Maid of the Mist.

The following is an account of the voyage down the rapids last week:

The largest crowd that has ever assembled at Niagara falls was present to

The interest felt in this test was persons were congregated along the banks of the river, every available point of sight being thronged by eager spectators. The new "Maid" is fifty two feet long, sixteen feet beam, eight feet hold and only draws a foot of water. She has a tall smokestack, two masts, fore and aft, rigged with flags; a green colored rail encircled the deck, on the forepart of which was the in which stood a figure with the face of King William of Germany, wearing a black silk skull cap shirt, dark pants, held by a long strap of leather around the waist, and high boots. This figure was lashed to the wheel. The "Maid" was well built, but not of very extraordinary strength. The original idea of simply having her name, "The Maid of the Mist," painted on her paddle boxes was departed from, and the advertisement of a gargling oil was painted in large sized letters. This caused a great deal of dissatisfactions of the palms of the two hands, and on the palms of the palms of the two hands, and on the palms of the twig.

The original idea of simply having her researched the trip has they could do the twig was pall-liable men do not crowd one another liable men do not crowd one tied on with a band of scarlet, check tion among the eight partners in the undertaking, one of whom, O. G. Hert-zog, is a Campbellite minister and a friend of Garfield. He was the originator of the scheme.

At 3:40 the craft was towed out from her moerings above the old "Maid of the Mist" landing by men in a couple of boats, and five minutes were set adrift. She floated rapidly down the current. Veering over to the shore and turning accounts to the shore and turning accounts. and turning across the stream, she drifted very close to a rock just above the old suspension bridge, but escaping it by a foot only, was hurried under the bridge and swept into the first rapids. She was stern foremost and rose high on the top of the first big mountain of water. She kept an even keel to the next big wave, when she was whirled around and shot forward at a tremendous pace. She continued with her bow in front for a short distance, when she slowly turned as she was being carried with great swiftness along the rushing torrent When half way through the rapids she was going stem first, keeping this po-sition all the way into what is known as the whirlpool. Here she was carried over towards the Canadian shore, making five complete turns in the eddies of the big pool. When about five rods from the shore she came to a dead stop, as though anchored. After remaining in this position for about a minute, she was slowly carried, bow forward, to the Canada shore, where several persons got aboard. These soon landed and pushed her off again.

She sluggishly drifted to the outlet of the whirlpool, going towards Lewisto and passing into the chrrent close to the Canadian side, swept gracefully in any other manner with satisfaction and steadily down, breasting the lower rapids without any trouble. She confide famous recipe: tinued on her course, undisturbed, arriving at Lewiston where she was secured and found to be in almost the same condition as when she was started.

To one gallon of water take one and a half pounds of salt, one-half pound of sugar, one-half ounce saltpetre, one-half ounce potash. Use only a pure half ounce potash. two and a half minutes, it was seventeen minutes after the start when she struck the Canada shore. Passing Butterie's elevator she went at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The average time was fifteen miles an hour.

Before she started a large cigar sign of Punch, lashed to a large, flat pack-ing box, was sent through the rapids, and beyond being turned over several times it got through all right. A dummy was thrown from the railroad bridge into the river and being mistaken for a man caused much excitement. It disappeared in the rapids. A young French swimmer, has written a private letter to a correspondent assuring him that he will make the attempt to swim the rapids.

### "Self-Made Men."

During the past few days there has been a good deal of comment written about John Roach and Jay Gould being "self-made ment" These gentle men have been telling the Senate sub-Committe on Labor and Education. about the early years of their poverty and how they gradually rose to afflu ence and power. It seems to be as sumed by a great many people that the fact that these men were once poor makes amends for the inordinate amount of riches which they have ob-tained by questionable methods and dis-reputable bargains.

What is it makes a "self-made man" a superior character to anybody else we have never been able to understand. The fact that a man is poor and in distress, and yet feels that he has some thing within him capable of better things, is simply a stimulus to him to be shrewd, energetic, careful and dili-gent. He is animated solely by the selfish motive of bettering his own condition. This is always commendable, but it is not remarkable. A man de serves no particular credit for it.

We hold that the man more desery ing of credit is the one who, born to wealth and luxury, is able to deny himself the pleasures of vicious indulgence and indolent recreation, and makes his life useful, not, alone to himself but to those around him. A poor young man is often kept in the paths of virtue and industry not because he is morally a whit better than others who are squan-known as the hospital, where are kep dering themselves in dissipation, but simply because he has not the money or the opportunity to go astray. He from a veterinary surgeon. Since would be likely to do the same as they if he had the chance.

There is no small amount of nonsense spouted in this country about our week to two months each, besides self-made men. Half of them are boors, about fifty less serious ones that have hogs, misers, sharpers and rascals. Jay Gould is the fair sample of the rich man who has made himself. He has The company's experience is that many none of the small current vices; in cer- of the worst cases arise from injuries tain respects of his life he is what some to the horses' feet, caused by nails upon worthy people would call a "model which they tread in the street. The man;" and yet who has inflicted more presence of the nails is attributed to ruin and blighted more lives than this the habit that prevails among many of great speculator, who from the day of the janitors and others in mercantile his early manhood has been constantly establishments, of burning the old figuring, watching, scheming, maniput broken boxes which have been used it lating, calculating and accumulating. the shipment of goods, etc., and then He has, indeed, been self-made—rather throwing the ashes, including the nails selfishly made.

It is no wonderful thing for a poor man to avail himself of honest oppor tunities to become rich or great, while it is despicable when he avails himself of dishonest opportunities. But the world is not in the habit of discrimination that the caraman "took water," and reting much as to the means employed, so long as the end is secured.— Chron-ticle Herald.

They all took gin.—[Boston Transciele Herald.

Making Indian Tobacco.

Another cake of tobacco readily en. "A reliable man wanted to take listed a red man to so show me how to charge of a farm"—"A reliable man Another cake of tobacco readily enprepare Indian tobacco. We went to wanted in a counting house"—"A regether down to the stream and cut a liable man wanted to superintend a witness the much talked of experiment handful or two of red willow twigs, of sending a fac simile of the famous "Maid of the Mist" on a trip through the same angry waters and turbulent currents of the rapids which the original made in safety twenty years are the same and same and the sa red heat (with my hat, by the way, the sick want a reliable physician, the which one of Indians unceremoniously churches want a reliable man for a shown by the fact that over 50,000 took off my head for the purpose), the minister, although they do not adverprocess commenced. The outer red tise their wants in a newspaper. bark of the willow twigs was first of smoke this bark, but this is a mistake -and then the under yellow back

were turned over, and eventually, when they had ceased forming into blisters,

result mixed with the "kinnikinnic. I was now informed that the tobacco was ready; so, having cleaned my pipe as thoroughly as possible, and fastened my eigarette-holder over the mouthpiece, I filled Pukwana up to the muzzle with the Indian mixture, and smoked it. What was it like? Well, it was very like willow bark and sumac leaves, but not a bit like tobacco. It was neither narcotic or stimulant, but rather pleasant, mild and aromatic to the taste, giving out a profuse smoke of acrid smell.—Putt. Romnson, in Harper's Magazine for October.

#### Pickle for Curing Meat.

mutton is lost to farmers every seasou by not being perfectly cured. Every year a large number of recipes are pub lished in agricultural papers for curing meat, some of which are valuable Some thirty years ago the Germantown Telegraph published a recipe that was tried by a large number of people and highly commended. The next year it was republished with like results, whereupon the paper fell into the hab-it of publishing it every senson, and it claims that no person has ever tried it for curing beef, pork, mutton, tongue ton and passing into the current close or hams and ever afterward cured meat

spe made from the start to larticle of potash; if this cannot be obthe first rapid was eight minutes, tained, omit it altogether. In this rathe neck of the whirlpool tio the pickle can be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days, after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered sult-peter which removes all surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, though the operation patent medicine raft was also sent through, but was badly demoralized in the transit. Thelario Balsatt, the ly followed, it will require a single trial to prove its superiority over the com-mon way, or most ways, of putting "Women are mostly what men make cm. When down meat, and will not soon be abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy and freshness of color.

### Bone Nanure for Pasture.

An English Paper in commenting apon the subject, remarks that the Cheshire dairy farmer, by the free use of bone manure laid on the grass lands. makes his farm, which at one time, before the application of bone manure fed only twenty head of cows, now feeds forty. In Cheshire two thirds or more generally three fourths, of a dairy farm are kept in perfect pasture, the remainder in tillage. Its dairy farmers are commonly bound to lay the whole of their manure not on the arable, but the grass land, purchasing what may be necessary for the arable. The chief improvement besides drain age consists in the application of bone manure. In the milk of each cow, in its urine in its manure, in the bones of each calf reared and sold off, a farm parts with as much earthy phosphates of lime as is contained in half a hundred weight of bone dust. Hence the advantage of returning this mineral manure by boning grass lands. The quantity of bones now commonly given in Cheshire to an imperial acre of grass land is 1000 to 1500 weight. This dreasing on pasture land will last seven or eight years, but on mowed land about half of that period.

NAILS IN HORSES' FEET .-- A Mon treal company has three hundred horses in its employ. In connection with the establishment is a department all the horses that have been disable to such an extent as to need treatment forty four serious cases in which the animals have been laid up from one which have bitherto held the boxes to gether in the streets.

A Reliable Man Wanted.

mill." What a demand there is for

There seems to be no end to the de all peeled off and thrown aside-it is mand for reliable men. Are reliable generally supposed that the Indians men so scarce that so much point i made of getting them !

We apprehend that they are not a was peeled upward in strips, but left attached to the twig at one end. As each twig was peeled it was stack into the ground at the edge of the fire (sloping slightly over the embers), and the strips of yellow under-back hanging down gradually curled up with the heat, crinkling themselves in a kind of rossette round the top of the twig, tees or insurance officers. In truth, re-

this a layer of sumac leaves had been been. He means to deoxidize Limburspread out. As soon as the latter be- ger cheese, extract the powerful essence gan to wrinkle up with the heat they and then bottle the latter to use as smelling solts. Every time a man feels like taking a glass of beer all that will and when, therefore, the moisture was be necessary to care the craving and all dried out, they were taken off and make him feel as if he were in a Gerpowdered between the hands, and the man saloon is to take one sniff at the

Out West the cellar is the place to to in time of a cyclone, and when a man has a barrel of cider in the cellar, t's surprising how many times a day he thinks there's a cyclone coming.

Advertising Cheats 111 "It has become so common to write the

"Then run it into some advertisement "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

"To induce people "To give them one trul, which so proves their value that they will never use any-A large amount of beef, pork and thing eise."

THE REMEDY SO favorably noticed in all Religious and secular, is

Having a large sale, and is supplanting "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness." And ability "And ability in compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

nid She nie :

She ling-red and suffered along, pining way all the time for years."

"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitus the papers say so much about."

"Indeed! Indeed!" 'How thankful we should be for tha

A Dangter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered or bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver, inder the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good ealth by as simple a remedy as Hop Bit-ers, that we had shunned for years before sing it."-THE PARENTS. Father is Getting well.

"My daughters say : "How much better father is since he used Hop tiers." He is getting well after, his long suffering from "And we are so glad that he used your Bitters." A Laby of Uties, N. Y.

Put a Brand on Him. Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize the hearthest remark. It was in the yillage store of boiling purifies the pickle by throw-ing off the dirt always to be found in the seater was the central figure of a group of buncholle was the central figure of a group of buncholic philosophers. He was homely, sloventy and six-

> husbands are brates wives—will fall into—submission or make home not for the men; and they're anoatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my wife, now, she's suffered a good deal with dysposta, nervous prostration and other aliments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out of her steps. Well, she saw an advertisement of Parler's Toric, and thought it would be just the thing for her case. Gentlemen, I sent new miles after a bottle, she took it. I sent again after more. So several times. Trouble; why, it you could see how much good it has done her you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and Parker's rown is the next."
>
> This properation, which has been known as Parler's Usune Toxic, will hereafter be called simusbands are brutes wives will fall into submis



ASPARAGUS. fas been prenounced by leading physicians

Bladder, Kidaeys, Urinary Organs PAIN IN THE BACK AND DIABETES

Price 11, per bentle, or 6 bettles for \$5. Sent to an address in the United States, free of expense, on receipt of cash or P. O. order. Dr. Pounder Family Medicine Co. 24 s. SECOND treet, Philinderphia Pa-

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illays inflammation, protects the membranal nings of the head from additional colds, com-letely head the sores and restores the sense of iste and smelt. Beneticial results are realized by few applications. A thorough treatment will ire. Unequaled for colds in head. Agreeable to se. Send for circular. Sold by druggists. By mil Soc. a package—stamps. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. Sent. 74 w.

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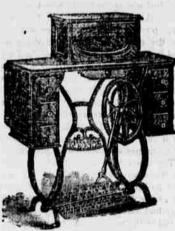
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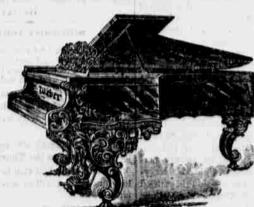
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PHIL. ADELPHIA & RRIB R. R. DIVISION AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. In effect May 14th, 1882. Trains leave Sun.

BASTWARD,

0.35 a. m.,—Sea Shore Express for Barrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancastor, Philadelphia, New York, Palitimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 0.38 p. m.; Baitimore, 5.65 p. m.; Washington, 6.49 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

1.55 p. m.—Day express for Harrisburg and the termediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, 19.25 p. m.; Mashington, arriving at Philadelphia, 125 p. m.; New York, 19.25 p. m.; Palitimore, 1.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.30 p. m. Pullman Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 5.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.30 p. m. Pullman Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.30 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Bartsburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York, 8.20 a. m. Sieeping car accommodations can be secured at Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York 8.20 a. m. Sieeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia 4.55 a. m.; New York, 19.10 a. m., 2.05 a. m. Fire Mail for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.50 a. m.; New York, 11.20 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Battimore and Washington, 210 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Battimore and Washington, 40 philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD, 6.25 a. m.—Eric Mail for Eric and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emporium.

Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emporium.
For Canandaigua and interincidiate stations, Rocnester, Buffalo and Niagrar Palis, with through Pullman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochester,
1.05 p. m.—Niagrar Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagrar Palis with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Koclester.
5.26 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE BAST AND SOUTH.

Philadelphis, 7.40 a. m.: Baltimore 7.50 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.65 p. m., with through Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.: Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.: Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., arriving at Senbury, 5.20 p. m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.90 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Surbury, 6.20 a. m., with through Pullman Palace steeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

NUMER: HAZLENON & WILKES-BAREE RAILSOAD ND NOSTH & WAST BRANGH RAILWAY.

Mail East leaves Sunburg 6.35 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.31 p. m., Wilkes-barre 9.90 a. m. Express East leaves Sunburg 6.35 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.31 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8.30 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 8.31 p. m., wilkes-barre 8.30 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.40 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. t. Express West loaves Wilkes-barre 6.30 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.70 p. m., Sunbury 8.05 p. m., Chas. E. Pughl, J. R. WOOD,

CHAS, E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. PHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER July 2 1888 TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 6.13 and 16.30 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,36 11,45 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. For Lewisburg and Sunbury, 4.06 p. m. TRAINS FOR EUFERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY BECKPTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottaville, 12,30 p. m Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05 a. m., Pottaville, 12,30 p. m.
Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.
Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m. 4.05 p. m. and 6.00 p. m.
Leave Sunbury 4.47 p. m.

Leave Sunbury 4.48 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama

nend and to and from Philadelphia go through vithout change of cars. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Jan. 10, 18612-17.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

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