What blessings, from Thy sovereign hand What trials, has the century brought! How has this free and glorious land Been loved, defended, led, and taught!

Our cautious feet, by night, by day, Slowly the upward path have trod, God was our light, and God our stay, In flood and fire, in grief and blood.

So the brave oak, in calm and storm, Spreads its strong roots and boughs abroad, Grows grand in grace and stalwart form, Honored of men, and loved of God.

The century ends—our hosts in peace Hold the broad land from sea, And every tongue and every breeze, Swells the sweet anthem of the free.

Still may the banner of Thy love O'er all our land in glory rest-Our heaven-appointed ægis prove, And make the coming centuries blest. "YOU KNOW."

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., May 6th, 1889

Won't you please open your batteries against that colloquial abomina-tion of the age, which is fast creeping into general use—"You Know." Sample that of the diabolical phrase alluded to, you know. Do you know whence the vile thing came? My own idea is that it is, like that other nuisance, the English sparrow, a cockney importation, you know. Of course you know, that Bow street genus of the bloody Briton is not taken as a type, you know, of the cultivated, thinking English gentleman, you

Some may think the above an exaggerated specimen of nineteenth century dotage colloquialism. But so far from it the attempt at imita-tion puts me to the blush. I have only been able to interpret the detest-able dissyllabic seven times in about as many lines. An accomplished conversationalist (!!) (Heaven save the mark and spare me the lie!) would, in the saloon or parlor, have managed to whip it in seven times seven, in this age of scintillating platitude and commonplace. Upon my shelves are ranged most of the great English essayists, with whom I'm better acquainted than with "the Fathers," and yet for the life of me I cannot recall a single instruce in which this vile constens. instance in which this vile concatena tion of abominations occurs in Tatler or Spectator, Rambler, Mirror, Lounger, Idler and so on, although they were and are supposed to be English, you know. Fancy poor Dick Steele, after a night of revelry, and afraid to meet "Dear Prue" at his own fireside. dropping in to make penitential confession to his friend, sententials Joseph Addison, in this wise: "Sir Joseph, you know, that Bill Congreve, and Mohun and I, you know, stepped in at the Boar's Head, you know, to take a glass together, you know, and we all got drught together, you know, and we all got drunk together, you know; so on and so on, ad nauseam. The reply might have been somewhat in this strain: "Friend Richard, from the frequent recurrence of thy newly devised conjunction, I do opine that the spirit of sobriety has not yet resumed mostery over thy feeble in-tellect." Or if old Sam Johnson had asserted his kingship at that day and been a prior comer, hear his blast : "Out upon thee, you drunken dolt, to murder the King's English after that fashion." And yet by my faith I do aver that the supposititious jargon of Capt. Dick is not a travesty upon new-fangled recital; and furthermore. do hold that any one who must need have recourse to such a halting post to conceal his want of thought, has no right to express himself in the lan-guage of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton. It is the most expressive dialect of the world, and ought to suffice as a vehicle of thought, where thought exists; and where it does not, no one has the right to consume so much valuable time of others by the continua introduction of the senseless, inane, ridiculous mode of speech referred to. Let every one of the tribe keep silent

estions may bring your bread-ax into play, I am yours, afflictedly, W. J. G. Ex-President Davis's Letter.

in the meeting until he knows what he

wishes to say and then say it, and no

presume overmuch upon what "you know." It's an absurd waste of breath

and time to tell you what "you (al-

ready) know."
Hoping that the above crude sug-

Fayetteville Observer. BEAUVOIR, MISS., May 3, 1889. Gentlemen-Your very kind and gratifying letter of the 18th ult. has been received. I would gladly accept the invitation to attend the meeting to celebrate the 160th anniversary of the ratification by North Carolina of the Constitution of the United States and to officiate as orator on that occasion as invited; but it is not only doubtful whether I shall be able to attend, but improbable that I could satisfactorily perform the duties of orator. I must ask of you to accept the assurance that I would meet you as invited, health and strength permitting, but request of your kinds ness and consideration that you will select some other person for the honorable position of orator to which your people in mass meeting assembled, have in such flattering terms

assigned to me. North Carolina, first in assertion of the unalienable rights of man, prompt in open resistance to encroachment by Methodism. Accomplished, finely eduthe crown upon the charters of the colonies, steady in the maintenance of the Declaration of Independence, slow to grant powers which might be perverted to the impairment of her liberties, and faithful throughout her existence as a sovereign State to every obligation of compact, is to be honored and revered as well for her promptitude to resist aggression, as for her careful guardianship of the

community rights of her people. Presenting to you, and through you to your associates my sincere thanks for the honor conferred upon me, I am ever faithfully yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Messrs, Wharton J. Green, C. W. Broadfoot, W. C. McDuffie, James C. MacRae, Neill W. Ray, Committee of Invitation.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Mr. Cleveland says that he did not ask President Harrison to appoint his friend Thompson, of South Caroline, a member of the Civil Service Commission.

- To call a protective tariff "the American system" was an outrageous misnomer. It would have been far more correct, as a matter of propriety and geography to have called it the "Algerian system." It was practiced in Algiers long before it was naturalized in America.—Phil.

Raleigh News-Observer. The following cases were disposed

of on yesterday: Cherry vs. Pritchard, from Bertie; dismissed for failure to prosecute ap-Leis vs. Long, from Halifax; argued by Batchelor & Devereux.for

plaintiff, and Walter E. Daniel for defendant. Wilson vs. Johnson and Bazemore vs. Bridgers, from Bertie; continued.

Hill vs. Hilliard, from Halifax; argued by A. J. Burton and Batchelor & Devereux for plaintiff, and R. O. Burton, Jr., for defendant. Devereux vs. McMahon, from Hal-

ifax; argued by R. O. Burton, Jr., for plaintiff and Thomas N. Hill for defendant. Boone vs. Lewis, from Halifax; argued by Thomas N. Hill for plain-

tiff and R. U. Burton, Jr., for defendant. Opinion in Millhlser vs. Erdman was handed down, affirming the judgment of the court below.

The argument in Boone vs. Lewis. from Halifax was concluded on yesterday.
Piedmont Manufacturing company

vs. Buxton, Grant vs. Ellis and Gav vs. Grant continued. Howerton vs. Sexton, Peacock vs. Stott, Williamson vs. Boykin, Pink-

ston vs. Young continued. Tyson vs. Belcher from Pitt, argued by Haywood & Haywood for plaintiff and Batchelor & Devereaux

for defendant. Ward vs. Cooper and others from Pitt, motion for a writ of certiorari, argued by Batchelor & Devereaux for the petitioner Whitehead. Court met yesterday morning at 11

Petition of Wm. Whitehead for writ of certiorri in the case of Ward vs. Cooper and others, refused.

Harrison vs. Hoff, from Washington; srgued by A. O. Gaylord (by brief) and B. C. Beckwith for the de fendant, and Haywood & Haywood and C. L. Pettigrew for the plaintiff. Askew vs. Askew, from Wake; argued by Pace & Holding for the plaintiff, and Fuller & Snow and Haywood & Haywood for the defen-

dant. The opinion in Moffitt vs. City of Asheville was handed down. The court reversed the judgment below and granted a new trial. Tyson vs. Belcher, from Pitt;

Jones vs. Wilson, from Chowan; motion to dismiss appeal denied. The case will be heard at the next term.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. - You can argue down a theory, but when a fellow strikes a fact, you can't go round it, over it, under it, or through it;

you stop right there. - The Book Editor furnishes the following figures. Number of travelling Church, South, 4,684—increase, 101, white preachers, 6,309—increase, 117; white members, 1,123,498—increase, 23,758; colored members, 644—decrease, 105; Indian 4,958—decrease, 288; total Church, South, 4,684-increase, 154; local members, 4,958—decrease, 288; total preachers and members, 1,140,093—net increase, 32,537. -Richmond Advocate.

- A Baptist brother recently said of another Baptist brother: "No man or angel could devise any plan for doing good which would please him. He always professes profound sympathy for the cause, but 'regrets' that this particular plan 'does not command' his 'approval,' and hence, of course, he cannot give to it. His mission in life is to put on the brakes—to prophe-sy evil—to discourage those who would help; and he is none the less zealous in his manner of life that it does not cost him a dollar." There are men like that, brother in almost every community.—Richmond Religious Herald.

- Dear, tired ones if we would have our pathway brighter we must take God into our lives as a living, loving personality. Not a far-off, Divine substance, taking cognizance of us only in a genera way; but our own individual friend, Listen. 'Like as a father pittieth his children, so the Lord pittieth them that fear Him." And, "Greater love bath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Infinite love dictated those words for our encouragement. Then let us look beyond the clouds and the darkness, beyond the unrealized ambitions and yearnings, to the actual, earnest work. the blessed possibilities, the hopes sweet and tender that are nestling in our hearts, and, above ail, to that strong and abiding promise, "There remaineth, therefore, a rest for the people of God."—Christian at

-How different people come into the kingdom of heaven. We were at a prayer meeting the other evening, when the pastor asked those present to state in a single sentence the direct occasion. so far as they could determine it, of their coming into Christian life. Fifteen or twenty testimonies were at once forthcoming, and i almost be said that no two were precisely slike. A mother's prayer and effort, a Sunday school teacher's word in season, a sermon in a tent, the tender interest of a pastor, a series of sermons published in a newspaper—these were a few of the human instrumentalities to which the speakers ascribed their conversion. The substance of their testimony was, in short, that they had become Christ's followers because, a long or short while ago somebody had cared enough for their souls to point them to

Him .- The Congregationalist. - Rev. Dr. John Hannon, a Virginian, is now in charge of a Methodist Church in San Francisco. He is one of cated, truly brilliant, eloquent he is a power for good. He thus writes of Sam Jones, the unique — Wilmington Star.
"Hail to the King! What a thought it was
when God thought of 'Sam' Jones! I hope there is no patent on him, and that heaven will turn out more of such make. No liv-ing man could have stirred San Francisco as he has. Through the rugged ram's horn of his eloquence what a message God de-livers to the world! I have heard Mr. Beecher, Jefferson Davis, W. L. Yancey, Bishop Pierce, Marvin. Taken for all in all, I have never heard as complete a master of nineteenth century eloquence as 'Sam' Jones. 'Sam' Jones as an orator and Thomas Carlyle as a writer must have been twin idea in the divine mind, Others surpass him in reach in one direction, but this man can run the whole gamut of one's being. He can strike an audience on more eides and in quicker time than any man I ever heard speak. Booth and Barrett cannot stir with Shakespeare the frivolous San Francisco as did this John the Baptist with an open Bible."

- Durham Plant: It is reported on the streets to-day that a well known citizen of Durham county had a fight with his son-in-law, in Patterson township, yesterday evening, and that last night, in com-pany with confederates, went to the house of the son-in-law, made a forcible entrance and attempted to hang him, but the prod victim prevented the execuescaping. — We are sorry brother Manning, of the Henderson Gold Leaf, was defeated for the mayoralty of his town. A man who gets up as good a paper as he does would certainly make a first class

The Democrats of Kentucky hoist again at the masthead the banner of tax reduction through tariff reform. They understand that the "Republicans are in front," but do not propose to try and sneak into the camp of their opponents by hoisting a little high tariff flag and crying "We too!" Democrate are Democrate in the Blue Grass region.—N. Y. World, Ind.

The Pope is indisposed. His Holiness is suffering from the effects of a sirocco which has been prevailing for several days.

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The Pope is indisposed. His Holiness is suffering from the effects of a sirocco which has been prevailed to deliver the sons of the Revolution, of Columbia, S. C., on the Sons of the Newolution, of Columbia, S. C., on the Sons of the Houne of the city the sons of the Newolution, of Columbia, S. C., on the Sons of t

CRUISER CHARLESTON.

The Trial Trip a Satisfactory One. Santa Barbara, Oal., May 9.—The United States cruiser Charleston arrived here for her trial trip last evening, making under easy steam during the last portion of under easy steam during the last portion of her trip a little more than 14 knots per hour. The cruiser left Mission Rock in San Francisco Bay at 5.48 o'clock Tuesday morning. In the circular bulwarks, fore and aft, where eight-inch rifled guns are to be fixed in position and in sponsens for the accommodation of six-inch guns, were piled pig iron bars in sufficient number to represent the weight of her powerful guns. The brass railings and mountings lacked polish, while a great portion of the wood and metal while a great portion of the wood and metal work was covered with tarpaulins for protection. Lanterns were suspended in the ward rooms and passage-ways for lighting purposes, in lieu of the electric light plant, which is not complete. Apart from these features which had no bearing upon the working capacity of the cruiser, ahe was in readiness to attempt the duty assigned her of developing seven thousand horse power by her two compound engines for four consecutive hours—a more severe test, it is claimed, than any to which abips of war are usually subjected in making a test of power and speed. The cruiser was in command of Capt. Charles M. Goodall.

After her compasses had been satisfactorily adjusted, the Charleston at 8 o'clock besided down the hay. A strong south headed down the bay. A strong south-west wind had been blowing, and there were heavy waves on the bay. She was soon in combat with a strong running sea.
The engines had been gauged to forly revolutions, which served to press the ship steadily forward. Besides breaking forward, water began to come over the star-board eide. The cruiser held steadily on, rolling very little, but dipping down sharp-ly after rising on a big wave, lifting her stern high in the sir. During the roughest portion of the passage both screws at various stages were completely cut of the water. During this rough passage 'Commodore Benham, together with Capt, Watson, were on the bridge. At times the spray came over the breast work of steel, rising seven feet above the deck. At one time the Charleston took a dip into the trough of the sea and immediately pushed into a second wave, which enveloped all on board The comb broke over the breast, flooding the officers on the bridge and hoist-

side of the ship, followed by a second which completely flooded the main deck She finally rode out to sea and encountered less boisterous seas. Naval officers were free to say that the Charleston had behaved handsomely, and that the test had been a severe one in the matter of her staunchness. Constructor Fernald remarked that in ten years' service she would probably not encounter a rougher sea or be subjected to a more severe est, as to her structural sea-going qualities. From ten o'clock until one in the afteracon the engines were allowed to exhibit a little more power, and the cruiser's progress indicated an even speed of eleven gines were slowed down on account of a slight tendency to heating shown by the cross-head of the high pressure cylinders, and were finally stop-ped to put a sheer under the crosshead to relieve this tendency. The engines were again started at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and were run steadily to Santa Barshowing further heating. Engineers' re-ports show that in the run from San Frau-cisco to Sasta Barbara not a journal or pin howed heat. The engines had run smoothly and without jar, and, with one exception noted, to the entire satisfaction of the contractors and the government engineers. twenty-seven inches during the run. During the four hours' run from off Point Benehon to Point Coception, ending at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the speed of tenths knots per hour. From Point Conception to Santa Barbara the engines were

ing the brass stanchon on the forward decl

out of position. At almost the same mo-ment a wave broke fairly over the starboard

maintained at steadily increasing speed, and the cruiser exhibited a maximum speed of fourteen and twelve-hundredths knots per hour during the last stage of the run to this port.

A decision will probably be reached today as to what time the four-hour run to est the engines will take place.

INTER-STATE COMMISSION. Decision Against a Railroad Company for Violation of Law Relative to Co.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -On the 10th of April last the Inter-State Commerce Comnission heard the complaint of Wm. H Heard, colored, vs. the Georgia Railroad Company. The charges involved in the complaint were that in travelling over the defendant's road, from Augusta to Atlanta, the petitioner was compelled to accept second class accommodations, being obliged to occupy a compariment car, although he had purchased a ticket which guaranteed him first class accommodations. The Commission, in an opinion by Mr. Bragg, rendered to-day, helds as follows: First. It is the lawful duty that a carrier like the defendant owes to the travelling public, in carrying out its rule of furnish-

ing separate cars to white and colored passengers on its line, engaged in inter State travel, to make them equal in comforts, ac-commodation and equipment, without any discrimination. Second. It is the lawful duty that carrier, like the defendant, owes to the travelling public engaged in inter-State travel over its line, to afford the equal protection of law alike to all such passengers, without regard to race, color or sex, against

undue prejudice and disadvantage from disorderly conduct on the part of other passengers or persons.

Third. In fact in this proceeding it is held that the defendant violated the law in

each of the foregoing respects as against the petitioner.

COTTON CROP OUTLOOK. Report from the Department of Agriculture.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Progress of cotton planting is reported in May by the De-partment of Agriculture, as follows: On the the first of the month 87 per cent, of the proposed area was planted. This is one point earlier than the average of a series of years. Only Virginia, North Carolina and Fiorida report planting slightly later. The percentages are-North Carolina 74, South Carolina 86, Georgia 87, Florida 94, Alabama 87, Mississippi 88, Louisiana 99, Texas 90, Arkansas 86, Tenessee 84. General average 87. The returns generally made the commencen of planting earlier. In many counties dry weather has prevented germination, and replanting became necessary. Some corspondents note the fact that an early beginning does not insure an early end-ing. Complaints of retarded germination are common east of the Mississippi, and in Texas the delay of planting and germi-nation and of retarded growth and cultivation from excess of rain of that planted in February. The area early planted, when subsequent weather conditions have been favorable, was being cultivated a second time in the more southern belt. Breadths less advanced were being chopped out at the date of the report. At the same time the replanting of poor stands was in progress. In the more northern latitudes planting was less advanced. Recent temperature has been too low for the best growth, and the condition of the plant. The rainfall in the third week of April was in excess, remedyng previous deficiencies, but has since been w the nominal. Through a large part of the cotton territory the deficiency is being releived locally and partially by well distributed showers.

TORNADO.

A Building Blown Down at Richmond, Va.—Several Porsons Injured
and a Boy Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Richmond, May 11.—A tornado swept

Will reach half a million dollars in this
vicinity.

Sufferers Presidential Appointments—Civil Ber-hvice Commissioners—An Extension of Time Granted Contractors for the

WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 9.—The President to-day appointed Frank C. Lovelace to be pension agent at New York city, vice Frank Siegel, resigned, and Asa Matthewa, of Illinois, to be first comptroller of the treasury, vice M. J. Dunham, resigned. Mr. Matthews is at present Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Hugh S. Thompson, recently appointed Civil Service Commissioner, took the oath of office to-day, and will enter upon the discharge of his official duties to-morrow. No information has been received from

discharge of his official duties to morrow. No information has been received from Mr. Roosevelt as to the time when he expects to assume the duties of his office.

Washington, May 9.—Secretary Tracey has extended for four months and four days the time allowed the Union Works, of San Francisco, in which to complete Cruiser No. 5 (the San Francisco). This is one of the large 4,000-ton cruisers which was contracted for October 27th, 1887, at a cost of \$1,428,000, and was to be completed October 27th next. More than four-tenths of the work upon the vessel has been done, and that the Department had delayed the delivery of the working plans. An extension of one year was sought by the contractors upon the plea that sub-contractors who were to supply steel had been remiss in delivering it, but the Department was obliged to deny this application, for the reason that it was not responsible for the delay.

Washington, May 10.—The office of the

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The office of the U. S. Treasurer will be transferred from Hyatt to Huston Monday morning.

Frank W. Palmer, newly appointed pub-lic printer, has filed his bond in \$100,000, and it has been approved. Palmer will enter upon the discharge of his duties

Monday morning.

A special meeting of the National Demo

cratic Committee has been called for Wed-nesday, June 12, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, for the purpose of electing a

Secretary Tracy to-day promulgated his first general order. It is cheering news to naval officers who are without extranous

influence in Washington, as it is intended to prevent the exercise of favoritism in the

signment of pay officers to ships and sta-

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The Presiden

Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, ap-pointed member of the Civil Service Com-

nission has written to the Secretary of the

Commission, stating that he will accept a place on the Commission. He says that he will be in the city Monday next, to take

Messrs May, Collector at Norfolk, Saze, of the New York Naval Office, and Tingle and Ribintzky of the Treasury De-

partment, have been appointed a commit-tee to investigate the question of drawback on cotton bagging, and to suggest a plan

whereby objections to the present system

The Postoffice Department has received

information that the Postoffice at Natchez,

Miss., was entered by burglars last night and all the stamps and money taken.

FEARFUL STORM.

Parts of Pennsylvania and Marviand

Swept by Wind and Rain-Several

Persons killed and Property Greatly

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- A terrific

orm of wind and rain swept over Eastern

Pennsylvania to day, doing considerable damage to property. One child was killed and a large namber of people injured. Barnum's circus was exhibiting at Williams.

port. It was partially wrecked. A panic

ensued among the spectators and half a

dozen performers and twice as many spec tators were injured, but no body was killed

there. The wires are budly demoralized

and details are lacking, but the damage to

FREDERICK, MD., May 10.—A small cyclone is reported from Potomac Valley, near Point of Rocks, seventy miles above

Washington. Twenty-five men who were at work on the railroad treatle over the river at that point were swept off into the water, sixty feet below, and the wreck of the bridge fell upon some of them and several were killed. The others succeeded

in swimming ashore. Wires are down in all directions in Western Maryland, and it

is impossible up to midnight to obtain de

THE CHARLESTON.

The Truteer Stakes Extraordinary

Speed-The Sighest Hopes Enter-

tained for Her more than Realized-

SANTA BARBARA, CAL. May 11 .- The

U. S. Cruiser Charleston was prevented by fog yesterday from attempting the four-hour run prescribed by the Government,

but she put to sea during the sfternoon

and attained an estimated speed of seven-

teen knots, with her propellers making 10

revolutions to the minute. It has been de-termined to run over a course of about eighty miles, extending from Point Con-ception south to a point below Ventura in

order to accurately determine the distance

overed, apart from the records made by

the log on the ship.

The members of the Naval Board watched the conduct of the craiser from

the bridge and from the free board fore

and aft, while others noted the record by

When the announcement was made that

the ship was maying at the rate of seven-

teen knots per hour, it was regarded as im-probable, as it exceeded the highest hopes entertained for the cruiser, and provided

she would maintain the same comparative

rate under a forced draught and her fully

developed horse power, it promised to place her among the speediest of her class

in any Navy.

No official test could be made of the

speed, and it will not go on record, and was

occepted as an approximate test of the

Charleston with one hundred revolutions of

her engine and estimated development of

5,000 horse power during the highest de-

PITTSBURG'S STORM.

Further Particulars of the Great Flood

stroyed-Number of Lives Lost.

-Immense Amount of Property De

PITTSBURG, May 11 -Reports of damage

y last night's terrible storm are coming in

to-day from all parts of Alleghany county, in fact from nearly every place in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The loss,

nowever, cannot be approximated at this

time. Farms were washed out, houses, fences and trees along the banks of streams were swept away, and landslides occurred

on nearly every road leading out of Pitts-burg. So far but two deaths from drown-

ing have been reported.

This morning East street and Madison avenue, in Butchers' Run district, are

complete wrecks, while numberless cross streets are completely filled with debris. Cars are lying on the tracks unable to be

moved, and completely hemmed in by planking and rubbish. The water in the run rose so fast that the residents feared

Must Be Sold.

CHARLES F. BROWNE, Agent.

Shingles. 'Call and get goods cheap.

vicinity.

velopment shown of the cruiser's speed.

Among the Pastest in any Navy.

tails of the disaster,

the log indications.

crops and other property was immense.

the oath of office.

Damaged.

Orulser San Francisco.

FROM Stomach and Liver derange-ments—Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Sick-Headache, and Constipation—find a safe and certain relief in



Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a camended by leading physicians. Dr. T. E. Hastings, of Baltimore, says: "Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic and aperient within the perient way profes

Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families." "For a number of years I was afflicted with biliousness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past
thirty years, and am satisfied I should
not be alive to-day if it had not been not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown,

Chester, Pa.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa.

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my
family upwards of twenty years, and
have completely verified all that is
claimed for them. In attacks of piles,
from which I suffered many years, they
afforded me greater relief than any medicine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams,
Holly Springs, Texas.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

washington, may 11.—The President left Washington this morning on the United States steamer Dispatch for a cruise in Chesapeake Bay. He was accompanied by Secretaries Windom and Rusk, Mrs. Harrison, and grandson Benj. H. McKee. The party will return to Washington Monday evening. The Invalid's Hope. MANY SEEMINGLY INCURABLE CASES OF ood poison, catarrh, scrofula and rheumatism have been cured by B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), made by the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. Write to them for book filled with convineing proof.

G. W. B. Raider, living seven miles from Athens, Ga, writes: "For several years I suffered with running ulce-s, which doctors treated and pronounced incurable. A single bottle of B. B. S. did me more good than all the doctors. I kept on using it and every ulcer healed." healed."

D. C. Kivard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes:
"We induced a neighbor to try B. B. B. for ostarrh, which he thought incurable, as it had resisted all treatment. It delighted him, and continuing its use he was cured sound and well."

R. M. Lawson, Bast Point, Ga., writes: "My wife had serofula 15 years. She kept growing worse. She lost her hair and her skin broke out fearfully. Debility, emaciation and no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous advertised modicines failed, I tried B. B., and her recovery was rapid and complete."

Oliver Scoor, Bantmore, Md., writes: "I suffered from weak back and rhounatism. B. B., B. has proven to be the only medicine that gave me relief." dec 1 DaW 1y

DR. ROGER ATKINSON PATTERSON A NEPHEW OF THE BELOVED BISHOP AT-A kinson, who is an accompilabed gentleman and intelligent physician, living not far from Panacea Springa, gave the subjoined tertimonial in 1884. Please read carefully and profit by the peruval. Dr. Patterson said:

Eight or ten years ago a man in my neighborhood in very bad heath, looking thin and pale, and so feeble as scarcely to be able to walt if did not isquire into the nature of his complaint) procured quarters near Panacea Springs, so as to be able to get the water daily with ease. In a few weeks afterwards I saw him and he had recovered his usual health and strength and fissh, and I never heard of any return of his disease. In my own person I saffered with dyspepsia in some of its most distressing forms, including toror of the howels. I procured ten gallons of water, five gallons at a time, and before finishing the second supply my appetite was much increased, all my painful symptoms disappeared, and I ste with impusity articles of diet, I did not dare to touch before, and at present I am quite well. The water seemed to regulate the digustive system, the source of life and health. Littleton, Jan. 18th, 1884. A. PATTERSON, Littleton, Jan. 18th, 1884.

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