

VOLUME 5.

Haliroad Cime Cables.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1896.

IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1896.
Philadelphin & Erie Railroad Division Time
EASTWAED
PM A m-Train & daily except Sunday for
Sundary, Harrisburg and Intermediate stafrom A m-Train & daily except Sunday for
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WESTWARD 7:21 a. m.—Train 1, daily except Sanday for Ridgway, DuBols, Clermoni and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:15 P. M. for Eric. 9:50 a. m.—Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.

mediate points. 5:26 p. m.--Train 11, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. TRAIN II leaves Philadelphia 8:23 A. m.! Washington, 7:0 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:50 A. M.; Wilkesharre, 10:15 A. M.; daily except Sun-day, arriving at Driftwood at 5:28 P. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsnet

Williamsport. TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.; Phila-deiphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.; Raftimore, 11:50 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:50 a. m. Puliman sleeping cars, from Philadelphia to Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Phila-delphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williams-ward.

TRAIN I leaves Renovo at 6:30 s. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:31

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) TEAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:30 a. m.; John-sonburg at 9:38 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 10:35 a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:45 a. m. ar-riving at Johnsonburg at 11:41 a. m. and Ridgway'at 12:00 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

P.M.	A. M.	STATI	ONS	P. M.	P. M.
12 10	0.25	Ridge		2 00	6 30
12.17	9 10	Island		1.52	6 23
理想	9.36	Min H		1.48	6.19
超福	9.48	Croyl		1.97	6.00
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	10 12	Carr		1 25	554
165		Brockwa McMinn S		1 15	0.44
100	10 25	Harvey	Rent	12.58	
14	10 30	Falls C	mak	12.50	5 20
145	10 40	DuB	als.	12 40	6 10
Train	TRA astware 18,7:17 16,2:10 14,7:55	B. 10.	Train	VAY. Vestwar 1 8, 11:34 1 1, 3:15 1 11, 7:21	a. m.
S M. PREVOST, Gen. Manager.			J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't.		

The short line between DuBois, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, Ningara Falis and points in the upper oil

On and after Nov. 10th, 1895, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-7:25 n.m. for Curwensville and Clearfield.

1:35 p. m.—Accommodation from Punxsu-tawney and Big Run.
 10:00 a.m.—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt, Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-SAMUEL STATES. OF BELL TOWNSHIP. Subject to the Democratic primary election held June 13, 1808. BEECH CREEK RAILROAD. New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee CONDENSED TIME TABLE. HEAD BOWS Exp Mail No 30 No 36 READ UP Exp Mail No 37 No 33 MAY 17, 1896. 22 221 1 S Arr. PATTON ... Lve 8.00 pn 133 35 1 31 Westover 9 25 1 10 MAHAFFEY 9 60 12 35 Lve Kermoor 8 50 12 25 GAZZAM V. Arr \$5.00 T 5-35 4.7 8 56 12 23 ... OAZAAM ... 8 36 8 43 12 18 Arr. Kermoor ... Lve 5 41 8 48 12 13 ... New Milport ... 5 46 8 42 12 67 ... Olanta 5 64 8 25 12 60 ... Mitchells ... 5 58 8 55 11 40 Lve Clearfield June Arr 6 15 7 55 11 31 CLEARFIELD. 6 25 16 745 11 21 Arr. Clearfield June. Lve 747 11 12 Woodland. 731 11 05 Bigler 66666 6666 666 667 Wallaceton Morrisdate Mines.... n Munson Arr 10.50 ... Mo 10.41 Lve... 6 35 10 06 Lve | PHIL PSB'G | Lve 655 63 11004050480001693005 100400380847 77888990 am pn 8 m Phila & Reading R. R. a m p m *6 M Arr WILLIAMSP T Lvc +10 20 *11 3 *11 20 Lvc ... PHILA Arr 5 68 7 B pm418 Lv N.Y. via Tamaqua Ar 600 §7 30 Lv . N. Y. via Phila. Ar b 7 25 14.110 29.30 am pm a m p m p m p m a m * Daily + Week-days 16 00 p m Sundays 10 55 a m Sunday *b" New York passengers traveling via Phil-adelphia or 10.20 a m train from Williams-port, will change cars at Columbia Ave., Philadelphia. CONNECTIONS. At Williamsport with Philadolphin&Reading R. At Jersey Shore with Fall Brook Railway. At Mill Hall with Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. At Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Railroad and Altonas & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad. A. G. Patanes. F. E. Hummyan. F. E. HERRIMAN, A. G. PALMER, Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Philadelphia, Pa. Dotels. HOTEL MCCONNELL, REYNOLDSVILLE. PA. FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor.

The leading botel of the town. Hendquar-ters for commercial men. Steam heat, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every fleor sample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-nections &c.

HOTEL BELNAP,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. J. C. DILLMAN, Proprietor.

First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of tewn. Free 'bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

MOORE'S WINDSOR HOTEL,

1217-29 FILBERT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, - PENN'A. PRESTON J. MOORE, Proprietor.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1896.

ARIZONA'S MOUNTAIN PUZZLE.

For the last half century the Ameri-

can residents of Tueson, A. T., have been trying to solve a mystery in the shape of what appears to be a hole through a mountain peak in plain sight from the town. In the rarefied air it looks to be only a short distance away, when in reality it is at least 40 miles. The earliest residents noticed the phe-nomenon, and the only difficulty that lay in the way of finding out just what it was was the fact that it was inaccessible, and when they came anywhere near the spot the hole disappeared from sight. In fact, it can only be seen from within a few miles of Tucson, and this has led many people to believe that it is not a hole at all.

By the aid of a good marine telescope the mountain can be brought to within a few miles, but not near enough to tell the exact nature of the rock formation. An astronomical telescope cannot be fo-cused on it, as the mountain is too near. A first peep through the glass would lead one to believe that there was no mystery about it. The hole appears as plain as possible, but several days' study of the spot will develop the fact that the hole does not always look the same. Many days when the sky is dark behind the mountain the hole will appear a brilliant white, like a snowdrift and on days "hen the sky is blue it will often look so dark as to be almost invisible. These facts have led many to think that it is an immense piece of mica lying with its polished surface to-ward the sky and reflecting the cloud formations of another part of the horizon instead of being the light seen through a hole. Viewed with the maked eye the hole simply appears as a white spot, but the telescope reveals pine trees and other details, although very indis-

tinctly. The range of mountains in which the strange peak can be seen is known as the Catalinas, and numerous parties have made the attempt to climb it, but all have failed on account of the steep and rugged precipices in the vicinity. The peak is a high one and can be seen from any point in the journey toward it, but when ten miles out of Tueson the hole can no longer be seen, even with the aid of a glass. This can be explained on the mica theory, as a surface of that material would not reflect a ray of light toward a person's eye after they got out of its angle of projection.-San Francisco Call.

LIFE WITH THE CIRCUS.

Incidents Attending the Visit to a Laux dry of a High Collar.

"Walking along the streets one day in a town where we were showing, said a retired circus man, "the old man saw in a laundry window a sign reading 'Collars and enffs 2 cents.'

" 'Do you take any kind of collars at that price?' he asked the laundryman. Yes; oh, yes,' said the laundryman.

'Everything goes here.' "We had a giraffe at the time-that we used to dress up for the evening parade in a sort of a dude costume with a high collar reaching from its shoulders up to under its head. The old man got one of the giraffe's collars and had iont i When he laundryman opened the up. bundle and spread it out on the counter, he says, 'What's this?' and the man that had brought it down said that it was one of the giraffe's collars. "'By gosh! That's so,' said the laundryman, just as though giraffe's collars used to be a common item of the wash in his laundry, but he hadn't had very many come in lately and they'd kind o' escaped his mind.

One of His Awful Experiences "Awful experiences? Yes," said the tramp as he sat at a Holland street kitchen table and cut into the second piece of custard pie.

"I was sleeping soundly in a box car out in Iowa one night last summer, and the wind was blowing like thunder across the plains. Suddenly that car got loose, the brakes broke or something, and it began to crawl along out of the siding and on to the main track. It was nuts for me. I thought the wind wouldn't blow me far, and so I kept on. I stood in the door and saw the houses and fences go by faster and faster, till all of a sudden I realized I was going too fast to get off, and no way of stopping it. Half an hour after we—the car and I dashed through a little station, and I had just time to see the telegraph oper-ator run out and look after us and then run back to telegraph down the line to clear the track. We were going more than a mile a minute, and my hair was standing on end. Forty miles down the line we went through another station, and on a siding I caught sight of an engine with steam up, and a man with a rope on the cowcatcher. That engine chased us 20 miles down the track. The man with the rope threw it around the brake wheel on top of our car and gradually stopped it, while all the time the wind was blowing a gale.

'We had just got headed back toward the depot when an express train showed up where we should have met it ker-chunk—that's good pie." And he took another piece.—Lewiston Journal.

How Sidewalks Are Calked.

A New Yorker who when a boy was accustomed to frequent shipyards and watch the construction of fine clipper ships was astonished as he neared Wall street, when walking down Broadway, to hear the familiar sound made by a hammer and maul ringing out on the air. It was a welcome sound and brought to mind a flood of recollections of his boyhood.

On investigating the cause of the sound, he was somewhat surprised to discover a ship calker sitting on the pavement carefully calking the cracks between the flagstones of the sidewalk with oakum, while another man followed with a pot of tar. Inquiry brought out the information that it was necessary to make the sidewalk waterproof, owing to the vaults which extended out under the pavement. At certain periods the cracks must be recalked, and the operation is quite an expensive one. The trade of ship calking, like many

other things, is not enjoying the most prosperous time in its history. The decline of wooden ships, brought about by the demand for those of iron

and steel, has caused many calkers to turn to other trades for work -- New York Times.

Wanted to Punch Her.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its piety as well as its beans glared fiercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out, with seeming vicious intent in her tone:

"Sixteen, come over here till I punch

"I have been punched once," pleaded

THE BLACK CASTLE. A Stronghold and Palace Erected by King Herod In Judma.

Star.

Eastward from the dull and almost waveless waters of the Dead sea there is a wild and gloomy land of mountainous heights and dark, precipitous ra-vince. On one of the highest points of rock, overlooking the surrounding coun Herod had constructed over the try, rains of a former fort the stronghold and palace of Macharns, or "The Black Castle," A town had grown up near by, with heathen temples, a theater and places of trade and manufacture. The palace had been made so splendid that Herod preferred it as a residence, especially as it was close to the frontier of Judma, and as from it he could readily go to any other part of his dominious unwatched and unimpeded. Here at least he could do whatever he pleased,

and all prisoners were at his mercy. It was by no means safe for a stranger to draw near to the frowning gates of the citadel of Machærus, but the disciples of John did come, again and again, only to be refused admission. For long time therefore the baptizer was in comparative ignorance of what might be going on in the great world beyond the castle walls. Its kings might come or go, its kingdoms might rise or fall, its cities might prosper or perish, and no news of all could penetrate the solid stone that walled him in.

A deep, dark, rock hewn room was that dungeon under the citadel of Ma-chærus. High up near the outer level was a cell with one small window and a heavy barred and grated door.

Its occupant was a gaunt, tall, uncouth man in a coarse tunic of camel's hair girded with a broad belt of leather. He had preached to multitudes, and he and his disciples had baptized vast numbers. He had actually brought about an important reformation in public morals; but, more than all, he had proclaimed himself one sent to declare the speedy coming of another "mightier than I, concerning whom the people who heard John obtained only a vague idea. But John's hearers were encouraged to expect the king who was to restore th. throne and crown of David.

Whatever John had understood or expected, his work seemed ended, for therwas no possible escape from Herod's dungeon.-W. O. Stoddard in St. Nich-

A HAWK THAT HERDS COWS. An Educated Bird That Is a Wonder In

Its Way.

Two miles north of the little town of Oxford, in Orange county, N. Y., James Cloyd owns a farm which borders on the road to Bloomington Grove. He is the owner of what is probably the most remarkable hawk in the world.

This hawk brings home a herd of 75 cows every evening and gathers in the stragglers and keeps the herd together even more effectually than Hiram Cloyd, the son of the farmer, used to do. Hiram had killed the parent hawk, which had been stealing chickens, and took this one from the nest. As it grew up he made a pet of it and took it with him every evening when he went out to bring the cows in.

One day Hiram cut his foot so that he could not walk. His father was absent

NUMBER 7.

Shishs and Sunnis.

Mohammedans divide themselves into two principal sects—Shiah and Sunni— the Persians representing the bulk of the former, the Turks of the latter. the The chief points on which they differ are the condition of the soul after death and the succession of caliphs. Sunni belief is that there is one immortal God, whose works are without beginning or end, and that he will be visible to the souls of the blessed, while the Shiahs deny the immortality of the soul and maintain that the coexistent scinciples of Zoroaster will forever con-tend for the mastery." With regard to the prophet's successors, the Sunnis claim that the lawful successor of Mohammed was Abu Bekr, and after him Omar, Osman and Ali, nephew and son-in-law of Mchammed. The Shiahs, however, reject the first three and hold that Ali was the only legitimate suc

Shinhs pray but three times a day, and enjoin pilgrimages to Nejef, Ker-bela, Kazimain, Meshed (Persia), Samara and Kum, as well as to Mecca and Medina. Sunnis make pilgrimages only to the two latter cities, and pray five times a day. From this it can be read-ily understood that the circumstances the Turks being in possession of the shrines of Nejef (Meshed Ali), Kazi-main and Kerbela is most displeasing to devout Shiahs -Blackwood's Magazine.

How to Punish a Jilt.

"Do you remember," said Mr. Cawker to his wife, "that when the lovely Miss Beeson jilted young Mr. Spudds five years ago to marry Mr. Dillingham the rejected one swore a mighty vow to be revenged on his successful rival?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cawker, "I remember it well; but such threats never

amount to anything." "In this case they did. Spudds has filled fat the ancient grudge he bears Dillingham."

"He hasn't killed him, has he?" "Oh, no. His torture is more lingering than that, my dear."

"What has he done?"

"Dillingham told me of it himself, and I must say that the scheme does Spudds credit in his ingenious cruelty. " "But tell me what it is."

"Well, after the wedding Spudds went and allied himself with a fashionable drapery house in the city, and ever since then he has occupied his time in preparing the most perfectly irresistible descriptions of bargains of all sorts and sending special invitations to Mrs. Dillingham to attend the sales. The poor fellow tells me that he has two mortgages on his house now and expects to go into irretrievable bankruptcy imme-diately after the next bargains at Spudds' emporium."—London Tit-Bits. into irretrievable bankruptcy imme-

Wandering Needles.

In one of the medical journals a surgeon recorded some years ago a strange instance of the wanderings of a needle in a lady. The patient called upon him, stating that the greater portion of an ordinary sewing needle had broken in the first joint of her left thumb. The surgeon could plainly feel the needle point, but after ineffectual attempts at the extraction of the foreign body he recommended that nothing further should be done lest the attempts to remove it might result in greater injury to the joint. About a year afterward, however, the patient called upon him to inform him that a day or two previously she had felt a pricking sensation of the right forefinger, and having broken the skin she without difficulty extracted the portion of the lost needle from the point of the finger. If all these facts be correct, as reported, the needle traveled from the left thumb along the arm, across the chest to the right arm, and down the latter to the finger where it was extracted. - Chambers' Journal.

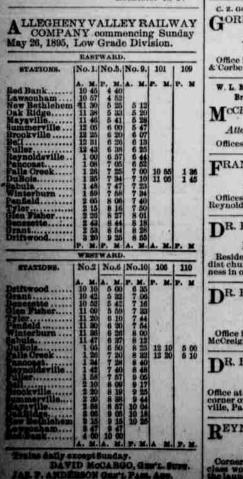
Rochester; connecting at Johnsonbury with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Eric.

10:27 n. m.-Accommodation-For Sykes Big Run and Punxsutawaey.

2:20 p. m.-Bradford Accommodation-For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Elimont, Car-mon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

4:37 p. m.-Mail-For DuBots, Sykes, Big Run Punxsutawney and Walston.

Run Punxsutawaey and Walston. Passengers are requested to purchase tick-cits before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by con-ductors when fares are paid on trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained. Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations. J. H. MCINTYDE, Agent, Fails Creek, Pa. E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pas. Agent. Hochester N. Y.



342 bed rooms. Rates \$2.00 per day Ameri-can Plan. 14 block from P. R. R. Depot and 35 block from New P. &. R. R. Depot.

Miscellancous. E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa. C. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office on West Main street, opposite commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa. C. Z. GORDON JONN W. REED GORDON & REED. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Brookville, Jefferson Co., Pa. Office in room formerly occupied by Gorda & Corbett West Main Street. W. L. MCCRACKEN. G. M. McDONALD, Brookville. Reynoldsville. MCCRACKEN & MCDONALD, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Offices at Reynoldiville and Brookville. FRANCIS J. WEAKLEY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Offices in Mahoney building, Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa. DR. B. E. HOOVER, REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In building near Metho-dist church, opposite Arnold block. Gentle-ness in operating. DR. R. E. HARBISON, SURGEON DENTIST, Reynoldsville, Pa. Office in rooms formerly occupied by J.S. DR. R. DEVERE KING. DENTIST. Office at the residence of I. C. King, M. D., at corner of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds-ville, Pa. REYNOLDSVILLE LAUNDRY, WAH SING. Proprietor, one at reasonable pr 89.

"'Five o'clock,' he said when the man asked when it would be ready, and at 5 o'clock the man found it waiting for him done up in a roll about as big as a stovepipe. "'How much?' he asked. "'Two cents ' said the laundryman,

and he swept the 2 cents off the counter into the drawer without turning a hair. He was game plumb through. But the old man was no chump. He sent the laundryman a dollar, which was about what the work was worth, and a couple of complimentary tickets. That night the laundryman came to the circus. He was just as cool as ever, but you could see that he was pleased, easy enough when he saw the giraffe come out wearing the collar that had been done up in his laundry."-New York Sun.

"Clean" Money.

A clerk in the redemption division of the treasury department says that the "cleanest' "cleanest" paper money in circulation is that which circulates in Washington, while the dirtiest is that which con in from Chicago for redemption. St. Louis is a close second to Chicago, and Cincinnati next. New York is next to Washington in the record for clean money, Philadelphia next, while Baltimore ranks next to Cincinnati for having dirty money. The money that comes in from Chicago, besides being dirty, is always much mutilated, so much so, he said, that there is twice as much time consumed in patching it up prior to cancel-lation as there is in counting it .--Washington Star.

A Decided Novelly "Have you seen the latest novelty in a new hata?" the new hats?" "No; what is it?" "Brains."-Cleveland Plain Deale

Sixteen with a pout that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his ak to threaten tears. che

you!'

"Well," said the cashier imperiously, "come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good."

Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pulpit and handed her checkbook to the cashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book. "Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again," said the

cashier to Sixteen.

And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered afresh at the oddities of beanery English.-New York Sun.

Too Precocious Child. A South Side architect has a small son who is very bright. The youngster's latest fad is punching colored paper with the fancy shape steel punches con-ductors use. The architect had just finished a series of blue paper drawings which represented many days' labor, and the next morning went cheerfully to get them from his study. He never got farther than the door, for on the floor sat his son and heir in a floating sea of blue paper stars, crosses and cres

"Ain't they pretty?" calmly remarked the infant. "I'se just finishing the last sheet. Want some more." He did not get more. He received something else.—Chicago News.

Took It Literally.

A little maiden of 7 years attended he wedding of an elder brother. The Episcopal service, heard for the first time, made a deep impression on her mind. A few days after, she called to see the bride and found her sitting on her husband's lap. Looking at them wistfully for a few moments, she exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I see-to have and to hold."-Exchange.

Queer.

"There is alwaymone thing I can't understand when a valuable dog is poi-"Well, what is it?"

without Hiram putting in an appear-ance, Abe, the pet hawk, flew out of the barn and away. In half an hour or so Mrs. Cloyd heard a noise like cows moving together along the road, and on looking out of the window saw the whole herd coming along apparently alone. She ran out to the gate to find out what was the matter, and on nearing the fence to take down the bars she saw Abe perched on the horn of the last cow, surveying the scene with apparent satisfaction. When a cow lagged or loi tered by the wayside, the hawk flew at it fiercely, making it quicken its move-ments to keep from being struck by its great wings. He then went back to his curious perch, from which he watched for stragglers.

After that day Abe always brought the cows in, starting punctually at i o'clock on his task, and generally round-ing them up inside of half an hour. Since the story of the hawk's accomplishment has become known many peo ple have visited the farm to see the performance. Numerous visitors have wait ed along either side of the road watch ing the herd and their novel keeper go by.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Russian Dirt.

One has heard of Russian dirt. Moscow is its highest expression, I'm sure. Our baker is excellent (what a kalatch for breakfast this morning!), but he has been put into prison twice for having such a dirty shop. In Russia! What must it have been! This beautiful house was discovered to be in a state of filth. Eight muzhiks were sent for, and two women, and they and St. Petersburg servants set to work yesterday. The superintending is difficult, for the men in Russia-noble creatures!-will not scrub, neither will they wash windows, and they needed much persuading, pre cept and example.-Mary Grace Thorn ton in Century.

Michigan has been called the Lake tate for an obvious reason. It is bet-State for an obvious reason. ter known as the Wolverine State from the former presence of great num bers of these animals in its forests.

Distillers in Victoria, Australia, re-wive \$9.75 a week, in Germany \$2.36, n Denmark \$5.90 and in Spain \$4.25. in D

For Dosing Oneself.

physician recommends rochelle salts for amateur doctoring. He says that it is an excellent thing to, several times a day, take as much of the salts as may be put on a 8 cent piece in a little water; that they will sweeten the stomach and act as a very desirable spring medicine. He also speaks highly of soda, having no patience with those timid people who have an idea that it is a dangerous dose, doing some vague harm to the coating of the intestines.

"Why, everything we eat almost has soda in it," he cries in disdain. "It is an admirable thing to take half rochelle salts and half bicarbonate of soda, as directed, several times a day. I know of few gentler and still more beneficent general medicines." - Philadelphia Press.

New Use For Blotters.

The clerk at the drug store noticed that the lady he was waiting upon had had her attention attracted by some blot-ters bearing an advertisement. So he wrapped a couple of them around the lady's purchase. The proprietor of the establishment was not a little surprised about a week later to receive a letter from the lady saying that she had worn those blotters on her chest constantly, and she was pleased to say that a sore-ness in the lungs from which she had suffered for years had entirely disap-peared.—Boston Transcript.

While wild greese are on the wing, they are talkative and noisy, but when they alight to feed, as they do generally at night, they are so quiet that one may pass within a few yards of 100 of them and never notice their presence.