He is silent, waiting for her reply He will not look at her, for her beauty dazzles, almost drives him wild with passionate love and longing. He has worshiped her, adored her as loval knight might worship his queen of love and beauty. Down in his heart of hearts her image has lived through every instant of the fierce campaign and reigns there now, rebel against it as he may. Her silence daunts him. If he had thought to pique or trap her into questioning, it was unworthy of his love and her. Her little hands are clasping now. She has started, raised her head, is listening intently. Absorbed only in her, in his love, in his wrongs, Brewster has lost all ear for the thrilling, martial music growing fainter and fainter down the street, but the look in her sweet face startles him. The color has fled. The dark eyes are dilating. One little hand is uplifted, as if to ward off any other sound. Borne on the night wind the strains come full and rich upon the ear No wonder the girl is silenced, stunned Oh, for the clasping mother's arms now! Oh, for the love, the wordless synapathy that was hers that cold, gray wintry morning when the battalion with its loved ones strode buoyantly away down the winding road at Pawnee! All the heart breaking sorrow, all the vague throbbing, quivering pain, come back to her again as now she leans breathless against the casement listening to the same sad, sweet, tearful old song: Love not, love not, ye hapless sons of clay? One instant only she stands trembling

there, then a great sob surges up in her throat, and, burying her face in her hands, she bursts away, she runs she knows not whither. Out into the deserted corridor, along the carpeted aisle she speeds. Then to her left, wide open brightly lighted, she spies the elevator. and, with the leap of hunted hare to its form, she springs within. No one there. She tries to shut the sliding door, but his one arm is too strong for her two An instant more and he is with her. blessing the fates that had carried off the attendant for a surreptitious look at the departing regiment. With quick decision Curly pulls the starting rope, and when the car has glided softly upward just half way to the next floor checks its motion, then springs to her side. Never till that instant had he known the full misery of a crippled and useless arm. "Winifred, sweet one, listen!" he cries.

draw her hand away, as, sobbing, she erouches in the corner of the cage, while his brave young heart is thumping with a joy and exultation it never knew be-· fore. His blue eyes are affame with love and gladness. "Listen! Don't cry so! I must tell

seizing a slender wrist and striving to

R-r-r-ring! goes the confounded ele vator bell. She springs to her feet, sti fling her sobs, conquering her womanly

weakness. "Oh do let me cut!" she cries dash ing away the sears.

"I won't," he answers, with such a joyous, teasing triumph in his deep tones. "Though a million men a min ute ring that bell, I'll never let you go now-never. You cruel, wicked, heartless girl, you sent me away"-"Oh, do let me out, Mr. Brewster! she pleads, "Indeed you must. [R-ras the sentry told Captain Rolfe, I went

"You sent me away," he calmly continues, while his eyes dance and gleam "ntterly miserable because of your cold

r-r-r-ring. | There's that awful bell

ness and constraint. You knew I worshiped the very ground you stood upon You knew I loved you better than any thing in the wide world" --- (R-r-r-r-r B-r-r-r-r-ring!) "I must go," she pleads, struggling hard to free the hand he has clasped

"Oh, do, Mr. Brewster." "You shall: you shall the very instant

you have paid toll, Miss Berrien," he laughs low. (R-r-r-r-r- B-r-r-r-ring!) "I'll put you out on any floor you wish, when you have said just two words."

"Oh, quick! Do let me go!" and she makes a frantic lunge at the starting | terest cup! Her father's influence in rope, but too late. His daring arm is her overwrought condition was what muraurs, straggling in vain and glancing up in his glorified face. "Not until you say, 'Yes, Carroll."

just a little?" No answer. Head bowed again, and now on the only available resting place. (B-r r-r- B-r-r-r-r- B-rr-r-ring!) "I can't hear," he laughs her picture would be back here in its others, who, failing ill in this counlow and joyously, and the blond head old place, and then I left her. God try years after having entirely forgotten bows until the curling mustache is knows, the experiences of the years that sweeping her finshed and tear wet check. followed might have knocked the ro-"Did you speak, Miss Berrien?" "Yes, Carroll." A mere whisper.

"Louder, please, Miss Berrien." Oh, what eloquence there is in that one clasping arm!

"Oh, please, let me go! Yes, yes! dog. yes!--if I must." And then the bell rattles madly, but unavailingly, and for the instant neither hears. For the instant she can speak no more, for the soft, red lips are scaled.

Two minutes later, as that brightly lighted car glides down and comes to a stop at the parlor floor, a flushed and wrathful youth confronts the tall cav-

though on air and holds out a warning "Young man, if ever I hear of you quitting your post again and allowing a

novice to get caught between floors. I thought to see her again-took my furyou'll get into trouble. It's lucky for lough at the very time ber father was you I'm the only one who can tell any- west trying to find me and nado the thing about it this time." But the wrong he had done, and-you know headache. When your eyes are crook- the crowd of customers cheered .wrath is gone, and with bulging eyes | the rest. She was here, and I returned the boy glares at the round gold piece in his palm, then at the vanishing lieu- leave and that Captain Rolfe was her no danger. Scaly edges of lids inditenant and then jute the empty car. Homeward bound! The horses are all formed as I was, I believed she would abourd. The second battalion has steam- not know me even if we were to meet ed away. Berrien's men from the car face to face, and believing, more, that no windows are answering the cheers of vestige of the regard she once felt for the crowds of citizens assembled to see | me remained, believing, too, that she them off. The Indies, safely ensconced | was to marry Captain Rolfe, I was bit-

in the cozy interior of the Pullman, are ter, brutal, mad enough to strive to saying adieu to the number of friends. carry out my vow. Twice I had seen army and civilian, who have secons her on that balcony on the mosmlit evenpanied them to the train. The conduc- ings, and I determined that the night of tor has just reported "All ready, sir." to Major Berrien, who goes back in last time. You know the rest. I shaved command, and Winifred, clinging to clean, so as to look as much as possible heads of the surrounding throng. Holden signals to his better half to come off, unless she prefers going back to Paw- fielden gravely. "About the maddest nee without him, and with much laugh- thing you could have done." ter and playful effort to keep her aboard, Mr. Ridgeway, who has attached him- She never reached the door." self to Miss Berrien's side, becomes sud-

train will be off in a moment, leaving begins to ring, the steam to hiss; the couplings of the box cars jerk and the rear of the train, and the Pullman leaps forward with sudden start, then

polished rails. "Tumble off, Brewster!" shouts Ridgeway in feverish anxiety. "You'll be carried away if you don't." "Shut up, Ridge," whispers Randolph

nsympathetically. "He's carried away for good. It's you that's left." "Why, hello! here's Brewster!" booms the major as he enters the sunshiny car, when at last the crowded station has faded from view. "Thought you were ordered to Washington, lad? Changed

your mind, eh? What, Berengaria?" "Be quiet, Dick," whispers his smiling wife. "He hasn't changed his mind. Neither has Winifred."

But Holden is not the only one of the Pawnee party who remains. Sergeant Ellis has a furlough to visit Louisville and is to take the train thither. In his cavalry uniform he was at the station to see his comrades safely started, and the last cheers of the troopers were for him as he stood with kindling eye and flushing cheek, the center of a crowd of corious citizens. As the train disappears form. around the distant curve Holden touches

"At noon, Ellis" "At noon, sir," is the prempt response and the sergeant recovers himself and, springing to attention, raises has hand in salute. Holden smiles.

"I fancy that's about the last time cou'll be doing that sort of thing," he avs significantly.

"You may rest assured that the im alse will remain, doctor. It is the outward sign of an inward respect that every day has only served to strengthen.' At noon Holden is at the hotel with a arriage, and Ellis, transmogrified, a deidedly distinguished looking civilian, steps forth from the vestibule and joins "To Warren L. Guthrie's office," is

the brief order, and the carriage rolls "Mrs. Holden is with Miss Gutlerie

low," says Holden, after a moment's "As yet she is to be told nothing-as you desire; but should we hear favorably as to the commission before sur return to Pawnee?" he asked tenta-

"No, doctor. If we meet again it must be as I was, not what this campaign has made me. "What you have made yourself, man! Don't talk of it in that way. The Lord

made you a gentleman. vourself a soldier." Ellis smiles. "A gentleman despite night prowling and petty larceny?"

"Well," says Holden, "that's some thing I leave you to settle with her. It seems you only carried out a fair warning, though of course you had no idea of the ghastly effect it would have. But ver told me how you reache hat balcony." "Easily enough, doctor. I simply took

light rope and grappling hook from

the firehouse, climbed up the rear porch at the end away from where Kathleen and Murphy were, went along the south slope of the main roof to the chimney, slung the rope about it and lowered myself gently to the balcony, then threw off my overcoat and stood at the open window. She had gone, and I thought I was too late, but catching sight of the very picture whose return she had deanded and which I had sworn to have again as well as to see her, I was just entering when I heard her step upon the stairs. I did not see her. I do not see how it was possible for her to see me; yet there came that scream of terror, and the fall and then the rush. It all flashed over me in an instant that I had been guilty of a mad brained prank-that it would never do to be caught there; it could ever be explained. I was up on the roof in a second, snatched away the book and rope, conched down to the back porch, waited a moment for Murphy and Kathleen to run inside, then slid to the ground, hid the rope under the woodpile in the dark cellar, squeezed through gap in the fence into the captain's vard next door-they were all over at the Hazletts'-then donned my overcoat and joined the men running up from the laundresses' quarters. Late at night,

covered the rope and hook. That was Holden ponders a moment: "My wife has told me what she knew of your interview with Mr. Guthrie after poor Jack's death; but Miss Guth-

rie would never speak of what passed

between herself and you."

back, ostensibly to get my pipe, and re-

On the pale, clear cut face the lines of care and sorrow and privation seem to deepen. The shadows darken about the nournful eyes. "I suppose I should never have blamed her as I did," he answers, "but I was mad with grief over | they ever entirely effaced? In other Jack, with helpless, hopeless indigna- words, do we really ever forget anytion over Percival's accusation; and then, of all others, to have her turn against me as she did-that was the bitaround her now. He can use but one, did it, I suppose; but she drove me from haps, put which instantly spring into and that has enfolded and drawn her her sight as though I were indeed a bing and flash through the mind close to his breast. The clatter of the felon, demanded the return of every whenever we hear or see something bell is deafening. "Oh, please," she | time and trinket she had ever given me | which recalls them? -even that prized little carte de visite I had carried about me for a year. It was then, when she declared she would Now, quick! Winifred, do you love me, never lock upon my face again, that I went wild with misery, or despair, I suppose. I swore that sooner or later she should see me, and that before I died Germans, French. Spanisrds and

mantic nonsense out of any man. My poor sister seemed to be the only one who had any faith left in me. I wan-

dered all over the west as Ralph Erroll. do the muscles and cords of the llimbs mining, 'grab staking,' working like a and body, and that by so doing they "I was starving in the hills when Brewster came to my aid. I couldn't take his money without telling him something of my story, but I gave no use.—Family Doctor. names. He doesn't know today anything about the old trouble-doesn't dream that he well knows the people who were once my most cherished friends. It was through him I calisted, alryman who calmly steps forth as and within three months a mine I had fallen. located and yet couldn't sell for a dollar began to pay. By the time we

reached Pawnee my half interest in it proved worth all my years of toil. Then accepted lover. Bearded, aged, uni-

inn dress and-nearly killed her." "It was a fearful experiment," says

ber departure she should see me for the

"I was mad, doctor, when I heard she in which the jovial major is most prom- was to tharry him. God knows I have ment, that popular young matron is realized it daily, hourly, ever since. finally lifted from the rear platform. And yet, how could she have seen me?

"Simplest thing in the world. Nothdealy aware that she has disappeared ing but the old principle in optics—the and returned to the interior, also that angle of incidence and the angle of re-Carly Brewster, waving a brown tele- flection. That mirror over the toilet dered his way into the crowd and is moonlight at the balcony window when Pittsburg, Pa.

making for the car. "Wants another | you couldn't see me in the dark hall, and goodby word, I suppose," growls Ridge- neither of us could have seen the other way to himself, in deep disgust, yet had the mirror been away. Now here's comforted with the thought that the Mr. Guthrie. Mind you, you've got to train will be off in a moment, leaving make amends for that harebrained per-Brewster behind. Far forward a bell formance at Pawnee; so no word of re-

proach to him. He's old and broken." Three minutes later the clerk has restrain; the horses snort and stamp in tired, after ushering Holden and his their wooden cages; the motion reaches friend into the private office. The instant the latch has clicked a gray haired, sorrow stricken man, tears standing settles into slow, gentle glide along the his fading eyes, hands quivering and trembling, totters forward and might have fallen but for the strong arms that

catch and clasp him. "My boy's friend! my boy's friendwhom I so wronged!" he falters, and then for awhile there is solemn silence, "Is Mr. Percival's confession complete. and have you seen it?" asks Ellis gently.

"I have, my boy, at last." "And it clears me, Mr. Guthrie?" "Utterly and entirely," the old man cries. "I thank my God I was wrong-I was wrong!" One scene more. Pawnee again. The night train has come from the east.

Holden's carriage is at the station, and so is Brewster. "All right?-all arranged?" wl the doctor, as he springs from the car and grasps the lieutenant's hand.

"All right! Kenyon's just left him, answers Curly, and then busies himself lifting the merry children from the step, welcoming Mrs. Holden and carefully assisting Nita Guthrie to the plat-

"You happy fellow!" she murmurs. "How can I congratulate you? It's announced, is it not?" And for a moment she seems, despite pallor and fatigue, the old buoyant, radiant Nita. "Announced?" answers Curly. "My

mother-in-law elect-God bless her-

says my face announced it before that elevator could reach the lower floor." They drive rapidly up the winding road, and, though plainly nervous and excited, the fair guest never loses her presence of mind. She has something appreciative to say as they pass each familiar object-the lower gate, where the spruce sentry stands at a carry in salute; the guardhouse, where the relief is just forming; the broad west gate; the orightly lighted barracks across the parade; the group of trumpeters in the moonlight out under the tall, glistening tlagstaff. Then come the rush of Mur phy and Kathicen to open the door and assist them to alight; the rapturous greeting between the children and their Hibernian friends; the fragrance of coffee floating in from the kitchen; the hickory logs snapping and sparkling in

the swinging lamp in the hall. "Welcome to Pawnee once more, Nita," says Holden, clasping both her "We've had enough of pale cheeks and drooping spirits. We've brought you here to recall the roses-to win you back to joy and health, and to your own old room, Nita. Now will you promise not to faint this time, no matter what spooks you see?" She is trembling violently. She looks

the fireplace; the old familiar rooms;

into his beaming face with eager, questioning, imploring eyes. "Come, dear," whispers Mrs. Holden. 'I'm going up with you." The doctor summons the chi the dining room to see the lovely flowers on the table. Mrs. Holden twines her arm about her cousin's waist, and up the stair they slowly go. Nita trembles more and more. They are within a few steps of the landing, and as they come in sight of the open door Nita shrinks closer to her consin's side. Three steps more and n the dark chamber there gleams that

silvery shield of mirror between the dim

white curtains, reflecting the dazzling

moonlight from without. They reach the

landing and Miss Guthrie pauses, breathless, unnerved. She can go no farther. "Nita, it was no ghost you saw," whispers Mrs. Holden. "Shall I call him?" One instant the blue eyes dilate, wild with hope, incredulity, joy and fear, all ntermingled. Then there is the sound of a quick, springing step along the hall. A tall, dark haired, dark eyed soldier fairly leaps toward them. Nita turns quickly at the sound, and then with outstretched arms throws herself forward to meet him. No terror, no anguish now, but, as she is clasped to his heart, joy unutterable in her stifled cry, in the one word-"Harold!"

"Hood's Pills are the best that I have ever taken." Jane Jackman, Coal Run, Pa.

# Power of the Brain.

THE END.

The brain of mankind has been de fined as a kind of phonographic cylinder, which retains impressions made upon it through the medium of the senses, particulary through the eyes and ears. If this be true memory must depend for its intensity or retentive ualities upon the degree of observation

with which the record is made. Nor is this all. If memory's record is kept in the shape of indentations upon the folds of the brain matter, are thing? May it not be that in the inner depths of the brain memory has stored up recollections of things which are never again purposely turned to per-

There are several well-known mental phenomena which strengthen this theo ry. We know that memory often brightens during the last moments of life, and there are cases on record where

their native languages, resovered and used them upon their deathbods. There is a theory that in all such eases the brain folds have relaxed, just as expose the mind's monitor indentations recollections), which were long since folded up and put away as material that could not be of any particular

Ground that was subsolled the past all has caught and will store a large amount of water that has recently

# TRUTHS SHORTLY TOLD.

Dr. Sadler-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Speciacles correctly adjusted cure ed you only see with one. Have them New York Sun. only to learn that she was about to straightened. Cartainty of benefit, and cate imperfect sight. Perfectly fitted glasses remove the cause, when the lids can be soon cared.

Ulcers on the eye often leave sears and defective sight for life. Prompt first believe right. consultation of the doctor will save your eyes and many dollars.

Granulated Lids soon product 'scums' over the sight; begin at once. Cataract is an opacity of the lens behind the papil; its removal is the only cure and a critical operation. Dr. her mother's side, peers eagerly over the as I did in the old days, were my civil- Sadler has restored 97 out of 109. Most cases of deafness are caused by colds. scarlet fever, measles and chronic eatarrh. Neglect of treatment is the next-don't delay skillful treatment, the best is poor enough and cheapest by all odds. Obstructions to breathing through the nose lessen the oxygen to your lungs, poison your blood and enfeeble your general health.

Dr. Sadler will give you the most skillful treatment, with 25 years' ex- Families with babies and familie graph envelope over his head, has shoul-table did the job. I saw you in the perience to guide him. 804 Pean Ave., without babies are so sorry for each month, a tariff which considerably

Important Facts.

If you have dull and heavy pain across forehead and about the eyes; if | been known to tempt an ordinarily the nostrils are frequently stopped up truthful narrator to enlarge upon the and followed by a disagreeable dis- facts, Mrs. Benson enjoyed startling charge; if soreness in the nose and her hearers and had acquired the re bleeding from the nostrils are often experienced; if you are very sensitive feetively. When she returned from the to cold in the head accompanied with infirmary, where she had undergone headache; then you may be sure you difficult optical operation, she had have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant relief.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flan eln dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. strance. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is took them out and put them on the a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale table. I saw them!"- Youth's Comby Benford's Pharmacy.

"There is nothing in the world that would not do for you, darling," he protested rapturously. "Oh, really, Ned!" responded the

Cashem's bargain sale?" But before she had finished speakng the sweet girl's face turned pale. The young man had already fled .-Somerville Journal.

Not a few who read what Mr. Rober Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say beow, will remember their own experience inder like circumstances; "Last winter I and la grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous reme- therefrom, it is truly unequaled in its lies, none of which did me any good, powers of cure. until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Ben- died old Wilson sent a beautiful floral ord's Pharmacy.

Longbow-I was out gunning the other day. How many rabbits do you think I shot?

Cynicus-Oh, about half-Longbow-Half what? Cynicus-Half the number you were going to tell us,

Many merchants are well aware that their customers see their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent lruggists of Flushing, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recom mending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy o our enstomers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 ents per bottle by Benford's Pharmacy.

Miss Passee—"How you dare you attempt to kiss me! You've been drinking." Gayleigh—"Of course, I have. children behave as they should," said I would'nt think of kissing you if I the sorely tried mother of the large

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no Simple Questions Simply Answered pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

Aluminum Coffins.

the modern square burial casket, the aluminum coffin is made uniform in width, with square ends, vertical sides Benford's drug store. and ends. It is finished with a heavy noulding around the bottom and at the upper edge, and with pilasters at the eorners, and has a rounded moulded days ago. Such an odd freak had op. It is provided with extension bar handles. The aluminum casket is not covered, but finished with the metal surface burnished. It is lined in the usual manner. The weight of a six foot aluminum coffin is 100 pounds. A six foot oak casket weighs about 100 pounds, and a cloth casket of the same size with a metal lining about 175 pounds. Other metallic easkets weigh from 450 to 500 pounds, The cost of aluminum coffins is from \$750 to \$1000.

# Two Valuable Friends.

I. A physician cannot be always had Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises and Burns occur often and emetimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Con-

Bottles of Pan-Tina gold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Mr. Brown-What was that noise in Mrs. Brown-I do hope it wasn't Clara breaking her engagement with

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup preyents consumption by curing colds, and all similar lung troubles.

Justice is also an auctioneer, and not store, Berlin, Pa. finding him at his office the couple went to his auction rooms. They found him auctioning a lot of cradles from a bankrupt stock. He was notified of the presence of the couple and their errand and stopped the auction and married them on the spot. Then to reciprocate his kindness, probably, the newly wedded pair bought one of the finest cradles in the stock. And

# Grains of Goll.

Love never loses by being tested. In the arithmetic of heaven, nothing counts but love.

Men will not live right unless they No man is fit to lead others who is untrue to himself.

world out of joint. That man is a stranger to himself who reads no books. Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.

The devil has use for all his skill when he makes a hypoerite. Only when there is perfect trust can there be perfect peace.

that it does honest work. Many a supposed giant has turned out to be only a shadow.

An Eyewitness.

The desire to tell a good story has putation of "elinehing" her point ef many things of interest to relate, and in the course of her description she

"Why, it was wonderful! They took both my eveballs out!" "Oh, Mrs. Bensen, they couldn't have done that?" came in a chorus of remon-

"But they did," she averred. "They

The Bridge to Paradise.

Al Sirat is the name of an imaginary Mohammedan Paradise. It is not so wide as a spider's thread, and those delighted girl. "Then you will go laden with sin fall over into the abyss with me to-morrow down to Spot & below. Just so narrow is the bridge between health and illness, and many there are who fall into the abyss of chronic invalidism, solely from the more and had become greatly attached fact that they do not know what to do to get well. For so many women sufsering from diseases peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

## He Sent Flowers.

prolapsus, inflammation of the uterus,

"You know what enemies Wilson the second bottle effected a cure," For and Watson were? Well, when Watson gates ajar' "-"I'm glad to hear it. I hate to think

a man could not forgive"-"Wait till I get through, Behind the gates was a stairway-leading downward."-Indianapolis Journal.

## Why it is The Best.

Pan-Tine. 1-It cures Coughs and Colds, 2-Strengthens weak Lungs. 3-Relieves and cures Asthma. 4-Insures you against La Grippe. 5-Robs Croup of its terrors. 6-Cures when all else fails. 25 an Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W.

Her Best Endeavors. "I may not be able to make my

family, "but I am going to do my

Benford's drug store.

prettiest!" And she laid the young dude of the household across her knee and did him with a slipper, good and hard .- Chica-

Why do people very often allow a Cold to run on? Because they think it J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, will wear away. Why does the Cough that at first causes no alarm become deep seated and chronic? Because the proper remedy was not used. The way to break up any Cough or Cold, no tents in the Territory of Oklahoma; yet matter if other medicines failed to already its population numbers 330,000, benefit you, is to try Pan-Tina, the and they are knocking lustily for Coffins are made of aluminum. Like great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents at G. W. magie much of this wild-rass has

A hairless coon was caught in a trap on North Coos River, Kentucky, a few never been seen there before, and no satisfactory explanation of how the coon lost its hair was arrived at.

# The Discovery Saved his Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at J. N. Sayder's drug store, Sonierset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin Pa.

Sagadahoe county, Me., is expecting to make about \$5,000 out of prohibition shortly. Forty-eight indictments for violations of the Liquor law have been found in the county, and it is figured the fines will amount to the sum named.

# Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent young Mr. Gotrox.—Philadelphia Reccure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We arge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In eases of habitual constipution Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tope to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of A couple in Richmond, Ky., on mar- this medicine. Try it once. Fifty cents riage bent, went hunting for the Just- and \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's drug store, ice of the Peace the other day. The Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug James River are endangering much of

> A new hitching device by which fire engine horses are harnessed by one move of a fireman's hand, is being tried in San Francisco. It is the in vention of a San Francisco machinist. The main part of the invention is a self-closing collar. As a whole, the device is somewhat complicated, but it is said to work well.

John C. Eastland, of Danville, Kv. has a remarkable record as a Sunday school scholar. He has only missed attending school one Sunday in seven years and but two Sundays in nine years. This is the more notable, as he lives five miles distant in the country and has had to brave some pretty bad weather at times to get to school.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 rabbits

were killed on the second day of the annual round-up at Lamer, Col., last A mote in the eye will put the whole | week. The first day's hunt was a failure, because of the heavy snow, and the total for the hunt is much less than usual. Lamar is in the prairie section of the State. Prohibition is something of a gold

mine to the taxpayers of Fort Scott, Kan. There are a number of saloons in the place, and it is customary, as in a number of Kansas towns, to haul up the proprietors every month and in-Love never has to be watched to see flict the statutory fine. This fine amounts practically to the same thing as a license. Fort Scott has been gradually raising the limit, and now the saloon keepers are each fined \$155 a lessens the taxes.

# Pain often con-

Rescued a President.

However poor the Lincoln home may have been, it affected the new child but little, says McClure's Magazine. He was robust and active and life is full of interest to the child happy poorer. enough to be born in the country. He had several companions. There was years older; Dennis Hanks, an active 1.77. and ingenious leader in sports and mis-

"Yes," said Mr. Gollaher, "the story erally related. "Abraham Lincoln and I had been

to each other. Then school disbanded on account of there being so few scholars and we did not see each other much for a long while. One Sunday has proved an invaluable boon. For my mother visited the Lincolns and I was taken along. Abe and I played suppressions and all diseases arising around all day. Finally we concluded to cross the creek to hunt for some partridges young Lincoln had seen the day before. The creek was swollen by a recent rain and in crossing on the narrow tooting Abe fell in. Neither of us could swim. I got a long pole and held it out to Abe, who grabbed it. Then I pulled him ashore. He was almost dead and I was badly seared. I rolled and pounded him in good earnest. Then I got him by the arms and shook him, the water meanwhile pouring out of his mouth. By this means I

> was soon all right. "Then a new difficulty confronted us. If our mothers discovered our wet with discretion to the cows, they conclothes they would whip us. This we stitute a cheap and valuable addition to dreaded from experience and determin- the feeding ration, and there will be no ed to avoid. It was June; the san was noticeable effect upon the flavor of the very warm and we soon dried our milk if fed immediately after milking. clothing by spreading it upon the rocks | These certainly increase the flow. about us. We promised never to tell | Care should be taken not to dry off

very picity girl. She went off to organs-a diluted or extended grain school when she could, which was not | ration, instead of concentrated foods. often. "Yes, if you must know, Sallie Lin

coln was my sweetheart. She was about my age, I loved her and elaimed her as boys do. I suppose "com Untold Misery -- The Experience that was one reason for my warm regard for Abe. When the Lincoln family moved to Indiana I was prevented by circumstances from bidding good-by to either of the children. And I never saw them again."

## Oklahoma as a State.

It seems as if it was but yesterday that the first pioneers pitched their admission to statehood. As if by been converted into fertile farms, and the wealth of the inhabitants of the Territory is estimated at not less than

The two great staples of wheat and cotton grow side by side in this favored land, while it is well adapted for the cultivation of all the fruits of the temperate zone. According to the Governor of Oklahoma, the whole region is adapted to agriculture. This, however, must be taken with some grains of allowance for official zeal. In the western part of the Territory there is a considerable stretch of land within the arid zone, in which two out of three crops fail, as is the ease in the dry belt of Kansas, But the region is adapted to the pasturage of eattle, which promises to be an important branch of the production of Okiahoma. There is no lack of minerals in the Territory, as lead, iron, copper and zine have been discovered. Mines of eoal bave been opened, and petroleum has already flowed from its wells. In these conditions manufact-

ures will soon follow. Oklahoma has already more juhabl tants than had Idaho and Wyoming CONDENSED TIME TABLES. when they were admitted into the Union, and it promises soon to overtake them both. But the Indian Territory should be consolidated with Oklahoma upon its crection into the State. The Somerset and Cambria 8:112 two Territories, together, would form one of the greatest agricultural states of the Union. There is no good reason for cutting up the region into two states m., Somerset 4:10, Sloyestown 4:22, Hooverset 1:10, when it would make one great and homogeneous Commonwealth.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature appropriating \$1,000 a year for ten years, to be devoted to the preservation of the historic landmarks at Jamestown, Va., "the place from which the Star of Empire rose in the Western World." Congress appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose, but that fund has already been exhausted, and the encroachments of the the work already done toward preserving the most valuable relies of the first English settlement in what is now the United States.

## "Saved My Life" A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe

coid, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral was sent to me by a friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H.

**AYER'S** Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

All Around the Farm.

Unless clover or alfalfa is grown and the manure utilized to counteract the work of the soil robbers-wheat and corn-the soil will gradually become

The following ration for the cow is recommended: Thirty pounds corn sihis sister Nancy, or Sarah-both names lage ; eight pounds fodder corn ; three are given to her-two years his senior; pounds each corn and wheat bran; two there was a cousin of his mother's, ten | pounds of linseed meal. Nutritive ratio

H. B. Gurier says the greatest loss chief, and there were the neighbors' of fat in the buttermilk that he has boys. One of the latter, Austin Golla- ever found came from excessively sour her, still tells with pleasure, of how he cream. There is much less danger of hunted coons and ran the woods with cream rich in fat becoming too sour bridge between the earth and the young Lincoln and once even saved his than there is from cream that is poor in

If cream is churned too warm, says that I once saved Abraham Lincoln's a dairyman, the butter comes soft, of a life is true, but it is not correct as gen- pale color and difficult to separate from the buttermilk; if too cold the cream sometimes foams and butter refuses to going to school together for a year or | break

> to fit a metal blunt tip over the horns of cattle so as to prevent the horns from piercing when in play or anger they are pushed against other animals. These tips can be procured at most hardware stores, and sawing off enough of the horn to make them a good fit is a painless operation that does not require either skill or severe labor ble difference in the length of gestation of domestic animals. A French

scientist believes that it is in some degree due to the warmth or cold to which the dam has been subjected. Cold weather he finds retards gestation. The experiments showing this were made with rabbits, which breed readily at all seasons, and whose usual term of gestation is only six to seven weeks, succeeded in bringing him to and he

If earrots, rutabagas and mangel wurtzels, turnips and cabbages are fed

the story and I never mentioned the too soon the young helfer in her first incident to any one until after Lincoln's | year of milking, as this habit, formed early in life, will eling to her subse-"Abraham Lincoln had a sister. quently. She should continuously have Her name was Sallie, and she was a a ration to develop muscle and the milk

SAVED!!

## e! Mrs. J. C. Benholtzer, of Cambria City. Mrs. J. C. Bonholtzer resides at 108

rdens removed. This Cambria lady

leCommughy street, Cambria City. The perience she has had has ended happil her, and in relating it, 'tis with t rish and hope that others may profit by he telling. Perhaps you know what it s to have a bad back, a lame, weak or ching one, and can appreciate the relie at has been accorded Mrs. Bonholtzer Tis a great public benefit indeed to tell or townsmen and fellow creatures bow fering can be lightened and life's

> ils what she has to say in a plain, raightforward way that carries convicon with it. She says: "About five ears ago I was completely prostrated by attack of kidney disease, but I was adually pulled around, and felt no more of the symptoms I had at the time antil list spring, when I commenced to suffer with the old pain in my back. It grew more constant and severe as the inter came and passed; I would feet it greatest in the morning when I would est waken up, and before getting out of ed. Oh, how my sides and back would sche. I be; in to be afraid that I would get as bad as I was the first time. I was so troubled when I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, found them highly recommended at Griffith's drug store and began o use them. The result of taking them is a complete cure: I have no more pa n my back whatever. I often think of ow many hours spent in pain I would ave been saved had I but known of Doan's Kidney Pills sooner," No need people going around with a bad back when a remedy so simple and inexpensive Doan's Kidney Pills can be had; a sedicine endorsed by home testimony,

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Mail.—Johnstown 630 a. m., Hoeversville 7:11, Stoyestown 7:25, Somerset 7:55, Rockwood 8:20.

Express.—Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooversville 3:11, Stoyestown 3:25, Somerset 3:55, Rock-wood 4:25, anday (mly.—Johnstown 870, Somerset 19:01 'Rockwood 19:25.

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