Fast, fast fades the brightness, the bloom of And life seeks the light while the darkness it

Tis too swift for your sighing, too sweet for I mark the bright hours. The chadow is east

So soon on life's morning—the noonday is past. Treasure light for the night—treasure light to -Atlanta Constitution

REMARKABLE TOWNS.

One In England That Is Made of Railway Carriages.

Scattered throughout the area of Great Britain are numerous towns and villages of a curious character. One large village actually consists of old railway carriages, even the little mission chapel being built out of four large horse trucks. Another village, with a population of 1, 100 and a ratable value of £8,000, has neither church, chapel nor school, the only public edifice being a pillar letter box.

Villages with a single inhabitant are not unknown. At Skiddaw, in Cumberland, there is a solitary householder who cannot vote because there is no overseer to prepare a voters' list and no church or other public building on which to publish one, while the only ratepayer in a certain rural Northumberland parish has recently declined to bear the expense of repairing a road because be considers it quite good enough

for himself. In the isle of Ely there is a little parish which has been somewhat contemptuously described as "a portion of land, with three or four houses and perhaps 12 inhabitants." This place has no roads at all and is consequently put to no expense in keeping them in repair. As a matter of fact, there are no expenses of any kind and no rates.

One of the most remarkable villages in this country is Kempton, near Bedford, which is seven miles long and extremely straggling. To walk from one end of the village to the other occupies Sometimes whole villages will practically disappear. A little Shropshire

village has gradually sunk, until now it is almost out of sight. It is built on a disused coal pit, and the sinking goes on steadily every year. Now and then a tottering house is propped up to keep it standing, but in spite of all precau tions buildings are constantly falling to the ground, and in course of time doubtless nothing will be left but a few bricks to mark the spot where a village once stood.

There are plenty of deserted villages throughout the country. A diversion of trade into other channels is sometimes sufficient to produce this effect. Not many years ago the proprietors of an iron works at a townlet near Sheffield, being unable to obtain certain concessions from a railway company, removed their works. Shortly afterward half the place was to let, and the windows of many of the houses were boarded up .-London Tit Bits.

flard to Beat a Boy.

A cigar dealer in the west end said mercial Tribune: "It takes a mighty claimed: sharp man to get ahead of a boy, for a long ago, and he was old enough to buy | did! cigarettes and wanted a package. I sold what the boy bought. I told him.

He was in my store about five minutes | ing the imagination. Absolute realism that the boys in the public schools were | Milwackee Wisconsin. trying to sell them everywhere to do away with the bad habit of cigarette smoking among the schoolboys. I thought it was a good thing, and I ing asked how far a certain place was a others in the same neighborhood. Now | bout two whoops. P'r'ps hit may be that little rascal comes in here and spends my money for eigarettes, and "but I 'low bit ain't more'n two whoops I'll tet a dollar that you'll find him an a boller." In Arkansas they will tell around here somewhere near smoking | you it is two looks and a go by, meanfor all that's out. I'm going to look | ing you are to pass, two houses and find

caught the kid, and he said: "'I did. He and some chums were having a good time of it, and, more than that, all of them were in the same

they'll get booted out.' "But," said the cigar dealer, "they are too sharp to get caught. They only work one men at a time, and none of the gang ever goes back again. They keep a list, and I expect an examination will show that they have been to every store in that whole neighborhood. Where they get the pamphlets I do not know, but I imagine some of the good people of the league had them printed for gratuitous circulation, and the boys concluded to sell them. They're pretty

"I ran across a station agent up in the hills the other day who came as near being jack of all trades as any man I ever struck," said Henry Darby. "I refer to a little dried up looking fellow, with more energy than Carter had outs and more irons in the fire than any blacksmith of long experience could possibly keep his eye on. To start with, my little friend is express, freight and ticket agent, has a 10 cent store, sends a telegraph message when he has to, although his is not a train order office; is postmaster, treasurer for the local Sunday school union and two lodges and acts as distributer for a Bible society. Then he is examiner for un insurance company, issues policies for fire, accident and tornado insurance, is switch tender at his place, bays fruit for one eastern bouse in summer and produce for another in fall and winter. He has long been a justice of the pence, was twice school trustee and conneilman, is n deacon in his church and a leader of the hamlet choir. He was chairman of the city Republican committee, has the agency for platform scales and riding cultivators, sells thrushers and light vehicles and finds time to fish a little every spring."-Louisville Post.

Informal Receipt. Uneducated people sometimes have a happy knack in coming to the point.

Here, for example, is a story from the Easten Herald Dan and Mose, neither of them noted for erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning a customer called to settle a small bir ad after banding over the money asked for a receipt.

Mose retired to the privacy of an inner room and after a long delay returned with a slip of paper, on which were written these words: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan.

A Chestnut. Ralph Waldo Emerson once told a good story of a friend who always carried in his pocket a borse chestnit as a protection against rheumatism, just the same as other people wear shields and to have had a retrospective operationfor he never had it before.

THE SUDAN SPIDERS.

To Live Happity in the Sedan One Must If one wants to live happily in the endan, one must get used to spiders. They crawl into your dressing bag or

ing, taking great interest in scap and tooth powder and all tollet requisites. Disturbed, they retire into your sponge and remain there till they are drowned out. One must also become accustomed to sand or dust storms, for they are frequent and terrible disturbers of your confort. They come upon you anddenly when you are quite unaware of their close proximity, just as express trains at a busy junction surprise the passenger uninitiated in the mysteries of signaling. There is a distinct sound like the coming of a train, then a rush by and the after draft. Palms sway and bow eddies of dust buffet you on all sides, lifting you from your feet. Tents are turned inside out, scattering their contents to the winds, or everything is incrusted with an impalpable powder, which seals up one's eyes, plugs one's nose and cars or chokes one with the causenting sweepings of a foul camping ground. As I am writing this a dust miserable for the last three days is still

The flerce blast of the wind makes fluid betere a line can well be penned. The sweat of the hand, too, mixed with the manuscript that one feels loath to shelter from the cruel blast without. cling to your nose and eyelids with a tenacity which is almost maddening. At meals each dish is covered with grit before it can be consumed, and one has to nurse odd corners of the tent to shield one's cup from the puffs of dust beating up from under the canvas before one can get a drink that is not absolutely muddy.-Loudon Standard.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Jefferson Discovers Something Incongru ous About His Celebrated Play. Joe Jefferson calls attention to an in-

eresting fact regarding Rip Van Win-"There is one incongruity in Rip Van Winkle which is seldom criticised. Possibly none of you ever noticed it. Indeed, I will confess that until recently the fact never occurred to me with any force. Well, you could never guess, so I will tell you. It is this: Rip Van Winkle is the only person in the play who speaks English with a slightly broken Dutch accent. All of the other characters are obliged to content them selves with ordinary English.

"It heightens the effect for Rip to speak as he does in broken accents, but all the other characters were to at tempt a dialect there would be such a variety of accent that the effect would be incongruous and ridiculous. All the feeling and sentiment of the play would be lost in this polyglot attempt at dia-

"Several years ago a man engaged to play Nick Vedder came on at rehearsal and commenced to talk in the broadest low Dutch accent. I stopped him at to a reporter for the Cincinnati Com- once, but in his own defense he ex

" But Nick Vedder would talk that fact. One of them came in here not | way, wouldn't he, if Rip Van Winkle

"'Yes,' I replied, 'he would, but you them and got the money. In a minute | mustn't.' And no doubt the man a neighbor came in and wanted to know | thought me very unreasonable. But this only illustrates the point that many "Well,' said be, 'that beats the things apparently illegical must be done devil! Do you know what that boy did? on the stage to secure effect by inspirago and asked me to buy a pamphlet | would be fatal. Under certain condithat is issued by the Anticigarette | tions it is the necessity of dramatic art league, whatever that is. He told me to make the impossible seem real."-

A traveler in Florida says that on be bought one from him. He sold some | native replied: "Waa!, I reckon hit' some furder," he continued reflectively, your destination just beyond the next. "The next day I asked him if he had In other parts of the west, it is said,

the natives measure distances in "chaws" of plug and will tell you your destination is about "two chaws" away. The Scottish way is to say, "It's a far business. They thought it was a good cry," meaning it is about as far as one joke, and I suppose it was-on me-but | can shout, while in many cases distance if they come around my store again is measured in time, the German "stunde" doubtless having its origin

Perfumed Cloth Is Now Sold. Druggist in New York keep a perfumed cloth that is sold by the yard. It is imported and is by some process known to prfumers saturated with a suchet power or essence that is very strong and lasting. It comes as high as \$8 and \$10 a yard, but is very wide, and one-fourth of a yard is a generous supply. St all pieces, three inches square or less, are sewed in bats, dress waists and skirts and are laid in glove and handkerchief boxes and chiffonier drawers. When it is considered that a fine suchet sells for \$1, these perfumed lengths are really economical

Welcome Bome.

Peddler-Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your house, mum? It's very cheering to a husband to see a nice motto on the wall when he comes home. Mrs. Dagg-You might sell me one Tyon've got one that says, "Better late than never. "-New York Weekly.

Recent statistics show that the English citizen's beaviest bill after food, cent, clothing and drink is his gas bill. England pays \$100,000,000 a year to the gas com anies, and it is calculated that the gas companies realize a profit of \$25,000,000 a year.

Rural Mail Delivery.

The subject of free mail delivery in country districts occupied the attention of the lower House of Congress on Thurs day, when figures and arguments were presented which showed that rural delivery has passed the experimental stage, with the result that the proposed appropriation was increased from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Last year but \$50,000 was allowed to this branch of the Postal Service, and the passing of the bill for the extension of the system will be pleasing news

The free delivery having been tried at Ruffsdale and New Stanton, in Westmoreland county, and proved a success. Congressman Robbins took a prominent part in the discussion: he wanted part of the appropriation used for extra Inspectors, claiming that when a community asked for the free delivery the regular Inspectors were slow to act and that it was months before an investigation was made. The majority of the House, however, did not see it that way and the amendment was defeated.

Bamboo splits when it gets very dry as it will in steam and furnace-heated

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

A plant grows in Assam which has Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- arated from the main body of the coal, is and if the day be marked to sorrow, charge never came to trial, and the dethe peculiar property, when chewed, of ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, under option to the same company at a strong to endure it. We thank Thee and fundants suffered capital punishment temporarily neutralizing the sense of taste as regards sweet and bitter things. The Hindow stairs that the elections, and positively cures Piles, or no larger tract. The whole deal, if it is conwhom this day is sacred, close our oba-The Hindoos claim that the plant is an pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Out of the enormous number of womin Constanting the temperature is an in Constanting the temperature is an in Constanting the temperature is an in Constanting the temperature is an incompact that the plant is an pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J

in, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

A Critic Who Says That It Has Lowered | The Brave Soldier Died as He Had Always the Sandard of Art.

Has photography accomplished anything? Yes; it has cheapened art greatcome upon the table while you are wash- public that instinctively prefers the Hope, gallant soldier though he was, amateur simply to get his bread and England was celebrated for its beautifully illustrated books, in which the barkation greatest artists, engravers and printers collaborated to produce a perfect into his quarters at Coruna. A much whole. Teday the place of these books has been taken by The Strand Magazine and The Sketch, thanks to the services of photography. In the making of books, however, the tendency has always been toward the servival of the cheapest, and their rustling fronds to the earth, and the chespest-usually the newest-has always interested artists for awhile, though for other reasons than its cheap-Steel engravings succumbed before

wood engraving and lithography, and they, in turn, have succumbed to the cheapness of the process man. In many ways until lately process was a great advance upon any other form of reprohurricane which has been making life duction. Now process block makers are mostly photographers, who are killing each other in the race for cheapness. I do not want any one to think I would metal so hot that the heat from the nib | imply that photography is not useful to carrying the ink to paper dries up the the artist. On the contrary, it is, and especially in illustration, since it preserves the illustrator's original design the layer of dust on the paper, so soils for him. It enables the architect to get, to the south, as the sorrowing officers at small expense and without the trousend it. The files, seeking your tent for | ble of going to see and draw them, bits | chief, could be heard from time to time a opertionable advantage. The world's retreat. That seem is made immertal greatest architects managed very well in Wolfe's noble lines: without it. One critic has said that if photographers would turn their atten tion to the recording of historic events. like the jubilee, or of vanishing buildings they could do an immense service to art. In one way this is true, in an-

> other it is not. Surely this critic would be the last to suggest that the cinematographic "pictures"-the whole 22,000 of them shown at the Empire, I think-are equal to one picture of a procession by Carpaccio, painted centuries before we had any photographs. No doubt 22,000 artists would be required to secure as many views of the jubilee procession as were obtained by the cinematograph, and their employment might have been too much of a good thing. But if, say, half a dozen accomplished artists had been commissioned and allowed to do what they wanted, might we not have had a record of some artistic importance? As to the photographing of old buildings, which would the architect rather have -an etching by Piranesi or a photograph by one of the most revolutionary of the Salen photographers? - Joseph Pennell in Contemporary Review.

Dr. Wnewell, master of Trinity college, Cambridge, was a great but unpopular man. When he entered the senate house, it was the ill mannered practice of the undergraduates to begin a loud and continuous whistle.

"How this originated I do not know." Have Known." "There were two leg- deaf to sounds of all other kinds. nds about it. One was that it intimat. ed that the master would have to whistle for a bishopric; the other-equally absurd-was that when some one had asked him bow to pronounce his name students there was genuine goodness of had I en tenderly devoted to ber, and

"When next he entered the senate bouse," writes Dean Farrar, "there was dead silence. For the first time for I know not how many years not a whistie was heard, and then a moment afterward as by spentaneous impulse the whole crowded mass of undergraduates in the gallery burst into a loud and long continued cheer. It was not astonishing that such a proof of sympathy should move the heart of the great master or that the tears should run down his checks. I do not think that he was ever whistled at again."

"Richard, why do you wish to stay at home this evening? You promised that when we were married you would go to church with me every Sunday

"Well, my dear, I have been keeping my word.

'Dut this is only the third Sunday. I think you ought to tell me frankly why you do not wish to go. Is it that you have ceased to love me so soon?" 'No. Scsan, it isn't that at all. The fact is, I can't stand your favorite

preacher; he is too dull for me." "Too dull, Richard? Why, the reverend gentleman is regarded as a great "H'm, yes, I have noticed that there

is always a great awakening after his Then she began to cry, and he had to go to pacify her. - Pearson's Weekly.

Why the Blind Do Not Smoke. A peculi rity about blind people is that there is seldom one of them who smokes. Soldiers and sailors accustomed

to smoking and who have lost their sight in action continue to smoke for a short time, but soon give up the habit. They say it gives them no pleasure when they cannot see the smoke, and some have said that they cannot taste the smoke nuless they see it -New York Ledger. Coptic Superstition

The Coptic Christians believe that on Christmas eve the nature of every savage tenst is tamed; that children may play with a lien, and that all venomous reptiles lose their power to harm.

The Scale.

ose scale, from the place where it was first discovered in this country, is now Ark.: "I was suffering from a very reported to be spread pretty thoroughly t is so well established that Prof. Smith. lain's Cough Remedy. I concluded to of the agricultural department, says it give it a trial and accordingly procurcannot be exterminated. The alternative ed a bottle. It gave me prompt relief, appears to be that it will exterminate the and I have the best reason for recom-New Jersey fruit crop, says the Philadelphia "Ledger." But this is only one of the insect foes against which the farmer must contend, and nothing shows the latter's ignorance of and indifference to his own best interests than the fact that he often deliberately refuses the aid of his best allies, the insectivorous birds, and kills them off as fast as he can shoot them. There was never such complaint of insect pests as long as the birds

coul will be sold at the option price.

ous coal in this country.

SIR JOHN MOORE.

Moore was dying. Baird was severely wounded. The early winter night was It has lowered the standard with a creeping over the field of battle, and

sham and the machine made and the judged it prudent to stay his hand. microscopie. It has reduced the artist | Soult had been roughly driven back. a demoralizing struggle with the The transports were crowding into the harbor. It was enough to have ended a butier. In the beginning of the century | long retreat with the balo of victory and to have secured an undisturbed can Meanwhile Moore had been carried

attached servant stood with tears run-

ning down his face as the dying man

was carried into the house. friend," said Moore, "it is nothing!" Then, turning to a member of his staff, Colonel Anderson, he said: "Anderson, you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my ocuntry will do me justice." Only once his lips quivered and his voice shook as he said, "Say to my mother" and then stopped, while he struggled to regain composure "Stanhope," he said as his eyes fell on his aid-de-camp's face, "remember me to your sister"-the famous Hester Stanhope, Pitt's niece, to whom Moore was engaged. Life was fast and visibly sinking, but he said, "I feel myself so strong I fear I shall be long dying." But he was not. Death came swiftly and almost painlessly. Wrapped in a soldier's clonk, he was carried by the light of torches to a grave hastily dug the citadel at Coruna, and far off stood round the grave of their dead of detail in foreign lands, though this is the sound of Soult's guns, yet in sullen

Few and short were the prayers we said, And we spoke not a word of sorrow, But we stendfastly gazed on the face that was

And we bitterly thought of the morrow. We thought as we hollowed his narrow bed And smoothed down his lonely pillow That the toward the stranger would tread o'er

And we far away on the billow. -Cornhill Magazine.

WHISTLE DEAFNESS.

The Strange Disease Which Attacks Locomotive Engineers. "Railway surgeons are learning many new facts in regard to the physical requirements of railway employees," said J. K. Matson of Chicago at the Southern.

Recently the railway surgeons of the United States held a national convention in Chicago, and one night 1 heard an interesting chat in the lobby of a hotel by some of them. The universal opinion among them was that it is just as important that the ears of railroad employees, and particularly the cars of locomotive engineers, should be scientifically tested for natural or acquired defects as that their eyes should be tested for possible color blindness. 'Whistle deafness' is now a common ease among railroad employees. Many a railroad accident could be traced this peculiar 'whistle deafness' if the truth were known. This disease makes the ear of a locomotive engineer sensitive to the sounds by which he is writes Dean Farrar in his book "Men I immediately surrounded, but entirely

"The same condition is often served among boiler makers, who can hear slight noises when the air is laden with the clatter of hammers upon iron plates, while they are insensible to the he had said, 'You must shape your mouth as if you were going to whistle.'" same sounds in quiet surroundings. Lo-But under the rough manners of the fective ears that can detect slight sounds indicating imperfect working of the mabeart. Dr. Whewell's wife died. He chinery, even while the tell is ringing or the whistle blowing or both are in when he attended chapel after her death | use. A locomotive engineer thus afflictthe undergraduates were touched by an | cd should be relieved of duty for awhile "cld man's anguish and a strong man's until the ear has recovered its normal condition, enabling it to discriminate between sounds according to their exact relative volume, pitch and intensity." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The gentlemen of the bar, who not infrequently have to take rebukes from | mighty quiet." the bench, greatly enjoy a chance to make a legitimate retort against the court. The stery is told that a certain judge who during the plea of a rather prosy lawyer could not refrain from gently nodding his head in sleep was caught at this by the lawyer, who look-

ed significantly at him. "Perhaps," said the judge testily and prevaricatingly, "the counsel thinks the court was asleep, but he may be assured that the court was merely cogitating." The lawyer talked on. Presently the judge, again overcome by his somnolency, nedded off and aroused himself with a little sudden snorting snore. "If it please your honor," said the

"You may go on," said the judge, and he did not fall asleep again .- Ex-

Some English.

Erglish toard school teachers can all produce charming examples of naive parental crthcgraphy. Here are two scraps from the correspondence of cer- bus. lain Australian mothers. The first is an Picase, sur, mi kids kant go to skule, as there close is wore lout, an thay kant git more till the wheets sould.

The next refers to clothing: DEAR MR. -- Flense send one par of soks to fit a boy of ten years old one par to fit one nine years Old one par to fit one seven years I want -London Globe.

The population of Iceland in 1894 was 72,177. Prior to 1890 there was a | night and stay so long? Who put you good deal of emigration, chiefly in Win- on?" nipeg, but there has been very little since that year. Sixty-five per cent of the population live by rearing sheep

and cattle and 18 per cent by fishing. Glasgow, Manchester and Birming-

ham are still the foremost industrial centers of Europe. From all over the country con words of praise for Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. Here is a sample letter from Mrs. C. Shep, of Little Rock, severe cold, when I read of the cures ver the United States. In New Jersey that had been effected by Chambermending it very highly, which I do with pleasure." Sold by all druggists Somebody has asked for Robert Lonis

sech Thee, Lord, to behold us with favor, while the other worked. Rats have a folk of many families and nations, gath- keener sense of hearing than men, and ered together in the peace of this roof; if an outsider should appear they would weak men and women, subsisting under the covert of thy patience. Be patient still; suffer us yet a while longer, with the rats did. They scampered and we should be suffer to the curtain the rats did. They scampered and we our broken promises of good, with our | cnit. When you left, the rats returned. idle endeavors against evil; suffer us a | Lut it was too late then, and the game Eighty acres of the Banning tract of while longer to endure, and (if it may be) was up." coal land lying near New Haven is under help us to do better. Riess to us our exoption to the Cambria Iron Company at traordinary mercies; if the day come show that on the following day a requi-\$1200 an acre, says the Connellsville News. when these must be taken, have us play sition was received from the sheriff's houses, A rub with oil will prevent After this option was made, W. J. Rainother specifics. Emerson thus testifies to the results in his friend's case: "He has never had the rhoumatism since he had the rhoumatism is understood, holds good for 60 days. when the day returns to us, our sun and sus Rodent, for aiding and abetting the There is little reason to doubt that the comforter, call us with morning faces and attempted escape of certain prisoners of The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, A small tract consisting of 12 acres, septo be happy, if happiness be our portion; hoga county, state of Ohio." This

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a Gous' hearing that applianse was necesen in Constantinople—the population is N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., ville coke region. So far as is known the pearly 1,000,000—not more than 5,000 or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber- price has never been equaled for bibluminlabittle of life. gives us breath,"

A Builder's Experience.

A USEFUL LIFE RENEWED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER

Udney Y. Wilson Was Near Death's Door. Doctors Failed to Help Him A Home Remedy Succeeded in Saving His Life.

Udney Y. Wilson, contractor and builder, living in Detroit, Mich., at 87 High Street, West, said regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills beloed me, as I had no confidence in them. When I could not carry on the imposition any further, I told my wife that the pills were been out of doors in all kinds of bad weather, looking after my building contracts. I have worked many days in the rain and cold to complete some building. About two years ago I notices I could not get around as I should, and commenced to have a severe pain in my back. I tried the usual remedies without getting any relief, and for nearly a year I suffered intensely. I kept up as long as I may be about of all proprietary remedies."

The Loves of an Architect.

The architect, says Russell Storgis in

The Atlantic, must possess a love of

good bricks, and of stout, solid walls

and in mortars should be his holiday

amusement And, finally, the architect

soundness of judgment that bad work

builder he must combine with a knowl

edge of principles and of possibilities

Goldsmith's Peverty.

casens, to oppose my wife's will.

Sixth.-To premote her piety.

Seventh .- To bear her burdens.

Eighth. - To overlook her foibles.

Ninth.-To save, cherish and forever

Tenth.-To remember her always in

my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall

Rebuked.

a very stout, middle aged lady to board

and enter the car felt utterly abashed

and rebuked when she said acridly:

I'll see if I can't learn you some!"

the other passengers:

haven't seen her face.

use only 18.

A car conductor who wished to assist

"Keep your bands off'n my back,

will you? If you ain't got no manuers,

And as she walked unsteadily to a

"It makes me so mad to have these

here conductors callin me 'lady' an be-

in so familiar ev'ry way, an I guess

I've learned one of 'em a lesson!"-De

Circumstantial Evidence.

Sherlock Holmes (at the theater)-

Dr. Cutebs-How do you know? You

Sherlock Holmes-But she has laugh-

vacant seat she said for the benefit of

Fourth .- Never to look cross at ber.

Fifth.-Never to worry her with

Third. - Never to scold.

defend her.

building, and of heavy stones, and of

to practice.

out getting any relief, and for nearly a year I souffered intensely. I kept up as long as I softened intensely. I kept up as long as I softened intensely. I kept up as long as I softened intensely. I kept up as long as I softened intensely. I kept up as long as I softened intensely. I kept up as long as I softened in the softened intensely as I had several contracts for buildings that had to be completed.

"Af night I could not sleep. My playsician said it was my kidneys, and every day I went out doors they would keep me awake nearly all the following night. Instead of getting better I became worse, and worried a great deal about my work. The doctor said I must quit work and go to bed, or he would not be responsible for my life.

"All the medicines I-look only helped me temporarily. Some days I would feel better and go out a day only to be again confined to my bed for weeks at a time. One day my wife suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I laughed at the idea.

"Finally when I got into such a condition that I would take almost anything in the bots of relief I tried the nills. They helped

that I would take almost anything in the hope of relief, I tried the pills. They helped me from the start, but I would not acknowledge it and said it was the other medicines that had just commenced to work. I disliked

RATS AS SENTINELS. THE TRICK WORKED BY CRIMINALS

IN AN OHIO PRISON. Convicts Who Trained Rata to Give Warning of the Approach of Keepers While They Sawed Their Cell Bars-A Sheriff

Rewarded For Vigilance.

A story told by W. R. Ryan, an old Ohio sheriff, illustrates the ingenuity of criminals. Ryan was sheriff of Cuyahoga county for several years and refused a third or fourth nomination for the office for the reason that the county jail in Cleveland was so old and dilapidated that the watching of the 70 or 80 prisoners was more of a job than he cared to keep. While he was still in charge a notorious criminal named Foster and an accomplice were convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary. At that time the jail was crowded, and Sheriff Ryon was compelled to place

both convicced men in the same cell. The sheriff lived in the county building, and on the night following the conviction of Foster he went to bed soon after supper, intending to get up early prisoners to the penitentiary. About must have such an eye and such a midnight be awoke with a start. He was trembling viciently and was convinced that trouble was brewing in the

far beyond that of the master builder, jail," he said to his wife, "and I'll bet so that good work will come to his Foster is about ready to break out. I'm buildings as of inevitable sequence, and going down stairs to look around." bad or even slighted work will be im-Dressing himself, he put a revolver possible in them. into his pocket and noiselessly went down to the chief jailer's room on the first floor. Ate Abrams, his deputy, In 1758, two years after Goldsmith

"There's something wrong in the

was guarding the jail door. returned from his wanderings on the What's the matter?" asked Abrams. continent, he presented himself at Sur-"What's wrong in the jail?" returned geons' hall for examination as a hos the sheriff. pital mate, with the view of entering 'Nothing," replied Abrams. the army or navy, but he suffered the

mortification of being rejected as unsaws?" asked Rven. qualified. That he might appear before 'Nope, and they ain't been working, the examining surgeon suitably dressed or I'd heard 'em, as I've been laying Goldsmith obtained a new suit of Ryan was suspicious and listened attentively at the jail door. There was no

"Haven't you heard the noise of

noise except an occasional snore of one ed immediately when the purpose was of the prisoners. "Abe," said Ryan, "I'm certain Fester and his pal are up to mischief. I've object and probably distressed by urgent been feeling it in my bones all night, want, pawned the clothes. The puband I'm going to sneak in two tiers un- lisher threatened, and Goldsmith re-

der their cell and listen." He opened the jail door noiselessly and crept through the jail until he was which my own imprudence and your under Foster's cell. He had not made the slightest noise. Of that he was certain. He breathed regularly and with as by heavens, request it as a favor-a falittle noise as possible, and he could vor that may prevent semething more not detect a sound which indicated that an effort was being made to saw the lawyer, "I will suspend my plea until cell bars. Nevertheless, he could not that center pt and indigence bring with the court shall have ceased to cogitate get rid of his suspicion and remained it, with all these strong passions which there perfectly quiet until 5 o'clock. Then he went to treaklast, called a then, has a jail that is formidable?" deputy and, placing the handcuffs and leg irons on Foster and his confederate, prepared to take them to Columbus on

an early train. "As soon as we leave," said the literature. - Exchange. sheriff to Abrams, "you search the cell and telegraph me the result at Colum-

When Columbus was reached about noon, this message was handed to Ryan: Found two coven fine file saws in cell. Ryan handed the telegram to the

priscners, and when they read it they laughed. "You see, boys, that you may be pretty fery, but you couldn't beat the her sake freely. old man," said the sheriff.

"That's right," said Fester; "but what made you come into the jail last "Nobody," answered Ryan. "I just

guessed it. But how did you know I was there? Did you bear me?" "Not a round. You made a quiet sneak for such a big man," said Fos-

ter's pal. "Then how did you know I was there?" persisted the sheriff. "Now, see here, Mr. Ryan," replied Foster. "We're in for a long term, and if you will get a good word in for us

we'll tell you our secret." "Agreed!" said Ryan. "Well, where we get the saws is neither here nor there and none of your business," said Foster, "but we knew you were watching us and knew that if we wanted to give you the slip we would have to exercise more than ordinary or human vigilance. Now, the jail is full of rats, and jail rats, having been killed so often by way of amusement for the prisoners, are timid. Rats like ment. We saved some of our ment troit Free Press. at suppor every night and scattered it Stevenson's prayer. Possibly this is what | in front of the cell. The rats soon realhe wants: "Robert Louis Stevenson's ized that we meant them no harm, prayer, composed and read to his family and after a number of experiments they That woman in front of us has remarkthe evening before his death: We be- would allow one of us to feed them ably pretty teeth.

> New York Babies. There are 90,000 babies born in the tity of New York every year. They number 250 a day, or one each six mintites. Take them out together for an airing, and the row of baby carriages would extend up the Hudson to Albany. 150 miles. - Current Literature. No Need. "Do you know, I don't think much of "You don't have to. You can size

In Japan all cars are smoking cars, and the few American women who take long milroad journeys in Japan find A friend having declared in Mrs. Sid. themselves very uncomfortable. Americans use annually 350 cubic

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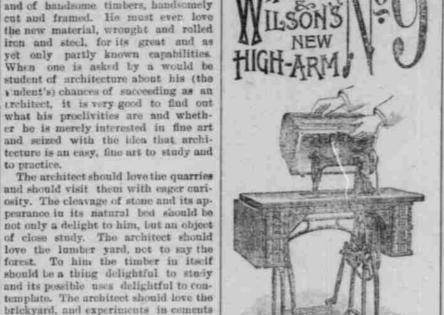
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SOMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, March 30, 1898.

elethes, for which Griffiths, the pub-Apples { per bu dried, h (evaporated b Apple Butter, per gal roll, per B fresh keg, per b (eramery, per B b).

Beeswax, per b (eountry ham, per b b).

Bacon. { side, per b b, shoulder, per b b}.

Beans { white unvy, per bus | Lima, per b b}.

Coffee. { green, per b b. | Coffee. { green, per b. | C lisher of The Monthly Review, became security. The clothes were to be return-"I know of no misery but a jail, to Comment | Camberland, per bbl., \$1.25 to 1.5 letter seem to point. I have seen it inevitable these three or four weeks and, Fish, lake herring [16 bh. Honey, white clover, jer h. fatal. I have been some years struggling with a wretched being, with all ...\$1.00 to 1.3 make contempt insupportable. What,

Honey, white clover, jer B.
Lard, per B.
Lard, per B.
Lard, per bb.
Lame, per bbl.
Molasses, N. O., per gal.
Onlons, per bus.
Penches, evaporated, per B.
Prunes, per B.

[N. Y., per bbl.
Pittsburg, per bbl.
Dairy, ja bus marks.

" 3 bus sacks.
ground alum. 180 b sacks.
[maple, per B.
linported yellow, per B.
Sugar.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
Cube. or pulverized, per B.
Syrup.
[per gal.
maple, per gal.
Stoneware, gallon. Such was the hopelessness, the deep descair of this improdeut but amiable author who has added to the delight of millions and to the glory of English Matrimony has ten commandments. There were studied out by Theodore Parker shertly before the day of his redding. They took the form of ton beautiful resolutions, which he inscribed in his journal. They were as follows: First.-Never, except for the best Second .- To discharge all duties for

| floor, ower grade per 140 lbs/1.5 \$1.3 | Middlings. | white, per 100 lbs. | 15 | red, per 100 lbs. | 15

CONDENSED TIME TABLES Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:33, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown II:10. ohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset II:35, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rock wood 5:29 p. m., Somerset 5:45 Stoyestown 5:13, Hoov-ersvilles:24, Johnstown 7:95. BOUTHWARD.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD.

Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversv 1:19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 19:25. Express.—Johnstown 1:50 p. m., Hooversville 2:38, Stoyestown 2:58, Somerset 3:22, Rock wood 3:45. D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at obustown as follows: WESTWARP.

unstown Acc Pacific Express. Way Passenger. Pittsburg Expres KASTWARD. Mawson up in two seconds."-Harlem Day Express. Main Line Express. For rates, maps, dr., call on Ticket Agen to ddress Thus, E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 380 First venue, Pitriburg, Ps. B. Butel in Ch. J. L. V cod.

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