who are more or less the leaders in so-

OUR MINERALS.

Jet has been discovered in a dozen dif-

Marble is said to exist in twenty-four of

Coral, both white and red, is found on the

Mica is found in North Carolina, Georgia

Our total product of zinc in 1890 was 63,-

683 short tons. Green crocidolite, or "cats-eye," is found

Our total copper production in 1890 was

115,669 long tons. In 1891 the country produced 8,279,870

Over one-half of our mineral product

Tin is known to exist in half a dozen

In 1890 the United States produced 161,754

The turquoise has been found in New

Since 1820 Pennsylvania has produced

Jasper is found abundantly in the lake

Labradorite has been found in North

Chrysolites have been unearthed in the

Grains of platinum have been found in Colorado and California.

Our deposits of borax are believed to be

Obsidian exists in large quantities in

The heliotrope has been discovered in

Granite of the best qualities is found in

In 1890 the United States produced one-

In 1890 the United States produced over

Our copper production is more than two

Both Alabama and Michigan have passed

Almost every variety of corundum has

Theraqua marine, a variety of beryl, has

The largest diamond ever found in Cali-

This country produced in 1891 8,222,792

Brown crocidolite, known as "tiger-eye,"

Green feldspar, or Amazon stone, is

Lead deposits of almost illimitable ex-

Diamonds have been found in fifteen or

been picked up in North Carolina and

Evidently Their Intention.

"I wonder if our friends intend to make light of us. dear," said a Pittsburg bride-

"What makes you say that, love?" asked

the sweet little woman.
"There are so many lamps among our

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pails, 74c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 74c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 74c. per lb.

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his soul.

falls at last gasping across the bed;

proach of Armand. , It gives her a mo-

Give me my medicine, the brandy,

Now follow me!" cried the inspector

ing to actually kill herself. You know

audience will not notice the imposi-

of the case," cried Davids, excitedly.

on Broadway, partly by the earnest and

baleful words of the detective, Burnett

oprang upon the stage, madly shouting:

accounting for the change in his general appearance. He was a

estrance. He was a much more

guerite's bed stirred the gallery

As for poor Marguerite, she was clev-

ly gone crazy, but her quick actress

ak with you slive again!"

ith a dry spoon. Marguerits—"There I feel better. Oh.

enough to keep her wits about her.

told her that to most of the audi-

"Don't die, Marguerite! for my sake,

tion. Hurry; it may be too late!"

play; go on, you, as Armand; seize

etive Davids, known as the

Nanine! Quick!"

on as Armand?"

ne enters and announces the ap-

married-oh, to be married to my dar mem no longer doubtful, Burarked the inspector, as in the lence of the darkened house my life! Do you think I can eyer speak r approached him, and Mar- to you again? (Aloud)-Oh, it will be saying from her white sweet, and it is such a time of happiness. Do you know Nichette is to be Pt; here you are, you who married? She weds Gustave this mornbeen otherwise than a ing. We shall go, too. It will do us believe in me, you trust good to go into a church. Ah, but tell aten over me, till the end?" me again you love me! (To him)-Do "I know that you are good: you really?" eplied Burnett; "I, too, am

Burnett (to her)-"Oh, Eleanor, you know love is my only excuse! (Aloud) -I love you forever and ever! My darling! My bride?"

fficult to conceive the brain Marguerite (aside)-"Thank heaven. act as she does," said he, "and the scene is soon over! The manager must be perfectly furious at you. Please she is at this moment planning at least pretend to cry a little! (Aloud) or planning her own death. -Oh, tell me you love me-that is all I t laughed contentedly. The ask. Am I forced to give you courage?" ht from her eyes was still illumi-(What must the audience think? bably that Mr. Wickersham has been alt and see, but be ready," said the taken suddenly ill. The manager must tor, grimly, "for I fear the worst." announce, it. I can see they are all in touching catastrophe of the play | whispers over the new Armand?) ded to its end. There had never Burnett (aloud)-"My poor Marguer-

so sweet, so gentle, yet so pas- ite! te a Camille. The loving woman | Marguerite (coughs)-"Go to that o had sacrificed her life for her lover drawer in my bureau; there you will dying. There was little sign of re- find a locket. I had it painted when I t; there was no effort to harrow up was pretty. When you come to marry, feelings of the silent audience; Armand, if your wife is lealous of the there was simply a marvelous holding past, as we women so often are, tell her up the mirror to nature—the sinking that it is the portrait of a friend, who, tway of a hopeful and not unhappy if God permits her to dwell in the dark-I cannot be in danger." says Margueevery day for her and you. The woman rite, pathetically, "for Gaston would who loves suffers too much when she have the courage to kugh at my feels the is not loved." ide; the doctor would not leave me Armand-"God knows I love you!"

(K'issee her.) Then followed that exquisite bit of ri-Marguerite-(aside)-Mr. Burnett, 4 ent acting before the mirror; the little almost believe you to be really in earnery as she totters toward her bed, the est. (Aloud)-Ah, here come Nichette, effort to keep up; the creeping. Gustave and Gaston. (Aside)-How awful fear of death; the shuddering flabbergasted they look! Suppresses a ance at the door, as if she saw his smile. (Aloud)-Kind friends, welcome.



sleuth hound" of the New York police orce, actually placed his hands on Eur-He Pretended to Feed Her the Medicine

nett's shoulders and pushed him toward the stage.

"You can't mean that I—I really go will you not? Ah, strange feeling! How strange everyone looks." "Do you wish to see her die? I tell Armand-"My God she is dying." it's what she will do. She will (Aside-"You do it ake a dramatic end; it's my theory seems real"

Marguerite-"I am better. No, I do Burnett looked at him aghast. But not suffer—I shall live. How well I mand. dear?"

here was no time to question or argue.

With his head in a whirl of confusion sinks back on the bed and dies.)

mand. dear?"

"No. don't went through and excitement, partly caused by the blow he received in falling from the cab

Gaston-"She is dead!" Armand (solemnly)-"Oh, I will follow her if it is true!"

(Great applause.) (Quick curtain.)

His acting was certainly very realis-tic and vivid. A round of aplause burst THE FINALE. As the curtain descended, Sarah, her from the gallery. Many in the audimaid, threw the long, nunlike cloak believed it was the true Armand about Marguerite's pretty figure, and Wickersham) "returned from his the latter rose from her couch and stood ng journey," and having the traces her full height. She was a sudden and duel with M. de Varville on his miraculous transformation from a pale face, the ordeal he had undergone corps to a beautiful and angry woman. What did you mean by this tomfoolry?" she asked of Burnett, her eyes

deshing, much handsomer Armand than flashing with wrath. "I-I was half crazed," he muttered, throwing himself upon his knees behind his eyes lowered, "Forgive me; I hardly knew what I did. I feared for your life." "You have made me a laughing stock

before the public!" "Burnett-how the devil-what do you mean?" asked Wickersham, coming forward, indignantly. "I've asked the manager to explain that I was suddenly ance the incongruity of the entrance of Armand in a dress suit, a splashed and taken ill. What in h-hades? Are you

crazy, or what?" uddy shirt bosom and light overcoat They could hear the manager explaining before the curtain.

et a hat was noticed. She whispered to the maid, Nanine, quickly,

Leep Mr. Wickersham off," and with stage cough, turned to Burnett, who "I must say you did it well-great empressement-very sincere!" added "So you have come at last! Armand Wickersham, disposed on the whole to can it be really my Armand? Oh, it take it as a joke. "I didn't know you is not you? It is impossible that God is could act as well; you shall be my so good! (Whisper) It must be the understudy in future, ha! ha!"

o good! (Whisper) It must be the "And I shall never forgive you as long ett! Have you gone mad?"
"Yes, it is I, I love you. Do not as I live, Mr. Burnett," exclaimed Eleanor, trying to keep her indignation at white heat. "The idea of your daring a recreation day for wheelmen will inthat I should never see you— the entire climax of the play! Oh. it the entire climax of the play! Oh. It was wicked! But I really believe you or Armand! He does love me! are not yourself; you look ill; are you m?" (anxiously.)

ut will you not give me my medicine? lotto voice) You are very bold, Mr. urnest. I am very angry at you! I Burnett did not reply. Her indignation seemed to soften as she gazed at yer heard of such presumption in my

Just then the call boy handed her a that is necessary for well rounded exfurnati (whispering)—I dare not give u the medicine. It may be poison." forguerite (whispers)—Nonsense, Mr. rnott! It is the proper business, well to me and don't let it drop down note. She opened it hastily, and read istence, and still would leave the rest of aloud in her agitation:

"Dear Eleanor-I have been taken with another of my apoplectic attacks, but am better now; and write from my bed to tell you to come to me at the meek!"

rnett stood up by her bedside and
ended to feed her the medicine, but Oldorf as soon as you can. I was nearly

so giad you have come, Armand.
w your father will not seperate us
serin, will he? (Cough) You do "FATHER." "P. S .- Come soon, my darling!" our Marguerite as of the past but I am still young. I shall go to him. Call my carriage at once! What a night of horrible experiences and sensations! Come, Sarah, hurry. I will go at once, as I am! My poor, nour daddy." How unkind of you!"

She swept out of the theater with a glance of high indignation and scorn at poor Burnett, who, instead of meekwith you, and I couldn't wings and see you die in arms again—no, not for any for again.) ly hanging his head in shame, was now clapping his hands and dancing about like a veritable madman, as if "tickled to death." So, Lord Holton was not dead, after all!

ustling in, having made a capital little future will take the place of the wagon speech and sent the audience away in good humor. "Don't say a word, Burnett," he said.

But it's all right. Her father had a troke, that's all; and the detective nistook the odor of lodoform which a guest happened to be using for tooth-ache, for chloroform, and the handkerhief she laid over Lord Holton's head made them supect her. They jumped too quick, that's all. Oh, by the way. where is Mr. Swift? Where is Mr. Davids-the astute detectives? I can't seem to find them anywhere! Burnett, here's a hot bird and a cold bottle awaiting us over at Del's, at my exense. You're my friend! If it hadn't for you, Swift would have stopped the play, by Jove. Oh, these Burnett grasped his hand and they

both laughed.
"And then," said the former, "that man Davids wrought me up to a pitch



Foolery ?"

of frenzy by saying she would certainly poison herself (dear, innocent girl) in the death scene. And then I went on to prevent it. I wouldn't let

her touch her medicine." "Ha, ha! ho, ho! naturally she died, then," laughed the manager; "but keep mum. Don't say a word. Tomorrow see her quietly and explain it all. I'll see her, too, for you. Mark my word, Burnett, she likes you. In the end, she will appreciate your interference. As for you, you never made love better to a girl in your life than tonight. All's est corner of heaven, prays to Him well that ends well. I hear that Edward Armitage, whose real name is Roget, has run away to Beantown with Mexico and Arizona. Fanny Highkick."

> "Hush!" growled Burnett, savagely they walked out together.

Two years later, after Lady Camilla Elizabeth Holton had obtained a divorce from her worthless and dissipated husband, Henry Roget, there was a quiet wedding at the quaint little English church, near Heathdome, Lord Holton's seat near Birmingham. The beautiful Mrs. Harold Burnett, to the regret of the play-going public, has definitely left the stage. She spends her time with the present Lady Holton in nursing her invalid father (poor Lord Holton never quite got over those American ovsters at the Oldorf) and assisting her husband in writing his (expected to be famous) novel, "The False Ciue; or, a

Sensation Spoiled." Many a hearty laugh has the jolly old lord had over the impetuous Armand of his handsome son-in-law. As for Lady Camilla, she is com-

pletely happy, and that is enough. There is nothing more to be said. "And they had me-Camilla-dead in Australia, did they, and rigged up an illegitimate sister. Oh, these detectives! But there is one thing, Harold; you did make love to me in a very captivating way on the stage that night in New York, and some day, just for fun. we'll play Camille at some provincial theater for a charity. Will you, Ar-

"No, don't ask me. What agony I went through that dreadful dramatic evening I wish to bury forever out of sight and memory. To think I feared that you-" The rest of the sentence was

"A kiss, which he had set Between two charming words." (The End.)

EFFECT OF SUNDAY CYCLING.

sleycle Room of the Church to Take the

Place of the Wagon Shed. From the Chicago Times-Herald. The fact that the outing spirit is such a factor in our rest days that many clergymen are up in arms against the tendency toward open air enjoyment on Sunday is significant. The alarm felt by the pulpit over the fascination that he wheel and the open country have

above the pew and the church service is natural, since the prospect is that this year will see a greater use of the bicycle than ever before among both sexes and all classes. There was a time when the Sunday rider might have lost caste, but that day is long gone by. and whether they forsake the church or go to church first and take up the wheel afterward, it is evident even to careless observer that Sunday is now Burnett said stiffly: "Later on I will a bicycle day par excellence. It is so \$1.50a1.60. in Boston, in New York, in this city, the greatest bicycle town in the country, and in St. Louis. The un official outings of clubs and individuals in Chicago make a remarkable showing on almost any clear Sunday, and if a parade should be organ ized the Chicago turnout would be far distanced in numbers and in everything else. This utilization of Sunday as crease rather than decrease, and as a

problem for the church to solve it is no mean question.
One Boston clergyman has taken the buil by the horns and proposes an early morning service which would give those who love an open air life a chance to get that meed of spiritual reflection the day practically open for a trip to the country or any disposition that might be made of the day of rest as far as general recreation goes. Another in New York utilized the evening service and invited the wheelmen, doubtless two hours utterly unconscious, and sup-posed to be dead. You can see at once they would be well disposed to the truths of religion, and also hoping doubtless that such practical applica-tion of spiritual truths could be made as to act as a means of grace. But to many of the rigid disciplinarians such efforts savor too much of a compromiswith the world, and flesh and the devil and so it is not at all surprising to note that other ministers have denounced Sunday outings, and particularly the devotion to the wheel, and in no uncer-tain tones. They doubtless feel that

under the guise of a healthful and indead, after all!

"Crasy as a loon, poor fellow!" remarked Mr. Wickersham, as he lit a churches will have to make some arcigar and prepared to take his departure. "And a very able, capable critic, too—always fair to me."

The manager, a clever fellow, came the bloycle room in the church of the nocent amusement.

It has been suggested that the

the sanothy of the Sabbath is some thing that cannot be trifled with and that it cannot be broken into even

GREAT ENGINEERING. ountry churches of today. The sex-An Example of the Ceaseless Industry of ton will have something else to do beside unlocking the doors of the church From London Public Opinion. One of the marine wonders of th and seeing that the ventilation is as it should be. The latter duty, however,

world is the great Barrier Reef of is one that must be remembered among | Australia. This stupendous rampart of the average sexton's sins of omission coral, stretching in an almost unbroke But come what will, the bicycle either line for 1.250 miles along the northat the regular service, the early ser- eastern coast of Australia, presents vice or the late service is likely to at- features of interest which are not to tract increasing attention, for conduct be equaled in any other quarter of the is always more than belief and it is globe. Nowhere is the action of the human nature to do those things that little marine insect, which builds up are innocent even if dogma disap- with untiring industry those mighty prove. It will be hard to convince the mountains with which the tropical seas are studded, more apparent. enthusiastic wheelmen that riding on By a simple process of secretion there Sunday is a sin, and especially since in all our large cities the example has been reared in the course of count-

less centuries an adamantine wall against which the billows of the Pacific sweeping along in an uninterrupted course of several thousand miles, dash themselves in ineffectual fury. closed within the range of its projecting The zircon has been found in California. Rhode Island in 1891 produce 50 tons of arms is a calm inland sea, dotted with a multitude of coral istets, and presenting at every turn objects of interest Alabaster exists in seventeen different alike to the unlearned traveler and the The Venus hair stone is found in New man of science.

Here may be witnessed the process Mexico.

Serpentine exists in New England and by which the wavy gelatinous mass hardens into stone, then serves as a col-The chrysoprase has been found in North | lecting ground for the flotsam and jetsam of the ocean, and ulimately dev-Rose quartz is found in Colorado and closs into an island covered with a luxuriant mass of tropical growth. Here again may be seen in the serene depth of placid pools extraordinary forms of marine life, aglow with the most brilliant colors, and producing in their in The hyacinth is found in Maine and the finite variety a bewildering sense of the The moonstone exists in North Carolina vastness of the life of the ocean.

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Half a league on his way Met him a shepherdess, Reaming in loveliness, Sweet as young day.

Gazed in her eyes of blue, Saw Love hiding there, Guy, Lord of Lanturlaire And Lanturlu.

"Let the foul Paynim wait." Plead Love, "and rest with me; Sullen and cold the sea, Here's brighter fate.

When swallows northward flew, Back to his home did fare Guy, Lord of Lanturlaire Led he his charger gray.

Bearing a shepherdess Beaming with loveliness, Sweet as young day. White lambs, beribboned blue,

Herded with anxious care

Guy, Lord of Lanturlaire Fine sport of him they made, Knights famous, old and lone,

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CHAS S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen.
Pass. Agt., South Bethlohem, Pa. Del., Lack, and Western. Effect Monday, June 24, 1835.
Trains leave Scraaton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.: 12.55 and 2.24

1.49, 2.59, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.24 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.09 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.34 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 2.55 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmita, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.19, 2.35 a.m., and 1.21 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

Binghamton and way stations, 12.27 p.m., Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m..

6.10 p. m... Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 em. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Stica and Richfield Springs, 225 a.m. and Citea and Richfield Springs, 2.5 and 1.21 p.m.

Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 s.m. and 1.21 p.m.
For Northumberland, Plitston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg,
Baltimore, Washington and the South,
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.20 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations,
8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.40 and 8.52 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on mediate stations, 3.49 and 8.52 p.m.
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all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time
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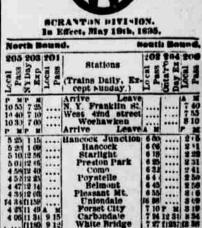
Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains willarrive at new Lacks awanns avenue station as follows:

Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 5.25, 5.18, 6.18, 7.25, 2.10 and 11.30 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 8.15 p.m. For Albany, Earatoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 1.20 p.m.
For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.30, 2.25, 4.00, 5.10, 6.06, 9.15 and 11.33 p.m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 8.40, 6.45, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.
From Homesdale, Waymart and Fareview at 8.25 a.m., 12.50, 1.17, 1.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric rail-ond at 7.00 a.m. and 3.24 p. m. Also for tonesdale. Hawley and local points at .00, 9.40 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. All the above are through trains to and rom Honesdale. om Honesdale. Train for Lake Ariel 5.10 p. m. Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.39 s





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