What is his wand with the starry tip? A pale moonbeam.

He lays it gently upon my lip.

Kings may quarrel and kingdoms slip.

Happy I lie and dream; happy I lie

Bere I lie through the deer, doer night.
May it linger long!
Every goblin and every sprite,
Happy go heavy and happy go light,
Sings in my dreamland song, sings
dreamland song.

Kings may quarriel and kings may groan.
With a long, long sigh.
Queens may languish and make their moan.
Degarly maiden and all clone,
Happiest queen am I. happiest queen am I.
—A. G. Herbertson in Plack and White.

THE MINISTER'S STORY.

He Takes a Perilons Ride and the Groon

hows Appreciation Rev. Dr. Britt of Omaha, who officiates as editor of The Veteran, dearly loves a good story and can tell one as well as listen to one. Dr. Britt was for years a leading minister in the Methodist church, but resigned on account of ill health. He served in the Union army for four years and carned the right to wear a badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, and his service in the army makes him peculiarly fitted for his position of editor of the Grand Army organ of the department of Nebraska. A few days ago Dr Britt was telling of one of his ministerial experiences. It

occurred years ago in Illinois. On the coldest night in the winter of 1878 Dr. Britt retired to bed in a well warmed bedchamber and prepared to sleep the sleep of the just. Just as he was dreaming of a donation party that did not eat more than it left he was aroused by a knock at the front door. When he answered the knock, a man stepped into the room and shock the snow from his coat.

"I want you to go out near Mott's schoolhouse and marry a couple," said

the stranger. Mott's schoolhouse was nine miles from town, and Dr. Britt naturally objected to traveling that distance through a blizzard. "Why not wait until merning?" que-

ried the doctor. "It can't be did, parson," said the stranger. "The man has got to start for South America in the morning an wants to take a wife with him. His girl has steadily refused him up till three hours ago, an as he's got to start tomorrow he wants to marry her an take her along."

Dr. Britt had been married just long enough to appreciate the situation, and finally consented to go. He wrapped himself up as warmly as possible and took his place on the spring seat of the lumber wagon that was to convey him to the bridal scene. It was the coldest ride he had ever experienced and reminded him of that icy night before the Sunday that Donelson surrendered. But the home of the bride to be was finally reached. A few neighbors were gathered and as soon as the preacher was thawed out he performed the marriage

The next morning the bride and groom started for South America and rode to the railroad station in a lumber wagon with Dr. Britt. The doctor went to the station with them, and just before the train departed the groom called him to one side and thrust a sealed envelope into his hand.

Dr. Britt thrust the envelope into his pocket and hastened home. Calling Mrs. Britt into his study, he opened the envelope to gaze upon his fee. The envelope contained a \$1 bill and a 50 cent shinplaster.—Omaha World-

His Income.

James Payn tells of a well known singer many years ago who in the pride of his heart greatly exaggerated to the tax collector his own assessment. "The fact is," he confessed to the commissioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of certain income." "But are you not stage manager to the opera house?" "Yes, but there is no salary attached to it." "But you teach?" "Yes, but I have no pupils." "Then you are a concert sing-"True, but I have no engagements." "At all events you have a very good salary at Drury Lane." "A very good one, but then it's never paid." Under these circumstances the tax was

Insulted Him.

Ferry-What was the matter with Johnson last night that he should get insulted when I asked him to drink? He is not a total abstainer, is he? Wallace-It was the way you put the

question. He is subject to attacks of kleptomania, and when you asked him if he "wasn't beginning to feel like taking something" he got hurt, very naturally.—Cincinnati Enquirer. The most northern lighthouse in

Great Britain, the northwest tower on the coast of Shetland, is built on a rock 200 feet high, the summit of which barely affords room for the necessary buildings. The rock itself has the appearance of a gigantic iceberg.

The highest ascent ever made by man up a mountain is believed to be that of Zurbriggen on Aconcagua, one of the peaks of the Andes. He reached an altitude of between 23,000 and 24,000 feet.

If you are starting on a long walking tour, thoroughly soap the inside of your stocking beel with the common yellow soap used in laundries. This will prevent your heel blistering.

In Zululand, when the moon is at the full, objects are distinctly visible at as great a distance as seven miles. By starlight one can see to read print with

All lovers are alike, and that is why | live to be 100? they correspond.-New Orleans Pica-

Cheerfulness a Duty.

How many who read these lines really consider it a duty to be always cheerful? There may be occasions when

and broodings. The cheerful soul lightens life on earth know a single page that would shake a and greatly increases the pleasure of its man's faith or bring a blush to a womown existence. For the sake of others everyone should be cheerful and joyous under all circumstances. It is a pleasure to be associated with a person who has a bright and happy disposition. No one can long retain friends and con- est functions of fiction is to be

UNCLE SAM'S MENAGERIE.

Arimals Kept at the Department of Ag-riculture For Experimental Purposes. It is not generally known that the department of agriculture has a menageric in connection with it, but such is the case. The menagerie is not a very large one, nor does it contain any rare or strange animals. Most of them are of

the domestic variety. It is a part of the division of animal industry, and the animals are used to develop interesting cases of disease and to illustrate the effects of an epidemic of a particular kind which the division may wish to experiment on with a view of stamping it out and to test various kinds of foods of which a trial is thought to be efficacions.

Comprised in this collection of animals are rate and mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, different sorts of fowls, some cattle and sheep and a few others. The larger of the animals are kept at the breeding place of the department, on the Benning road, while others are dombureau of engraving and printing.

Down in the basement, under the laberatory, which was visited recently by a reporter, were seen a number of coops and cages, in which were grouped guinea pigs, rabbits and chickens. The als seemed to be perfectly at home and formed a seemingly happy family, as some guinea pigs were in the cage with rabbits. One of the little white and black creatures was nibbling at the whiskers of a sleepy looking rabbit, which blinked contentedly, as if it en-

guinea pig. tramp who has been forced to saw wood | Zimmerman. for a meal at a "friendly inn," rested on top of a cage. The guinea pigs seem- town council Rufus Rauch, D Peterson concern whether "school kept or not."

black letters, was the word "rabies." Upon the cards also were the warnings to the attendants and others not to put their hands in the cages. This meant that the animals had been inoculated with hydrophobia virus, and it was therefore dangerous to handle the animals. A further precaution taken in such cases, it is said, is not to inoculate der, E D Leonard; auditor, C C Naugle; animals carnivorous by nature, as they become terribly ferocious, or any animals whose chief means of defense is by

A cat or dog, for instance, will strive to bite when afflicted with the disease, while a rabbit, which is purely a vegetarian, will simply mope and die with out making any resistance.

It was stated that one steer, which H J Engbert. had the "blackleg," remained at one of the experiment stations for about eight years, and the persons there really became attached to it.-Washington

CLEO'S THRIFTY MOTHER.

Washed and Ironed the Dancer's Clothes and Walked Miles For Twenty Cents.

of it in recent years, but the mother of inspectors, H C Farner, C Benford; audi-Mile. Cleo de Merode seems to have carried off the palm in this respect. Salvini, it is said, was so penurious that he him on his last visit to this country was as Eckard; school directors, John J Liv porter of a hotel a penny and told him Lowry; assessor, T Glotfelty. to buy him three tacks. The actor had discovered that his trunk was damaged, and he wanted to repair it himself.

Tamaqua was notorious here for his ess. It was said that he sold the tickets sent to him in view of his artist's privilege and hired his own brother as a valet because he could be got at a cheap figure. Then he used to make him roll his trunks around on a truck at the forback to England a hotel bill of fare on Penrod; inspectors, R W Spangler, Chas which he had marked the price, \$1.50, Hendricks; auditor, Foster Griffith. for a tenderloin steak as one of the wonders of an extravagant and youthful country. It may have been nothing director, J C Forsythe, JS Lyons, H D more than good business judgment Alefather; street commissioner, Manies which prompted Mile. Calve to look for King; assessor, W S Kuhiman, judga business manager while she was here and then express the greatest astonish- Wm Alcott; auditor, Albert Critchfield, ment that such an assistant of the most capable kind could not be hired for \$10

These are some of the stories told about the highly paid foreigners who Moser; inspectors, G W Bradower, Chcome to exhibit themselves here. But H Close; street commissioner, F P Sha the Imperial hotel by washing her town clerk, A Trimble. daughter's clothes in the bathtub and ironing them herself. On the day before and her mother were seen on lower Josiah Thomas, Jonathan Yoder, Jacob

they were coming out of the office. Kaufman, "Why, that wretch inside," ex- Ka fman. claimed the mother indignantly, "wants to give me only 517 francs for \$100." Then Mme. la Mere de Cleo de Merode put up her umbrella with a mighty em phasis and stepped out on to the sidewalk. "Why, a man offered me 518 up | W H Zufall; judge, J C Silbaugh; intown. But I thought I could get 520 down here. Now we shall have to walk up town, for otherwise there will be no profit left for us." Then Cleo and her mother started to trudge up town. The dancer received \$9,000 for her appearances here. - New York Sun.

Sweetness. The Blond-I wonder if I shall ever

The Brunette-Not if you remain 22 much longer.-London Fun.

Inn Maclaren on Scott.

"Scott was all gold, and even the nuggets are not enough; the gravel ought to be sifted and the gold dust it is very difficult to maintain an even gathered in, for Scott had such an affintemper and make others feel the uplift ence of knowledge, legend and poetry a bright and joyous heart always sends that he did not write by measure, but forth, but every duty is sometimes hard | put his hand into his pocket and threw to perform. For the sake of one's self out money that any might pick it up. it is always a duty to be cheerful. Mel. What one is afraid of is that Scott is ancholy is a mild form of suicide. It wears upon the nerves and tends to and that is the same thing as taking a break down the whole physical man out of the house of commons, where he is an active figure, and placing him It disfigures the face with ugly wrink- in the stately seclusion of the house of les and sours the heart with unpleas- lords. I do not know a single page of Scott that is not readable, and I do not

FEBRUARY ELECTIONS.

Official List of the Newly Elected Scrough and Tewaship Officers.

Following are the official returns of Sorough and Township officers elected on the 15th inst.

Benson-Council, H W Holsopple, Nathaniel Blough; school directors, W W Wiand, N D Shaffer; high constable, George Benson ; judge, David Custer; in- Endsley, P V Nedrow; auditors, H R ple; auditor, S D Yoder.

Berlin-Burgess, C F Swope; school directors, CA Floto, RC Heffley; town council, John Ream, W J Gardner; asessor, H W Brubaker; judge, George W Reihl; Inspectors, D H Fisher, F E Zorn; Nicklow; supervisors, Moses Barkley, street commissioner, John Engle; auditors, John Philson, John N Johnson; high constable, Harvey Cover.

Casselman-Council, Grant Heinbaugh, Simon Shanks; school directors, Charles Younkin, J. A. Liphart; high constable, iciled in the basement of the division J A Cook; street commissioner, C H of animal industry laboratory, near the Yowler; assessor, B. W. Witt; judge, C. H. Yowler; inspectors, H H Witt, J P Hostetler : auditor, L L Weimer.

Confluence-Justice, G G Groff; council, Herman Clouse, Samuel Bowlin, J J R Mountain; inspectors, T B Frantz, C W Kurtz; auditors, Harvey Reitz, Chas. rer, Dewalt Snyder. A Mitchell

Hooversaille-Council, Jonathan Boy joyed the operation or was too lazy to er, C W Weigle; school directors, E E school directors, Lewis Berkley, W W resist any trespass on the part of the Meyers, F F Clark; assessor, W A Mey- Hauger; supervisors, Samuel Fogle, H L ers ; judge, Gabriel Ober ; inspectors, W A dilapidated looking chicken, which E Rodgers, W. H. Hoffman; auditor, B bert; township clerk, Cal Hay; assessor, France, Italy and Switzerland a goiter had much the same appearance as has a F Berkey; street commissioner, David H F Coleman; township treasurer, War-Jennertown-Justice, W J Peterson

ed to be the life of the place and ran in | H C Shaffer; judge, John Spangler; inand out with apparently little or no spectors, J F Berkeybile, J W Hutchison; street commissioner, Frank Heiple; On some of the cages where the rab- school directors, D Peterson, George E bits were confined, printed in large Arisman, John Petticord, S J Shaffer J J M S Manst; assessor, A L Lowry. Griffith; auditor, CW Young; town clerk, C C Snyder; assessor, George E Arisman. Meyersdale-Justice, W B Cook; town council, Fred Rowe, W H Habel; high constable, Henry Winterberg; judge, W H L Lape, H H Suder; auditor, ET Poor-M Daugherty; inspectors, Charles Yaist,

> New Baltimore-Justice, F A Werner; own council, Peter Weimer, H C Reidt; high constable, Robert Byrne; judge, Charles Fuchtman; inspectors, Wm Hankinson, John F Werner; street commissioner, Joseph Gardill; school directors, J P Miller. Bernard Wolfhope, W H Straub, Joseph Zeller; auditor, Francis Topper; assesor,

assessor, Wm J Meyers.

New Centreville-Justice, H S Bouchoss; assessor, William Flick; judge, J P Sechler; inspectors, G H Boyd, ES schler; auditor, H. A. Stahl.

Rockwood-Burgess, W E Baker; conncil, Jonathan Growall, Austin Critch-The parsimony of foreign celebrities field; school directors, A. J. Growall, D W A Weimer : judge, Anthony Growall : tor, J. R. Haines. Salisbury-Justice, Levi Liebliter; town

council, Richard Newman, D I Hay; high bought a sandwich on the street for 5 | constable, Ben Livengood; judge, John cents rather than pay for his supper at | W Ringler; Inspectors, Oberlin Newman, a botel, and one of the stories told about R A Kidner; street commissioner, Thom that once in Philadelphia he gave the engood, S B McKinley; auditor, Samue

Somerset Justice,- Oliver Knepper conneil, Ed M Love, J W Frease; school directors, H F Barron, M J Pritts; stree commissioner, Daniel S Knee; assessor Geo M Saylor; judge, Wm P Foust; in spectors, Thos Jones, Frank Gifbert auditor, J E Ferner. Stoyestown-Council, Francis Saylor,

John H Snyder: school directors, C H eign custom houses rather than pay the Bender, Pembroke Thompson; street supervisors, D G Miller, Cyrus Friedline, commissioner, George Barnhart; asses ne marked as a curiosity and sent sor, William Brubaker; judge, David D H Witneyer; township clerk, E S Ursina-Burgess, J M Marshall; con-

ell, Aaron Shannon, Wm Hell; sche Augustus Sellers; inspectors, J J Rush

Wellersburg-Justice, Wm Moser; bur-E Shaffer, Otho Wills; judge, Joh-Cleo's mother holds the record, It is fer; school directors, Samuel C Fechtig said that she astonished the servants at sr., G W Witt; auditor, John H Meyers;

Conemaugh-Justice, Elwood L Swank; they returned to Europe the ballerina assessor, Isaac Kaufman; supervisors, Broadway. They had gone down to one G Mishler, Stephen Gindlesparger; of the exchange offices in order to get school directors, Jacob I Kaufman, Josiah \$100 in French money. It was raining. K. Shaffer; suditor, Joseph T Yoder; An acquaintance met the two just as judge, Tobias Eash; inspectors, Hiram J Kaufman, Henry Meyers; clerk, Wm L

Lower Turkeyfoot - Assessor, D W Kuhlman; supervisors, C A Coughenour, Eli Conn, K B Lenhart, L D McNair; school director, CS. Younkin, J L Hyatt; treasurer, Edward Lingenfield; auditor. spectors, A. W. Conn, G. W. Anderson;

lowman; register, C E Dickey; supervisors, Josiah Lohr, Edmund Lohr; school directors, Wm. L. Rininger, Noah D Bowman, Herman Swank; treasurer, to feel that I shall meet my death at it. Wm Maurer; auditor, James H Baush; judge, R M Rininger; inspectors, J C victim is engendered between landlord Aukeny, Geo W Baush; clerk, John H.

Quemahoning No. 2-Register, W H Bowman; supervisors, Edmund Lohe. Aaron Blough; judge, Alvin Shaffer; inpectors, Albert Hoffman, John H Clark. There were 36 votes cust in favor of form-

Somerset-Assessor, Russel M Young; upervisors, Ed A Kimmel, I. J. Custer. W W Young, Wm M Rhoads; school directors, Ed Coleman; J C Gnagy; treasurer, C W Coleman, judge, E E : ugh ; nspectors, W F Countryman, W J R | Hay; clerk, H H Copp; auditor, J M

upervisors, Charley Stutzman, John Croner, John Woy; school directors, Josiah Mostoller, C. L. Baltzer; treasarer, Wilson J. Keefer; auditor John Raimon; judge, Ira G Carver; inspectors, I C Snoberger, H H Grady; clerk, L F.

Ogle-Tax collector, J B Horner; judge, Henry Barnhart; inspectors, J W | delicate attentions on me. Seese, Harrison Oldham; school directhas a bright and happy disposition. No amusing. Amusing! One of the grand- ors, E Webb; E E Meyers, Harrison come and look at the awful state of re-

man; township clerk, Edward Henckle; sessor, W P Martz; treasurer, J L

Summit-Judge, U S Firl; Inspectors, Amos Linderman, Nelson Burkholder; school directors, Chas Shaffer, W A Merrill; supervisors, S M Gnagey, Samuel Firi; sudifor, J J Weller; clerk, C M

Christner; amessor, John B Schrock. Somerfield-Burgess, John Close; town council, M F Frazee, G A Wegman ; judge, H R Watson; inspectors, M Conneway, John Helkey; school directors, John spectors, Albert Naugie, Sidney Holsop- Watson, J L Galfagher; assessor, Wm Endsley Addison-Justice, Charley Rishobarger;

judge of election, Edward Mathews; in-

sctors, David Stark, John A Stark;

ool directors, Samuel P Miller, F B George Creamer, Jacob G McClintock; auditor, George Wass; township clerk, A. S Mitchell; assessor, Stephen McClintock. Allegheny-Judge, Augustus Glessner; inspectors, W H Thorpe, Edward Glessner; school directors, John Sarver, 3 yrs, Wm F Caton, 1 yr, C W Frazier, 3 yrs; supervisors, Henry Sarver, Albert Burkhart, Joseph H Miller; auditor, C N Wer-

ner; township clerk, A S Smith; assessor, Joseph Sarver. Black-Judge-G L Miller; inspectors, Dean; school directors, V M Black, A N A C Snyder, Sam Enos; school directors, Tissue, A J Welfley; high constable, J F Weinier, H M Wable; supervisors. A Thos. Little; strest commissioner, Hiram | C Sterner, Jonas H Miller; auditor, Peter Frantz; assessor, J R Brown; Judge W Snyder; township clerk, Ed Atchison; assessor, Alex Snyder; township treasu

Brothersvalley-Judge, M R Hay; in spectors, Wm Brant, Harvey Walker; Brant, D K Suder; auditor, J H Gumren Mason. Elk Lick-Judge, William Alexander;

school directors, N D Hay, D J Engle, Ross Sechler; supervisors, Jacob Thomas, Wm Hawn, J A Newman; auditors, and Wright, Jere Stevannus; township elerk Fair Hope-Tax collector, J W Beck; indge, FP Emerick; inspectors, JS Flickinger, Joseph Emerick; school directors, N L Kennell, C C Burkhart; supervisors,

spectors, Wilson Hawn: Wm Knecht:

baugh; township clerk, J W Hudson; asessor, Jacob Kemmerer. Greenville-Justice, A J Stoner; judge, Jacob S Hostetler; inspectors, William Hostetler, P J Lint: school directors, Andrew Baer, Jacob P Miller; supervisors, J D Arnold, Valentine Sass; auditor, Harvev Miller: township clerk, S.M. Housel: assessor, Noah Lint; township treasurer,

Jefferson-Justice, J W Barkley; judge, Charles F Hochard; inspectors, W R Barndt, Milton L Miller; school directors, Gideon Shaulis, A B Lenhart; superer; council Harry Bitteer, Samuel Bitt- visors, Wesley Miller, Geo J Flick; audner; school directors, R H Dull, W N itor, John W Bennett; township clerk, Brant; street commissioner, Josiah Cer- WR Hechler; assessor, RT Hull; township treasurer, H F Miller.

Jenner-Judge, John Sipe; inspectors, Frank Dawson, John O Hay; school directors, David Berkey, E B Maurer; supervisors, Simon Miller, Peter Daniels, John Shaffer, Daniel Sachs; auditor, Jno who come to this country has been fre- F. Kimmel; high constable, John Short; Daniels; township clerk, J W Griffith; quently amusing to Americans. There street commissioner, G W Pile; assessor, assessor, Edmund Gonder; township Larimer-Judge, Edward O'Donnell:

uspectors, CS Mankameyer, James Bell: school directors, F M Daugherty, Henry Kneream: supervisors, G W Tressler, Henry Tayman; auditor, Ephraim Geiger; township cierk, Alfred Knepp; treesorer, S P Weimer. Lincoln-Judge, Mesheck Beam; inspectors, Irvin Menser, Wm J Shaulis;

chool directors, Joseph Rhoads, Michael M Shaolis; supervisors, Jonathan Bren tel, Ell Bittner: auditor, Harry Miller: weship clerk, H W Bittner; assessor ohn Kline; township treasurer, Ananias Wiffind - Jastice, Albert E Brant; nige, Jacob N Walter; inspectors, Wallace Eicher Siles A Walker: school di-

3 W Flick, George Sumpstine; auditor, Frease; assessor, John M Critchfield; Widdlecreek-Judge, F B Uphonse; in veter, L M Pile; Jacob C Henry, Elmer Smiltz, tie; school directors, Henry Ansel Josial. Barron; supervisors, M J King Simon Lyons; auditor, H D Moore; ownsnip clerk, E M Gross; assessor, H

D Pile: township treasurer, John J Me-Northampton-Judge, Wm H Crosby; percetors, J E Shumaker, B F Wagaman; school directors, Henry Martz, A H Rrant, Isaiah Martz: supervisors, J T Levdig, Herman Martz; anditor, Jonathan Boyer; township clerk, H M Poor-

baugh; assessor, Calvin Poorbaugh. Upper Turkeyfoot-Judge, J A Shultz. spectors, W T Wiltrout, H L Martz: school directors, Ed Kreger Herman Kreger; supervisors, L H Vought, DJ Henry, J F Kreger; auditor, S A May; clerk, J S Brougher; assessor Wm M Gerhart; treasurer E E Sullivan.

LONDON SLUMS.

The Rent Collector and the Difficulties He Slum property apparently has its drawbacks, though it is generally regarded as the most profitable, for most of the owners do not as a rule allow such trifles as repairs to reduce the amount of the rents.

"This work is breaking up my nervus system," said a man who has been collecting rents for years in some of the werst slums. "I am really beginning "Much ill feeling of which I am the and tenant over the question of repairs. It does not pay to be always repairing such broken down property, though of course repairs are always being asked for, and some people have a decidedly unpleasant manner of trying to impress

on me the necessity for such. up a dark staircuse in which a few boards were broken and loose, and the woman who had asked me to walk up calmly told me to get my master to have it mended. If there is a dark, rickcty staircase without a banister, I am sure to be asked to walk up it, and on one occasion I was nearly frightened out of my wits by my head coming in contact with some hanging paper and plaster which had fallen from a passage ceiling and was suspended by a very meager support.

"In addition to all this the tenants. when they hear I am about, put pails of water and broom bandles in the dark passages I may traverse, besides making other preparations for bestowing similar

"Only recently a woman asked me to

VICTIMS OF GOITER.

Snow Water. The valley of the Rhone has been quite noted for its goiter victims, alngh I am happy to say that through increased watchfulness of the autherities there now is an abstement of the disease. Many different causes are assigned to the terrible affliction-this enlargement of the glands of the throat, goiter, or "big neck," as it is sometimes called-and even the best informed are far from being unanimous as to its origin or prevention. The peasants themselves say it is brought on by the habitual use of snow and glacial water. The water is so cold it acts as a counter irritant, and so inflames the throat, but this explanation hardly holds, as the inhabitants of the upper regions are not so often afflicted as are the people in the lower valleys. The use of chemically impure water, especially hard water, is

The experiment has been made where

the water of certain wells was used to

the exclusion of all other water. With-

in a short time golter symptoms began

to manifest themselves where none been before. Sometimes this disease is epidemic. An instance was noted where in a garrison one out of every 20 men became afflicted. Infants are seldom born with goiter, but after it once takes hold the progress of the disease is very rapid. I believe that itis rarely fatal, but because of this culargement of the glands and the consequent disfigurement of the throat it is most repulsive, and yet the natives are so accustomed to seeing it that they do not seem to care. It probably is simply a source of discomfort rather than mortification In fact, in some portions of is a thing to be prized and to be exhibited, for its possession exempts a man from milli by service. Young men have been known to resort to certain wells supposed to convey this poison to the blood that they might evade conscription. V. hen Savoy was annexed to France, vigorous measures were adopt ed to stamp out if possible this hateful disease. There was a heavy penalty for drinking the water of forbidden wells. and then the little children were treated in the hope of curing them. Lozenges of iodine were administered, and out of 5,000 children 2,000 were cured, and more would have been helped had not the parents ignorantly opposed the giving of the remedies. The villages also were cleaned and sanitary measures insisted upon For, aside from all other causes, it is quite agreed that goiter may be transmitted or be sporadic. Like diphtheria, it is a filth disease, and often has its origin in the negligent habits of the villagers. These pensants refuse to live elsewhere than in the old 'dorfer'' (villages), each morning going far away to the fields, but returning at night to their overcrowded homes, where men, women and children, cows, goats and donkeys dwell together fraternally.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

SHOWED HIS BAGCAGE.

the Clerk. It is not always necessary to travel with three or four saratogas, a dress suit case, a rundle of rugs and a bird cage in order to obtain good accommo-

dations at hotels. Corasionally there does exist through out this hospitable land a hotel which does not require a certificate as to a person's ancestry, status in life, past history and future movements before its clerk permits one the privilege of a room. At least this is the firm belief advanced by a young Chicago couple just back from their wedding trip. Down east one day the train wended its way through the woods and heights of the Adirondacks and miles away from civilization halted at a lone platform bordered by a piny wildness too alluring to be slighted by westerners fresh from prairie lands.

"Train stops I hour and 15 minutes," phonneed the young husband who had made a flash for the conductor. Out on the platform and up the charming road wandered these two, and time flew, However, they kept an eye on their watches and reached the platform with ten minutes to spare. But the train was gone

A lone man perched at the end of the platform explained in a bored way in the face of their indignation that it was 15 minutes and not 1 hour and 15 minutes that the train stopped. When is the next train?" the trayelers begged. "There isn't any," sweetly said the

"Where is a hotel?" they shouted. "Up the road the other way," the sphinx said in a tired way and turned watch the anties of a grasshopper. Up the road the other way they went and discovered in the wilderness a hotel with a haughty clerk, electric lights

and all modern improvements. "Any baggage?" inquired the man at the desk as the young man registered. The travelers gasped in consternation as they stared wildly at each other with the sudden shock of realizing that trousseau, traveling bags and umbrellas were speeding miles away from them. "Oh, yes!" gulped the young husband

"Baggage - of course." He plunged into one pocket, drew out a small comb, his wife's powder box and its accompanying square of chamois, which he gravely laid before the clerk. That gentleman never moved an eye-"Front!" he called, "No. 227!"

The heroine of this story still claims the imperturbable clerk was a mind reader, but her husband says it was all due to her helpless, appealing air and the streak of cinders on her nose. -Chitago News

A household necessity-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any s rt; cures sore throat, croup, catarrb, asthma; never fails.

HOW TO COOK POSSUM.

fold by One of the Most Skillful Opp-

sum Chefs In the World. A negro's juicy appreciation of possum neat was well illustrated upon a recent occasion when a lady with whom to New Orleans. She told him the story. She was walking down Chartres street early one morning, intending to visit the celebrated French market of the Crescent City, and on her way she met a very old colored man coming from the opposite direction, evidently from the market, as he was carrying in one hand a possum and in the other a small split wooden basket of sweet potatoes. The old man's face was beam ing with good unture and wreathed in smiles of anticipatory pleasure. He looked so joyonely into the face of the lady that she, too, could not help but smile at him, whereupon he held the possum up aloft and said, "Good eatin, missy, good entin." She stopped for a moment looked at the childlike, happy face of the old negro and said, "So you like

"Like possum, missy! I loves possum. Dare ain't no eatin like possum. De possum am good, but de gravy with sweet potatoes is better. Did you never eat possum, missy? Den you didn't know what good eatin was. But mebbe you all wouldn't know how to cook Mr. Pessum, fur dar's embyt'ing in de know how. "Well, then, tell me how you cook

it," she said. The old man set the possum and potatoes down on the pavement, or, as they call it in New Orleans, the "banquet," and with a look of earnest concentration began with: "Now, don't you never forget jest what I'ze gwine to tell you about how to cook de possuru. Well de fust ting you does is to get your possum. Dat may be easy fur you uns, but 'tain't fur me-dat is, always. Well, den, when you's dun got your possum von skins him fust. Den you puts him into de pot with cold water an put de pot ever a hot fire, an den you parbiles him-not too much-fur you donn't want to lose any of his nice sweet fat. Den you takes him out of de pot an you dries him in a clean towel. Den you puts him into a big fryin pan. Den you scrapes de skin off your sweet potatoes an you puts dem into de same pan with Mr. Possum. Den you has your stove red, an den you puts de pan an possum au potatoes into de over an den go away for a little while, but

"Den when you comes back you puts in a little hot water, an den you begins an bastes de possum an de sweet pota toes, an you keeps on a-bastin an a-bastin till de possum is a good brownjest like my color-an de sweet potatoer is soft an juicy an de gravy is almost black an plenty of it. Den you takes it out of de oven, an den you sots de table, an den-well, den you bars de doors, fur de smell of cooked possum goes a long ways, an when you have only one possum you donn't want much company besides yourself."

Now, there is your recipe for cooking possum and given by probably one of the best chefs for that dish in the world. -Philadelphia Times.

ONE MILLIONAIRE'S START.

He Earned Ten Dollars by Throwing the "Had I caught my train that night," laughed the man who had nothing to do for a quarter of a century but sit and watch pine trees grow to swell his bank account, "I would probably be a farmer now trying to raise a mortgage and a few other things. I had gone to a little town in lower Wisconsin to see a colt that a man there wanted to sell me. I was a good judge of stock and shrewd on a trade, but a greener country lad never broke into a town. I would have walked back to the farm after I found myself too late for the train, but I saw a handbill announcing a show that night and couldn't resist the temptation to see it, though it did cost a quarter.

"In my hilarious appreciation I was more of an entertainment than they had on the stage, especially as I was utterly oblivious to the fact that I did not look like any one else in the andience. Toward the end a huge fellow came out, tossed cannon balls in the air, held men out at arm's length and lifted heavy weights. After this showing of his country ham, per b. weights. After this showing of his prowess he offered \$10 to any one whom | Bacon. be could not throw inside of two minbe could not throw inside of two min-utes. I was the crack wrestler in all our section, though none present knew it, section, though none present knew it, coffee. Green, per b and I felt as though the challenge was aimed directly at me. I turned hot and cold during a few seconds of intense about me urged me not to go up there and have my neck broken. But one old man told me to go in. It was a tough job, but I finally threw the giant almost through the floor with a hip lock. There was a little hesitancy about giving me the \$10, but the crowd shouted till I got it. Then the old man took me home with him, and in a week I had charge of all the teams in his lumber camps. In time I became a partner, and he ileared the way to make me rich. That was really a match for a million. "-Detroit Free Press.

"Here," cried the managing editor, what does this mean? The account of this man's death is headed 'Gathered to His Feathers.' This kind of proofreading has got to stop. 'Gathered to his feathers!' Why, the man who let that slip must be a driveling fool!"

"Oh, that's all right!" said the city editor. "It's a joke. Folding bed accident, you know."-Chicago News. "Does your sister sing much, George?"

"Not when I'm around." "What's the reason?" "I always leave when she begins. -Cleveland Plain Dealer

ing a new township to be composed of district No 2, and the Ober school district in No 1, to two votes against. "They are continually alluring me into all sorts of undesirable traps. I nearly broke my neck once by walking up a dark staircase in which a few

Tale of Suffering and Subsequent Relief.

From the Press, Columbus, Ohio,

One of the many persons in Columbus.
Ohio, who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is Miss Jerusha McKinney, of 50 South Centre Street. Miss McKinney is well and favorably known, especially in educational circles, as the has been for a number of years a faithful and progressive school teacher.

For some time she has been very ill and the sufferings and tortures endured by her for mouths have been unusually severe.

The tale of her sufferings and the subsequent relief and final cure which she derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had never had any faith in medicines of that kind and paid but little attention to the suggestion. It was not long after this, however, that I again heard the pills highly recommended, by several persons, and then it was that I decided to give them a trial and parchased one box of the pills. I soon began to notice an improvement in my condition and before the whole box had been taken my health was so much improved that I was about ready to begin singing the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

ansing. Aunsing One can long retain friends and constantly burden them with a wail about his wose. People some learn to shum a better right sense—that of lifting up the weight and care of daily life from a whitmpering, complaining person as a bother and a nuisance. Everybedy wants the companionship of a cheerful spirit and a pure heart. Children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent the value of such a spirit to themselves and everloody eleftom early children should be tangent to the such as prominent plant to the such constraints of the such const

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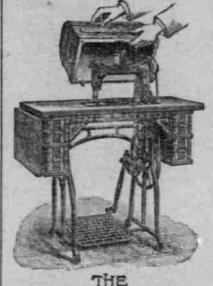
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Somerset. Pa. COMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1888 Cement. | Cumberland, per Portland, per bbi...

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Prunes, per B.
N. Y., per bbi
Pittsburg, per bbi
Salt, Dairy, bus sacks.
(ground alum, 180 B sacks.
(ground alum, 180 B sacks.
(maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
Sugar. white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube, or purverized, per l
Syrup.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD. hirstown Mail Express.—Reckwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:23, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. hnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset 11:45, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:20 p. m., Somerset 5:45 Stoyestownikil, Hoov-ersville6:24, Johnstown 7:05, Mall.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversv 1:19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25, Express.—Johnstown 1:50 p. m., Hooversvill 2:58, Stoyestown 2:58, Somerset 3:27, Rock wood 3:45,

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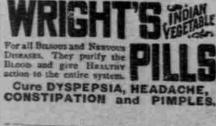
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