Color Left Her Cheeks; Her Eyes Lost their Brilliancy; She Steadily Lost Weight.

From a Serious Condition Quickly Restored to Health-Much Interest in the Case.

The Remarkably Strange Case of a Pennsylvania Young Lady.

From the Examiner, Lancaster, Pa.

making and before long could work as long and as well as ever. After using seven boxes of the pills, I think it was seven but it may have been one or two more, I felt that I was all right again and stopped taking them. That was some months ago and I have taken no medicine since and now feel well. I cannot medicine since and now feel well. I cannot medicine since and now feel well.

The following account of a dressmaker's be too thankful for what Pink Pills have done remarkable experience was recently told a for me. reporter by Miss Daisy M. Musselman, a Musselman certainly did not look like a carrying young lasty who resides with her woman in need of medicine; a pretty color mantied her checks and she evinced a charmmant of the checks and she evinced a charmpurents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman, ing vivacity that bespoke a healthy conn: No. 16 North Christian Street, Lancaster, Fig. Her case came under the notice of a re-pacter several days ago, is worth publishing. About the great benefit her daughter had de-Last fall Miss Musselman began to feel ill. rived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. cannot be too highly praised," she said. As the days pussed the decline in her health.

This wenderful remedy is offered to the pullicular more apparent, she became very weak, lie with a full confidence that there is no dis-As the days passed the decline in her health and at length feared a total collapse of her case arising from a watery or impoverished condition of the blood or shattered nervous the early stores of her illness she found that she was unable to do the usual amount of sew-inc. As the silment became more pronounced, was at times too weak to work at all, and People are not a patent medicine, but are She was at times too weak to work at all, and the hold to take involuntary holidays. She because listless, took little interest in her survay lines, and finally was forced to give up a regalized for the properties. The greatest change took there in her physical appearance. The roses in her physical appearance. The roses in her checks faded away, a chalky poleness and leave the holiday of the part of an eminent graduate of McGill Medical College, Montreal, and of Edinburgh University, Scotland, and they were successfully used by him in his everyday practice for years before being offered for general sale. The merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is attested by the hondowled. Her symptoms gave her great alarm and she consulted her family physician, one of the best of the resilient fraternity in the city, he prescribed all serts of medicines I a his patient did not improve. Her nervous estem seemed to be completely shuttered. She could be completely shuttered. She could and her ampetite was affected. She discussed the nerves are the life itself, all disease the attention physician and engaged another, also of good standing in his profession. He, test of good standing in his profession. He, test of good standing in his profession in the fitter. In seeking an effective nerve food, therefore, which would nearish without over-stimulating, and would build up naturally the wasted, flabby and diseased neares, and which would at the same time reves, and which would at the same time in the inerves are the line user, at disease to be fatal, must attack the one or the total content of the inerves are the line user, at disease to be fatal, must attack the one or the other. In seeking an effective nerves to be fatal, must attack the one or the other. In seeking an effective nerve could be fatal, must attack the one or the other. In seeking an effective nerve food, therefore, which would nearish to be fatal, must attack the one or the other. In seeking an effective nerve food, therefore, which would nearish without over-stimulating, and would build up naturally the wasted, flabby and diseased at the inerves are the line user, at the nerves are the line user. histranteent gave no better results than did the others. Under the care of these physicians, Miss throsehmen would sometimes think she was getting better but the relief was only temperary, and, after a brief results, she would have all the old symptoms again, generally in an negrowated form. Their medicine would cause nausen. The disease which haffed them unitened its grip on her.

The limit of the disease for which this preparation is instended, which we do herewith:

Dr. Williams' Medicine to the proper the proper of the proper of the proper of the diseases for which this preparation is instended, which we do herewith:

the had a choking sensation in the throat, are prepared by the Dr. Williams' Medicin Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., a firm whose ability and reliability are unquestioned. Pink Pills are not looked upon as a patent are fittile efforts to be cured. The nervous-medicine, but as a prescription, having been used as such for years in general practice, and much a specialist. This would necessitate their successful results in curing various affliction to a neighboring city, involving the exceptions made it imperative that they be prepared in quantities to meet the demand of the public, and place them in reach of all. They are no natural to visit the specialist that her her corrected that she try Dr. Williams' motor maxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' Dilic. Through the newspapers she lead dance, seistica, neuralgia, rheumatissa, new conditions of the unrevelous cures effected by orderful medicine and full that her palpintion of the heart, pale and sollow comof little and could do no harm. So Miss nervous prostration, all diseases resulting from resolution purchased a box of Dr. Williams Pills for Pale People, and began chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also

"It form the first box had been used," said the first box was gone into district on me and when the first box was gone into district bought another. I took them to district bought and the particular to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and treated and sailow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever inture.

Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loss form by the dozen or nundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

In the valley of the Petchera river,

into the Arctic ocean near Neva Zem-

bla, there is a state of things which is

and is only one more example of how

her primitive conditions are observed.

This valley has a sturdy growth of

growberries, cloudberries, crapherries,

any pumber of small fruit bearing

plants, with heath moss and lichens.

some of which bear seed and fruit in

great profusion. An eminent ornitholo-

this locality, stopped for a little time.

great rapidity. The summer comes sud-

seems a barren waste, for there is noth-

changes its appearance. The snow dis-

snows fall here and cover the plants,

the most perfect condition until the

the Chinaman, and that is the concert

garden. To congregate in a public place

waited upon by young women of more

man, and nowhere in the Chinese quar-

place be found. But they are found on

"Inkwell nearly lost his job on the

"He handed in an account of the

ners of the foot races was a messenger

When Nero made his artistic tour as

turned to Rome he decreed himself a

Boys have an idea sometimes that it

and take all reasonable means to protect

players and see how quickly they clap

their sweaters on the moment they are

is not at all beneath a boy's dignity to

"Your beauty will never spoil you,

De Myer says that at Hildje, Siberia,

When corns on the toes ache, bad

sidered nothing out of the ordinary.

weather is likely within 24 hours.

with upturned eyes.

paper yesterday."

"How was that?"

boy."-Washington Times.

the Bowery, and Germans, Irishmen,

A YOUNG HORSEWOMAN. A Familiar Figure In the Parks and Boule-

vards of St. Louis. Little Pauline Paguin of Westminster place bears the distinction of being the

smallest and youngest horsewoman in St. Louis. Her training commenced before she and attained the age and dignity of 1 year. Her father, Dr. Paul Paquin, an expert horseman, took her out with him on the front of his saddle frequently for two years, and at the age of 3 she was presented with a sadule and burro by Mrs. Robert E. Collins of Westminster

From that time to this little Pauline, now in her seventh year, has graided burros and peales alone, escented by her father. Now she rides throu the



streets and parks of the city, among streams of wheelmen, carriages and pe- to sensuous music and watch vulgar destrians, as coolly and safely as an displays of the human figure, to be One may see her almost any Sinday

afternoon, guiding her pony through part in profane and obscene talk, all the park, with all the eleverness of a this is beneath the dignity of a China-She has had several close calls, but ter, from beginning to end, can such a

has never yet been thrown. Little Pauline's riding costume is bright red from cap to shoe. She weavs Italians and Jews fill the places to the a januty Tam O'Sheater with black | doors .- Helen F. Clark in Century. feathers, and jacket with a broad white

collar, and skirt trimmed with broad white braid, red stockings, red shoes and red gloves. In this brilliant costours she presents

a striking appearance and never fails to attract attention -St. Louis Postathletic sports and said one of the win-Buthy's Sleopping.

It was the first time that little Ruth had ever gone shopping. She walked a musician and actor through the cities out of the gate looking quite important, of Greece, more than 400 crowns were with three pennies clutched very tight | bestowed upon him, and when he rein her small, round hand,

Pretty soon she came back again with | triumph and entered the city with these a bright red top; but there was a little | crowns borne in solemn procession. cloud on her face. "What is the matter, dear?" asked

mamma. "Don't you like your pretty "Ob, yes, mamma," she said soberly.

Then the corners of her mouth began | On the contrary, to value your health

would rather sell his playthings than again the cold from of posts and pellars keep them for himself. But when at that support fences and plazana perhaps. Inst she understood that he is our played. Another caution is to put year coats on with any of them and really liked penalties. Do not stand still, 24 moles wide and 50 cents a yard, now you are beginning to he with any of them and really liked penalties. Do not stand still, and girlish when worn with a chillon waist over the same or silky cotwith any of them and really fixed penmies better even than toys, she was comforted and began to spin her top with a
happy smile.—E. H. T. in Youth's Companion.

Interest and percents. Lo has stand siril,
ton lining.—Emma M. Hooper in Ladies' rione Journal.

A Hat of the Season.

The players and see how quickly they clap
players and see how quickly they clap

One Better.

An Englishman was boasting to an chill for anything, and they know that American that they had in the British one of the canest ways to do so is to museum a book which was once owned | cool off suddenly when very warra. It

"Oh, that ain't nothin!" retorted the take care of himself in the matter of American. "In the museum in Beston | bealth.-New York Times. they've got the lead pencil that Noah used to check off the animals that went are apt to be speiled?" she marmured, is for general use and is the special fan-

Women prompters are caking the darling," was his equivocal answer.place of men in Covent Garden Lon-Detroit Free Press. don, as it has been found that their voices carry better across the stage and 85 below the zero of Fahrenbeit, is con-

are less audible in the auditorium. Don't attempt a taffeta petticeat if you can't keep it in good condition. Silkes tatters are as tawdry as pasts FIRST MAN TO TAKE ETHER.

It Was Administered to Him by Dr. Morton In 1946. Some lateresting facts regarding the first patient under other are told by Dr. Samuel A. Green in his Groton Histor-

The subject was Ebenezer Hopkins Frest, a mative of Groton, new dead, who is well remembered by many persons in Boston. He was a son of Solomon and Doreas (Hopkins) Frest and was born on Dec. 7, 1824. He became noted as a singer and teacher of vocal music, and was a member of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston. Dr. Morton first tried on himself the

experiment of inhaling ether, and in

describing the effect it produced he said:

"Delighted with the success of this experiment, I immediately announced the result to the persons employed in my establishment, and waited impatiently for some one upon whom I could make a fuller trial. Toward evening a man residing in Boston came in suffering great pain and wishing to have a tooth extracted. He was afraid of the operation, and asked if he could be mesmerized. I told him I had something better, and saturating my handkerchief At the time of the reporter's visit, Miss gave it to him to inhale. It was dark and Dr. Hayden held the lamp while I extracted a firmly rooted bicuspid tooth.

"There was not much alteration in the pulse and no relaxation of the mus-He recovered in a minute, and knew nothing of what had been done to him. He remained for some time talking about the experiment. This was on the 20th of September, 1846. I considered it to be the first demonstration of this new fact in science. I have heard of no one who can prove an earlier demenstration. If any one can do so, I yield

to bim the point of priority of time," Immediately after the operation Frost gave a certificate corroberating the statements and signed himself as then living at 42 Prince street, Beston. Nearly 20 years afterward he died at Fitchburg, on Sept. 1, 1865.

THEY BOTH GOT MAD.

Laperience There. He was a typical mountaineer from his brogan shoes to his wool hat, and he | zevir collector well knows, the famous had walked to a neighboring town to "Patissier Francois," a small duccierim visit relatives. It was his first visit away | printed by Louys and Daniel Elzevir at from his home. The second day after he | Amsterdam in 1655. A faulty and poor arrived he went to the postoffice to get | reimpression of a work of little value a letter from his girl. He was sure it issued in Paris two years previously would be there, as she had tearfully told | this book has become the most sought him she would write him while he was after of all he Elzevir works, just be

"Air thar any mail fer me?" he in- scarcest. It has fetched prices reaching quired of the postmuster. "What's your name?" was the in-

"I say, what's your name?" asked the postumeter in a little more positive ume was thumbed to pieces by the

old yer three times my name was Lou- England during the last seven or eight der," yelled the mountaineer, "T. J. years, fetched at Sotheby's on June 10, Londer, and if yer didn't belong to ther | 1895, the sale being that of the Earl of owbeent I'd erawl over thar and pick | Orford, the propos your years. Soon es a man gits er gov'- | -Gentleman's Magazine ment job round here he begins to put on airs, and I'm not one to put up with

The postmoster fished out a letter from a musty hole and gave it to him, -that is to say, his share of a shelte although he was mad himself. - Wash- | tent, The stout pieces of waterproof

Sp. Patrick and the Sankes, There is an old legend to the effect but St. Patrick banished all reptiles in sections is no new one. The French from Ireland by heating a drum, but no had it many years ago in their tent one, probably, seriously believes the d'abri. It has many advantages. It re story. According to the myth, he took which flows from the Ural mountains his dram out for the purpose mentioned and commenced pounding it so vigorously that he knocked a hole in the attracting the attention of naturalists drumhead, thus seriously endangering the success of the miracle. While pondering what to do St. Patrick was as- tents. The Germans have no faith it tonished by the appearance of an angel, these cumbrons contrivances. They have who immediately set to work to mend often sent whole armies into the field the broken musical instrument. After the hole had been mended the angel ory is that if the men win a battle they vanished, and St. Patrick continued the | will find all they want in the towns and work of serpent banishing, being successful in ridding the island of every will have no time to pitch tents. The representative of the snake tribe except shelter tent scems a compromise beone old stayer who had lived so long tween these views. that his tusks protruded from his mouth with these growths. The arctic summer like horns. This monster refused to has a perpetual san, and the indigenous leave the "land of his fathers," and the plants and trees grow and develop with good saint resoived to practice a little piece of strategy. He removed the patch dealy, and with it innumerable birds which the angel had put on the dramhend and then persuaded the serpent to creep into the drem for the night. When ing visible but snow and ice. Within 24 the reptile had done as requested, St. hours, however, this frostbound region Patrick gined down the magic patch and then threw drum, serpent and all selves, the ice melts away, and nature's into the sea. A sunken bowlder off the bounty stands revealed. The autumn west coast of Ireland is called St. Patwith their leads of fruit, keeping it in

rick's drum.-St. Louis Republic. A Conscientions Grace.

springtime, when it furnishes food for In "The Hutchinson Family" Mr. the millions of birds that make this John W. Hutchinson tells this story of their summer home. - New York Ledger. the Rev. Humphrey Moore, years ago minister at Milford, N. H.: "On one occasion he was asked to officiate at a There is one feature of New York Masonic celebration where a prayer was amusements that is wholly unknown to considered germane to the proceedings. All his denomination were opposed to the mystic order, and at first he hesito drink intexicating beverages, listen tated, but finally complied, and at the appointed time and place made his apprayer: 'O Lord, we pray for we know than questionable character, to take not what. If it is good, bless it; if it is bad, cass it. World without end.

A Leper Hospital.

Outside the walls of Jerusalem is a pers' hespital tended by deaconesses rem the German religious houses. Year after year those herote wemen, without maness, without any trumpetng of their work, almost unknown to the world, have waited upon lepers. they themselves literally dying by inches. Their courage has only come to light by the chance notice of travelers.

Materials For Evening Dresses. Transparent materials are preferred for evening dresses, which makes the lining an important item. If glace taffeta 20 inches vaide is selected, it costs 75 cents. Silky looking cotton huings, at 35 cents, are 40 inches wide and resemble finely ribled sills. The outside material may be a chiffen at 60 ceuts, mousseline my stole de sale a little heavier for a dollar or a | into your net at the latter price. These are 40 house one is babyish to be afraid of taking cold. inches wice. Then tulle, two yards day last weel wise, may be found at a dollar; gauffer- and touched ed Japanese crape or silk even as low as you lightly in "I was selfish," she said, almost cryit is a piece of wisdom that shows not does not lovely contenerable for 15 cents. Small thought little of the gence. One way boys, and girls, teo, figured, salf colored silks for evening matter at the time, Mamma and sunty, too, could hardly take cold these days is sitting on the wear are from 75 cents, but are not as for the enemy was make her believe that the shopkeeper stree steps of their homes and learning to the liked as the transparent materials, only a vagrant curwould rather sell his playtheres than

> To be in the mode, whatever other you feel dizzy. . not exercising. They would not get a hour finds that she requires a head covhats one may have, the woman of the ering of black felt, turned up at the left side and trimmed there generously with greenish bluish coque feathers that lean gracefully toward the face and the back bair. Besides the plumage there are at the side a number of loops of ribbon "Do you think that bountiful women and a fanciful buckle. This style of hat

> > ey of the season. - New York Journal. She Handles Wall Papers. Mrs. Shirley S. Lloyd is again testing her abilities as a commercial traveler in Boston. She is representing a company in New York city of which she is head, and which deals in wall papers, a difficult line of goods for a drammer to handle. This is her second trip, and she was encouraged to undertake it by the success of her first, made only last year.

HOMING PIGEONS.

of Puck, and Lawrence Hutton were the closest of friends. They began, says. INTELLIGENT BIRDS. Mr. Hotton, in his sail reminiscence of his dead friend published in The Bookman, in that often desirable fashion. "with a little aversion." Each avoider even an introduction to the o grantl fate actually threw them tog. er, no to be parted more. Their mutual "good What the peculiar gift is which entimes" were dear at the moment and ables the pigeon to return to its home "pleasant, too, to think on." There

added a third desirable member to the company. The marriage itself shows on what terms of happy nonsense they lived. Mr. Hutten says: He and Mr. Telford and I spent to gether at the Westmoreland and an Bonner's rooms the last evening of my single life. He had heard that luck would be insured if the groom, on the occasion of his marriage, would wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." urged, therefore, my appearance next day in a pair of socks procured especially by him for me. One was absolutely naworn, the other had seen service and was darned, but they were both blue. And I must borrow them. Mr. Telford, I remember, lent me necktie for the same purpose, and both of those dear boys were married, when their time came, in something blue that was borrowed from me.

When Bunner was married, we sent his wife a traveling clock as a wedding gift, to which I attached a card hearing For old time's min Will you and H. C. B.

The late Mr. H. C. Bunner, the editor

was much "excellent fooling" there,

and when Hutton was married it but

At this time tuke The time from mine and roof Time is, time was, Let time be old or new. The times for us

Are high old times with you. To this the lady responded: I lack the time, in spate of time from you, write the heartfelt thanks I feel are due Shall speak to me and mine of you and yours

Among the books of a comparatively

One of the Rarest Books.

recent date, if the seventeenth century can be described as such, is, as the Elcause it is wrongly thought to be the in France as high as 4,600 francs. The reason for the supposed rarity is of course that, instead of being placed or its first appearance on the shelves of the curious or the studious, the little vel greasy hands of cooks and kitchen maids. Genuine enthusiasts in the printer's ar "I say, what's your name?" yelled have heped to see the price diminished the postparenter, sticking his head through | in presence of the revelations lately the window into the face of the young furnished concerning it. Its market value, however, shows no signs of dim "Why, dad drat your ugly time, I've | inution, and that one copy, sold in

> Must Conquer if They Want Shelter. The German soldier, says the London News, carries his own house on his had sheeting are joined together so as t form three sides of a square, and the men are saved from the worst in wind and rain. The idea of the shelter tea. duces the baggage of the army, and i enables the soldier to go into lodgings at ones on reaching the scene of the

Troops often suffer miserable discomfort in waiting for hours for their heavy without any sort of shelter. Their thevillages, and that if they lose it they

"Sin is always man's bitterest enemy," writes Dwight L. Moody in "Mr. Moody's Bible Class" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It separates him from his Maker. It separates him from his fellow beings. No position is to high for sin to debase; no place so hallowed but it seeks to corrupt; no home so sacred but it seeks to destroy. 'Sin, like boliness, is a mighty leveler,' says a distinguished divine. And what may be the cause of the thousands of suicides which have occurred during the pas year if it is not a leathing of self? It is sin, then, which makes a man leathe himself. It is sin which makes man's life become a burden from which he so often seeks to free himself by his own

The use of the side saddle for women pearance and offered the following II of England. Previous to this date all English women bestrede their horses in manly fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a side saddle, and the custom became general.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

What He Asked For.

A tramp tumbled out of a store, stood on his ear a moment and then collapsed in a hean.

the matter?" "Excuse me, pard," said the vagrant. "I just went in there and asked that feller to help me out."-Philadel-

> OUR ENEM They are over-charged with blood and inflamed. In-

Normal action of the kidneys will purify the blood. Nothing else will.

mation, so that the grip on the tissues of the blood-vessels is relaxed, and the uric acid is sent on its way out of the body. Thus You Overcome Your Enemy

CAN FIND THIS

in a village store one of the clerks came POINTS FROM FANCIERS ON THESE

Careful Observers Declare That the Birds Fly by Sight-The Four Points In Homog Pigeons Which Fanciers Consider of

That is receipt enough."
"So I told him," answered the clerk, from preat distances is a matter upon which authorities disagree. The most "but he is not satisfied. You had betgeneral opinion among those who know anything of the subject is that the birds fly by sight alone. This theory would and, after greeting Pat with a "Good seem to be borne out by the fact that morning," said: the best and most highly bred of racing birds have frequently been lost in the London fogs. The fact that instinct is meetring and that the homing pigeon not only frequently errs, but exhibits at no need of my giving you a receipt. times great indecision as to the correct course for him to pursue, seems to prebook," and, suiting the action to the clude the idea that he is governed solely word, he drew his pencil diagonally across the account. "That is a good reby instinct. The theory which is most generally secrepted is that the bird is gifted with remarkable eyesight and also with a memory for landwarks which it?" exclaimed Pat. is superior to a similar faculty in eny other animal. That the bird possesses a high order of intelligence is shown from askin me for it again? the fact that homers which have become lost in a race will frequently return to said the merchant decidedly. the record in which they have been keen at the starting point of their speed test. kapin me money in me pockat, for I In selecting bearing pigeons for rachaven't paid it. ing purposes even the best fanciers often pick out birds as most like racers that

cannot fly 20 miles without becoming lost. The meanest, most seraggy looking bird, without a single good point, sometimes leaves its handsome competitor. who is, to all appearances, perfect in physical proportions, far in the rear. Still, fanciers look with interest at four points in a homing pigeon which are considered of prime importance. The first of these is, strange as the fact may appear to a povice in the art, the eve. Mr. Starr, one of the foremost and most successful of American fanciers, has this to say of the eye: "The white eye may mean the cumu-

let, and, if so, indicates that the bird will fly high, have great endurance and wing power. If the eye is dark, the head round and the beak short and close fitting, there will be a preponderance of the owl type, and the result will be that the bird will fly later at night than any other type. But, whatever the chargeter of the color, the ball must extend beyond the line of the head and he so placed that the bird should have a view of what is behind as well as before it. When a bird returns from a journey over much new territory, this protrusion of the eyeball is greatly increased, showing to what a great strain the powers of vision have been subjected." While Mr. Starr, in common with other successful American fanciers, pays little or no attention either to the size

or shape of the head, this point is the second at which European funciers look Star. with interest. It is generally conceded that the shape makes but little differ-The skull may be flat, long and narrow, or high, short and wide, but it must have room for the brain, and for a large brain at that, or olse the bird is not considered a likely candidate for

The chest should be broad and is of as great importance as the wing. A nar- was one of its prominent advocates. A row chested bird can fly no great disnumber of well known women in this tance without exerting the muscles which give follows to the breast beyond their endurance. The wings and tall them are Olive Thorne Miller, Mr. should both be exceptionally long, as Lippincott, Mrs. J. C. Croly, Mrs. Ella the tail acts as a rudder, and the shortor wings require much added exertion for the same amount of flying. The celor of a pigeon has no signincance, but the rule in breeding is to

cross the colors when practicable. Even the best bred of the homers require most careful and intelligent training before they are entered in races. While the physique of the hird is well developed at the age of 10 weeks, it is thought best to give a considerably lenger time for the brain to develop before the bird is trained for the work which lies ahead of him. At the age of 4 months the first trial trips may be made, and he is then flown from distances of between 2 and 90 miles at intervals of two or three days apart. Many birds are lest in these trial trips, and those which return safely from the longer trial trips may be considered fit

to enter in the young bird races. The shortest of these is 100 miles in length, and birds are not supposed to be flown more than 90 miles before taking part in the speed trials. For the young birds the system of training is supposed to accomplish two widely different results. In the first place they teach the young bird to return to his left, and in the second they develop the muscles and prepare them for the hard work which the races will

require of them. Training trips for older birds are made with the sole view of trms? Did he fall on bended knee and Besswax, per h. getting their muscles limbered up again and toughened for the longer races -Chicago Chronicle. Mark Twain on Interviewing.

Mark Twain does not like to be interviewed. His opinion of the literary ability of the average interviewer is not riders is traced to the time of Anne of at all flattering to the latter either. In as when he is obliged to read his own Fish, take herring (15 bb) Bohemia, eldest daughter of the emper- a talk with Rudyard Kipling, Mark or of Germany, who married Richard Twain once said: "I think the poorest article I ever wrote and destroyed was | with the stride of at armed man or better worth reading than any interview | danced as a save using strain of Strauss | with me that ever was published. I is now limp and lame. The phrase that would like just once to interview my- glowed with color is now pallid. Sparself, so as to show the possibilities of | kling wit is flat. Sage reflection is the interview."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The forgetmenot has two or three emblematic meanings. One is suggested by Boston Journal. its name; the other was probably originated by its color. Educament flowers "Hello!" cried a bystander. 'What's is generally ensectiated with the tender

> In 12 days' time the distance between New York and St. Peterslang may be with the laudat your feet and no power

The Osprey Aigrets. I am told, in regard to esprey plumage, that milliners are now overcoming the scraples of conscientions lady customers by assuring them that the nigrets they offer for sale are artificial. Let more of my lady readers mive her conscience with this fiction. These repeatedly submitted to naturalists, who have pronounced them to be the genuine | III | REASON | WHY. protonded artificial plumes have been has hap- | have pronounced them to be the genuine pened?. feathers of the female esprey, ever . Simply which there has been so love an outery.
his: the cold I believe I am right in saying that nothas settled on | ing approaching to an imitation of es-

our kidneys. | prey plamage has yet been manufacturstead of passing the
waste matter out of
the body they are
damping it was is

A stylish dress is made of black satin.

The skirt has a front breadth of striped and brocaded silk and an Eton jacket of the blood. Every minute, yes, every heart beat adds to the poison in you.

Normal action fashion, and there is a wide belt of velvet with a large and elaborate buckle. The sleeves are almost as large as the leg o' mutton in its palmiest days .-

> On Victorian railways "station mistresses" are rapidly replacing station. Had be known that the kidneys were masters. Over 200 wemen are new the er holding the post, and they do their work as well as men. Their average an- ac nual salary is \$100, whereas the station masters received \$650.

New York Ledger.

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A rack is fastened to the tray that bolds | States. the slices of bread aparglat and separate, I

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to the junior partner, who was waiting

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"Ch, wall, I can rub that out " "Faith, now, and I thought the PERFECT sume," said Put. FITTING PRICES. It is needless to add that Pat got his receipt. - Romance.

A Bit of Irish Wit.

on me, and said;

Some time ago while I was trading

"Please step to the desk. Pat Flynn

wants to settle his account and wants a

The merchant was evidently annoyed.

ceipt?" he said. "We pever give one.

Simply cross his account off the book.

So the proprietor stepped to the desk,

"You want to settle your bill, do

"That settles it," said the merchant.

"And you're sure you'll never be

"We'll never ask you for it again,"

"Faith, thin," said Pat, "Pll be after

An Honest Judge.

the trial began, but before it had pro

strong and so unexpected that I saw the

case was hopoless. I fully believed the

witurness lied, but could not shake them

by cross examination, and it looked as

though my client would lose his prop-

erty. Judge Shields had decided every

question with perfect fairness, and it

bench for the net of this eggs; thou

Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Alice D. Le Plon-

geon, the late Kate Field, Rose Eliza-

1895, was reported to be 4,647. The

number of men cremated in New York

Oh, what music there was in those

words as they flowed mellifluously-

which means something about honey-

from her parted lips. Her lips were

The songs of the birds in the trees

overhead seemed jungling and out of

tune in comparison with these words of

Aye, for such a one as she kings, and

even actors, would have given up their

And he? Did his heart leap within

No. He gave a blithe bark and wagged

him? Did his panting breath denote the

all and fallen captive at her feet.

"And I love theel"

it. - Olive Schreiner.

poodle.-New York Journal.

is more than double the number of wom-

en .- New York Tribune,

"I love you!"

parted in the middle.

"I leve yea!"

ssed far the evidence against my

Pat replied in the affirmative.

Why, what does he want of a re-

ever lived was Judge Arthur Shields,' said C. R. Markham of Cheyenne, "He

George P. Stein & Co., was on the bench in the early days of Kansas, and I was one of the lawyers 706 Main Cross St., who practiced in his court. Upon one SOMERSET. occasion I was conducting a case in which I had perfect confidence when

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

way interested until suddenly be called CONDENSED SCHEDULE. to an attorney, 'Mr. Black, take the turning to me, he said: 'Have me sworn WESTWARD as a witness. I will not see a man Western Express robbed in this court in matters of which

for me. The other side appealed, but the judge was sustained, the only case of the kind in the books."—Washington Johnstown Accommodation. It is noteworthy that though in each of the American eromatories more menthan women bays been cremated that movement alread was practically begon by women, Lady Dilke of England and

marie in the years 1873 4 on the continent of Europe, in Europe and in the United States in favor of the cremation

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES. MAIN STREET eldedly in favor of ex-mation. Among Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

beth Cleveland and Edith Thomas. At Somerset and Cambria Branch. a public meeting Mrs. Ballington Booth NORTHWARD, referred to the time when her body should be carried to the crematory. The total number of cremations in the United States from 1876, when the first cre-

> obnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood the p. m., Somerset 5:20 Stoyestown 5:48, Hoov-ersville 5:29, Johnstown 6:48, *Mail.—Johnstown 7:50 a.m., Hooversville 8:39, Stoyestown 8:55, Somerset 8:22, Rockwood 9:45.

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would be fool enough to pay for it?"-To see the good and the beautiful and to have no strength to live it is only to to Meses &r the mountain of Nebo, to enter. It would be better not to see

onts, per bus 5 to 3le
rye, per bus 52
wheat, per bus 70e
bunn, per 100 Bs 8le
corn and outs chop, per 100 Bs 8le
flour, roller process, per bbl 8.00
spring patent and fancy
high grade \$0.0 to \$5.50
Hour, lower grade, per 140 Bs \$1.281.25
Middlings, white, per 100 Bs 90e

Every Why Has a Wherefore and 'Tis

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

Whys and wherefores. The 19th century man is a natural skeptic.

The why and wherefore of such is plain.

The why and wherefore of supposed facts.

It fails; he tries another with the same Such experiments make him look askance at future clames.

Often the fault is his, but he den't He may have a backache or perhaps a lame or weak back.

He used plaster or liminents, they re-lieved him for a time, but failed to cure

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