O Lord, had all those weary days, These wasted weeks of grieving.

Deen spent in showing forth thy praise,
I had had corn for sheaving. Not empty hand and empty land Had been my harvest measure. Nor sad and stricken should I stand, A mark for thy displeasure.

Lo! yet there comes a thought to me; I see the poor and lowly With bended head and bended kno Go gleaning, gleaning slowly. They did not now they did not mow; Dropt cars is all they gather.
Wouldst take such labor even now—
My gleanings, O my Father?
—E. E. Kitton in Good Words

### JIM AND WENCH SOLD.

UNCLE SAM'S TEAMSTERS HATED TO SEE THE FAITHFUL PAIR GO.

to Be Separated-For More Than Twenty Years They Had Heen Together In the

eays the half? Do I hear it? Only \$15 for this mule? Why, gentlemen, she's other lick o' work. Whoa, Wench, you little old darling! Fifteen dollars I am offered! Can't I get the half? Fifteen once! Do I hear the half? No? Fifteen Mr. Carl for \$15." And the auctioneer, who was also the civilian clerk in the post quartermaster's office, tenderly caressed the face, gray with age, of the little brown mule, and, brushing his hand across his own eyes, walked slowly

Wench was led off to the blacksmith shop to be branded on the left of the neck, "I. C. S."-"inspected, condemned, sold." Twelve other mules had passed under the hammer shead of her that morning and then to the branding iron. The last one before her was Jim. whose neck was still smoking with the burning mark of condemnation. He had

picked out Wench and Jim to submit to the inspector for condemnation, but one at a time the teamsters had all come to plead for their retention, and he had yielded to their entreaties. Last year again he had marked them for the list, But this time the chief quartermaster stepped in with his authority, and, remarking that there was no place in the quartermaster's department for sentiment, ordered Wench and Jim to be

For more than a score of years these two little beasts have faithfully served the government, and all this time they have been mates. In the pack train they jogged along together; in the wagon train they pulled over the same spreader; in the camp they ate out of the same feed box; in the stable they stood in the same stall; in the corral they were always found side by side. Tonight, for the first time in this quarter century, they will be apart, for Jim was bought by Mr. Hammond, and Wench was knocked down to Mr. Carl, and Uncle Sam's exchequer is richer by \$30.50.

No place for sentiment in the quartermaster's department! Of course not. vet "brouthes there the man with soul so dead" that he does not believe these two little dumb creatures will miss each other this night and many a night?

stood on one side like mourners at a comrade's burial; on the other, the farmers and ranchmen and contractors and lumbermen from 20 miles around, all there to bid in as cheap as possible the mules the quartamaster's department was done with. Against the name of each mule on the list stood the legend, "Old and worn out in service." There were old Rooney and Bevis and

Boss and Schaeffer and the rest of the teamsters who have driven and packed these mules over thousands of miles of mountain and prairie. Are they to be laughed at for wearing sad faces now? Yet they bore the ordeal like men good and true until Jim was led out. Then you could see their sleeves, one after another, drawn across their eyes.

"This here's awful, boys," old Rooney remarked. "I can't stand it. I'd rather see the gover'ment bust than see them two mules sold. "You're right, Rooney," old Bevis

spoke. "A gover'ment mean enough to sell them two mules ain't fit to stand." But their comments were stopped by the auctioneer's third and last call on poor little Jim. After the sale was over a farmer.

wearing a canvas overcoat that he had bought at a previous sale of condemned stuff and that bore in the middle of the back the big black letters, "L C.," stepped up to the teamsters and asked why they hated so much to see the last

"Why?" asked old Schaeffer, half angry, tossing the moisture off his wrinkled cheek. "Because they're the best friends we ever had. Them two males was back with the pack train the day Custer and his men was wiped out. They toted packs during all the 1876 and 1877 campaigns 'gin the Indians. was ever in this corral. They can drive quirer. the'selves, and in their young days, whenever there was a fight or skeery | Not Complimentary to The Sculptors. place to go through or a hard pull to make, they was the first ones called for. They he'ped haul the Seventh from here to Riley, and the Eighth from there up here. There's never been a campaign or a march from this post that them mules min't gone on it. And they've never

"I sho' hope they won't," this old fellow answered bitterly. And they the country, paused to gaze. walked away to the teamsters' mess .-New York Horald

An Adventure In the Saharr in the desert : " \* \* I was sinking deep- usual." er and deeper into the sand, and I owe "Hush," she exclaimed, "we're my preservation solely to the fact of my being prematurely and completely

"You are jesting." "Not at all. The sun was shining flercely, a strong wind was blowing at | Washington Star. the time; the sand drifted about my feet and rose gradually higher until it reached my chest-in short, there was soon nothing to be seen of me above the sand but a light elevation as round as an egg; that was my skull. An ostrich, happening to pass that way, closely pursued by the husters, came and squatted a my head. It was beginning to hatch me

when its pursuers came to my rescue."

-Fanfare. worms that have no eyes are believed to gain information of the presence a light from some other sens than that of sight. Light is always dangerous to an earthworm, and when taken from the operation that gave instant relief to earth and placed in the light a worm | use strain. will always exhibit measiness and maco Mr. James Sling, packer for the dells without number. Many of these

an effort to conceal itself. America and Africa.

### ONLY EARTHWORMS.

YET THEY HAVE CUT QUITE A FIG-

Hearing, but Is Sensitive to Strong Light and Vibrations of Sound-Objects of Antiquity Preserved by Earthworms.

The common earthworm, despised by

man and heedlessly trodden underfoot, fulfills a part in nature that would seem incredible but for the facts revealed by she patient and long continued researches of Darwin. "Worms," says Darwin, "have played a more important part in the history of the world than most persons would at first suppose." Let us follow Darwin and see how this apparently insignificant creature has changed the face of nature. We will first consider the habits and mode of life of the earthworm. As every one knows, the worms live in burrows in the superficial layer of the ground. They can live anywhere in a layer of earth, provided it retains moisture, dry air being fatal to them. They can, on the other hand, exist submerged in water for several months. They live chiefly in the superficial mold lined by a thin layer of earth, voided

pers in which they can turn round. The burrows are formed partly by pushing away the earth, but chiefly by the earth being swallowed. Large quanties of earth are swallowed by the vegetable matter contained in it, on which they feed. The earth thus swallowed is voided in spiral heaps, forming the worm eastings. In this case the worm obtains food and at the same

time excavates its burrows. In addition to the food thus obtained sake of protection. Worms are also fond of meat, especially fat. They will also eat the dead bodies of their relatives. They are nocturnal in habit, remaining, as a rule, in the burrows during the day and coming out to feed at night. The earthworm has no eyes, but i

affected by strong light if exposed to it for some time. It has no sense of hearing, but is sensitive to the vibrations of and. The whole body is sensitive to There appears to be some sense of smell, but this is limited to a certain articles of food, which are discovered by the worm when buried in earth, in of intelligence from the way in which it draws the leaves into its burrows, always judging which is the best end to degree of intelligence not possessed by and we trust that all our readers who many animals of more complex organi- feel a deep interest in this matter may zation. For instance, the ant can often be seen dragging objects along traversely instead of taking them the easiest way. through the bodies of worms and voided er, rye or winter oats do not make on the surface as castings. When it is enough growth in the late fall to fill stated that the number of worms in an the bill in this particular, and we acre of ordinary land suitable for them think expriments would best be made to live in is 53,000, we can imagine the with some other crop, of which we great effect which they must have on

They are, in fact, continually plowing the land. At one part of the alimentary canal of the worm is a gizzard, when you have tried them, let us have or hard muscular organ, capable of the results of your experiment.-Agrigrinding food into fine particles. It is cultural Epitomist. this gizzard which is the main factor in triturating the soil, and it is aided by small stones swallowed with the earth which act as millstones. In consequence of the immense

amount of earth continually being brought to the surface by worms it is not difficult to understand how objects, such as stones, rocks, etc., lying on the surface will in course of time become gradually buried in the ground. Owing These have been gradually Pa. buried by the worms and so preserved from the destructive effect of rain and wind. Many Roman remains were studied by Darwin, and traces of the action of worms found, to which action their preservation was mainly due. The sinking of the foundations of old buildings is due to the action of worms, and no building is safe from this unless the foundations are laid lower than the level at which the worms can worknamely, about eight feet below the sur-

Another useful effect produced by worms is the preparation of the soil for the growth of seedlings. By their agency the soil is periodically sifted and exposed to the air, and in this way is able to retain moisture and absorb soluble substances of use for the nutrition of plants. -Knowledge

"I've got a quarter here," said the red nosed wanderer, "and I calculate to git me diener wit it."

"What's that to me?" asked the citipen whom he had stopped on the street. 'Jist this. I'm goin to git a regulat meal-table dote, see-and I thought that may be if you would lend me a dime to git a drink I could git a good enough appetite to eat my money's worth. "-Indianapolis Journal.

### One View of the Case, A Misapprehension.

"Isn't it astonishing how cheap matches are made nowadays?" asked

"Eef you mean to insult me, sare," said the foreign looking passenger, "here is my carte. I hold myself, sare, at no less than one million of your They're the best pair of leaders that | American dollars!"-Cincinnati En-

It frequently happens that statuary claims respect more for the sentiment which promoted its production than for its artistic qualities. Very few cities lack in tributes to heroism which been separated till today, an durned if are none the less touching because they I b'lieve they'll work a lick by the'- they are not convincing evidence of "It looks kind o' queer," was her

"I dunno much about such things, Tartarin narrated his latest exploits but the proportions seem kinder on- of 600. These are among the simplest

SUCCESS IN EYE SURGERY.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, Venicia, Washngton Co., had a cataract successfully removed last mouth at the age of 70. legheny Co., has suffered for years with weakness of the muscles of the

Merchell Chase Co., Charleroi, after are among the most profitable patents The drag used for recovering bodies two assaul operation to straight. Issued. from the bottoms of ponds or streams is en his eyes, and an opinion that nothmodeled after the well known grapple ing more which be safely done, has had plant, a thorny bash common in South them made perfectly straight by Dr. Wild Strawberry will check any case

### The Corn And Cow Peas.

Corn is the leading money crop of farmers in this country, and how to inrease the yield from year to year is a crops may lead, but for the general or turned into pork or boof, is the on average lands, for the reason that

condition rapidly, humus disappears,

regretable matter to our lands abund- grows," and after we have disposed of rest or rotation. But on most farms a wheat, we go and cut down the grass white sugar. Keep on ice and serve half decayed leaves are dragged into the judicious rotation is best, always in our meadows. We have nothing for lunch in a glass bowl garnished burrows, mainly for food, but also to managing to have a good clover crop else to do. If we have had plenty of with green leaves. plug the mouths of the burrows for the to turn under when the time comes rain we have more hay than we need. round for corn. Too few farmers even If very much more, we buy a hay do this, and when they have a big crop press; if not very much, we get neighof clover that might and ought to be bor Fisher to bale it, and we ship it to Let it stand a day and night, stirring turned down for corn, they either pas- market. When we get returns on it occasionally. Strain it off, add two Bowle in such high esteem," said the

same to touch up the poor parts. try some sort of eatch crop the coming season, and all together we may learn deal to us in the future. Crimson clov think the cow pea the most promising, Try them on a small scale if you are afraid to invest largely in same, and

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no to the burial of stones and other objects | perfect atisfaction or money refunded. by the action of worms, aucient monu- Price 25 cents per box. For sale at ments, portions of Roman villas and J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, other objects of antiquity have been pre- Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

## Take Your Choice.

The comments of Paderewski and Marsick, the violinist, upon the Chinese music they heard in Chicago during their excursions into Chinatown are interesting. To the majority of visitors, musical or otherwise, the sounds extracted by an orchestra of Mongolians from their primitive banjoes and guitars is harder to endure than the screeching of the bagpipes or the blaring of the tomton. Great then was the surprise when Paderwski expressed not only appreciation but approbation of the music executed by the champion artists of Chinatown. After and restraining sense of art, showing an advanced instead of a crude state of there in years." musical development. This is what the Chinese themselves say. It is our music they think primitive. Marsick, strike something of the same kind."however, is of quite a different opinion. He says he can find neither form nor beauty nor art in the bewildering whinning and braying of a Chinese musical composition. He says that it undoubtedly contains barmonies, and that what is known among the common herd as tunes occasionally appear repetitions and variations of the original theme. But to find in it any expression of advanced art is to him imhe thinks it music in the savage state, the tentative attempts of a people who have not yet got as far as "Little Annie Rooney."

## Cariosities of Patents.

been issued for variations or improvements of the same thing is astonishing. Covering so small a thing as a wood the sculptor's skill. It was at such a screw, there are over 100 different patspecimen that a couple, evidently from ents; in the class of lanterns nearly 1,000 patents, and washboilers some thing like 500. For tobacco pipes and mouthpieces 475 patents have been isssued, and for bottle stoppers upward devices; but coming to the more imshowin' our ignorance. It's the latest | the last year, 6,048 patents granted for thing in art. If we have poster sewing machines and their various atpictures, it stands to reason that there tachments; for firearms, not including should be poster statuary, too,"- heavy ordnance, torpedo or machine guns, 4,356 patents; for car couplings, 6,780, and for weaving and knitting machines, 5,312. For rgrieusiaval implements, including planters, harvest-Cataract and Crocked Eyes Restored. ers, and threshers and the whole range of machines and appliances, the total number of patents is 36,585, of which 10,122 relate to plows alone. In the class of electric lightning 3,346 Miss Mattie Carpenter. Koewn, Ai- patents have been issued previous to the current fiscal year, and in that of carriages and wagons the total number eye, causing constant headache and is 20,000. These are fair illustrations. oreness without ever learning the In the line of toys there is an almost ceedingly ingenious and unique, and

aftler, 80 fern Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. of diarrhoea if taken at the start.

### Preparing Hay Properly.

As the season draws near for making hay, the prospect for a good crop is problem that confronts the progressive sire on my part to whisper in the ear agriculturist more than most anything of every man in the State of Kansas who else. In some special localities other expects to have any hay to sell, and suggest that he take care of it at the farmer all over the country, corn itself, right time. My desire is to whisper it loud enough to make an impression on source of the greater portion of farm | the wax that has accumulated in the venues. As the years go by it be- aforesaid ear, so that it may play the mes more difficult to grow good corn | phonograph and keep grinding out the injunction until the grass is all cut, the soil has lost much of its porosity cured and baled, and on its way to and ability to hold moisture. Corn market. It needs care and attention luxuriates in the warmth it finds in all the way. The hay crop of Kansas the open texture of new lands filled is said to be valued at \$13,000,000. with decaying leaves and roots, and That's a good deal of money-more the vegetable mold that has been accu- than most of us will make in thirteen mulating in forests and prairies for years. Now, thirteen is an unlucky Have your cherries stoned and sweetcrop of Kansas is worth \$13,000,000, as juice until quite thick. Pour into corn because of this deficiency of vege- receive nearly so much attention. We til it is a light brown. Serve cold. in long continued dry weather and in table matter in the soil. It isn't be- talk about our wheat with our neighvery cold seasons they may burrow to a cause the lands are worn out or ex- bors. The newspapers publish the crop is a lack of humus. Drouth also gets The "bulls" and "bears" wrestle with small ones. Flute the edges with a by the worms, and end in small cham- in its dangerous work upon lands long each other on the market. We plow fork. Stone the cherries and stew in us 50e or 60e. If, by any hook or crook, we can add But the grass, like Topsy, "just

Recause it was not cut soon enough. fall, when it will be ready for use. What the regular corn grower needs Some of it was allowed to lay in the some sort of a catch crop to rotate sun too long; some of it got wet. It with his corn. Corn isn't as hard on sold on the market for \$3 per ton. and get better all the while. We be- will say; "That fellow is talking mer beverage, lieve that in this latitudee the right through his hat," but I could quote a draw them in by. This is remarkable in sort of cow pea may yet prove to be the little Scripture right here which would so lowly organized an animal, being a best of catch crops for the corn grower, be applicable: "We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen." and give their hay crop the same care- ries i

### Short, but Ah! How Sweet!

ful attention as their wheat.

Portland is the unique proposal of a bashful young man, the story of which lady for a long time, but had never At a social party a short time ago it in the rival's demeanor, or the damsel's smile, told the bashful one that it was now or never. Tearing a leaf from his notebook, he hastily scribbled: "Will you be my wife," and signed his name. Hailing a waiter, he told him to hand pay required. It is guaranteed to give it to the young lady. She read it, glanced up unconcernedly and said: Tell the gentleman 'Yes.' " Then she turned and smiled at the last remark of the rival.-Lewiston Journal.

## Very Good English.

The reporter had begun to write a

ingly, "don't do that !" "Don't do what?" asked the reporter, thinking he was going to get rid of the

"What's the matter with that?" "It's country newspaper English. It's ridiculous. We don't have things 'in our midst." "

"Don't we?" sniffed the reporter, reawarding it the closest attention he suming his work. "Suppose you read announced that it was not only har- the completed sentence, and the city monious, but was dominated by a just editor read: "We have in our midst to-day the finest dinner that has been "Um-er," he hesitated, "that

sounds all right, "Wonder if I couldn't New York Recorder.

## Congressmen as Gardeners.

pay for the telegram. In amusing ontrast with the conduct of this political sovereign was the considerateness of a Congressman from Connecticut, who enclosed with a package of seeds a note, in which he wrote to the favored constituent, "If you wish, I will come up and make your garden for you."-Youth's Companion.

## What Do You Know?

A Great Deal Depends on Knowing the Right Thing Sometimes. Do you know all about your kidneys? Do you know their real functions? A school boy writes in composition:
"We could not live without kidneys."
He might add, some don't live with them. The man who "doesn't know he has kidneys" May be sure his are in good order. The man who knows he has them,

Has been told so-by his kidneys. Sick kidneys talk-right through the Sound kidneys never complain. The kidneys filter the blood. filtered through sick kidneys, the

Sick blood means uric poison. Means orinary derangement, means dis-Means Bright's Disease-means Death.

Do you know the silver lining to the There is one covering its entire field. Doan's Kidney Pills are the sumy side Of every stage of kidney miseries. And perfect masters of their diseases. We give you a case of knowing the right thing.

Mr. John H. Kennedy resides in Washington, Pa., at 284 North Main street. He has been Deputy sheriff of the county for a dozen years. Says he: "I have been a sufficient for some time past with kidney complaint. I have a rain across the small of my back near the life. It was more so ever morning and evening. I would rise in the morning feeling as though I had not had a night a rest et all. I nacined an advertisement of Doan's Kidney Fills, and I procured a box. They have done me a great deal of good. I test better at night and in fact feel better in every way since I began taking them. Am steadily improving, and expect to soon the restored to my normal condition. I would gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pilm to any one suffering from any form of kidney complaint. I have known others who use them and speak as highly of their merit as I feel that I can."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all deal-Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all drai-ers, price 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

## THE KING CURE OVER ALL FOR RHEUMATISM.

NEURALGIA SCIATICA IS

The Cherry Season.

What is lovelier than the cherryfirst the delicate silvery white masses of lacelike blossoms, and then the ripe fruit, showing its red among the green leaves, and delighting the eyes of robins and children? The following collection of recipes will show in how many ways the fruit may be used: CHERRY MERINGUE.

Make a rich pie crust, a third of an inch thick, and bake a light brown. well be worth \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000 three eggs beaten as stiff as possi ic, CHERRY TART AND TARTLETS.

Prepare a light, flaky puff paste, and | me a bicycle." depth of eight feet. The burrows are hausted of their fertility so much as it bulletin and comment on the wheat. put into a large pie plate, and several carelessly cultivated, and the only and harrow and buy seed wheat, and their own juice, well sweetened. wonder is that the crop is as good as it drill in the fall; we watch it come up When done take off the fire, let them is on the average. The lesson to be and watch it all winter and spring, we cool, then fill the pastry and sprinkle learned and practiced first of all is that harvest it, thresh it and then haul it thickly with white sugar. Or they of keeping humus in the soil where we off to market and sell for 40c what cost may be covered with pastry and served hot, if preferred.

Din the cherries-with the stems on antly, there is no reason why we can't our 40c wheat and laid our corn by, and, if possible, the green leaves-in grow a crop year after year without and plowed up the ground for more the white of an egg first, and then in

Bruise the cherries, putting with every gallon a quart of boiling water. ture or mow it off for stock feed, and the commission man says: "Your pounds of sugar to every gallon, stop stranger. only get back enough manure from hay graded No. 3 and No. 4." Why? tightly in jars and keep until the next

them and straining the juice. Sweetland as wheat or oats, and if some lux- Choice or No. 1 hay was selling for en to taste, and, when perfectly clear, uriant leguminious crop could be sown \$6 to \$7, and scarce. Freight just the boil it. Put a gill of brandy in every on the land in late summer and fall, to same on both grades, cost just as much | bottle, cork and seal tightly. Keep in preference to other bodies not relished. be turned under entirely for the corn to cut it, bale it and load it. The mor- a cool place. Use with crushed ice The worm appears to have some degree | land ought to be cropped every year | al is plain. Some one who reads this | and | water. It is a delicious su m-

Seed the fruit, sweeten to taste, and let it simmer in its own juice until have only one of that kind to deal with Some of our friends who have given over a loaf of grated state bread, beat special attention to the hay business three eggs very light and add to the have realized the importance of send- milk, with a little flour and a large As we have seen, vast quantities of something that will be worth a great ing the best grades of hay to market, lump of melted butter. Put the cherand boll. Serve with a rich sauce.

PRESERVED CHERRIPS Stem and seed the cherries, putting a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Boil the juice and sugar to a thick syrup, put in the cherries and cook until nearly done, then take out the fruit was too good to keep. The young man and lay on dishes. Boil the syrup had been in love with a certain young gently, put back the cherries when cool and let them cook a little more. dared put his affections to the test. Take them out and let them cool before covering with syrup; put in glass happened that a bold rival took the jars and cover with paper dipped in young lady in to dinner, Something French brandy. The stones should be taken out with a quill, to preserve the shape of the cherry.

CRYSTAL OR CANDIED CHERRIE The receipe is the same as for reare taken out for the first time be syrup is cooked until it reaches the thickness of sugar candy. Dip the cherries in, letting them get thoroughly saturated with the thick syrup, and then dry them. They make a beautiful decorative fruit for a luncheon served like bonbons. It is said that the peculiar excellence of Queen Vicpaid puff for a hotel, when the critical toria's Christmas plum puddings, city editor happened to see the first which she sends to each absent member of the royal household, is the use

"Here, here!" he exclaimed warn- of candied cherries and other fruits. CANNED CHERRIES. Use one-third of the weight of the fruit in sugar. After this has dissolved boil slowly for 15 minutes, then put in jars and seal hot.-Good House-

had not gotten relief I would not be the functions. Electric Bitters is an here to write these few lines. Cham- excellent appetizer and aids digestion. berlain's Pain Balm has done me a Old People find it just exactly what thankful for it." For sale by Ben- per bottle at J. N. Snyder's drug store, ford's Pharmacy, Somerset,

## A Kansas Church of Sod.

The Methodists of German township, A citizen telegraphed to the member | Smith county, worship in a sod church. A critizen telegraphed to the member of Congress from his district that he wanted at once some seeds from the Government Department of Agriculture, and he made his political servant Smith county, worship in a sod church. As its name indicates, the walls are built of sod taken from the prairie which surrounds it. The neighbors, regardless of denominational belief, met, department of the eye" cannot always be a sweet apple.

That "the apple of the eye" cannot always be a sweet apple.

That the apple of the eye" cannot always be a sweet apple.

That the apple of the eye" cannot always be a sweet apple.

That those "who are always ready for company" are generally equally ry dates from day work is commenced. Write for terms, stating age. ture, and he made his political servant less of denominational belief, met, de- ready to have company go. eided there ought to be a church in the neighborhood, and with their own hands laid up the walls, and from their own poekets took the money to finish, furnish and light the building. The ouilding is 20 by 30 feet, and the walls are 8 feet high. It is covered with boards and roofing paper, the interior er, can be made more eatable than supports are made of neatly smoothed posts, and the inside walls are plasterposts, and the inside walls are plastered as neatly as any walls could be; comfortable home-made seats are furwith velvet, and the platform is car. climate to those suffering from catarrh peted. It is said that when one is on is proof that catarrh is a local and elithe inside everything is as neat and matic disease, and not a constitutional tidy as the finest church could be, affection. Therefore, unless you can When the building was dedicated afford to leave home and business, you there was not a dollar of indebtedness can find the remedy in Ely's Cream upon the church or any of the furniture Balm. Applied directly to the seat of

or fixtures.-Smith Center Pioneer. nces from an attack of All druggists. bowel complaint during the year there are many who feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this assurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a beitle of Chamberlain's pensions since July 1, 1800. During Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoca Remedy. | that time 2,150,000 applications for pen-In almost every neighborhood some sions have been filed, of which about one has died from an attack of bowel 1,500,000 have been allowed. - Chicago complaint before medicine could be Record. procured or a p! ysician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails, Can you afford to take the risk for so wives ?" asked the Sunday school small an amount? For sale by Benford's teacher. Pharmacy, Somerset.

The bieyele girl was almost in tears. er pupils. Judge. "I thought my disguise was perfect," she said. "I had this suit made just could tell my sex so easily." The young man laughed.

man does not price lineelf on his Richards, Doquesne, Pa. Sold by small weist."-Chicago Post.

Gave the Old Man a Gentle Hint.

"Papa," said Georgie, "I'm so sorry netimes about all the trouble I give namma." "She hasn't complained." "No: she's very patient. But she often sends me off to the shops for things, and they are a good way off, and I know she gets cross waiting when she's in a hurry." "Not often, I fancy." "Oh, she's nearly always in a hurry. She gets everything all ready

she hasn't any baking powder, or she ages past. Cultivation changes this number, so I've heard, but if the hay ened liberally and stewed in their own gets a pudding all mixed and finds she hasn't any nutmeg or something, and roots can not run so freely as they it is usually taken care of, it can just as pastry, and have ready the white of and then she's in an awful stew, 'cause the oven is all ready and maybe com-Much of what used to be the very is a luckier number than \$13,000,000. with three tablespoonfuls of powde d pany coming, and I can't run a very best kind of corn land in this country The hay crop is more valuable than the sugar. Spread this smoothly over the long distance, you know, and I feel will no longer bring a paying crop of wheat crop, but in most cases it does not cherries and let the pie bake again un- awfuly sorry for poor mamma." "Humph! Well, what can we do about it?" "I was thinking you might get

> if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably ex- & Feed

Do Not Do This.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingre-

Use ripe Morella cherries, bruising of the country, and he isn't afraid of anything that walks on two legs." "And yet," persisted the stranger

tive promptly.

### now."-Chicago Post.

Fast Line Johnstown A Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely eured her and she says it saved her Day Express
Main Line Express life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida Mail Express... St., San Francisco, suffered from a tion, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

### Pa., or at Brallier's drog store, Berlin, It Has Got Into Print.

at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset,

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 10:50 a m., Somerset II:13, Stoyestown II:43, Hoev-ersville II:54, Johnstown I2:40 p. m. That milk filtered through cotton is an excellent scheme for getting 'rid of Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 6:00 p. m., Somerset 6:25 Stoyestown 6:53, Hoov-ersville 7:94, Johnstown 7:50.
 \*Daily. "germs," and that as regards the cream SOUTHWARD,

but a more bitter malady.-Good House-

## Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bit-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier re- ters. This medicine does not stimusiding at Monroe, Mich., was severely late and contains no whisky nor other afflicted with rheumatism but received intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alprompt relief from pain by using terative. It acts mildly on the stom-Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: ach and bowels, adding strength and "At times my back would ache so bad- giving tone to the organs, thereby aid- EVERY FARMER in Somerset County ly that I could hardly raise up. If I ing nature in the performance of the great deal of good and I feel very they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

## We Sometimes Wonder.

That "the apple of the eye" cannot

The Fact That Doctors nished for pews, the pulpit is covered frequently advise change of air and If it required an annual outlay of uance. No mercury or injurious drug \$100,00 to insure a family against any is contained in the Balm. 50 cents.

## Paid for Pensions.

It is an interesting fact that with the close of the present fiscal year about \$2,000,000,000 will have been paid for

### It Did Look Like It. "Why did Solomon marry a thousand

"Perhaps he wanted to be the father of his country," replied one of the old-

years and it has never failed to give "Loosen your belt," he said. "A the most perfect satisfaction. G. W.

Benford's Pharmacy, Somerset.

Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, April 28 1896

Apples dried, b dried Fish, lake herring to bbl Honey, white clover, per B N. Y., per bbl. a bus sacks.
ground alum, 189 B sacks.
maple, per B
imported yellow, per B
white, A. per B. granulated, per B. Cube, or pulverized, per

Do not be induced to buy any other

### His One Good Action.

"I don't see why you all hold that blood-thirsty and quarrelsome Colonel

"My dear sir, he's a wonderful man," replied the native. "He's the best shot that ever came into this part 'I doubt if you can point to one really creditable thing that he ever did." "Oh, yes, I can," returned the na-

"He killed the bloodthirsty and quarrelsome Colonel Jaggs, so that we

### Two Lives Saved.

dreadful cold, approaching Consump-

That celery, sliced apples and mayonnaise make a good salad. That an antiquated egg will boil "done" quicker than a younger one.

That dandelions are said to be a sure cure for insomnia by chewing two or three of the leaves. A bitter remedy,

That the appetite should "hanker after" out of season food, but at the expense of both health and pocketbook. That so few housewives know that asparagus cooked standing on the stalks, with heads fully out of the wat-

the disease, it effects instant relief and a satisfactory cure after a short contin-

Mothers will find Chamberlain's exactly like my brother's, and the hat Cough remedy especially valuable for is like his, too-and-and-everthing croup and whooping cough. It will else is like his, so I don't see how you give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several

COMERSET MARKET REPORT.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE,

Trains arrive and depart from the station a Johnstown as follows: Western Express.
Southwestern Express.
Johnstown Accommodation.
"Accommodation. Pacific Express... Way Passenger....

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 750 a.m., Somerset 850, Stoyestown 1822, Hooversville 250, Johnstown 1130.

Mail.—Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:39, Stoyestown 8:45, Somerset 2:12, Rock wood Express.—Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooversville 3:19, Stovestown 3:33, Somerset 4:02, Rock-wood 4:25.

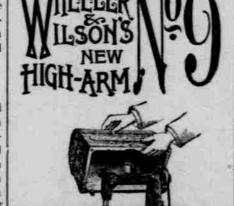
# Sunday Only.—Johnstown 830, Somerset 100 Rockwood 10:25. YOUR EYE!

Wewant to catch It! who has a cord of Hemlock Bark or Hide to dispose of will find that the CON FLUENCE TANNERY Co., will pay the highest cash prices for the same. Write for quotations to

WINSLOW S. COBB & CO., Confluence, Pa.

Salesmen Wanted

Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas,





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SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES, And a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From such large assortment all can be suited.

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