The anthem of the unterfull, My charister the blackerd's lay, And, uningling with, suffusing all, borne by the wind and still let fall,

This is my church, my altar there.

Here earth, the kindly mother, kneels

Her mighty hands outspread in prayer.

While o'er her brow the sanny sir. A south wind full of blessing, stems.

She wrome me in her mantle fold.

I kneel and gray beside her there
As children do whom mothers hold.

And living air and smiight gold.

And wood and newdow gray with me.

Eva Kenne in Speciator.

HERMIT OF ANTRIM.

AN EDUCATED MAN'S SOLITARY EX-ISTENCE IN IRISH CAVES.

There is a Mystery About Him, and No One Can Tell Whence He Came-His Food Consists of Potatoes Only, but He Many have been the efforts to get track Cooks Them Before Eating.

land where nature assumes a grand and the that, since the first ages of the terrestrial globe, was engaged between the waves and the rocks. Columns of basalt, like gigantic sentinels, stand on guard to resist the invasion of the ocean, and tion of the seil of La Verte I prove that the waves must have troquently made most vigorous onslaughts and only retired after they had mined a land which they could not conquer.

It is not difficult to imagine that this majestic and desolate site should have seduced one of the vanquished ones in man. The real hermits are becoming more and more rare-indeed, it was believed that they had completely disappeared-but if a vocation for that singularly abandoned profession could still be felt by any one it might be in the presence of the marvelous spectacle of that sea whose waves never subside, of these grottos whose pillars and vaults possess a power which the art of the architect can never equal. Nature herself seems to have created in those rocks a refuge for the shipwrecked, for the proscribed and perhaps also for those who despise the vanities of life.

About ten years ago a mysterious in dividual made his home in the grettees of the const of Autrim. The approach of any human being seemed to inspire him with an invincible repugnance. As soon as the cavern which he had selected for his refuge was discovered by the fishermen of the neighborhood he immedistely disappeared and took up his in another retreat which appeared more demicile and in an old abandoned mine. under the ground to the distance of itants of the nearest village had long before carried away the beams that sustained the vault to convert them into whereabouts. firewood the hermit was obliged to quit ! that dangerous refuge, where he was he would find at least some of the conditions of existence that belonged to the exigencies of civilization and to mani- Commercial. fost less repugnance for all contact with his fellow beings.

One day he found an empty barrel that the tempest had tossed upon the zil, was a man of a practical turn of shore, and he could not resist the temp- mind, as the following story told of tation of bringing it home to serve as a him by a Spanish newspaper well illusbed Some indiscreet persons, taking trates: advantage of his absence to visit his | He once gave an audience to a young apartments, discovered that he had a engineer who came to show him a new pot for cooking his food. Where did appliance for stopping califway engines. that cooking utensil come from? Was it | The emperor was pleased with the idea, also a piece of wreckage rolled up upon | but wished to put it to a practical test. the sand by the furious waves, or was it the last souvenir of civilized life carried away by the anchorite who, while it coupled to my saloon carriage and endeavoring to return to the conditions start. When going at full speed, I will of existence that belonged to prehistoric give the signal to stop, and then we times, could not abandon the habit of | shall see how your invention works."

That is a question which has never been answered, and it is also impossible to find out where he gets the potadid he make arrangements for the transis also a mystery which has never been fathomed. One point, however, is certain, and that is that the hermit deterday a sailer offered him half of his dinner. The hermit pretended to be glad to accept the gift, but he never touched the food. In the absence of the kind never enter a house and never touch a laugh. piece of money. He kept his resolutions. Nothing could ever induce him to cross the threshold of any one of the little houses of the fishermen, who began to have a sort of affection for him, and never once was he known to beg. The only liberality that he would accept and that he solicited from the munificence of strangers was a match to light the | night before. - Harper's Round Table. firewood gathered for cooking his pota-

The Rev. J. H. Bernard endeavored to lift the veil that hid the crigin and antecedents of this mysterious personage. The man of the caverns of Antrim endeavors in vain to live the life of a reads to the fishermen some passages upon them. There is no evidence going lar form of insanity beyond, perhaps, the harmless one of the love of solitude. He is always clean and neat in appearance and seems to be sound and vigoreas in body. He speaks with no accent, so that it is impossible to fix the locali- this was the seat of the trouble. ty from which he came. He seldom smiles, but he doesn't look sad. On the contrary, he has a resigned and perfectly satisfied look. Who he is and why in he world he lives such an extraordinary life nobody can tell. -London Figuro.

Looking Backward.

"You must feel very happy in this lovely cottage you call you own." "How can I when I think of my family that owned an estate of thousands

ment of servants?" "Why, when did they lose it?" "During the eleventh century."-Brooklyn Life.

Stockport, England, boasts one of the and opium joints is uncontitutional, be largest Sunday schools in the world. The total number of scholars at present on the books is no fewer than 4,884, while there are 238 male and 195 female teachers-a grand army of over

What Made Him Mad.

"Hamlet, my bonny Prince," said Garrick, encountering the melancholy Dane on the staircase of the Stygian Academy of Music, "tell me, were you "Not until I saw you play me,

and or were you not?" over it for several days. But I have for light. given you."-Harper's Bazar.

THE OLD FLYBOOK.

It Is Dearer to the Angier Than Any Other Possession.

Is there anything closer to an angler's heart than his flybook? I know of a case where a burglar, among other things, took a flybook. He was arrested and speedily convicted and imprisoned. He cleared things out pretty well in the house, but the owner seemed to care fo nothing about the missing fur coat sealskin sacks, silverware and other valuable Lares and Penates, but he did bewail the loss of his book of flies. The other things he could buy again, but to get together such an assortment of valuable flies seemed to him an impossible thing. He had been years collecting them, picking up odd ones here and there, until, for quality and variety, his book could not be excelled.

It was a fly storehouse, as it were. No matter where he intended fishing, or whether for trout, bass or salmon, he could always find a choice assortment to draw from with which to fill up a

Although it was some time ago he yet bewails the loss of that flybook. of it, but all in vain. He has gone to the expense of sending to the prison in There are portions of the north of Ire- a distant city and endeavoring to prevail upon the convict to divulge the wild aspect. On the coased Antrim biding place of the book, but without there is no armistice in the furious hat- success. A persistent search of the pawnshops and periodical advertising

have produced no better results. There were flies in that book for trout and salmon in Irish waters, flies for the salmon and trout of the Scotch lakes and the English streams and flies for the profound excavations made under the salmon of Norway. The favorites the granite rocks that protect this por- from Maine to California and from one end of Canada to another were collected in that wallet-anything and everything, from the feather down midget with cobweb gut to the lordly salmon fly, absolutely irresistible to the larking salmon deep down in the icy pools of the Cascapedia.

There were flies in that book on which famous bass, trout and salmon life, one who had absolutely decided to | had been hooked, each fly carrying with separate himself from the society of it memories of battles fought from canoes among the rushing, swirling waters.-Forest and Stream.

MOONSHINER IN REAL LIFE.

Seen on the Stage.

The Kentucky moonshiner in real life does not resemble his counterpart, described in novels and impersonated on the stage, in the least. He does not wear top boots and a slouch hat. As a rule he is too poor to possess the former, and he is more apt to go barefoot or to anable along in a pair of wormout brogans than to wear top boots. His hat is usually a torn straw "Jimmy" and his

clothes are yellow and faded with age. Regularly, on days when the grand jury meets in Louisville, a dozen or more of the moonshiners are presented for indictment. They present a weebegone appearance as they pass along the streets in charge of the marshal. In their own quarters 20 or 30 kilometers farther on | poor homes in the mountains they are hospitable, but of the stranger ever susinaccessible. For a few months his picious. The latter may make his bed in the one room where the entire famithe principal gallery of which advanced | ly sleeps, but his request for a taste of about five kilometers, but as the inhab- none is to be had this side of "the store." At the same time a still may be in operation within ten feet of his

"The store" represents to the mountaineer all civilization. On winter constantly exposed to the danger of be- mornings he will tramp to it through ing buried alive. So he installed himself | cold and snow to sell a few stiff rabbits in a grotto, the access to which was and swap yarns not overbrilliant. One more easily discovered, but it was less of the mountaineer's chief sources of obscure, less humid and less liable to | income is his honey, and this finds cave in. There he flattered himself that | ready sale at "the stere." The moonshiner seldom receives money in pay for his wares, but is paid in a bit of bright men of the caverns. But it was in vain | calico for his wife or a shoulder of bathat he hoped to return to the life of | con. If he can add to this a few pipethe first ages of prehistoric humanity. fals of tobacco, he is well satisfied with most members of the band took advan-He was obliged to pay tribute to the the results of his labors.—New York

Practical Test. Dom Pedro, the last emperor of Bra-

"Day after tomorrow," said he,

"have your engine ready. We will have At the appointed time all was in readiness. The emperor entered his carriage, the young inventor mounted his pinchers."-Pearson's Weekly. engine, and on they sped for several

toes upon which he lives. Did they come | miles as fast as they could go. There from the discreet charity of the poor came no signal, and the engineer began fishermen of the neighborhood, who at | to fear that the emperor had fallen the proper time renewed his provisions, askeep. Suddenly the engine came to a or in separating himself from the world sharp curve around the edge of a cliff, when, to his horror, on the track direct- you like. Some of my friends call me portation of his modest provisions? That ly ahead of them the engineer saw a an old fool. huge bowlder. He had just sufficient presence of

mind to turn the crank of his brake and mined to live upon potatoes alone. One | pull the engine up within a couple of yards of the fatal block.

Here the emperor put his head out of his car window and demanded to know the cause of the sudden stoppage. The hearted sailor he tossed it into the sea. engineer pointed to the rock, and, much Apparently he also vowed that he would to his surprise, Dom Pedro began to

> said calmly. The engineer obeyed, and, kicking the stone, was still further astonished to see it cromble into dust before him. It was nothing more or less than a bad made and placed on the rails the

> > A Sweet Revenge.

It is claimed that this story originated in Cleveland, a claim which may very well be true, because Cleveland, and especially the east end, has more precocious children to the acre than Bossavage. It has been recognized by more | ton could boast of in her palmiest days. than one sign that he has received a This particular precocious infant lives good education. From time to time he on a pretty cross street in that favored locality. Not long ago she was troubled from the Bible, but he never comments | with an annoying and persistent toothache. Finally her mamma took her to a to prove that the man has any particu- dentist, and the dentist interviewed the troubleson e tooth.

After examining it he told her that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to have the tooth extracted, as it contained a very large cavity, and

Bracing herself firmly in the chair, acher. After the operation was over she carefully wrapped the tooth in paper and declared she would take it home. Next day her mamma noticed that she was an unusually good girl, and, upon looking around, located her in a window sent industriously poking sugar

strange proceeding.

The Missouri supreme court declared | San Francisco Post. that the law against opium smoking cause it interferes with the right of a I'll enddy for you," said Jack at the start men to smoke whatever they choose.

A Failure. New Servant-I found this coin upon your deak, sir. Master-I'm glad you are honest. I put it there purposely to test your hou-

New Servant-That's what I thought Twas Jack who had spoken "why, res!" an -Pick Me Up.

Glass bricks are made extensively in

nottest fighting with all the

BUTTERWORTH'S THEORY

His Leplent Way of Treating For Reforma tion Embrye Crimicals. Commissioner of Patents Butterworth is one of the men who believe that a secuting attorney is better engaged day, in Philadelphia, fixed Jone 2d as the

side tracking embryo criminals on the road to perdition and getting them on the road to righteousness than in corralling them for shipment to the penitentiary, where they are thrown o association with professional crooks. Several years ago Major autterworth prosecuting attorney as southern and he had the opportunity to test his theory regarding the discrimination should be used in dealing with newly launched into crime. A young farmer was arrested for passing terfeit shipplasters, as the 50 cent note was known, and the case was put the hands of Major Butterworth. The young man told his story. He had saved several hundred dollars, had left his wife and little children and had taken a boat down the Mississippi river, purposing to settle on a new farm he was to buy with his hard earned savings. On the boat he met an extremely sant and well dressed stranger, who learned of his mission and proceeded to make himself agreeable. In a moment of extreme confidence the stranger told the young man of a large quantity of money he had which was made from plates that had formerly belonged to the erument and which the government had long since sought to recover, etc. The young man was struck by that remarkable method of acquiring wealth when he had toiled and saved for years to get his few hundred. In a burst of erosity the stranger offered to exchange some of his money for greenbacks belonging to his new found friend, so that the latter should have two dollars for every one he possessed. The bait was tempting and the fish bit. At the next landing the well dressed man disappeared from the boat and the dupe became alarmed. He became suspicious of his new money and was afraid to effer it in payment of his passage. He, too, left the boat, determined

rest was made. Major Butterworth took in the situation. "I told that young man," he said, in relating the story, "that if God had made him a dishonest man he had failed to put a sign on his face. I told him to go home to his wife and children as an honest man. He could scarcely realize that he had escaped the penitentiary. He went home, and a more honest or better citizen I do not know today. That man had not the heart of a criminal, but if he had been sent to the penitentiary his children would have been disgraced for life and probably he would have belonged to the criminal class for ife."-St. Louis Republic.

and became footsore. He began shoving

the money to buy something to eat, the

counterfeit was discovered and the ar-

Ants With Pinck and Brains. To the intellectuality of ants, which men like Sir John Lubbock have always delighted to point out, a new proof has been added by the observations of a well known scientist, Professor Bonatelli, who has communicated it to the Venetian institute. He noticed that the liquor brings forth a statement that ants used as a bridge the twig of a tree which touched a house they were desirthe end of the twig so that it was impossible for them to get across and then

> After the lapse of half an hour, however, he found that the procession which he had stopped had reformed itself. He proceeded to investigate the matter, and he found that the little ants had discovered that there was another twig which, when it was blown by the breeze, touched the wall now and then. The army of ants had formed up in line to this twig, and whenever the

tage of the opportunity to get across. Man, with all his boasted genius, could do nothing more, for not only did the operation require clever timing, but under the circumstances, must have been a venturesome leap.—Strand Mag-

A Boy's Thirst For Knowledge. Little Boy-I wish I was a great philosopher like you.

Great Scientist-And why, my son? 'Cause you know everything, and there's some things I can't understand, but if I was like you I could."

"Tell me one of them." "Well, for one thing, I'd like to know why photographers can take pictures of comets an meteors and flying cannon balls and lightning flashes and yet they can't photograph a boy with-out squashing his head in a pair of

Conversational Pitfalls. Miss Meadowsweet-Excuse my ignorance, but ought I to call you Mr Squills or Dr. Squills?

The Doctor-Oh, call me anything only people who know you intimately!

kins, who lived in diggings, "but she locks a sharper," he added in a whisper. "Yes, you are right," replied Bilkins, with the smile of a man who had "Push it to on side and go on," he long ago discovered the fact. "It wants some one cuter than no to get over that

"You don't say so." "Yes, when I first came here a strong aspicion grew on me that the landlady block of starch which the emperor had | helped herself rather freely to the victuals which I brought in for my own consumption. I would stop her little game, I thought. So accordingly one day I brought horse a chop and a pound of new potatoes. Having counted them and finding that there were ten in all, I handed them over to be cooked. When the meal was ready and the covers had been removed, I strained my neck to see the result of my little ruse, when"-

"You found nearly half of them gone, I suppose?" "No, nothing of the sort. They were mashed."-Pearson's Weekly.

A Wonderful Operation

surgical operation of the age," remarked on my bicycle when I was asked to at- Somerset, Pa. tend a young Indian whose stomach she hade him go ahead and remove the had been pierced by a rival's knife. I had no surgical appliances, but I fixed up the cut so that the fellow was around the next day and is strong and healthy now,"

"How did you do it?" asked all in a "Well, the Indians had slaughtered into the cavity of the extracted tooth. beef that day. I picked out a nice, thin tions, and positively cures Piles, or ro Her mother demanded the cause of this piece of tripe, tied a string to it, cov- pay required. It is guaranteed to give coceeding.

ered it with tire cement, shoved it perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J in the old thing just to see it ache."— place just as if I were mending a puncture in my tire. It was the greatest"— N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa.,

As he stole a say glance at the maid of his hears. He picked up the niblick, the brassy and cleek. She grasped her per driver, too busy to speak. Her club, soon she soled it, a hazard within, And sat on a bunker o'ercome with chagrin.
"How are you?" cried Muggins. "Four down,
she replied. "Never mind," said a whisper. "Will you be

"Fill marry you, Jack, if you'll enddy for me."

-Harvey Wickham is New York Sun. Germany. They are blown with a hol low center, containing rarefied air, and Protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic properties of the protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic properties of the protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic properties of the protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic properties of the protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic properties of the protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world, and invaluable for rheumanic protective association has adopted a in the world. David," replied Hamlet. "I was crazy they are said to be as strong and durabadge composed of a tiny silver broom over it for several days. But I have for light they are said to be as strong and durabadge composed of a tiny silver broom pinned on two ends of scarlet and gray ends for emergencies by buying a tottle detected violating the rate will be ribbon, the colors of the club.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

Interest in the coming gubernatorial battle is being aroused from the fact that the Republican State Committee at a largely attended meeting held on Thurstime for holding the State Convention,

In view of the close approach of the contest it may be of interest to briefly sketch a few of the leading candidates for the governorship. First comes John Leisenring, of upper Lehigh, Luxerne county He was born in Ashton (now Lansford), Carbon county, Pa., June 3, 1853. He was educated at Schwartz's academy, Bethlehem, Pa., and at Merchantville and Princeton, N. J. By proneer. He is identified with coal, from and lumber industries, and is president and manager of numerous coni and fron companies and director of several national banks. He has never held a political office before he was elected to the Fifty-fourth congress.

Then we have Charles N. Brumm, of Minersville, who was born at Pottsville, Pa., June 9, 1838. He received a common school education, with the exception of one year at Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, Pa. He served an apprenticeship at the trade of watchmak er, and studied law two years in the office of the late Howell Fisher, Esq. He left studies and enlisted as a private under the first call of President Lincoin for three months' men, and was elected first lieutenant of Company L. Fifth Pennsylvania volunteers. After ed on Sept. 15, 1861, for three years, and was elected first lieutenant of Company K. Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers, Nov. 18, 1861. He was detailed on the staff of General Barton as assistant quartermaster and aide-decamp, which position he held under Generals Barton and Pennypacker until the expiration of his term of service. He resumed the study of law under the late E. O. Parry, and was admitted to the bar in 1871. He has since practiced the profession of law at the ed to congress in 1878 to represent the Thirteenth district of Pennsylvania, was elected to 'he Forty-seventh, Forto go back home. He started to walk ty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses and re-elected to the Fifty fourth congress.

After him comes Josiah D. Hicks, of Altoona, who was born in Chester county, Pa., Aug. 1, 1844, and removed to Binir county in the year 1847. He received his education principally the common schools of Blair and Hunt ingdon counties, and removed to Al toona in the spring of 1861. He culiste in the Union army as a private sol dier from that place in the fall of 1862, and served nearly 18 months. He was admitted to practice law in his county and state courts to 1875. He has always his party as county chairman and ale as a member of the state committee. In 1880 he was elected district attorney of Biair county, and in 1983 was accorded s unathinous renomination and was reelected. In 1884 he formed a law partneighip in Alteona with his former preeptor, Hon. Daniel J. Neff. This partership continues at the present time under the firm name of Neff, Hicks & seevey. He was elected to the Fifty third and re-elected to the Fifty-fourth

Another strong man who has been winning friends in all parts of the state is William A. Stone, of Allegheny, Pa., who was born in Delmar township. Tioga county, April 18, 1846. He was fays were spent in hard work upon th farm. At the outbreak of the war he was not content to remain at home. He enlisted at the early age of 17 as a pria'e in Company A. One Hundred and nty-seventh Pennsylvania volun tvers, and served until the end of the war, being promoted from time to time until he reached the rank of second Heritenant.

After the war he served in the National Guard of the state, having therein the rank of lieuterant colonel. He breeze blew it against the wall the foreserved throughout the entire war. At the close of the war Colonel Stone came back to his native county and resumed the studies that had been interrupted, and was graduated at the Mansfield absolute confidence in making what, state normal school, and thereafter, while teaching at the Wellsboro academy, studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced law constantly in Tioga county from 1876 until Jan 1, 1877, and during that period was elected district attorney of the county, serving throughout his term. In January, 1877, he removed to Allegheny county, where he continued the practice of his profession. In July, 1880, he was appointed United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, serving in that capacity for more than six years, until remove by President Cleveland under th charge of offensive partisonship, he having taken part in the state campaign of 1886 by making speeches upon the stump for the Republican candi-

In 1890 he was elected as a member of congress from the Allegheny district, and has been re-elected at each succeeding term, and is now serving in the Fifty-sixth congress. His majorities in the district which he represents have been increased very materially at each suc ceeding election, and he has never had any opposition since he first nomina tien. While in congress he has been very active and vigi ant in looking after the interests of his district and state. and has been notably prominent in the advocacy of restricted immigration. He is the author of what is known as the "Stone immigration bill," and has neglected he opportunity to advance the cause of restricted immigration. Colone Stone has also been active in the inter est of the rivers and harbors of the state and has done much toward securing the passage of bills for the improve ment of the Allegheny and Ohlo rivers. and towards, freeing the Monongahela from the exaction of tolls.

candidates in the field. Men like Audi-William C. Arnold may come to the convention with a few complimentary votes, but that is all there will be to it. In the meantime there will be a general lining up, and within the next two months there may be only one or two men in the field.

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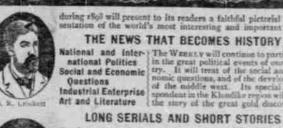
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Boston, Philadelphia.

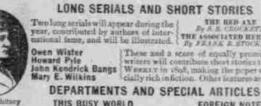


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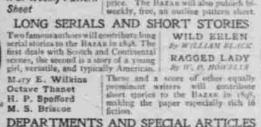




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Apples dried, b dried Fish, lake herring { \frac{3}{4} \text{ hhi}.}

Homey, white clover, per \$\text{B}\$.

Lard, per \$\text{B}\$.

Lime, per bbl.

Mohasses, N. O., per gal.

Onions, per bors.

otatoes, per bus.... Penches, evaperated, per b_ Prunes, per b_ (N. Y., per bb) Salt, Dulry, 5 bus sacks. ground alum, 180 b sacks.

Syrup imaple, per gal

Stoneware, gallon,

Stoneware, gallon,

Tallow, per b 3 to 5c

Vinegar, per gal 20 to 3ac

timothy, per bus 51.55 to \$1.75

clover, per bus 50.00 to 5.25

discrete per bus 6.00

alfaifa, per bus 7.30

Millet, German, per bus 12.5

barley, white teardless, per bus 12.5

barley, white teardless, per bus 13.5

corn, ear, per bus 35.6

Grain 4 shelted, per bus 45.6

corn, ear, per bus 45.6

costs, per bus 5.7

a tye, per bus 65.7

costs per bus 65.7

bran, per 500 25

cover nant outs chop, per 100 25

cover nant outs chop, per 100 25

flour, forcer grade, per 150 25

Middlings, f white, per 100 25

Middlings, f white, per 100 25

Middlings, f white, per 100 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

Middlings, red, per 156 25

Score and per 156 25

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD. ohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:33, Hoov-ersville 9:00, Johnstown 11:10. fohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 s m., Somersei II-K, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoos ersville 12:23, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 523 p. m., Somerset 545 Stoyestowns 12, Hoov-ersvilles: 3, Johnstown 52.

Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hoov eravi :19 Stoyestown 9:35, Semeral 10:2 Hockwood 10:25. Express.—Johnstown 1:5) p. m., Hooversville E38, Stoyestown 2:53, Semeraet http:// Rock wood 3:45,

MOUTHWARD.

D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traille. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows: WESTWART, othwestern Express Fast Line EASTWARD. Atlantic Express. Sea-shore Express

Altoona Acco Mail Express.

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Fresh and Good condition. In the way of

Pure Drugs I make it a point to kee a large line of Drugs in a Pa

Compounding, we are unexpect Prescription Compounding, we are unemone we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting that

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JOHN N. SNYDER

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SOMERSET.

J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

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Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring.

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> There about constitute the actual ter General Mylin, Henry Clay McCor-mick, General Frank Reeder, Colonel James B. Coryell, Thad M. Mahon and

"I suppose I performed the greatest from a severe throat trouble, and found the youngest doctor in the crowd that | besitatingly recommend it."-EDGAR W. had been swapping experiences. "I was | WHITEMORE, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.)

I write this to let you know what I Christianity and have united with the Salvaion Army.

LACE, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamberlain's forwarded by the British Post Office