Swallowed a Spider.

SYEL BUT A MARVELOUS CURB FOR

"Yes, malaria."
"Yes, malaria."
"No, sir. I am no more a raid of alaria than I am of you," and as the seaker was at least ten inches taller can the reporter, and proportionately roader, his fear of that dread malady probably not excessive. "I've

"Yes, but a man can have malaria

"Yes, but a man can have malaria more than once."

"Not if he is cured the way I was. About ten years ago I was living in Indiana, in Vigo county, near Terra Haute. In those days a man was regarded as a stranger until he had drank about a gallon of whiskey and quinine, and shaken down his bedstead three or four times with the ague. I had a rather reticent nature, and I suppose it took the climate longer to get pose it took the climate longer to get sequainted with me than it did the ordinary run of men. For I had to drink about a barrel of whiskey and take whole pounds of quinine before I could get strong enough to even shake myself, let alone a bed."

"How was I cured?" "Well it was a novel cure. I boarded with a Mrs. Dennis, who told me she could cure me if I would take her medicine. Finally I agreed. She brought a towel and bound it around my head so I could not see; then she brought a glass of water, and told me to take my dose, and immediately swallow the water.

The dose tasted like a little ball of dust and as it was roing down I falt.

dust, and as it was going down I felt a sharp pain in my throat, as if it had been scratched.

"The next morning Mrs. Dennis brought a little box and showed me her medicine. It was a big, hairy, black spider, alive, and the mate to the one I had swallowed the day before."

The medicine this gentleman took

The medicine this gentleman took for malaria, may have been effective, but few would care to try the remedy. Nor is there any necessity for it.

Malaria is a poisoned condition of the blood produced by bad air and water, which enter the blood-channels the stomach and lungs, and

water, which enter the blood-channels through the stomach and lungs and other ways, and produce injurious effects on the liver and kidneys. It is cured by putting the liver and kidneys in perfect healthy working order. The drugs ordinarily used for such purposes frequently do quite as much harm as good, and leave the system in an enfeebled condition.

The certain and harmless remedy for malaria is Warner's safe cure which puts the liver and kidneys in healthy action, when the poison is carried out of the system, and the serious effects it engenders, pass away. J. M. Booth, Springfield, Mass., under date of March 28th, 1887, writes:—"One year ago I had the malaria—had had it more or less for ten years. I stopped all other medicines and took Warner's safe cure, and it cured me. This country is fam-ous for malaria, and I know Warner's

safe cure will cure it."

People who live in malarious localities will find in Warner's safe cure a ties will find in Warner's safe cure a specific against contracting this disease, The malarial posson can find no entrance to the sostem, if the liver and kidneys are kept in healthy action.

The gentleman who swallowed the spider, concludes his narrative in the New York Mail and Express by say-

Not to be Hitched That Way.

"There take that," said a red headed female as she brought her parasol with a tremendous whack on the head of an inoffensive looking middle aged gentle-man who sat opposite her in an out-going Fourth avenue car last night about half past six. out half past six.
"Madam! I—ah—I don't under-

looking around for a white horse ever since I got in, and I want you to understand that if I am red headed you can't hitch me with a white horse to make a team. No, sir."

An inoffensive looking man, with a crushed Derby hat and a woe-begone countenance, dropped off the rear platform of the car about a minute later.—

Minnerwoolis Journal Minneapolis Journal.

The Leading Manufacturing Industry.

The report of the United States Geo-The report of the United States Geological Survey has been issued for 1886, containing among other matters of information statistics of the production of minerals in this country. The value of these productions in that year amounted to about \$465,000,000, the amounted to about \$465,000,000, the largest yet recorded in any country, and showing an increase of \$29,000,000 as compared with the production of the previous year. The greatest increase was in iron and steel which ne amounted to \$30,000,000.

This showing is particularly gratify ing to Pennsylvanians, as the benefits are largely shared by this State which is the leading iron manufacturing section of the country. In view of the changes that are proposed to be made in the tariff it is in order to consider the effect they may have more the country. the effect they may have upon the pro-ductive interest that so closely concerns our State. As the reforms proposed are not intended to be free trade measures, it is not to be expected that there will be any considerable reduction of duties on manufactured iron, if any at all. The removal of the tariff from raw materials would include iron ore Thousands of tons of foreign ore, absolutely needed in the manufacture of iron, and for which our native mines have as yet furnished no substitute, are imported and a heavy duty is paid on it. There is not a ton of it used without a good many more tors of without a good many more tons of domestic ore being used with it. There-fore it is reasonable to believe that the use of the product of our mines would be stimulated by any measures that an affidavit to 500,000 copies an would increase the use of the indispensable foreign ores. Diminishing the cost of the latter would appear to get in its good effects by increasing the use of the former. It is claimed that in this way cheap raw materials, al-though the production of other countries stimulate the activity and promote the interest of our home industries.

"My son, did I not see you reading an account of a prize fight in the paper this morning?" "Yes, father, but I will never, never do it again so long as I live"—"Never mind about that, my son. I merely wanted to ask what you did with the paper."—Burlington Free Press.

The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with, but a man can make a

Farm Notes

For bumble-foot make the rocats low ad keep the afflicted fowl confined. For debility, keep the fowl in a warm dry place, feed meat, and give a piece of ginger daily.

To procure eggs, avoid over feeding, and feed meat and milk, with plenty of grain at night, omitting corn. For lice, dust Persian insect powder freely in every crack and crevice, and on the bodies of the hens among the feathers.

The American Garden says bu powder blown into ant hills with a strong bellows will kill or drive away

For indigestion, give the birds plen-ty of sharp gravel, and also a teaspoon-ful of fenugreek, in the soft food, for every ten hens.

Canada's honey crop is estimated to be an average of only twenty pounds to the colony. Many colonies will find liberal feeding to carry them over the winter in safety.

For soft shell eggs, put the hens at work scratching, as it indicates they are too fat. Soft egg, apoplexy, egg-bound, and nearly all such diseases, are due to the hens being too fat.

You can cut off the combs of fowls, f you prefer. Use a sharp knife; cut off both combs and wattles. To prevent bleeding, first wash the head with strong alum water, and then sprinkle with powdered tannin.

For swelled eyes, bathe the head with a warm solution made by dissolv-ing a teaspoonful of powdered boracic acid in a pint of water, and then auoint with a few drops of glycerine. Repeat this daily.

For roup, dissolve a teaspoonful of bloride of lime in a pint of water, and chloride of lime in a pint of water, and give the bird a tenspoonful of the so-lution. Burn tar and turpentine in the poultry house after the fowls have gone on the roost at night.

In storing onions spread them out so that the air can get to them. They will not keep we'll if piled up, but in a cool place there will be no difficulty with them if they be spread in thin layers. No decayed onions should be allowed, as they may damage all.

In their native hills it is said that the Cheviot sheep are excelled by none. They are as large as the Cotswolds, while the mutton is considered better and the fleece finer and closer. On good pasture the fleece grows finer and sell for a higher price than when the animals are fed on coarse grass.

The ideal soil in which to set a plant s one that is moist without being water soaked, neither too dry nor too wet. In such soil even a poor plant will take root. The plant will make its own root just as the cutting does. For setting in dry soil the plant should be well rooted and stocky, as it must depend on the roots it already has for a start.

The Middletown (N. Y.) Argus says a swarm of bees for a year made a home in the piazza of a residence there, and on investigation it was discovered that the bees had found a way of getting under the door of one of the bedrooms, and fifty pounds of honey and a quantity of brood comb were taken from between two of the floor beams

"I was effectually cured, but I wouldn't take another dose of that medicine to save my life."

Nothing is more easily grown than a grapevine. It will almost take care of itself, if you will give it a reasonable chance; and then, having been rimmed on very simple three years, you can let it run over a tree, a shed, a barn or a trellis. Keep its feet clean of weeds, and well shod with ashes and manure, and you wil bave enough to eat.

A Nebraska farmer, who has been experimenting with alfalfa, finds that the plants raised one spring are likely to be killed the following winter. If they survive, however, they will be strong enough to live through succeeding internal will produce a large "Madam! I—ah—I don't understand the reason for this. How have I offended you!"

"Don't madam me, sir. You've been looking around for a white horse ever looking around for a white horse ever amount of foliage. This alfalfa patch afforded excellent feed last summer while the drought put a stop to the while the drought put a stop to the growth of grass and clover.

Prof. Stewart says a very valuable use of flaxseed can be made by grinding one bushel with eight bushels of oats, or all the fisxseed that can be ground with oats without sticking to the millstones. Then mix one hundred pounds of this ground oats and flaxsead with two hundred pounds of bran. This will be the best kind of feed for young pigs, and it will be feed for young pigs, and it will be good for them all the time up to fattening: and besides this they will be smooth, rangy pigs, making good roasters at all times.

The Difference.

Omaha teacher-"Yes, my child, remember there is no human love equal to a mother's love." Little girl-"Women love their children better than their husbands, don't they." "Very often." "Yes, indeed. When we gets the hic-cough mamma gets sorry and tries to cure them, but when papa gets the hiccough she gets mad."

Interprise Ready for the Worst.

New York Editor—"Is everything ready in case the Emperor William should die? Have all the necessary outs been procured?"

Subordinate-"Yes, sir, we have them all. "Have we the cancer of the Crown "We have, and an excellent like-

"Have we the Empress' paralyzed lower jaw?"
"It came by special cable last night."
"And the withered arm of Prince

William?" "We have had it three days. The only thing lacking is the abscess in his ear, and I expect that to-night." "Very well; tell Shyster to make out an affidavit to 500,000 copies and have

WHERE DIVORCES GROW ON TREES. -He (at a Chicago evening entertain-"Do you know that very bril liant-looking woman at the piane, Miss

Breezy !" Miss Breezy. "Oh, yes, intimately, will be glad to present you, Mr. Wal-

He. "Thanks. Is she an unmarried Miss Breezy. "Yes, she has been un

"Why, Pat, for Heaven's sake, what's the matter to "Well, sorr, I swallied a pertater bug, and although, sorr, I took some parrus green widin five minutes after ter kill th' baste, sthill he's just raisin' th' divil inside me, sorr."—Life.

The smoke stack of the Allentown thread mill will be 227 feet high, the tallest in the United States.

Daniel Boyle, of Wilmore, Cambria county, has been arrested on information made by Miss Mary Haney charging him with breach of promise. The young lady wants \$10,000 damages.

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BATEROAD TIME TABLE



WESTERN RAILROAD.
BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

PM 2 03

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia a Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Will ismaport, Sunbury, Potisville, itc. At Northum berland with P. & R. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren, Corry and Erie

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

Railway. TIME TABLE. In effect May 29, 198. Trains leave Sunbury 9,40 a.m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 20 p. m.; Haitimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia has 6.50 p.m.; New York 9.55 p.m.; Haitmore 6.45 p.m.; New York 9.55 p.m.; Haitmore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 7.45 p.m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.46 p.m.—Rehovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.55 a.m.; New York 7.10 s.m. Baltimore, 4.55 s.m.; Washington 4.65 s.m.; Siesping car accommodation can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on the train from Williamsp'tto Philadelphia Philadelphia passengers can remaint a sleeper undisturbed unit 7 s.m.

a.m. — Rrie Mail (daily except Monday, ser Harrisburg and Intermediate stationa, Marrisburg and Intermediate stationa, Marring at Philadelphia, 8.55 a.m. New York, b. m. ; Baltimore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 8.35 a.m. Through Fullman sleeping care are run on his train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

phia and Baitimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), for Bric and all intermediate stations and Cananda gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffa lo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Pal ace cars and passenger coaches to Bric and Rochester. ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for took Haven and intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for kane and intermediate stations and Canaciagara and principal intermediate stations, Exchester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis with through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.50 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watches and Intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.50 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station—THROLGH TRAINS FOR SUNBIRY PROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 1.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Pailadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.63 a. m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 19.57 p. m., with through Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger to be proceeded from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia 1.10 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Mashington and Haltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

12.15 p. m.

Wilkes-Barre accom. leaves Sunbury 2.45 p m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 2.51; Wilkes-Barre, 6:09 p m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.25 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 5.00 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p. m., Sunbury 4.10 p. m.

Catawinsa accom. Isaves Nescopeck 8:06 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5:39 p.; Sunbury, 6:26 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY SUNDAY ONLY.

SUNDAY ONLY.

SUNDAY ONLY.

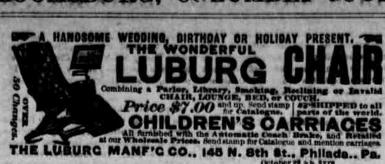
Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 1:25 a. m., arriving t Bloom Ferry 10:16 a. m., wikes-Barre 1:46 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wikes Barre 4:10 m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.56 p. m., Sunbury, 30 p. m. p. in., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.30 p. in., Sunbury 130 p. in. CHAS & PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Geo. Passenger Agen

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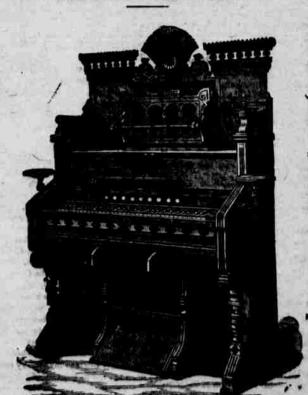
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