to acquire the useful accomplishment. It is a singular fact that the men, who of all others most need to be able to sustain themselves in the water, are the least likely to know how to swim

The least likely to know how to on board a merchant vessel scarce balf chance of saving themselves if they happen to fall overboard, even in fair weather. The inability of sailors to swim is proverbial and many a Jack The, who is washed from a deck or falls from the jib-boom, loses his life only because he cannot keep himself affoat while a boat is being lowered.

An exception to the rule is the champion swimmer of the world, Auguste Sandstrom, instructor for the New York Athletic Club, who is a sailor and a sailor's son. His feat of swim-ming from the Battery to the club poat-house on the Harlem, a distance of seventeen miles, in two hours and forty-two minutes, with the tide, never has been equaled, and his time for a mile in dead water, twenty-one minutes and forty seconds, is the best on record. EASY TO LEARN.

else, and being in the water nearly all the time I became almost amphibious. It is much easier for one to learn the iliar with the water from childhood. was a powerful man, although an ordinary swimmer, and he gave all his boys strong constitutions and plenty of muscle. Without the muscle one walking the water. The swimmer had because swimming he flat upon his back with his arms hands against his sides. By water, and I am convinced that swimathletic sports, judging from my own experience. During some seven years of knocking about the world on board ship, first as a boy and later as second countries and picked up some points that have proved useful. At St. Thomas I went into a race with about fifty native sponge divers, being backed by my captain to swim five miles against them. When those black fellows started off with their over-hand, halfand I was so astonished at their speed that I forgot to plunge from the rail after them until the captain gave me a For a short distance they Bulk retards a swimmer. push. For a short distance they could make great speed, reaching out one arm after the other in front of them and kicking alternately with the feet, but the movement was so quick on tired, and with a long side stroke I swam through the whole school and beat them easily.

THE BREAST STROKE. "The old-fashioned and commonest style of swimming is the breast stroke, hich is an exact imitation of a frog. It is easy, but not very fast, because the body and legs slope downward and present so much surface to the ahead that the resistance is sented squarely to the water.

LUNG POWER NECESSARY. will be and the easier be can swim. To quickly and take another gulp and so on, doing that frequently during the day. When I am out of condition and training. I can hold my breath say was well paid for four dives to the bottom of Newport harbor. about a minute and a quarter, but when in good condition I can hold it twice as long. Any man can nearly double his lung power by this exercise. In swimming, always breathe through the mouth instead of the nose. It takes your breath through the nose and take in a fresh supply that way, the wave will catch you in the middle of the operation and half strangle you before you know what is the matter. Through the mouth the lungs can be emptied as if he were swell in the surthe swimmer is prepared to go under or through the wave. This is very important in surf swimming, when the swimmer gets a chance to breathe only by coming to the surface every half-dozen strokes. In a short, choppy sea also, when the waves are running crosswise and slapping you on all side in quick succession, you would soon be drowned if you tried to breathe through A little slippery elm juice gargled be the nose. The breath must be taken quickly, so that the swimmer may not lose his buoyancy even momentarily.

"The best stroke for long distances is the side stroke, of which there are several styles. The swimmer lies upon one side, the right for illustration, done so quickly that nobody notices stretches his right arm out ahead of him, palm down, and brings it with a strong downward sweep through the water to his thigh. The first part of the movement raises him, and the last part propels him forward. As the right band nears the side, the left is swung over through the air just ahead of the right shoulder, and then is brought through the water with a wide sweep almost horizontally to the left thigh The right leg is drawn up and straightened at right angles with the body be hind and the left leg similarly in front. learn it, but it is being adopted largely cause if you don't, both of you will by swimmers because of its power and drown.

THE SIDE STROKE.

speed. I saw it used by the Indians on the Columbia river, and learning it IT IS EASY TO DO SO, ESPECIALLY WHEN from them I made some improvements From them I made some improvements and frequently outswam them. I think I was the first to letroduce it in the East. A peculiarity of this stroke an athletic sport it is comparatively modern among civilized men and it is only since the habit of spending the warm season at the sea shore became fashionable that any large proportion of the people have taken the trouble to acquire the useful accomplishment. Of a crew of twenty sailors the water instead of above. That is an advantage when swimming against dozen, on the average, have any a strong wind, because it avoids the resistance of the moving sir.

THE OVERHAND STROKE. "The plain overhand or turtle stroke

reaching forward first with one hand and then the other and rolling the body from side to side, is the fastest for a short distance, but cannot be kept up very long. The pace is too rapid. and the heart and lungs soon give out. In a long race, however, a swimmer changes from one style to another, to vary the exertion and rest his muscles. He will try the long, easy breast stroke the English porpoise style, the turtle, and the American side stroke, and then flop over on his back and paddle along in half a dozen different ways. I have sixteen distinct strokes, some of them merely for exhibition and fancy swimming, that I have devised for myself. One of the most peculiar is called the "corkscrew." I stretch the left arm Mr. Sundstrom, who is now but 28 "corkscrew." I stretch the left arm years old, says: "I learned to swim straight ahead, keep the right at full when I was too small to do anything length down against my side and thigh length down against my side and thigh keep the body rigid at full length and use only my feet as propellers. By a peculiar twist of the feet I get not only art when young than when one has grown up, and you will find that the best swimmers are those who have been from the end of the left middle finger to where my aukles would touch each My father, a Swedish master mariner, other being the axis. The motion is was a powerful man, although an or-similar to that of a long rifle prejec-

the movements are so rapid and vigor-ous that great endurance is required to ternately bending them at the knees swim long distances at any speed. No doubt the continual exercise I had when a boy accounts for much of the development of muscle and lung power that now enables me to remain long in the fancy strokes and tricks, ease and the second continual exercise I had when a boy accounts for much of the development of muscle and lung power that resembles walking. In all the fancy strokes and tricks, ease and these grace are the main points, and these come from long experience and perfect familiarity with the water. No violent movements are necessary to per-form what appear to be the most difship, first as a boy and later as second mate of a square-rigger, I saw many different styles of swimming among natives of various islands and coast without any assistance or motion. To change position it is only necessary to shift the centre of gravity by moving a limb or bending the body. A swim-mer goes up or down, swerves this way or that, turns somersaults and flip-flaps on the principle of a hawks soaring in Fat men are the best floaters, and in still water some some of them can lie upon their back and go to sleep without danger, but for fast swimming one wants muscle and wind and no fat. HOW TO DIVE.

"The swimmer should learn to dive gracefully if he wants to be considered proficient in the art. Let him stand almost erect, body slightly inclined forward, holding his arms stretched out before him with palms down, fingers close together and thumbs touching. With a slight spring he projects him-self forward, throws his head downward and feet up and enters the water at a slight angle from the perpendicuiar, the hands and arms cleaving the way and protecting the head. Always keep your eyes open under water and great. The power is obtained mainly from the action of the legs. The kneed are drawn up slowly and gently, not under the body, but sidewise, and when the kick is made they are opened like a letter V and the soles of the feet precent. He wants a good supply of air inside when he makes the dive, as he "Lung capacity, of course, is one of the most important requisites in swim-ming. The more air a man can hold profitable, as I found when I was one of him, the more buoyant he of the crew of the yacht Ambassadress. John Jacob Astor liked the fun so well that he sometimes tossed five develop lung power I open my mouth, well that he sometimes tossed five take as hig a gulp of air as I can and dollar gold pieces overboard for me to hold my breath, timing myself by a dive after. By pretending that I watch. When I can hold the wind no couldn't see them on the bottom I longer I blow it out through my mouth

"A pretty and puzzling trick under water is smoking a cigar and blowing the smoke up through the water to the surface, where it arrives in milk white bubbles. When the bubbles break the too long to get a full breath through smoke ascends in little clouds and puffs You are swimming in a or sometimes floats almost on the wat heavy sea, for example, and coming up or for a few minutes. The trick is from under one wave, you see another seen to best advantage in the swimalmost upon you. If you try to expel ming tank and always takes at the the mouth the lungs can be emptied as if he were smoking in his easy chair-and refilled in less than a second, and Apparently he defies all natural laws, but of course he doesn't.

SMOKING UNDER WATER for end with my tongue and apper lip and get the lighted end in my mouth. closing my lips water-tight around it. fore going in prevents any accidental burning of the month. Going slowly down backwards, I lie at full length on the bottom of the tank and blow smoke through the cut end of the eigar. Just as I reach the surface again another

HOW TO SAVE LIFE

"That is a mere fancy trick, but a useful bit of swimming practice, and one that every swimmer should perfect himself in, is handling in the water a person who cannot swim. To save a drowning person you must prevent him from taking hold of you. As you ap-proach him go under water, and if he is faced toward you catch him by the legs and twirl him around. Then come up behind him and grasp him by the collar or the bair at the back of the Then the legs are brought forcibly to-gether, the right catching the water on the outside and top of the foot, and the left on the inside and sole. This gives a powerful impetus forward, and pulsion, and drag him after you. If he does turn and try to grasp you, hit with the surface of the water, the resistance is much less than when breast, and hit him hard. If necessary, punch ing the waters. It is difficult to de- his head and stun him. Do anything scribe this stroke and more difficult to to break his hold if he grabs you, be-

"Two little chaps, the Riley twins, about 7 years old, tumbled from a raft into deep water at a Brooklyn dock

"It is of the utmost importance that a swimmer should know what to do in such cases and just how to tackle drowning people. If he does not go to work the right way he will not only fail to save anybody, but will lose his own life. As an exercise and amusement swimming will hold its own with any sport and to be proficient in it a man must be an athlete, but every man and woman should know how to swim for self-preservation." - Times.

## A Deceptive World-

WHY AN OFFICIOUS STRANGER APPEALED

TO A DETROIT POLICEMAN. "I was standing right here by this spile," said a stranger at the foot of Randolph street to a policeman who there by that post. He acted as if he was in trouble, and I suspected he was going to jump into the river. I turned for a moment to watch the ferry-boat, and when I looked again he was gone." The officer advanced to the edge of the dock, peered around, and replied "Here's a hole in the ice. Did you hear a splash ?"

"Nobody call out ?"

"And he disappeared all at once ?"
"He did, sir. You look around here
and I'll take a glance behind that wood

get down on the ice, when the man of wood. There was a man there, and he had a bottle in his hand. "Same person, sir!" whispered the officious individual. "I told you I suspected he was in trouble. It wasn't

that, sir. but be wanted to take a drink without feeling obliged to pass the bottle to me, and he dodged in here. Sorry to have alarmed you, sir, but this is a world of deception, and as soon as you are gone I'll thump his head for him."—Detroit Free Press.

Encouraging

Although beauty is only skin deep, most women would be glad to have that much of it. Yet beauty is not always victorious. A plain girl does not stand on an equal footing with a ways victorious. A plain girl does not stand on an equal footing with a besutiful one to start with. "Give me half an hour's start of you," said John Wilkes to one of the handsomest men in London, and I will win from you the favor of any woman." And it was no idle boast. Wilkes was one of the ugliest men of his time. He had bad eyes, which squinted: he had a long. eyes, which squinted; he had a long ugly nose and an ungraceful form, but the charm of his conversation was irresistible. So with Mirabeau, the great as being that of a tiger pitted by the small pox, and yet his sway over men and women was never equalled. The plain girl must get the half-hour's start of her more beautiful sister. She may not command the beauty of accomplishments. She will wish in vain for the beauty that is only "skin deep," but she can perfect herself in music, in art, in literature ; she can learn a languag or acquire a science, can gain grace o manner and sweetness of temper. She will not be a belle, but she will be as much sought for, and perhaps more highly prized.

He Did Know.

Pater familias (who has invited bi laughter's beau to have a little refresh ment)-"What'll you have, John A little ham, cold roast beef, cold chicken

John (a true Bostonian) —"Ain those baked beans in that dish?" P .- "They are. Have some ?" Daughter's Little Brother (who has been permitted to sit up a little while longer than usual)-"Ha, Jennie, I've

caught you. I thought you were telling me a lie at the time. Jennie-What do you mean, John-

Johnnie-"He picked 'em out in Jennie-"Picked out what? Who!" Johnnie-"Your bean. He picked out the beans himself, and you told me he didn't know beans-Pater familias (in a voice of thunder)

"Johnnie, go to bed!" Johnnie (bursting into tears)—"She did, pa, she did. She said he didn't know b ans or he would have proposed

[Tableau.] -Boston Corrier.

Mand-Ps, my chin feels sore as if was getting some kind of skin erupt on." Pa-"How long have you had Maud - " I've only the prickling sensation during the "It is a simple trick, but it requires practice. Just as I throw myself backward to go down I flip the cigar end to business has been overdone."— Texas Siftings.

> AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER. To All Wanting Employment.

To All Wanting Employment.

We want Live, Energetic and Capable Agent every resulty in the United Stafes and Can., in sail a patent stricked of great morth, of anisetre. An article having a large sale, july a over cop per cent profit, having no completion, and on which the agent is protected in exclusive sale by a deed given for each and ery country he may secure from us. With all each advantages to our agents and the fact that can describe the end of the en at. Any agent that will give our business rry slays trial and fall to clear at least give but time, anow all, appeared. Concerning the street, and and we will refund the major and the major and the same at the same and address of all such they know the same at the same

RULED BY PREJUDICE. Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, scintien and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophorosis taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, Metuchen, N. J., says: "My mother had the rheumatism in her heart, and was cured by Athlophoros. She says there is no medicine like it." James W. Reed, 4638 Penn Ave., Pitts-burgh, Pa., says: "My mother, although 77 years of age, was entirely cured by the use of Athlophoros."

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y., says: "My mother was nearly a cripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to feed herself for three months, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain ceased after taking three bottles of Athlophoros, but she con-tinued to take it until all signs of rheumatism were gone; having taken 27 bottles in all. She has not taken any since last May, and can use her arms as well as ever. A number of friends have taken it, and in every case it has given satisfaction. In case of sitch headache, it gives almost immediate

relief."

John M. Wolcott, Piffard, N. Y., says:
"I got a bottle of Athlophoros for a friend.
She at once gained rapidly, and has not
been troubled with the rheumatism since."

Every druggist should 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, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases
of women, constipation, headache, impure
blood, &c., A thlophoros Pills are unequaled.

MANY LAMP CHIMNEYS ARE offered for sale represented as good as the Famous PEARL TOP BUT THEY ARE NOT! And like all Counterfeits lack the Remarkable LASTING Qualities OF THE GENUINE.

ASK FOR THE HAVING PEARL Exact

them with Pat. Oct. 30, 1883.

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CURE THE DEAF. Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drams

MANILLA ROOFING!



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IT IS THE BEST. Model and Highest Awards. Beware ations. If not for sale in your town, send uple card and prices. Dry Kalsomine and Fresco Paint Works,

25 & 27 John St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

marisd4t Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shoe. Caution ! Some dealers recommend interior goods in order to make a larger profit. The ariginal \$3 Shoe. Beware of imitations w JAMES MEANS! S3 SHOE. J. Means & Co

W. HARTMAN & SON,

MORE WORDS OF PRAISE. Rheumatism a Blood Disease entirely cured.

ROCHESTER, April 1, 1886. To the Pardes Medicine Co.,

Gents:—Allow me to say a few words in praise of Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy; and if what I have to say will induce others who are afflicted with neutralgia or rheumatism to use it, I shall feel that I have been the means of doing some little good to my fellow men. December 27, 1885, while at work in the shop, I was taken suddenly with sharp, piercing pains and was compelled to leave the shop. The next morning I was unable to rise, and I grew worse daily although I was under the best medical treatment. But I obtained no relief until I began using Dr. Pardee's Remedy, which I did March 17th, and after using it three days, I could walk about the house. I continued to use it and improved rapidly every day. I am now at work and entirely free from pain, and have gained five pounds in weight, but I shall continue the remedy until I feel sure the poison is out of my blood, for I am certain that rheumatism is a blood disease. You are at liberty to use my name or refer anyone to me, for I shall be only too glad to recommend it to anyone who is suffering as I was. I know it will cure any case of rheumatism, if used as directed.

I am, very truly yours,

I am, very truly yours, GEORGE DOANE. Foreman at Goodger & Naylor's shoe factory, 65 South St. Paul street; resi-dence, 6 Griffith street.

Forty Years a Sufferer. Mr. E. W. Howell, of No. 2 College street, writes that he has suffered with rheumatism in his hips, knees and arms, for forty years, and thathe has not known what it was to be free from pain until he began the use of Dr. Pardee's Remedy. He has used ten bottles and has not felt any rheumatic pains or symptoms since.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pardee's Remedy, and take no other, Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.

Pardee Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y. RAILROAD TIME TABLE



w. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.
Superintendent's office. Scranton, Feb.1st,182 Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

Pannsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pannsylvania Agric

Philadelphia.

1.48 p. m.—Day express
daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia
6.00 p.m.; New York, 9.55 p. m.; Baltimore
6.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p.m. Parior car
harry to Philadelphia and passequer conches 8.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore. 7.46 p. m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.86 a. m.; New York 7.10 a. m. Baltimore, 4.55 a. m.; Washington 6.06 a. m.; Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspitto Philadelphia Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

phis and Baltimore.

5.10a m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), fo.

Erie and all intermediate stations and Canandal,
gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffado and Niagara Palis, with through Pullman Palace care and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

9.83—News Express (daily except Sunday) for tock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.92 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun
12.92 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun
12.92 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun
12.92 p. m.—Sunday and principal intermediate stations, and clampa and principal intermediate stations, R'chester, Buffaio and Ningara Falls with through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester and Parlor cart to Williamsport.

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

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations.

Senger coaches to kenove and wakkins.

9.30 a. in.—Sunday mail for Renove and intermediate station—
THROUGH TRAINS POR SUNBURY FROM THE
EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. in.
Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. in. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wiltiamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. in.
Harrisburg, 8.10 a. in. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. in.

Niagara Express leaves
Philadelphia, 7.40 a. in.; Baltimore 7.30 a. in. (daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 12.52 p. in.
with through Parior car from Philadelphia
and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. in.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. in.; Washington, 9.00 a. in.; Raltimore, 10.45 a. in., (daily except Sunday) arriving at
Sunbury, 5.30 p. in., with through passenger
coaches from Philadelphia, Haltimore, 11.30 p. in.; Washington, 10.00 p. in.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. in.; Washington, 10.00 p. in.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. in.; Washington, 10.00 p. in.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. in.; Washington, 10.00 p. in.

Sunnettak, Mazletton & Wilhelphia, Washington and
Baltimore and through passenger coaches

Polindelphia.

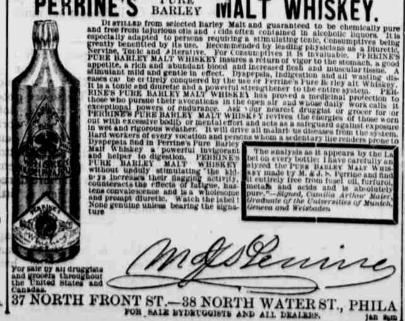
SUNBERV, HAZLETON & WILKESBARKE
RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST
BUANCH RA LWAY.
(Daily except Sunmay.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m.
arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkesbarre
18.15 p. m.

arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m.
Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.26 p. m., wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.54 a. m., Sunbury 12.45 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 n. m., Sunbury 5.10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.46 a.m., Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, 130 p. m.
CHAS R. PUGH, J. R. WOOD,
Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent

can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than anything clase in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outh and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so st once. H. Hall.eff & Co., Portland, Maine.

PERRINE'S BARLEY WALT WHISKEY.



Do You Want a Postage Stamp?

Everybody has seen the automatic reighing scales at the Brooklyn fer-ries, which weigh any one who comes along, and collects a fee for it in a business-like manner. The automa-

any newspaper you desire on your reopping the required change into his eard has been proposed and will pos-sibly stand on every street corner at automatic box is being put up on the lamp posts in Brooklyn to supply th-public with postage stamps, postal eards, a pencil and postage letter en-

At any hour of the day or night a sitizen may go to one of these b xes and drop a penny into it, at which there will appear a postal card and a sencil with which to write a letter. If e has a letter already written and merely wants a postage stamp to mail be may drop two pennies in the box at which, presto, a two-cent stamp will come out of the box.

These convenient boxes are already n use in London, and are much liked

The boxes in Brooklyn are an improvement on those in London. They look like writing desks, and are 75 inches high by 17 inches deep. Each box is divided into several draw-rsone for stamps, one for postal cards, one for stamped envelopes and one for letter paper. There is a slot for dropping a coin over each drawer. When the proper coin drops in it sets in motion a bit of machinery which pushes out the article wanted.

Vince B. S. LAUDERBACH & CO., 773 Bross street, Newark, N. J. Marchadat. No one has to stand by the box to guard it. It is a complete business man in itself. If the box proves a success in Brooklyn it will be made to have this new post office department placed in all the cities of the United

Bob Burdette's Advice to Travelers-

Never run after a train that has got out of sight. The train won't mind your being left. Out of sight, cut of mind-Don't decry sectional feeling on the railroad. It's part of the system. -Swear off on daypo, deepo, deppo and deepott, and learn to say station. It is not English; it is correct. If the car is too warm, don't open the window on your shivering neighbor. Take off your muffl r, fur gloves and buffalo overcoat; it will be perfectly proper, even though there are ladies in the car. Give up your pass and pay your fare like a man. Every time you travel on a pass some good man (accent heavy on the "good") has to pay extra. P. S -If you decide to do this don't waste your pass; send it to me Don't lie about your fourteen year-old boy any more. Be honest, own up that he is nine years old, and pay half fare for him. Never ask any questions of the station or train men before getting aboard. Act like an old traveler who knows it all. By this means you will often succeed in getting on the wrong train, while the timid, green, inquisitive and inexperienced go joyously on their way. If you are the fool that you look to be, write your name on the frosty window pane; write it large and plain. If you are the fool all the rest of the passengers take you to be, whistle some tune that you don't know-whistle loud and shrill, and accompany yourself by drumming on the window with your fingers.

While traveling through Nebraska, Musin, the virtuoso, lounged into the smoking car to kill a few of the heavy moments incident to a journey acros the plaius. He found a countryman scraping a polka off the strings of a fiddle. He played with the proud consciousness of a man who is master of

"Let me play you something," said Without a word, the fiddler handed the virtuoso his instrument. Putting the thing into at least a suggestion of

tune, Musin played a touching cava-tina, and then the Carnival of Venice, 'as arranged by Paganini.

The player of the polkas and square dance music opened his mouth and absorbed every note. When Musin had finished he handed the fiddle back to its spellbound owner. The country-man shook his head. The brilliant

notes of the "Carnival" were still chasing each other in a mad dance through his head. "I don't want it," he said, laconically Woman (to tramp): "I kin give y some cold buckwheat cakes an' a piece

buckwheat cakes and mince pie. Tramp (beroically): "Throw in a small bottle of pepsin, madame, and I'll take the chances. In Mineralogy Class.-Teacher-

"Johnny, give me the name of the largest known diamond." Johnny-"The ace." - Binghampton Republi-



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A POWERFUL TONIC

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA,

RHEUMATISM.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

D. LANCELL'S ASTHMA CATARRH SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Having stringled to years between the sad death with astimal or Philbrisic, treated by eminent physiciana, and receiving no based in was compelled ouring the last years of my inness to sit ou my chair day and night gasping for breath My sufferings were beyond describtion in despair I experimented on thyself by compounding roots and herbs and labaling the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered this workflett, CURE FOR ASTIMA AND CATARHH, warranted to relieve the most studeors case of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINITIES, so has the potential can be down to rest and asspectomfortably. Please read the following condensed extraction unsellicited testimentals all of recent date. Giver V. E. Hole es, San Jose Cal, writes of not the remedy all and even more than represented, I receive instantiateous relief.\*

E. M. Carson, A. M., warren, Kansas, writes "was treated by enhant proposition of this country and Germany; tried the climate of this country. Published the property of the care. Country Treasurer, Published the property of the climate FOR COLDS RA-KINE HAS REEN FOUND TO BE ALMOST A SPE IFIC. Superior to quisine.
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