-O. C. Auringer in Beston Transcript. THE SEA OF SAND.

the evening robins fail,

up is a large town at the edge of desert which is called the desert op and is situated between east portheast. It belongs to the great and the people worship Moham-Now, such persons as propose to the desert take a week's rest in town to refresh themselves and r cattle, and then they make ready he journey, taking with them a th's supply for man and beast. On ing this city they enter the desert. e length of this desert is so great it is said it would take a year and s to ride from one end of it to the

. And here, where its breadth is it takes a month to cross it. 'Tis emposed of hills and valleys of and not a thing to eat is to be nd on it. But after riding for a day a night you find fresh water, gh mayhap for some 50 or 100 perwith their beasts, but not for more. all across the desert you will find r in like manner-that is to say, in 28 places altogether you will find water, but in no great quantity, in four places also you find brackasts there are none, for there is

he for them to eat. But there is a lous thin. related of this desert, h is that when travelers are on the by night and one of them chances ag behind or to fall asleep or the when he tries to gain his company a, he will hear spirits talking and suppose them to be his comrades. times the spirits will call him by and thus shall a traveler ofttimes d astray, so that he never finds his . And in this way many have per-Sometimes the stray travelers hear, as it were, the tramp and hum a great cavalence of people away a the real line of road, and, taking s to be their own company, they will ow the sound, and when day breaks find that a cheat has been put on and that they are in an ill plight. in the daytime one hears those its talking. And sometimes you hear the sound of a variety of cal instruments and still more amonly the sound of drums. Hence mking this journey it is customary travelers to keep close together. All animals, too, have bells at their iks, so that they cannot easily get rev. And at sleeping time a signal put up to show the direction of the

-"The Story of Marco Polo," by oah Brooks, in St. Nicholas. MR. TUCKER OF MARTINIQUE

So thus it is that the desert is cross-

is Important Share In President Diar's "I sheltered President Diaz of Mexico ie years ago, when he was a refugee cker, United States consul to Mar-

ique, at the Ebbitt. He had been at the head of a revolumary movement that had failed and meville I invited him to my house. dhe was my guest for about four oths During that time he impressed as a man of extraordinary ability force of character, and between us re sprang up a fraternal attachment.

'One evening on going home I found and evidently in a very agitated ne of mind. I asked what the trouble

without a friend as long as I aim at me and fire." general, said I, and then I talked m till he got in a calmer mood. I told him of something I had redoing weeks before, which might when he learned that he could have all the money needed for his immediate use. He actually shed tears of delight, and on that I felt rewarded, not | gient nerve to shoot me." caring whether I ever got my money

"It's too long a story to tell in detail time we had in cluding both the Mexican and American officials and getting the arms puress the river. But the thing was munaged, and it gave Ding the start for an other commands a that ended in his gleat be bad a varpaid me is full : .

Amused Modern Pactities. "I am sorry," remarked Mr. Blykins' wife, "to see that you are of such an | mad." irritable disposition.

ranced. He is the

Washington Post.

"I guess that most men have their "Men are all liable to lose their temnors at some time." "Think of the philosophers! Think of

on without a marmar! I don't believe

had stelen his repair kit, he'd to to said at all hours crowded with clattering things that he wouldn't take had his publishers know about for a a "-Washington Star.

The Pyramid Lie

"The pyramid limp," as it has certo be called, is that state of body which falls room one for two or three days afor making the oscent of the pyramica One is so much palled and pashed a the time that little or no unconvenion. is felt. There is no sign of series were joint or musele until after one has any and then the trouble begins to brew. The second day of that man at thems. is worse than the first; the class is ginning of the third day and Leen that time the pain begins slewly to lessen -Cairo Letter.

Taught the Teacher. In the biography of Dr. Hawtrey, a famous English schoolmaster, there is a under the shade of a high wall, with, as coscription of his unkempt appearance. like as not, a row of potted flowers on with a comment which has been greatly quoted. It is said that he was scolding for being late at morning lesson some boy, who replied that he had no time to dress. "But I can dress in in Great Britain in September, 1715, time," said the doctor. "Yes," replied the 3d of that month being called the the boy, "but I wash." the boy, "but I wash."

DINED WITH THE CZAR.

Honors Showered Upon Joseph Francis, Inventor of the Lifeboat.

In 1855 Mr. Francis went to Europe. He introduced his inventions at many courts. He remained abroad about 19 years and made many warm friends in many lands by his modest, unassuming frankness and his babitual courtesy. And he received great honors at the

courts of kings. I shall not seen forget the stories he told of the events witnessed in these Europeae capitals, they were all so interesting, and he was so wholly frank and natural in their narration. He was long at the court of the czar, a sovereign who was deeply interested in the work of the inventor. When Mr. Francis went to Europe, he had letters of introduction from many prominent Americans. In St. Petersburg by alled upon the American minister. Hard, as he told me laughingly, he forgot all about his letters of introduction, one of which was from the president of the United States and another from the secretary of state, and merely told some of the officials connected with the American lega-

tion that he wished to meet the czar. "What!" the official ejaculated in amazement. "Meet the czar? Impossible, man! Do you realize what you are asking-an introduction to the exar of Russia? Why, it would take you a month to get an introduction to the grand duke, to say nothing about getting into the presence of the czar."

Mr. Francis went away, and, with true American independence, called at the palace of the grand duke. He sent in his plain visiting or business card. He had not long to wait. The attendant ushered him into a magnificent salon in the ducal palace. "From the farther side of the splendid room," said the old gentleman to me as he related the story, his eyes glowing with the recollection of the triumph of the hour, "appeared the Grand Duke Constantine, one of America's truest friends, and, both of his hands outstretched, he took both of

mine in his as he reached me. The grand duke asked what he could do for Mr. Francis, the man of whom they had heard so much, whose life saving service was even then of such value to Russia's seacoast, and whose inventions promised so much for Russiawhat could be do? Mr. Francis said that he would like to meet the czar. Certainly. The grand duke would

make an appointment with him to dine in a day or two with the czar at the And this was his introduction to Alexander II, a ruler who never forgot this gentle, modest American, and who through long years owned him as a

cherished friend. legation. I doubt not there was a merry twinkle in his eye, for no man loved a quiet joke better than he did. The official to whom Mr. Francis had expressed his desire to meet the czar

spoke up jokingly: "Well, how are you coming on it your efforts to meet the czar?"

"What," with doubt in face and voice, "you have seen the ezar? How did you see him, pray tell?"

"I dined with him yesterday," was the simple answer. And it was not the last time he was entertained at the imperial palace .-

A PLUCKY CONJURER

W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas.

He Displayed More Nerve Than Did His Volunteer Assistant.

very pleasant anecdote is told of Professor Anderson by Mr. Arthur a The other was a teamster, who had fel om his own land," said Captain J. G. | Beckett in his "Green Room Recollections." He says the professor in his life. Swearing in his case was a childaped across the Rio Grande to then requested to load and prepare to ed to stable duty.

Therenpon the professor walked to had caught it on a plate. On one occaands in Brownsville to furnish him | sion a friend of mine, who was an adne came they did not make good their and the ammunition and duly loaded.

give the bullet a final tap with his command for the veteran cavalry exa pucing the hallway with restless | wand to see that it was rammed down | ice. They had the pick of 500 appli properly, and this final tap, I have been | cants recently mustered out from the told, extracted the bullet. This my friend knew, and when the professor offered his assistance he politely declined. Anderson did not insist, but and called out, "Now, sir, take a good | the 100 veterans so selected who used

My friend hesitated, as he was well really leaded. "Fire, sir, fire!" cried the professor.

My friend lowered the weapon, and, saying he could not let it off, returned on. In those days I had some it to Anderson, who immediately, un- profanity, promulgated, as it was, to practy fat government contracts, and a der pretense of seeing whether it had thousand dollars didn't matter been properly loaded, extracted the bul-Diaz was the happiest and most let. Then he gave the gan to some one mercal I ever saw. In the else, But before the rifle was fired be has just resumed his seat knew my trick and foiled it. If he had fired, this probably would have been my last appearance before you. But he hadn't suffi-

When it dawned upon the house that Anderson had risked his life rather than confess himself beaten, the applaus: of how I went on to New York and got | was deafening. My friend told me that he rifles and ammunition, and what a be felt rather small and regretted his penchant for practical joking.

BEAUTIFUL SEVILLE.

There Is Always Semething Amusing, Ple torial or Dramatic to Soc. The landford at the Hotel de Paris sike a chapter | was very patient and good humored in ever lived with us, though we walked him all l of romance over his own house before we chose a Yes, he re- room that opened upon a small, dark. money I ad- | well-like court, full of palms and crange trees and with a fountain. He seemed delighted when he found that we were satisfied. "You know," he told us, "I always say that strangers who come to Seville in the summer time must be

Yet only in the summer time does one see the true character of the coanmoods," he replied, a little defiantly. | try, and more especially of Seville. The town was as hot as, if not hotter than, Cordova. All its stock amusements were off for the time. There were no gypsy how Eccrates even took the cun of poi- dances, no bull fights, but nothing could have been gayer and more animated than the mere aspect of the place. Its 'Emph! He dain't have the mod- narrow alleyways, where the flower ern facilities. Pil wager a s. hat that | laden balconies almost met above our if Secrates had ever getten even miles | heads, were lined with houses, shining bad a panetere in it and that sensitedy | the sunlight. The market places were

> 1 laughing peasants, while the nir, was cooled by a fountain playse center. The shops opened, a remirke, without windows, upon the ... is, their wares tumbling out alar t at one's feet.

urdly a green sonare but had a gan sittle booth at each corner, where men or women sold fresh water and sweet feed drinks. No matter in what irection we went there was always something amusing, pictorial or dramatic. Now it was a wonderful church or convent or hospital, with fine fiambovant doorway and romantic associations, or again it was a garden of palms, a reached at the end of the second or level high mirador, affame with roses; a dark

interior, with oxen in the far shadows; a long areade, making a frame for the Moorish wall of the cathedral mosque, and always it was a long train of males in gorgeous trappings, coming and going or resting in a narrow street and its top. - Elizabeth R. Penpell in Cen-

ache."

Dogn's Kidney Fills for sale by all dealers; price, 50 cents, Mailed by Foster-Milborn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. The Gregorian calendar was adopted

PROFANE SOLDIERS.

THERE WAS VERY LITTLE SWEARING IN THE ARMY OF THE UNION.

An Old Soldier Takes Issue With the Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"-Camp Followers and Hangers On Furnished the Profanity of the War.

When the recruits of the First Maine cavalry began to take on "soldier airs" in their camp on the Penobscot, in 1861, some of them assuming that troopers should be men "full of strange oaths," Colonel Douty promulgated an antiprofanity order. At first the edict was received with considerable merriment, and expletives, innocent in themselves though meant to do duty as oaths, were freely used. But in a few days, inspired by the precepts and examples of certain selfrespecting comrades, the men took a nobler view of it and the regiment characterizes it, was effectually

The First Maine served four years and earned a reputation for valor in the field second to no other mounted command. It brought home a flag upon which were inscribed by official authority the names of 36 battles. But the veterans were not more proud of their martial honors than of their good morals, for they had won the honors and the victory to crown them, swearing "not at all;" that, too, with a regimental temperance pledge held in almost universal respect.

The general over a division of 10,000 men who nipped the prefa Ang evil in the buy by saying, "I will do the swenting for this entire command," was more tactful in his methods than the Maine cavalry colonel, as he needed to be, dealing with strange troops, but he was not a jester, neither a victim of overconfidence in himself. If military necessity warranted violation of the lay he would be the judge. Under a leader so clever and farsighted the crisis would never arise. Only once during a long service at the front-service rendered in two different regiments, different brigades, divisions and army corps-did l hear an officer above the rank of esptain give way to profanity. That one was the case of a brigade commande invoking the curse of Deity upon a rascally quartermaster. The quartermaster

resigned on the spot and went home.

thus removing what might have been a

stumbling block from the path of many besides the general. I should say that the rascally quar termaster and his close concomitants the stubborn army mule and the ob streperous teamster, furnished the chief A day or two afterward Mr. Francis | provocatives to swearing for soldiers of into the office of the American | the line and that in the precinct set apart to their use-region remote from battle and virtually outside of the domain of army discipline-oaths were quite as common as they are in tho pages of the "Red Badge of Courage. In fact, the manners as well as the language of the soldiers in that narrative suggest that the studies for it were made from camp followers and the hangmanned, as these were, by noncombatants. Into that safe asylum drifts, according to a well known law, the slam

element of an army in the field. My ears still retain echoes of volleys of caths from the lips of two men of that class whom I encountered on the peninsula in 1862. Both were enlisted soldiers and wore the blue. One of the offenders acted as keeper of the brigade commissary stores. With him the swearing habit was an infirmity, causing his associates to overlook it through pity. lowed the sea until long past middle great gun trick used to give one of the | ish way of showing bravado. It is needaudience a rifle, some powder and a less to add that he was a hopeless cowmarked bullet. The marksman was ard, and for that reason had been detail-

By referring to the roster of the company in which I served in 1862-3 I now that by adding to each pair of the end of the stage and invited the ri- recall the individuality of 83 comrades, nose directed to the right or the le fieman to shoot him. Then, after the and of that number recognize 55 who eyes lose their front direction and marksman had fired, he used to produce | did not use profane language on any cothe marked bullet, insisting that he casion. Of the remaining 28 only 11 rection of the nose. By means of a can be indicted as possibly given to pro- representing the lower features in fanity at times, and that solely on the different position, as Dr. Wollaston ans whereby he could renew the fight mirable amateur conjurer, offered him- ground of their general reputation for marks, "a lost look of devout abstrathe national forces, but when the self as an assistant. He took the gun lightness of morals. On the expiration tion in an uplifted countenance may l of our term of enlistment, in 1863, two exchanged for an appearance of inqui It was the custom of the professor to sergeauts of the company recruited a tive archness in the leer of a younge two years' regiments and chose their men strictly with regard to their previous records as gallant soldiers. When the men came together in camp, it apcoolly walked to the end of the stage | peared that there was not one among profane or vulgar language.

A moment's reflection must convince aware that the gun he was holding was | every intelligent person that violent | language is subversive of all true discipline, and a successful army without discipline is an impossibility in this The article of war proscribing every new command and read on parade annually at least, was a protection for the soldier and a moral weapon for the observance by his superiors. On the in the center of the whole of the eyeother hand, he weakened his own cause | ball, so that, being on a flat surface, whenever he violated the law himself. the iris will be seen in frost of the pic-At first blush the article seemed to ture or obliquely. -Notes and Queries. many obsolete and ridiculous and was generally received as a relie of Puritan days. But the more onerous and exactupon the understanding of all who mother."

George L. Kilmer in Independent.

Fifty-two islands have appeared by aid of volcanic action during the preshave been submerged. This makes a band cuts three meals a day." not gain to the earth of 33 islands --Popular Science Monthly.

What a Nation of Scientists We Are Becoming, To Be Sure-Pennsylvanians Learning Rapidly.

How are your laboratories? Didn't know you had any. Well, you have—wonderful ones. Ever been in a chemical laboratory? Delicate instruments—accurate work. Everything about it must be clean. And no mistake in working detail.
Your Kidneys are your inforatories.
What do they do? Purify your blood
After it has made a trip through the

blood picks up urie poison, Takes it to the Kidneys And the Kidneys extract it From the blood, and expel it. What if they didn't? Urle blood poisoning. What does that mean?

What does that mean?
Bright's Disease.
This is important, surely.
Yes, but the greatest importance
Is the working order of the Kidneys.
Poor Kidneys mean poisonous blood.
Doon's Kidney Pills
Care server where of Kidney Library. Donn's Kidney Pills
Cure every phase of Kidney Disease
And keep the kidneys in working order,
They cure the disease by curing the kid-

Mr. S. C. Dilworth has lived for many years in Beaver Falls, Pa. His address is 901 Seventh avenue. This is what he says: "When a young man, I severely strained myself while taking a bag of flour off a horse; I have never been free from pain in my back since. By spells it was very severe during late coars is it was very severe; during late years it had grown decidedly worse, and in cold and damp weather it was always worse; and damp weather it was always worse; the pain would strike me right across the smal, of my back and on left side, so that when I stooped over, I suffered greatly; it was like what is commonly called a stitch. At a time when my back was very bad, I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they quickly removed the pain, while I have not had any trouble sluce. I feel it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from back-ache."

at the front window playing a flucil and some of the people in the blood took to threwing bombs at him."-De truit Pree Frees.

Sunlight Soap

THE COLOR OF THE EYES.

Among Women Than Among Men.

heavy footfall, like a bull in a china

shop or an elephant among porcelain,

the sedate and matter of fact statistician

obtrudes himself, intent on dealing,

through percentages, with matters

which one might think would be ex-

are light and dark eyes, and as the re-

sult of sundry responses to questions

per cent. In other words, blue eyes are

decidedly rarer amon, women than

among men, and it is for this reason

perhaps that blue eyes, especially in

combination with blond hair, are es-

teemed so highly as a feature of femi-

women, but in the intermediate grade

45.1. The percentage of dark, or, more

properly, black, eyes is larger among

women, being 20.7 per cent of the whole

number, while among men it is 12.3.

Perhaps it is the relative rarity of dark

by women to be more fortunate in the

color of their eyes than blue eyed men.

ages are based are the result of inquir-

well known, in southern European coun-

tries dark eyes both among men and

tion in northern countries. - New York

DICKENS' DUMMY BOOKS.

On Their Covers.

Often when I came down from London

he would walk out and lean against the

doorpost while I was at the gate, and

floor to ceiling, even the backs of doors

being bookcases, but the books on the

doors and along the floor were bogus,

Dummy backs had been lettered with

In France the Society For the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals decorates

dogs who have distinguished themselves

horses by jumping up and senzing them

Pautland, another bulldog, received

a collar in 1887 for saving his mistress

from the attack of a footpad, and Turk.

children from drowning on different oc-

An Old Epitaph.

was copied years ago by an American

graveler from a tombstone in Hadiey

churchyard, in Suffolk, England:

Not siow, not gay, not prodig Yet neighborly and hospit Her children seven yet hving Her sixty-seventh year hence did c To rest her body natur in hopes to rise spiritu

Mice With Pink Legs.

mouth, Neb., is an island which is over-

In the Missouri river, near Platts-

"Isn't it rather a sudden determina-

"Yes. It's the doctor's orders."

Patents In England.

The Kniser and England.

The British throne descends to the

eldest son of the sovereign and to his

sons in order and after them to his

daughters; 'n default of them, to the

In default of sons, it descends to the eld-

est daughter of the sovereign and to her

him and the British threne.

berland, B. I., in 1777.

and so on tarough the sovereign's scns.

ill."

by the courts.

The charnal mounted on the w Sets to be seen in funer

A matron piain domestic In care and pain continu

Paris letter:

in this way.

The figures upon which these percent-

Men have light eyes oftener than

nine beauty.

Into the realm of sentiment, with

THE CHILDREN'S TABLE.

Useful Suggestions For the Hygienic Diet of Children. A few hints as to what not to give to young children may be helpful to mothers, for children are creatures of habit from earliest infancy, and if they "needless vice," as the historian of the have formed habits of caring for cake and sweets and refusing other food whose fault is it? How many mothers give a child a slice of bread not only | The latest subjects of statistical inquiry thickly buttered but covered with a layer of sugar or jam besides? Was not the bread good enough with either alone? Such mothers when remonstrated with answer, "Why, my child would not cat bread and jam unless it were buttered also." That habit was formed in the child by the mother. Even young children are very shrewd in dealing with their elders and will soon discover their of girls and women having blue or gray weak points. Perhaps when there are callers the mother, to avoid a scene, gives a piece of cake, and this is adroitly made use of to secure a like favor at a subsequent time.

Young mothers, do not allow your own ease and comfort at the moment to cause your child to form a pernicious habit, be it the candy habit or the cake habit. Consistent firmness will spare you a world of trouble and annoyance. Of course a piece of light spongecake will not hurt a well child, but let it be given as a rare treat. Never give any kind of pastry. You and your child will be happier for it. Neither are rich puddings and pudding sauces allowable. Tea and coffee should not be given

hearty fruits, such as bananas, should not be given to children under 6. A helpful book for mothers is "How to Feed Children," by Louise Hogan. The following extracts may well be copied in large letters and hung in the

under the age of 21. Old vegetables cr

kitchen or pantry wherever children's food is prepared. "The amount of nutrition required in every instance must be carefully considered. One of the most important reasons for this is that energy must not be wasted in getting rid of superfluous material, as organic disease may result. A little food thoroughly digested is far better than much that is half digested. are to be found in just as high a propor-Many of the diseases to which children are liable would disappear under strict | Sun. supervision of hygiene and diet, especially the various intestinal disorders, including many resultant throat, catarrhal and nervous troubles. Nature resents carelessness and is relentless in her punishments.

"A legal enactment in France prohibits the giving of any form of solid food to infants under I year of ago without authority of a prescription from a qualified medical man. The employment of the rubber tube for nursing bottles is also forbidden, as it is almost impossible to keep it clean."

" 'Left overs' are decidedly not to be used in the nursery, if for no other reason than in many houses cooked and uncooked foods of various kinds are kept in uncovered dishes from day to day in one common refrigerator or closet, absorbing nnwholesome germs from surroundings that, to say the least, are not sanitary."-American Kitchen Maga-

A Portrait's Eyes. Wollaston's curious discover to the right or left, according to th

toward the opposite side." lower features we change the direction

of the eyes, so by changing our position the eye of the portrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck on each side of this middle line, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole eye. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will officer. The soldier could insist upon its of the middle line, and the iris will be

Proverbs of Assam. Here are some rather clever proverbs ing a rule the more it is studied and of Assam: "The best crops grow on othanalyzed. Men of fixed habits obeyed ers' fields, but the best sons are at readily, setting a good example. In the | home" "A bird is a little thing, but it end wilder spirits found that obedience | builds its nest on a lofty bulung tree,' was easier than resistance. Thus at the "Buy land which slopes to the middle, very outset the law of God was impressed and marry a girl who has a good "The biggest jack fruit alhadn't it written in their hearts - ways hides under the leaves." "If a man slips down, it is always his eldest wife's fault, but if his youngest wife makes a mistake he says he will see about it." "A hasty cook, a hasty broom, and the husband goes fasting: ent century, and 19 have disappeared- a slow cook, a slow broom, and the hus-

Had Been Very Moderate. "I should fine you for contempt," said the judge as he glared at the law-

yer who had aroused his ire. With all due respect to your honor," responded the attorney, "I think run with curious mice. They have a that you should not. I have been particularly careful not to express my true feelings toward the court."-Detroit

Improved Farm Method. "They are talking of putting in long distance telephones for the farmers'

"How charming! Of course, they can be utilized in calling the cows."-Chicago Record.

Discrimination. The young man with longish hair was gazing abstractedly out of the car window when the fatherly old gentleman came along looking for a seat. Having settled himself in comfort, he engaged his neighbor in conversation. "Been on a long journey?" he asked. "Not very."

"On business?" "No, sir. In pursuit of my profes-"Oh, excuse me. Might I ask what the difference is?"—Washington Star.

In summer time if the new moon falls between 6 and 8 p. m. fair weather will probably ensue; in the winter time the weather will be fair and frosty, provided the wind is from the north or northeast.

The first American theater was opened in 1750 in the city of New York.

"Since that lenow moved is next to me and is trying to learn how to play the viclin, I have a new theory as to the "What is it?" "I'm satisfied that Nero was sitting

"Well, Uncle Rasbury, are you gong to vote for the President next

"Deed I iz, Marse John."

He Had Good Reasons.

"Who are you going to vote for, Unele Rasbury?" "We'l, I reckon I'se gwine ter vote

fer Marse Bryan." "Then you are a silver man, I take

"Well, I kaint 'zactly say I am." "No, I reckon Uncle Rasbury ain't gol' man." "But you must have some reason for

"'Deed I'se got er reason. I sholy hab. Do you know dat brack rascal, Johnsing, wat was sent up fer beatin'

"Yes; what that got to with it?" "Jes dis much. He says he's gwine to vote for Marse McKinley." Silver or Gold.

is ole 'oman?"

propounded in various countries and stamps, a generous sample will be duly authenticated it has been discovmailed of the most popular Catarrh ered-and not merely discovered, but and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream also proved-that, taking the average of Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its Europe and America, 44.6 is the pergreat merit. Full size 50c. centage of men having light eyes, in-ELY BROTHERS, cluding blue and gray. The proportion 56 Warren St., New York City. eyes is by the same computation 34.2

> Gen., Buffalo, N. Y. Couldn't Afford it.

of color between light and dark the Mrs. Cobwigger-"I know it would percentage of the two sexes is very nearly though not quite the same. In do me the world of good to go away this intermediate category are brown for the summer, but I couldn't think and hazel eyes-neither pure light nor of letting you stay in the city." genuine black. The percentage of these among men is 43.1 and among women

> Mrs. Cobwigger-"Not at all." Cobwigger-"It can't be possible that you are jealous?" Mrs. Cobwigger-"Of you? The

eyes among men which establishes the rule that dark eyed men are esteemed Cobwigger-"Then what in the world can it be?" Mrs. Cobwigger-"To tell you frankly, my dear, I don't think we can afies not prosecuted in one or more of the ford it. Just think what it means for

women predominate, while light eyes If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.

> Annapolis, Md., April 16, 1894.-I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm is claimed for it. I believe it to be the

Altsom Accommodate Mail Express Johnstown Accommods Philadelphia Express Fast Line... have. When everything else failed, the library was an unending amusement.

The room was lined with books from floor to ceiling, even the backs of doors.

Suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Benford's Pharmacy.

For rates, maps, &c., earlon Ticket Agents or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 200 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Ph. J. R. Wood, Gen. Manager.

Suffering with rheumatism for several address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 200 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Ph. Gen. Manager.

titles and pasted on the glass, and the a selected by such wits as | will never give my consent to this brothers, marriage. The idea of asking me for only daughter!" ong man shrugged his shoul-

> yourself," he said. "If you e your consent I'll marry her

has already promised," interthe young man. *Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:00 p. m., Somerset 5:25 Stoyestown 5:33, Hoov-ersville 6:04, Johnstown 6:50. the the square?" asked the old nxiously. "You're not fooling Mail.—Johnstown 752 a. m., Hooversville 829, Stoyestown 833, Somerset 9:22, Rockwood 8:45.

, no, of course you wouldn't do said the old man with a sigh of "Well, go ahead, then! It'll be er all around, I am more deter-I than ever to refuse my con--Chicago Post.

by deeds of bravery with a tastefully to croup watch for the first symp-Salesmen Wanted designed "collar of honor." Says a tom of the disease-hourseness. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given Among the animals already deco- as soon as the child becomes hourse it rated in this way one of the most cole-brated is Bacchus, a large buildog, whose specialty it is to step ranaway horses by immping up and saighing them by the bridle. It is calculated that the this remedy. It is also invaluable for intelligent animal has already saved | colds and whooping cough. For sale Maple Avenue Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. the lives of eight persons, if not more, by Benford's Pharmacy.

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time is arrested for scorching. The boy who is nominated for President ahead of time wrecks himself and his "Why, you don't look the least bit party. If the sun were to rise ahead of time the world would be warped "Oh, I'm perfectly well. Auntie is out of all shape. If the tide were to the one who is sick."-Washington come in shead of time we would lose all our shipping. If the ice man delivers his chunk ahead of time you The British government makes no have nothing but water on the brain. examination to determine the validity If you get up ahead of time you spend of a device for which a patent is asked, a miserable day. If you go to bed J. but takes it for granted that every in- ahead of time you pitch and toss all every applicant, leaving his claim, if night. If Weather-man Dunn forecontested, to be subsequently determined casts ahead of time we suffer all the agonies of surprised missionaries roasted alive on a skewer. Don't be ahead of time.

Don't be late.

"My husband's sight was poor before second son and his sons and daughters, I married him." "I supposed so."-Life.

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Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, April 28 1896.

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Cement. {Cumberland, per bbl.
Cornment, per B.
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countries of Europe or one or more a man to stay in town all summer who states of the United States, for, as is plays such a poor game of poker as yeu."-New York World.

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