## BUT THEY DID NOT RELIEVE HIM.

The Paralysis Probably due to Nervous Causes. Finally Cured by a Nerve Food.

From the Gazette, Hudson, Mich.

Last week a reporter of this paper was driving in the vicinity of Round Lake and he took in as passenger a farmer who was going to Geneva. Engaging in conversation, the farmer friend, who was somewhat of a garrulous old gentleman, asked the return of a garrulous old gentleman, asked the return of a garrulous old gentleman, asked the return of the best of the season of the stroke came upon porter who he was and where he lived. The work at my trade and the stroke came upon cager for everything new, have you heard of the news in Geneva?" The reporter confessed that he had not, but asked the farmer to tell him anything of a novel and interesting nature which had transpired in that pretty little hamlet. "Well," said the bid geatleman, "Geneva has to offer in the lay of wonders something entirely different than anything ever heard of before. It is that case of a man curred of paralysis," in case of a man curred of paralysis, "in reporter took out his note book to get the farts of the stery.

"Both of the stery."

"One at all on account, as they said, that it was the result of blood clot."

"To what specialists did you go?"

"Well, after all the physicians at North Adams had given me up, I went to the hospital at Ann Arbor a month after I was faint and received the comforting news that I would never have the use of my limits again. I went to my home with feelings that can be better imagined than described. I came to father's house helpless and remained in that condition for seven months.

"Before I begin to tell you what I know A friend induced me to try these pills and about this, I want you to promise that you began to take them May 20. I had taken will go and see the subject of this interview, of that all may be made known in the report.

On the eighth day of July I walked I know he will be pleased to see you and will sell you all about the matter." The reported by the matter of the flow in the matter of the flow in all that time, and within a few weeks I have been able to walk without the aid of crutches in the house and an recovering from the attention of the flow is related to the flow of the house and an recovering from the attention of the house and an recovering from the attention of the house and an recovering from the attention of the house and an recovering from the attention of the house and an recovering from the attention of the flow of the plane of the flow of the fl the old farmer told his story.

"About rea months ago, Marion G. Sales, a stale art blacksmith of 32 years, living in North Aslams, Mich., was stricken with partial told for the particle of the simple remedy I owe my present continuous and I look for the not very future.

North Adams, Mich., was stricken with paralysis, his less being affected. While he was a seeing at his trade, lifting a large tire of a strong to set it on the wheel, he fell to the greend, helpless, and the tire fell on him. He was removed to his home, his friends healthing he was hart by some mission. the was removed to his home, his friends the was hurt by some misstep. When the doctor came he found that Mr. Sales had been the victim, not of an accident but of a paralytic stroke, and thought from appearances the case a serious one. from appearances the case a serious one. You know, Mr. Reporter, that offentimes blackswiths are subject to such disease on account of the peculiar postures they are obliged to take. Mr. Sales was a perfectly healthy mun; I have known him intimately from a boy, and know that to be true; it is perhaps six weeks, he came to his father's home here. He had been to Ann Arbor to seek help and the doctors there gave him no emouraryment. His father, who has lived here for years, thought better care could be He was confined to his bed or cheat of months, unable to take a step and no prospect of ever doing so again, depending upon and place them in reach of all. They are an unfailing specific for such discuss as loco in the state of the state o from place to place. One of his friends in-detend him to try a remedy known as Dr. dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumalism, ner Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and vous headache, the after effects of la grappe rount of this case, but every word of it is true and you will find it worth your time to see Mr. Sales and hear from his own lips specific for troubles peculiar to females, such

A LONG SEARCH. date, should be quite an informal affair, Everywhere Kitty had sought the quotationbut can be elaborated at will. The host-Browning and Tennyson, Shelley and Lang. Shakespeare she handled with great venerases invites 25 or 20 young lady friends Shutting, however, the tomes with a Lang. Byren she searched, and Swinburne so burn-Gosse, Austin Dobson, Stevenson, Moore. Leaves of each one she was futilely turning. Hopeless her search as ever before Then wearied, tearful, she angrily flirted "Let's give it up," then she poutingly courted, "For I have forgotten the line that we ing the invitation either makes or purand if it is not possible to go sends it other fashionable combinations. the afternoon indicated. The most fashionable pieces just now are the delft em-A SHOWER IN THE VILLAGE. orcidery, the jewel and the Beardsley. This Word Picture Somehow Awakens

tie attendance, frequently sending table

One of the latest ideas in connection

effectually than a snowstorm, the differ-

ence being that she has numerous pieces

of linen with which to commence

In cases where a surprise is not de-

plays a wedding march, while the lady

to be henored, accompanied by her maid

Bride's Veil and Coiffure.

ways has and always will nurse the

illusion that hers is absolutely unique

There is one stereotyped way of arrang-

ing wedding tresses in France. The

hairdresser crimps every lock of the

bride's hair with hot irons, then it is

rolled away from the forehead over a

high puff and arranged high on the head

in rolls and coils that ere werderful t

behold. But wearing one's hair in one'

favorite, old, everyday way is considered

by many in better taste. Dressed for her

bridal, with her page and maid of honor

and her lovely robes failing around her,

The fashiemable handressing is still

back from the face, and this gives about-

dant opportunity for the high rearing

social status of a bride is often deter-

a front by a jewel, for upon this gen

han a the tale of fortune. If one im-

comfort; if a meck little cluster, it

means not quite as much, and if a time

There is a firm making lace veils,

each one separate in pattern. None is

ever repeated, and so the "rich, old, fain-

tly lace" can be purchased with no

duplicated. The "veil of Eugenie" is

passing away, or it has been sold once

too often, but there are lace designs

coarse compared to them. Such a veil is

used for a drapery upon a bodice front

at the after receptions, then is put away

for the after generation.-New York

women prompters are taking the

place of men in Covent Garden, Lon-

don, as it has been found that their

voices carry better across the stage and

Don't attempt a taffeta petticent if

are less audible in the auditorium.

it tells the story of a great heiress.

of the weil and its loops and pulls. The |

ned directly by this well, held as it is

the bride is a fairy princess.

doing the honors

ing friends.

Pleasant Memories. Over the whole village that stillness reigns which only a Sunday in summer tan produce. It is nearing the noon hour, and there is a glare of sunlight

everywhere.

The quiet of the streets seems to be where the small stone church stands alone. There is a service going on inside, and the rolling music of the organ faintly wafted from within reaches the deserted streets outside. Hows of houses with closed blinds and unoccupied doorsteps meet the eye on every side, and down a narrow lane near at land a freshly painted barn gleams hotly in the fierce sunshine. Three or four pigeons have fluttered to the roof and are sun-

ning themselves and sofuly a ong.

Near the door of the chart a borse and buggy stand, and now arel again the animal, bothered by flies, stamps and spinshes in the shallow pund a untier him.

few belated sparrows. One of the pageons stalks with dignity across the rool, and another flutters into the air with a whirring sound and disappears. The sound of the organ has the quite

away and only the distant clucking of a | of honor, descends from her room, where disjurbed hen brooks the quiet. The sun- friends are in readiness, and the "showlight seems to have talen on a darker er" is done to music. - Cincinnati En-A sharp cost of wind sweeps we and

down the street and rushes through the foliage of the sicepung trees. The sparrows that occupied the stores are not insight. No living thing as to so see a, and the newly painted barn, that a maneut ago looked secreted and thistered, seems to have taken on a cooler tinge. The is a moment of suoreme stillness.

Then a dull, sullen sound that seems like the roar of a distant train steals upon the air. It comes again, and there is no mistaking it-it is thunder. A flurried hen runs acress the lane and disappears behind a board just as three large drops mark the dust covered sidewalk. Drops are falling everywhere, and as they increase in number they decrease in size. There is a gentle patter on the sidewalk, on the house tops, through the trees, which becomes more and more burn'ed until it generates into a steady rush of falling rain. The landscape is almost shut out from sight.

Slowly and by hardly perceptible deees the steady rush becomes a patter. and the sun, with sudden brilliance, changes each drop to a glistening dia-

The rain ceases, and the rankling trees gently shake themselves in the sunlight.

The shower is over. - Walter M. Egginton in New Bohemian.

If an oil can is not at hand to remedy a creaking hinge, the noise can often be stopped by using a soft lead pencil. Moisten the read point and rub it into all the cracks and crevices that can be | that are so sheer that a spider's web is reached.

In summer time, when the new moon falls between 2 and 4 a. m., the probability is for cooler weather, with show-

Mexican Pelice. The Mexican police attend closely to their daties and are very polite. At tight each policeman carries a lantern. and this lantern is set out on the sidewalk opposite wherever he may be; so it is possible to look down a street and see a whole row of these twinking lan-

Later Aspects of Woman Suffrage. Little, if anything, new can be said on either side, only as the movement takes to itself some new phases or new plaraces that need to be met. But against the argument of expectation, the constant cisim that if or when women are allowed to vote the political ptmcsphere will be clearer, the corruption in politics will be done away with, and the best social and moral interests advanced-in answer to this argument of expectation stands the argument of experience, the statement of results where woman suffrage has been tried, the fact that it has not appealed to the women of the soundest, the sufert, the most substantial character and position. And the argument of experience is strong, uniform and pronounced against giving women the privilege of voting. If the movement does not die out of itself, if it is not broken up by the avowed "dissensions, divisions and jealcusics" within it, it is sure to be scotched and killed by its own outcome and results. - Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, in North

Why do not women who are apparently intelligent give, in ordering costunies, a little less study to the cut and more to color and general becomingreporter told him that he was a newspaper man and the old gentleman said, "Well you newspaper men are always up-to-date and newspaper that you would recover from your attack?"

werk at injuriance and the stoke came upon ness? "She might have been so pretty," said one woman of another the other day, "and she was so ugly! She had bright black eyes and a good nose and ness? "She might have been so pretty," nice white teeth-those were all ber good points. She was dreadfully sallow, and her hair was a yellowish gray, and she was dressed in the very color which accented every bit of ugliness-a cold gray. If she had known it she might have made herself look thoroughly attractive. She should have worn a soft, graceful black gown with a ruff effect about the threat to hide the lines of age in her throat. Then, instead of the gray turban, she should have worn a dainty, close, little black bonnet with n chou of scarlet velvet on it. In this costume, with her flashing black eyes, her pretty teeth, her sallowness turned to clive by the black and red, she would have looked a picturesque Spaniard and positively a handsome woman!"-New

The Honey Bath. "honey bath," which is recommended as a skin feeder and is very popular I hereby certify that the foregoing interview is true in every respect, and that the reporter of the Hudson Gazette did visit me Saturday, the 31st day of August, and recorded these facts.

Mapping J. Salis.

"salicellars" in the region of the collar bone. Ninon de Lenclos tried its virtues when she was at the zenith of her power and was abundantly satisfied with its results. "saltcellars" in the region of the col-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

The honey bath of today is but a revival of Ninon's old recipe, and there is no reason why the faithful family tub should not be used and slender damsels disport themselves a la Leuclos.

Rainwater is the proper foundation three pounds of honey.

to see Mr. Sales and hear from his own lips the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of the story of his recovery. It is the wonder of his suppressions irregularities, and all form of weakness. They build up the blood, and retiring, and the bather ought to her ckin feed at least 15 himutes.

The New Moires.

The New Moires caded velvets inferior in beauty to the | The blue peter was the introduction A linen shower, to be perfectly up to handsome design which gleams with a convention, and its seed has spread like of the table to be, generally sending out | evening tints are all represented. While | place long suits, American leads, plain her engraved card, upon which she has moires radiate golden lights, and are suit echoes, four signals and directive written "Liven shower in honor of Miss | brounded with shaded gold blossoms, discards. These seem to have choked up Brown, 3 to 5," giving the date. It is | pale sky blue patterns are illuminated | all the dash, brilliancy and individualconrecus to permit the young lady to with shimmering silver, and softest ity in our whist players, reducing them add a few names to the list, whether the | pink and rosy mauve melt into opales- | all to the same level, not by increasing hostess is acquainted with all her dear | cent tints as the moire catches different | the abilities of the tyre, but by curtailgirl friends or not. Every person receiv- gleams of light. There are also designs ing the skill of the expert.-R. Frederic with wreaths of flowers and colored | Foster in Monthly Illustrator. chases some dainty piece of embroidery, | medallions in heliotrope and green and

A Dress Culture club that has 55 Many young ladies are doing the drawn | members pledged, among other things, | be left loose-even wrinkled-as the linen work and the pen linen, done with | to wear their fair weather gowns three indelible inh. Towels, doilies and fine inches from the ground at its lowest handberchiefs are appropriate gifts. point and their rainy weather dresses Other ladies contribute without being three inches shorter still has been considering also the question of suitable cloths, standing and entire sets of bed | footwear for the street. The high bicycle linen. Bulaty refreshments are served | shee was looked upon with much favor intensified as one approaches the corner | later, the goests being seated at a table, as the best kind of a covering for the and two or three chosen friends usually | feet and ankles in stormy weather. All the members of the club agreed to diseard the high heel. One and all these with an affair of this kind was in the heroic and sensible women further form of a surprise. The friends assem- pledged themselves to give up all superbled in the drawing room, each having | fluous finery in street dress, aiming at her pretty offering. The bride elect was | neatness and quietness rather than an moned from her boudoir, with the ornamental and showy model. As a conknowledge that some one friend had cession to husbands, a longer walking called upon her. Just after she crossed dress may be worn on Sundays, and the threshold of the drawing room there | presumably on other holidays, if the was a "linen shower" indeed, which head of the household objects to the abblinded her vision for a moment more brevinted dress.-New York Letter.

New Draperies.

Among the new materials for draperies is a lattice cloth which comes in housekeeping, some representing the A dog trots lazily up the street and daintiest of every conceivable blossom shades of terra cotta or of apple green. stops on his way to chase and bark at a and standing for hours of labor by lov- The fabric, though it is of cotton, has a silky appearance. It hangs in beautiful soft folds, but requires lining. With draperies of this cloth striped wall pasired one of the musical young ladies pers that harmonize are used. Another new stuff for draperies in boudoirs, small bedrooms or little drawing rooms is known as the colonial cross stripe. It, too, is a cotton, most frequently in a botanists, but knowing nothing of scienwhite, bordered by darker blue than the | where ignorance is bliss. Scientific the most important part of the bride's ground. A plain stuff of the same color attire, for all white gowns are pretty and weave is used with these draperies ers, but strictly on the principle that much alike except to the bride, who al- for the side walls of rooms.

to Fear.

A note of warning.
At first the faintest echo. It strikes the bocs.

A peculiar warning not heard, but felt.

The back cries out—rebels. The aches, pains and lameness Make life a misery—become unbear-

Do you understand the warning? The kidneys are on a strike; They have been overworked. Nature intends you to know this, The kidneys are located near the small

of the back.

They are composed of delicate fibres that filter the blood.

The same way, only Washington Times. mense stone, mounted showily, it means Stooping positions, a strain or cold often clogs the filters.

Backache is the beginning; lame and weak back follows.

The filters full to do their work.

Kidney disease develops.

The urine is too frequent.

The calls of nature wake you up at until brown. A brick-colored deposit shows the trace of failing kidneys. trouble at all without fear of seeing it Rheumatic pains and many aches ap-All this from a small beginning. So easy to cure, too, when you know

Break up the kidney blockade. Doan's Kidney Pills do this. That's their specialty—for the kidneys

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all deulers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Huffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The cream of the country papers is found In New Jersey wheat raising costs in Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd \$20.29 per acre. Therefore the Jerseyyou can't keep it in good condition.
Silken tatters are as theory at pasts copy of which can be had of Remington for the markets of New York and Phil-Bros., of New York & Pittsburg.

BLUMCERS OF SPEAKERS.

A Well Known Orator Points Out Some

Mr. Joseph Malins, himself a well known public speaker, gives The Woman's Signal some amusing instances of the humors of public speaking. It is, he thinks, a lack of fluency that causes the speaker so often to blunder. Mr. Malins has listend to a temperange orator deploring the fact that a friend rosorts to "the frequent use of the daily glass." He beard a notable lady speaker speak of slum children "brought into he world with no more idea of home omfort than the children of negroes in

One speaker said, "I rise emphatically," and another said, "I stand prostrate with astonishment." Yet another feelingly told his audience that it was "not the platform speaker, but the house to house visitation and the utterance of the silent word by the caller which did the most good." The statements that "the previous speaker's suggestions were very suggestive" and that another speaker's remarks were "miscalculated to mislead" Mr. Malins also

Then there is the speaker who always nisplaces his "h's" and who prays "that we might be brought to the halter." There was a flight of fancy when the speaker asked, "Suppose if a modern balloon dropped upon an uninhabited island, what would the natives say?" The scientific lecturer said of his coming experiment that "all depends upon the present condition of the body about to be created." A town councilor spoke of "the rivers and streams that abut on the borough boundaries." Among Mr. Malin's other examples is the speaker who began with saying, "The proper study of mankind in general is the-the study of mankind in general." where muon an urchin in the andience cried out, "You're a-goin in at the same hole you came out at." No less embarrassed was the old gen-

tleman, who, stumbling through an after dinner speech, said, "I-I have no more to say, and so-and so-I'll make a few more remarks." The builder frankly declared he was "more fitted for the scaffold than the platform." Sometimes the chairman errs in welcoming the speaker. A chairman was heard to welcome a speaker as one "who The fad of the moment in Paris is the is always with us, and we wish he would come oftener," Kind was the announcement that "there will be two with women who are troubled with more opportunities to heat the lecturer once more." It was when the meeting ended that the chairman as ded the audience to "close by singing just one verse of the doxology."

BLUE PETER IN WHIST.

The Signal For Trumps First Employed by Lord Henry Bentinek. There is a house in London which

should be the Mecca of all whist players for the honey bath, but if that is not | who believe in the new school and the obtainable an excellent substitute is a "information" game, a shrine before table-poonful of ammonia to an ordi- which they should bow respectfully as pary bath of 30 gallous of water. Into the fountain head of all that is modern this throw a hundful of salt, two table- in the game. This is 87 St. James spoonfuls of hicarbonate of soda and street, and it is within sight of Mariborough House. Its fame rests chiefly The bath must be tepid and the "in- on the fact that it was at one time gredients well mixed," as the cookery known as Grabam's club, and that of others, whence the large number of book has it. This bath should be taken | within its walls Lord Henry Bentinek | persons who can only compose while on retiring, and the bathey ought to let first introduced the blue peter, or exercising. Ampere could not explain signal for trumps, which consists in clearly even the things he knew best says a fashion writ- trick. That signal has been to the whist posing, walked about muttering to himo wonder over. Sure- players of the world like the pillar of ave watered silks more | fire to the children of Israel | For more prepared for the adorn- than 40 years it has led them up and ag of woman than these which fash- down in the wilderness of arbitrary con-

moires. A beautiful black moire has a to whist of a purely arbitrary signal or ovely phosphorescent green. Another a thistle's until it has entirely overrun in some wonderful way has caught a re- the old game of "calculation, observaflection of pink lights. The delicate tion, position and tenace," leaving in its

Mistake is made by many "home dressmakers" in putting on bone casings drawn very tightly. They should bones when inserted will bring them to their proper arching shape on the inside. Whalebone soaked in warm water an hour before using render them more pliable. Belt ribbon should never be sewed to the underarm seams. Bent hooks should be chosen for fastenings, setting on first a hook and then an eye, and so on alternately down the bodice, and it will never unbook of itself. Waist linings are cut an inch longer than the outside to allow for the stretching of the outside material. The extra length is taken up gradually in the

Perfectly Natural.

Willie-Dobbs, it. all my life I never saw a more natural expression of contempt than you have put in the face of this woman. Who was your model? Dobbs-I used two models at the same time. One was an old maid, and the other had had three divorces. The painting, consequently, is a composite. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Curiously Named Gareer. There is a garden in Brixton kept by an old gentleman which presents some curiosities in fioral nomenclature. The owner has been seized with a desire to label his flowers after the manner of soft shade of green, with the stripes in | tific terms consulted an acquaintance, black. A more desirable color in the The result is more amusing than approsame fabric is of blue, with stripes of priate and proves the folly of wisdom names have been affixed to all the flow-"a rose by any other name will small as sweet." One row bears the inscription "Nux vomica," another is boldy labeled "Nisi prips," a third is affirmed to be "Ipecacuanha" and another to be "Particens criminis." The amateur gardener is exceedingly proud of his collection, and no one has enlightened him on the congraity of the descriptions.-London Telegraph.

Marema-Well, Elsie, what did you learn at school today? Elsie (aged 6)-Learned to spell. Mamma-Now, what did you learn

to spell? Elsie-Man. Mamma-And how do you spell man? Elsie (promptly)-M-a-n, man. Mamma-Now, how do you spell

Elsie (after a moment's reflection)-The same way, only in littler letters .-

How to Fry Liver.

Preparatory to frying liver or veal over it for a minute or two with boiling water. Pat dry with a clean towel, roll in flour and fry (in a covered pan)

The Cold Shoulde "To give the cold shoulder" is said to have originated in a practice once Has for a Fifth of a Century common in France, and during Norman | Cured all forms of . . . days in England also. When a guest had outstaid his welcome, instead of the hanneh of mutton or venison usually served at dinner, a cold shoulder of mutton was placed before him as a hint

that he had better go. The first American college was Har- is but advanced Kidney Disease. vard, which was opened to receive students in 1638, at Newton, Mass., now called Cambridge.

GENIUS OR INSANITY

THE FADS AND PECULIARITIES OF WRITERS AND COMPOSERS.

Innumerable Ways of Supplying Menta Stimulus-Triding Manine That Louibroso Incorrectly Regards as Mental It is not an easy matter to try todraw

the frontier line of insanity. Although certain psychologists, basing their opinion on the physical anomalies and eccentricities of mind observed in men of genius, claim, with apparent reason, that genius and insanity are the same thing, it is going to excess to consider writers and artists insane in whom queer traits and little manias appear. In this respect Lombroso and his disciples have gone too far, their tendency being to make no distinction between genius and talent Genius is an anomaly, but an anom

aly that the whole world is satisfied to admire. It is constituted by the exaggerated development of a single faculty. usually at the expense of the others This is the cause of the imperfections of these brilliant meteors and the explanation of their degeneracy on other points. Essentially spontaneous and original genius is a natural phenomenon that we cannot explain, although it is unquestionably the result of natural causes. Talent is different. It is the fruit of work and sustained application, and it can be acquired and developed at any

time. At the present day, for instance, there are few men of genius among painters, and yet they almost all have talent. The consequence is that the greater number of the paintings in our exhibitions are pleasing to us, although no exceptional work fills us with admiration and reveals a painter of genins. Actions, therefore, in appearance extraordinary do not warrant us in inferring insanity on the part of those who accomplish them, especially as these actions, however abnormal they may seem

Thus, in order to be able to meditate at their case, many writers insist on not being disturbed by anything and seek spelusion. Montaigne, in his moments of inspiration, used to run out of his house and go and shut himself up in an old tower, into which no one else enter-

at first, are often very rational and jus-

ed. Jean Jacques Rousseau used to meditate in the fields while gathering flowers in the sunshine. In order to shut out the noise of the world he liked to bury himself in the hay or close his ears with cotton. Others can only compose with success

in the midst of tumults. The celebrated Italian composer Cimarosa was of this number, and only found the fine motives of his operat in the midst of the joys and noise of the crowd. Such was also the professor of whom

Felix Regnault says that he could only lecture in the midst of a great racket. When his scholars wished to manifest against him, they kept absolute silence, as under such conditions he was incapable of making an addition even. Just as poise stimulates the brain of

playing a higher card before a lower unless the action of his brain was belied when no attempt is made to win the by exercise. Victor Hugo, while com-In our day many writers prefer walk. Catalle Mendes walks up and

down and then writes at his desk : Jean ion's preveyers have now set before her ventions, but it has never brought them Lombard, the well known writer, who died a few years ago, walked a great deal; Mistral, the Provencal poet, composes while walking. On the other hand, certain writers avoid all motion, probably on account of their weak constitutions, and in orato stimulate the brain circulation pr

> themselves in a horizontal position. Fexample, Descartes, who used to it's down motionless, and Cnjas, who could only work profitably lying on his stomach on the carpet. A whole class of writers, Theophile Gautier, Baudelaire, Francois Coppee and Scaccini, require the presence of cats to write. Gautier used to have as

> many as 12 or 15. Leon Cladal writes in wooden shoes, in the society of his dog in a garret. At intervals he takes his dog off for a walk. Intellectual stimulants are largely used, among which coffee is a great faverite. Lertzing drank bowls of it while composing his melodies, and Balzac used it to great excess. De Musset, Poe. Ver-

laine and many others preferred alcohol. while Schubert wrote his beautiful sonates under the influence of large quantities of Rhine wine. Tobacco smoke is also much used. Flaubert could not write a word until he had smoked three or four large pipes and half a dozen very strong cigars. Dandet smokes enormously, Catulle Mendes smokes cigars while writing

and often has three or four going at the rame time through absentmindedness. Perfumes were highly appreciated by Baudelaire, Theophile Gautier, Loti and Maizeroy. Byron couldn't write without having the odor of truffles about him and frequently earried his pockets full of them. Cooper acted on his sense of taste by filling his mouth with honey tablets and small pieces of licorice. Carolus Duran and Aime Morot worked themselves up before painting by playing the piano and organ. Darwin pre-

ferred the violin. The singularities, queer traits and even manias to which I have just called attention in writers and artists are, if one reflects, generally explicable. No doubt some of them betray a nervous condition that is on the limits of mental derangement, but as a rule they are simple peculiarities, whose importance is exaggerated on account of the public position of the writer and would not justify in any sense the term insanity, which for this reason Lombroso would like to attribute to men of great talent. - Paris

Emerson's Method.

Emerson is reported often to have spent six months to a year in the comesition of one or two short essays. found that they do not fulfill their func-His object was the condensation of the tions as well as they used to. It is begreatest possible thought in the fewest ginning to be feared by scientific people number of words.



KIDNEY and LIVER DISEASES.

BRIGHT'S

Either is Dangerous. Both can be Cured

il treated in time with Warner's

Safe Cure.

Large bottle or new style smaller one at your druggist's. Ask for either and accept no substitute.

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SOMERSET.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

George P, Stein & Co.,

706 Main Cross St.,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SAUTERN STANDARD TIME.

In Effect November 15, 1896.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

WESTWARD

EASTWARD.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:35 a. m., Somerset 11:30, Stoyestown 11:58, Hoov-ersville 12:09, Johnstown 12:59 p. m.

\*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4:55 p. m., Somerset 5:20 Stoyestown 5:48, Hoov-ersville 5:58, Johnstown 6:45,

SOUTHWARD.

•Mail.—Johnstown 7:50 a.m., Hooversville 8:39, Storestown 8:55, Somerset 9:22, Rockwood 9:55.

Express.—Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:36, Stoyestown 3:13, Somerset 3:42, Rock-wood 4:35.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT,

Cook & Beerits,

country ham, per b. 8101 sugar cured ham, per b. 11 to 123 side, per b.

l'ish, lake herring

hes, evaporated, per B.

Wanted-An Idea Who can thin

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1896.

OUR MOTTO :-

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL.

However innocent she may be, a little

French girl is much more of a little woman than a child of any other nationality. She does not romp; she is demure and quiet in her games, which have just completed their new siding and are now prepared to ship by car-load lots to any part of the country. This lime is manufactured from the celebrated Sayler Hill Limestone and is especially rich in all the elements required to invigorate the soil. IT IS WHAT ALL FARMERS NEED! Good stock on hand all the time. Prices low as the lowest. Address all communications to are often imitations of a grown person's life. She is trying to learn how to be the mistress of her house by means of her dolls, furniture, kitchen and dishes. Feminine arts are still a part of every well arranged French education. Men really care more for these accomplishments than for others, as they make stay at home wives who look after their households, and as a Frenchwoman's principal aim is to please her future husband every mother prepares her daughter for this end. This is why she IF YOU'RE does not permit too close an intimacy with little boy cousing, because ten years later a jealous husband would take a dislike to these friendly consins nor would be like his wife's bosom friends, in whom she confides and who

never leave her, any better. Mothers, therefore, permit few if any intimacies, and these are all winnowed and selected with the greatest care. One advantage of this system is that the name of friend is not careles by bestowed right and left. It takes the red prod reasons for simple acquaints to that rank. The mother and only

wards off little boy cousins and intimate girl friends, but she discourages the little girl in showing off her knowledge out of the classroom, for she is fully aware that nothing could be less attractive in the eyes of the expected lord and master than a bluestecking. A bright little girl I could name had by chance picked up some astronomical scraps, together with other mentifie facts, which allowed her to shine now

and then. One the ne while phying in the parden, she bear father's exclaim, "What a dezzling star!" "That is not a still, sir," she said; "it is a planet." Her cother was in despair, for she would rather a hundred times have found her ignorant than have seen her "show off," or capable of committing the enormity of contradicting an older person. "I hope," she and jestingly of a se of excuse, "that when she is 18 the poor little thing will have forgotten a great part ; of what she knows today!"-Th. Bentzon in Century.

IN NATURAL COLORS.

Lifelike Tints Imparted to an Ordinary Photograph. It has been known for a long time that if the can's rays are allowed to shine upon the glass side of a photo-

Trains arrive and depart from the station at western Express. graphic negative and the eye is brought Southwestern Express
Johnstown Accommodation
Accommodation into the proper position it is possible to see the positive picture in the origi-Pacific Express. Way Passenger... nal natural colors of the object photographed. From a scientific standpoint Fast Line ... this is sometimes a matter of very great importance. In order to bring out this quality of a negative independently Atlantic Express. Sea-shore Express. Altoona Accommo of the sun's rays Professor Lippmann has, after long study, constructed au apparatus which enables him to obtain the same result with artificial light. He dail Express. employs a gas lamp with a Welsbach Johnstown Accommodation. Philadelphia Express..... burner, the rays of which are thrown upon the negative by means of a lens, For rates, maps, &c., call on Ticket Agents or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. S. M. Prevost, Gen. Manager.

J. R. Wood, Gen'l Pass. A in order to have the rays strike the neg-

ative parallel. The negative is for the purpose mounted upon a wooden stand with a black polished surface. Another large lens, held in a black frame, is mounted on a separate stand, and a diaphragm held upon the same stand is provided immediately in front of the focus of this larger lens. To see the picture in all its natural beauty of color the angle at which the negative is examined must be exactly the same as the angle at which the parallel rays strike it. It is in the reflection of the light rays and its distribution through the larger lens that the picture, which is fastened upon that the picture, which is fastened upon that the picture, which is fastened upon the length of the larger lens in Somerset 800, Stoyestown 9:42, Hooverstelle 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. again dissolved into its original resplendent beauty. Aside from its scientific importance, it is a matter of considerable moment, for instance, in reproduction of portraits in oil after a photograph, since tints of bair, eyes and complexion are plainly discernible in the artificially colored positive thus produced from the black negative. - Ex-

The pose is intended for breathing, the mouth for speaking and cating. Who has ever seen a horse breathing otherwise than through his nostrils? Minute scientific investigation has revealed the fact that the number of people who breathe through their nestrils are becoming gradually but surely lower in pumber. The consequence is that the nostrils decrease in eigh, while it has been found that the prevailing nose is quite an inferior organ to that of our forefathers.

Apples dried, B
evaporated B
Apple Butter, per gal
roll, per B
Butter, fresh keg, per B
(cremery, per B
esswax, per B
country ham, per Doctors at the present time are frequently asked to operate on noses and to enlarge them. Their owners have that if matters grow much worse we Shoulder, per B.

White mayy, per bus ...

Lima, per B.

Coffee. [green, per B.

Coment. [Cumberland, per bbi...

Cornmeal, per B. shall lose the use of our nasal organs entirely.

It is a well known physiological fact that unused muscles and bones gradually disappear. Fish who live in the dark, fer instance, or the mole, who resides underground, become blind. Thus, Honey, white clover, per b. if we case to use our news for breathing, they will reas possible They will become several ages! - i'are n's Weesly. Prunes, evaporated, per B.
Prunes, per B.
N. Y., per bbi
Pittsburg, per bbi
Dairy, bus sacks
ground alum, 180 b sacks
maple, per b.
imported yellow, per b.
Sugar.
Sugar.
Sugar.
Syrup.
Syrup.

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Jarecki Phosphate.

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J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

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Star Rails

SOMERSET

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