During his visit to the United States the late Duke of Marlborough made a host of friends. His quick eye, unassmning manner and ability to grasp easily the many sided electrical questions wen the henest admiration of the practical Yankoe, whose idea of an English dake differed in every way from the real, live British peer. Upon one occasion, however, the old domineering spirit of the duke gained the mastery, and he paid for the temporary lapse from republican manners with a few good bruises and a rather severe shaking up of the ducal frame.

The duke was making a tour of inspection over one of the Chicago cable lines and came across a cable car driver who was a typical Yankee, born and bred in the state of Connecticut.

"Can you stop the car quickly?" nsked his grace. "I jist recken ye kin bet yer life I

can, Mr. Duke." "How soon?" "In 'bout two yards," replied the

"Nonsense!" sharply exclaimed his grace. The next moment the duke was busy picking himself out of a small sand bank by the side of the tram line, into which the abrupt stoppage of the car had thrown him. As he quietly brushed himself the Yankee smiled and nemarked: "I hope ye ain't hurt, Mr. Duke. Guess ye think I kin stop her suddint now, don't ye?"-London Tel-

English Public Documents and Ours, The British government sells all its publications. It gives nothing away. If you want a copy of a bill that has been introduced into the house of commons or a report that has been presented to the house of lords or any public matter in the Lendon county council or the beard of aldermen of the city, you have to boy it from the official printers, and you have to pay postage if it is sent through the mails. In our country nearly all official documents of this kind are given away, and are sent free through the mails under a frank. The British plan seems to be the more sensible. It saves millions of dollars every year that are wasted in the United States to furnish public documents to people who do not care anything for them, and who throw them into the confinement." waste paper basket as soon as they are received. The charge for official publications is only sufficient to pay the cost and a small margin for wastage. Thus the government printing office is self supporting and the postal service pays a profit of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 annually into the treasury. On the contrary, on our side of the Atlantic, it costs \$5,000,000 or more to pay for printing fer which no one is the wiser, and our postoffice department declares an Irish dividend of \$9,000,000 or \$10, 000,000 every year, much of which is due to the transportation of "pub. does "-Chicago Record.

Entling Marmalade With the Kurds, The Kurdish chief and his elder sons stroked their beards and ejaculated "Mashallah!" whenever their European guest put his fork in his mouth. "My father, why does the Firengi eat with a hook?" a little Kurd asked at last, but all the answer be got was a smack from his father, at which he cried bitterly. To console him I gave him a spoonful of marmalade, which terrified him; but, fearful of being punished again for bad manners, he seized the spoon and gulped it down like a pill, saying, 'Avolla Effendim." He must have liked it all the same, for soon afterward the father came and asked me what the "tatli" was. I gave him the pot, which he emptied. Murad then cleaned the knife and fork and shut them with a click into a patent clasp knife. This put too great a strain on the chief's curiosity, and he asked to see it close. After a careful examination be remarked oracularly, "In truth. only in Firengistan can they make such things of beauty."-Clive Bigham's "A Ride Through Western Asia."

The Short Stops of the Train. Sustained journey speed, from end to end of a run, is not merely a matter of high speed between stations. It involves also making the station stops short. The more stops there are the more important is promptness at stations. The observant man who travels much cannot fail to notice the effect on trainmen, on station men and even on passengers of habitual fast running. All hands get trained to alertness and precision of movement. It is a fine thing to watch the handling of a very fast train at a station. It is invigorating to see the speed without haste of the inspectors and the baggagemen, the quick and smooth change of engines and the cutting off of the dining car. I have seen the other extreme on a Southern railroad, where the easy going conductor ran past a flag station and then backed down a mile to let off one passenger. His serene indifference to time did not make me feel any safer on his train .-Engineering Magazine.

The Human Electric Battery.

The superstition that buman beings should sleep with their heads to the north is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other. Their proof was discovered from experiments which the Academy of Sciences was allowed to make on the body of a man who was guillotined. This was taken the instant it fell and

placed upon a pivot free to move as it might. The head part, after a little vacillation, turned to the north, and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by one of the professors, and again the head end of the trunk moved slowly to the cardinal point due north, the same results being repeated until the final arrestation of organic movement.

Hardy Nova Scotlan l'ishermen, The great "Yankee" fishermen are mostly Nova Scotians, but the captains of our fishing vessels are, as a rule, Americans, hardy, self reliant, quick to think and to act and ready for any emergency. While the dories are out the captain, with the aid of the cook, handles the ship and keeps his weather eye. on the horizon. If he sees danger in sky or sea, he sets a signal-usually a basket boisted in the fore staysail halyards -to recall the dories. Only too often, though, the gale comes up with such suddenness that the dories to leeward cannot get back. A dory with the bodies of two fishermen in it or more frequently empty or tossed bottom up by the waves tells the story. Yet in spite fruit or indeed any kind of vegetable of the danger of starvation a jug of wa- and advises the eating of an apple beter usually constitutes all the provision | fore going to bed at night. Apples, says aboard a dory, and a compass is a tare bird.—Gustav Kobbe in St. Nicholas.

The Peacock at Home, The real home of the princes or peafowl is in India. There they were and soon. He is always telling me how rapare hunted, and their flesh is used for | idly his business is growing." food. As these birds live in the same region as the tiger, peaceck hunting is a | never calls without asking all about very dangerous sport. The long train of papa's business."-Harlem Life. the peaceck is not its tail, as many suppose, but is composed of feethers which grow out just above the tail and are called the tail coverts. Peacocks | the United States which exceed 10,000 have been known for many hundred feet in height. years. They are mentioned in the Bible. Job mentions them, and they are mentioned, too, in I Kings x. Hundreds of years ago in Rome many thousand reacocks were killed for the great feasts which the emperor made. The brains of the peacock were considered a great treat, and many had to be killed for a single feast.

Training Slingers. The best slingers of the Roman army were from the Balearie isles. Boys were trained to early proficiency by having their dinners suspended from a tree and teing required to cut the string with a sling stone ere they could dine. - gild their lips.

Walked After His Head Was Of.

the surprise and horror of all present

The man who knew a little of every-

"Excuse me," he said, "but you

"You mind your own affairs," said

The sympathetic passenger looked

nothing to me. I only proffered the ad-

vice in a spirit of friendliness. At the

that you are suffering from too close

senger without heeding the rebuke.

the sympathetic passenger.

hoursely whispered:

a box of eigars.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Ten years in the pen, ha, ha, ha!"

Wide Open.

"That man can get anything he wants

in here without money," said the wait-

door is too narrow, and bow you have

to turn a corner to get in, and how

there is a big sign and a railing in

tables from the walk. Well, the boss

spends a lot of money and fixes every-

thing different, makes a wide door, as

you see, and puts the tables so you can

look at the clean linen from the walk,

and you wouldn't believe it, but the

people just flocked in in droves and

we've been on Easy street ever since.

New York people like a wide open game,

A Novel Way to Catch Eels.

was always succeeded by the throwing

of bread and scraps of other food upon

the water. The cels had become accus-

tomed to connecting the two incidents,

and never failed to appear, in the cer-

tainty of receiving food, when they

the natives discovered the old man's

tricks they imitated it to their own

they appeared .- New York Commer-

William Lloyd Garrison.

William Lloyd Garrison, a son of the

famous abolitionist, said of his father

in a recent lecture in Boston: "At home

Mr. Garrison was cheerful. His sense

of the ludicrous was very marked. He

a habit of singing through the house.

could not soothe them. He was very

fond of puns. When the servant failed.

he helped in the kitchen. When there

Apples and Sleep.

Two Sly Maidens.

Before and After Death

when they donire to look very attractive

eral and drew out the most timid."

Unfortunately for the confidence of

heard the sound of the pebbles.

dark."-New York Telegram.

"How's that-an old friend?"

And the sympathetic philanthropist

sank back in his seat dumb with horror. to 12 quarts of corn and cuts ground to

same time anybody can see at a glance

really ought to shake off the cares of

business and go somewhere for complete

thing looked at the passenger in the

could a headless body think?"

rest and quiet."

of your chaff, "

the other man gruffly.

Orator O'Rourke's Kick. Jim O'Rourke, the famous "orator," Dr. Love, the French physician, who when in the League as a member of the has greatly interested himself in the New York baseball team never had the question, "What passes in the head of reputation of being a kicker, but upon a decapitated human being?" relates the one occasion he made a protest that following remarkable story, which he will always be remembered by players savs was taken from the archives of the | who were on the team with him. In a Vienna courts: It was in the year --game which was umpired by Phil Powthat Schoene pburg, a well known bandit, and four of his associates were caught ers Jim hit a ball over the feace. It was foul by about a foot, but Jeems, and condemned to death. They were thinking it was a home run, began to already on their knees ready to pay the lear around the bases like a runaway borse. When he reached the plate in a penalty of their bloody deeds by submitting to the awful fate of decapitabreathless state, yet wearing a look of tion when Schoenenburg addressed the triumph on his classic countenance, indge, asking that his four companions O'Rourke learned to his discemfiture might be pardoned on certain condithat the umpire had called the ball a tions, "If," asked the bandit, "after I foul. am beheaded, I get up and walk to the "Why, Philly," exclaimed Jim in first of my comrades, will you pardon

the mildest of tones, "that wasn't a him?" The judge thought that he was pretty safe in complying with the re-"Yes, Jimmy, I'm sorry to say quest. "Then," continued Schoenenwas," said Powers, with assurance.

burg, "if I walk to the second, the "Why, Phil," remarked Jim rather third and the fourth, will you pardon seriously, "it was five feet fair." them also?" The judge replied that if "Oh, no, it wasn't, Jim. It was a such a miraculous feat could be perdead fonl," explained the umpire. "Why, Mr. Powers!" protested the formed he would obtain pardon for the other three also. The bandit was pow orator, growing slightly warm under satisfied, and, bending his head, he rethe collar, "I am conversant with the ceived the fatal blow. Instantly the conglomeration of facts in this case, head rolled down in the sand, but to and as my optical eyesight is of extreme

the headless trunk arose and walked formation. alone. Airulessly, it appeared, the body This was a staggerer for Powers, but walked around until it passed the first, he struggled gamely with this reply: the second, the third and the fourth "Mr. O'Rourke, you're not entitled condemned bandit, when it fell down to a home run. You must but ever

excellence I am positive of your misin-

and became motionless. Query, How again." "See here, Powers," ejaculated the now thoroughly excited player, "I'll not allow you to rob me in this matter." "See here, O'Rourke," retorted Powers, "if you give me any more talk I'll have to fine you." Then O'Rourke seat ahead of him and finally leaned found solace in a burst of eloquence which sounded something like this:

"Why, you miserable, groveling, sycophantic, phosphorescent, uncoustitutional viper. I've half a mind to excommunicate, extradite, separate, clucidate, prevaricate and eject you from this beautiful ball ground and this eccentric National league." Powers was by this time tempted to

reverse his decision, but O'Rourke, who was too quick for him, went out on a fly ball .- New York Sun.

Largest Yoke of Cattle. "There, now, let up on that," said Joe and Jerry are the names of the the gruff man. "I don't want any more largest yoke of cattle ever seen in America. They are the property of J. D. Avery of Buckland, Mass., and they condition?" said the sympathetic pasare 8 years old and measure 10 feet in girth. They are 17 hands high, and "Mighty little," growled the gruff from tip to tip their measurement is 15 feet 11 inches. The two together weigh "You'll never pardon yourself for 7,300 pounds. They are beautifully colthis neglect," said the sympathetic ored, are models of symmetry, and are extremely docile and gentle. They have "I wish I could," said the gruff man. been exhibited at all the large agricul-"What you need is to get out and tural fairs in the country. They are Crink in the free air of nature," said black and white, like all pure Holsteins. The yoke they wear is said to be "You bet it is," chuckled the gruff the largest ever made, and is 7 feet long and weighs 200 pounds. They walk a His chuckle turned to a laugh that mile in 30 minutes. Their borns are shook him so theroughly that something magnificent and are highly polished. tinkled at his wrists. He held up his Their owner has the oxen groomed arms, and lo! he was handcuffed. Turnevery day, and their coats shine like ng to the horrified passenger, he satin. On a level they have pulled 11,-061 pounds of stone loaded on a dray,

Homeless Kate, the Box Car.

er as a little man left the cafe carrying "Jack my drivers, but it's Homeless Kate! Why, Kate, ain't there no gettin "No. It was this way: The boss had chasers out for you from your road if been running this joint a long time, there's one. Who's holdin you now?" and he didn't know what the trouble "Wish I knew," said Homeless Kate. was; first class location and everything "I belong in Topeka, but I've bin to bang up, but people would pass us by, Cedar Rapids; I've bin to Winnipeg; and we couldn't pull 'em in. One day I've bin to Newport News; I've bin all this little fellow comes along and asks down the old Atlanta and West Point, how business is. The boss tells him the an I've bin to Buffalo. Maybe I'll fetch truth. 'It's on the bum,' says he. 'Do up at Haverstraw. I've only bin out you know why?' asks the man. 'No,' ten months, but I'm homesick, I'm just says the boss. 'I'll tell you,' says the achin homesick." man, and he shows the boss how the

"Try Chicago, Katie, " said the switching loco, and the battered old car lumbered down the track, jolting, "I want to be in Kansas when the sunflowers the way, and the cashier's desk blocks | blocm."

the window and you can't see the "Yard's full o' Homeless Kates an Wanderin Willies," he explained to .007. "I knew an old Fitchburg flatear out 17 months, an one of ours was gone 15 'fore ever we got track of her. Dunno quite how our men fix it. Swap around, I guess."-Rudyard Kipling in Scribner's.

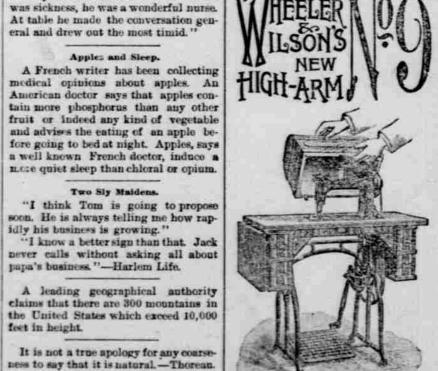
Gold In Barnato's Body. and they won't go against anything A German paper is responsible for the announcement that Barney Barnato, still more than the legendary king of Peru, who was went to have his body An interesting story concerning the gilded afresh every morning, deserved faculty for association of ideas in fishes | the title of El Dorado-the "Man of omes from the West Indies. On one of Gold"-not because of his wealth or the islands an old man was in the habit of his connection with gold mines, but of assembling great numbers of cels because his system actually secreted near the surface of the water by the gold. He was, says this credible ausimple device of striking one pebble therity, the victim of a disease called upon another, thus producing a short, metallitis, his blood being permeated sharp sound. On account of this fac- with a powdery gold, as were his eyes, ulty he was for a long time believed by nose, ears and all of his mucous memthe other natives to be a sorcerer, a brane. The pain caused by this condireputation which he probably liked to | tion was so intolerable that it is behave, for he made no effort to avoid it, | lieved to have been the cause of his sui

and it was by accident that it was dis- cide. covered that the clinking of the pebbles Well Begun, Half Done. First Reformer-I'm trying to write an essay on the emancipation of my sex, and I find it very hard to begin. Second Refermer-Oh, I think that would be so easy. Why, you might begin by sharpening your pencil with your husband's razor, you know .- Dethe cels in human nature, as soon as treit Tribune.

If you wish to be happy, keep busy. benefit and captured the cels as fast as Idleness is harder work than plowing a good deal. There is more fun in sweating an hour than in vawning a century

> The old Alexandrian library contained 709,000 volumes, the largest collection ever brought together before the invention of printing.

Hundreds of precious little ones owe was passionately fond of music and had their lives to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the soverign cure for croup and all Babies were a delight to him and would be good with him when the mother other throat or lung diseases.



Wind puffs up empty bladders; opin-ONLY PERFECT SEWING MECHANISM FAMILY USE. We usually believe in immortality so far as to avoid preparation for death and in mortality so far as to avoid preparation for anything after death.—Rus--FOR SALE BY-Fashionable young Indies in Japan

JAMES B HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

REVIVED MEMORY.

The Cat and the Mirror

I had a favorite cat, which came

habitually to my bedroom door as soon as persons began to move about the

house in the morning and mewed for

admittance, scratching to emphasize his

request if immediate response were not

One morning the idea seized me to

place him upon the dressing table while

I was dressing. The cat at once saw his

reflection in the mirror and began to

arch his back and whisk his tail. He

twisted and turned himself and began

to "spit," as if eager for a contest, and

of course his apparent adversary did the

same. Then he struck savagely at the

mirror, evidently without the desired

result. Puzzled, he went behind the

glass to investigate, returning thorough-

ly dissatisfied and eager to get at closer

began to stroke him, and in the mirror

ne now saw his own reflection and

mine, with my hand upon his head. It

seemed as if the cat took in the situa-

tion at once, for he glanced from me to

the reflection several times, lost his ir-

proceedings, every now and then look-

ing into the mirror and back to me.

his position before the mirror, quietly

and naturally regarding his own and

The Rev. H. R. Haweis, author of

An old gentleman who sat opposite

per with what I fancied was a look of

the paper and pointed to an article on

a musical subject. "I thought, sir," he

said politely, "you might like to see

One glance was sufficient. I recog-

nized an almost verbatim chapter of

"Music and Morals." Disgusted at the

frand, I handed the paper back, re-

marking that I was quite familiar with

the contents. "In fact," I rashly added,

'it is a chapter out of 'Music and Mor-

"Indeed, sir, I never heard of it. Who

"Oh," I said, "a man named Haweis

"Oh, really! I never heard of him!"

"Oh!" said I, and the conversation

dropped. So of whomsoever it may be

said or sung, "'E dun know where 'e

are," in the long run "most everybody"

Where Hotel Men Draw a Line.

are subjected is one which means ma-

terial loss at busy times. This is when

a person telegraphs or writes for rooms

to be reserved and upon arriving in

town decides to go to another hotel.

Very frequently rooms which could

on account of this, and the careless ho-

tel patrons appear to be unaware that

they have inflicted any injury on the

make it so understood whenever it is

Making Love Up a Tree.

is a curious feature in their social cus-

toms. It is decidedly against the rule

to do any courting within doors. The

gardens or plantations are the spots held

sacred to Cupid, and the generally ap-

proved trysting place of lovers is high

up among the branches of a breadfruit

You may often walk around a planta-

tion on a moonlight night and see

couples perched 40 feet from the ground

in the breadfruit trees, one on each side

of the trunk, a position which comes

fairly within the limits of a Fijian

To Take a Man's Measure.

Tailors can take a customer's measure

very quickly by a device which has

maiden's ideas of modesty.

Billing and cooing among the Fijians

Among annoyances to which hotels

als.' You may know the book?"

-a parson, you know."

"No," said be.

"Haven't you?" said L

recognition. Presently he handed me

tion. - Current Literature.

a railway carriage:

this article.

is it by?"

Things of Long Ago. About 75 years ago, upon a rainy day, a small boy who had reached the mature age of 6 was sitting with his mamma and bemoaning the state of the weather and accompanying absence of novel entertainment. Mamma wore on her finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed patiently the jewel glittered on her little white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some time in silence and then sweetly requested mamma to take it off and let him play with it. It was a weak thing to do, perhaps, but she complied. I dare say there are mothers at the present day who can sympathize with her, for human nature is the same, though fashions change, and when the "dear child" looked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost it, as might have been expected. He always insisted that he had "put it away to keep," but he could never re-

ember where.

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great unknown to find the light of her life that shone in "papa's eyes," and the century and the boy having been young together grew old in company too. Finally age began to tell on them. The century got troubled with a complaint designated "fin de siecle," and the boy lost his memory for the things of today, but became abnormally reminiscent in regard to the past. His thoughts often turned back to the young mother long dead, and in the decline of life he had as clear a mental picture of her as his bovish eyes had ever seen. One evening, having pushed his spectacles on top of his head and hunted everywhere for them vainly, he sat musing before the fire, when suddenly a flood of light illuminated that dark corner of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his feet with an excited cry: "The ring! The ring! I slipped it down the crack in the window casing-the one

that looks out on the orchard!" Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described. - Buffalo Express.

Gilded Beauties.

The eastern women, especially those in Turkey, paint their eyebrows with gilt paint, and at night the effect is very brilliant and oriental. When, by chance, a Chinese girl has eyes that are not quite so slanting as usual, she can safely lay claim to special beauty. Many Japanese women gild their teeth, while the beauties of the Indies stain theirs a brilliant red. Some of the Africans stain their teeth a jet black. Persian women pencil the outer corners of their eyes to make them look almond shaped, which is considered an especial mark of beauty. The women in many oriental countries die their finger nails with henna, others let them grow to an have been given to guests are vacant

moving it 8 feet in one draw. This is a world record pull. They are fed from 8 Temper itself is not a bad quality. It | house. Sometimes, however, when a is not to be destroyed, as we cometimes | clerk calls upon them with a bill for gether, 2 quarts of flax meal and from say. Without temper a bar of steel be- the rooms that they didn't occupy they 6 to 8 quarts of bran every day .- New comes like lead. A man without temper | are open to conviction of wrongdoing is weak and worthless. We are to learn and settle the bill. The matter has rareself control. A strong person is one who | ly been one of litigation, but the hotel has a strong temper under perfect mas- man has the best end of it, and the protery. There is a deep truth here-that prietors' national association intends to our mistakes and our sins, if we repent you back to your friends? There's 40 of them, will help in the growth and necessary.-Hotel Gazette. upbuilding of our character.-House-

One of the mest productive sections of the world is the Russian province of Bessarabia, taken from Turkey in 1878. Its vineyards often yield 300 gallons of wine per acre. The average yield of wheat is 35 bushels, and of maize 60

A Fashion Note. Doctor (to female patient) -- You've got a slight touch of fever. Your tongue has a thick coat-Patient (excitedly)-Oh, doctor, do

tell me how it fits!-Facts and Fiction. The largest farm in the world is in the southwestern part of Louisiana. It extends 100 miles north and south and

25 miles east and west. It was bought three graduated brackets sliding on each in 1883 by a syndicate of northern capiother to fit on a man's back and arm, talists, by whom it is still operated. The | with tape measures attached to them at fencing is said to have cost \$50,000. the proper positions for taking all the Rice, sugar, corn and cotton are raised.

London bridge is constructed of granpresent structure was commenced in lilness? t cost of over £250,000.

New Family Physician-And now. te and is considered among the finest my dear madam, will you briefly tell specimens of bridge architecture. The me what you have already done for your 1824 and completed in seven years, at | Madam-Europe and North Africa. -Detroit Journal



An apocryphal book called the "Lesser Genesis" and well known to the early Christian fathers tells a wonderful incident in the life of Seth, the third son of Adam and Eve. When the goodly Seth was about 40 years of age, he was "rapt" up into beaven by a trio of angels and there told and shown what was in store for mankind. Among other was made known to him, as was also the coming of the Saviour. When he returned to earth, Seth told his parents what had happened and of what he had seen and heard concerning to the same seen as the same seen and heard concerning to the same seen as the same s seen and heard concerning the future of the human race. "And Adam was much grieved when it was made known to him that the world would be destroyed by water on account of the wickedness of his own children, but a great peace and calmness came over him when Seth told how the face of the earth would again be repeopled. • • • Fish, lake herring \(\frac{1}{32} \) bb His joy was exceedingly great when Seth related what was in store in the coming ages, and he was particularly glad to know that redemption should Potatoes, per bus.

finally come through Jesus, the Christ." The Pompous Colonel. The following incident occurred at a ball in Eerlin. A colonel advanced toward a young lieutenant, who bore on his treast as sole decoration a large badge richly set with diamonds. "Tell me, young man," he said, "what is that thing you have got there?" "It is an order, my colonel," replied the lieutenant. "An order!" exclaimed the colonel. "It is not Prussian, then, for I don't know it." It is an English order, my colone'," responded the juvenile officer.
"Ah, indeed," suid his superior, "who, for goodness' sake, could have given you such an order?" "My grandmother, my colonel," was the reply, "Your Grain grandmother!" ejaculated the colonel, bursting out laughing. "What is her & Feed name?" "Her majesty Queen Victoria, queen of England," answered the young lieutenant, who was none other than Prince Albert of Sleswick-Holstein. The colonel suddenly disappeared.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, Oct 6, 1897.

Apples | per bu Bacon. side, per b. shoulder, per b. Salt, Pittsburg, per bbl Dairy, 34 bus sacks " Thus sacks ground a lum. 180 b sacks.

[maple, per b.
imported yellow, per b.
sugar.
white, A. per b.
granulated, per b.
[Cube. or pulverized, per b.
[per gal.]

Wounded Paralyzed.

AH OLD VETERAN OF THE WAR AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING HAS A SHOCK OF PARALYSIS.

From the Press, Utica, N. Y.

ritation and settled down to watch the

The following is his own account of his filness and convalescence, which will be found interesting:

EDMESTON, N. Y., Aug. 51, 1896.

"On the fifth day of December, 1893, I was taken with a paralytic shock, which as fected the whole of the left side, and I could not speak for three weeks. I was confined to my bed for a long time and constantly attended by a physician, though little relief was experienced. My stomach and the muscles of my throat were much affected. I was wounded in June, 1864, at Petersburg, Va., having then lost three fingers of my left land, and that always affected ne in a marked degree, my arm often becoming numb. I should state that on the day I received the stroke, I had two distinct shocks, the first in the morning, which was so light that the doctor was not at all niarmed, but the second mark finished me us. Ever Many a time subsequently he took up my image without the slightest emo-'Music and Morals," tells a good story in his book, "Travel and Talk," of an unconscious rebuff he once received in had been eving me over his evening pa-

建筑

CHORELIA W

" Fore

Mr. David G. Talbot is a well-known and respected citizen of Otsego County, New York, residing at Edmeston, who three years ago had a stroke of paralysis, which he attributes to the effects of a wound received on the 16th of June, 1864, before Petersburg, Va., while serving with the New York Heavy Artillery.

The following is his own account of his illness and convalescence, which will be found interesting:

that the doctor was not at all marmed, but the second mariy finished me up. Ever since the war I had suffered with nervous debility and my condition was very bad when I at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may faired look for anything approaching mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, good health after my life of suffering, but I

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3. F. Harrison,
Bellefonte, Contro county, Ph. For more than four years I have had a bad For more than four years I have had a load case of catarris, stomach and general trouble. For one and containing the state of continually. For one and one half years I could rat only bread and milk. Tried additional containing the state of Reliefonte, Centre county, Pa.

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IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1897.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE Trains arrive and depart from the station at ohnstown as follows:

WESTWARD Western Express.
Southwestern Express. Johnstown Accommodation Pacific Express.
Way Passenger.
Pittsburg Express.
Fast Line.
Johnstown Accommodati EASTWARD. Atlantic Express.

Altonia Accommon Day Express Main Line Express Altonia Accommode Mail Express Johnstown Accommon Pallodichia Express

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hastown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a m., Somerset 800, Stoyestown 933, Hoov ersville 16:00, Johnstown 11:10. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a m., Somerset II:15, Stoyestown 12:15, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4:35 p. m., Somerset 5:20 Stoyestown 5:18, Hoov-ersville 5:39, Johnstown 6:45.

*Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hoovers v 1:19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25,

Express.—Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:D, Stoyestown 2:15, Somerset 3:12, Rock wood 4:05, *Daily. D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic.

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