GIVEN UP TO DIE BY FIVE PHYSICIANS

At Last, with but a Grain of Faith, Her Mother Administered a New Remedy and She is Cured.

From the Union, Port Jervis, N. Y.



MISS ALAMEDA LOZIER. There is no lovelier valley on the continent than the one through which the upper Delaware river runs from Hancock in Delaware County to the Delaware Water Gap and for some distance below. At Hancock there the river is the union of its two main

Several miles up the river from Port Jervis is a small village called Sparrowbush. Its principal industry is a large tannery which has been in successful operation for very many years. An employe of this tannery, chancing to be in the city, casually spoke of a rather remarkable cure which had recently here. The control of the city of the cure which had recently here.

the past 14 years. Mrs. Lozier was at home, with her children, in a pleasant cottage on the main street of the village. Introducing ourselves, we stated the nature of our errand,

Inviting us to be seated, Mrs. Lozier told us the following story, which, as nearly as possible, we give in her own words.

"Alameda, my daughter, was 13 years of age on the 25th of March last and was taken sick on that day. As nearly as we could tell, the trouble seemed to be some inflammation of the bowels, kidneys and perhaps even more general. At any rate, the case seemed to baffle our physician completely and the child grew stendily worse.

"At the end of 15 days inflammatory rheumatism set in and dropsy also, causing her

matism set in and dropsy also causing her the most intense suffering. She became very badly bloated. For nearly two months the poor child was bandaged in cotten from head to foot. We had four physicians and they called a fifth and then held a consultation. At the close of this, their conclusion was that the child would never be able to leave her bed alive—that death was only a process of for days.

spoke of a rather remarkable cure which had recently been effected in this village, in the family of a neighbor and as the case bore a strong resemblance to that of a friend in the city, the story was carried to him. It was so remarkable that the writer, to please his friend undertook to look it up and verify it, if that could be done. This was made they from the fact that other interests called thin very near the location where the cure from the fact that other interests carried continued this wonderful remedy and as you been performed.



REPORT OF THE We are pleased with the visits made to the home by so many of the citizens who are large taxpayers, and the com-

HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT

Somerset County, Pa.

-TO THE-

Court and Grand Jury for the Year Ending December 31, 1896.

In compliance with the Sixth Secthe erection of a "House of Employ-ment and Support of the Poor of said ending Dec. 31, 1896, showing the number and sex of all persons maintained out shingle roof, which adds greatly to and employed in said House of Em- the appearance and lessens the danger ployment and supported or assisted of fire from adjoining buildings. All elsewhere, as well as the names of those | the comforts that are usually found in who have died at the House of Em-ployment during the year, and of the Home and ere enjoyed by the inmates. children indentured, with the names children indentured, with the names of their masters, their occupations and of 75 at the home during the year. All

of all sales, donations, devises, bequests as they are able to do, and when it is and moneys received by or for them. possible all should and are required to quired by the Act of Assembly the Board of Directors herewith furnish Deatus—There were 12 deaths at the under suitable headings the names of | Home during the year. Most of them those who have been assisted elsewhere, were old and had long since passed and the children who were maintained in private families under the Act of brought to the home sick and never Assembly approved 13 June, 1883, and rallied. All were given a respectable the amounts paid for their mainte- Christian burial, nance. Also the names of all persons removed to other institutions for medi-

cal treatment and teaching. We also submit an account of the repairs made, description of buildings crected during the year, condition of the farm, products of the same, materi-tendency to increase dependents rathals made and manufactured, improvements made or added, together with a short history of the House of Employment, and all other items which may be of interest to the Court, Grand Jury and the public; all of which is respectfully submitted and certified this 31 fore have been able to live just as well, day of December, A. D. 1896. Jacob McGregor.

William Dull, J. P. Weimer, Harrison Gohn, Clerk. Dir's of the Poor.

We herewith submit to your Honorable Court and Grand Jury the 47th annual report of the House of Employment of Somerset county. Another year has been numbered

with the past; to some it has been a year of disappointment and failure, and to others full of pleasure and success. How well we have filled the high office intrusted to us and what success we have made in the distribution of your charities, you must judge; but whether it meets with approval or not sufficient to say we have conscientiously endeavored to faithfully discharge

the onerous duties of the office as Diectors of the Poor.

Charity and the dispensing of it is

of a pauper inherits from his parents
the mental and physical defects which rectors of the Poor. one of the leading problems of the day.

We are so thoroughly the creatures of each succeeding generation these grow each succeeding generation these grow while the characteristics. circumstances and environment that stronger, while our very thoughts as well as our lives are governed thereby. The person who grow weaker. has only known a life of case and lux-nry, and has never come in contact feeted by early environment. The of the poor, can not possibly know

ury, and has never come in contact with the actual suffering and distress of the poor, can not possibly know years after it enters the Poor House.

The following children were free during the year 1886—Charles McClellan, Albert Nick-tow, Noah Wilt, Tillie Riddle, Mary Tressler, Whole number indentured, 35, males 21, fetheir needs. Neither can such person agree with the poor in their ideas as to the best method of ameliorating their great help in this matter. They have provided a temporary home for the condition or eradicating the evils which have served to produce the existing Charty is the impulse of a generous mind, and while the people in general are willing, yea anxious that suitable labor and give their time and best en-ergies to care for and relieve them for

provisions be made for the poor, they are not in sympathy with those who ergies to care for and relieve them for a mere pittance, but are prone to criti-cise and even repeat stories that, per-chance, have been spread by an un-grateful and debased and absconded should assist and encourage them in pauper. They forget the true meaning of charity, the impulse of a generous mind, which thinketh no evil, doeth no evil, but whose heart and hand are open to the care and protection of their

We realize the fact that there have been mistakes made in the management of the home, but we believe the home for the Poor of Somerset county, and the managing of it, will compare favorably with any other in the State, with more than a comparatively less Uriah Hook 29, June 9, 1894, e'op d March 29, 1894, e'op home for the Poor of Somerset county,

ourselves, we stated the nature of our errand, that we had heard, of a remarkable cure in her family and that we would esteem it a favor if she would kindly give us the facts in the case. A bright eyed little miss, apparently about 13 years of age, was looking rather curiously at us, a faint staile creeping over her face as the mother pointing to her said:

"That is the patient. She does not look

ing to her said:

"That is the patient. She does not look like an invalid now, does she?"

Inviting us to be seated, Mrs. Lozier told

where the river is the union of its two main tributaries, the East and West branches as they are called, the lovely scenery in no wise disappears. The East branch is as picture-sque and romantic as one can imagine. Its banks are largely wooded and the steep hillsides are a perpetual picture of all that is most charming.

Several miles up the river from Port Jervis is a small village called Sparrowbush. Its principal industry is a large tunnery

Securing a horse and buggy at Port Jervis, the writer was soon at the house of Mr. Joseph Lozier in Sparrowbush. A friend secompanied him with his kodak, hoping to secure some snap shots of interest while on They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, the trip or at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' where he has been a respected employe for

-AND-

FARM-The farm is gradually being brought up to a high state of cultivation of the Act of Assembly approved tion and is producing well. A glance the 15 day of April, 1845, providing for pt the Steward's report will convince BUILDINGS-The buildings are in County," the undersigned Directors herewith respectfully submit and lay before you their report for the year

iome was good.

building to take the place of a worn were carefully housed, fed and cared

The Home was not visited by any in-

and common ills that this class of de-

The thanks of the public are due to

We also herewith submit an account for. Those that are able, do such work In addition to the information re- do something in order to teach them DEATHS-There were 12 deaths at the their allotted time. A few were

> RELIEF-It being the experience of many of those who have devoted their ing for the unfortunates in life that out-door relief was more of an evil than er then assist them, the directors, by urgent necessity have they issued temporary relief. The result has been that those who received relief hereto-

and the number of inmates at the home has not been materially increased. CHILDREN-During the year there have been more children received at the Home than any other for the past ive years. Under the law we are prosibited from keeping them at the Home, neither do we believe they should be kept there. Yes, we think they should not even be committed to

nor flags without water," and no more are pauper classes reproduced from generation to generation without influence acting upon them from child-hood and developing them into chron-

ie paupers. Each individual has certain innate tendencies for good or evil. Mental and moral traits are as certainly hereditary as physical likeness. The child the characteristics which make the independent citizen

This we have been trying to avoid. The Children's Aid Society has been of provided a temporary home for the keeping of children until a permanent home can be found in which to place them. All children committed to the County Home have been placed in their charge, and some have been taken directly in charge by the Aid Society before reaching the Poor House. We

their child-saving work. Rev. J. S. Harkey held services each month at the Home, visited the depart-ments of the sick and ministered to their spiritual wants. Religious services were held at each funeral. A service of song at the Home would be greatly appreciated by all if one or more of the choirs of the churches would volunteer to do it.

SCHEDULE A .- Males. List of persons admitted and employed at the Somerset County House for 1889:

mary 13, 1886 acob Wolf 41, Jan. 25, 1886, Mar. 10, 1880, ohn Donchoe 23, Feb. 2, 1886, May 4, 1886, has. Lawrence 23, Feb. 18, 1886, April 6, 1886, ames Stewart 38, Feb. 22, 1886, cloped May 2, James Stewart 38, Feb. 22, 1896, cloped May 2, 1896
Wm Landers 5, Feb. 28, 1896, April 9, 1896, James Rooney 44, March 9, 1886, April 9, 1896, March 18, 1895, April 6, 1896, Wm. Brosterick 42, March 24, 1895, April 7, 1896, John Rittner 61, Mar. 31, 1898, Aug. 3, 1886, John Carroll 43, April 7, 1886, October 2, 1896, John Carroll 43, April 7, 1886, October 2, 1896, Arthur Brown 7, 24, 2 June 18, 1896, Arthur Brown 4, 1908, April 24, 26, June 18, 1896, Arthur Brown 4 mos., April 24, 26, June 18, 1896, Irwin Berkley 4, May 12, 1896, July 12, 1896, Irwin Berkley 4, May 12, 1896, July 12, 1896, Geo. Fullerton 3, "15 "C. A. S. "1, 26, William Humbert 55, June 5, 1896, Jonathan Humbert 47, June 5, 1896, Jonathan Humbert 47, June 5, 1896, John Bailey 57, April 3, 1896, cloped September 16, 1896.

ber 16, 1806.

Simon Boyer 51, June 15, 1896.

Simon Boyer 51, June 15, 1896. June 16 1896.

Edward Beryer 52, June 27, 1896, June 16 1896.

Edward Beryer 52, June 27, 1896, Juny 15, 1896.

Joseph Nicket 66, July 3, 1896.

Wm. Nicket 3, July 3 1896. C. A. S. Sep. 2 1896.

Elmer Nicket 1, July 3 1896.

John W. Reckman 55, July 25 1896.

Wm. Berkley 17, July 22 1896, died Sept. 14 396.

Frank Farmandiash 35, July 25 1896, eloped September 25 1896.

David Jones 96, Sept. 3 1896, died Oct. 9 1896.

John C. Smith 39, September 3 1896.

John C. Smith 39, September 28 1896, eloped Oct. 12 1896. 12 1896.
Thomas Forsith 67, October 30 1886.
Courad Shaffer 75, November 1 1896,
Charics Beagle 47, Nov. 1 1886.
Patrick Jennings 75, Nov. 1 1886.
George Hoover 16, Nov. 1 1896, discharged

George Hoover 16, Nov. 1 1896, discharged Nov. 19 1896. Wm Staly 4, C. A. S. Oct. 25 1896. Semuel Spriggs 23, Nov. 10 1896. Wm. Engie 23, Nov. 10 1896, taken to Dixmont Females.

Harriet Conneily 64, Jun. 24 186. Lucy Fleshour 25, Feb. 28 1896, April 6 1996. Hicken Fleshour 3, Feb. 28 1896, April 6 1996. Mary Landres 36, Feb. 28 1896, April 19 1896. Edun Brown 28, April 21 1896, June 17 1896. Amanda Landres 3, Feb. 28 1896, C. A. S. Mar.

31 1886. Inttie Berkley 32, May 12 1886, June 3 1896. da Berkley 10, May 12 1886, June 3 1886. Nannie Berkley 8, May 12 1896, C. A. 8. June 1 Carrie Fullerton 9, May 15 1896, C. A. S. May Annie Fullerton 36, May 15 1896. ickel 39 July 3 1896. ickel 10 July 3 1896 indentured Jere

miah Baker August 23 1866. osle Nickel 7 July 3 1886 with C A S October 2 (896) ertha Nickel 3 July 3 1896 October 1 1896 Henry Gumbert, rab A. Edwards 60 July 10 1886. Binda Bittner 50 September 3 1886 discharg-ed October 1 1886, arl Fullerton 7 September 1 1886 C A S Octoer 2 1896. By Pile 21 October 4 1896 taken Dixmont imma Long 21 September 21 1886 taken to hospijal October 19 1886. Bizabeth Massey 78 Nov 21 1896. Jaria E Clay 31 Nov 21 1896 Dixmont December 4 1836, illie Hoffman 40 December 19 1896 Dixmont Annie Frow 36 December 30 1894 discharged

SCHEDULE B .- Deaths, Name, Age, Admitted, Died 1896, Buried. fudith Miller 39 May 13 1883 Jan 13 Home, I E Tressler 23 Nov 7 1888 Feb 7 Larimer Mary Custer 63 Oct 9 1882 Feb 23 Home, Home in E. Walker 33 May 51885 July 14 Somerset, in Boyer 55 June 15 1896 August 10 Home, in Berkley 17 July 22 1896, September 14 orthampton, nes Kooser 44 April 1 1889 September 19 omerset, vid Jones 66 September 23 1896 October 4 Home. Robert Vannetter 32 June 12 1889 October 22 Pleasant Hill, arah Logue 45 April 29 1896 December 31 Home

SCHEDULE C. Children maintained in private families ments of approval of the management Name, Age, Admitted, With, Amount paid, Henry L Speicher 2 August 1 1891 Susan Yodfectious diseases or scourge of any kind uel Thomas SD, Albert Debout 5 Nov 1884 Martha Griffith SB during the year, and beyond the usual Paid to UAS for maintenance and removing 15 children \$135.60. Total amt. paid \$219.60. pendents is heir to, the health of the

SCHEDULE D. Park Zimmerman, age II, was sent to the Pennsylvania Reform school, Morganza, June 1881; paid by County commissioners. This boy has since been apprenticed to learn the printing trade at Pittsburg. Mr. Jacob McGregor, the retiring di-rector, for the faithful and conscientious manner in which he discharged ood, Pa.: Mary S. Rugg, age 16, sent Sep-mber 6, 1894; Nancy Shaulis, age 12, sent pteraber 6, 1894. Placed at school by the

SCHEDULE E. Children in Feeble-minded School at El-Name, Age, When sent, Amount Paid,

Noah Bookman 14, June 5, 1887, \$21 17 Effle Blanset 20, May 5 1888, 20 00 W. H. Saylor 17, Oct. 22 1890, 20 00 SCHEDULE F.

Names of persons removed to and treated in hospitals.—Dixmont Hospital. Name, age, when admitted to the Poor House, when removed to hospital, remarks. Wm Fitzgerald 43 Aug 31 1881 Aug 6 1836, from Harry Hutzell 27 Sept I 1891 Sept I3 1891 died Landis 29 Nov 21 '92 Aug 8 '96 died Oct and Queer 28 Nov 21 '92 March 14 '93. n Swartzentender 26 Dec 21 '86 July 6 '96 mei Swank 23 June 17 '91 July 6 '96 from

bn J. Wilt 74 Dec 7 '95 June 13 '96 ary Miller 39 May 16 56 June 21 58, mily Pile 21 Oct 3 56 Oct 19 56, rah Ringler 52 April 25 56 Oct 19 56, try Saylor 47 Nov 9 56 Jan 19 56, tver Stull 42 June 6 59 June 10 56, ana Shupe 38 May 28 56 May 3 56, rolline Wolf 41 Aug 13 58 Aug 18 58

Piris Cook 55 Dec 7 '85 Jan 23 '96 July 11 '96. John A Woy 56 June 24 '95 June 21 '95 Ap lives to the work of charity and of car- Frank J Meyers 33 May 16 '93 April 15 '95 Feb

Wernersville. ohn Fritz 59 Sept 13 '93 Sept 29 '93 returned to to Dixmont Aug 6 '96.

M. Critchfield 25 May 10 '93 June 9 '93. Returned to Dixmont Aug 6 bit.

Returned to Dixmont Aug 6 bit.

Aug 7 '96.

SCHEDULE G .- Chitdren indentured. Name, age, indentured with, free

Name, age, indentured with, free.

Chas Scott IT, Robert Bebis, Feb 10 1887.

Wm Summy 15, S L. Korns, March 1 1888.
John Cromer 14. Herman Zerfoss, Mar 9 1900

Wm R Indias 15, Charles Knepper, Mar 9 1900

Fred Galton 16, Jos B Miller, Ang II 1901

Thomas Jamison 16, B Younkin, April 27 1888

Charles Dallas 16, J B Swindell, Nov I 1894

J K McClintock 13, D A Musser, June 3 1901

Wm H Rhonds 11, J Gallentine, June 13 1903

Chas Good 9, E M Berkey, June 1 1905

John E Nickiow 12, F N Simpson, Jan 1 1905

John E Nickiow 12, F N Simpson, Jan 1 1905

Jos Baidwin 13, S Hershberger, Mar 19 1901

Norman Baldwin II, J H Morrison, Jan 16 1905

Geo Miller 12, H C Hubbard, March 29 1902

Richard Baldwin 10, Geo Hay, March 19 1905

A McClinzie 10, M L Bowman, July 20 1901

Eliza Duffy 16, J D Rhoads, Oct 1 1887

Cora Kline 15, W H Vann, April 2 1899

Lillian V Dallas 14, C Cober, Mar 9 1900

Araminta Hummel 13, F G Hoover, June 1 1901

Ellia Masters 13, J 8 Bowser, Sept 22 1901

Maggie McClintock II, C J Miller, Mar 17 1903

Mathida Miller 12, Peter Bearl, June 2 1902

A Zimmerman 12, S D Bruner, April 2 1902

George Railey 6, John C Miller, Ang 9 1901

Eliza Boyer 12, H W Saylor, March 2 1803

Leoch K. Sayer 15, J M Glessnor, March 1 1887 Ira Gallagher 17, N B Cramer, March 1 1897 Jacob Keyser 15, J M Glessner, June 9 1829 Paniel Boyer 15, Joseph Alifather, Apr 14 1839 Albert Devault 5, Martha Griffith, Feb 16 1839 Eisle Nickel 12, J & Amanda Baker, Sept 1903 George Hoover 17, G B Dull, April 15 1888 Bertha E Nickel 7, J H Gumbert & wife 1901

males 12; children in care of C A S: males 5;

Live stock on the farm:-horses 6; cows 16; onlis 1; two-year-old cattle 11; one-year-old attle 5; sheep 12; pigs 16; chickens 100. Doan's Kidney Pills
Cure every phase of Kidney Disease
Implements same as has year.
Produce on the farm—Tons of hay 70; straw
25; corn folder 25; bushels of wheat 230; rye
35; oats 1237; buckwheat 25; corn 1000; potations 600; beans 35; peas 8; turnips 20; kohlinates 100; apples 125; onions 8; onions sets 1; heads of cabbage 2500; barrels dried corn 1; saurer krauf 7; cucamber pickles 4; soft soap 15; gallons of cider 1257; apple butter 254; qualities of cabbage 2500; barrels dried corn 1; saurer krauf 7; cucamber pickles 4; soft soap 15; gallons of cider 1257; apple butter 254; qualities manufactured—Childrens' dresses 24; shirts and chemises 18; aprons 6; pairs sidekings 5; boys' waists 21; bed comforts 11; dish cloths 8; handkerchiefs 5; russ 4; sheets 16; pillow cases 72; bed teks 6; bolster cases 5; towels 29; shrouds 1; womens' dresses 2; aprons 3; sacques 18; chemises 24; shirts 18; drawers 3; caps 2; bonnets 2; skirts 18; shockings 10 only back and on left side, so that when 1 stooped over, I suffered greatly; it was like what is commonly called a stick. At a time when my back was very bad, I got a box of Doan's Kidney 2 of the pain, while I have not had any trouble since. I feel it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from back-ache.

Schedule II.

Montes received by the Directors of the Poor.

Monies received by the Directors of the Poor on account of sales made and for maintenance, &c.

feb, l, F. P. Saylor, fines in Sweltzer Ja " Levi Berkey, stove... " Josath D. Weigle, cow."
" Channeey Baker, grass."
" Wilson Trent, nides."
" Mrs. Zimmerman, funcasi ex...
" Michael Swank, maint, of son...
" received of various persons for C. Staub's articificial legs...

Nov. 1, 8, W. Bowser on act. G Hoover...
" Wilson Trent, hides...
" Frank Baker, stove...

Dec. 1, Herman Hittee bal. on treatment at hospital. Dec. 1, Herman Hittee bal. on treatment at bospital.

Dec. 1, Wilson Tront, hides.

" " Sabina Weimer, calf.

" " Wilson Trent, calf.

" " Emannel Firestone, agt. Mary Tressler.

Dec. 31 W. E. Dickey, pig.

" " Jos. 1. Miller maint, of dau'ter.

Jan. 1, Cyrus Schrock, sheep.

" Nonh Menser, stove.

" Wilson Trent, hides.

" N. E. Yoder maint, Sarah King-ler. " 4 Int. on Musselman fund..." " 6 Auna Shupe's commission on SUMMARY. In home December 31, 1886. Removed to hospital.

Children placed in private families.
Children in care of the U A S...
Children indentured.
Discharged, got well or cloped. Persons in hospital at Dixmont... In hospital at Wernersville...... Total persons under care of directors MONEYS PAID. Out-door relief. \$ 282 c Maint, of child'n under act of 1883. 240 c Cloth'g for child'n in feeble-m'd school 64 l Maint & treatm't patients in hospitals Visitors and directors traveling expenvisitors and directors traveling expenses and telegrams.

Coffins, out-door paupers and tramps.

Justice & constable fees, & other costs.

Maintenance of out-door paupers and mechcal attendance.

SO 2

R R fare, conveying out-door paupers.

Slating main building. Out-door expenses, building & repairs 53638 8 Total expense of maintaining inmutes at the home, farm expenses, improve-

at the home, farm expenses, improve-ments, extraordinary expenses, salaries and wages 6071 31 Total receipts at home during year 1048 39 Current expense for almshouse for '96.8 ke22 % Whole number of days given support to In-mates during the year, 27,241; average weekly cost per capits, \$1.00; average number in home during the year, 75.

CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES. Males, Females, Total Totals..... Natives 63, Foreigners 13, Tramps relieved during year—males 250, males 6, total 356, Meals furnished, 609, Lodgings, 342,

hole number admitted during year 83, males, 49, females, 34.

We, the undersigned auditors of Somers county, have examined the fare dag report of the Directors of the Poor of Sty, and do approve the same this January, 1867.

S. H. LICHTY, JEREMIAH RHOADS, B. J. BOWMAN, County Auditors,

22d February, A. D. 1897, presented to the Court and ordered to be laid before the gran-jury. H. F. BARRON, Clerk. We, the members of the grand jury, throug our foreman, do hereby certify that we have February 24, 1897. Foreman, 1897. Filed 24th February, 1897. H. F. BARRON, Cher.

My father belonged to the post-Goethe period, though Goethe (died 1832) survived him. He was born in 1794, and died in 1827, and yet in that short life he established a lasting reputation not only as a scholar, but as a most popular poet. His best known poems are the "Griechenlieder," the Greek songs which he wrote during the Greek war of independence. These Greek songs, in which his love of the ancient Greeks is mingled with his admiration for heroes such as Kanaris, Marcos Bozzaris and others who helped to shake off the Turkish yoke, produced a deep impres sion all over Germany, perhaps becas : they breathed the spirit of freedom a: patriotism, which was then systemat ally repressed in Germany itself. "

Greeks never forgot the services renc ed by him in Germany, as by Lord Byron in England, in rousing a feeling of indignation against the Turk, and as the marble for Lord Byron's monument in London was sent by some Greek admirers of the great poet, the Greek parliament voted a shipload of Pentelican marble for the national monument erected to my father in Dessau. His lyrical poems also are well known all over Germany, particularly the cycles of the "Schone Mullerin" and the "Winterreise," both so marvelously set to music by Schubert and others. He certainly had caught the true fone of the poetry of the German people, and many of his poems have become national property, being sung by thousands who do not know whose poems they are singing .-"Recollections" of Max Muller.

peer thrive and mustiply in London. A year or two ago a few of these animals were presented to the county council with a request that they should be kept in Clissold park. So quickly did fellows would come running from all the deer multiply that it was presently found possible to transfer a number of them to Victoria park, and further thinning out has been found necessary.

INTERESTING TALK.

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

How are your laboratories?
Didn't know you had any.
Well, you have—wonderful ones.
Ever been in a chemical laboratory?
Delicate instruments—accurate work.
Everything about it must be clean.
And no mistake in working death And no mistake in working detail.

Your Kidneys are your laboratories.

What do they do? Purify your blood
After it has made a trip through the

hody.
The blood picks up urle poison,
Takes it to the Kidneys
And the Kidneys extract it
From the blood, and expel it.
What if they didn't?
Uric blood, paisoning. Uric blood poisoning.
What does that mean?
Bright's Disease.
This is important, surely.
Yes, but the createst importance
Is the working order of the Kidneys.
Poor Kidneys mean poisonous blood.
Doan's Kidney Pills
Cure every phase of Kidney Disease
And keep the kidneys in working order.
They cure the disease by curing the kidneys.

Donn's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers; price, 50 cents, Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

nearly as destructive to the wheat crops of this country as the Hessian fly. In 27 days a letter from New York will be delivered in Hongkong.

layer over the top.

Go Amiss

You Can't

if you get a package like this. It contains the genuine

Washing Powder

It cleans everything and cleans it quickly and cheaply. Largest package -greatest economy. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

St. Louis, New York, Boston,

A \$5.00 Boys Sampson Suit, with Extra Puir of Pants, for \$2.76 REMEMBER, you buy direct from one of the largest Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers in America. The above mentioned \$2.76 Boys Sampoon Sult with Extra Pants is guaranteed to be made from an imported Wool Cheviot, in Jet Black, Dark Blite, Oxford Grey and Olive Brown, in sizes from 3 to 9 years of age. They are made up as per cut below in double breasted with Sailor Coller, braided with with surface Braid. Hard With a fast (Black Albert Twill Sateen Lining, Trimming and Workmanship throughout the best money can procure. Cost has a Side Pochets, a Top and Cash Fochet. Patent Waist Bands used on all Pants, also Fistul Pochets on all Pants.

In Sizes from 10 to 15 years of age made up as per opposite cut, Double Breasted with extra Pants at same Price \$2.76. SAMPSON Ox-Pants Ages to to 15.

TO EVERYBODY our' Iliustrated Priced Catalogue in which you will find Boys Suits In Jet from 98c. up. Dark Youths Long Blue Pants Suits from Oxford Mens Suits from

E. ROSENBURGER & CO., 204 E. 1024 St., New York City

IT WILL PAY YOU 6年 TO BUY YOUR Memorial Work BETTER AND II tubula CHEAPER THAN TENTISTS AS WM. F. SHAFFER, SOMERSET, PENN'A. HACTICALLY Manufacturer of and Dealer in Eastern Work Furnished on Short Notice Over 500 Also, Agent for the WHITE BRONZE! Designa-

White Brze. Or Pure Zino Monumen

produced by Rev. W. A. Ring, as a decided

M. F. SHAFFER.

A TIGERISH TURKISH MOD. Murderous Bludgeon Men In the Street

of Constantinople. Such men as the bludgeon men one does not often see in the streets of Constantinople. Of the better class of Turks In Effect November 15, 1896. there were none among them. They were of a class like the wharf rats and longshoremen of western lands. They were of all shades of coior, from the white skinned Laz and Circassian to the brown and hock nosed Kurd and the coal black Nubian from Africa. Their faces were a study of fearful passions. There were faces seamed and scarred like the head of a fighting bulldog; faces distorted by malice and greed; faces seared, as by fire, case hardened in ignorance of all except vice and ferocious as an angry tiger. Some of those faces burned their way into my memory and remained for days, a haunting revelation of brutal instincts and beastly desires which made one wonder how it was possible to have lived in safety for weeks in a city containing such men.

These men were not armed, in the common sense of the word. Some of them had revolvers, and the most of them had knives. But they seldom used either, for awkward questions might be raised if the police were called to account for failing to arrest armed civilians on the streets. Carrying ax helves, pickax handles, heavy clubs, like baseball bats; jagged fragments of broken scantling-carrying anything that can crush the skull of man-this horrible rabble flooded the streets of all Christian quarters of the city, like an all desolating tidal wave, silent but irresistible. Their silence by day was almost as terrible as their howls by night. They would be seen going along the street, when they would meet an Armenian who had ventured to attempt to reach his home. Without a word they would break in his skull and go on their way, entirely unmoved and hardly having spoken a loud word. If resistance was offered, they had only to say, "The Giaours resist!" and a horde of their directions to destroy one who had proved his seditions quality by daring to re-

sist a Mussulman.-"A Bystander's

Notes of a Massacre, " by Yvan Troshine, in Scribner's. Exploring the Upper Niger. After an absence of three years the expedition under Lieutenant Hourst has safely returned to Europe from the Niger. The party ascended the Senegal river and then carried the sections of an aluminium boat overland to the upper part of the Niger. On reaching this river the pieces of the boat were put together and two native boats purchased. In these the expedition sailed down the Niger to Timbuktu, where a stay of ten months was made. The voyage from Timbuktu to Lokoja, at the confluence of the Niger and Benne, seems to have been arduous, but from that point the expedition was towed by a launch belonging to the Royal Niger company to the coast at Wari. How much fresh topographical information Lieutenant Hourst's party has obtained is not yet stated. This will depend on the highest point reached on the Niger. tion "first met the river Niger at Kayes," but that town is on the Senegal river. There can be no doubt, however, that much valuable scientific information was obtained, for the expedition traveled slowly and was admirably equipped. One novelty was the use of a

phonograph for reporting the native war songs. The expedition kept peace with the natives throughout the journey, in which it differs greatly from some of those previously conducted by French beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of ray scientific journal, weekly, turns \$5.00 a year; U.S. Six mouths. Specimen copies and HAND BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address explorers in that region. - Nature. To Keep Oranges Fresh. To keep oranges or lemons fresh for any length of time select firm ones, wrap each one in soft paper, put it in a

glass jar with white sand that has been previously dried in the oven Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDEREURN & CO., Patent Attorneya, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted. around each orange and with a thick The wheat fly is said to have been

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The Modern Babel. Professor Mahaffy, in The Nineteenth Century, explains how French might have been the international medium of language, but how commerce in a certain way has changed all this: If the old French monarchy and aris-

meracy had not been swept awar by the terrible revolution, if France but not rained her primary in coortliness and had not for a time become the dread and the horror of all Europe, it is quite possible that French might have become the exclusive 'international mediam. But the mercantile preponderance of England and the national antagonism of Germany raised up rivals to her supremucy. And since the assertion of nationality was identified with the speaking of a special language all hope of any agreement has disappeared. When I was young, it was fairly assumed that a working knowledge of English, French and German would open to the student all the stores of European learning. Nothing can new be further from the truth. Not only are Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Disservict of Columbia.

The New England States.

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1997 Pattern, mr fd by Geo. N. Pierce & Co., of Butfalo, Boston and New York. Fitted with Burified Tires, First Class Nick's Lame. New Decadance But, Standard Cyclementer, and Bund Law Scales. there scientific and literary works of international importance-I exclude mere poetry and small talk-in Italian and Greek, and far more in Dutch, but there are mines of knowledge only to be reached by acquiring Russian and Hungarian. I am told that the geological and zoological observations over the huge area of Asiatic Russia are now published in Russian Transactions. I know that the most interesting reports Is None Too Good When You Buy tions are now in Hungarian yellow

Uses of Aluminium. It is claimed that aluminium plates

are destined to become the universal material for lithographic printing, which means a revolution in the lithographic art. Of all the metals that have been tried besides aluminium, says The Aluminum World, to replace the cumbersome lithographic stone, zinc is the only metal which has given any satisfaction, but it was found that zine could not be depended upon. To insure good work the zinc plates must be absolutely pure, and even then many colors cannot be printed from zine with safety. Aluminium has been proved to be as good as stone. The metal approaches the physical properties of lithographic stone from its ability to absonb fats or slimy substances.

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now made in great variety, among oth-

er things combs, razor handles and hairpins. Pens made of an aluminium alloy, it is claimed, write easily and do not rust. A company has put on the market aluminium guitars, banjos, mandolins and lutinas. The instruments are made out of one piece of sheet aluminium pressed into shape. They are satin finished, and not only make a beautiful looking instrument, but give a rich

The Capitalist.

other word for the man who saves and who finds out what the public will buy. This faculty for saving and for finding out what the public wants is a rare facout what the public wants is a rare that I believe relia-ulty. It is so rare that I believe relia-ble statistics prove that 95 per cent of men in business-that is, of men who employ others-fail. They fail through their incapacity or want of diligence. Only an infinitesimally small number of them achieve fortune. They may be called the explorers of the race. We profit by their errors. For one who in vents a sewing machine or a telephor quires a more delicate combination of qualities than the creation and conduct of a great business. The conditions of success are often too minute for observation. The life is full of terrible anxieties, especially in what is called 'hard times," when money is difficult carry on his business, how to pay his GREAT CARE BEING TAKEN TO USE ONLY PRESH AND PUBL ARTHUS

men, whom to employ, and on what terms, is very large. If these who can carry on business themselves were only one-thousandth part as numerous as those on by others, the happiness of man would be well assured .- E. L. Godkin in Atlantic Monthly.

The Cocktail.

stitution the cocktail is now credited to the medical profession. The old docters, it seems, had a habit of treating certain diseases of the throat with a liquid mixture applied with the tip of a long feather plocked from a cock's tail. In time this liquid came to be used as a gargle, the name of "cocktail," however, still clinging to it. In the course of further evolution the gargle became a mixture of bitters, vermouth and other appetizers and finally developed into the beverage so highly esteemed by the patrons of American bars.

He Sometimes Escapes, Prencher-And do you always say your prayers at night? Johnny-Not allwas. When pa don't come home to supper, ma gits so excited and tears around so that she fergits, and I sneak off to bed without sayin

'em. - Cleveland Leader. She Suspected It. "Why, Mrs. Parvenu, this is unmis takably an old master," said the enthu-

stastic caller. "That's just what I teld John. I'll send it back to have it repainted and a new frame put on."-Detroit Free The corn tassel is symbolic of riches,

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Shoulder, per B.
White may, per bus
Lima, per B.
Coffee. green, per B.
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