The scorpion of our Southern States is seldon more than three or four inches in length and of a peculiar, fivid, yellowish color, with a dark shade on each side of the back. Two round, exceedingly bright little eves are situated on top of the front part of the nead. From each side of the front of the head extends a jointed leg or arm, terminating in a pair of pincers like that of the crawfish or lobster. The body is further provided with four pairs of painted legs. The tail is considerably longer than the body, and is composed of six sections, or joints, on the last of which is fixed the sharp, hollow sting. Two little sacks or hugs in the last secsion furnish venom to the sting. The sting is bulbous at its attachment, but quickly contracis, into a slightly curved, hard, black point, perhaps an eighth of an inch in

The sting of the scorpion is very painful, but not necessary fital to mankind. I once saw a bare-footed native that had been stung on the instep; the young man complained considerably of the pain, and the member in a couple of hours became swollen, and there were symptoms of fever in the systen. A liberal dose of spirits given at intervals with an application of ammonia and the wounded memher being wrapped in wet cloths seemed shortly to subdue the effects of the poison. A lump remained where the sting was for two or three days, and there was a small sloughing sore, which soon recovered, however, after being treated with curbolic ointment.

I tried some experiments with the venom on small animals. Mice died in two or three hours after being stung. A dog seemed greatly distressed during the day, and inclined to be very restless and feverish, but finally apparently recovered without being treated. Horses and cattle we were told were frequently stung without fatal effect, but there remained for a while a tumor which discharged pay. The venoin seemed to have a fatal off et on any kind of an insect in a short time. If two scorpions were irritated and placed together, they attempted to sting one another, which they generally managed to do, with fatal effect.

The dry, rocky, barren regions of the Boston Mountains and other spurs of the southern part of the Ozarks seem to be the natural home of the scorpion. They are invariably found among the rocks on the mountain side, except during a very warm day they seldom venture forth from their retreats, and to find them one has to turn over the flat stones under which they lie, always with their tails carled toward their side; and I noted that it was nearly on the right side of the animal. Even after the cover of its retreat is taken away the creature will lie perfectly still until further disturbed. when it immediately erects its tail over its back and endeavors to scamper off to pick them and drop them in a can or hottie of sleebol. The creature would always make frantic efforts to p'erce the leaves, where they remained for several days without disturbing one another.

If one was left in an empty box without being disturbed it soon began to walk about slowly with its arms extended in front, the little pincers opening and shutting as though it used them as feelers to examine objects. During these quiet movements its tail was extended backward, but on the least alarm it assume a hostile attitude with the sting erected over the back. In captivity we failed to observe them in the act of eating anything, although we repeatedly placed before them flies and other insects in order to ascertain whether they used their pincers in capturing their prey. Ants, however, after being placed in this box disappeared in a manner we could not account for unless they were devoured.

They are very susceptible to cold, and reputation for sobriety and quiet demean- of stock. or, suddenly, during the opening service. The first item that enters into the cost | christening.

our collection of scorplons that they were tionate to the cost of maintenance, and infested with a very peculiar parasite, a greater, in the comparison with other little bug near the color of the scorpion's animals in the herd. This rule applies armorand itself a crustacean. The para- also to the soil, for the cost of maintensites of which we saw but few, were hid ance of the soil (that is, to avoid loss of about under the legs and joints of the fertility) must be estimated in the crop. shield of the acorpion's body. Scorpions The profit derived by the farmer is greatquite probably at times shed their skins, er in exact proportion to the surface over or rather their shell covering, for I no- the total loss, which includes not only ticed under several of the stones where the maintenance of the animal but the the creatures lay that there were the re- capital and labor invested in its managemains of the shell coverings that might ment.

divided into sections, with a pair of legs | be had, and to properly manage them.

It is a distant relative of the scorpion, We Caution All Against Them. and can boast of an ancestry nearly as | The unprecedented success andmerit of old, since fossil remains of the creature Ely's Cream Balm-a real cure for caare found finely preserved in the carbon- tarrh, hay fever and cold in the headiferous rocks. It is one of the most re- has induced many adventurers to place pulsive creatures of that awful age. It is catarrh medicines bearing some resema representative of the time when land blance in appearance, style or name upon and see with the elements were at war, the market, in order to trade upon the where the very atmosphere was venom reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Don't laden and the huge, unsightly and un- be deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream savory cryptogramic plants came, as it Balm. Many in your immediate locality. were, to the rescue of the young world by | will testify in highest commendation for absorbing the position; gases preparatory it. A particle is applied into each nosto the introduction of more highly organ-tril; no psin; agreeable to use. Price 50 ized land animals. Amid such noisome cents. shadows and grewsome stillness, for lungs were still yet unborn, the venom- "A stitch in time saves nine," and if footed centifede was really king of the you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, now it may

The largest centipeda I saw in Arkansas was a little more than eight inches long. There has been some discussion among naturalists as to the manner in which the centipede inflicts a wound. Buckland says that it is with the first pair of legs, which are more highly develsped and contain more venom. Buckland publiess refers to its pincers, for its first pair of legs are the smallest. In my exserience with these I have noticed that in attack they use the short, strong pincers in the front part of their head. In capturing a large centipede, however, I of sticks after it became wounded it continually made efforts to wrap its legs about the sticks as though making an effort to inflict wounds, but when placed in a glass jar with a lizard already in

ly, and died in that position. Yet I found that the belief was quite general among the people that if a centipede crawled over one's bare skin, that it left a paisoned trail from its feet.

Numerous seemingly well authenticated stories were told to prove this. An old farmer very feelingly narrated how his own daughter, 15 or 16 years old, lay sleeping in his cabin one warm summer night, when a ceptipede fell from the roof on her bare bosom. The marks left

Another curdling story was told of a splendid macadamized roads. soldier during the war. Having wet his raiment to dry. While waiting, sitting on a rock with his back to a tree before the fire, he fell asleep, but was awakened by a strange sensation and was horrified shot the creature's head away. But the for their expenditure."

lad's arm, and asked him what caused it. Where a centipede crawled over me," was the answer. A similar faint, reddish ed to the same origin.

single joint, exceedingly sharp. The fang like single toe is black and not very unlike the scorpion's sting. On the inside of the second section above the large toe-fang is a similar but much smaller one. One can easily conceive that a a new law. strong, muscular creature like a centi-

vet still the animal may have some way of placing venom on them from the head. I tried some experiments] by placing scorpions and centipedes in a box and

A tarantula, too, killed three scorpions before he himself succumbed to the sting. Having seen a number of bats in a cavern I obtained several of these insectiverous animals and placed them in a box with a lively pair of scorpions. Next morning the bats were all dead and the scorpions as lively as ever.-N. Y. San.

Small Herds and Flocks of First Class Animals a Profitable Investment

The maxim "a small farm well tilled ' seek to get under anything warm. Once is an old one, and the frequent advice to we found a scorpion under our coat where | cultivate small acres is excellent, but this we had laid it down on some rocks one rule is one that is also applicable to herds cool morning while we were gathering and flocks in a certain sense. To make a some specimens of minerals. Natives in small farm profitable the land must be the mountains always shake their shoes brought up to the highest degree of ferwell before putting them on if they are tility, and it must be well fed if it is to cause I near the rocks. One can readily produce heavily. The quality of the soil believe that it would hardly be pleasant is the prime factor to be considered beon pulling on one's boot to find a scor- fore the venture is made. If farmers culpion or centipede in the bottom. Imme- tivate too much land they always keep diate action is the rule in such cases, and | larger herds and flocks than is necessary any explanation occurs after the noxious to success. It is the well-bred herd that creature is gotton rid of. I heard a story gives the farmer a profit, and the failure told that during a meeting in a school to make sto k-raising pay is due to the house on the mountain side when the keeping of large numbers of unprofitable es, a worthy member of well established | ital and labor on a small, but better class

astonished his neighbors by leaping from of an animal is its maintenance, which his west with loud exclamations and with includes the food necessary to keep it alive frenzid haste-livest himself of his pants- without increase of weight. This cost loons. When calmness, after a little time, must always be borne, under all con was partially restored, it was found that a ditions, and in many cases it is the scorpion had somehow made its way up source of the loss. The greater the cost Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the the inside of his clothes, consiting of in providing the animal with warmth guaranteed remedy for the cure of all pants and shirt, and had resented being (hodily) and materials for repair of tissue Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, and all the smaller will be the profit from the animal unless it can give a return proportionate to the smaller will be the profit from the animal unless it can give a return proportionate to the sample bettle is all the We were much interested to find in unimal unless it can give a return propor-

have been cast off. There were also While a large herd will give a larger what I thought might be the egg, but of return, under equal conditions, than a small one, yet the profit depends on the The exclusive habits of the scorpion, amount from each member of the herd. together with their ready means of de- It is, therefore, more profitable to keep fence and los organization, have had no a few animals that pay than to keep a doubt something to do with their survi- large number at a loss. It is more profval since almost inconceivably remote itable to transfer the capital invested in ages. They have few enemies, nothing a large herd that does not pay to a small that we are awate of eats them, nobody herd, thereby concentrating the efforts molests them, except what some of my on a few, just as a small plot of land may Arkansas friends called a "natural," and | be made profitable by applying on it the whether they meant a naturalist or one whole of the manure. The quality of lacking in the usual amount of intelli- the animals, their capacity to convert food into salable products and the lessen-Inhabiting the same rocks with the ing of the cost, and especially of the cost scorpion is another venomous creature of maintenance, are to be chieffly considknown as the centipede. This family is ered, and when these matters are fairly so named from the great number of its given the attention of the farmer he will seet. It has not, however, as many pedal | find that he has been too extravagant in extremities as its name would indicate, attempting to do that which is sometimes there being but fourty-twenty on each considered economical. Economy in side. The body is heavily mailed and raising stock is to use the best animals to

save months of future possible sickness.

Count y Roads. In connection wit , the subject of improv ed public roads, the Philadelphia Record blishes an interesting interview with Mr. A. J. Cassatt, ex-Vice President of the Pennevivanta ratio ad. Mr. Cassatt is a road upervisor in Montgomery county, Pa., and has advanced views on the subject of road-

"The ignorance and carelessness of many supervisors," says Mr. Cassatt, "and the unstelligent sentiment of rural populations areas much to blame for the present wretched state as lack of funds. The commercial value of a good roadway has got to be imnoticed that, in lifting it up with a couple pressed on the minds of the agriculturists, aining it aroused. They must be shown that it is not merely for style's sake or beauty's sake, that the rough places are made smooth, but that a good road adds value to the neighboring lands and saves to their owners many hours and dollars."

alcohol, it seized the reptile by the head Mr. Cassatt says the farmers in a neighborwith its pincers, burying them completegood in his county, where the roads have been greatly improved, who used to protest against the road tax, now realize its benefits and themselves contribute liberally and voiintarily when a movement for still greater improvements is on foot. One farmer recently gave \$190 of his own choice for the construction of a short road. Mr. Cassatt says he has found in his experience as road supervisor that no sconer was one road put in thoroughly good repair than the dwellers in the district through which it passed straightway clamored to have all the lanes by the horrid creature made an ugly sore and cross roads tributary to it similarly im and nearly ruined the beauty of the girl's proved. In this way the township has be come embraced in a perfect network of

"The Lancaster turnpike," says Mr. Casriothes in crossing a swollen stream, he satt, "ten years ago was in a miserable conbuilt a fire, before which he hung his dition. No one thought of traveling on it if he could possibly avoid, and the annual tolls amounted to scarcely more than \$1,200 With no increase of rates, \$14 000 was the amount collected at the toll-gates last year. The residents of the township have had to o find a great centipede stretched out on expend a great deal of their own money to his bare leg with its head a little elevated arrive at the present condition of affairs, ust over his knee. Having his revolver with sixty miles of excellent roalway, but handy, he very quietly drew it up and they believe they are doubly compensated

centipede, quivering in its death agony, But Mr. Cassatt concelles that in meny nmediately sank every one of its feet | townships where the people are not so well into the flesh of his leg. The soldier, so to-do, if voluntary contributions were dethe story ended, died in great agony some pended on, decent roads would be an imdays after from the effect of these wounds. possibility. He says there must be State aid, I noticed one day a red mark across a and if the State wants its people to have proper traveling facilities he thinks that the establishment of a Road Bureau, to be located at Harrisburg, and to have a general oversight and direction of the work of the scar on the calf of a boy's leg was ascrib- township supervisors, would be the best means of promoting a road making reform Each one of the centipedes' forty legs | There should, he thinks, be certain lines of is covered with a hard, smooth armor of roads running through all the populous ight-colored shell, most admirably join- districts of the State that should be kept in ed to permit flexibility; the last section constant and excellent repair by this State or fisot terminates in a slightly curved Bureau. The turnpike might be included in this list. The other roads should be properly maintained by the township supervisors but always subject to the inspection and guidance of the State officials. The require ment that all road taxes shall be paid in cash should be a very prominent feature of

Mr. Cassatt is convinced, after a long and with a quick, skipping sort of movement.

While collecting I used a couple of sticks

Two or three dollars for a 5'x Horse with more through investigation of the subject, that tive skin of the human body might the macadam system of roads surpasses any and cat less to keep warm. scratch or puncture it with these sharp, other. In this connection, and in support hard fang-like points, causing irritation, of the excellence of macadam, the valley I have not been able to find any poison tumpike, extending from Winchester to stick with their sting. We placed a glands connected with these foot fangs, Staunton, Va., may be cited. This is known as one of the best roads in the United States Despite its extraordinarily hard usage during the late war, with but little spent in repairs, the close of postilities found it in an excelient condition. It was heavily metaled, and irritating them. The scorpion always even the hauling of the heavy artillery failsuffered, his greater relative something | ed to seriously affect the splendid road-bed, to be too well armored for his sting to which is almost as smooth as an asphalt

The size of the loads hau'ed over this road by the big six horse teams of the farmers of henandoah, Rockingham, and Augusta unties, in all seasons of the year would surprise the farmers of the "mud-tond" districts. The Valley turnpike is as good now as it was thirty years ago, despite the fact that it is paralleled its entire distance by railroad. It is kept in repair at a small anannual expense, and promises to continu for all time a valuable highway.

A York county teachers has raised a rumpus by plastering the mouths of talk-

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In order to be at a wedding a Harrisburg minister expended \$5, including the house was filled with people of both sex- animals instead of concentrating the cap- price of the license, and the groom only gave him a \$3 fee. The minister says some other fellow will officiate at the

A Family Gatherng.

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An Irish undertaker and an employe got into a dispute about wages. Lawyer -(to undertaker-" Now, sir, didn't you promise to pay this young man so much a week?" Undertaker-" No, sor; it was so much a wake."

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TAX PAID There is probably few who realize the mous amount of money annually paed into it. S. Tressury on both imported and floor ilquors. Are you aware that Max Kien, or glady, Pa., is a large contributor to that i Are you posted as to who does one of the h

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. BALTINGRE & OHIO RAILEGAD .-SOMERSET & CAMBRIA BRANCH.

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Winter Arrangement -in effect Nov. 29, '88. NORTH-BOUND TRAINS. JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS-No. PL +

Rockwood... 5.56 a m Johnstown..... 7,25 a m Stoystown... 5.23 a m Stoystown... 5.23 a m Bethel... 5.24 a m

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SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS.

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ACCOMMODATION-No. 94.2 Passengers for cast and west change cars to Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. + Passengers leaving on this train can make con ucction at Rock wood with night Express train cast and west. * Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

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[The time given is Eastern Standard Time.]

Mail Trains connect at Bockwood with trains to and from Somerset and Johnstown, at Hynd-man with trains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with trains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with trains to and from Salisbury. June tion with trains to and from Salisbury.

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The following resolutions were passed at he regular meeting of Somerset Lodge So. 438, I. O. O. F., on Monday Evening, Pebru-

WHEREAS. The messenger of death has again entered our lodge, and with a tuthless hard has taken from us our brother, John J. Miller, in the midst of life and usefulness

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Miller Somerset Lodge No. 438 L.O.O. F. has lost a faithful, active and worthy member, the community a worthy, upright and useful 6 55 citizen, the church a faithful and exemplary member, and his family a kind and affect tionate husband, and a loving and tender fa-

Resolved, That by the death of our Brother Miller we are again reminded of the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof, " that in the midst of life we are in death," let us be warned, and be prepared for that solemn event. Resolved. That we tender to the bereaved

our tenderest and deepest sympathy. Resolved. That out of respect for the mem ery of our deceased brother, the hall of the lodge be clothed in mourning, and each member wear the usual badge for thirty days Remired. That these proceedings be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, published in the newspapers of the county, and that a copy be sent to the widow of our deceased

family and friends of our deceased brother

A. J. COLRORN, D. J. HORNER, W. H. SANNER. W. B. MIEE. Committee.

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Assaulted the Prosecutor. Washington, Pa., Feb. 21 - A prisoner Jenus Jenus Accies Accies Who had been guilty of highway robbery Camberland 755 pm toyscown 409 pm Washington 820 pm burg yesterday for sentence. After a short address to Judge Stowe, the prisoner was given six years in the penitentiary. As the man was being removed from the room he caught sight of the prosecutor in the case, David Davis, and broke loose from the offi cer and began pummelling the gentleman. Three stalwart policeman laid hold of the prisoner and started off sgaib with him, but ludge Stowe called them back and said he would change the former sentence, and give the man the full extent of the law, which is 10 venzs.

The Great American Chorus.

Sneezing, snuffling and coughing! This is the music all over the land just now. "I've got such a cold in my head." Cure it with Ely's Cream Baim, or it may end in the toughest form of catarrh. Maybe you have catarrh now. Nothing is more nauseous and dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Pleasant, certain, radical

Junior and Senior.

From Puck Young Dr. Pille-I attended Mrs. Languish to-day, father, but I can't see, for the life of me, that anything is the matter with her. Old Dr. Pille (gasping)-But, for heaven's sake, my boy, I hope you didn't say

anything of the kind to her. Young Dr. Pille-No father. Old Dr. Pille-Good! You know a healthy patient lasts a long time, Morti-

Interested People.

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Not that Kind of a Man.

A tramp applied to a crusty merchant for a small lean.

"It's against my principles," he said, to give money to such fellows as you." "I hope, sir," said the tramp, "that you will change your mind in my case, I want so little, you know." "How much will satisfy you?"

"You may determine the t, sir." "Well, bere's a nickle; now don't spend t for whisky." "You might do that, sir," said the

tramp, taking the money, "but I won't." REW "I might?" queried the surprised mer- | moncu chant. "What do you mean?" "Well, I mean that you look like a man that would drink five cent whisky; and I know I'm not that kind. Good day,' and he disappeared burriedly.

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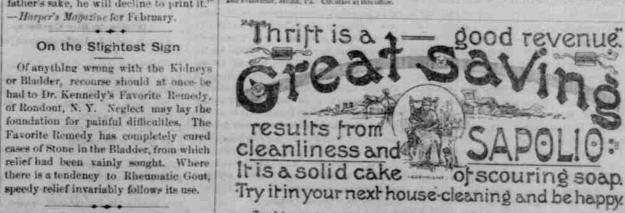


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