JOURNAL OF A TOUR IN MERRIE ENGLAND

BRIGHT DESCRIPTIONS BY AN AMERICAN TRAVELER.

Pleasures of the Outward Voyage. Disadvantages of the English Method of Passenger Transportation-Liverpool, Chester and Stratford-Upon-Avon-First Impressions of London, Richmond Terrace and Park-Beauties of English Landscape.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune.

London, Nov. 3 .- On one of the hottest days of last July immediately succeeding the National Anniversary, we embarked at New York on board the Cunarder Servia bound for Liverpool. carefully piloted our through the magnificent harbors, and soon felt the cool sea breezes, we began realize and enjoy the pleasant change from the sweltering heat of the great matropolis, Foon its lofty buildings inded in the distance, familiar objects on shore were successively passed and at leacth we commenced to encounter the long swell of old ocean and taking our departure from the lightship of Sandy Hook headed for Daint's rock light hip, these being the objective points of what is termed the sen voyage. The distance between them

We were fortunate in regard to both the ship and also the weather during passage which occupied eight days and consequently afforded us all an emercunity for enjoying to the utness the beneficial effects there of, Although not what is termed a fast Maller to these date of occur grey hounds our vessel would. I am sure have proved herself a safe and com-fortable erail; had she been put to the toot, but Nontune for the name was very about and satisfied as we spepassage to vary what some call the monotony of the same and I doubt, judging from the absental countenances of my fellow voyagers and the varied devices adopted by those to while away as monotony existed on hourd. What with the opportunity afforded one for the peaceful enjoyment of a favorite author, or the more active amusements kindred species together with the evening concerts in the saloon, (there being some sixtiful amateur artists on board), the long delightful summer days or such longer in England than with test, and the lengthy bewitching twilights glided alast but too rapidly

I cannot conclude the basty and inperfect mention of our life on the great deep, without a reference to our communities, Captain Watt, who owing to his responsible duties could not devote much time to personal intercourse with his passengers; nevertheless, we saw enough of him to discover he was a good type of true British saller, Hismanly bearing and modest deportment coupled with his anxiety for the comfort of all won our hearts as was evidenced by the spontaneous and hearty cheers that were given him upon our debarkation at Liverpool. Fortunately the ship's surgeon, Dr. Sidney Jones, was not called upon to any great extent in a professional way, yet he was untiring in his efforts to make us all as comfortable as possible and his piensant swile and attractive personality will not soon fade from our remembranes.

ON TERRA FIRMA.

If their time will permit I strongly relyise intending visitors to England via Liverpool if bound for London to purchase a ten day limited ticket via the Great Western railway (one of the most picturesque lines in the country). and visit at least a few of the many historic places along its route. Before however furnishing your readers with what at best will be but a hasty and crude description of two of the more important of these cities. Chester and Stratford upon Avon, which we visited. I desire to devote a brief space to the means of travel and the methods

LIVERPOOL. Upon our arrival in the river Mersey upon whose banks the great seaport and commercial city of Liverpool is situated, the steamer is brought alongside the far-famed landing stage, an immense floating dock, securely fastened to the massive stone wall, or quay, the latter extending for miles continuously along the entire water front of the city, except where intersected by the numerous and commodi-

> What woman in to be a tandem for prattling babies? When Nature sweet assurance come aress with

her cheek and cick, she makes the fondest preparate as for its arrival. Everything that a w man's dainty taste can imagine is provided for the new comer's wardrobe. s provided for the new comer's wardrobe. Nothing is overlooked save one thing, and that one thing is the most important. Too many mothers to get that baby's strength and health, "to a bility to withstand the usual allments of childhood, and its vigor usual ailments of childhood, and its vigor and welfate, as a man or woman, are de-pendent upon her own bealth and physical condition during the period of prospective maternity. If, during that critical time, she is weak, sicily, nervous and despond-ent, because of troubles peculiar to her sex, these conditions are bound to have their influence upon her baby's health. Neglect of these conditions invariably means that baby will be weak, puny and prevish. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription prevish. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all troubles, of this nature, and it will reinforce a woman's bodily and nerve strength so that she can safely undergo the trials of maternity. It gives health, strongth, vigor, clasticity and endurance to the organs specially concerned in motherhood. It gives bodily

endurance to the organs specially concerned in motherhood. It gives bodily and nervous hardihood to the child.

"Aiter using fifteen bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and a few vials of your 'Fleasant Pellets.' I am entirely cured of uterine trouble. I had suffered for nearly three years," writes Mrs. F. W. Fogel, of srg. I lighland Ave. Newark, N. J. "I had sush terrible bearing down pains that I could hardly walk. My back and head achied, had terrible cramps in my legs, was very nervous at times, and felt miserable. With my first child I had to be chloroformed and the child was delivered with instruments. I took the 'Pavorite Prescription' with my second child, and instead of suffering for two days. I was in labor only an hour and a beautiful child was born. I was able to leave my bed the fifth day. I commenced your medicine about four months before confinement. My baby is three months old now, and is a fine, big fat baby. I am in very good health; have no more pains or aches. I would be pleased to advise any woman who suffers as I did to use your medicine."

ous basins supplied with flood gates sizes are floated at high water and securely moored within, without being subjected to the influences of the tide. The most serious trouble upon landing s to discover the whereabouts of your luggage, which, having been hastily discharged from the vessel, lies scattered about over the extensive floor of the large shed. When at length it has been secured and inspected by a polite customs official an obliging porter. with a small truck, carries same to the luggage van, answering to our baggage

The train, which consists in addition to the engine and luggage van, of a number of carriages having the doors on the side and each divided into four compartments, with seats crosswise and capable of seating five persons on All regular trains are divided into three classes, first, second and third. An American on his first visit here will naturally draw conclusions favorable to his own progressive land as regards the mode of travel in each country. As a prominent railway official said to me on one occasion when conversing upon this subject: "We are doing the best we can with a bad system," He admitted our plan of checking luggage is the only proper way to facilitate the handling and transportation of same, but said: "If we were to attempt such an innovation here the average Englishman would surely object. He is only happy when he is surrounded by his belongings.

TRAVELING IN ENGLAND.

The fact remains that from whatever hase the visitor from Old Glory land will have to submit to the conditions as they exist here and be prepared by having his name and address securely and prominently affixed to his belongngs so that upon arriving at his destination he may the more readily disenver them as they are unloaded from the van and turn ther over to cabby. There are here no uniformed baggage igents to call upon you on the train to exchange your baggage checks for a seccipt which relieves you of all further thought or bother in the matter, with the knowledge that your effects will be promptly delivered at your address, as we are accustomed to. One item of information I wish to

furnish any of the readers of The Tribune about to visit the old country for the first time, is to be particular to direct your luggage when having it In advance to the station, care of the cloak room tequivalent to our baggage room.) I have known serious results occurring from a failure to do this; for the officials will in no case receive it from the carrier you have employed unless so marked directed. Of course if you accompany it this is not neces-

DIFFERENCES

The ticket office is here called booking office; technical points of a rallway, also way stations are all called stations, there are no depots, Freight trains are called goods trains. Instead of a conductor Englishmen have a guard; one of them sits by himself in a small compartment in the rear of the train and signals the engine driver tenby waiving a green flag. Tickets are not collected on the train but as you pass of the latter due to the polite efforts through a door or gate at your destina- of our countryman, Mr. Wright, the tion point.

The city of Chester, our first stopmost interesting places in this land headquarters for Americans arriving so rich in mediaeval history. Among here, but it is largely patronized by its interesting features are its quaint people from all quarters. It's various old houses. I wish I could describe them | banqueting halls are famou as to give you an idea of their pewhich they are not to be seen, one was built by Bishop Lloyd in 1605; another bears the inscription "God's Providence is mine inheritance," said to have been placed there by reason of its being the only house in the city that escaped the plague.

of unique avenues situated over the by shops at the height of several feet above the street having another row the street below. The ancient city is surrounded by a wall varying from low rates of fare. 12 to 40 feet in height built by the Romans 2,000 years ago, it is still in a habitants than any other on the earth, are to be seen relies of the ancient at the number and extent of the pub-Roman baths. We were fortunate in he parks, many of them in the heart baths located in the basement of what floor is now used as a small shop,

IN AN OLD BATH Candles were lighted and we carefully and with somewhat queer sensations descended the aged steps and explored this musty relic of a bygone age. A promenade extends along the top of the wall above referred to its entire length surrounded at intervals by towers in one of which a register in which the names of visitors are recorded. The hatty old gentleman in charge, recogaizing our nationality, pointed out to is among these the autographs of Major General Nelson A. Miles and

Another object of interest is the andent cathedral of St. John. Space will not permit a fitting description even were I qualified to do so, of the interfor of this venerable and historic structure. One stands in awe whils: guzing upon its majestic and finished proportions, the singularly exquisite wood carvings requiring so much skill and patience, the profusion of marble figures so beautifully chiseled by the hand of a master, the lofty groined arches, the numerous recesses, formerly the cloisters of the mediaeval monks who worshipped within and the ineresting inscriptions upon the tombs and marble sarcophagus of many a knight and nobleman whose dust lies mouldering beneath awaiting the final rumpet call; nor will the limits of this letter allow of more than a passing notice of the notable and interesting places it has been our rare good fortune o visit during our stay in this gifted land so rich in treasures of the past.

STRATFORD.

Boarding a train we started for Stratford upon Avon, the birthplace and residence of the world's immortal poet, which is reached by way of Leamington, another old and intersting town where we spent the night, The chief object of attraction in Stratord upon Avon is the house wherein the poet was born and which has been restored in part, where necessary, so is to present its original appearance of 300 years ago. The walls and ceilings are literally covered with the autographs of visitors, many of them being those of distinguished personages among which are to be seen those of Charles Dickens, Sir Walter Scott and many others equally noted.

The old fire place in its original state The old fire place in its original state is an object of great curiosity and we each in turn seated ourself on the stone seat within its deep recess where Shakespeare, so the guide informed us.

The old fire place in its original state is also nervousness and melancholy caused by over-induigence. It is stroys the Appetite for Alcoholic and as he should be it can be administered without the knowledge of the patient where necessary. Send for pampalet. was wont to toast his shine when a Wm. G. Clark, 326 Penn Avs., Scranton, Pa.

boy, and later in life was doubtless (as a lock), into which vessels of all aided by its genial warmth and seclusion in producing some of his inspired writings. A number of relies are on exhibition in one of the rooms to be seen upon payment of a fee of sixpense. This amount appears to be the standard charge for the extras throughout

> the show places here. Shakespeare's tomb and those of his family are located in the chancel of the Stratford upon Avon cathedral, one of the most heautiful charches in the centry. It is a cruciform building of considerable size and unusual beauty situated in a charming position on the banks of the picturesque Avon surrounded by the ever present burying ground with its old time grave stones and quaint inscriptions of epitaphs. Engaging a boat we enjoyed a row on this lonely stream. The day was a perfect one, and as we paddled along the banks lined with overhancing foliage and drank in the ewest melody of th feathered songsters who so abound here, we felt the magic influence of the place and with regret we landed to seek other mementoes of the Bard of which there are many here.

Prominent among these is the handsome and costly memorial clock tower and fountain suitably inscribed with the name of the donor, the late lamented philanthropist George W. Childs, esq., of Philadelphia. This occupies a promthent site in the central square of the town. Near the river is the Shakespeare memorial, comprising theater, library and picture gallery and in the beautiful garden adjoining with its wealth of flowers and rare plants and trees is an imposing bronze statue consisting of a massive nedestal upon which are grouped emblematical figures tragedy, comedy, history and philosophy, representing characters in Shakespeare's plays and all surmounted by a full length statue of the poet.

LONDON.

I would dwell upon other features of this far-famed town which, like allplaces in England I have visited, is Rept so clean and orderly, but must proceed on our fourney. There Shrewsbury, rich in antiquarian interest. Warwick, site of the redoubtable castle of that name. Worcester, renowned for its celebrated cathedral, and other equally noteworthy places along the line of this railroad. We at length reach Paddington station, one of the great railway terminals in London, and now we miss the American system of checking luggage and are compelled to experience the out of tation, and if its present patrons are date and tedious method in vegue here. Leaving the remainder of the party to look after our hand bags, etc., that we have deposited on the platform, I

hasten to the luggage van to gelect

and point out to the cabby I have secured our boxes. After considerable delay and vexation, we reached the Hotel Cecil, pitunted on the Strand and Thames embankment. Travelers who have visited the principal European capitals generally agree, so I am credibly informed, that this notel is one of the best appointed on this side of the big pond, and I confess that so far as my experience goes, and it has been somewhat extensive, I think it would be difficult to surpass it. The charges gineer) from the platferm of the station | are quite moderate considering the elegenial and efficient chief clerk, formerly connected with one of the lead ping place, is one of the oldest and ing New York hotels. It is not only here, but it is largely patronized by more of which is daily or nightly oculiarity. There is hardly a street in cupied during the season by some society or club.

PUBLIC PARKS.

There are many opportunities during the sumer months to secure very comfortable and pleasantly furnished cottages or villas in the immediate vicin-Watergate row comprises a number ity of the city, which is surrounded numbers of picture-some towns within rapid and easy access by every mode of conveyance, railroads, above if shops above the first in the open and underground, propelled by steam gallery communicating by steps with and electricity, numerous omnibus and tram lines (our street cars) at very Although a city containing more in-

good state of preservation. Here, also the visitor is delighted and surprised he parks, many of them in the heart being permitted upon the payment of of the city suggesting the country a small fee to examine one of these with their patches of woods and undulating meadow lands, upon which cemed equally as old a house so it mocks of sheep are peacefully brownmust have belonged to it. The ground ing, the whole diversified with takes of clear water upon whose surface graceful swans and other acquatic fowl, move leisurely about; and, to complete the attraction, bads of benutiful flowers of many varieties and in rich profusion and no signs of 'keep off the grass" to modify the pleas-

A SUMMER VILLA. Taking advantage of the opportunities above referred to, we secured for the summer months a furnished villa at Richmond, "Royal Richmond on the Thames," as it is called, a half hour's ride by rail from the city, or it may be reached by boat on the Tnames during the season, a delightful and ensymble trip, or by taking a seat on e top of a bus, a drive of ten miles drough the numerous suburban lowns at the low rate of six pence ctwelve cents) will land you within a mile of your destination-connecting walking across a bridge over the Thames with a tram line to Richmond, one penny fare. Itiding on the tops busses and trans (they are all provided here with seats above) is very popular among all classes, as a fine apportunity is thereby afforded for obervation and sight-seeing at a min! mum of expense. The horses are well groomed and cared for and the drivers are unexeculed as expert whipst learned from one with whom we rode to the city the othe day that he had been engaged by Mr. Vanderbilt as driver in Chicago during the World's fair, a circumstance he appeared to be proud of.

RICHMOND TERRACE. There are a number of places in the nimediate vicinity of Richmond to attract the visitor. In the heart of the city is the old palace, in one of the rooms of which, directly over the deep arched entrance to the spacious courtyard, it is said Queen Elizabeth breathed her last. The buildings are in a good state of preservation and are at present occided by private parties. As a holiday resort there is perhaps no suburb of England's capital that compares with romantic Richmond, with

HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

Dr. Charcot's Tonic Tablets, the great Par-isian remedy, is a guaranteed cure for the Drink Habit; also nervousness and melan-

inclining to the banks of the majestic Thames through an opening in the trees, a never to be forgotten vista of loveliness is had. The river flowing past is divided in its course by a wooded and picturesque island, which intersects the line of vision-the farther shore lined with highly cultivated pleasure grounds, enclosing stately mansions, whilst in the distance can be discerned the richly fertile country, with its broad pasture lands upon which the cattle graze or find shelter from the sun's rays under the leafy branches of the huge trees.

RICHMOND PARK

The park, which is of large extent, onsists of rolling land, with well beaten pathways running in every direction. One of its principal charms are the number and size of the gnarled and aged oak trees, under whose extensive shade one may sit or recline while enjoying the cool air as it sweeps over the moorlands and watch the herds of no dread of their natural enemy, man. In a remote and secluded portion of this public domain, and reached by a winding approach from one of the main driveways, is located a royal palace, the personal property of her majesty from its color, I presume. Although so near the great city, it nestles among the trees and shrubbery of the private grounds, enclosed by a high wall and fron fence, and is as completely isolated from the censeless noise and bustle of the metropolis as if it were a lonely island in the sea. For some time has been occupied by His Royal Higness, the Duke of Teck, whose duchess. so much beloved for her many noble qualities, recently died within its walls

THE STAR AND GARTER.

Connected with the Richmond terrace before described and immediately facing the main entrance to this part. stands the world-famed hostelry, Star and Garter Hotel," within whose walls from days of old, kings, courtiers, statesmen, famous actors and men of high degree have mingled and held revel. Although much modernized, it still upholds its ancient repumore cosmopolitan than of yore, it nevertheless often witnesses the advent within its portals of some American kings and queens to perpetuate its regal aspect and additionally furnish shekels to its coffers.

But I have already exceeded the prescribed limits. In my next letter I propose giving your readers a brief de-acription of the celebrated Kew gardens of Richmond, unequalled for the extent and wonderful beauty of their many attractions, which embrace two royal palaces (not used as such now); also Hampton court, built by Cardinal Woolsey for his palace, but afterward presented by him to Henry the Eighth of pious memory; Windsor Castle, with its celebrated curfew tower, and some bits of gossip, all of which will, I trust, prove interesting and instructive

HUNTING ON THE DYBERRY

In the Days of the Past-Recollec-Wild Animals-Some Interesting Hunting Reminiscences.

From the Wayne Independent.

Ezra Brooks, of Dyberry township ceasionally comes to Honesdale, He is hale and strong at 68 years of age and full of reminiscences of pioneer He came to Dyberry in 1817 with is parents by way of Newburg and Cohecton, following the road that leads through Girdland. They stopped the first night at the house of Conrad Pulis and he well remembers the great fire place and the griddle that swung from the crane that would hold a half a dozen pancakes. Honesdale at that time had not an inhabitnat, and the whole country was a wilderness excepting an occasional settler's clear-Wild game was plentiful.

The Dyberry was named for a halfblooded Indian named Dyberry who had a log cabin on the East Branch, about one mile east of Tanner's Falls, He lived alone and trapped for a living. Mr. Brooks says he knew him He had an ingenious way of setting dead falls. He built cobble houses of logs or smaller sticks according to the size of the animal he desired to catch; with one entrance here he arranged his figure 4 and as the animal gnawed at the ball he brought a og upon himself large enough to hold him down. The weight would be six or eight hundred pounds for bear, When a fox or wolf was in his den he would cut poles about two feet long and sharpen them at one end: these he would run into the hole butt end first, after which he would close the hole securely at the outside and leave it. The wolf, when he wanted o get out, would encounter the sticks; e he would draw back one by one and push them to his rear. The auimal would finally find the entrance closed. The hunter on approaching the entrance, would frighten the animal and it would attempt to return to burrow but would run against the sharp points of the sticks that it had been industriously pulling behind itself and could not return. The hunter could easily shoot him where he was entrapped. Mr. Brooks says he caught foxes this way, having learned how of Duberry.

DEER

He says that he has killed as many as 500 deer and that Lewis Day who was a great hunter, killed as many more. He has killed three deer in two minutes and three deer in a day a number of times, but could never get the fourth one the same day. He has fired many times after getting three but luck always failed him after that. Lewis Day had the same experience, He could never get but three deer in one day, Mr. N. B. Killam, of Paupack, told the writer about a similar experlence. He had killed three deer in a day and three bear in a day and two hill pell mell on to the flats but the bear and a deer and two deer and a bear but never got the fourth one. Hunters, however, have killed more than three deer in a day. Abram Pul-'s killed seven in the snow crust at one time, but that was not fair hunt-He killed 99 deer one year.

Mr. Brooks says deer were as plentiful at the sheep are now; he saw 12 n one drove and 62 another day. He never killed any bear and but one wolf. but he captured a great many foxes, having killed 42 in one year, and in three 67, 68 shots in all. The one that he missed he killed with the second shot so that nine of the foxes that he shoot. I followed him back to the river fired at out of the 67 escaped him. He and succeeded in getting him down and killed two wild turkeys at one shot and killed a fat one that weighed 22 pounds, | hold of his horns. The deer began to

cluding among these its picturesque park and famous terrace. The view obtained from the latter, situated as it is on the summit of the equally famous hill, is pronounced one of the finest in England. In the foreground a rich expanse of thickly wooded slope inclining to the lapter of the majority of th

Write of the Grand Work Pe-ru-na Is Doing for Their Sex.

TRIO OF BEAUTIFUL LADIES SPEAK TO THEIR SUFFERING SISTERS.

deer as they browse and gambol with Miss Wyandotte, the Opera Singer, Mrs. Colonel Hamilton, of Columbus, and Miss Stoecker, of Pittsburg.

the queen. It is called the white lodge OVER FIFTEEN MILLION WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES SUFFER-ING FROM CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



MRS. COLONEL HAMILTON.

That Pe-ru-na has become a house-hold remedy in the home of Mrs. Colonel Hamilton is well attested by a letter from her, which says: "I can can give my testimony as to the merits her cure. Catarrh had completely de-Inc DIBERRY

Inc DIBERRY

In the Days of the Past—Recollection of Ezra Brooks—How Dyberry

Received Its Name—Trapping

Wild Animals—Some Interesting

Were enthusiastic letters concerning her cure. Catarrh had completely destroyed her voice, so that she was unable to speak aloud. Peru-na restored her voice completely, enabling her to return to her public profession. The following is a sample of the letters which her gratitude prompts her to burg. Partitude promp Hamilton's residence is street, Columbus, Ohio.

The Mucous Membranes.

What are the mucous membranes They are the lining membranes of all the cavities, organs and passages of the human body. Upon the health of these membranes depends the health of the organs. If the mucous mem-brane of the head, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, or any other organ of the body becomes congested, in damed or ulcerated, the health of the organ is immediately impaired, and promptly disturbed. A congestion, inflammation or ulceration of the mucous membrane, whether of the head, stomach kidneys or other organ, is known to the medical profession as ca tarrh. The people generally, however, suppose that a disease of the stomach is entirely different in its nature from sease of the liver, kidneys or blad-But this is not the case if the derangement is due to congestion of trouble is simply catarrh, wherever is happens to be located. To be sure, it is known by different names, such as dyspepsia, Bright's disease, female complaint, diarrhoen, bronchitis, consumption, tonsilitis, and a host of other names. Wherever there is a con-gested mucous membrane there is caturrh.

Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, No. 1214 North Wis., says: fulnow that pe verything to well, but if I should be sick I would

know what to take, I have taken several bottles for female complaint. am in the change of life and it does me



writes: sufferer from dropsy, affect ing my stomach, employed physicians in strong They had and Man-n-lin, and

The next year a hunter killed a wild old dull jack knife and the deer came

turkey on Smith Hill with a broken to, and we had to drown him over

I immediately began to improve, short time I was entirely cured. loubting this statement may write and large class.

I will gladly answer the letter."

which he sold to Charles Forbes, of

one's wing once and chased it down the

turkey ran like a deer and escaped.

Mr. Brooks says: "I wounded a deer

A wounded deer will always start for

water. The dog grabbed him by the

hind leg and I grabbed him by the

tail. The deer turned and made for

us and I ran behind a tree. The deer's

head struck the tree with force, I re-

loaded my gun and might have shot

him but in the excitement forgot to

in getting straddle of his neck and a

in the hip near where Ezra Gleason cut his throat."
now lives. He started for the river.

wing that weighed 42 pounds.

the Wayne county house. He broke

MISS ANNIE WYANDOTTE.

is 259 Goodale of Pe-ru-na, the world famous catarrh remedy:

"Fifteenth St. and Jackson Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Hartman "Dear Sir-Only those who have been afflicted can ever know the intense satisfaction and gratitude that comes with a complete cure. Pe-ru-na has been my salvation. It has given me back a beautiful voice, a gut of God; it has brought me once more to my old profession. I can talk now, and sing. where before I could scarcely whisper Can you wonder at my delight? I wish every person who is suffering as I suf-fered might know Pe-ru-na. I was too ambitious, and just at the time when my voice was at its best I broke down New York city from overwork, hard in an invalid's chair, and for ten months was bedridden. A terrible at-tack of rheumatism depleted what little strength I had, and it seemed as though I was never to walk or talk any more. My voice was completely gone. Gradually I regained part of my physical strength, but my voice did not improve beyond a whisper. I had given up all hope, when one day I read in the Star a testimonial of Pe-ru-na, signed by Alexander F. Stern, of Marine City, Mich. The tone of it seemed sincere, but to satisfy myself I wrote him a lett-r. The reply was enthus:so much so that I determined to

Pe-ru-m. Here are a few extracts from my diary kept at the time I began taking Pe-ru-na: 'January 24 took four doses.' Now

you should remember that this time I had to sit propped up in bed nights on ecount of a terrible cough. All my riends declared I had consumption, "'January 25—Cough better.'

"January 25—Much better."
"January 25—Could speak loud enough to make mother hear neross the room.'
"'January 28-Wrote Dr. Hartman

of Columbus. Ohio, the proprietor Pe-ru-na, telling him of the good his medicine was doing me "January 29, 39 and 31-Improve-ment marked." February 1-Slept all night for the time in many months. March 1-Began practicing vocalization softly two minutes at a time

at intervals during the day."
"March 15-Practiced five minutes at a time at intervals of fifteen minutes. Voice clear and rapidly growing " April 1-Invited a friend in to hear

yain. They had me sing.' me sing.' Meril 15 I felt so eleted over the research my son-in- "April 15 I felt so eleted over the research my son-interation of my voice that I inserted an advertisement in the Star for vocal pupits. The advertisement which cost in a 65 cents, brought me five pupils, and that was the beginning of my present and large class. Yours gratefully, "Monie Wyandotte."

squirm and kick and I wished I was

keep chugging his nose into the water.

until he was drowned. Father came

up and tried to cut his throat with his

again. Then I held him under water

until father whetted up his knife and

TROUT.

Trout were so plentiful in the Dy-

The

berry that you could have caught 100

largest one I ever saw weighed four

bark and all. We burned it all up in

order to clear the land. I rafted many

years and have seen pine masts 100

feet long. I have stood at the butt

"I have helped roll up hemlock logs.

pounds if you had so desired.

stopped when we had enough.

Miss Clara Stoecker says; "I had chronic catarrh for over a year. I

MISS CLARA STOECKER.

Would you like to have Dr. Hartman How can that be? you ask. How can Dr. Hartman visit every family in the United States? This is the way: This article goes into every house. Everyone has the privilege of reading it. Through these words Dr. Hartman speaks to every family. He asks if any in the house is sick. If so, would you not like to consuit me as to the nature of your disease? If you would like me to do so, I will give your case careful attention. I have a large institution and many assistants, and am in a position to detect the nature of disease, where they could not possi-

bly be detected by the ordinary phy-sician. If you want to consult me just write me and give a description of your case and I will answer you free of charge, giving you full directions for treatment. This is the way Dr. Hartman makes a free visit to family in the United States, I just called on you. Do you wish to consult him? Or, you may send and got a question blank to fill out, if you prefer. All letters received by him are strictly confidential. Have you catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach or any other organ of the body? write to him at once. directions for treatment



Fritz, Wilcox, Okla., writes: "I extend my sincere thanks for the good advice you have given me. I do not believe I would be not for you. had suf-ered with

doctors could not help me but lit They operated on me three times. but little was very painful, and I only obtained little relief. I was so weak I could not turn in bed. Then I applied to Dr. turn in bed. Then I applied to Dr. Hartman. I did not know whether he could help me or not, but I followed his advice, and used only three bottles of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. Now I am well and as strong as I ever was, thanks to your remedies."

A FREE BOOK.

A special book for women, entitled Health and Beauty," is issued by The Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing com-pany, Columbus, Ohio, and mailed free to women only on application

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for the year 1839.

end when the diameter was greater off of him, but I had to hold on and than my height." "I have the old gun that I killed

those deer with yet, and I intend to give it to one of my grandsons. There are only a few people that I can talk with new about old times. Rev. E. O. Ward, Sidney Bushnell and a few others. The younger people do not know anything about it. I could tell you much more if I had time."

Thus did the old settler talk of pioneer adventures. His experience cannot be duplicated here again and future generations will hardly credit the hunting career of some of the old pioneers.

When the breezes Through the treeses With your autumn garments flirt. Growing bolder

And much colder,

Will you miss your cycling skirt? -Cleveland Plain Dealer.