A Boat Crew of Seven Men Left on an Island and Not Called For-Six of the Unfortunates Finally Lost Their Lives.

Some Idea of the Place. with a quaint marine candor worthy of | register.

being exactly reproduced. He says: I saw in The World where three men

visions were given them, and when ten able-and accosted him. days had expired the men did not know started for Potter's cove, 250 miles away, where they expected to find the bark | Chicago." Nile, for it was expected she would sail on the 15th day of March for New Lonshe had satied on the 13th, as it appeared. clotices or fuel, no provisions or shelter, my suggestion. and a very, cold winter of nine long, dark months? As it is so far south the | ful smile that I ever saw, "then you and summer is short—say three months, and I belong to the same profession winter nine months-and summer is as ter is all night. They were in 63 degs.

Well, the season was so far gone that mals that inhabit this part of the globe | the impression that my answer was alhad gone into the sen for winter. But, | most as good as his remark. however, they did manage to get a few scals and elephants and secured their oil, and on this they lived until spring. which had been left there by some ship. blankets they lived the winter through. In the spring they concluded to go seals they could before the vessels be-

gan to arrive. Then they would make some bargain to take home the skins. So, without any provisions, they started got jammed in the ice and had to go block of ice to another, and launch be is gone, that I never went to hear when necessary. Well, they got back him lecture.-New York Tribune. at last where they started from nearly dead from cold and exposure.

But, however, another trial. Four refused to go, but three of them took another boat which had been left by some other ship and started again without any food, for there was none to be got at so early in the spring. they arrived then at Cape Sheriff. Afterward they killed 2,200 seals and spread their skins on the snow to keep them from heating, but what became of them will never be known. It was supposed that they undertook to cross the straits. but could not manage the best. However, they were lost. Now about those four that stayed at the Cove-I remember two of their names, but have forgotten the others. One was an Indian from Long Island, some place near Montauk-his last name was Garby-and one by the name of James King, who was eventually the only survivor of the seven, and his tale of suffering was terrible. He had to kill and eat the other three men. They were nothing but skir and bones anyway, and he could not have survived more than one day more had we not found him as we did.

We buried the remains of the other in the snow. King then went on board of the bark Nile, and from her he went on board of the schooner Z. P. Simons and came to New London, where he sailed from. He sued the company, but finally he gave it up and cleared out-no one knows where

Now, I will give you all the informa-It was late in the season and the winds would not permit of the schooner getting back to them. So she sailed for home. What are seven men's lives to some men? Now, I will give you some idea of the place. It is in from 61 to 63 degs. south

origin, sprung up out of blue water and cloud of gray moisture. biding in the clouds with thousands of feet of snow on top. The rocks are of from Edinburgh in the most pitiless nonpstone appearance. There is not the first sign of vegetation on them-not even moss will grow on the rocks. Yes, there is a sign of vegetation; what is known as crimson snow. But if you take a handful and look at it withou the aid of a microscope you will see noth-

fine roots in the snow. So it is a vegeta-There are no shellfish on the rocks-it is perfect desolution. But in the summer the birds of all kinds-that is, birds of high latitude-are here to breed their young. There are the sea hen, the Mother Cary's chicken, which is found all over

ing but a little red on the snow, but with

any bird, right in the snow. But nature provides a way out of all these scrapes. as it were. Their eggs are a good substitate for hen's eggs.-New York World. A Troublesome Name in Chicago. The many variations as to the pronun-

ciation of the name Goothe street cause some queer misunderstandings and Indicrous situations. A policeman who was standing on the corner of Welis street and Chicago avenue was asked if be knew where a man lived. "Shure, an he's afther livin on Goates

sthreet," he replied. "Where!" "Goatee sthreet."

caro Mail.

"How do you spell it?" "Pfwhy, I s'pose like g-o-a-t-y, same

as a goal, But the man was still in the dark, so he stepped into a corner drug store and asked the question he had put to the po-

"Mr. J- lives on Geety street." "Where is that place?"

"Just eleven blocks north of here." A Wells street car soon covered the eleven blocks and Goethe street was

Ellings-Wilson is a very smart man. Witherton-What makes you think

Billings-He knows as much as his

is his son? Billings-Just twenty-one. Witherton (removing his hat)-What

a paragon of wisdom must that parent be!-Kate Field's Washington. Pumped Him Dry.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

George William Curtis' Treatment of an Ambitious Young Reporter. Some sixteen or seventeen years ago I was a reporter on one of the Chicago papers. Thad only been a little while in the business, and I was both green and o'clock in the morning would, in all properly be excused in a man of genius, ambitious. Now it happened that a part of my work was to visit the various hotels every evening in the search for personal items, the arrival of well Captain Eldridge, of the steamer Cath- known people and the like. It was not arine Whiting, is one of those breezy, work of the highest order, but I put my old time tars who used to start off from | heart in it and really think that I did it some New England port in a sailing ves- | well. One evening I was standing in the | I and Louis XII of France fashionable | even more stunning than his dress, He sel which would return only after a voy- office of a certain hotel, which for the age of two or three years. During those | purposes of this story need not be prelengthy and tempestness buffetings with cisely identified, when I observed a from a Northumberland household book, in Washington I met him one morning the sea Captain Eldridge saw much that | handsome, distinguished looking gentle- | bearing date 1512, we learn that the | on the steps of the Capital. With me was of interest. Some of this he has told | man enter, walk up to the deak and | family rose at 6, breakfasted at 7, dined | was a young congressman from Tenne

As he turned to say a word or two to | 9 p. m. the clerk I stepped up behind him and were left on an island in the Arctic. This saw what he had written on the register. reminds me of a boat crew that was left on | It was "George William Curtis, New an island in the Antarctic ocean in 1871 by | York." I knew that Mr. Curtis was the schooner Franklin, of New London, advertised to lecture on the following Captain James Holmes, master. They evening, and it occurred to me that it were landed on Cape Sheriff to kill what | would be a good thing if I could get an seals they could while the schooner went interview for my paper with such a dison a prospecting voyage—that is to say, tinguished man. You see what an looking for rookeries or places where ardent beginner in newspaper work I seals travel up on the beach to rear their | was. In fact, I was full of western enthusiasm, and I was not lacking in Well, they were to stay there until cheek. So when Mr. Curtis turned the schooler returned, which would be | away from the desk I summoned up all In ten days at most. So ten days' pro- my courage-and it did require consider-

"Mr. Curtis," said I, "I am a reporter their boat the carcasses of seals and | you might have something to say that | would be of interest to the people of

He turned and looked at me in the kindliest way. I shall never forget the don. They arrived there on the 14th, and geniality and good nature that beamed upon me from his eyes and his whole Now what were they to do without face nor the answer which he made to "Ah," said he with the most beauti-

What could have been more thoughtcold as our winter here, but has the advantage of being all day, while the win- porter? It has always seemed to me that there could not have been anything said better calculated to relieve my embarassment and make me feel at home. At the few seals, or elephants, or other ani- | the same time I never could get rid of

"Yes," said I, "Mr. Curtis, you are at me end of it and I am at the other." Of course he laughed right heartily at For a shelter they got an old try works | my sally, and instantly we seemed on the best of terms. Well, all he had to and covered this with snow to keep out | tell me was that he was on a lecture what cold possible, and with snow for | tour and that he would speak in Chicago the next evening. He was very willing to tell me where he, was going-I supback to Cape Sheriff and kill all the pose he saw no objection to advertising himself in that way-and after a few minutes' pleasant chat I took my leave, Mr. Curtis giving me a most gracious "good night." The result was about a back, but on going out the straits they stickful in The ---- the next morning. That was the only time I ever saw back over the ice to Porter's cove. They George William Curtis in my life. It is would haul their least from one cake or a matter of deep regret to me, now that

> The Origin of the Brant Goose. Cambrensus, who wrote a great work on the "Topograhy of Ireland," tells what he knows about the wonderful barnacle or brant goose, as follows: "They are like marsh geese, but somewhat smaller, and are produced from fir timber tossed along the seashers. At first they are like gum; afterward they sang down by their beaks as from a seaceed attached to the timber. Having a the course of time been clothed with goodly coat of feathers, they either fall into the water or fly freely away into the air. I have frequently seen with my own eyes more than a thousand of ese small bodies of birds hanging down on the seashore from a piece of timber, each inclosed in shells already formed. They do not breed and lay eggs like other birds do, nor do they ever batch any eggs, nor do they build nests in any orner of the earth. For this reason asting bishops and priests eat them beanse they are not flesh nor born of flesh." Taken all in all the above is one of the most remarkable ornithological pinions ever entertained,-St. Louis

> > No Place Like Home.

"I've been abroad since last Novemer," said a woman who landed in New York a few days ago, "and my experience has been one of perversities. To begin with in sunuy Italy last winter we almost froze to death. I shall never forget the desolation and chilly discemtion I can as to why they were left there. fort of those Roman and Florentine odgings. In May we went to London, because that is the month we were told to enjoy that metropolis. It rained all the time that it was not so cold we were perishing. We did the cathedral towns in uninterrupted rain and mist. My atitude and the land is of volcanic idea of English cathedrals is set in a

"We drove out to Rosalind castle rainstorm I ever experienced, so that historic place has also a wet blanket thrown over it for all time in my mind, "Go to Devoushire in July for cool a gun was the best for general game weather,' we were told. We did and sweltered. The traditional 'green' English lanes were brown and dry, It wasn't much better on the continent. the aid of a microscope you can see the At one place after 4 in the afternoon a chill mist always settled that penetrated one's very bones; at others sudden drenching showers were daily oc-

"I should think Europeans who come over here must marvel at our monotony of glorious sunny days, with our the world, and penguin, several species | ly into radiant starlit nights, when one of them. And to see those penguin as can be abroad till midnight without the march from their nests to the sea risk. As we sailed up the bay last week and back in single file and stand so erect! under a sky more brilliantly blue than They do not fly. They have just merely any I saw in Italy and through an atwater. They just make a hole in the | doner think the millennium had come, snow, lay two eggs and sit on them as | if he should ever see one so clear, and 1 | realized that this was just a common New York day, that nobody noticed except rejoicing proligals like ourselves, my heart swelled with delight that I

> Her Point of View in New York Times. An Experience Like Enoch Arden's. Seventeen years ago a sailor in Provi dence named Charles Whitten left his wife and child for a sea voyage, since which time the only report heard of him was that he had died and was buried at sea. The report was confirmed by the sailor's trunk, which was sent to Mrs. Whitten, and which contained all his personal effects. Years after Mrs. Whitten married Elmer F. Dearborn, an employee of the Old Colony Railroad company, and removed to Dedham, where she now resides. Last Wednesday a manwhom she at once recognized as her first husband called to see her, but when he found that she was happily situated said that he should go away and never return.-Boston Transcript.

Killed by Lightning White Praying. Mr. John Kearney, a well to do farmer, reached. After the interview had been whose farm is a few miles south of Hastattended to a number of inquiries were | ings, Ont., was struck by lighting and made of various persons in regard to the | killed recently. Mr. Kearney and his tric fluid came in through an open winfloor and struck Mr. Kearney, who was kneeling below. The shock extinguished the light, and by the next flash Mrs. Kearney saw her husband lying dead across Witherton (with emotion)—How old The lightning did not leave the slightest

Hall's Town Fool. ties up the gates of the village cemetery | New York Tribune. with odd bits of rope and string and A barrister termented a poor German | blocks the entrances with stones to keep witness so much with questions that the his mother from going out. The village | Sue Deering-I am afraid papa was old man declared he was so exhausted story is that she died after having taken angry when you asked him for me, that he must have a drink of water be- care of fally for nearly sixty years, wasn't he, Jack, love? fore he could say another word. Upon and that the poor fellow, feeling his Jack Hillow-Not at all. He asked if farther from him. -- Boston Journal, Bazar, \_\_

It is believed by some that the word dinner springs from a corruption of the | Charles Dickens, but I had a very poor word dixheures, indicating the time at opinion of the man," said L. C. Courtwhich in the old Norman days this ney, now stopping at the Luclede, ment was taken. The more idea of hav- "Dickens was a crank of a very offen ing dinner at the barbarous hour of 10 sive class. Many peculiarities may

The Dinner Hour in History.

probability, send a modern chef into a but boundless egotism and had taste are sons of quality, both in this country and the 'Pickwick Papers' visited America France, partook of the meal. Froissart | he succeeded, by his boorish manners mentions waiting upon the Duke of Lan- in disenthralling thousands of his worcaster at 5 in the afternoon, after he had | shipers on this side of the Atlantic. He supped, and during the reigns of Francis dressed 'loud,' and his manners were ple dined from 10:30 and supped at | was a great pedestrian, and took long the latest at 6 in the evening. And again, tramps every morning. When he was at 10, supped at 4, and shut the gates at | see, whom the great novelist had offended by his boorishness. Speaking generally, though the dinner That morning Dickens was in great

hour then, as now, was later in this good humor and full of talk. 'I have, country than in France, Louis XIV did | said he, 'found an almost exact counter not dine till 12, while his contempora- part of Little Nell.' 'Little Nell who' ries, Cromwell and Charles II, took the queried the Tennesseean. Dickens looked meal at 1. In 1700 the hour was ad- him over from head to foot and from vanced to 2, and in 1751 we find that the foot to head before he snorted out, 'My Duchess of Somerset's dinner time was Little Nell.' 'Oh,' said the Tennesseem 3. In 1760 Cowper speaks of 4 o'clock 'I didn't know you had your daughter as the then fashionable time. After the | with you.' 'I am speaking of the Little battle of Waterloo 6 p. m. was the time | Nell of my fiction, sir,' retorted Dick at which the beau monde took their sub- ens flushing. 'Oh,' said the imperturb stantial meal, while at the present day able Tennesseean, 'you write novels, do many of the nobility do not dine until 8 | you? Don't you consider that a rather or 9, so we see through 460 years the trifling occupation for a grown up man? dinner hour has gradually moved Dickens sported like a quarter horse am through twelve hours of the day-from | went down the avenue like Colonel Bill but the vessel was lest. So they took in for The -, and I thought that perhaps 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. When the dinner hour Sterrett on his bicycle."-St Louis Globewas so early often no previous meal was Democrat. taken.-Chambers' Journal.

A Skeleton Story. Dr. W. S. Howell, brother of the editor of the Vienna Progress, had a skeleton in a box. One day he pulled out the ugly, ghastly, grinning skull and began to handle it. Finally he decided that he wanted that skull opened so that he could study the inside struc-There being several seams in the skull he decided to fill the skull with peas and soak them in water, thinking

that they would force the seams apart. He asked the editor to help him, and the latter poured peas and water into the hollow bone and corked up the eve and nose heles to keep them from running out. Some time after the editor was startled to see that peas had sprouted in the skull and the vines were of most wonderful growth. Out of the hole where the backbone is joined to the neck an army of little vines had grown, and by some unknown instinctive power they had twined in and through all the ones of that body.

The young tendrils had wrapped around the stovepipe and table legs and the whole skeleton had been reared upward in the middle of the room. From the nostrils and eyes vines were streaming that had clustered around and upon the presses, stands and tables, and from each joint hung a pod in likeness of a small skull, the exact counterpart of the large one. It is rumored that when the editor beheld these things he left the office by the window route, and the skeleton is still in full editorial control. -Chicago News.

The American Ax Helve. the duty of conquering and civilizing a forest clad continent. The world had been using the ax since prehistoric times. but it remained for the American pioneer Europe, and it sells in all the British

the time of my writing these notes I had enced.-Cassell's, lived for fifty years among them, I doubt whether I could give a successful psychological account of their mental atment he is accused of having lost it." ness."-"An Englishman in Paris."

Cylinder and Choked Barrel. I am acquainted with a gentleman who has conceived the idea that the best all around gun is one weighing seven and a half pounds, with right barrel a perfect cylinder and left barrel full choked. So convinced was he that such shooting that he ordered a Colt gun built thus for the present season's shoot-

This gentleman claimed that by the tarvation."-Youth's Companion. use of the cylinder barrel he could shoot woodcock in the brush, also ruffed grouse, and have the left barrel for long shot, such as plover, snipe or duck.

It is now several weeks since the shore bird season opened, and considerable shooting has been done with this gun. Almost every day this gun has been used charming summer twilights fading slow- a long shot-between forty and sixty yards-has been taken and a bird killed. "Ah!" the gunner would exclaim, "there is nothing like a full choked gun to reach a bird at long range?" Then, as He's bowlegged."—Chicago Tribune. he opened the gun to insert a fresh cara small fin to swim with while in the mosphere that would have made a Lon-tridge, would be heard these words: "Great Scott! I've shot the cylinder in-stead of the choked barrel!" The sportsman still argues that the full choked I found it. gun is the proper gun for shots beyond twenty-five yards, but almost daily sure the world will be when shooting he accidentally fires the was American born and home again."wrong barrel and kills birds clean at forty yards and sometimes at a longer nce.-Shooting and Fishing.

Burned His Barn to Kill a Snake. Some time ago, when Choulet's menagerie passed through Crawford county. a boa constrictor of medium size escaped | he carried the game bags for a party from its cage. As time passed the incident was forgotten. Early on Wednes-day J. D. Doolittle entered his barn and saw the monster in the hayloft. Doolittle had lost several shoats, of which he could find no clew. Their disappearance was explained by the presence of the snake. Seeing the reptile Mr. Doolittle retreated, and after releasing his horses from the barn he applied a match and Greek drama and the author. Seeing burned the structure and contents to the ground. The mow was full of new hay. were led to ask him if he knew any-

ribs of the reptile were found in the was able to tell them they were both ashes, and they were nearly as large as wrong, quoting the phrase aright and the ribs of a 100-pound hog. Mr. Doolittle says that he feels worse from the Pail Mall Gazette. effect which the snake's vicious eyes had upon him than he does over the loss of name of the street, eliciting at least a family were kneeling at their evening the barn and coments. The class the barn were the principal loss, as the structure was an old one and was soon to be replaced .- Milwankee Wisconsin

connected with one of the city missions, without meaning to be sacrilegious, but with visions of his own misdoings that had received deserved punishment, to partners while coming out of the church tie, 'Whe-e-e-e-w, but you must be good mark on its victim.—Cor. Toronto Emthe question, "Why was our Saviour door. The other couple were near by looking." I can remember yet how my Poor Billy, the town fool of Hull, acted so bad they had to send him."- came to the rescue, and each young lady

this the judge remarked, "I think, sir, you must have done with the witness inficance, believes that with stones and who would be likely to marry your five in his pocket. He commenced peddling the bad colds and croup and can always be located upon. For sale by how, for you have pumped him dry."- | strings he can prevent her from going | sisters if properly coaxed.-Harper's | beanuts and popcorn and in sixty days | depended upon. For sale by

"I am a great admirer of the works of harles Dickens, but I had a very poor

S. E. PHILLIPS, fit, yet it was at this early time that per- not of the number. When the author of 103 Clinton Street, Louther & Green's Block, JOHNSTOWN, PA. DRESS GOODS. Consisting of Black and Colored Shallie Silks, Surah Silks, Velvet and Velveteens in all colors, Black and Colored Henriettas at 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1 00 and \$1 25 per yard. We have a full line of all the New Weaves, such as Bedford

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JOHN N. SNYDER,

None but the purest and best kept in stock, Given Too Many Opportunities. "I tell you," he said emphatically, 'something has got to be done, or the so called business men of this age will stroy them, rather than imwreck the country. It's an outrage, sir, pose on our customers. an outrage upon honest men that the

scamps should be given the opportunity that they are given under the present "What's the matter now?" the excited man was asked.

"Matter, sir, matter!" he exclaimed. "Why, you can't tell whom you can trust. You find a man in a responsible position, respected and looked up to by society, and before you have time to say to yourself, 'He's all right,' he's cheated you in a horse trade or skipped out with some trust funds. You can't trust any one, sir. They're all looking for a chance to get the best of you, and they don't care how they do it. Look at the case of the 'Steenth Street bank. Solid as a rock yesterday and today its doors are closed. It's a swindle, sir-a downright swindle, and I'll wager that if the truth were known it would be found that the officers have been speculating with the funds or something of that

"Did you have any money in the bank?" "Well, I should say I did! Every cent that I put in my wife's name before I failed the last time was in that bank."-Detroit Free Press.

Rushfulness and Its Causes. The first chief cause of bashfulness consists in a man's attention being directed to himself. The man who is quite at ease in his office-bashfulnes is most often an attribute of the mab All the world admires and wonders at | sex-becomes self conscious in the drawthe American ax helve. The American ing room and very shy. Although caax fitted with that ingeniously curved | pable of joining in the conversation, his and gracefully fashioned handle is a witty remark is forestalled because be marvelously effective weapon, vastly is too slow in giving utterance to it more apt for its purposes than the too timid to hear his own voice. The straight handled headsman's ax with ordinary action of his brain is inhibited which the Italian fells trees, or the by his self consciousness. The second broad faced hatchet used for the same | cause is emotion. The extreme bash purpose in France. The American ax fulness of many men when they are in lve is just what might have been ex- love is proverbial, and the surprisingly pected of an inventive people laden with few married men who suffer from bashfulness is noteworthy.

These causes are, however, usually insufficient to produce bashfulness, but there must be some further necessary to fashion the ideal ax handle, at once | condition. Many conditions predispose light, strong and elastic. The ax such to it-e.g., a highly nervous temperaas is familiar to all Americans is rare in ment, deficient moral courage, with which is associated lack of self assertion. colonies as the American ax.—New York | These may be regarded as constitutional

French "Cuseedness."

Another predisposing cause is defective education. The general education may have been neglected, or the want temper of the French where their of opportunities of acquiring self confirulers were concerned, and though at | dence in society may have been experi-

Live It Down. The young clerk's eyes flashed as he titude toward their succeeding regimes. read an article in the morning papers. except by borrowing the words of one of | It was an outrageous attack upon the their cleverest country women, Mme. | gentleman at the head of his department Emile de Girardin: "When Marshal for a course of action which was repre-Soult is in the opposition he is acknowl- sented as both base and cowardly. All edged to have won the battle of Tou- the correspondence relating to the affair se; when he belongs to the govern- had passed through the young man's hands, so he knew that the published Since then the Americans have coined a statements were false and most damag word for that state of mind-"cussed- ing to the reputation of his beloved chief Carrying the paper to the gentleman assailed he asked if he might write a re-

ply. The elder man read the paragraphs mly, smiled and shook his head. "What will you do?" the clerk asked. "Live it down," was the reply, "as I have done so many other calumnies. Talking back is the most futile and undignified exertion in the world. If you succeed in cutting up one falsehood each part will begin to wriggle against you. Let it alone and it will die of

No Chance for Joshua. "I know he isn't handsome, Caroline," urged the mother, "but he is a worthy man, and I wish you could look upon from bankruptcy. And a friend in need is a friend indeed.

"Yes, mamma," answered Miss Caroline listlessly, "but he isn't inkneed,

Some Men Never Can Be Serious, Dunn-Brown-I should like to feel when I die I leave the world better than Jackson-My dear fellow, I am quite sure the world will be better when you

A Bright Scotch Lad. Some year or two ago I was staying near Crieff, and visited the village school, where I saw a lad poring over Homer. The schoolmaster told me that in the course of the last shooting season over the moors. This he did with other odd jobs to enable him to continue his

In the party were a nobleman (whose name was given me, but which I have now forgotten) and an Oxford tuter. In the course of lunchoon one day there was a dispute between these as to the exact wording of some phrase from a some intelligence in the lad's face, they After the fire had spent its force the thing about the matter, when the lad giving the name of the author.-Cor.

A Mistake at the Church.

A youth in one of the Sunday schools | his courting where he had left off with | happened in the office I snapped back at sent to this earth?"-answer, "To save enjoying the joke, and in order to re. face burned."-San Francisco Argonaut. sinners"-answered, "Oh! I suppose we lieve the embarrassment then existing ton (Ky.) Enterprise.

> arrived at the mining town of Cripple This remedy is intended especially for cleared \$5,600,

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Tochester COMMERCIAL SHORTHAND PRACTICAL EDUCATION (University

The Modern Canoe. Canoes are now built for special purposes, and one canoe is not expected to fill every need. The open Canadian style is used for pleasure paddling either with the single or double blade, and even the sailing men bring these boats to camp, in addition to their racing canoes, for general use-and "girling." Open canoes, built light and sharp, are also used in the paddling races-the trophy, tandem, single bladevent, and the club fours. The superi ority of the double blade paddle over the single was clearly shown in the race of club fours. The Springfield and New York crews came in first and second with double blades, and the Pointe Claire his suit with a little more favor, for (Canadian) and Puritan (Boston) crews your father's sake and mine. Joshua | were third and fourth with single blades. Thorabuckle once saved your father This event gave a fine exhibition of paddling, the Springfield crew winning easily simply because it had trained together and kept perfect time. The others were somewhat ragged. The puddling events were well contested and showed a renewed interest in this 

sail. - Harper's Weekly. Attacked by Birds. Bailey Hoover, a young man employed on the Curtis ranch, reports a strange Harrisburg Acco a single horse buggy from the Fair Adonn Ex-Johnstown Accomm Philadelphia Expres ranch, when about two miles from Knight's Landing he was suddenly startled out of a doze by myriads of birds, which swarmed down upon him screaming angrily and flying at bim. The air was literally black with them and they viciously attacked the horse. which was frightened into a frantic effort to run away. The young man was scared beyond

his powers of description. He fought

the birds off with his whip, and direct-

ing the horse as best he could was soon beyond their pursuit. Hoover entertains a superstitious fear that the incident portends evil for him, and is sure something bad is going to happen to him before long. He said they were nearly all blackbirds, although there appeared to be other species among the army of his winged nies.-Woodland Mail.

This from one of our San Francisco telephone girls: "I don't think that I am A Lovejoy young man started home any more vain than other girls, but I knows to be some started home am good looking and know it, and take stoyestown 4.20, some set 5.01, Rockwood 5.25. from church the other night with a am good looking and know it, and take beauty who had come to preaching with a good deal of pride in my beauty. One another fellow. The mistake was not day I was called to the telephone, and discovered until the young man began being angry over something that had Sunday Accommodation-Rockwood 5/25 p m.,

It is not unusual for colds contracted armed her original escort and the court. in the fall to hang on all winter. In ing proceeded, being thoroughly under. such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis stood this time by all parties.—Coving- are almost sure to result. A fifty-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to A young man named M. W. Smith risk so much for so small an amount? J. N. Saydes, Druggist.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch NORTHWARD, Johnstown Mail Esperse.—Rockwood 220 a. m. Somerset 6:10, Storentown 4:22, Hooversville 5:08, Johnstown, 6:10.

Johnstown Mail Erpress,—Rockwood 11.55 a.m. Somerset 1158, stoyestown 1238, Hooversville 12:37, Johnstown 1330 p. m. \*Johnstown Accommodelins—Rockwood 5:40 p. m Somerset 6:33 p. m., Storestown 6:31 p. m. Hooversville 6:42 p. m., Johnstown 7:23 p. m

Somerset, 11:18. SOUTHWARD. andry Only—Johnstown 5:70 s. m., Hooversville 9:16 s. m., Stoyestown 5:70 s. m., Somerset 10:1 s. m., Rockwood 19:25 s. m.

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