Woman's Interest In Education - Privileges of the Cich Notable Women and Woman Suffrage A Caution to Wheel-

Miss Resulind Amelia Young, a direct descendant of that new historically famous party of "bounty mutineers" who settled on Piteairn island, is in the city, a guest at the residence of Miss Mindera Berry, on Van Ness avenne. Miss Young is a pleasant, bright and intelligent worsen, simple, carned and straightforward in manner. She uns educated, she explained, on the island by her father, who was a teacher there. She commenced to assist in the duties of the classroom when but 13 years of age. In speaking of her education she added: "You ask me where I was educated. In your acceptation of the requirements of education I cannot lay claim to any. I simply can read and

Yet this woman from the firaway er and Isabella Beecher Hooker. isle, whose advance in letters has been principally through self culture, has written a volume-"Story of the Pitcairn Island"-which has gone through its third edition. She speaks English well and correctly.

Miss Young has regular features, a rich olive complexion, with a slight flash of color at times playing in her cheeks. Her eyes are dark, and her black hair is streaked with silver. She has passed her life, with the exception of seven years of childhood spent on Nor-



MING BOWATTED A. YOUNG. folk island, on Pitcairn Island. This is her first visit to the continent. She left | jug and passing a vehicle on the left, home on the missionary ship Pitcaira, islands, came up to Honolulu. Miss under surgical treatment.

Miss Young, who is a great-granddaughter of John Adams, or Alexander Smith, and his wife Patty, a native in which she is dressed. wife Namey, also an islander, is in re- out and fitted, will blow about some- cago Record. ligious affiliation with the Seventh Day | what, and in passing through a com-Eniscopolica. She ascribes her early be yehicles there is a chance of its becomlief to the ferce of surroundings and cir- ing entangled in the spokes of the comstances. John Adams, she says, wheels on the "leeward" side of the farleyensea is now filled by the smart when he determined to reform his own rider-if a martical term may be for- woman with wild flowers. It takes a life and lead his little colony of muti- given. Such an occurrence would be almeers in the way of righteensness, took | most certain to cause a horrible acciwith the result that his people became church of England Episcopalians. In dozens of hairbreadth escapes from just this generation some of them have joined | this state of affairs. The only preventother denominations, Resalind Young | ive is unremitting vigilance on the part | almost any wild flower that can be among the number. The young weman of the weman as she overtakes or passes taken up with native moss around will probably go back to her island a wagon. bome on the Pitcairn when it sails away from this port in January or Feb- is more danger when she is riding with rim, which is really one's centerpiece. mary of next year. In the meantime a man, because it is natural, after see- After the table is cleared the plant, in she may make a trip to the Atlantic const. - San Francisco Chronicle.

"Every one will admit woman's interest in education." said Ellen H. E. Price of Swarthmore, Pa., to a New York Tritone reporter. "Even the most conservative will grant that the training of the young is not only her privilege, but her duty. Does it not seem strange, then, that in many of our states women have been so eatirely ignored in the management of our public schools? In the schools, as in the professions, men have had hitherto the advantage of

Woman's Interest In Education.

gate from the Atlanta Woman's club to the squatter-men are on the ground, and possession is nine points of the law. the highest order of southern women. In the professions, however, we find here and there successful women who the great co-operative movements that have overcome this disadvantage by their have been made for women's advanceindividual worth and persistent effort, but in the public schools the matter is more difficult, for they are under the and literature, yet they have preserved control of the state, and those who have the modest, sympathetic charm that dispessession have the weapon to defend themselves in this possession. old regime. Nor have their public la-"For instance, the constitution of Pennsylvania makes women eligible to any office of centrol or management un-

them the right to vete for the people who hold offices or make the appointments. Experience has shown that so long as women have to look to the men of the state to place them in offices of centrel or management they will not get the offices, for in this, the twentyfourth year since our constitution went into effect, we find that out of a total of 13,784 school directors only 41 are "The office of director is probably the

most important in the whole list. The | platform and in the newspapers against ideal school director should be equipped with a liberal education, a knowledge of un to date educational methods, interest in the public schools and a belief in their possibilities, a knowledge of child nature and the needs of children, the ability to judge character and to deal with men, and sofficient leisure to devote to the various duties of the office, and the more of these qualities and attainments a school board possesses the more nearly it approaches the ideal. "Now, few men, even granting them

all the other qualifications, know child at the vet pertion of the boots, and they nature or have neces appreciation of children's needs, and many men have little or no leisure to attend to the duties of the office. Therefore a board composed entirely of men, even educated men, is not likely to be ideal-in fact, is very sure to be inefficient and conditions for the school under its con-

Privileges of the Club to Women.

One of the newest coartesies offered by man to woman is the catablishment of ladies' annexes to men's clubs. Conservative Boston led the way in this innovation when the Algeorgain, Som- lt is a great and inexpensive home com inches wide. —Ladies' Home Journal. erset and Puritan clubs egered their fort.—American Queen. doors-that is to say, their cutside doors-to women, friends of the members. The University clab of Man Francisco followed in their foot-teps, one now two of the most extended to clubs in New York are seriously commercing the question of adding ladies' reception rooms and restaurants.

In Boston and San Francisco the ca periment has been a decided energies from all points of view. The helicrestaurant adds to the revene of the club, the members can offer an and 1 pitality to their friends, and vencer

give unqualified approval and pulimited patronage to the new establishments. There are many reasons why a man's club appeals to a woman, the first and war than men suffer, and it is a monforemost being, of course, that she has for so long been excluded from it. "The club" has been man's special prerogative; women have formed societies, more or less chaotic gatherings, after all, which have never been to her what "the club" is to a man. Now it is as though | scendants. Yet it is said that if women the moon, or a piece of it, had fallen are allowed to take an interest in polialways been a mystery surrounding a man's club, and woman has been brought so close to it that she is sure pence halfpenny for making a shirt, the will will soon be rent entirely asun- while a Chinaman gets fivepence for

Another reason, which wester them selves will be slow to acknowledge, but which they must recognize, is that they delight in the order and method which AN INTERESTING VISITOR WHO COMES | they find in this housekeeping done by men for men. From time immemorial women have been the housekeepers, the housewives, and most of them have felt the friction, the wear and tear of their work. Here, in this sauctum of man's ordering, everything moves in a quiet, methodical way, as if regulated by some hidden clockwork. The question arising from this discovery may in the near future be found hard to an-

Appletons' Popular Science Menthly.

A Cantion to Wheelwessen.

den much in the city has doubtless seen

Sometimes I have thought that there

ing him pass rafely between the vehi-

cles, to suppose that she can follow

without risk. She does not always re-

the many occasions in bicycling where

become necessary .-- Harper's Bazar.

manhood and womanhood.

through her fearless utterances on the

A Useful Boot Rack.

No well regulated houses should be

without a boot rock that will allow the

nir to get at the soles of boots when not

in use. During these summer months

especially receive are continually being

caught out in damp weather without

the protection of rubbers, and on remov-

ing their bests at night allow them to

and in some respects even more from

strous injustice that women should have

able curse of their sex .- London Meth-

Queen Victoria has 67 living de-

In Melbourne a woman gets two-

| washing it, says Pearson's Weekly.

odist Times.

any slipping forward.

swer.-New York Journal.

bear off the palm. This lovely American spent much of her time during the last season in London in posing fer a portrait, a copy of which has now been made for the volume containing all the noted British Notable Women and Woman Suffrage. One of the grievances of the suffrage

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY.

One of Britain's Randsomest Women.

of beauty would be Americans, and,

moreover, he declared that among these

beauties of the Victorian era. The painting was executed by Percy lenders lay in the fact that the literary Anderson, whose pertrait of the Princess women of the country would express no of Pless has already become famous. sympathy with their efforts. Peets and Lady Egerton's portrait now hangs in authors in general were denounced. the National gallery among the master-Gail Hamilton, who had the good of pieces of Romney, Reynolds and Lely. weman in her heart, who was better in-The picture shows her in a pose similar formed on public affairs than perhaps any other woman in the United States, to that shown in the reproduction given nd whose trenchant pen cut deep and

Unlike many great beauties, she has spared not, always reprobated the cause. the good fortune to take an excellent



able and desirable enjoyments of this photograph, but no colorless counterfeit life. My main objection to the woman could convey the richness of a comsuffrage organization is this-that a plexion dark, but exquisitely clear and wrong mode is employed to gain a right resy, ner the wendrous lights and shadobject. "-"Weman Suffrage and Educaws lurking in her eyes and hair tion," by Helen Kendrick Johnson, in There is about her face and figure a charming girlishness that would never suggest to the stranger the fact that she has now been married more than half a dozen years and is the mother of three In directions to bicycle riders regardchildren. She has been spending the ing the rule of the road it has frequentwinter in Ceylon as the guest of Sir ly been pointed out that when overtak-West and Lady Ridgway at the governwhich is the correct side, the bicyclist ment house, Sir West being the present which, after cruising amid the Pacific | next be catromely watchful against the | governor of Ceylon. She will pay a vispossibility of colliding with a wagon it to America this spring and will be Young from there came to the coast by approaching from the opposite directementalized by the Bradley Martins in steamer. Since her arrivel here she has them. The fact has not been emphasized. New York and by many old friends in been at the sanitarium near Napa. Het | hewever, that the danger in such in | Washington, her home before her marvisit to California was to place herself stances is far greater for a woman than ringe, when she was Miss May Cayler. for a man. This is not because she is Most of her education, however, was reless prodent or skillful in her riding, ceived abread. She had birth and beaueither, but simply because of the way ty, but no money to speak of, and so her marriage to her handsome young hus islander, and of Edward Young and his Any skirt, no matter how well it is band was a genuine love match.—Chi

The Table Jardiniere

The table jardiniere which all winter has held maidenhair and feathery good deal of trouble to keep them damp and not too hot, but when one consider the English book of prayer for a guide, | dent, and yet every cyclist who has rid- | how frequently the little fernery had to be sent to the florist to be refilled and refreshed there does not seem a great difference in labor. The hepatica, or the roots, will look charming when set in its sancer inside the silver its own sancer, is lifted from the rim and set back in cool surroundings. One fertunate woman who "can grow any member in time that her fluttering skirt | thing" kept her "table garden" shut up requires more room. It is only one of | in a wash boiler in the cool, dark cellar.

In Charge of Women.

-Exchange.

quick thinking and equally prempt action, the characteristics of a good rider, There is a sawmill in Grandin, Mo., many departments of which are in charge of women. There is a women in charge of the engine. One of the rooms Mrs. William Felton, who represented Georgia in the national council of | where the big saws are operated is managed by wemen. The latheroom is also mothers in Washington, and Mrs. Wilpopulated with femininity, and the maliam King, who was the leading delechines of all sorts are handled by them. the same convention, worthily represent | In the rooms adjoining a force of young women is constantly employed filing and getting the saws in shape for work. Both are identified prominently with The care of the machinery is in their hands, and it is said they are quite as ment; both have done good work for adept and as competent to handle it as be world in the fields of philanthropy any force yet employed in the mill.

Miss Pym's Career.

Miss Lillian Gordon Pym of Boston tinguished the southern woman of the was among the successful students with bors and responsibilities been allowed recently passed the examination of the to interfere with their home duties or Royal College of Music in London and the claims of their families and friends. received the degree of associate. Miss They have proved efficient helpmates to Pym was born in Boston 16 years ago their husbands and wise mothers to the and has been studying abroad five years, children they have reared to worthy during which time she has been awarded a medal for preficiency as a planist by Mrs. Felton, who occupied an impor- the associated board of the Royal Acade tant official place at the Chicago World's my of Music and the Royal College of fair and also at the Atlanta exposition, Music and also the degree of licentiate may be styled, as regards progress and from the Royal Academy of Music. She intellectual freedom, the pathfinder for is a daughter of Mr. James Fym of the the women of her state. She was the Boston Daily Herald. first to brave prejudice and fegyism

Miss Wilder's Appointment.

Miss Helen Wilder, youngest daughpolitical dishonesty, intemperance and ter of Mrs. E. K. Wilder, the misreligious bigotry and narrowness.-Ex- tress of a large fortune and one of the most popular society girls in Honelulu has been especially honored by the attorney general by receiving a commission as a humane officer. Miss Wilder is the first woman in the Hawaiian Islands to be appointed to such a position. The honor was conferred upon her unsolicited in recognition of her frequent efforts to relieve the sufferings of dumb animals and to bring cruel masters to punstand with the soles in centact with the | Ishment.

floor. In this position the air cannot get The Season's Fancies In Belts. are often still damp in the morning The belts this season are of fine kid, when one puts them on again. A very with silver, gilt filigree or enameled simple and entirely sufficient rack may | buckles. The harness belts with severely be made at very little cost. All that is plain buckles are considered very stylish, needed is two side brackets and three A new style of belt has two buckles, one weeden rods. One rod is placed a little on either side of the front, to make the higher than the other two for the back | waist line look smaller. Leather now incapable of bringing about the best of the boots to rest against in order to may be had in all colors, to match all prevent their slipping backward. The gowns. Black silk belts are most beother two should be so arranged as to coming to stout figures, as they fit close well support the boots, the heels being | ly to the form. Slender buckles give a so placed over the back rod as to prevent | longer waist apparently. Jeweled and enameled belts are dressy, but should In order to accommodate boots of dif. bever, under any consideration, be worm ferent sizes the rods may be fixed closer | with cotton shirt waists or cotton dresstogether at one end than at the other, cs. Belts of all kinds are preferred 11/4

of the necessary qualifications for the tied in with a mauve sash and with a discharge of public duty was the posses- fluily bow of mauve at the throat. One sion of muscles or the power to kill of ciel blue muslin is all tucked and emelody. That is a curious argument | flounced in a loose, floating coat over a in the reign of a woman. If women | manye muslin underdress of the same cannot organize themselves to kill other | design. It is a perfect vision of summer, women, it only implies that men ought A "tea coat" of old time brocade, with to give up such insane folly, and the gold stripes and flowery lines of roses advent of woman will, doubtless, has and forgetmenots, is caught in at the ten the day when international issues | waist by a broad black sash which falls will be settled, not by base bloodshed. on one side. It opens over an underdres but by rational arbitration. As things of white mousseline with narrow ruffler are now, wemen suffer quite as much of black lace.-Exchange.

some crose to a dentist's if you are not fond of street music. Itinerant orno voice at all in relation to an unspeak. gan men carefully avoid playing anywhere near the house of a practitioner who can effectually stop or remove all troublesome grinders.—London Punch.

A paper published in Greenland can boast of the longest name in existence. into her outstretched hands. There has ties the human race will become extinct. It is Arrangagliotic Natinginnavnik Sysarominas Sinik

> Ostentation has been described as the way other people "show off."-Town and Country Journal

CORONATION SERVICES.

A Washington Girl Who Now Ranks es Tenure of Land on Condition of Persons Duty to the Sovereign. Some Londoner remarked recently Florence Hayward describes Queen

After telling how the privy council was formed into a commission "to hear the petitions of the lords, great men, Lady Grey-Egerton would probably nobles, knights and other with regard to services, duties, attendances, offices, fees and rights connected with the ceremeny of coronation," the roll states what these petitions were, or at least such of them as were granted, One was that the Duke of Norfolk,

who claimed "the right to find for the queen on her day of coronation a glove for her majesty's right hand and to support the queen's right arm on the same day as long as her majesty shall hold in her hand the royal scepter, the petitioner holding the manor of Worksop by the aforesaid services." In other words, if the Duke of Norfolk had failed to provide the glove or to support her majesty's arm at that particular time his ownership of Worksop manor would have been invalidated and the

property have reverted to the crown. Another petition was that of Barbara, Baroness Grey de Ruthyn, who, as the head of her family, claimed the right to carry the great spurs before her majesty on the day of her coronation and asked her deputy for the performance of that

Yet another was that of Francis, twelfth earl of Huntingdon. The earldom of Huntingdon had remained sushowever, this twelfth in the line of sucto carry one of the four swords of state to throw its plucky rider. in the coronation procession, this, as | Not succeeding in this, it darts quickshould entail no forfeitures.

THE USEFUL GIRAFFE.

Employed to Get Down Balls That Had Lodged In the Roof Gutter. "Good natured?" said the old circus "Why, the best in the world. When the old man's boy used to get a baseball lodged in a gutter at the caves of the house-this was when we were off the road in winter quarters-he never used to get out at the scuttle and versation of almost every one whom we climb down the roof and take the risk | meet. Some people, of course, put into of falling off and breaking his neck to their talk the word "P" much oftener get it. He used to go to the barn and than others and are noted for the fact, get out the giraffe. The old 18 feeter but everybody uses it more than he would trot along after the boy-be knew | thinks he does until confronted with a what was wanted-till they came to record. the house and then walk along the side head down and give it to the boy.

thrown a ball up on the roof and had let the quizzer have at them. Each seen it roll down into the gutter he must answer every question asked him went as usual after the giraffe. When or her fully and circumstantially; othday, there was no ball there. He took failure, Allow all who may wish to ashis nose out of the gutter and looked sist incidentally in the quizzing and to down at the boy in the yard with a interject any remark they may wish, so large interrogation mark in each eye as that the scorers keep good watch of "'Sure it didn't roll off somewhere?"

"And the boy said 'Sure,' and then a solemn shake of the head, and was naturedly. driven back to the barn.

"They worldered about this, for it failed to get the ball, and they knew it traveled all the way from Wichita, must be there, but it was soon explain- Kan., to Rochester with no companion ed. A day or two later there came a big | but her kitten. She was allowed to have rainstorm. Instead of running a big the pet in her lap, although it is against noisy stream as usual the tin water pipe | the rules of railroad companies to allow stream, and the water that should have this may have been due partially to the run off in that way overflowed the gut- fact that the kitten was dressed "like ters and dripped in a thin sheet against | folks," in clothes. The cat was as handthe side of the house. Then they knew somely attired as a favorite doll and inwhy the giraffe couldn't find the ball. finitely more amusing. Her little dress It had relied down the water pipe."- did not seem a novelty to her, and the New York Sun.

Not to Be Bunkoed. The president of one of the leading

eastern colleges was recently journeying toward New York and found himself in the same seat with an old man whose general appearance betekened the farmer. They soon fell into conversation, and after saying that he was on his first visit to the metropolis the farmer mentioned the name of the little village up among the hills of New Hampshire from which he came and remarked that he supposed his friend had never heard of it. "Oh, yes," said the man. "I was born there," Imagine his astonishment when the country man, after staring at him several seconds, exclaimed, "See here, I've heard all about you bunko fellers, and you can't get a chance to bunko me." So saying, he grabbed his carpetbag and, marching down the aisle, took a sent on the other side of the car. - New York Times.

A Hard Swallow.

An eminent barrister, noted as much for a habit he had of sucking lozenges as for his eloquence, was once defending a murder case. He was standing with a bullet in one hand and the usual lezenge in the other, when suddenly, in the midst of a fine burst of elequence, his face fell, and in a tone of agony he "Gentlemen, I've swallowed the bul-

let."-London Tit-Bits. Safe While It Lasts,

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money." "How much?" asked the lawyer. "Ten thousand dollars," was the re-

"Phew! You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the lawyer cheerfully. - Boston Traveler.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington Bros. of New York & Pittsburg.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple Protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth Write 20HN WEIDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,80 prize offer and they have been prize offer and they have been prize offer and they have been prize of two hundred inventions wasted.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

RIDING A SEA MONSTER.

that the handsomest women who would go down to history in the British book tury. The write, ys:

| How Florida Boys Catch Tartles For the Market-It Is Great Sport. Florida boys have one kind of exciting sport which the young folk of more northern lands know little about. It consists in eatching the huge sea turtles which frequent the bays along the southern coast of Florida. The turtles, from which is made the green turtle soup so familiar to restaurant fare, are confined by the fishermen in huge pens, or "turtle erawls," consisting of fences extending from the shore out into the water. When the fisherman wants a



that George, Lord Byron, be appointed great turtle for market, one of the boys, whose brown body is stripped bare, stands in the prow of the boat as it is pushed from the shere. He watches intently, and presently he sees one of the big turtles taking a nap on the clear pended for many years owing to the white sand of the bottom. He dives tenth earl dying without issue. When, quickly, and, swimming down from behind, seizes the turtle firmly by its cession succeeded in establishing, as a shell. Of course the turtle wakes up descendant of the second earl, his right | and, like a bucking broncho, begins to to the peerage, he also claimed the right | dash and plunge wildly about, seeking

well as other duties and services con- ly to the surface, where the boy gets his pected with the ceremony, being the first breath. Then down again it goes, condition of his tenure of lands. Small | tearing through the water and beating wonder, then, that in aumouncing the the foam with its flippers. But its rider omission of the procession it was im- never lets go for a moment, and presentportant to set forth also that the non- ly the great turtle grows exhausted, erformance of duties connected with it and the boy, by lifting on the front end of the shell forces it to the boat, where it is quickly loaded aboard and taken away to market. It is great sport and the boys enjoy it as much as our boys like a lively young peny to ride. - Chi-

> The Game of Egottsm. The following game is offered by the at home department of Every Where: It is founded upon the frequent use of the first personal pronoun in the con-

looking down into the gutter as he went | cozily seated in a circle elect two or along until he came to the ball, and three scorers and a quizzer. Designate a then he would pick it up and bend his penalty or a booby prize for the first one who says "I" ten times and a reward 'One day when the youngster had for the one who says it least and then them and count their phenomenal delinquencies whenever made.

It is wonderful what a lot of merrithe giraffe looked again, but it wasn't ment and instruction this game will there, and the giraffe so reported, with produce if played thoroughly and good

> little waist, with bishop sleeves and lace at the ankles, or more properly wrists, was dainty, while a handsome lace baby cap completed the most fetching toilet, The little girl apologized for the state of kitty's clothing, as she had bad bat one change out of her trunk. But kitty The O. I. C. LIME COMPANY, had spent the most of her journey on

her mistress' lap or on the velvet car seat and was not in the least bedraggled. The little girl said she did not care for dolls, because they weren't alive and kitty could play with her. Besides, kitty did not object to being dressed and undressed, so she had all the pleasures of playing doll with a live dolly .-Chicago Tribune.

in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaustion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anaemia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of summer often brings it on.

Scott's Emulsion

NEW PRICES

A Curious Argument.

Mr. Labouchere argues as though one wear is one of pale pink crepe do chine

A Vision of Summer.

Among the tea gowns for summer wear is one of pale pink crepe do chine

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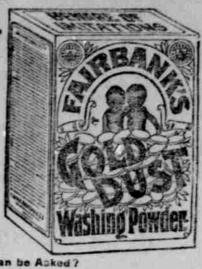
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NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 n. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown E33, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown II:10.

Johnstown Mall Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Semeraet 11:15, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m.

Gohnstown Accommodation, Reckwood to

Mail. - Johnstown 8:3 a.m., Hooverville 2:3 Stovestown 2:3, Someret 10:2 Rock wood 10:25.

The Cancer and Tumor Can Ca

Cured Without the Knife.

breast, a years. [Look at above out.

w. Gracaw,
Adams street, Allobeny, cancer of tip, a Fittsburgh, cancer of
cars.

Nrs. Armburst, Weaver's Old Stand, Westmore

pears.

Mrs. Armburst, Weaver's Old Stand, Westmore-land county, cancer of log, 3 years. Mrs. James Fosters, Coad Mining, Indiana county, Pa., cancer of shoulder, 3 years. Mr. Koth, corner Thirty-sixth street and Fosin avenue, cancer of cheek, 2 years. Mrs. Horn, Hang street, Aligheny, cancer of cheek, 2 years. Mrs. Stowart, 80 Grace street, Mt. Washington, Fittsburgh, cancer of womb, 2 years. Mrs. J. Kelly, West Fittsburgh street, Greensburg, Pa., innior of mose, 3 years. Mrs. Stevenson, 25 Part Way, Allegheny, tanoor on forehead, vyears. Mrs. G. Lohde, 590 Shakespeare street, E. E., Pittsburgh, cancer of orests, 2 years. Mrs. Beghans, cancer of breast, 2 years. Mrs. Handler, cancer of breast, 2 years. Mrs. Handler, cancer of breast, 2 years. Mrs. Handler, cancer of womb, 1 years. Mrs. Langhal, Cancer of the breast, 2 years. Mrs. Stevenson, 19 years, Mrs. Langhal, cancer of the breast, 2 years. Mrs. Stevenson, 19 years, Mrs. Langhal, cancer of the breast, 18 handler, cancer of the breast, 18 handler, cancer of the breast, 18 handler, cancer of most, Party-fifther, Pa. Mrs. Weaver, 2 avers of rechum, 16 years county. Pa. Mr. Weaver, 2 avers of rechum, 16 years county. Pa. Mr. Weaver, 2 avers of rechum, 16 years county. Pa. Mr. Weaver, 2 avers of rechum, 16 years of age, Curry masson, Bealbel township, Allegheny county, Pa. Mrs. Maine, cancer of the breast, 8 years of age, Curry masson, Bealbel township, Allegheny county, Pa. Mrs. Maine, cancer of the breast, 8 years of age, Curry masson, Bealbel township, Allegheny county, Pa.

are l

D. E. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic

To remove the Cancer has been senething that the modical profession have every been alle to discover; but at last the Steinard has discovered a remody, which if applied will remove it in from 6 to 8 days.

There are five kinds of Cancers, namely: the Koise Cancer, the Spider Cancer, the Fasare Cancer, the Bone Cancer and the Wolf Cancer. There have been cases where patients have poid for the total presemption, but to their sorrow of nonest has removed them of Ten and from persons it, years of age, though the persons are requested to

p. m., Semersel 5:00 Stoyestown 5:18, Hoo-ersville 5:19, Johnstown 6:15.

What More Can be Asked? THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, June 22, 1897.

Apples (per bu dried, B tevaporated B. Apple Butter, per gai Butter, per gat

(roll, per B.

Butter, fresh keg, per B.

(creamery, per B.

Becswax, per B.

country ham, per B.

stugar cured ham, per B.

shoulder, per B.

shoulder, per B.

fwhite navy, per bus Benns. { white mayy, per bus Coffee, green, per B. Cement. | Cumberland, per bbl Fish, lake herring | bbl Honey, white clover, per 6 dolasses, N.O., per gal. Julions, per bus

Printes, evaluation, printes, per bid.
N. Y., per bid.
Pittsburg, per bid.
Salt, Dairy, 4 bus sicks. " 4 bus sieks.
ground alum, iso b sieks.
maple, per B.
imported yeilow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube, or pulverized, per B.

syrop. [per gal-maple, per gal-stoneware, gatlon fallow, per h Millet, German, per bus eiover, per bus migala, per bus parley, white beardless, per bus buck wheat, per bus eown, ear, per bus shelled, per bus shelled, per bus bus bus bus bus bus Feed wheat, per bus tran, per 100 % Too tran and outs chop, per 100 % Too thou, roller process, per bbi F1.75 % spring patent and fancy high grade flour, lower grade, per 100 % \$1.20 Middlings, white, per 100 % 50 %

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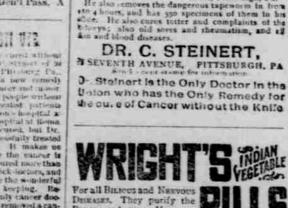
A Kitten as a Doll. was the first time the giraffe had ever | A little girl 11 years old recently from the roof ran just a little bit of a animals in the passenger coach. Perhaps

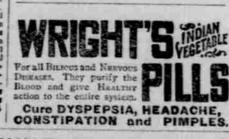
is starved blood. It shows itself

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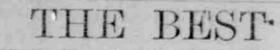
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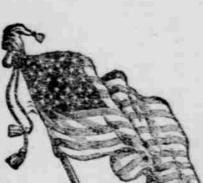
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