From the marsh of care. Ales, alas, circul That we meet but to hid adien; That the sands in Time's ancient glass

Are so strift and few. Aiss, ains, obeu! That the heart is only true To gather, where false feet pass, The there and rue.

## MINA.

Charles Harcourt was one of the most all those choreographic establishments larly in order to lose her heart-and not freshness of her youth.

Harcourt pretended to study medicine, sellers of flowers, embroiderers of linen, and painters' models-that be managed to ferget the terrors of the hospital and fallen as yet neither leaf nor fruit.

The trembones of the orchestra roar, His scream like sea gulls above the waves; the ansic rolls and growls like some hungry beast. All is confusion. White shoulders and gold lace gleam and the guilty dance together in the to ice the vision faded.

While the dancers turn and whirl, advancing wildly and as wildly retreating, far in a corner sits a slender girl watching the dance with an air of sadness. Her mournful eyes follow the crazy motions of the crowd with aston- the events of the past night. ishment, and a light sigh moves the folds of mull on her breast.

In the midst of this indescribable confusion, this pelimell of figures and voices, appears that of a handsome boy of twenty-two, remarkable for his vivac- The hands were at the hour of 3, ity and the boldness of his speech and hamps are dying before the encoming hurried to the adjoining room. daylight, this boy, whom his friends salute as Harcourt, leaves the ball, a new | body answered. Charles opened the conquest upon his arm-it is the slender | door violently. Ernest and Rose were brunette of the corner.

Charles Harcourt appeared no more at the balls of the Latin quarter, but spent his days at L'Ecole de Medicine possing his first examinations with dis fraction. In one of those fascinating little houses-such are Beranger pretends to have inhabited at twenty-Charles made his home, guarding jeal onsly the dangerous happiness of a union contracted without the help of le maire and which is called morganati to a read the use of a less delicate phrase

glis conquest of the ball was named t was a good and affectionate child, and in space of the anacreoutic quadrilles of the Latin quarter, she was | a little warm, and soon miniature cups innocent. She had kept her heart incheeked wife. fact. It was her sole economy. Charles and Mina loved one another like two of La Fontaine's doves. But Mina was a consumptive, and Charles read with affright the death of his happiness in the

paling face of his beloved. His care of her was untiring: but this implacable malady never releases, and soon in a kiss Charles received his mispital; her long illness having exhauster their feeble resources, and Charles had necessary before the oil of the rose apturned and ran for their lives back to the cruel courage to deliver the body of | pears. his beloved to the investigations of the pathologist. He wished to pursue, even in the flesh, this rival who had killed her. He made use of a cynical usage to and the smell is strong, subtle and peno preserve the skull. This, with a plaster mask molded upon the emaciated body of the dead girl, was all that remained

Mina's loss affected Charles profoundly. Out of a character frivolous and careless, devoted only to coarse pleasnres, had grown a deep and serious love This honest and generous affection had stifled the germs of evil. Mina dead, he was seized as by a vertigo, and he plunged into the abyss. He found him self face to face with evil, and threw p this monster the rest of his youth.

In this ocean of false pleasures the resembrance of Mina was drowned, and a petulant little grisette called Mariette task her place. One night in November Mariette and one of her friends, Charles, and one of his companions were together in a little house on the Rue Gres. The plaint was cold and sinister; masses of neavy clouds were driven across a gray sky, the moon showed her mounful face only at intervals, sudden showers beat upon the windows, and the wind howled

These four young people drank and sang, unaffected by the storm and their strange environment. It was the strange medley of the student's life that showe in the small room-here signs of work. and there the broken bottles of a drink imr bout. A small table held a dried tibia, a pile of medical works, some county wine bottles and some articles of the toilet. There, too, was the plaster cast of the dead Mina, a figure slender to meagerness, the eves cavernous and empty, the lips distorted into a painful smile, the plaster discolored by the kisses placed upon these lips in eternal facewell. Upon the chimney were a candle a small clock and a human skull. At one side a tiny couch, on the walls racks for pipes and some cheap lithographs Mariette and her friend Rose lounges about in matide dishabille, Earner made a pretense of study, while Charles stilled by the warm and beavy air of the room, leaned on the long table in "What is the matter with Charles?"

gried Ernest, shutting his book noisily; "he is as sober as a merchant." "He is thinking of Minn," said Mari-

"When a mistress is buried, that ought to end the affair," said Rose, decidedly. "But often, even when I am here, I find him sitting before that plaster cast," said Mariette, sullenly. "Oh, it's perfectly platonic," laughed

Ernest, "Bah!" said Rose; "you don't object To the health of Mina," cried Ernest. Charles looked up quickly. These

libes cut him to the heart. "Mina was a good girl," he said. ette; "I am a good girl, too, am I not?"

"Charles," said Mariette, "confess that Louis Globe-Democrat. you love Mina still!" "No: I do not?"

"More than you love me?" "No, not I love you."

sacred resic. I've seen it grinning up when he tunes. Harper's flazar. there long enough. Let us make the

"An, that's an original idea!" cried

into this ghastly cup. fell in strange colors of decay, and the smake rose in parely spirals in the strange colors of decay, and the strange colors of decay and the strange colors of decay. smoke rose in purple spirals into the air. Popular Science Monthly. cold fingers from head to foot. Mariette

sacred mysteries of death. Then Mariette began to sing a song composed by Charles for Mina, mockingly begging

him not to weep.

As Charles heard the words of the song chanted in her pitiless voice, his heart best fast, something rose in his threat, his voice failed and his head fell heavily forward upon the table. His sudden movement overturned the skull, and the burning brandy touched the thin folds of Mariette's dress. Her awful cry of terror was lost in the flames which enveloped her,

Charles remained in a delirious condition. Idiotic cries burst from his lips, and in spite of himself, he rested his eyes upon the mask of plaster, whose eyes remained fixed upon his with a steady persistence that held his own, He began to repeat the words of his early love and those of Mina when she was happy with him, and finally those intrepld habitues of the Chatteau Ronge | that she had attered when she felt the and La Grande Chaumiere; in fact of end of all their happiness approaching: "I love you so dearly, my beloved one which the Parisian grisette visite regu- I cannot give you up. I shall come back sometimes at night to speak to you. infrequently her rosy cheeks and the Feverish and trembling he drank greedily the last glass of punch at his elbow, Suddenly the cast detached itself from and it was among these pretty girls- | the wall and came forward through the clouds of smoke. He felt the sweat

start from every pore. A sigh fell upon the air; he felt it pass the scenes of the surgical amphitheater. his cheek, moist and terrible; a breath Charles Harcourt had just arrived at from the tomb. A cry struggled to his the time of life when a soft down shows | lips, but died there. His voice choked on the lip, when love knocks at the in his throat. The figure approached breast, and when the heart resembles a and the student recognized the beloved lasty tree, full of vigor, from which has of his youth. Silent tears were flowing from the hollow sockets of the eyes, and as she bent toward him Charles felt her like thunder on a stormy sea; the vio- lips upon his forehead-lips as hard and cold as marble. Then the phantom raised her hand, pointing with her skeleton finger to the clock, which was at the stroke of 3. As Charles felt his through the heavy air. The innocent | heart fail in his breast and his veins turn

Day was just beginning; the first rays of a bright son lit up the windows of the little room in the Rue Gres. Charles awoke from a profound sleep. He looked about sleepily upon the confusion which surrounded him and endeavored to recall

"These glasses and empty bottles; that is natural," be muttered, "and I have slept here on the table, but-what time

He walked dizzily to the chimney and the clock had stopped. He rememgesture. Finally, when the violins have | Level the frightful vision of the night ended their agonizing cries and the and the accident to Mariette, and he "Mariette, Mariette!" he cried. No

upon their knees beside the bed. "Mariette!" cried Charles.

"She is dead," replied Ernest. "Denil? "Yes, at 3 o'clock."

"Mina is avenged!" said Charles sinking upon his knees .- Adapted for Argonant from the French of Frederic de

We stopped before a hahn to look at a distillery and rose field and were welcomed by the proprietor, who was also andlord of the inn. Seats were put for us behind the brazier, where it was not office were presented to us by his rosy answer.

drons stood over the brazier, and into these vessels about a £100 worth of

We were shown a small bottle into which the essence just distilled had been poured. The color is a rich, deep gold, trating-pleasant for the first instant, but soon producing a sense of giddiness and oppression in the head. It affects verything near it, and the perfume

lings tenaciously even in the open air. The proprictors are secured from being cheated, as the peasants cannot endure the perfume they themselves manufacture and make no use of it whatever. It is scaled up in leaden bottles and sent to the great perfume emporiums in London and Paris, and a thousand different scents each have as their | dead to him. essence a few drops of this rich, thick oil.—Blackwood's Magazine.

In the summer holidays of 1858 the floor of Long chamber in Eton school was removed, and two large cartloads of bones, chiefly of necks of mutton, were taken from between the floor and the ceiling of the rooms below. How they came there was explained by Mr. Carter, then vice provost. He told the present writer that when the sixth form boys took their supper in "chamber" the | tier of galleries that lead to their narrats were wout to come out of holes in row, stuffy little cells where the night the foor and wainscot to feed on the bones which were flung to them. When these animals from time to time became a unisance by their numbers, a fag was sent round while the rats were feeding to insert long stockings in their holes. with the spertures carefully opened. The modern sock was then unknown. When this was done an alarm was given. The rats on rushing to their holes were trapped in the stockings, which were then drawn out, and the rats were barged to death against the beds. "And you went into school next morning in the same stockings, sir?" "Of course, of course," was the reply; "we could not

Nineteenth Century. From the Romans. "Put your right foot foremost" is a most folk, young and old, in the course silence. It was a group worthy of the lent to saying, "Now's your chance; do capable of." Like a great many common phrases this expression has an old | tircumferes rigin. In the days of ancient Rome, when people were usually the slaves of tome superstition or other, it was thought to be unlucky to cross the threshold of a house with the left foot first. Consequently a boy was placed at the door of the mansion to remind visitors that they were to put their right foot foremost. The use of the phrase in

get clean stockings when we pleased."-

Lewiston Journal. Dangers of Bathing in a Big Eirer. Few people are aware of the danger of bathing in the Mississippi. Aside from the parils of the treacherons currents "That remains to be seen," cried Mari- and codles, which will draw a man under before he knows be is in any danger, "You will be when you are dead," there are fish in the river big enough to bite off a men's leg at one snap.-St.

the wider sense soon became obvious -

The Right Man. Papa-Deer me! My watch has run down, and I can't make it go again. Very well, then prove it. There is Willie-Div it to me. I'll div it to that horrid skull that you keep as a cook, an she'll div it to the watchman

€Midren and Young Assumate. The playfulness that is characteristic Ernest. "Mariette, you have the imag. their imitativeness more typical than of children is no less so of kittens, nor is | while contem "So be if then," said Charles, and been derived. Curiosity inventiveness, been derived. Curiosity inventiveness, was large and lorid, telling in his letters. rising he placed the skull in the middle dislike of ridicule, love of being fondled, "I am the one to light it," said Mari-ette triumphantly, pouring the liquor its first convenience of the shah of Persia. Its weight is put at dressed females, nearly life size, with 175 carats. A third, belonging to the ette triumphantly, pouring the liquor is refused, are types of more complex Suddenly the punch was afire, the and children. Indeed the terms of fatongues of blue flame mixing amorously miliarity so often found and so easily with the smoke of the cigars. An odor established between children and their skull. Phosphorescent flames rose and pets cannot but be based, in part at least,

showed her teeth in the horrible joy of A resident of Jewel City, Kan., lost are known, and they are valued at from serts that the billious fever so charactera secured vengeance. The rain fell his watch and supposed that it had been \$500 to \$2,000 each. What became of istic of tropical countries is due to a

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN ANY GREAT HOME OF CRIMINALS.

& Visit to Sing Sing, New York State's Famous Receptacle for Convicts-The and Australia on the other. These vine-Prison Odor-The Apparent Lack of Strength in Visible Government.

A prison interior has a strange, mor-

hid fascination for the average freeman. There is such a general atmosphere of weird unreality about it all, accontuated by the sternest realities of an iron discipline. From the burly, hard faced guard, who leans upon his shining Winchester in the sentry box on the walls. to the pale consumptive murderer, whose backing cough is the only sound that breaks the stillness of the prison hospital, everybody and thing is strangely different from the outer world. Hundreds of silent, striped suited convicts bending over their workbenches, walking about the yard with arms folded or marching in lockstep with eyes averted, surround the visitor on every side,

There is a peculiar odor born both by the prison apartments and by the prison ates which is as marked and distinctive as the odor of the hospital or of the steerage. It tells of a life of torpidbarren of sunshine and of change. It tells of utensils and cells made stale and foul with constant usage in spite of endless scrubbing and rinsing. The prison is one great hive of yellow, close pped, hangdog looking humanity, speaking to their keepers or to their panion laborers at rare intervals and in subdued tones, but possessed of some secret freemasonry and means of communication with one another and with the outside world that baffles the most rigid discipline and searching inquisi-

The thing that strikes the visitor from the outer world most is the apparent weakness of the governing power. A dred convicts armed with knives two feet long and sharp as razors are cutting out great piles of clothing in a room guarded by half a dozen apparently unarmed keepers. Another company of surly malefactors are plying the hammer and chisel in a stone yard, mingling with a handful of guards whose skulls could be split in five seconds after the giving of concerted signal. It is the vast but een slumbering power of the state that holds them; the knowledge of the keen sighted, iron nerved marksmen on the outer walls, whose repeating rifles carry seventeen lives apiece, and the hopelessness of flight to a world where

every man's hand would be against them, and even temporary success could only end in death or lengthened punishment. Principal Keeper Connaughton, of Sing Sing prison, has spent seventeen years of his life among convicts and never carried a pistol. Dozens of times he has been assaulted by desperate convicts, but his brawny arm and heavy stick have carried him through safely.

"What was the narrowest escape you ever had?" a wondering visitor asked him "When a fellow jumped on me with a

knife as I was sitting in my office," said the keeper. "What did you do?" "Sent him to the hospital when I finished," was the laconic but expressive

"They have no heart," continued this In front of a long shed six large chal-drons stood over the brazier, and into square, massive jaw. "In the days when we worked them in the quarries I roses were put with warm water. The have seen three hundred of them break iron tubes through which the vapor es- away in a body and go running down capes passed through a long tin recepthhrough the yard to the railway track. tacle shaped like a trough, which was | Only two guards with Winchesters filled with cold water, and below which stood between this rushing mob and tress's last sigh. Mina died in the hos- large glass bottles stood to receive the freedom. The first three shots dropped first distillation. Three distillations are the first three convicts, and the rest

> Among the curiosities of every prison are the famous convicts, notorious muderers, fallen bank presidents, clever swindlers and romantic desperadoes of every type. The oldest prisoner is also trotted out for inspection by the specially favored; some old, white haired, pale faced man, who for twoscore years perhaps has not looked beyond the prison walls, stands blinking before the visitors. When he left the world the civil war was unfought. France was an empire, Germany a mass of disorganized states. Outside the shining river still draws its water from the purple hill, and busy life flows on, but all is

As the visitor stands in the little green courtyard at sundown and sees company after company of sickly looking prisoners issue from shops and storerooms and wind around the walks like so many huge centipeds, with the undulations of the lockstep, each man with a slop pail on his arm and a loaf of bread in his band; as he views them disappearing into the cryptlike dining room, whose floor is wet with the slops from a thousand tin coffee cups, or watches them filing into the tier after is passed under lock and key; as he comes through the low arched entrance on his way to freedom and catches a glimpse of the waiting room, where a prisoner stands with a look of agony in his dull face beside the sob shaken form of a visiting sister or mother; as he hears the great iron gate shut with a harsh, jangling sound behind him and slowly shakes off the horror and disgrace that steep the very atmosphere of the place, he realizes as he never did before that the way of the transgressor is hard .- New York Tribune.

The Area of the Moon. Recent astronomical calculations have caused the "star gazers" to announce that the surface of the moon is about as great as that of Africa and Australia combined, or about equal to the area of piece of advice that has been offered to North and South America without the islands.-Exchange.

> An apple grown near Portersville, pounds and measure fifteen inches in

> Sleight of Hand Polsoning. A very curious item in toxicological fore I chanced to light upon may be called the feat of poisoning by sleight of hand. You were jealous of a lady and you wished to kill her. Well, you asked her to lunch, and you caused a very nice peach to be served at dessert. You cut of the blade of which was endued with poisoned half of the peach to the lady, who ate it with much relish and then

dropped down dead. The wholesome half you are yourself, and laughed in your sleeve, and went "Will you kindly tell him the Prince of on slicing more peaches for the ladies of Wales wishes to see him?" whom you were jealous-till you were found out and broken on the wheel. Aye, tatingly knowing look, and replied there's the rub! What high old times "Walker!" which was equivalent to say we might have, to be sure, but for that ing, "Do you see anything green in my plaguey contingency of being found out eyer" -G. A. Sala in London Sunday Times.

A Blowery Sign.

gayety of the travelers on the Third avenue elevated for some weeks has recently disappeared. Men forgot business and politics for a brief moment women eased their burdens long enough was large and lurid, telling in big letters graved with the name of Sheik Senhy. that within the first convention of "Lady | Another noble ruby is in possession of abbreviated skirts and French gaiters king of Usapar, was cut into a hemiand each holding a huge triangle of pie. spherical form and in 1653 was bought illustrating the type of members. Fur. for \$13,866. A ruby possessed by Gusther than this their identity was not tavus Adolphus and presented to the established.-New York Times.

Missing Silver Dollars. According to the records of the mint 19,570 silver dollars were coined in the year 1804. Of this number but eight

Portions of the South Pacific ocean produce a wonderful species of the sea-weed called the "vegetable boa constrictor." They are likely to be met with at any point between the lower point of thern California and the Sandwich Islands on the one side and between Chili like stranglers are frequently found tightly entwined about the body of a dead whate, shark or porpoise, but whether they had fastened upon the bodies of these dead sea animals before life had become extinct or had only ventured to attack the remains after the vital spark had fled are conumdrums which of course cannot be answered. Experiments made with this curious vine and the carcass of a porpoise washed ashore in the harbor at Apia tend to prove that the vine, like that of our common bean, will not entwine itself around anything dead,

whether that thing be of vegetable or mal creation. Dr. Chadbourne, in his "Annals of Caroline Islands," says: "I have often seen monster specimens of macricystis (the giant seaweed) with every vestage of life squeezed out of them by that ocean demon, the constrictor vine, which is itself a species of seaweed. Macricysistis often grows to be from 20 to 30 inches in diameter and 1,500 to 2,000 feet in length, while the constrictor vine seldom exceeds 100 feet in length and is never larger in diameter than a pound and a half salmon can. It is the 'squeeze snake' of the ocean, however, and wee to the unlucky man, animal or plant that comes within its reach."-St Louis Republican.

The Mahdi.

The mahdi's outward appearance was strangely fascinating: he was a man of dan is considered a sign that the owner will be lucky. The mahdi was well His unruffled smile, pleasant manners, though at times somewhat severe, all tended to enhance the popular idea of him. He attributed the execution of Said Pasha and Ali Bey Sherif (the vali-

thought him the most handsome of men. looks, wisdom, stature and to his re- and the occasion seems to present itself, peated victories over the Turks. The and the words seem as if they had a sort beggars used to learn off by heart special of independent action of their own, and landatory verses, and by reciting them they say: 'Here's my place,' and out from house to house they were sure to be given alms.-"Ten Years' Captivity in the Mahdi's Camp."

He Threw Away the Cigar. "George," she said softly, as she looked trustingly into his eyes. "What is it, dearest?" he asked ten-

"Don't you think, George," she said slowly, "that you had better throw away that cigar?"

"Oh, no, George, dear George; not at all," she replied quickly. "I rather like the smell of a good cigar, but-but"-"Does your mother object to cigar smoke in the house?" "Oh, no; papa smokes here all the time, but—but"—

"But what, dearest?" "But you are so forgetful, George, and-and-if you should forget to take the cigar out of your mouth you migh -even a slight burn on my cheek, you know, would cause comment."

The cigar went into the grate, and a minute later there was nothing but a blush on a fair cheek to indicate that George would take a broad hint,-Detroit Free Press.

Longevity to England The death rate in the Peak of Derbyshire is so low that the district rivals in salubrity the American village which was so extraordinarily healthy that the inhabitants who wished to "shuffle off this mortal coil" had to migrate into a neighboring town. The mortality at Buxton is nine per 1,000; at the adjacent hamlet of Flash it is said that death takes only the very young and very old, the infant and the patriarch. The sexton can almost tell whose grave he will next dig. In a similar manner at Edale, under the shadow of Kinderscout, death goes by seniority.

At Tideswell, also in the "Peake Countrie," there was, quite recently, the funeral of a man sixty-four years of age. whose father and mother were still living in the parish, having been married sixty-seven years.-Sala's Journal.

Governor Turney, of Tennessee, tells

a good story and has a keen appreciation of fun." Once while his regiment was in winter quarters with a Georgia regiment a religious revival was started in camp An officer told him one day that twelve of the Georgians had been converted. "How many of our men professed Christianity?" he asked. "None, sir."

men converted? It will never do for-Georgia to get ahead of Tennessee. Sergeant, detail eighteen of my men for haptism at once."-New York World.

Merely a Hypothesis. One remarkable thing in Japan is the

number of small children and babies which are strapped to the backs of other children. Heaven only knows where they come from. In Germany there is a legend to the effect that storks bring your very best and show what you are Cat., is reported to weigh almost two babies. Perhaps the great number of charge for examination, and we are confident storks in Japan are engaged in the same pursuit.-Baltimore American.

When the Prince Called on Tennyson, There is one story that will be historic of a call which the Prince of Wales once niade upon Tennyson. He had a new page boy, who knew not the prince, and who had been warned against admitting strangers to the house on any pretext. the fruit with a golden knife, one side Osborne to see the poet. He gained the One day the prince walked over from entrance, which was of itself no ensy a deadly poison. You presented the task, and knocked at the door. "Mas ter's not in," he was told. The prince detecting that this was a prop answer, which it was the page boy's in structions to give to all comers, said

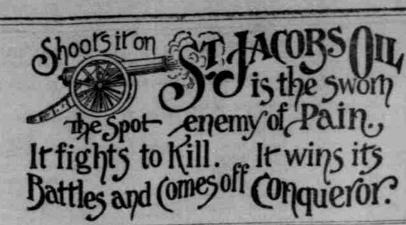
The boy eyed the visitor with an irri-This rade remark amused the prince very much, but the boy would certainly have slammed the door in his face if Tennyson himself, who had been A Bowery sign which has added to the listening to the conversation, had not

The largest ruby known is one menczarina at the time of his journey to St. Petersburg was the size of a small hen's cheap as the cheapest. egg.-Jewelers' Review.

A well known French physician asheavily outside, the windows shock.

Little by little drunkenness overcame cantly when a chicken scratching in his these ribald beings who jested with the barn unearthed the watch.

Secul vengeance. The rain fell is watch and supposed that it had been been been been what became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the remaining 19,562 is one of the greatest limits and became of the greatest limits and greatest limits a



Fifty Years Ago Uncle Sam was not so hard worked as today. The mail carriers were few, the postage upon a single letter was 25 cents. When one was received, the family all gathered around the father to hear the news. On a rable occasion the letter read as folows: The demijohn of "Prince Regent" is empty, please send me another. Our friend Daniel Webster was with us when it came and considers it the finest be has ever tasted. We are happy to know the 25 cent postage is gone. Still happier to know the whiskey Webster praised is to be had at McCullough's Half Century House, 523 Liber'y street, foot of Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. send registered letter or postoffice order for th- medical wonder, ' Prince Regent," Sermons Wear Out.

"It is a very long time since I preached a written sermon on the pulpit," says the bishop of London, according to the Times of that city, "but when I did preach written sermons, which I did for a considerable number of years, I always | Our Store is Headquarters for the used to find that if I had presched the strong constitution, very dark complex- same sermon in different places, say, five and his face always were a pleasant times, I had had enough of it-whether smile, to which he had, by long practice, other people had had enough of it or accustomed himself. Under this smile not, I became thoroughly tired of the gleamed a set of singularly white teeth, whole thing, and was obliged to turn my and between the two upper middle ones mind to something altogether different, was a V shaped space, which in the Souand I have always advised preachers, after having preached a discourse a c-rversed in the art of winning over people. | tain number of times, without laying down how long they might have been in generosity and equable temperament, doing it to burn such sermons, I am convinced myself that the best way always is to write your sermon three times over and then to burn it and preach ant defenders of El Obeid) to the Khalifa what you remember of it. But even that Abdullah, and when the two little sons will not do when you give up writing of the latter were brought to him the sermons, and when you come to speaksmiling hypocrite wept for their father's ing, not without previous preparation, but without any previous writing of it. The popular belief in him and his It will not do simply to burn what notest cause almost amounted to worship. Women especially raved about him and words stay in your mind, and if you His virtues were extolled in poems, and bave to speak out, they come whether constant reference was made to his good | you want them or not. They are ready

> Sweet skimmed milk will brighten up stained floors and oilcloths. Rub well first with a soft cloth wet with the milk. then with a dry flannel.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch NORTHWARD. Anstones Mail Express.—Rockwood 250 a. m., Somerset 4:10. Stoyestown 4:52, Hooversville 5:08, Johnstown, 6:10.

Johnstown Mod Express, Rockwood 11.75 a. m. Somerset 11:58, storestown 12:36, Houversvill 12:37, Johnstown 1:30 p. m. \*Johnstown Accommodation-Rockwood 5:40 p. m Somerset 6:03 p. m., Stoyest wn 6:31 p. m., Hooversville 6:62 p. m., Johnstown 7:35 p. m. SOUTHWARD.

Mail-Johnstewn 7:45 s. m., Hooversville 8:31 Storestown 8:45, Somerset 9:16, Rockwood Stoyestown 4:30, Somerset 5:01, Rockwood 3.25. Sunday Only-Johnstown 8:0 a. m., Hoversville 5:16 a. m., Stoy stown 5:30 a. m., Somerie 10:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:23 a. m. Sunday Across modation-Rockwood 515 p m., \*Daily.

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DISTANCE AND FARE

\* Raitimore...... \* Washington .. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at WESTWARD.

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