Artificial Swamps of New Guines-India's "Fle_ting Villages"-Subterranean Dwellings of the Syriaus-The King of Siam's

Glass House. If people will only profit by example they can keep cool. Just see how the other fellow, who lives where it is always hot, manages to be comfortable, and then you will have struck the key-

For centuries the inhabitants of the tropics have been devising ways to keep cool. Not only have the natural resources of their own countries been converted into methods of cooling schemes, but the mechanical skill of modern science has also been introduced by the fabulously wealthy rulers of these

semibarbarous lands. The natives of New Guinea, who are compelled, owing to the intense heat, to go almost naked during most of the year, have hit upon a scheme that is claimed to make life not only bearable, but highly enjoyable during the long. | for it." hot days when the broiling sun is send-

ing down seeming rays of fire. While their plan does not tax the brains of modern science, it is, nevertheless, unique and involves the labor of an enormous army of workers. Their method is to take a broad stretch of land adjoining their large villages and convert it into a swamp. This is done by clearing the land thoroughly of all vegetation and underbrush, only the trees being left standing. By months of patient labor, in which all inhabitants of the village, both men and women, join, they dig a canal from the nearest lake and drain it into their artificial marsh. The depth of water in these marshes varies from 10 to 20 or 30 feet, according to the excavation done before-

Trees are then cut and carefully stripped of both bark and branches and driven in groups in numerous parts of the marsh, leaving about 10 or 15 feet above the water. On the tops of these stilts, or piles, the houses are then built

and so overhang the marsh. In some parts of India "floating villages" have been constructed with great success. The inventors of this mode of keeping cool came from inland tribes of natives, where the heat killed off hundreds every year. These men journeyed to the river shores and there built their houses on large flat rafts. Some of these villages have now grown to large proportions, and one near MacCluer's inlet, or gulf of Onin, as it is now called, numbers over 800 houses. They are all connected by ropes, with some 20 feet of water between, and move with the current. This hage excursion fleet, as it appears, lazily floats from one shore to the other and up and down the stream. catching all the air that comes from the neighboring forests. The difference in rafts averages 25 degrees.

scheme of escaping the stiffing heat has been found in the subterranean passages, of which the country has many. Large forces of Syrians have made mammoth excavations in the passages, and here, deep down in the bowels of the earth, built abodes. It is very cool down there, the rocks oftentimes being actually cold. This is largely accounted for by their contact with the numerous subterranean waterways, which flow along under mountains and rents in the rocks caused by internal volcanic eruptions. Down there, hundreds of feet beneath

the earth's surface and in, as it were, a gigantic tomb, the Syrians pass the heated portion of the day in quiet seclusion and peaceful rest. The Chinese, although a backward

and unprogressive race, have nevertheless tried many experiments for keeping cool, and think they have solved the that has ever been put in operation in the Flowery Kingdom.

Taking advantage of the tremendous growth of trees in some parts of the yellow empire, the natives have built their honses, like nests, in them. This they do by splitting the large and topmost branches and fitting the foundation of

these houses securely in these splits. Perched up there, a hundred feet in the air and in the direct sweep of the wind when there is any, the Celestials dream away the tedious summer day. The type of architecture is more pretentions than that displayed in the simple log cabin. The walls are decorated with curious designs, and the interwoven latticework of palm and bamboo which form the houses give them a dehightfully cool and airy appearance. It is an ideal nest, and one in which the Celestial never tires of lingering.

The king of Siam has a scheme on which that swarthy ruler labored for many years, and which, besides being wholly original, represents an expenditure of money that would make a dozen men wealthy for life. In substance, it is a mammoth glass room, measuring some 20 feet square by 15 feet high, constructed on the surface of a lake, into which it is submerged on het days.

With the execution of the floor, it is entirely of heavy plate glass closely fitted into steel frames. It took over five years of steady labor to make this remarkable room, and so jenlous of the secret was its imperial inventor that each particle of the room was manufactured in a different place and by workmen entirely unfamiliar with the other parts of the structure .- New York Jour-

Minbs Banish Scotoes.

Water moceasing warm formerly nopaerons in the reason togo to Taylor, La. In recent years thay have become source wints minks been immessed in mumbers. Old hunters theremay that the mink is the deadly enemy of the snake, and that in a fight the quagruped always comes off victorious.

The Ethipocerus Liird. Among the birds not commonly found is the rhinoceres bird, from the Trans vaal. Buffel pikker is its Dutch name. Its habits are remarkable and its plumage unusual. Small flocks accompany most of the large antelopes, the buffalors and the rhinocereses, in South Africa, and ren all over the creatures' bodies, picking off flies and insects. When an enemy appreaches, the buffel pikkers sit in a line your reads mised on the back of the animal they are attending, like sparrows on a reaf ridge, and signal "the enemy in agent." The plumage is cariously close, amijorm and sognpact, so much so that the hard has ms artificial look, as if covered with painted satin and not with anti-The general tint of the body is come men brown, with yellow bred and legs giving the color effect of a brown at yellow iris -- London Eponemy

Mounting Photographs on Chass. To mount photographs on glass, tak-4 ounces of gelatin and stak ter half ; hour in 16 ounces of water; parties; into a large dish of water state att disserve the gelaten. When disserved pour into a shallow tray. Have see prints rolled on a relier, allowed a out; take the print by the corners and gass rapidly through the colaton toking great care to avoid air bubbles. Here up with clips to dry; when dry, squeeze carefully on to the glass. The letter the quality of glass, the finer the effect.-New York Ledger.

The earliest year consisted of 12 months, having each 29 and 30 days afternately, thus making 354 days. This being found too short, it was lengthened to 360 days and afterward to 365 1/4.

barometers. In dry weather these ar- regions than at other sensons. ticles are stiff and hard, but when rain is coming the moisture in the atmosphere makes them soft and pliable.

His Honor's Toothache.

A good story is told of Judge W. D. Greer, a prominent lawyer of Paducah. Once during a visit to St. Louis he had a severe attack of toothache. He sought a densist's office and was met by young man who was scrapulously neat and clean. The latter bowed snavely, and the judge began: "I believe you profess to be able to extract teeth without pain." 'Yes, sir," was the reply, "and

I don't do it I'll refund your money." The judge was seated in the operating chair, and the last thing he remembers was the dentist inserting a small tube in his month. He got a dose of gas and became unconscious. When he came to, the young man was under a table, his erstwhile spotless shirt and collar vered with blood and his clothes tern almost beyond recognition. He was desout of here." He seemed very anxious to have the

judge get out, but he couldn't be induced to leave his retreat under the

"Why, young man, what's the matter?" asked the judge, who didn't understand the situation, in surprise. "If I've done anything, I'm willing to pay

The young man obtruded his head for at the demolished furniture and his own sorry plight, wavered for a moment get out of here!" It seemed that the judge, under the

The Stone Forest of Florisennt.

The silicified trees of the Florissant than the similar mausoleum of the Yellowstone region, but it is only because they have not yet been brought to the attention of the tourist. The trees are at the present time represented only by their stumps. In wandering over the green meadow the eye here and there rests upon a seemingly "bald" spot. Over it are scattered white and yellow chips, and, for anything that the eye can itself distinguish, these could easily be the chips left in the path of work of a recently passing woodsman. The deception is absolute, and it belongs to the stump as well. The knots and gnarls and annular rings are perfectly preserved. The bark stands in prominent relief both by ruggedness and color, and all this not in wood, but in the monumental substance of stone. The precise manner in which the substitution of silica for wood was effected cannot now be learned, but in a general way we know it to have been brought about as the result

of heated waters containing silica in so-The remains are fairly numerous, but what strikes one with special astonishtemperature between the land and the ment is the giant size which some of most instances the stumps hardly rice it: therefore without excavation it i impossible to say at what height above the roots the measurements were taken. -Popular Science Monthly.

Chimneys Are Fickle.

"The hardest problem the builder has to wrestle with," said a well known member of the profession, "is the chimney. What the heathen Chines is to the human race and the left handed mule to the animal kingdom the chimney is to the various appartenances that go to make up a buman habitation. There is no safe rule for the construction of chimneys. You can build a chimney all right in theory, but when i comes down to practice that is another question by their "tree dwellings." At | matter. Build two chimneys side by least it is the most satisfactory method | side in precisely the same manner. Em- | That was reserved for others. ploy the best skilled labor and constructhem exactly on the same principle. One may draw all right and the other one smoke like a Cheetaw. Yes, sir the chimney is beyond all understand ing, and any builder will tell you so.'

Original Definitions.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A teacher in the mountain field give in a recent letter some of the answer that came in from the pupils in their examination papers. Some of them are "Climate is the combined space of

"The solar system is situated in that part of the heavens called the milky

'The polar circle is parallel, runnin slanting round the earth." "It is the wind's duty to refresh and cherish the earth."

"A volcano is the safety valve of an earthquake." Digestive organs are termed "dijec tive organs," and the different races of men were given as "Indians, negroes, whites and French. "-American Mis-

Wanted, a New Kind of Humorist, So far from its being possible to "in-"off;" the American droll, after a Moniteur du Puy. vegue of a good many years, is appear ently censing to amuse; the "inverted aphorism" had but a short popularity and ultimately perished in calamitous and indeed numentionable circumstances, and nothing seems growing up to take its place. The new generation 'knocking at the door" rat tats with

quite partentous gravity. This is, no doubt, an improvement on the older generations, who thought it a first rate sticke of wit to wrench off the knocker, but their successors are sarely carrying a virtue to exerss. It seems a pity that they should be unable to laugh, but the most respected

and "intellectual" among them cannot. It was the way of certain frivolou old fogies a few years ago to twit them with their supposed taste for what was then called the new humor, but there was really no foundation for the taunt. The new humor turned out to be simply the old buffcenery "writ small," and whoever its patrons are or were they are not to be found among the thoughtful young men who represent the generation with its hand on the door knecker.-Fortnightly Review.

Uses of Wild Rice.

tables, the bobelink of other seasons. Lot as wild rice, Zizania aquatica of in some cases is enormous. researc, it has played no mean part in the service of man. It was the staple of the gardener's art, it is well we feed of the Indians that formerly in should refer to the enormous sums that habited northern Wisconsin and Min-neseta, where the plant abounds on the neseta, where the plant abounds on the habited northern Wisconsin and Min. are expended in forming a collection of that it is still the chief recourse of the and a number of skilled collectors, who Objibway Indians on the reservations of often carry their lives in their hands, Minnesota. They not only gather it for are always at work in the East Indies. their own use, but for the purposes of in Mexico, in the hot, steamy swamps grade. A common name is Indian rice, of Brazil, in Madagascar, searching and the lakes along which the plants abound are known as rice lakes. Whole pounds and more, it is said, may be Indian villages will be tenantless in au- easily spent upon a collection; 310 guintumn, the inhabitants having gone eas have been paid for Cypripediun "ricing," as the harvesting is termed. stonei, 300 for Vanda sanderiana, 235 The Indians push their canoes into for Eridæ laurenciæ, 220 for Cattlemasses of rice, bend the heads of rice ya mendel'i bluntii and the prices of over a crotched stick and thrash the a large number of others range from grain into the bottom of the beat.-Independent.

When bad weather is immines swallows fly low, because at such times the insects which constitute their food keep near the ground, and the swallows Starched collars and cuffs are good are ferced to follow them on to lower

> The first American telescope was put in position at Yale college in 1830.

CHIVALROUS CONDUCT.

The Cards Were Marked and Colonel Du-"I once had a sample of sonthern nivalry," said Judge Wildy after he had adjourned court and dropped into the village tavern, "that made a deeper pression on me than anything I ever read about the subject. After I was adnitted to the bar I was pretty well run down in health, for I had gone a faster ace than is good for any young man. there didn't appear to be any imperative demand for my services in the ranks of the profession, and, as my folks still had some money that they were willing to spend upon me, I decided on a southern trip.

"I did a good deal of wandering through that delightful part of the conntry and finally brought up in the northperately waving the judge off, saying ern part of Texas, where the climate all the while: "Get out of here. Get just suited me and many people in the town had nothing to do but enjoy themselves. The hunting was good, and there were always a dozen young fellows ready to join in the sport. The girls at the female seminary were charming, and the clandestine flirtations I carried on will aiways be a pleasant memory.

"But I met my chivalrous friend in Colonel Dulen. His manners and conversation betokened good breeding, but he was a lover of horses, cards and high a moment, glanced reproachfully about living. One day he told me that there was going to be a stiff game of poker and asked me if I would like to see it. and then exclaimed: "Pay hell! You Notwithstanding it was Sunday, I went along. We walked to the rear of the city hall, where he quickly unlocked a rear influence of the gas, had cleaned out the | door and stood on the inside acting as establishment, and the dentist didn't lookent until half a dozen young men get the tooth either.-Paducah Stand- were admitted. Then he led the way to the council chamber, and there the game was played.

"The colonel did not ask me to take a hand, but some of the others did, and basin are a marked curiosity of the I gratefully accepted. It did not require United States. They are less known long to discover that it was the colonel's than the "stone ferest" of Arizona er day. In three hours he had all the money, several 'I O U's' and my gold watch. Through it all be was snavity itself and cool as a northwest wind. He went with me to my room at the hotel, locked the door, counted out what he had won from me and laid it, with my watch, on the table. I indignantly declined to be thus reimbursed, but he coolly disposed of the matter by saying: All the callds weah mawked, suh, so I could have read them across the street. That gang has been robbin me, and I was gettin even, suh. You played squah and had no show. See you in the mawnin!' "-Detroit Free Press.

Mrs Newton Crossland, whom the ount once took into dinner, remarked that his hands, "large, white and apparently soft, 'had not the physicznomy which pleases the critical observer and student of hands,' for they indicated self indulgence." He struck her, moreof a slew infiltration into the tree trunks over, as being "mannish rather than manly, and yet with a touch of effemnacy quite different from that womanlike tenderness which adds to the excellence of man." Thackeray met the splendid humbug in 1850 and describes them attain. Diameters of six, seven him as "living in a charming atelier, In Syria the latest and most effectual and eight feet are by no means uncon- which he has fitted up for himself with which spanned ten feet or more. In glasses, the tomb of Blessington, the are kept from the cold, they increase sword and star of Napoleon, and a cruabove the surface, coming up flush with ciffx over his bed. And here he dwells," writes the cynic, "without any doubts or remorses, admiring himself in the most horrible pictures which he has painted, and statues which he gets done for him.

The count had received within 12 conths of his marriage a sum of £20,-00, while Lord Blessington arranged that after his decease a similar sum should be settled upon him for life. So enerous a dower-a genuine pretium melle, as it was-might have made him kindly disposed toward his child wife, who, three years after her marriage, when she had reached the age of 19 grew to be a remarkably handsome woman. Not for her was the "brilliant wit" and "wonderful fascination" which made D'Orsay the pet of society.

'Instead of being the wife of her husand and the mistress of her home, she found herself a supernumerary in a cirde with which she had no sympathy. Disagreements followed, rebellion set in, and in the autumn of 1831 she and Count d'Orsay separated by mutual

consent. — Academy. The Punishment of the Bagno.

In former times the punishment of the bagno (bath), one of the most cleverly cruel inflictions ever devised by an official of the torture chamber, was administered in Italy, probably in Venice, where the water of the lagoons played heat and moisture." so prominent a part in its penal system.

The punishment was as follows: The prisoner was placed in a vat the ides of which were slightly in excess of the average height of a man. In order to hold in check the rising tide of a supply of water which ran into the vat in a constant stream the criminal was furnished with a scoop with which to hale out the water as fast as it came in.

The respite from death by immersion hus obtained was more or less prolonged, according to the powers of enlurance possessed by the victim. But imagine the moral torture, the exhausting and even hideously grotesque efforts, the incessant and pitiless toil by night ternationalize" humor, we may think and day, to stave off the dread moment, ourselves lucky if we can manage to fast approaching, when, overcome by preserve even a national type. The sleep and fatigue, he was nuable to Dickensian humor, it would seem, is struggle any longer against his fate.-

Whit a German Wants

Merchants in the foreign trade have a hard time. The following is an exact copy of a letter received in this city from Germany. If the writer had only written in German, the American firm could have known what to do. What does this mean?

"It is me still always not successful to received a Grain Exporters of New York. Please work you once more for me and seek you me to procure a repreentation of a Exporters in Wheat in New York."-Boston Bulletin.

New Plants Are Expensive.

Our beds and our borders become crowded, and yet we are always meeting with plants we should like to possess and might easily grow; while, as if in despair of keeping pace with the times, societies are formed which devote themselves to the cultivation of some particular flower; firms associate themselves primarily with coses, lilies, chrysanthemums or orchids and are recognized as authorities, and costly illus trated books make their copearance at Every Why Has a Wherefore and 'Tis such frequent intervals that in some directions they bid fair to develop into Few know more of the reed of our libraries, with the varieties of one flowriver mud flats than that it farnishes er as their subject. No pains or ingenuthe food on which fattens for the epi- | ity or money is spared, and unique specimens are searched for in the most distant parts of the world. The outlay

Orchids being a very special branch for new specimens. Twenty thousand 100 to 200 guineas a plant.-Saturday Review.

Cargoes of Dead Cats.

Liverpool receives some curious cargoes at times-cargoes of turtles and other live and dead animals, casks of leeches, shiploads of bones from battlefields, of human mummies from the Egyptian tembs and of dead cats from the cat cemeteries of the same country.

The Best Detectives

A Frenchman naturally thinks the Parisian detectives the best. Englishmen swear by the shrewdness of Scotland Yard men, and Americans, of course, swear by the New York detectives. After three years' residence in China (says a traveler), I do not think either of the three bodies is entitled to the credit given it. The Chinese beat

They are at one time the most expert thieves and at another the most skilled detectives in the world. A Chinaman can steal your watch while you are looking at it, and he can catch the man who stole it, if it happens to be some other man than himself, when a French detective could not. I have seen evidences of detective

ability among the Chinese which would startle even Lecocq. It is impossible for an evildoer to long clude the Chinese detectives. They scent a crime and follow it to the last before civilized detectives would know of it. The Chinese detective force is a secret

body, and the best organized in the world. They have an eye upon every man, weman and child, foreign or native, in China, and in addition watch over each other. Informers are encouraged, and collusion is impossible. The head of the

Chinese police is not known, but there is one, and a very active one too. I have heard that the present head was once an ambassador to a European country, but really I do not believe that any one knows who he is. There are said to be over 60,000 men under him and his assistants who control the various districts.-Pearson's Weekly.

Air Bubble Nests. Paradise fishes come from Japan, and their nests are very odd, indeed, for they are composed of air bubbles. Unlike goldfish, they will breed and raise their young in an aquarium or even a glass globe, and, as they raise three or four broods each year, the girl or boy who owns a pair of the interesting pers is almost sure to have a large fish family in a few months. Ordinarily the male paradise fish is

of a dull silvery color, but when he goes a-courting he puts on a brilliant cont, striped with streaks of red, blue and green. When the female fish is ready to lay eggs, she builds her nest by swallowing air and making bubbles, which are held together by a sticky secretical that comes from her mouth.

The eggs rise in the water and find a resting place among the air bubbles, to which they cling. The female fish tries to swallow the eggs, but her husband drives her away and keeps guard until the eggs are hatched. If the air bubbles burst, the male fish blows some more, so that the nest is always floating on the surface of the water.

At the end of five days the young are hatched out. They cannot swim, but cling like tadpoles to the air bubbles. If one falls, the father fish catches it in his mouth and blows it up among the bubbles again. He does not leave his little ones until they are able to swim, and then they take care of themselves The paradise fish grows to a length of three or four inches and thrives best arms and trophies, pictures and looking on chopped up angleworms. If the rapidly and make fine pets.-Chicago

> Consauguineous Marriages. With regard to deaf mutism, statistics show, for the most part, that the closer the degree of relationship between the parents, the more numerous are the number of the deaf mate children born. For example, one marriage between an aunt and nephew produced 3 deaf mutes. Four marriages between uncle and niece produced 11 deaf mutcs. Twenty-six marriages between first consins produced 38 deaf mutes. Sixteen marriages between second cousins produced 28 deaf mutes. Forty-seven marriages between blood relatives produced 72 deaf mutes. These are important facts, which leave no measure of doubt as to the infigence of the intermarriage of blood relations in causing deaf mutsm. But just in the same way as consanguineous marriages should be avoided so also should the intermarriage of persons tainted with hereditary disease be discouraged. - London Medical Press.

> > Are Our Laws Just?

A man was accused of having stolen a pair of trousers. There were several witnesses, but the evidence was rather meager, and so the accased was acquitted. He was told that he could go, but he remained. His lawyer, to whose successful defense he mainly owed his liberty, hinted to him again that he was free to depart, but still he staid.

There being no more cases to be heard the court was getting empty, when the lawyer, growing impatient, asked, with some asperity, why he didn't go. The injured, innocent man whispered in his ear: "The fact is, sir, I did not like to move till the witnesses had left the

"Because, sir, I have got on the trousers that I stole."-London Tit-Bits.

Failed but Once. "Don't be afraid. Come right in. My wife's out. Have a little something? Here's a nice quality of old"-"Good heavens, man! You've got the "Oh, that's all right. That saves it

wrong bottle! Look at that lable! Don't you see it's marked 'Poison?' " from the hired girl. My own invention, you know. Clever, isn't it? Never failed but once."

"How was that?" "Hired girl couldn't read."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sorry Fate of Japanese Girls. When a Japanese weman marries, her teeth are blackened by a process so tedious and painful that some girls for this reason refuse to be married.

In 1784 ar explosion and fire occurred in the government dockyards at Brest, in France, which occasioned a loss of \$5,000,000

Brass pins were first made in New York by English machinery in the year New York has 27 female barbers.

Well to look for it at Times. In these days people want to know

Whys and wherefores. The why and wherefore of such is plain. He reads statements of supposed facts, He is told every ailment can be cured. He tries some panacea, It fails; he tries another with the same

see why.

He may have a backache or perhaps a lame or weak back.

He used plaster or liniments, they relieved him for a time, but failed to cure
the trouble. the trouble.
This is his fault: the why is that he did not know the wherefore of his aches.
Had he known that the kidneys were

That the kidneys must filter the blood. That failure to do so affects the back. That backache is only the first step toward many kidney disorders.

Urinary troubles follow. Retention of urine. Excessive urine. Diabetes—Bright's discrete. Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a positive spe-\$10 worth of stuff. Your scheme would

cific for all kidney complaints.

The aching back has no greater enemy than Doan's Kidney Pills—not injurious to the most delicate constitution. Don't act on the bowels, but direct on the kidneys. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

THE BEAUTY OF A SHIP.

Mrs. Stowe's Fascinating Description of Vessel Under Sail.

Mrs. Stowe, in "The Pearl of Orr's Island," gives this fascin ing description of a chip under said. "What is there belonging to this workaday world of ours that has such a fund of never failing poetry and grace as a ship? A ship is a beauty and a mystery wherever we see it. Its white wings touch the regions of the unknown and the imaginative. They seem to us full of the odors of quaint, strange, foreign ahores, where life, we fondly dream, moves in brighter currents than the muddy, tranquil tides of every day. Who that sees one bound outward, with her white breasts swelling and heaving, as if with a reaching expectancy, does not feel his own heart swell with a longing impulse to go with her to the faroff shores? Even at dingy, crowded wharfs, amid the stir and tumult of great cities, the coming in of a ship is eye. This is the novelist's type and is an event that never can lose its interest. But on these romantic shores of Maine, where all is so wild and still types. and the blue sea lies embraced in the arms of dark, solitary forests, the sudden incoming of a ship from a distant voyage is a sort of romance. Who that has steed by the blue waters of Middle bay, engirdled as it is by green slopes of farming land, interchanged here and there with heavy billows of forest trees or rocky, pine crowned promonteries, has not felt that sense of seclusion and solitude which is so delightful? And then what a wonder! There comes a ship from China, drifting in like a white cloud, the gallant creature! How the waters hiss and foam before her! With what a great, free, generous plash she throws out her anchors, as if she said a cheerful 'Well done?' to some glorious work accomplished! The very life and spirit of strange, remantic lands come with her. Suggestions of sandalwood and spice breathe through the pine woods. She is an oriental queen, with hands fell of mystical gifts, 'All her garments smell of myrrh and cassia, out of the ivery palaces, whereby they have made her glad.' No wonder men have leved ships like birds and that there have been found brave, rough bearts that in fatal wrecks chose rather to go down with their ocean love than to leave her in the last threes of her death ageny." JEFFERSON WAS THE MAN.

In Catabill the Famous Actor Taken For the Original Old Rip.

Joseph Jefferson relates the following interesting incident: "There is in the village of Catskill a Rip Van Winkle club. The society did. me the honor to invite me to not the character in their town," said Mr. Jefferson. "I accepted, and when I arrived was met by the president and other members of the club, among whom was young Nicholas Vedder, who claimed to be a lineal descendent of the original Old Nick. I was taking a cup of tea at the table in the hotel," continued Mr. Jefferson, "when I was attracted to the end of the Catskill mountains to one

"'Yes, sab,' said the waiter, 'Rip went up into de mountains, slep' for 20 years, and when he come back here in dis berry town his own folks didn't know him

" 'Why,' said his listener, 'you don't believe the story's true?' " 'True? Ob course it is! Why. pointing at me, " said Jefferson, " 'dat's de man.

"When I got to the theater," said Mr. Jefferson, resuming the story, "I could scarcely get in, the crowd was so great about the door. During the scene in the last act, when Rip inquires of the innkeeper, 'Is this the village of Falling Water?' I altered the text and substituted the correct name, 'Is this the village of Catskill? The people in the crowded house almost seemed to hold their breath.

"The name of the village seemed to bring home the scene to every man, woman and child that was looking at it. From that time on the interest was at ments and you will see the wind pouring over in graceful curves almost like

its full tension. Surely I had never seen an audience so struck with the play be-"There was a reception held at the club after the play, and the president was so nervous that he introduced me

as Washington Irving. "-San Francisco Pupples and Flower Eeds. We once watched the united efforts of a litter of setter pupples, the particular object being the destruction of a fine bed of geraniums, an enterprise who premised a "maximum of result" with a set off of a mere trifle of an effort, if once a protecting fence of wire neiting could be sarmounted. One after another the puppies charged the fence, only to fall back baffled, but not discouraged. Failure only made them more determined. With savage barks and growls they returned again to the attack until, after a desperate leap and scramble, the biggest puppy rolled over among the geraniums. For a moment be was almost awed by his success. He squeaked and sat down, but only for a moment. Then he hurled himself into the thickest

to pieces. - Cornish. In the Art Gallery,

Peasant Women (noticing a man copying one of the old masters)-Why do they paint this picture twice? Her Husband-Why, that is obvious When the new picture is done, they hang that on the wall and throw the old one sway .- Fliegende Blatter.

Spanish Town, in 1808, was blotted out by a terrible conflagration, which destreyed property estimated to exceed \$7,500,000 in value.

The first agricultural newspeyer was The American Farmer, begun at Baltimore in 1819.

Ex-Governor Boies and His Hired Man.

rom the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonparell. Hired Man-"I heard that in your Des

Moines speech you said prices are so low that you have either got to get more for your oats or else cut my wages," Boies-"You heard right." Hired Man-"Well, which are you

going to do ?" Boies-"I am going to get more for my

Hired Man-"How ?" Boles-"By lessening the purchasing power of money. Free coinage will give us a dollar which will only buy five bushels of oats instead of ten bushels, and that will be the same as getting 20 cents

to do about my wages ?" Boies-"Oh, Pil pay you just the same as I'm paying you now, \$30 a month." Hired Man-"Are you going to pay me in these new dollars ?" Boles-"Certainly; the same kind of

#Hired Man-"Well what are you going

dollars that I get for my oats." Hired Man-"Those dollars that can't bay only half as much of anything as the old dollars ?" Boies-"Yes, yes; the same sort of dol-

Hired Man-"Then, as I understand it.

oats, and pay me only half what I'm getting now."

bring you twice as much for your outs, and bring me only half as much for my Popoeratic literature. It is still circu-Boies-"Well, every man has to look Hired Man-"So I see; and I think I'll look out for myself and vote for an hon- try newspapers; but it makes very Lmoldy reading. est dollar for an honest day's work."

A Modern Sindbad.

Some imaginative writer tells the

tale of a sailor who was shipwrecked

three times, was in four collisions and

two fires at sea, suffered from sun-

stroke and vellow fever, lost a finger or

two by frostbite, had one eye gouged

out in a fight at San Francisco, came

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT,

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, April 28 1896.

Apples { per bu dried, b evaporated because of the per b evaporated beautiful beau home, married a shepkeeping widow, who henpecked him, got out of his course one foggy day and walked into the river, where he was found next morning still chewing his overnight quid of tobacce, but without his glass perhaps somewhat highly colored, but it may be compared with some actual types.

One of the men we have in mind fell from the main yard and broke his left arm before he had been at sen a month

Shoulder, per B.

Coffee, [green, per B.

Comment [Cumberhand, per bb].

Comment [Portland, per bb]. on his first voyage as an apprentice. On rish, lake herring (bol bol bioncy, white clover, per B. the return voyage from San Francisco he fell from the same yard and broke one of his legs. The vessel was wrecked in a gale off the southwest coast of Iretatoes, per bus.... land, and this unhappy youth, fato prorunes, evaporated, per lb., runes, per lb. N. Y., per bbl. Pittaburg, per bbl. bairy, 34 bus sacks fugus, was saved, with three others, out of a crew of 26, only, however, to find that his next ship, laden with coal, took fire on the other side of Cape Horn and ground alum, 180 lb sucks. maple, per lb had to be abandoned by her crew, who l were six days in their beats before a majoried yellow, per B., white, A. per B. granulated, per B. Cube. or pulverized, per I per gal homeward bound ship picked them up. His third vessel ran ashore at the entrance to Hengkong harbor in her hurper gal maple, per gal ry to get inside before a Yankee with whom she was in company. When our friend found his fourth ship dismasted Vinegar, per gal.

timothy, per bus......
clover, per bus......
erimson, per bus...
aifalfa, per bus...
alsyke, per bus...
alsyke, per bus... in a cyclone in the Indian ocean, he came to the conclusion that sea life. which he had been quite prepared to

bariey, white beardless, per buckwheat, per bus

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE,

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

SOUTHWARD.

Sunday Only.—Johnstown 7:50, Somerset 9:22 Rockwood 9:45.

Salesmen Wanted

on Salary, to sell Pennsylvania grown Nur-sery Stock, which is the best in the world. All the new specialties as well as the standard varie-

Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas,

Maple Avenue Nurseries, West Chester, Pa

HEELERK

ILSON'S

NEW

ONLY PERFECT

SEWING MECHANISM

FAMILY USE.

For Sale By

Somerset Pa.

like, was too exciting for him and he

decided forthwith, provided he got safe-

ly out of that scrape, to leave it to those with better luck.—Macmillan's Magagine.

Charles Reade on Bare Walls.

I had the bonor once to know in London Charles Reade, a most remarkable and great man, as well as a great novelist of the higher realistic school. Reade was, above all things, a practical man. was, above all things, a practical man. He had the eye of an eagle, and no things that needed reformation escaped it. One day, when I dined with him at DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. his house in London, his rus in urbe, as he called it, he said that he had been an examiner at a board school examination that day and that he had been again struck by the barrenness and unattractiveness of the average public school room. "I suppose," said I, "that it is a realization of the American idea. By giving the scholars nothing to look at but their books their attention is supposed to be concentrated on their lessons." "Just so," he said, "but it isn't. The brain works through the eye. These colored waiter, who was giving a infernal bare walls do not stimulate the graphic and detailed account of the mind. They stupefy it." Here is the

of the boarders who sat nearly opposite fortunately, wise teachers are now recagnizing the world over .- Collector. How to See the Wind.

Take a polished metal surface of two Johnstown Accommodation Accommodation Western Express, feet or more and with a straight edge. A large handsaw will answer the purpose. Take a windy day on which to make the experiment, paying no attention to atmospheric conditions, for such an experiment can be as successfully made on a clear day as it can on a cloudy one, and the results will be equally good in summer or winter. The Atlantic Express.

Altoona Accommodation only thing you need to look out for is Day Express.

Main Line Express. that you do not attempt to "see the Altoona Acec wind" on a rainy or murky day, as con-Mail Express
Johnstown Accommodation
Philadelphia Express
Fast Line. ditions are then very unfavorable. When everything is in readiness, hold the metallic surface at right angles to

the direction of the wind—i. e., if the wind is in the north, held the metal east and west, but instead of holding it extract incline its content of the metal inclin vertical incline it about 42 degrees to the horizon. When this has been done. sight carefully along the edge of a sharply defined object for some mo-

water.-St. Louis Republic. Baltimore and Chio Railroad. Forgot the Violets. Among the characteristics of Walter Somerset and Cambria Branch. Savage Landor, the famous author, were his abtentmindedness and his passionate love for animals and the vegetable world. On one occasion, having Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:12, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. suffered not long before from leaving the key of his portmanteau behind him, Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:05 a. m., Somerset 11:20, Stoyestown 11:28, Hoov-ersville 12:08, Johnstown 12:55 p. m. he took special precautions before starting on a journey to see that his keys *Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5-50 p. m., Somerset 5-23 Stoyestown 5-53, Hoov-erse ille 6-94, Johnstown 6-50, were in his pocket. When, however, he produced them in triumph at his jourpey's end, he found that he had left the portmantesu behind. Lander, though he often handled his fellow men some-Mail.—Johnstown 7:56 a. m., Hooversville 8:29, Stoyestown 8:23, Somerset 9:22, Rockwood 9:45. what roughly, hated to see an eld tree felled and even shrank from placking a Express,—Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:50, Stoyestown 3:13, Somerset 3:42, Rock-wood 4:65. rose. One morning he collared his man cook and flyng him out of the window.

"Good heavens! I forgot the poor vio-

Then, suddenly remembering on what

bed in the garden the man would fall,

the flower loving Lander exclaimed:

part of the bed and tore the geraniums Macaulay's Wit. Macanlay, who was in the babit of shaving himself, and badly, too, it would seem, once patronized a first new specialties as well as the standard varies barber. After obtaining an easy nished and all traveling expenses paid. S shave, he turned to the tensorial artist ry dates from day work is commenced. Write for terms, stating age.

"How much do I owe you?" "Whatever you have been in the habit of giving the man who shaves you, sir," replied the barber. "I generally give him two cuts on each cheek," replied the celebrated

English historian; "but you, sir, being a superior workman, deserve to fare better."-Washington Times. An Old Pawn Ticket. An old pawn ticket which has been

unearthed at Florence is creating considerable stir in the literary world. The ticket was found in a curiosity shop in a portfolio of drawings and old letters. It runs as fellows: "I, the undersigned, herewith acknowledge the receipt of 25 lire from Signor Abraham Levi, for which he holds as security a sword of my father, four sheets and two tablecovers.-March 2, 1570. Torquata Tasso."

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 cares 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. Suyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

Andrew Jackson

was a goldbug. In his message of Dec. 2, 1834, he said: "The progress of our gold coinage is creditable to the officers of the mint, and promises in a short you propose to get twice as much for your period to furnish the country with a sound and portable currency."

Bieyele riders, football players and athletes, generally, find a sovereign J. B. HOLDERBAUM, remedy for the sprains and bruises and cuts to widen they are constantly liable ed one-half, so with my \$20 I can only get | in Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. The rise in the price of wheat has "knocked the stuffing" out of tons of

> YOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER ated by the muchine, however, and finds a place in some of the back-coun-REMINGTON BROS.

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Is None Too Good When You Buy # MEDICINES. It is Just as Important to Secure

FRESH, PURE DRUGS As it is To Have Confidence in the Physician Who Present

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