Bude Hospitality Indeed. THE STORY TOLD BY TWO MEN OUT IN THE FAR WEST.

hospitable people on earth. It is a rude but genuine hospitality. They would share their last loaf with a stranger within their gates. The latch string hangs out for ail."

We were riding down a steep Rocky Mountain trail, my friend Clate and I, when Clate made the remark quoted. He was an enthusiast over the poble.

"Sorter limes with the left he

He was an enthusiast over the noble traits of the honest miner and mountaineer. Certain experience of my own had made me skeptical on the sub-

At the base of the mountain stood a little log cabin.
"Now," said Clate, "I'll prove It's past dinner time and we

theory. It's past dinner time and we are both hungry as wolves. I'll wager anything you like that we'll get a good square meal at the cabin free of Five minutes later we stood before

e closed door of the cabin. "Hello!" roared Clate.

There was no reply.
"Hello, I say!"
This time Clate rapped loudly at the door. There being no response he lifted the latch, when the door swung open showing no one within, although the cabin was evidently being occupied.

"All right!" cried Clate, cheerily.

"Come on in, Ned, and we'll forage round and see what we can find in the commissary. The folks won't care. They've left the door open on purpose for wayfarers like us to step in and help thamsalves. It's installibe in themselves. It's just like them, your westerner who knows what hospitality is." Clate "foraged around" for some me, but all he could find was a piece

of salt pork and a few potatoes. We'll help ourselves to what there is, said Clate, cheerily. "You build a fire, Ned. We're welcome to what we've found. I'll bet on that, for—"
He stopped. A talt, lank, grim-visaged woman, with a leathern-looking

aged woman, with a leathern-looking face, suddenly appeared at a back door. She saw Clate, and yelled out: "Drop them taters!"
"Why, madam, I—I—" drop them taters!"

We are strangers, you see, madam, "Drop 'em."

A shot gun hung on the wall. She snatched it down, brought it to her shoulder with a jerk and said:

"Drop them taters too quick !" Clate dropped them.

Clate dropped them.

"Drop that pork."

Clate dropped it.

"N.w you fellers git."

I had already got, but Clate abashed and rebuked though he was, lingered until the shotgun was again pointed toward him and the woman said:

"Clear yourself! I'll learn you how to walk into a body's house and help yourself to one's vittles. That bacon and them taters sin't to be hought for forms."

love nor money, let alone et up by you uns fer nothin. Now you light out!" We "lit out," hungry and crestfallen and Clate has been dumb ever since on

the subject of Western hospitality.-Pinger-Mail Indications.

SIGNS SHOW THE TLMPER AND DISPOSE

He who has white spots on his nails is fond of the society of ladies, but is sickle in his attachment. He who keeps them well rounded at the tip is a proud man. He whose nails are detached from the finger at the farther extremetice, and when cut showing a larger proportion of the finger than usual ought never to get married, as it would be a wonder if he were master in his own house, for short nails betoken patience, good nature and above all resignation under severe trials.

Nails which remain long after being "All right. What is it?"

resignation under severe trials.

Natis which remain long after being cut level with end are a sign of generosity. Transparent nails with light red mark a cheerful, gentle and amiable disposition. Lovers with transparent nails usually carry their passion to the verge of madness. If you come across a man with long and pointed nails you may take it for granted that he is either a player of the guitar, a tailor or an attorney. He who keeps his nails somewhat long, round, and tipped with black, is a romantic poet. Any one having the nail of his thumb all streaked, as though it had been stained with ed, as though it had been stained with snuff, is sure to be a schoolmaster. Thick nails indicate obsticacy and ill-nature. He whose nails are dirty all over is a recluse, a philosopher, a com-

A man with yellow nails is one who and with yellow halls is one who indulges in every species of vice, smoking being the most predominant. Be careful not to confound with these such as are in the habit of peeling their oranges without a knife. The owner of very round and smooth nails is of a peaceable and conciliatory disposition. He who has the nail of his right thumb slightly notched is a regular clutton. alightly notched is a regular glutton, even nibbling at himself, as, when having nothing eatable at hand, he falls to biting his own finger nails. And lastly he who keeps his nails irregularly cut is hasty and determined. Men, who have not the preince to cut their nails properly generally count to missing the same and the present of the present of the same and the present of the same and the generally come to grief; them commit suicide or get We advise the fair sex to keep their eyes on the nails of intended husbands if they are to look for happi-ness in their wedded life.—Ek.

An excellent memory is often found persons of very little mind, some-Black Tom, the noted pianist, is an example, Nearly in becile in intellect, he can remember every piece of music be has once played, and can reproduce it any time on the irstrument without notes. William Wilhile, generally known as Blind Bill, a negro inmate of the Atlanta, Georgia, poor house the of the Atlanta, Georgia, poor house (he was made blind by the enlargement, in boyhood, of his forehead, which neary covers his eyes) can tell without a Anywhere with the assistance anywhere with the assistance he always carries. Nothing that cane he always carries. Nothing that the last cane he always carries. Nothing that cane he always carries. Nothing that any he has been told escapes his recollection, he can repeat it years after word for word. He seems to have memory in his fingers. He knows any one, says that a grower there sowed oats among his grapes every spring to prevent rot, and considered it a success. Mr. Miller of Ohio, sowed copperastabout one pound to a square rod—it about one pound to a square rod—it a whose hand be has once taken, by taking it again, when ten years have passed. He recognizes him by a wart, a mole, a sear, the shape of the fingers, the lines in the palm, or some other peculiarity, his sense of touch being most delicate and marvelously distinct. Yet, outside of this gift, he has no intelligence, and is far below the average of negroes who have been held in

A woman was standing with her squint-eyed old fellow, wearing the

foot, but pretty peart, taken altogeth-

"I tell you no," the woman snapped "Fotch er load uv wood in this mornin' an' old Darb—that's the steer's name—got out uv the wagin yard an' cl'ared hisself. It's the steer I bought frum Ben Hardin' last fall—lean Ben. Yer know him, I reckon !" "No, I don't."

"Wall, rest easy erbout it, fur it ain't your fault, kase Ben gets acquainted with mighty nigh ever woman he ken. I don't know wh'ar Ben got the steer, but that ain't none uv my bus'ness. Ain't seed him, have yer?"
"I tell you no!" the weman almost

"I didn't know but he would er con up this her way, fur thar ain't no tellin whar he'll go when he gits a chance. Went over to old Jim McLauthem's place one day an' fell in the well. Don't know old Jim, do you?

"No, I don't : and more than that, don't want to know him or you either. Go on away from here."

"Oh, you oughtenter talk thater way erbout old Jim. W'y, he's the man that diskivered the persummon puddin' An't seed nothin' of the steer yer say?' "If you don't go away from here I'll

call a policeman."

"Oh, don't put yerse'f to no trouble on my ercount. I may be honerylookin', but I ain't no fool. I married the puttiest 'oman in all our neighborhood, an' when I leave home I allus tells my wife that if I find a puttier oman than she is, that—well, I never expect to see taking off his yellow slouch hat and making a bow, "you air that lady." "Oh, what an old fool you are?" the

woman laughingly replied. erbout beauty, but not erbout nothin' else. Some men air afeerd to tell er 'oman that she's purty, but I ain't. There never wuz nothin' cowardly erbout me. Ter tell yer the truth, I ain't lost no steer, but when I seed yer I had ter trump up some sort uv er yarn. I've got er co'd an' er half uv wood round here on er wagin that I'm going ter sell, but sense I've been talkin' ter you I've forgot all erbout the wood. Yer'll uv cose excuse me fur talkin' ter you so fur I am an ole man, while you air young ernuff ter be my daughter. Yer'll pardon me, won't

"Oh, certainly. What do you ask for your wood ?" "You may have the co'd an' er ha'f

"All right," the delighted woman re-plied. "Bring it around here and throw it over the fence."

He drove around, threw over a quar ter of a cord of green pine poles, col lected the \$5, bowed to the woman and went away .- Arkansaw Traveler Something Like Working for Nothing and Boarding Yourself.

It was in the days of the early rail-

"All right. What is it ?" The man looked fearfully around him and then brought out a packet.

"It's \$25,000 in greenbacks."

"I guess I can do it. Going East ?"

"Yes. I'm going to-morrow. don't want to carry all this with me. Couldn't do it. Sure to get robbed. So give me a draft. How much !" "Oh, seeing it's you, one per cent;

So the banker made out a draft on New York and took the money. "You're going to morrow, are you?

"Would you mind taking a little parcel for me and handing it to my "Certainly. I'll do it with pleas

"Just put it in your valise, and don't lose it, will you?"
"I'll take the best of care of it." "Thank you. Good by. Pleasant

Arrived in New York, the Californian went to the address and delivered the package. Then he presented his draft. The man opened the package and gave him the identical \$25,000 in greenbacks he had in San Francisco. He had carried them all the way himself .- San Francisco Chionicle.

Farmers generally agree that sandy or dry soils require flat plowing, which tends to consolidate the land, while on low or strong soils they prefer to leave

dom mentioned; and yet it has been demonstrated, especially on heavy dry land, that running the plow through ground too dry is almost as pernicious in its effects as is plowing it when too wet. Sufficient moisture is required to cause the furrows to fail loosely from the plow, with no appearance of pack-

ing and no lumps.

The points of merit in plowing are ly covers his eyes) can tell without a single mistake the name, day of arrival, cause of death, the age and name of every purson who has been an inmate of the house since he went there, twelve years ago. He knows the name of every street of Atlanta, and can go anywhere with the assistance of the cane be always carries. Nothing that he has been told escapes his recollec-1. A straight furrow of uniform width

his vineyard early in the summer and again later. No rot has appeared since this treatment.

of negroes who have been held in alavery.—Ec.

Making the plum orchard a poultry run will greatly diminish the number of lessests which prey upon the trees.

The boy or girl who is a regular newspaper reader will grow up in intelligence, and will use good language, both in speaking and writing, even with a limited education. It is news, is science, literature, grammar, history, geography and analysis.

A LOOK AT THE HEAD-GEAR OF SOME

style. It is covered with a mourning band, and he wears it well down upon his distinguished head. Secretary Endicott also wears a silk hat, but his New England head makes it look as cold as Massachusetts, and it has not the air of good-fellowship of Garland's slouch nor Postmaster-General Vilas' high hat. Bayard wears a pearl gray tile in the summer, and a stylish silk

dress are always immaculate.

One of the queerest hats in Washington is that of Civil-Service Commissioner Edgerton. It is a straight, broad-brimmed silk plug of the vintage of 1849, and the picture of Edgerton as he walks the streets of Washington is that of an elegantly dressed states-man of Jackson's day. He says he finds he is in style about every ten years, and that hatters keep the same blocks and bring out the same style

about so often. Chace, of Rhode Island, the Quaker senator, wears a broad brim, and the Society of Friends. Price, Arthur's Indian Commissioner, wore an ex-treme hat of this kind, but he usually had it made of felt rather than black

dressed men in Washington, and his black silk head-gear is the envy of his brother Senators. I saw him the other night, and he had come out for the first time in a fur cap. It was a tall one of the finest sealskip, and with Ingalls long overcoat, reaching to his feet, it made him look like a Russian Count in the depth of winter. Joe McDonald has been wearing a fur cap this winter, and he has laid aside his statement's place for the country of the countr statesman's plug for the summer sea

Speaking of the statesman's style of rearing his hat, Senator Evarts is said o have it to perfection, and, indeed, there are those who say he is the author of the style. It is to my mind a very poor style, and it consists of balancing the hat on the back of the head so that if the wearer has bangs hey will show forth in all their beauty. Evarts never wears his black silk hat

in any other way. Senator Payne covers his head after the same fashion. Dan Voorhees wears a silk plug, and he has one of the largest heads in the Senate. His hat is 7\hat{r} in size. He always keeps it well brushed, and he has a great many hats presented him. He is ford of betting hats with his friends during the elections, and he wins from two to four during every cam-

well brushed. Philetus Sawyer, short and fat, covers his bald head with a derby, and his colleague, John C. Spooner, wears a slouch, and don't ap-pear to care whether school keeps or

Senator Vest wears a black slouch, which he pulls down over his eyes, making him look very behigerent as he walks about the hotels; and another man of this same scyle is Representative Joe Cannon, of Illinois, who often has the air of the bad man from Bitter

Senator Vance, of North Caroline covers his big gray head with a black derby, and M. C. Butler wears a jaunty brown felt of the same style as that of Don Cameron. Leland Stanford wears a tall, black silk tile, and his income is large enough to give him a dollar bill every month for every hair under it.

A Home-made Ash Sifter.

In many households a very considerable loss occurs annually in waste of coal that is quite unnecessary. A prevention to this uncelled for waste is sifting the sahes and saving the cinders, most of which can be burned again, while the ashes, if kept under again, while the ashes, if kept under shelter in boxes or barrels, may be uti-lized as an absorbent to add to the compost heap, the vaults and the chicken runs. Sifting ashes is, how-ever, an exceedingly disagreeable job, unless suitable arrangements are made by which the work can be done with reatness and disperted. atness and dispatch.

An exceedingly convenient ash sifter nay be easily made a home. Bore holes near one end of a good tight barsel, place two strong wires across and tightly clinch them on the outside these make strong rest for a sieve. Midway between these cross wires on one side make a slot in the barrel large enough for a handle, which is an inch through and fastened to the top edges of the sieve, notches having been first made in the handle to fit the sieve. Provide a cover, and the sifter is ready for use. After placing the ashes in the furrow on edge.

Much is written and said every year against the breaking up of ground that is too wet. The other extreme is selis too wet. The other extreme is selin dust in the operation.

How Mu ch Pork from a Bushel of Corn.

The question, How much pork may be made from a bushel of corn t is an important one, but it has never been answered beyond all controversy. In most cases recorded as tests of the mat-ter the corn was fed in a mixed state, with roots, potatoes, etc., all of which make it difficult to arrive at a definite conclusion Thomas I. Edge, Chester county, Pa., was credited some years ago with having fed five pigs, of the same litter, five bushels of shelled corn and receiving 47<sup>2</sup> pounds of pork, or 9 3-5 pounds from the bushel. An experiment at North Chatham, N. Y., on record, gave a fraction of less than 12 pounds of pork from a bushel of corn. Eleven records, kept and re-corded by F. D. Coburc, of raw corn fed in the ear, gave an average of over-10 pounds of pork from one bushel of corn, fed in the ear and upon the

Professor Cook, of Lansing Mich., has killed cabbage worms with a mix-ture of one pound of buhach with 200

One thing appears to have been very clearly demonstrated — viz., that a larger quantity of potatoes, as well as potatoes of a better quality, can be grown with chemical fertilizers than with manure.

What a Mexican Sweat-Bath is Like-

The hats of many of the statesmen, writes the Washington correspondent of the Utica (N. Y.) Observer, will give one an index to certain of their characteristics, and if he will look the man over from heel to crown he can tell as much about him from his dress as from his physiognomy. Take President Cleveland and note the way he wears his tall round silk hat crowded down upon his eyes in the most determined way imaginable and you can see indomitable will shining out through his head-gear. Ex-Attorney General Brewster's white silk plugs with their nap an inch long show him to be the fussy old-style gentleman of the past.

Secretary Whitney is called by some the dude of the Cabinet. His hat is a broad brimmed silk one of the latiest style. It is covered with a mourning hand and he wears it well down upon had a dash of a few minutes made has a street of the past.

by, and a dash of a few minutes made us as fresh as a daisy. No matter how tired we were, the sweat-bath made us In New England and the middle states prices of home grown corn are even lower than a year ago, the de-cline ranging from two to five cents per bushel, owing to low rates of trans-portation. The southern states show

largely to cotton. Cream scalded too high is melted in to oil. Oil does not come to butter in

pecially notable in those states devoted

is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are
the most painful and the most dangerous
of any to which human kind is liable.
They fly from one part to another without
a moment's warning, and limiments and
other outward applications are in themselves dangerous because they are liable to
drive the disease to some vital organ and
cause instant death. Rheumatism and
neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can
only be reached by a remedy which will
drive from the blood the dangerous scids.
Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been
thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure
cure. FROM LIPE TO DEATH

Spruce Creek, Pa., Oct. 5, 1885.

In answer to your request to know what your Athlophores has done for me, I will say it has done wonderful work. I have suffered from rheumatism for eighteen years more or less, and sometimes not able to put my clothes on or eat alone. I took all kinds, doctored with a good many doctors, but nothing did me any good. I was getting worse instead of better. I read your advertisement in the "Democrat" and "Sentinel" papers of Louistown. I have taken in all four bottles. I feel no pain. I was drawn crooked, but now I am straight once more. Thank you for the good it done me. Athlophoros is the medicine. Philip Harrer.

Your medicine has cured me of neuralgia. I suffered with it for three days, and it gave me instant relief.

WM. F. Kinch.
Palmyra, N. Y., August 19th, 1886.

Palmyrs, N. Y., August 19th, 1886.
I used one bottle of Athlophores for neuralgia after being laid up eight weeks. The result was very satisfactory.
R. S. Eddy.

Every druggistahould keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsis, indigestion, weakness, norvous debility, diseases of women, constitution, headache, inpure of women, constitution, beadache, inpure of women, constitution, Pills are unequaled.

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No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

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DR. PARDEE'8 REMEDIA

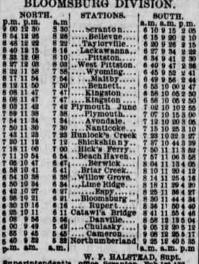
A SPECIFIC FOR RHEUMATISM. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Neuralgia, Ring Worm And all other Skin and Blood Diseases. LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

PARDEE MEDICINE CO., GENTS:—For the past Winter I have been ery badly afflicted with rheumatism. about six weeks ago was confined to my ed, and whenever I was able to get sround was obliged to use crutches. All the time had the best medical at tendance. quite a marked appreciation in the val-ue per bushel, the advance being es-After one week's use of Dr. Pardee Remedy I was able to walk with a cane.

continued its use and can now move around without assistance of any kind, and am better in health than I have been for years. It has effected a permanent cure and I take pleasure in recommending it. Supt. Fire Alarm Telegraph, City build-



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. STATIONS.



Pennsylvania Railroad Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central

Railway. In effect Jan. 80, 1857. Trains leave Sunbury.

8.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.15 p. m.; New York, 8.90 p. m.; Baltimore, 8.10 p. m.; Washington, 8.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea

passengers can remain in aleeper undisturbed untifa. m. 2.50 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisbury and intermediate stations, arving at Philadelphia 8.52 a.m. New York, 11.50 a.m.; Battimore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 9.50 a.m. Through Fullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Battimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. on, and through passenger conclusive Palastephia and Baltimore.

5.10 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), for Brie and all intermediate stations and Canandai, gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls, with through Pullman Palasce cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roches coars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roches

soe cars and passenger coaches to krie and Rochester.

8.55—Nows Express (daily except Sunday) for cock Haven and Intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun1) for Kane and Intermediate stations and Cana aigua and principal intermediate stations.

R-chester, Eurialo and Niagara Pails with through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.50 p. m. Fast Line (delly-except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.50 s. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations. senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.50 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate statiop—
THROUGH TRAINS POR SUNBURY FROM THR

BAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 1.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.50 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Rapress leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg, 9.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.50 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 12.59 p. m., with through Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haitmore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.46 a. m., daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 5.50 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Haltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETTON & WH.KESBARRE

Polladelphia
SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBARRE
RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST
BP 4NCH RA I.WAY.
(Daily except sonasy.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m.
arriving at Bloom Perry 10.46 a. m., Wilkesbarre
12.15 p. m.
Rapress Ratl leaves Sunbury 10.46 a. m. Elis p. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.25 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.26 p. m., wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m.

Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.24 a. m. Sunbury 12.45 p. m.

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.10 p. m., sunbury 2.10 p. m.

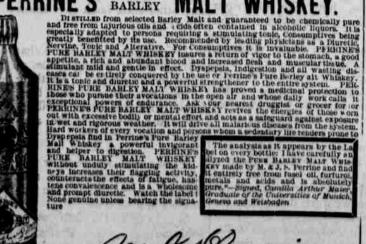
Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.10 p. m., sunbury 2.10 p. m.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 2.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m.

Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 2.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, 12.90 p. m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD,

Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent



All ocean steamers are commanded All ocean stramers are commanded by men who have licenses as pilots for every harbor along their routes. But there is another class of pilots who make it a business to lie outside the harbor for which they are specially licensed, to watch for sailing vessels

licensed, to watch for sailing vessels and steamships coming from a distance, or from foreign ports.

Such a pilot, we must explain to our inland readers, takes entire charge of outgoing and incoming vessels, until they have passed the dangers surrounding the coast and harbors of our seas, lakes and great tidal streams. The Captain of a ship surrenders its con-trol wholly to the pilot while he is on board, on pain of forfeiture of the insurance on the vessel in case of disaster within that time.

aster within that time.

There is no craft, perhaps, in this country which is subject to more rigid rules than this. The pilots, for example, of Delaware Bay bave for a century been governed by certain inexorable customs, as binding as laws. Their business obliges them to be sober, intelligent, keen-sighted, and ready-witted men. When not in charge of a vessel, they are on large pilot-boats, which lie outside of the capes, sometimes sixty miles at sea. capes, sometimes sixty miles at sea, watching for vessels.

The pilots of New York bay and of

Boston harbor go even farther out to sea, and are sometimes met with from one to two hun ired miles from the land. They are cruising about in the track of incoming steamers, and almost always appear in ample season to offer their services. But if no pilot comes, the ship lies outside the harbor and signals for one. The corps on the pilot-boats have regular turns, and pilot to whose lot this vessel falls is rowed out to her.

He is bound to answer the signal by day or by night, in sunshine or in the fiercest storm. Nothing but the absolute certainty that the boat cannot live in the sea running between him and the vessel will release him from his

A boy who wishes to learn this busi ness must serve an apprenticeship. For Philadelphia pilots the term of apprenticeship is six years, during which time the young man lives on the pilot-boats, studying the channels, soundings and dangers. Then, after a year and a half of partial responsibility, he be-comes a pilot.—Youth's Companion.

Best Varieties of Fowls-

"What variety shall I breed ?" is an ever recurring question that receives each season ever varying answers. A very sensible reply is that of *The* Southern Cultivator, which is, in brief, that no one can answer the question better than yourself.

If your yards are small your comnon sense ought to tell you that large breeds, such as light or dark Brahmas, buff or partridge Cochins, white Cochins or Langshans may suit you. Cither stand confinement well but need close attention to keep them from getting too fat. They are all good win-ter sayers, hatch and rear their young, and when fully matured are of enor-

mous size. If, on the other hand, your runs are unlimited, the Leghorns, Ganred, Hou-dans, Spanish and Hamburgs are all good. These are decidedly active, do better when roaming at large than when confined, and in fact are hard to ten feet high. They will knock a garden crazy in ten minutes, stir up he flower bed in fine style and assert rights on all occasions. Of the med um class the Wyangottes and Plynouth Rocks hold undisputed ground. They seem to do as well on small runs as large, will lay almost the year through with good treatment, and are large enough for all purposes. To those who are breeding for "fancy points" the Plymonth Rock is more opular than its rival, the Wyandotte. Both are the product of crosses, but the Plymouth Rock has been bred so ong that but little trouble is experenced in securing good standard speci-mens, while in the Wyandotte not more than one in ten will do to breed from. But above all in breeding pure stock select the kind that suits you best.



Winter Exposure Causes Coughs. Colds, Pieurisy, Rheumatism, Pieumonis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache and other allmenta, for which Benson's Capcine Plasters are
admitted to be the best remedy known. They relieve and cure in a few hours when no other application is of the least benefit. Endorsed by
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imitations under similar sounding names, such as
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