—One of the
largest dealers in religious publications in
the city being asked to-day as to the
sale of the revised Testament said:
"It is so small that it is scarcely worth
mentioning. The sale stopped as if by
magic when popular curiosity was sat-
isfied, and does not seem to have picked
up again. It is hard to compare the sale
of the revised edition with that of the
authorized edition, because the former is
too small to be considered. During the
last month we have sold perhaps 500 or
600 copies of the authorized edition of
the New Testament, and certainly not
more than half a dozen copies of the re-
vised version. The sudden failure of
the work, so to speak, has been a severe
blow to many of our reading publishers.
Some 25 or 30 editions have been issued
at an expense of several hundred thou-
sand dollars. Judging by the present
sale of the New Testament, the revised
American publishers will be few who
will undertake to spend their money in
the issue of revised editions of the Old
Testament. We have tried to get the new
work introduced into Sunday-schools as
a book of reference and a commentary,
and have uniformly failed. Some in-
deed have tried to work steadily against
it in all directions, and although my
stock of the books is now very low, I do
not see the necessity of replenishing it.
Scholars and students seem to like the
book, but the general public ignores it.

Ten Years of March Storms.
New York Herald.

In order that the value of Mr Wig-
gin's predictions may be appreciated by
the timorous part of the public, it is
only necessary that the records of past
years be glanced at. "March comes
like a lion," says old proverb, "and goes
out like a lamb." It is rarely, however,
that the saying comes true in this lati-
tude. Wiggins, like a sensible prophet,
chose that one of the months of the
year during which nature, in the struggle
between winter and summer, tries
to assert itself. The following brief
synopsis of the storms of March for ten
years will show how safe it was to
predict a storm on any three days of
March:

March, 1872, shook its mane like a
true monarch of the desert, and rained
at sundry times to the tune of sixty
miles an hour throughout the Gulf
of Mexico and the South Atlantic
States.

In 1874 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1876 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1878 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1880 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1882 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1884 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
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In 1886 there were no less than twelve
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doing great damage.

In 1888 there were no less than twelve
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doing great damage.

In 1890 there were no less than twelve
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In 1892 there were no less than twelve
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In 1894 there were no less than twelve
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In 1896 there were no less than twelve
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In 1900 there were no less than twelve
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In 1902 there were no less than twelve
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In 1904 there were no less than twelve
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In 1906 there were no less than twelve
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In 1908 there were no less than twelve
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In 1910 there were no less than twelve
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In 1912 there were no less than twelve
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In 1914 there were no less than twelve
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In 1916 there were no less than twelve
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In 1918 there were no less than twelve
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In 1920 there were no less than twelve
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doing great damage.

In 1922 there were no less than twelve
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country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1924 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1926 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1928 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

In 1930 there were no less than twelve
storms or cyclones that traversed the
country from the Rocky Mountains,
doing great damage.

A BOY DEMON.

Another Jesse Pomeroy in His
Career.

New York Special 18th.
Mrs. Henry Kilne, residing at Carl
Place, near Westbury, L. I., went to the
store at the latter place to pur-
chase some household articles, leaving
the house in charge of her son, a lad 10
years of age. There also remained at
home with the boy his two sisters, aged
respectively 8 and six years. Mrs. Kilne
had hardly got out of sight of the house
before the boy took his eldest sister, and
placing her in the middle of the floor in
the kitchen, told her that he was going
to have some fun. He then took his
father's gun, which was loaded with
slugs, and taking deliberate aim, shot
at his sister. Fortunately, the bullet
was about to shoot, the child turned
partly around to see what he was going
to do, and the slugs passed through the
flesh part of her right shoulder inflic-
ting a deep wound. After shooting the
girl he took her into the bedroom,
washed the wound, and changed her
dress and then told her that when her
mother returned she should tell her
that she had fallen in the road and
herself with a piece of glass. After
washing the powder stains from the
wall, he walked to the residence of a
Dr. Skinner, at Mineola, and asked the
doctor to go home with him to see his
sister, who had cut herself badly by
falling on a piece of glass. The physi-
cian accompanied him home, and at
three o'clock in the afternoon, saw
that they had been inflicted by slug
shots from gun or pistol, and after
persuasion, the wounded child told the
story as above narrated.

How a Sheet of Paper May be Split
Into Three.

British and Colonial Printer and Stationer.
It is one of the most remarkable
properties of that wonderful product,
paper, that it can be split into two or
even three parts, however thin the
sheet. We have seen a sheet of the il-
lustrated News thus divided into three
thin leaves. One consists of the sur-
face on which the engravings are print-
ed; another was the side containing
the letter press, and a third was a blank
piece on each side was the paper that
lay between. Many people who have
not seen this done might think it im-
possible; yet it is not only possible, but
extremely easy. We placed a sheet of
a piece of plate glass, and place it on a
sheet of paper; then let the latter be
thoroughly soaked. With care and a
little dexterity the sheet can be split by
the top surface being removed. But
the best plan is to paste a piece of cloth
or strong paper to each side of the sheet
to be split. When dry, violently and
with hesitation pull the two pieces
apart, when part of the sheet will be
found to have adhered to one part and
part to the other. Often the paste in
water, and the pieces can be easily re-
moved from the cloth. The process is
generally demonstrated as a matter of
curiosity, yet it can be utilized in vari-
ous ways. If we want to paste in a
newspaper or a magazine, we can paste
on both sides of the paper and possess
only one copy, it is very convenient to
know how to detach one side from the
other. The paper when split, as may
be imagined, is in a most delicate state,
it was before, being subjected to the
operation, and the printing ink some-
what duller; otherwise the two pieces
present the appearance of the original
of again brought together. Some time
ago the information of how to do this
splitting was advertised to be sold for
a considerable sum. We now impart it
to all our readers gratuitously.

Wilson and Florence Railroad.
Wilson Advance.

There seems to be no doubt now that
in the near future this road will be
built. The importance of shortening the
Atlantic Coast Line by a new road
connecting these two points has long
been felt, and the wide-awake, energetic
president of the Wilmington & Wel-
lington & Annapolis road, who has
time since directed a survey to be made.
President Bridges has since made a
personal inspection of the country
between the two points, and has re-
ported in favor of the project. The
road, and now we learn from the
Fayetteville Observer that Col. Gar-
ner with his corps of engineers has
reached that place, and that the line
between Fayetteville and Wilson has
been definitely located. This will be
good news to the people along the pro-
posed route, as they have long felt the
need of railroad facilities. With a rich
and fertile country, and a large popu-
lation, they have been unable to make either
available for want of transportation
and inaccessibility to market. This
road will pass through one of the best
farming portions of the State, and will
connect two of the most important
counties and with two depots be-
tween this place and Smithfield will af-
ford much needed shipping facilities
and will place the road in proximity to
the road in proximity to the road in both
counties. The same no doubt may be
said of the other counties, all along the
line.

Snakes in Morgan.
From the Crawford, Ga., Weekly.

Mr. Isaac Lowe, a gentleman of un-
doubted veracity, tells us the following
snaky story: In Morgan county a ne-
gro killed a very large rattlesnake and
gave it to a doctor, who tied the reptile
behind his buggy and dragged it ten
miles, leaving the snake that night
tied behind his buggy. The next morn-
ing he found the snake dead, and the
snake lying beside the dead snake, having
followed its trail for ten miles. The
live snake was of the size of the size of
the dead reptile, which was a very large
specimen, and was dispatched without
trouble.

The Cold Truth.
Philadelphia American.

Our schools are turning the lives of
the more ambitious children into a joy-
less and anxious treadmill, without con-
ferring upon them any corresponding
advantage. Nothing can be more pitiful
than the faces of some who have
worked their way to the top of the sys-
tem, and who have been overworked
with "ologies" and exercises until all
youth has been stamped out of them,
and they look ten years older than they
are.

DIPHTHERIA
HAS
NO CHANCE
WHEN TREATED WITH
Perry Davis's Pain Killer

This wonderful remedy has saved the
lives of many, many children -
who were almost dead with
DIPHTHERIA.

A. Henry Wilson, Lawrence, Mass., says:
"The wonderful remedy you call Dipht-
heria. Perry Davis's Pain Killer saved
my child. I had no other remedy."

Dr. J. C. Smith, New York, says:
"I have used Perry Davis's Pain Killer
in many cases of Diphtheria, and it has
saved many lives. It is a wonderful re-
medy, and I can recommend it to all
physicians and parents."

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NOON DISPATCHES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Distillery Burned.

CINCINNATI, O., March 19.—A fire at
Hamilton yesterday destroyed Pattison
& Caldwell's distillery. Loss \$75,000 to
\$100,000; well insured. Bonded ware-
houses saved.

Fire at Shreveport.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 19.—A fire
yesterday destroyed J. H. Stephens' whole-
sale grocery store, the stocks of J. C.
Soyne, wholesale grocer, A. Dreyfus, dry
goods and groceries, and G. G. Thur-
mond & Son, cotton buyers, were dam-
aged by water. Loss \$20,000. Insurance
not known.

Bishop McEvilly to Earl Spencer.

DUBLIN, March 17.—Most Rev. John
McEvilly, archbishop of Tuam, replying
to Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant on
behalf of the Catholic bishops in Ire-
land, writes that the action of the gov-
ernment in insisting on sending a com-
missioner to the distressed people through
the workhouse is an outrage on human-
ity and a covert system of exterminat-
ing the native race.

Archbishop Croly has sent \$20 as a
contribution to the testimonial fund
for Mr. Farnell.

Panic in a Pavilion.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—The Tan-
tan Pavilion, corner of Bourbon and
Orleans streets, was the scene of great
excitement last night. Just before the
close of the performance the alarm of
fire was given and the large audience
present became panic-stricken and
made a rush for exit. The fire having
been subdued and quiet restored, it was
found that two men, two women, a girl
and boy, and a colored youth, were
severely crushed by being trampled on.
The wounded were sent to a charitable
hospital. Some are believed to be fatally
hurt.

Couldn't Speak Above a Whisper.

This was Captain Harding's experience after
exposure to a violent storm of cold and
snow. Inflammation settled in his throat, for a
while he seemed to be unable to speak, and
as the captain never goes to sea without a sup-
ply of FERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, he knew just
what to do. A dose of it gave immediate relief.

Gratitude Beyond Experience.

Hampton, C. H., S. C., May 24, 1881.
H. H. Warner & Co.—Sirs: The result of your Safe
Kidney and Liver Cure in my case has been as
wonderful, so much so that I can find no words in
which to express my indebtedness to you.

The Wall.

of Rachel's lamentation is still heard in the land,
disease is out raging here and there in the Kingdom
of the Innocents. Mothers, save your children by
administering New Life. It gives instant relief.
It is the sovereign balm and healer for coughs,
croup and croup. Don't try to get along without
it. It is the only remedy for croup and croup.
It contains no morphia or opium.

All Good Judges of Cigars say "One
of the Finest" is the best in Charlotte.

"Buchu-paba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Blad-
der and Urinary Diseases. S. J. Druggists.

For Dyspepsia,
Costive-
ness, Sick
Headache,
Chronic Diar-
rhea, Jaundice,
Impurity of
the Blood, Rheu-
matism, Ague,
Malaria, and
all Diseases
caused by De-
 rangement of Liver, Bile and Intestines.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.
Bad Breath; Pain in the side, sometimes the
pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for
Rheumatism in the back, or for a cold in the
chest. The stomach is generally costive, sometimes
alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, dull and heavy,
with considerable loss of memory, accompanied
with a painful sensation of leaving under something
which ought to have been a slight feverishness
and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often
complains of burning, sometimes a prickly sensation
of weariness and debility of the system, easily started;
the skin is sallow, spiritless and slow and languid,
and, although satisfied that exercise would be bene