. Harris Reviews the Baseball Situation.

IN FIGURES PRESENTED.

he Result of the Season's Work No Man Con Predict-Neither lesting Leagues Shows Any

beginning of the baseball season of the set given us much of a line as to marative playing strength of the state of alther National or Players' league, to indicate that certain teams surto indicate that certain teams supto indicate that certain teams supto be the weaker are much stronger
generally credited to be, and although
of this seeming strength is due to the
at the really strong teams have not
was to business yet, several alleged
mines have surprised every one, and
alleged strong teams one, at least,
bounded its admirers by its weakness.

the rames to April 20—twenty the games to April 26—twenty by each League. We find that the hits, errors and earned runs compare

230 431 176 138 230 345 157 63 this it will be observed that the

this it will be observed that the make done the most batting and borest fielding. The question as to has played the best ball is a matter fividual opinion and liking. Those like pienty of slugging and big scores decide for the Piayers' league; those like small scores, close games and pitching will decide that the National to has played the best ball.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

the Players' league Buffalo, Boston Chicago have won the most games, the Boston and Brooklyn teams have de the best ball. The strength of the dos at the bat has astonished many and demonstrated that the pitchers Cleveland team are either no good or condition, probably the latter. The rgs have played better ball than spected, winning two out of four from the Chicagos, who are popuconsidered sure pennant winners. Clevelands lost four straight games they won one, and from the present ok are liable to prove tailenders. New York pitchers, with the excep-

O'Day, have shown very little mo than the Cleveland pitchers, and the ames won by the team were due by to terrific batting. At this time it is predict that the first month's battle predict that the first month's battle be between Chicago, Boston and Ira, with Philadelphia, Buffalo and fork hustling for fourth place. The Fork team is liable to come with a then Keefe and Crane get into shape, b present the outlook that Ewing's will take a commanding place at the not very encouraging.

Boston team has made a good start,

batting terrifically. If its pitchers, barn, Kilroy, Daley, Madden and art, can hold the Chicago batters and ain discipline in the team, Capt. Kelly men can by their stick work soon to the top, and perhaps stay there.

In the light of the first week and
trecords of the men, I should say
the chances were about three to one
the first of September will find ChiBeston and Brooklyn battling for ace, with New York and Philadel-THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

bard to form any conclusions about stional league race because of the in the teams and new men engaged in the teams and new men engaged in. It is my impression that the with the best pitchers will win the championship if it can hit a little than the average. The Phillies and actions have played the best ball so at I do not look to see the former a front very long after the New York, that and Brooklyn teams get down it. It seems to me that the New team has the strongest pitching talent a Lague, and this fact leads me to exthe team to soon forge to the front.

ap but for the accident to Clarkson, as liable to keep them back.

Pittsburgs have done fairly well ast Cleveland, but they are not liable. much of a factor in the leading About the only thing demonstrated be early games in the playing line is biladelphia has a great fielding team, stop has a wonder in Short Stop and that Rusie, Welch and Sharrott grand condition, and that no other a trio of pitchers in any such form on that ought to give the New York THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

as to the turnstile or financial part e game. Before drawing any com ent cities for the first twenty Your Prirestac Protherhood League

| 101 | 4,614 405 400 859 | 8,413 1,551 1,166 474 | 1,550 806 449 162 |
|---|---|---|--|
| | - | 551 | 449 |
| | 8,848 | 12,955 | 8,416 |
| Thood. | League. 8,882 1,428 1,882 1,882 1,644 1,621 11,154 | BUFFALO. (No opposition.) Stison.) Brotherhood. 8,125 1,040 815 523 1,893 7,383 ULATION. Broth | (No oppo- sition.) League. 6,311 2,836 3,106 1,403 13,626 |
| land (1). do (5) pasti (4). tory (5) | | bood 16,90 | League. 3 5,848 1,250 3 18,636 5 8,416 8 11,154 |
| | where t | here was | 6 20.418 |

ree, these figures suggest certain nd theories to every intelligent man. sular belief that you can so twist to prove most anything holds good the only question being as to the com-sense value of the twisting. These supports many things in the line of theory of the course and result of this all war and disprove other conclu-late formed on the subject, but I consider them to be conclusive. The the leagues will mean much more, by a basis for positive conclusions.

figures indicate that the masses in

of the cities appear to be with the misses in the cities appear to be with the con league; they indicate that in only three cities in which a test has been a can two clubs hope to live and make to they indicate that the League at-see is bound to increase as the season sea in one, if not two, of the three Boston, Pittsburg and New York Seston, Pittsburg and New York; Sicate Buffalo will not support one expensive as the one it has; they hat the same condition, so far as ers' league is concerned, probably Pittsburg; they indicate that the k League club has got a terribly tin hand at home with everything it, and finally these figures indicate and finally these ingities as ex-in the game during 1850. Players' league had two and a half regainst one for the League at the

cities, and in the sum total of any cities, and in the sum total of sty gaines a little over one and a rone. Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chi-d Cleveland are yet to be heard the attendance at Boston, if kept present ratio, would support two of give one a profit. Increasing as to have been doing at the League 1, it is probable that both clubs can

profit. rities on the opening day was hat theatrical people call "paper." particularly so in Buffalo and g, if all accounts be true, and leav-be attendance on those days there seems room for one club in either a salary list like Buffalo (\$35,000)

zne New 10rk cino, whether the figures given out represent cash or not, has got a hard row to hoe at home. Mr. Day told me this the club sent out 2,000 invitations for the opening day and that something like 1,000 of them were used. This would mean 2,100 paying patrons on the opening day. How many were issued by the Players' league I have not been able to find out officially. All holders of "paper" were obliged to enter through a certain designated gate and several thousand people went through that gate. Iam told by four different people, who claim to have it straight, that 9,000 invitations were printed and distributed.

Whether true or not, the Players' league outdrew the National league in New York city anywhere from three to one to four to one in paying patrons. Whether or not Mr. Day's team will continue in such a Mr. Day's team will continue in such a very small minority eventually depends, in my opinion, on the quality of ball played by the respective League and Brotherhood teams and the comparative drawing powers of the visiting clubs. Certainly as it stands the early patrons of the game appear to be with Capt. Ewing's men, and very decidedly with them.

I hope that the indications of a decrease of interest as shown by the turnstile are

of interest as shown by the turnstile are misleading. It is impossible to compare the first four days of 1889 with those of 1800, because the cities and circumstances are entirely different. But a comparison of cities is of some value. For instance, of cities is of some value. For instance, leaving out the opening games the New York club in 1889, playing at Jersey City and Staten Island, drew 7,188 people. Leaving out the opening game, the combined attendance of both Leagues at New York this season was only 6,094, and it should be borne in mind that the attractions this year were greater, and that the weather was more propitious. These three games, one against Boston and two against Washington, would have drawn 15,000 in 1889 if played on the old Polo grounds, per-1889 if played on the old Polo grounds, per-haps more. In Boston, the first four games in 1889 drew 29,500 people, with Boston coming home in the lead and New York as opponents. The combined attendance of the first four games there this season was 24,753. Other comparisons might be made. It is possible, and very probable, that the reason for the drop the attendance has taken in every city since the opening day is due to the early opening of the season and the distrust people have of April weather and the colds and rheumatism that are likely to follow exposure on bleaching boards and grand stands. The month of May will settle this question definitely.

Neither side shows any signs of weaken-ing, although a number of "fake" stories to that effect have been sent out from Bos-ton and Chicago. The Players' league men are outwardly exultant, and claim that unless the League changes its schedule and makes a new compact with the Players' league the old organization is doomed to extermination. The League people say that they are doing as well as they expected in all cities save New York, and better than they expected in Boston.

TWO BIG FISH.

A Monster Tarpon and the Biggest Sal-

The tarpon is the king of game fish. When a fisherman hooks one of these play ful creatures he strikes a veritable Tartar beside whom even the shark is a weak and insignificant nobody. This fish is caught most frequently in the bays and harbors of



TARPON WEIGHING 14134 POUNDS.
the Florida coast, the Gulf of Mexico and the western Atlantic. In Georgia he is called the "Jew fish." in Texas "the Savan illa," and elsewhere the "silver fish" or "silver king." His weight varies from 100 to 150 pounds, and in length he reaches six feet and over. He has a long, bony, needle like projection at the dorsal fin, which is often seen shooting along the surface of the water while the fish is yet invisible.

If one should ever strike your book, hump yourself and look sharp. You hang on to your pole with a vague feeling that a comet has been let loose. You see a silvery glittering body jump six feet in the air, de-scribe a parabola, and strike the water with a splash that sends the spray high in the air. Then comes a jerk that almost pulls your arms from the sockets, another spring, and still another, and off shoots Mr. Fish. The struggle that tries the perve the judgment and the strength of the fisherman is at hand. A succession of lugs and wrenches of the line follows, the great fish dashes madly forward, dragging the



A 516 FOOT SALMON TROUT AND A 5 FOOT 8% INCH MAN.

boat after it like a chip. Time after time he jumps high in the air, opening his im mense scythe like jaws and shaking his

body violently.

For four or five hours you fight against the monster, and finally, perhaps, have the satisfaction of seeing him turn belly up. These scaly monsters fight to the last

A very fine specimen was caught by a Mr. Frost, of Brooklyn, on March 21, 1889, in the Indian river, Fla. He was three hours in landing him, and then only after a hard tussle. The fish weighed 14114 ounds and measured 6 feet 236 inches in

Another notable catch was made by Mr. La Roche, of New York. His fish, however, was not a tarpon. It was a salmon trout, weighing 24) pounds and was over five feet long. The fish was captured with a trawl, and made such a desperate fight that both of the fisherman's bands were badly blis-tered before it was landed in the boat. This is claimed to be the largest salmon trout ever caught. The fish was landed without

the aid of a guff, pistol or stick.

In making the illustration of the latter fish the artist indulged in a wild and picturesque flight of fancy. It is probable that no man living could hold such a fish at arm's length. The artist's idea was to show the relative size of the fish and the

SPORTING NOTES.

Quite a number of prominent lawn tennis players are preparing themselves for the championship contests which will take championship contests which will take a place at Livingston, Staten Island, comencing June 30, on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket club. H. W. Slocum, Jr., the present champion; Howard Taylor and O. S. Campbell are among those who have already commenced work. Several English players have written to the secretary of the Tennis association of

this country that they intend taking part in this great event.

William O'Connor, the Canadian cars-man, who recently arrived in Australia for man, who recently arrived in Australia for the purpose of rowing some of the famous oarsmen there for the world's champion-ship, is not meeting with success in accom-plishing his object. Many opinions in this country are that neither Mattison nor Kemp, who rowed there on April 25 for the world's championship, can give O'Connor much of a fight. They are, however, steer-ing clear of the venturous American.

Alfredo De Oro, the pyramid pool cham-Alfredo De Oro, the pyramid pool champion of America, when questioned concerning how he considers John Roberts, of England, compared with the American experts, said that the stroke Roberts uses in playing the "spot barred" billiard game of England tends to develop an American pool stroke. "I have never seen Roberts play, but he must be a good one judging by the anxiety he shows to get on a match with some of us. However, he will not come until next fall, which will give us plenty of time to review the situation."

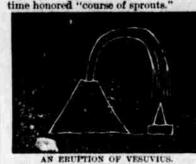
The slight signs of complaint which

The slight signs of complaint which western carsmen showed just after the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen announced the choosing of Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., for the holding of the annual championship regatta have about disappeared and many amateur row-ing men west of the Alleghanys say that

NOVEL IDEAS OF CHILDREN.

The Quaint Answers and Pictures Elicited

at School Examinations. The school children of England are like those of America in one particular at least-if they give wrong answers to questions they can supplement the errors with excellent reasons for making them. A short time ago a London inspector made his annual visit to the various elementary educational institutions of the big city, and put the pupils through the



At one school a very prominent examince was a tall, well dressed boy of strikingly independent deportment. After he had correctly read a half page of matter the inspector proceeded to test his intelligence by asking a question based upon the text. Said he: "My lad, the term 'standard poet' occurs in your first paragraph. Now name me four standard English poets." After a moments' hesitation the pupil

"Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth

and Anon. The talk on the subject of grammatical diminutives elicited some novel information. The inspector gave as an example "manikin, a little man," and asked for contributors in the same line. A number of hands were taised. "Lambkin, a little lamb," shouted the

child called on.
"Very good," said the inspector, point-

ing to another lad. "Tomkin, a little Tom," was the an-

The inspector somewhat demurred at this, but finally accepted it. He then pointed to a further lad.

The inspector's countenance fell. "Now, my lads," he pleaded, "do take

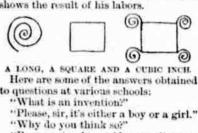
time to think before you speak. The last answer was altogether wrong." And he pointed to a little yokel behind, who, in his desperate eagerness to catch the inspector's eye, had ventured to mount upon the form. 'Well, you lad," said the inspec

pointing at last to this young hopeful.

"Pumpkin, sir; a little pump!" After this the pupils were asked to delineate their ideas of things pictorially on their slates. A youth who was directed to display his conception of the volcano Vesuvius handed up the drawing given herewith.

"Yes," said the inspector, "that is fairly good; but that other object, my boy, what is that?"

"Oh," responded the little artist, "that, sir, be the parish church o' Pompeii." A second remarkable feat was that performed by a boy who was told to set lown his idea of a long inch, a square inch and a cubic inch. The illustration shows the result of his labors.



"Because teacher said necessity was the mother of invention, and so I thought sure it had to be either a boy or a girl." The story of the prodigal son was mentioned. "Some of you can tell me, perhaps," said the examiner, "what this naughty youth did with his share of his

father's wealth." Piped a 5-year-old: "Please, mum, he went and spent it 'long wi' the other

chaps." The same precocious gamin, in respons to the query, "Why did the good God create the woman Eve for the man?" respended: "To make Adam his coffee

President of the Women's Federation. 'Federation of Women's Clubs' is the title of an organization just completed in full convention in New York city, and Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, of East Orange, N. J., is

made president. The organization is supposed to 4 bear about the same relation to the separated clubs of the country, organized for various purposes, as congress does to the state legislature,

or, perhaps, a re-lation more like CHARLOTTE E. BROWN. that the Knights of Labor bear to the various trades organizations; for the chief incentive was the hope of improving the condition of working women. The convention was of great interest, and its entire management indicated a remarkable improvement in woman's

capacity for parliamentary work. The president is 50 years old, a daughter of Professor Ralph Emerson, of Andover Theological seminary, and the wife of Rev. Dr. William Brown, who was professor at that seminary till 1880. She is a natural linguist, and her enthusiastic admirers say she is "master of seven languages." With all this, she is a lady of great executive ability and personal magnetism. As president of the Orange Woman's club rue has gained a high reputation.

The Italian opera season just ended in New York was fluencially successful-something that can be said of few preceding ones. Saint-Saens' latest opera, "Assanio," has created a verita de sensation in Paris.

Season's Favorite Runners.

They Are Both in Fine Form and Great

Things Are Expected of Them-Magnifi-

cent Money Awalts the Winners of the

Salvator and Tenny are two horses tha

salvator and remy are two norses that the public is expecting great things of in the Suburban handicap. As to the merits of these thoroughbreds it is hard to dis-criminate. True it is that Salvator gave Tenny thirteen pounds and beat him in the Realization stakes in 1889, but it is also true that the race was a very close one, and

Tenny and Salvator, Two of the THEIR CHANCES FOR BIG PURSES.

Mr. James A. St. John, of St. Louis, who is well known in athletic and aquatic cir-cles throughout America, has been made a non-resident member of the Boston Athletic

W. C. Davis has resigned from the secre-taryship of the Staten Island Athletic club and will soon move to Philadelphia, where he has entered a new business. He held his official position in the Staten Island Athletic club for about cleven years.



SALVATOR.

Tenny never looked better in his life than he does this year. He has had excellent care during the winter, and plainly shows its benefit. His owner, Mr. David T. Pul-sifer, knows that his horse is today in better shape than ever before, and has conse-quently backed him heavily, with the result of making him a favorite, with odds of 8 to 1 against him. Some of the veteran turfites like him better for the Toboggan handicap than for the Suburban, however. Tenny had a hard season of it during 1889 and the desperate effort he made in that great race for the first special at Gravesend last autumn would have ended the turf career of many another horse.

Salvator did not run many races during 1889, probably because he was a difficult colt to train. As a 2-year-old he won \$17,-500, of which \$2,725 was won by being second in the Futurity. If he had won that great prize, for which he was beaten only a neck, his victories for '88 would have yielded his owner \$38,000 more, or over \$55,000 for the year. As a 2-year-old Salvator was undealytedly the best own.

undoubtedly the best out.

There are more race horses in training now than there ever were before at this time of the year. There is more money offered for them to win this season than there ever has been in a single season in the United States. The Elizabeth association gives away say \$75,000; the Linden, \$50,000; the Brooklyn Jockey club at its first meet, \$90,000; the Coney Island Jockey club at \$15,000; the New York Jockey club at club, \$95,000; the New York Jockey club at its first meet, \$104,000, and the Monmouth Park, \$225,000. Later on the same clubs offer: The Coney Island Jockey club, \$90,-000; the Brooklyn, \$85,000; the New York, \$95,000; the Elizabeth, \$65,000, and the Linden, \$65,000! The aggregate of these sums is over a million and a quarter of money.

Many of the richest men in the United States make money out of racehorses and race tracks. Among them are W. K. Van-derbilt, owner of the Coney Island Jockey club; William Scott and the Dwyers, who control the Brooklyn Jockey club. A. J. Cassatt and Mr. Withers, who have be-tween them \$6,000,000, own the Monmouth track, and John A. Morris, the owner of



the New York club course, is rated at \$20,-000,000. Senator Hearst, one of the richest men in the country, is an owner of blooded

"Rad," the Pet of the Bean Enters Charles Radbourn has been a professional ball tosser for nine seasons. He is now playing with the Boston Brotherhood team, and is twisting the ball out of shape to the enjoyment of the bean eaters, "Rad" has always been their pet and favorite pitcher, probably because he can always be relied upon to pitch a steady and creditable game. When anything goes wrong in the pitcher's box the cry instantly goes up:



CHARLES RADBOURN. 'Bring on 'Rad;' we can't lose with him "Rad" is a peculiar fellow personally. He is called a crank by many, but at the same time these very ones admit that he is a thorough good fellow. This statement, though apparently paradoxi-cal, is quite true. With managers and umpires he is seldom able to get along. Possibly this is due to the fact that his own estimation of his value and import ance is not always shared by them, for it must be admitted that Charles Radbourn sometimes is afflicted with what is known n common language as the swelled head However, all this does not detract from his ability as a pitcher, for when he does "let himself out" there is some excuse for his vanity.

GOSSIP OF THE CLUBS.

The Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. gymnasium members have signed a huge petition ask-ing that grounds be furnished for them for outdoor practice. There are over 1,200 gymnasium members who pay \$15 per year for their privilege. Those who have signed the petition for grounds agree to pay fifty cents a month extra toward the expense of keeping them up. There are many Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums throughout the country that have had no difficulty in getting good grounds, and in this respect they are far ahead of the celebrated Brooklyn institu-

The Missouri Amateur Athletic club, of St. Louis, Mo., the games of which are so well thought of by athletes who have taken part in them, has made arrangements to get grounds with a cinder track for the exclusive use of its members. The club has been handicapped since its organization half a dozen years ago by not having permanent training quarters, but it has steadily grown strong and is now able to fulfill one of its main desires.

There is quite a movement in Denver, Col., to organize an athletic institution which will develop the many amateur athletes there and give them a chance to compare their performances with the best men in the country by attracting the latter there with good games. The atmospheric conditions of the city are thought to be unusually favorable to good athletic perform-

The well known grounds formerly occu pled by the Young America Cricket club at Stemton, Pa., have been hired by the Athletic Club of the Schuvlkill pavy. The

members of this thriving club feel jubilant over the acquisition, for the question of "where can we practice" was becoming a serious matter with them.

The plan recently proposed by a number of prominent patrons of amateur sport in Toronto, Ont., for the institution of a large general athletic organization, after the pattern of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association, is meeting with success. Several offers of suitable grounds have been received, and it is not unlikely that the Toronto miscority may take an interest in ronto university may take an interest in the scheme and add its support to it.

The gymnasium in the new building of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill navy, Philadelphia, is the longest in America. Its inside length is 146 feet.



THOMAS G. VICKERY.

One of the new men retained by Harry Wright for the Philadelphia club of the National league is Thomas G. Vickery, who bids fair to develop into a fine pitcher. Last season Vickery played with the Toronto club of the International league, and did such good work in the pitcher's box that he attracted the attention of several manager of the major organizations. Man-ager Wright was successful in his endeav-ors to secure him, and took him south with the team on its spring trip. Vickery did such good work that Wright was not long in deciding to retain him. He is a good batsman, an excellent fielder and a fine base runner. He commenced his baseball career runner. He commenced his baseball career with the semi-professional team of Burlington, N. J. His first professional engage-ment was in 1888, with the Bordentown, N. J., club. One of his most notable successes while with that club was in the game with the noted Rivertons of Philadelphia, in August of that year. King, of Princeton college, was in the box for the Rivertons. The Bordentowns won the game by a score of 2 to 0. The Rivertons made only one safe hit off Vickery, while sixteen of their batsmen were retired on strikes. This season will be Vickery's first attempt to travel in fast company, but he has confidence in himself and intends to make a good showing at the end of the season.

J. Q. is a black gelding, and was foaled in 1880. He is by Kentucky Prince, Jr., dam Kitty Clyde, by Skinner's Joe; second dam by Kerr's Copperbottom.

J. Q. made his victorious debut on the turf on June 20, 1885, at Lexington, Ky., defeating Merve K. and Ariel in 2:20%,

2:31% and 2:35%.
During '86 J. Q. won a number of races, notably one at Rochester, Aug. 12, in which Mambrino Sparkle, Kenilworth and other cracks competed. Mambrino Sparkle won



first, second and fourth heats in 2:20, 2:1714 and 2:17%. In 1887 he won a great race at Rochester, on Aug. 21, defeating Arab, Kitefoot, Charley Hilton and others time in three heats was 2:1714, 2:21 and

00 027, KIDNEY DISEASE 5.00
28, NERVOUS DEBILITY 41.00
30, URINARY WEAKNESS, Wetting Bed, 50
32, DISEASES OF THE HEART, Palpita-At Hamline, Minn., on Sept. 16, he met Charley Hogan, Charley Hilton and A. V. Pantlind. The former won the first and second heats in 2:20 and 2:18, J. Q. taking the next three heats in 2:2414, 2:23% and 2:2614 without exerting himself.

During '88 he was not on the turf. Later on he was sold to join the trotting stock of South America, where is now doing good

performances A Bellamy Boarding House Edward Bellamy's novel "Looking Backward" has up to date reached a sale of nearly 250,000 copies in England. It is also responsible for the formation at Decatur, Ills., of "The Roby," a co-operative eating establishment, generally referred to by those not admitted to its benefits as the "Bellamy boarding house." Fifty-four men and women share the benefits of the enterprise, each paying weekly \$2.75 therefor, and this is the sort of return they get for their

money: Breakfast-Fruit; cereal food of some kind; two kinds of meat; eggs, potatoes, biscuit, griddle cakes or rells, toast, tea and coffee.

Dinner—Soup, relish, or salad; one kind of fish and two kinds of meat; three vegetables; pie or pudding, fruit, coffee, ten, chocolate or milk.

Supper-Cold meat; baked or cream potatoes; salad; hot rolls, cakes or muffins; fruit or dessert; coffee, tea, choco-

She Was Not an Hourl. Number one on the list of wives of the

ate or milk.

shah of Persia suffers from a cataract in one of her eyes. She went to Vienna recently for surgical treatment. A large share of the population of the Austrian capital assembled at the railway station to catch a glimpse, on her arrival, of a woman they fondly thought was endowed with all the charms of oriental loveliness. Instead of a young and lovely houri they beheld an infirm old lady of 60 carried by elderly negroes from the cars to a carriage. The royal eyes, it is said, will recover their sharpness after an operation.

that Emin chose the wiser part when he decided to plunge anew into the African forests instead of facing the welcome of the civilized world. From the time he landed at Dover until he reached London, Stanley was the magnet that attracted large and annoying crowds of admirers. "I am simply bored to death," groaned the worn out traveler, as he sank into a seat in a carriage beside Baroness Bur-

dett-Coutts and was hurried away from

the crush of a big gathering of curious

Possibly Explorer Stanley now thinks

English at the Victoria station in Lon-American Theatres. Mrs. Kendal says that the auditoriums of American theatres are much handsomer than those of English playhouses, "but," she adds, "the arrangements and conven icuses of the stage are not so perfect or complete. During our American tour we have often been troubled by this, and even, sometimes, by lack of cleanliness."

BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA.

A Senator's Opinion

HON. EVORNE HALE, United States Senator from Mains, was a life-long friend and c of Dr. Wm. H. Brown. He employed him professionally : had opportunities of observing him at practice, and considered him one of the ablest men of his time. Mr. Hale had occasion, after the feath of Dr. Brown, to use his preparation of Sarsapartila, and sent a message from Washington requesting that a case of the great family medicine be forwarded, which was compiled with at once. In due season Mr. Hale acknowledged the receipt of the Brown's Sarsaparilla, and at the

> I had great confidence in the late Dr. Brown's medical sagacity and

Yoursvery truly, EUGENE HALE.

APRIL 22, 1886.

MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

THE GENUINE DR. C.

McLANE'S

LIVER PILLS!

Intemperance a Disease

CELEBRATED

If this preparation was only a common mixture, we should not call your attention to it, but it is unlike any other ever formulated; has been in use by eminent physicians for years, and is to-day the best remedy, in every sense of the word, in the world, for all forms of kidney, liver and blood disease, and never fails to cure. Now is the time to cleanse the system, purify the blood, revive the liver and give ione and elasticity to the whole body. You can do it with a bottle of

Brown's Sarsaparilla

All at Druggists \$1.00. 6 bottles for 5.00. DON'T take Something else "just as good," IT IS NOT. ARA WARREN & Co., Sole Proprietors, Bangor, Me.

Cravelers' Guibe.

PENNHYLVANIA RAILROADSCHED In effect from Nov. 10, 1889. Trains LRAVE LANCASTER and leave and a rive at Philadelphia as follows:

Leave Leave Philadelphia. Lancaster 11:25 p. m. 125 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 6:35 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 9:31 a. m. 9:31 a. m. WESTWARD. When the celebrated Dr. Rush declared that drunkenness was a disease, he enunciated a truth which the experience and observation of medical men is every day confirming. The many apparently insane excesses of those who indulge in the use of spirituous liquors may thus be accounted for. The true cause of conduct, which is taken for infatuation, is very frequently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system when deranged, produces a more frightful catalogue of diseases And if, instead of applying remedies to the manifestations of the disease, as is too often the case physicians would prescribe with a view to the original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. Three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the bead of Consumption have their seat in a diseased Liver. The genuins Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., are a sure cure.

Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park Co., Illinois, writes to the proprietors, Fleming Brothers, of Pittsburg, Pa., that he had suffered from a severe and protracted attack of fever and ague, and was completely restored to healthiby the use of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills alone. These Pills and can be taken with decided hadvantage for many diseases requiring invigorating remedies, but the Liver Pills stand pre-eminent as the means of restoring a disorganized liver to healthy action; hence the great celebrity they have attained.

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Phila. Express† 2:20 a. m.
Fast Line* 2:20 a. m.
Lancaster Acco. 6:25 a. m.
Harrisburg Express. 8:10 a. m.
Lancaster Accom. 9:00 a. m.
Columbia Accom. 9:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express† 11:35 a. m.
Seashore Express 12:58 p. m.
Philadelphia Accom. 8:55 p. m.
Sunday Mail. 3:00 p. m.
Day Express† 4:46 p. m.
Harrisburg Accom. 6:45 p. m.
Mail Traint 8:35 p. m.
Frederick Accom. 12:53 p. m.

The only trains which run darly. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agen CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager. DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION. On and after Sunday, Nov 10, 1889, trains leave Lancaster (King street), as follows: For Reading and intermediate points, weer days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:36 a For Reading and intermediate points, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45 p. m.; Sunday, 8:36 a. m., 3:55 p. m.; For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 14:36, 3:48 p. m.; Sundays, 3:55 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m. For New York via Allentown, week days, 13:35. DR. HUHPHREY'S SPECIFICS are scientically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the SOVEREIGN REMEDIES OF THE WORLD. 12:35 p. m.
For Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:46 m.; Bunday, 3:55 p. m.
For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:48 p. m., For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:48 p. m., Sunday, 8:55 p. m. For Lebanon, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:35, 5:25 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 3:55 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:35, 5:25 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m. For Quarryville, week days, 9:25 a. m., 2:00, 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 5:10 p. m.

TRAINS FOR LANCASTE Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:55 a. m., 5:55 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:15, 10:00 m., 4:00 p. m.
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:45 a. m., 1:30, p. m. 12:15 night.
Leave New York via Allentown, week days 4:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
Leave Allentown, week days, 5:52 a. m.; 4:30 p. m. 10. DYSPEPSIA, Billious Stomach. 25
11. SUPPRESSED or PAINFUL PERIODS, 25
12. WHITES, too Profuse Periods. 25
13. CROUP, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 25
14. SALIT RHEUM, Erystpelas, Eruptions. 25
15. RHEUMATISM, Rheamatic Pains. 25
16. FEVER and AGUE, Chills, Malaria. 50
17. PILES, Blind or Bleeding. 50
19. CATARRH, Influenza, Cold in the Head, 50
20. WHOOPING COUGH, Violent Coughs. 50
24. GENERAL DEBILITY, Physical Weakness. 50 p.m. Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 s. m., 4:35 Leave Pottaville, week days, 5:00 a. m., 6:20 p. m. Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:30 7:15 p. m.: Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sun day, 6:50 a. m. Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:40, 11:45 a. m.,

250; Sunday, 7:10 a. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf, and South street wharf.
For Atlantic City, week days, express, 9500 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Accommodation, 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 9:00 a. m., Accommodation, 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. ROD a. m., Accommon p. m.

Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days.—Express 7:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Accommodation, 8:06 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4 p. m. Accommodation, 7:39 s. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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