spring it is not an easy matter to make paper. the soil as fine as it should be for corn, but since the introduction of the disc harrow the work can be better perform- and lukewarm water and wash the Zimmerman. ed. Sod land should be plowed in the pieces carefully. The washboard must fall and cross-plowed in the spring. not be used; rinse immediately in luke-The plowing should be deep, as the warm water and then in water slightly after cultivation of the crop should be blued, and hang out to dry. When shallow. By deep plowing of the land half dry, lay them out smoothly on a not only will the top roots of the stalks | clean cloth, which has been laid over a go deeper but the soil will absorb more piece of double-faced, white Canton moisture after each rain-a very im- flannel, and press on the wrong side portant matter with corn. After the with a hot iron until they are quite dry. land is plowed it must be harrowed If they are fringed, comb the fring out down until it is as fine as it is possible to make it, and there need be no fear of using the harrow too much. The object of so doing is to have the land free from lumps and more finely divided to admit warmth and better absorb moisture, as well as to present larger feeding surfaces to the young plants, the warmth and moisture ensuring germination and the fine soil increasing not only the number of rootlets but also their capacity of feeding, which gives the plants an early start and greater vigor for withstanding drought should it occur. CULTIVATION.

As the roots of corn feed near the surface the cultivation should be shallow, just sufficient to kill the young weeds and grass and to provide a loose cultivator deep into the soil often dam- around is a very wasteful one. age the plants in dry teasons by cutting roots which cannot be spared, and to avoid this it should be the object never to allow weeds to grow until such work becomes necessary. Plant plenty of seed and pull out all plants not required, and cultivate the crop lightly after each rain and until the cultivator or horse hoe can no longer be used. The practice of cultivating a certain number of times and leaving the crop to mature is not a safe one to follow. The rule should be to keep the top soil loose, with shallow cultivation, and as frequently as may be necessary. Wheat growers who formerly drilled in their seed after light plowing found out that the preparation of the seed bed largely increased the yield, and the same applied to the corn crop will add largely to the number of bushels per acre. Work that is carefully done now will save loss of time and labor after the plants have started.

All Around The Farm.

-The ground for growing small fruit should be well fertilized and thoroughly pulverized.

man' tends to impart vigor, says a being the greatest age attained. Damwriter, but if done when the plant is growing or in leaf it checks growth. blown down in 1708, had this disting-For this reason a feeble tree should al- tion, Cowthrope oak, near Wetherby, ways be pruned in winter. -Mr. J. H. Hale thinks it will pay

to push planting apples, especially for the Eastern States, Good red winter apples of high quality are in demand. It is the fruit of the future. He would plant Sutton's Beauty as the best apple for profit in America to-day. Cultivate, thin the young orchards; watch and

-We are rapidly becoming a lamb and mutton eating people, and flock masters may profitably give more attention to this demand than they have heretofore been doing. It is estimated that we market 200,000 lambs annually, between the ages of four and eight weeks. It is a rapidly growing in-

-The lands best adapted to sheep are high plateaus or rolling fields. Sheep are more subject to disease on lower levels, and are not so well adaptthe rarer and dryer air of the uplands. Marshy ground has a tendency to bring on foot rot and kindred diseases.

-Many sheep owners who give attention to feeding, watering, sheltering and exercise make a great mistake that they allow a ram to run in the pen until the lambs are dropped. Even if of a good disposition, he is a nuisance in the pen, and, if cross, may some times do a great deal harm.

-How many of our readers that have no strawberry beds are going to make one this spring? It is a rather sad commentary on Western farm life that so few farmers raise the strawberry the most delicious and the easiest raised of all fruits. We know there are localities where not one farmer in twenty has a bed of this fruit .- Indiana

ture's method to keep it both dry and obliged to wait to cross the street. to protect from sudden extreme changes of temperature. Witness, also, the hull you think of this place?" on clover seed, on ragweed, on burdock survive our rigorous climate. It means | Youth's Companion. something.

-In setting out an orchard extreme-By rich soil is neither profitable nor to the desired if it could be made rich short delay often ruins your chance. hearty meal?" that promote fruit production.

A Household Treasure.

size 50c. and \$1.00.

Useful Hints.

The torn pages of a book may be nicely mended with white tissue paper. Clean plaster of paris ornaments with wet starch. Brush off when dry.

A few drops of benzoin placed on coton and put in or around a tooth that is aching will almost instantly stop

A tiny piece of bicarbonate of soda mixed with tomatoes that are to be cooked with milk or cream will, if added first, prevent the milk from curd-

Where the hair is dry and brittle, with a tendency to fall out, an English restorative is the simple one of a free application of pure cocoanut oil with daily brushing. This treatment-continued for a few weeks-six, perhapswill, it is said, accomplish the best re-

Rounds of felt placed between the different pieces of a dinner set keep them from becoming scratched more When sod land is plowed in the effectually than do pieces of tissue

> When laundering embroidered linen, make a strong suds of some white soap | illa has relieved me. Miss Mary A. carefully with a moderately coarse

To clean silver, first wash or remove all the grease from the silver, then rub with a woolen cloth wet with ammonia and whiting and polish on the chased and filigree parts with a

The chimney of a lamp is less liable to break if it is never touched with water. A few drops of alcohol or even paraffin oil, will remove the dim, smoky, effect and rake the chimney bright when it is polished with soft flannel or chamois

Chamois leathers, after being used, should be thoroughly rinsed, then wrung nearly dry and placed in bags, each by itself, in a cupboard out of the top soil as a covering or mulch. Those way. The common practice of allowwho go into the cornfield and run the ing sponges and chamois leather to lie

Little Things.

"Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden. Like the heaven above.' Pierce's little "Pellets,"

Easy things to take,

Ward off billious fevers, And the ague shake Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sov ereign cure for constipation, biliousness, and all malarial troubles. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take.

The Oldest British Trees.

The oldest tree in this country is the yew tree at Braburn, Kent, which is Fortingal, in Perthshire, is one nearly sale by Benford's Pharmacy. as old. At Ankerwyke House, near Staines, is a yew tree which was famous at the date of signing the Magna Charta, 1215, and later was the trysting place of Henry VIII, and Anne Boleyn. The three yews at Fountains Abbey are at least 1,200 years old, and beneath these the founders of the abbey sat in 1132. There are no famous oaks -Pruning when the plant is dor- that rival any yew in age, 2,000 years orey's oak, in Devonshire, which was Yorkshire, is said to be 1,600 years old, -London Star.

A Definition-

Some one has defined the Monroe doctrine to be, "Keep off the grass Bob Burdette enlarged the idea in this way: "The Monroe doctrine simply and explicitly declares that no foreign nation shall come over here and slide down our cellar door; that England and France shall not hang on our front gate to do their courting, that Germany and Austria can't spot a bee tree in our woods, that Russia can't spank her children with our butter paddle. The Monroe doctrine simply means that we are the bull of the woods between two oceans, and that the man who joins farms with us on either side had better not move the boundary fence until he talks to us about it, and that he can't subjet a patch of his ed to a warm, moist atmosphere as to farm to anybody until we are satisfied that the new tenant will make a good neighbor for us."

Rus in Urbe.

A countryman, on his first visit to a eat all this stuff?" was his exclamation of surprise.

His companion then led him through and children?" asked the puzzled - Independent.

But an Australian aboriginal used a more striking expression to indicate his amazement at the busy throngs of "Jacky," said the squatter, "what do Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

"Why, master, it is like an ant bed!" and on all our semi-tender plants that exclaimed the surprised black .- J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by

.The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Are delicate organs, and a mistake or

without expense. Most young orchards | Experience in their treatment is more | He-"Not necessarily. If you come | Pedro harbor project, formerly lived in fu the first few years grow too fast and trustworthy than theory. Consult Dr. before, he may invite you to join him." canke wood at the expense of fruit. If Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, the farmer thinks the soil not rich Pa, whom you all know or have heard enough, he is apt to manure the young of, at the same office for 21 years, and trees with stable manure. This only who has treated more than 21,000 cases Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for charged with moonshining. enakes matters worse. What is need- of every kind and degree with better your troubles? If not, get a bottle now ed in most long-cultivated lands is a results than any man in Pittsburg. and get relief. This medicine has been ed the Judge. larger supply of the mineral fertilizers After examination he tells you the found to be peculiarly adapted to the truth in all its bearings so you know relief and cure of all Female Com- turned the prisoner, what is best to do. His charges are plaints, exerting a wonderful direct inmoderate and he makes special terms fluence in giving strength and tone to D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., with those unable to meet the usual the organs. If you have Loss of Ap- "Course I did. It's good likker, says that he always keeps Dr. King's expense. A personal examination is petite, Constipation, Headache, Faint- Jedge." New Discovery in the house and his necessary in every case for reliable ing Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, family has always found the very best advice. The worst case of crooked Excitable, Melancholy or troubled wrong?" results follow its use; that he would not eyes can be straightened. When all with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is be without it, if procurable, G. A. others fail, he succeeds in adjusting the medicine you need. Health and Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., glasses that give satisfaction. Mr. W. Strength are guaranteed by its use. says that Dr. King's New Discovery is R. Depp, Punxutawney, had paralysis Fifty cents and \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; of one eye, and crossed, for two years. drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Bral- him to be semiidlotic. Turning to the that he has used it in his family for The doctor perfectly cured him by lier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. eight years, and it has never failed to operation, Mrs. John Dowd, Charleroi, do all that is claimed for it. Why not Pa. severe pain in ear heard watch Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup man is evidently non compos mentis." try a remedy so long tried and tested. on pressure—now well and hears watch seems sent as a special providence to "I'll tell yo', Jedge," suggested the Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's 10 inches. Mrs. H. D. Darter, Fee, the little folks. Pleasant to take, | culprit, "sposin' we jess let this thing

Why Lincoln Grew a Beard.

It was by request of a young woman Erie Northeast station he prepreviously he had received from a oung girl in that place a letter asking near the door during class hours. him to let his whiskers grow.

"And if that young lady is present," added the President, "I would like to ask her if she will come up and tell me what she thinks of the result, for I have followed her advice." Amid the cheers of the audience a

Headaches Cured.

Stoyestown, Pa., Feb. 10, 1896.-I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has helped me. have taken it for beadache, and have found it the best for this trouble that I have ever tried. I have been so sick with this disease that I have been con-

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, bilious-

A Load, Not a Cold.

"Where's Bill Clark this morning?" asked the book-keeper. "He sent word to the office this morning that he had a heavy cold," said the second head book-keeper. "Oh! when I saw him last night I was almost sure he had a heavy load of some kind, but I did not think it was a cold."-Indianapolis Journal.

A False Diagnosis.

La Grippe is confounded by many persons with a severe attack of catarrh, which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer severely with pain about the forehead, eyes and ears, with soreness in throat the gun in his ear and pulled both ed. and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarrhal sufferers. Elv's Cream Balm has been used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

He Was Courteous.

"Did you see Broakton?" he asked as the bill collector came in.

"Yes sir. I went in and told him I was a bill collector."

"And what did he say ?" "He said he was, too, and that if I'd leave my bill he'd take pleasure in adding it to his collection .- Washington

It will be an agreeable surprise to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the dissaid to be 3,000 years old; while at ease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

Latitude And Longitude in Kansas.

This notice was recently found pasted on the walls of a deserted homestead in the arid region of Kansas: "Four miles from a neighborhood, sixteen niles from a postoffice, twenty-five from a railroad, fourteen miles from a school house, forty-one miles from a church, 180 miles from timber, 200 miles from a Democrat, half a mile from water, a quarter of a mile from hell and the same distance from a Republican. Gone to Missouri, which is God's country, to get a fresh start.

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 pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

A Door Knocker of Pure Gold.

At Ottaford, in Kent, there was Semerly a palace of the Archbishops of Canterbury, in which Wolsey is said to have held his court. It was but a small place, and is now a farm house, picturesque enough, but exhibiting no special signs of prosperity. The other day however, this little incident hap- macy. pened: The farmer sent for a carpenter to do some odd tobs about the house, and, among other things, to mend the arge city, was shown over the markets. knocker. The man took it off, and Where do you find enough people to said, after a close examination of it: made of?" "Why, brass, I suppose." "No it is pure gold," And it was, exeral thronged streets. "How do you Think of the years that that rich prize atus to get an X raise out of my boss? manage to feed all these men, women had hung at the mercy of every tramp.

An Affidavit. London. He had been brought to waiked to Welick's drug store on a pair and prevent him from 'sparking' her, England by a squatter from Queens- of gratches and bought a bottle of but she might offer 'resistance' to that land, who took him to London on a Chamberlain's Pain Baim for in- procedure. I might give the bookvery busy day. Crowds were passing flammatory rheumatism which had keeper a 'leyden jar' on the elbow -Keep seed corn dry and it will bear to and from the exchange and banks, crippled me up. After using three almost any temperature. But it is Na- and the squatter and his charge were bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it .- Charles H.

> Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.-Walter Shipman, Benford's Pharmacy,

She-"Don't you think that the best time to approach a man is after a

Did You Ever

drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brai- Pa.-from grippe and measles could perfectly harmless, and absolutely drap on both sides." dier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. Begular only hear watch on touch-with roar sure to give instant relief in all cases of ings. Now hears it 3 to 9 inches. | cold or lung trouble,

A Brave Young Teacher.

In a town in the Rockies, a short whom he had never seen that Lincoln while ago, a young girl, who taught in grew his first beard. In 1861 he the little school-house of the place, pertraveled from Springfield to Washing- formed an act of heroism worthy of the ton and made a series of speeches. highest commendation. One of her scholars had a pet antelope, a sweet faced his address by saying that a year | docile little creature, that followed its mistress to school, remaining quiet

One day it lay as usual near the door, lazily basking in the sunlight, while the children pored over their studies. Suddenly there came a light thud and a scream. There, with his fore feet crushing the little creature, crouched a pretty girl made her way to the plat- his tail from side to side, and eyeing a recent meeting, adopted a motion to the on us it is an orderly sequence of events to that of a cannon ball. In short, the form and was kissed by the President. | the children. The little tots, acreaming wildly, ran to the furthest corner huddling there in a heap. The teacher, although pale with fear,

did not for a moment lose her nerve, but searched the room for some means ing on the wall near the door was a partment as follows: shotgun, and she determined to obtain it, although to do so she had to pass the lion. Summoning all her courage, fined to my bed, but Hood's Sarsaparshe advanced down the room, facing the savage beast, who stopped tearing at the antelope and growled ominously. Nothing deterred in her purpose, however, she passed by him and took the gun from the pegs. The lion turned his head and curious

ly watched her as she retreated up the room again. The gun being empty, it was necessary to return to her desk to ploma lawfully granted to them by the procure some shells and load it. Savage from its taste of blood, the lion left the antelope, and prepared to spring upon the group of children. He made one leap over the benches, which landed him in front of the teacher's desk, around, was about to spring upon her. Noticing this, the teacher, who had been watching for a good opportunity to shoot, instead of waiting for him to to make the leap, walked quickly up to him, and before the astonished brute could recover she placed the muzzle of

The recoil knocked her over, and she fell to the floor senseless. The gun did its work, however, for the lion's head was almost blown to pieces, and the brute lay a quivering heap upon the floor. The children ran screaming down the road, and men hastened to in which the certificate is valid. the school-house, to find the brave girl recovered, but wildly trembling. After learning the circumstances, they seized a chair, and seating the girl in it, carried her, with the dead lion through the town cheering and praising her brave act.

Another Bird Story.

persons subject to attacks of bilious day hung out on a balcony in front of not properly qualified, professionally and the establishment of the Republican party colic to learn that prompt relief may her kitchen window. She observed a otherwise, for the position. If teachers, as a national organization, 1850, it is found be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, sparrow frequently come and perch on after employment, prove to be incompethat Ohio governors have, generally one side of the cages, and one evening many instances the attack may be when she brought in her birds she unwares brought in also the wild visitor, perched on its favorite cage. It showed no fear, and pecked the crumbs she its imprisoned friend. An empty eage with food was left near, and in this it made its abode at night, the door al-

ways being left open. Spring-came and the sparrow flew away, then the summer passed, and with the shortening days she returned, boldly entering the kitchen, surround ed by a brood of four or five sparrows. She had come, it seemed, to greet her old friend, and introduce her treasures to her. They all confidingly ate the crumbs scattered on the kitchen floor. Soon winter came, and with it the sparrow again as an established lodger "with board." Again the soft breeze of a Southern spring whispered of new turn no more,-Spectator,

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup but found no re- by a small majority over Dr. Lawrence, berlain's Cough Remedy, which re- women, who were out in full force. cure." When troubled with a cough and is quite wealthy. or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 York there are five women who are pas- the Kittaning Republican, Two years cents per bottle by Benford's Phartors of small Congregational Churches

A Lexington (Ky.) man wrote the following letter to two college professors the other day: "Gentlemen: Hearing the wonderful success you are "Do you know what this knocker is having in electrical experiments, I wish to inquire if you think it would be possible with your improved appar-As I am now receiving only \$7.50 per week, even a V raise would be very acceptable. I have thought of trying a few experiments in that line myself. I could induce a 'current' of jealousy This is to certify that on May 11th, I by flirting with the typewriter girl when he is posting the ledger, or come insulate in the morning as to 'attract' attention, but I fear any of these experiments would result in an 'electrical discharge.' Hoping you will be able to give me some valuable assistance or advice how to proceed, I remain, yours truly."

The Case Was "Drapped."

W. A. Woolwine, of Los Angeles, Tennessee, and tells the following story of Judge D. M. Key, now retired: A mountaineer who seemed to be half witted was brought into court "Are you guilty or not guilty?" ask-

"I don't know what yo' mean ?" re-"Did you or did you not make liquor

without paying license?" "Weil, didn't you know it was

"Course not. Pap made it, an' he were a good man, a preacher." There was such a vacant look in the man's face that Judge Key believed District Attorney he said: "I don't know what to do in this case. The

And the case was "drapped."-Washington Star.

-----THE KING CURE OVER ALL FOR RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA,

SCIATICA IS

TEACHERS HAVE RIGHTS.

An Importaint Decision by the Department

Hon. John L. Stewart, deputy superintendent of public instruction, has given the School Board of McKeesport, Alle- go all at once. gheny county, an important opinion big mountain lion, savagely switching teachers. The McKeesport directors, at working, and when sleep is actually upof professional certificates." The questhat of sight, tion was referred to the Department of Public Instruction as to whether the Board had a right to adopt such a rule. loss of the power of smelling. of rescuing her little scholars. Hang- Mr. Stewart gave the opinion of the De-

of Public Instruction.

"School directors cannot consistently teachers who hold valid certificates, or rule such as is proposed by your commit-"Graduates of State Normal Schools

from further examination in any of the branches named thereon. "The holder of a permanent certificate has a legal credential, granted by the for by the fact that the sense of smell, State Superintendent of Public Instrucand his eyes catching sight of her he tion, which certificate is valid in the changed his purpose, and swinging county in which it was granted without a re-examination, and is also valid in any other county for a full annual term's teaching, after which it may be officially endorsed by the superintendent having official jurisdiction therein, and thereafter exempts the holder from examination in that county the same as in the have all sleeping rooms th roughly

tificate or diploma exempts the holder

cate is exempt from examination under existing laws in the branches named on the certificate so long as it continues to be valid, and, therefore, a teacher holding a valid professional certificate cannot be required or compelled by a school board to undergo an examination in any district

"The action proposed by your board or ommittee, if carried into effect, will be regarded as an unwarranted and arbitrary exercise of official authority. "In the election and appointment of

Via Volturno, in Rome, had some pet any teacher against their own judgment the whole responsibility. can aries in cages, which she every if a majority agree that the applicant is Going back no further than the year of tent the law gives the directors full au- speaking, come to be celebrated citizens thority to dismiss them when there are of the republic, Salmon P. Chase, invalid reasons for so doing.

reasonable and lawful rules and regula- time of his death chief justice of the sutions as they may deem to be necessary | preme court of the United States. Willoffered it. Evening after evening the for the welfare of the schools under their lam Dennison, his immediate successor, same bird continued to come in with furisdiction, but they cannot impose upon was afterward postmaster-general in teachers restrictious and conditions President Lincoln's cabinet, Jacob D. which the law does not authorize nor war- Cox was postmaster-general. Bother-

> discharge of their respective duties. performance of the duties enjoined and sident in 1876. Charles Foster, elected have rights and privileges under the laws | Joseph B. Foraker, elected governor in governing the operation of the school sys- 1885, is now United States Senator-elect

"The policy of school boards, in the in 1892, and Campbell's successor, Will nests and broods, and the sparrows administration of the affairs of the jam McKinley, is now a prominent, flew away, but this time, alas! to re- school district and their official acts, not the most prominent, candidate for should be in harmony, and not in con- the presidency in 1896 and Ohio's first fliet with the laws of the State."

A Woman is Mayor.

The women were victorious in the election at Cimmaron, Kan., April 7, where that he may have expectations of Mrs. C. A. Curtis being elected mayor political preferment. lief until I bought a bottle of Cham- The election board is composed wholly of lieved me almost instantly, and in a Mrs. Curtis is over 60 years of age. ly to come to the human body. Dr. short time brought about a complete She is a woman of good business ability Thomas' Eelectric Oil gives almost

Women Pastors

According to the last annual report of in that State. These women are all in middle life, have been married, and have are wives of ministers.

To save fingers in cleaning fish, cut off the fins with scissors.



DOCTORS OFTEN FAIL

To cure disease because they attack the disease itself without thinking of the cause. Backache, lame back, stomach troubles, dizziness, for instance, are all every-day symptoms of kidney troubles-can't be cured except by bringing the kidneys back to health and vigor. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

frequently cure diseases of these delicate organs after all else has failed. They are the natural enemy of every form of kidney

One Pittsburger who has been blessed by them is George F. Christ, of the firm of Christ & Schaffer, 300 Butler street. He suffered from kidney troubles for six years, "The rains in my back were very severe at times," he said a few days ago. "While stooping over my work they would catch me to severely sometimes that I would almost drop. The pains were almost constant. I never seemed to get rested. My urine was badly affected. I ried degrees of so-called remedies, but got no relief until I saw Doan's Kidney Fills advertis of and got a box at Fleming's drag store. The first few doses gave me relief, and in a short time. I was completely cured. The result was simply wonderful. My condition to-day is perpectly healthful. Lam recommending Doan's kidney Pills to all my friends."

Doan's Kidney Pills Cost so Cents at any Drugstore. Foster-Milburn Co., Sole Agents. N. Y.

Wanted: -- A man of character energy and business ability to represent the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Address, Henry C. Ayers, General Agent, P. O. Box 98, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Got a Move on.

Everybody knows that the earth makes

ne complete revolution on its axis once

however, have any idea of the high rate

of speed at which such an immense ball

paring its speed to that of a cannon

ball fired from a modern high pressure

gun. The highest velocity ever attained

by such a missile has been estimated at

1,526 feet per second, which is equal to a

mile in three and two-tenths seconds.

hours, must turn with a velocity equal

rate of speed at the equator is exactly

seventeen miles a minute.

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ONLY PERFECT

SEWING MECHANISM FAMILY USE.

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Somerset, Pa.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

It is a corious fact that when the god

somnus takes drowsy mortals in his care the process of going to sleep is accomplished as systematically as is any other purely physical function. When we go to our slumbers we do not

In regular and unvarying order the The earth in making the complete revoeffect "that all teachers be required to that has brought it about. The first step undergo an examination, regardless of is the closing of the eyes, and naturally 1,507 feet per second. This is equal to a their normal school diplomas, permanent therefore the first sense that is dulled is mile every three and six-tenths seconds,

> Immediately following upon this is the -Drainage should be such that water suspension of the olfactory nerves-the cannot stand around the roots of berry By and by the nerves of hearing grad- plants, nally drop their usual work, and finally the sense of touch succumbs to the south

Among the muscles and sinews the other legal credentials, qualifying them same slow but sure loss of power occurs. to teach in the district where they are to Beginning at the feet, slumber steals be employed. No heard of directors is along the limbs and trunk of the body justified by law in the enforcement of a until finally it mounts to the brain, dulls consciousness itself and leaves the body tee, subjecting the holders of State cer- in complete rest. If the feet are cold sleep tificates or valid professional certificates is tardy in coming, and if we want to cure insomnia one of the surest means is to place a hot-water hag to the soles of our hold a normal school certificate or di- pedal extremities and so aid nature's workings. State Board of Examiners, which cer-

Everyone knows that people are often suffocated by coal gas or some equally poisonous substance because they failed to waken before the deadly odors did their mischievons work. This is accounted although the second one in disappearing. is the last to come back as we are aroused from sleep. Touch is last to go and first to return; taste arrives almost immediately in its wake, and then the eyes begin to flash impressions to the brain. Last of all, as we have said, smell re-

sumes its activity, and since this is true too much care cannot well be taken to county in which it was originally grant- aired, well protected from gas and secured against possible intruders whose deft use of chloroform often makes a burglary successful, if no more serious co quences follow.

Governors of Ohio.

One of the reasons for the good fortune of Buckeye governors is found, says the New York San, in a clause of the Ohio state constitution, which withholds from the chief executive the veto power. An Ohio governor can recommend what legislatica he chooses, or he can refrain from any allusions or suggestions of the kind teachers, the directors may freely exer- sponsibility for the laws of the state decise their own judgment as to the per- volves on the legislature, or the general sons to be employed and the qualifica- assembly, as it is called, in Columbus, and tions of teachers who are applicants for an Ohio governor is, therefore free from schools may properly be taken into con- political responsibility. Such measures in sideration by the board at that time. Ohto do not reach the governor for either

augurated in 1856, was afterward secre-"Directors may adopt and enforce such tary of the treasury, and he was at the ford B. Hayes served four years as Pres-"The netion of the directors, as well as ident. Edward F. Noyes, the successor he superintendent, is subject in all cases of Haves as governor, became American o such limitations as are made by the minister to Prance. William Allen (Old Fast Line. acts of Assembly governing them in the Bill Allen, or Fog Horn Bill Allen, as he was sometimes called), who defeated "In the exercise of the powers con- Gen. Noyes in 1973, was Ohio's choice erred upon directors by law, and in the for the Democratic nomination for preequired of school boards, it is well to governor in 1880, was secretary of the ear in mind the fact that the toachers treasury under President Harrison. tem, which are entitled to consideration, from Ohio, James E. Campbell, his sucand which must be respected by their em- cessor, was the choice of the Democrats of Ohio for the presidential nomination choice for that office. The present governor of Ohio, Gen. Bushnell, has not as yet developed any political aspirations in the field of national politics, but it is not seriously doubted by Ohio men any-

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The Crow Came Back. The intelligence of a crow is generally

conceded by all, but Mr. W. D. Crawford, of Kittanning township, has one the Congregational Association of New that beats anything ever heard of, says ago Mr. Crawford caught the bird when quite young and took it home, where it became quite tame and it would play had children. With one exception, they about the house and yard as if it owned the place. Late in the fall it was missing from its usual haunts and it was supposed to have been killed by hunters. Several months went by and one morning while the family were seated in front of the house they heard a great commo tion going on in the kitchen and on investigation discovered their long lost pet. It was again installed as one of the family, but in the fail it disappeared once more and nothing was heard of it until ast Monday morning, when it flew into the kitchen giving every evidence of being delighted to get back. It is generally supposed that his crowship is not in love with this climate during the winter and when the northern winds begin to slow he joins others of his tribe and seeks a warmer atmosphere. His long absence makes no difference with him and will permit the family to caress him the same as though he had been with them all the time.

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