The chinquepin's scattered with lavish hand.
Her gome to the gayly appareled hand.
There's an opaline tinge to the freshening air,
The spell of autumn is everywhere.
But how can I longer lair.
Fair though the mountain be?
For the city has lifted her eyes again.
She's smilling and beckening over the plain.
As the leaves drift down.
As the saints grow chill. As the winds grow chill, Her warm blood bounds and her pulses thrill

Oh, the mountain's aglow with the frost breath.

A fever flush, ere the rigor of death A fever flash, ere the rigor of death
That grisly winter'll bring.
But the city—the city's awake, a-start.
The deadlisst winter but warms her heartShe calls to me over the sunlit plain,
And my spirit awakens and lives again.

Farewell to the crimson and gold,
To the mountain's billowy blue,
But sing, my heart—with rapture sing—
The city breathes anew!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TROUT AND PICKEREL.

Something About Their Methods of Feed ing, as Observed at the Aquarium. It is easy to observe at the aquarium an English adventuress, who induced him to settle upon her an estate and the habits of fish in feeding. Some are sluggish, some are fierce and some are large sums of money. The story is that sly. The trout are fed on live killies. she, feeling the need of a friend at The killies when thrown into the tank court, agreed with Louis Philippe that scatter in all directions, with the trout if he would stand by her she would influence the old duke to make the Duc after them like chain lightning, twisting and turning with marvelous celerid'Aumale, who was his godson, his heir. The killies double, the troat dart | The old duke repined under the douafter them. Rising to a bunch of kilination of his companion and plotted to lies at the top, the trout fairly make run away secretly and escape, but on the water fly. They jump almost, if not the morning of the day on which he quite, clear out of it, as if they were had planned to go he was found hangturning somersaults, and down they go ing from the window fastenings in his in again and on after the killies. It is bedroom. His estates duly went to the a dashing, slashing, crashing pursuit, Duc d'Aumale, then a child 6 years old. and in about half a minute the killies | - Harper's Weekly. are all gone.

The pickerel-how different! How silent, and yet how sudden! The killie dropped in above darts downward through the water. Not pursued, it slow down and halts in the middle of the tank to rest and to recover its equanimity after its recent disturbing experience of being removed from its home in the live food tank, carried about in a galvanized iron tray, and finally dropped into another tank as food for

At a little distance is observed the pickerel. It has come up silently, like a long, slender, little steamer moving dead slow. It comes to a halt so smoothly and quietly that the instant of its halt is not noticed. It is simply seen to be lying there, motionless, about six inches from the killie.

All is peace and quiet in the tank, and the killie still balances itself in the water and rests. Suddenly, with no apparent exertion of power, the pickerel darts forward. The movement is so sudden that it is not realized that the pickerel has moved until it is seen in its new position. The killie is gone. It is now in the pickerel's interior, and probably with only a very hazy notion, if any at all, of how it got there. The methods of the treut and picker-

el are very different; their results, however, are much the same.-New York

One Woman's Trials.

A resident of Staten Island has lately been very much annoyed by some of the front piazza a number of potted plants At night, when everything is quiet, the phoid and choiers is sometimes patho boys come and manage to steal one or genic and sometimes not, and is widely two plants without discovery. One by one her choice flowers have disappeared, and although she has watched for the thieves they have never been caught. The other day she conceived a plan

by which she saved her remaining treasures. Tying a string to each flowerpot, she connected the ends with a bell in the hall. That night she waited patiently for the alarm. At last there was a tinkle and then a crash. Rushing out, she saw a boy, apparently frightened out of his senses, running down the path. When he found the pct tied and heard the bell ring, he dropped his booty and took to his heels. The boy escaped, but there has been no more trou-

ducing into the nonluminous flame me-This woman is very fond of pets of tallic platinum, or by mixing the water all kinds and has a number about the gas with rich gas obtained from peat, house. One day, while marketing, she resin or some other carboniferous mate saw a beautiful gamecock and thought rial. When it was proposed to supply it would make a novel sort of net. Paythe Invalides in Paris with water gas, ing \$50 for her find, she had it sent a commission was appointed, consisting home. The bird arrived before its misof the three emineut chemists, Damas, tress and was received by the cook, who Chevreul and Regnault, to investigate chopped off its head and prepared it for the matter. They found that it containdinner.-New York Times. ed from 30 to 40 per cent of carbonic

It is not every great man who carries his bonors as meekly as the mayor of Inverness who rebaked an admiring crowd in the words, "Frens, I'm just a mortal man like yersels." Sir Wilfrid Lawson tells the following story: "A woman was once pursuing her fogitive cow down a lane, when she called out to some one in front, 'Man, turn my cow.' The man took no notice and allowed the cow to pass. When she came up, she said, 'Man, why did you not turn my cow? He replied, 'Woman, I am Mrs. Darley's,' said one, 'The door is not a man; I am a magistrate." --Household Words.

"My wife has been studying geology,

and the house is so full of rocks I can't find a place to sit down." "What will you do about it?" "I've induced her to take up astron-

"Is that any better?" "Of cours: She can't collect specimens."-Chicago Record.

door was opened. - London Tit-Bits. Off the coast of Ceylon the fishing season is inaugurated by numerous core monies, and the flect of boats then puts to sea. Fishing, when allowed, generally commences in the second week of March and lasts from four to six weeks,

A pessimist is an invalid who considers happiness a disease. - Dallas News.

according to the season.

The Roman Fisherman. A traveler in Rome tells of a citizen who was evidently too lazy to sit on the bank of the Tiber and fish after the manner of the ordinary fisherman, but instead arranged his apparatus in the form of automatic nets, which are made to revolve by the aid of weights and the current of the stream, so that it is ten minutes. This phenomenon is not necessary for him to visit the sp + analogous to that observed during the oftener than once a day. With the aid earthquake at Krakatoa. A similar of a pneumatic tube to shoot the fish disturbance was noticed at Toulon on from the bank to his house it would the same day, but the oscillations there seem to be unnecessary for him to do even this. Nothing would be lacking then to complete his happiness but an electric broiler and possibly an auto- was doubtlessly the result of either an matic bone extractor. - Buffalo Com- earthquake or a seismic disturbance on

mercial. A Measure of Distance.

"How far is it from here to Brush burg?" asked a tourist of an old fellow who was hoeing weeds in a field of sickly corn "down south." "Is it far?" the most positive cure sickly corn "down south." "Is it far?" the most positive cure and boards or rail combined it may be created along ellier side of testing the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along ellier side of testing the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along ellier side of the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along ellier side of the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, wire and boards or rail combined it may be created along the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of posts, with the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of the curative effects of Ely's same by a fence constructed of the curative effects of "Waal, it hain't so very fer nor it hain't so very nigh. If you go raound by the big road, it's ferder nor it is nigh, but if you cut acrost country it's nigher nor it is fer, an if you keep right straight ahead it's kinder betwixt nigh an fer, but it's considerable of a ja'nt from hyar no matter how you git thar." -Harper's Bazar.

The Corpse Plant.

The corpse plant is a remarkable carnivorous specimen that grows in the colony of Natal. Its principal feature is a bell shaped mouth, with a throat opening into a hollow stem. It is almost black and covered with a thick glutinous secretion, while its odor is very offensive. This attracts carrion feeding birds to it, and once they alight on it they are lost. Their claws become entangled in the secretion, the bell shaped mouth folds up, and they are lit-

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another. - Richter.

The Due d'Annuale for the last 25 years of his life suffered much from gout, which twisted his hands some what out of shape and shriveled his fingers. In spite of that infirmity he still wrote a neat and legible hald. At Twickenham, during his periods of exie, while he was at work on studies of his 'History of the Princes of Conde,' be wrote upon little scraps of thick note paper, which were recopied on larger sheets. He bought many pictures in England, which afterward found place in the galleries of Chantilly, but nearly all are works of French or Italian artists. It has been noted with surprise and some regret that he did not care to enrich his collection with masterpieces of

holds true in the germ theory of dis-

ease. It seems such an easy explanation.

Each disease is due to a specific mi-

crobe. Eliminate the microbe, cure the

disease." But exceptions keep obtrud-

ing themselves. Often the microbe is

found, but not the disease; hence bac-

teriologists have come to recognize that

not the presence of the germ, but some

thought was first turned in this direc-

be the passage of the bacillus through

It is a fact of peculiar significance

ever, to have been much more success

dangerous to the occupants of the in-

stitution to introduce, even in experi-

ment, gas obtained from the decompo-

-the odorless carbonic oxide and hy-

A Mutual Mistake.

friend's bouse waiting for admission,

"It's very odd to be kept waiting at

"So it is. I'm getting very tired."

"You rang before, didn't you?"

"Why, no. I thought you rang."

"Well, I was sure you rang. How

Then one of them rang, and the

Beyond Recall.

Mrs. Black-It's useless for you to

usually opened so promptly."

one in the house.

"Yes, isn't it?"

ring again."

Two ladies stood on the doorstep of a

spread in nature.

the English painters. He inherited his great fortune, as well known, from the Duc de Bourbon, he head of the Conde branch of the Bourbon family. After the duke's son, the Prince d'Enghien, had been shot by order of Napoleon the duke had no direct beir. In his old age, after being twice married and widowed, he fell inthe clutches of a Mme. de Feucheres,

After 50 or 60 days have elapsed dyed has an ancient luster that does not deceive the intelligent.

Country stores sometimes take an invoice of these veterans, and the result is a weird exhibition of headgear by the sages of the cracker barrels and hitchproves it complex and intricate. This

ing blocks. soft hat may be worked over many times and still be marketable. Laborers generally wear soft hats, although a few sport derbies, and many a once proud, stylish hat may be seen during the usual Chicago street cleaning days perched on and harder job at churning. the cranium of some stalwart wielder of the shovel and pick.

virulent condition of it, causes the malady. It is said that the current of The peddlers buy the old hats. The nilkmen, the sailors, rivermen, labortion by the discovery by Roux and Yerers and that most shifting army of husin of diphtheria bacillus in a large man odds and ends which form such an number of normal throats and in localities where the disease had not been epidemic for years. Leaders seem to be old hats go. Hats that have glistened deciding that it is a family of bacilli with newness and glossy nap, once startone has to deal with in diagnosing and ed on the downward path, go lower and treating certain disease. Some members lower till the ash heap in the alley or of the family are especially pathogenic the oblivion of an empty lot marks their and some are not. "The last may befinal degradation.—Chicago Chronicle. come virulent under conditions not well inderstood, but the main one seems to

GRANT IN DISGUISE.

one or more individuals whose lowered

resistive vitality makes them subject to the originally attenuated virulence of "One day at Chattanooga," says one the bucilli." Dr. Roux of antitoxin fame believes these changes in virulence of microbes are the rule rather than the exception. Metzchnikoff found that cholera bacillus was widely spread in water, practically all over the world. Duelany Pastenr's successor as director of the Institut Pasteur, is also convinced fatigue dress, walking with some diffithat the "family of bacilli" in both tyculty with the assistance of a cane, passed along the high porch of the quarboys for a minute or two without a shows signs of impoverishment. word. Then he spoke quietly, saying: 'That is not the way to load boxes, men. Put them in straight and carefully. Do that, although the manufacture of wayour work like soldiers."

ter gas for illuminating purposes on a "Old Hannibal, who was slouching a large scale has been subjected to inves-tigation, experiment and trial for more good deal at his work, turned with impudent bravado toward the officer and than 20 years in Europe, none of the large European establishments or companies has adopted it. It appears, howgive orders to him, when he started in surprise, saluted and, much to the asonishment of the boys, lifted his bat, ful in this country than in Europe, this being accounted for by the introduction The look of impudence went from his of petroleum, which affords a cheap face like a flash, and he said, 'All right, and adequate means of enriching it with illuminants. Formerly the illuit done.' Then all the men recegnized blossoms which they could not see. minating power was obtained by introin the quiet man the commanding general of the army.

Grant fellowed every look and word and he probably understood old Hanniunderstood himself. There was a twinkle in his eye as he said: 'Remember. men, these provisions are going to half starved soldiers. You ought to get as many boxes in the wagon as possible When mules are so scarce and roads so dangerous, the more boxes in the wagon oxide and reported that it would be the more men you feed.' The boys got up in the wagen, straightened out every box and loaded all carefully as the general directed. This was only three or sition of water by the Kirkham process nooga, and while the fight was in progress old Hannibal said he knew that Grant'wasn't limpin round Chattanoog

The Picture Hat.

and they became very impatient at the Some time ago a noted writer anweighed down with excessive garni-"I wonder if there is absolutely no "Of course there are people in. We'll rible afflictions would have had the in-"picture hat headache" may become overpowering picture hat. - Exchange.

ry to produce my husband, professor? A Decided Hint. The Medium-Why so, madam? I

excel in difficult cases. Mrs. Black-Yes, but our pastor as sures me to is not dead, but sleeping, and that being the case a dozen mediums couldn't arouse him. - Brooklyn

Curious Rise and Fall in the Sea.

A curious phenomenon was recently witnessed in the western part of the Mediterranean. During several hours the level of the sea fell and rose more To provide for keeping the public highthan three feet at regular intervals of lasted 20 minutes, there being 10 minutes of rise to 10 minutes of fall. It

the bottom of the ocean. An Opportunity You Now Have

for catarrh known. Ask your druggist for a 10 cent trial size or send ten cents, we will mail it. Full size 50c. ELY BROS.

56 Warren St., N. Y. City. My son was afflicted with eatarrh. Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal as any one .- J. C. Olmstead, Arcola,

Raily 'Round the Flag.

The thirty-first annual encampment of the G. A. R. will be held August 2kl, in the City of Buffalo. President McKinley, Members of the President McKinley, Members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, the Governors of various states and their staffs, will be present, and an enthusiastic reception will be given the Veteraus.

Tickets at one fare for the round trip will be sold by the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio River for all trains. August 21st, 22d and 22d valid for resum until August. and 23d, valid for return until August

31st. For further information, call on or ad

OLD HATS ON MANY HEADS.

here the Discarded Headgear of th Average Citizen Finds Its Fate. What becomes of the old hats? The stovenipes," derbies, federas, soft hats and straw hats of various kindswhere do they go when discarded by their owners? Every time a man buys a new hat he has the old one wrapped up, and either stowed away in the hat store for safe keeping or sent to him at his office or residence. As a rule he says,

'Wrap it up, and I'll call for it in The hatter wraps it up, marks it with be customer's name, puts it away and waits. On the largest mirror in the hat store is a banner with a strange device on it informing the public that "we are not responsible for hats left with us over 30 days." In the store they keep a book, and when Smith, Jones, Brown is made of it and duly entered on this

general clearing out of the old hats is made, and they go to the secondhand stores along South Clark street, to the sometimes, all to be cleaned, relined and furbished up the best way possible. It is thus possible for a man to be stopped on some chilly evening and asked to assist some unfortunate who is wearing one of his old hats. These old hats are sometimes sent to the theaters to be used as headgear for "the rabble" or "an angry mob" or "a group of Roman citizens." Drivers of coal wagons, transfer wagons and teamsters generally who want a hat for outdoor use buy a great many of these castaways. The soft hats can be made over most effectually, but a stiff hat remodeled and tion will do the least good.

The history of science shows that, however simple a newly discovered fact or law appears at first, closer study

for nothin. " "

ounced that scientific physicians had utterly condemned the large, round hats tures, pronouncing them "a serious and undeniable means of producing headache, wrinkles and gray hair." One would suppose this threat of a trio of terstantaneous good effect of banishing the burdensome cause of them all; but not so. We can almost affirm that fashion's power is more potent than health or even life itself. Gray hairs may appear, the chronic and wrinkles deepen, but while the dominating queen of style decrees it we shall still behold the baneful and hog pen.

Mother-What in the world ever posessed you to give Mr. Bingo a shaving

Daughter-He never seems to realize

To Remove Snow Blockades

The weather is pretty hot just now, but evertheless, supervisors may be inter sted in the perusal of the following new

Section 1. Be it enacted. &c. That is all cases where any of the public highways within this commonwealth are so located as to render them liable on ac count of high wind during the winter season, to be so filled with snow as to cause them to be impassable, and where, in the judgment of the supervisors of roads of the several townships in which might succeed here. But it seems to drifts of snow can be avoided by the re- climates, and hence its success in the and boards, or rail combined, it may be lawful for such super isors to agree with gone water will also go. The alfalfa rethe owners of such fences upon a plan tains it greenness during the severest for the erection of a fence constructed of droughts. Of course, it must be all And it may be lawful for supervisors to this also will have some effect in pay the owners of such fences a sum not changing the climate. Hence in loinduced him to try Ely's Cream to exceed the first cost of the wire used in the construction of such fences : Prosmell all left him. He appears as well | vided, That the wire used in the construction of such fences shall be without barbs: Provided, That this act shall not apply to any stone wall, hedge or rnamental fence that is now or may be hereafter constructed, Approved-The 26th day of May, A. D.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the than used to be thought possible. The

great blood purifier, cures nervousness. The elephant corps of the Siamese army consists of 800 of these animals, Their heads, trunks and other vulnerathe parts are protected against builtes by a plow making deep furrows between India rubber armor. the rows and setting potatoes in a hill

All Around the Farm

om the Philadelphia Record The New Mexico lamb crop will probably amount to 1,000,000 head, about 500,000 of which will be offered

Australian fruit-growers dig ditches about their trees and pour in a solution of sulphate of iron in considerable

quantities, covering it with earth. It don't pay to grow crops in the orchard, especially after it begins to bear. it is all the better for the orchard.

It is not well to invest in those preparations which are advertised to increase the amount of butter to be made or Robinson leaves his old "lid" a note from a given amount of milk. The amount which can be made is strictly which the milk contains.

While at pasture the young sheep should have access to salt, A flock costumers' palaces, to the country stores | will visit the salting place twice a day regularly. Salt is a good tonic and prevents indigestion, which produces destructive diarrhoea, all the worse when the weather is warm.

Smut does not pass from stalk to stalk in the cornfield, and there is no danger of contamination in this way. The infection takes place when the corn is young, the germinating spores entering the tenderest part-the root, node and lowest joint; and after the disease is once in the plant no applica-

Salt is an important aid to digestion, and especially so to all ruminant animals. If cows are not salted frequently they will eat more than is good for them when they do not get access to salt. In large quantities salt is a laxa-A stiff hat once broken can with diffi- tive, it being an irritant to the bowels culty be patched up acceptably, but a which are therefore purged to get rid of it. Failure to salt regularly will make the cream more difficult to turn into butter, thus repaying the farmer for his carelessness by giving a longer

Irrigation is bringing more land into cultivation and also increasing the yields of crops. This will have a marked influence on the future of farmers and will bring into use more impleitem in the city's population-these are | ments and vehicles. What is gratify- was bog. the men to whom the vast bulk of the ing is the fact that with the various methods of irrigation comes the cheaper cost of so doing. It will be but a decade when every well-regulated farm will have its irrigating plant, and the liabilitity of loss from droughts will be reduced to a minimum.-- Implement

Professor H. E. Van Deman says that a crop of clover or eow peas plowed under every two or three of the soldier boys writing in the Chi- years in the orchard will stimulate ago Inter Ocean, "a lot of us were growth sufficiently, and as it would loading hard tack and bacon into a take twenty loads of stable manure per wagon train that was to be sent to half | acre to do the same, the former is the starving men, and were giving more at cheaper. He thinks also that 600 tention to badgering each other than to pounds each of muriate of potash and dissolved bone or phosphate rock per acre should be applied. But this can not be necessary every year until an termaster's shed and looked down at the orchard is bearing heavy crops and

It has frequently been asserted that the brilliant colors of many flowers serve to attract bees and butterflies to them. Experiments recently reported to the Belgian academy of Science seem to show that the perfume rather was just in the act of saving that he did than the color of the flower is the real not want any quartermaster's clerk to attraction. Bright-colored blossoms were covered with leaves and papers pinned closely over them, yet the insects not only visited the hidden flowers, but endeavored to force their way general, we will do it just as you want | under the paper in order to reach the

Success in dairying must depend not only on having cows able to give a liberal mess and keep at it, but also on bal better than that rough old fighter | the kind of milkers employed. A careless, lazy milker will easily lose more than his wages during the time he is employed. Not only this, he will convert a really good cow into a poor one. The milk which the careless milker leaves in the udder is always that which has the largest amount of butter fats. If is not drawn the fat is realsorbed into the cow and helps to dry her off. The difficulty in getting help four days before the battle of Chatta- that can be depended on is the greatest drawback in running a large dairy farm. It is no light job to milk 10, 12 or more cows twice every day. It will make any man's hands tired until he

becomes used to it. Some of the reasons for tainted milk are as follows: Cows drinking from stagnant and muddy pools of water and dragging their udders through it, when the germs will adhere to the latter, and will be dropped into the milk pail; dirty, stinking barns, stinking water tanks where milk is cooled; cows in heat, sick cows; poor ventilation, bad air where cows are milked; milk kept too long in foul air before being aerated and cooled; the use of wooden buckets for milking; lack of sufficient care in aerating the milk near contaminated places, such as the

Water passes through the soil, taking but little soil matter with it in solu tion, showing that the plant food constituents are comparatively insoluble in water. Much of the materials added to soils as sources of fertility is how tender my face is .- Detroit Free likewise only partly soluble in the moving waters of the soil. It is therefore apparent that the elements of nutrition either naturally or artificially present in the soil would be comparatively inaccessible to the growing crop, but would remain locked up in the soil, were the dissolving power of water the only available means for its conversion into solution and thus be-

coming assimilable to the plant. It is not likely that alfalfa, the clover which has succeeded so well in California, will ever become plentiful in the East. Our wet winters will rot the roots or at least decrease their vigor. On very dry, sandy or gravelly soil it such public highways are situated, such be especially adapted to hot and dry cough, or some trouble with moval of any board, rail or other fences arid regions of the far West. As its the best time to get rid of it. that may be erected along either side of root often goes several feet deep it is If you are losing flesh there is posts, wire and board, or rail combined. the time evaporating moisture, and the danger of the other. Heal calities too dry for corn, alfalfa is taking its place as a feed for all kinds of now. Keep taking Scott's stock. It is at the same time fitting | Emulsion all summer. the soil for growing corn and other erops,-American Cultivator.

> As the method of cultivation changes to a very light scratching of the surface so as to destroy small weeds and keep a mulch on the surface to prevent evaporation, farmers have learned that they can cultivate potatoes much later old plan of "laying by" the potato and corn crop before harvesting is now rarely followed and never by the best farmers. It belonged to the time when

was thought to be the best cultivation needed. Better crops are grown by level cultivation, which if it is made shallow may be continued almost until

potatoes are grown, and without in-

juring the crop. If it were not for the fact that "nature abhors a vacuum," and causes vegetation to spring up everywhere to cover the nakedness of the earth, much of our land would soon become a barren waste, for it is in the growth and decay of vegetation that soils are made. Peas are an exception, however, as The building process has been going they add fertility to the soil. And if on for untold ages; year by year decaypigs are turned in to harvest the peas, ing vegetable matter has been added to the soll, incorporating with the clay and sand of the rocks, which, being washed to lower levels, form our rich alluvial soils. We may consider weeds as evils which spring up to our dismay, "but they feed the green earth limited by the amount of butter fat with their swift decay, and leave it richer for their growth.'

An Irish Schoolhouse. Nearly every day I saw the children going to school in the morning and met them returning in the evening. Their aspect had the same untame wildness then that it had as I saw them running about the bogs and crags that surrounded the home village, is the comment of a writer in the Outlook. The schoolhouse was four miles distant along a desolate road winding through the dun marshes. The children went barefooted and bareheaded, except for a few of the older boys, who wore caps. They each carried a piece of dry bread for their noon lunch, and that was all the food they had till they returned home late in the afternoon. But, with all their hardships, they looked sturdy and healthy. Probably weaklings do not survive long. Once I noticed that a boy in a group of children returning from school carried a book, and I asked to see it. It was a most forlorn little third reader, a wreck of a book-covers broken, marked and greasy within, and many pages gone or torn.

The schoolhouse was a bare modern building, with gray plaster walls. It stood in the centre of a rough, rocky yard that was surrounded by a high stone wall. Outside the inclosure all

Gibraltar to St. Petersburg.

Europe will soon have an overland express, which, while not traveling quite as long a distance assome trains in America, will nevertheless cover quite a good stretch of road. The Southern express, which runs twice a week between Paris and Madrid, and upon two other days from Paris to Lisbon, will be made a daily train, and running through Madrid will continue on t Gibraltar. The distance from Berlin to Gibraltar, a little over two thousand miles, will then be covered in seventy hours. It is now proposed to connect the so-eaded Northern Express, which travels between Paris and St. Petersburg, with the Southern train, so that there will be an uninterrupted overland line from Gibraltar to St. Petersburg, a distance of more than three thousand miles, which it is proposed to cover in less than four days. This would be the first attempt to rival the great American transcontinental lines

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, BUFFALO

Half Rates via Pennavlvania Railroad. For the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Buffalo, August 23, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special tickets from all points on its system to Buffalo and return at rate of a single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold and will be good going on August 21 to 23, and good to return not earlier than August 24 nor later than August 31, 1897.

\$2,000 for Driving His Own Wagon.

A few years ago a well-to-do but extravagant farmer living out on the Russel cave pike went to Mr. Hart Boswell and asked him to see his brother Dave, of the Northern bank, and tell him that he wanted to borrow \$2,000, and tell him that it would be all O. K., etc.

Mr. B. told him that he would not do it, but gave him the following tip: "I see you or your wife calling negroes out of the field two or three times a day to hitch your rigs up to go to Lexington, and I see you stop hands from their field work to drive a load of corn to market. You stop all this foolishness and drive the wagon of corn yourself, then go to the bank and ask for what you want."

The man went according to directions, and after he had sold his corn he went to the bank and asked for \$2,000. Mr. R. T. Anderson, one of the directors was present, and without asking any questions, said: "Any man who drives his own wag-

on can borrow all the money he wants at the Northern bank." This little transaction changed this man's condition in life, and he was no longer a money borrower.-Lexington

Weak Lungs Hot weather won't cure weak

cause out of doors more, but the trouble is still there. Don't stop taking your Scott's

Emulsion

lungs. You may feel better be-

because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking the bronchial tubes, summer is Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go together. One greatly increases the throat, cure the cough, and strengthen the whole system

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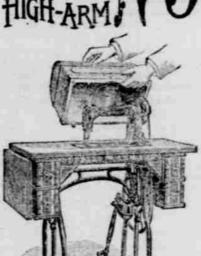
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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Johnstown Mail Express. -- Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset 11:45, Stoyestown 12:13, Ho ersyllie 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 155 p. m., Somerset 5:20 Stoyestown 5:18, Hoov-ers ville 5:39, Johnstown 6:15.

*Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversvi :19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25. Express.—Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:50, Stoyestown 3:13, Somerset 3:42, Rock wood 4:66.

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Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, June 22, 1897.

Apples dried, b Apple Butter, per gal Apple Fatter, per gai
roll, per fb.

Butter. fresh keg, per fb.
cevanoery, per fb.
cevanoery ham, per fb.
singar curved ham, per fb.
side, per fb.
shoulder, per fb.
Khoulder, per fb.
Lima, per fb.
(green, per fb. Coffee. green, per 2... Cement. [Cumberland, per hbt. Portland, per bbl..... Fish, lake herring (55bb). Honey, white clover, per B. Lard, per B. Molasses, N. D., per gal.
Onlors, per bas.
Potatoes, per bas.
Peaches, evaporated, per B.,
Pranss, per B.

N. Y., per bbl.
Pittsburg, per bbl.
Salt, Dairy, l₂ bus sacks.

" 4 bus sacks.
ground altum, iso Boncks
(maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
(tabe, or pulverized, per B.

Seeds, eclover, per bus solve to the clover, per bus solve to the clover, per bus solve to the corner of the corne

corn, car, per bus 55 to a shelled, per bus 25 to 3 A Feed wheat, per bus.
brain, per 100 hs.
corn and outs chop, per 170 hs.
flour, roller process, per ind.
Flour,
high grade.
high grade.
hour, lower grade, per 14078 | high grade | S8.00 | flour, lower grade, per 140 lbs | \$1.20 | Middlings, { white, per 100 lbs | 90c | 90c

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1897.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE Trains arrive and depart from the station at Pacific Express.

EASTWARD.

5:28 a. m, 5:40 " 8:24 " 8:40 " 10:15 " 12:02 p. m, 4:11 " 6:55 " For rates, maps, &c., callon Ticket Agents of address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 369 Finh Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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