

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

VOLUME 7.

Mailvoab Cime Cables.

DENNSYLVANIA RAFLROAD. Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division.

In effect May 29, 1898. Trains deave Driftwood as follows:

EASTW ARD

EAST'N ARD Milesburg, Andressen, Portsville, Stranton, Harrisburg, Andresen, Portsville, Stranton, Harrisburg, and the Intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Philadelphia drift p.m., New York, 020 p.s.; Baltimore, 5° d. p.m.; Washington, 7:158 m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.

ington. 400 p. m.-Trein 6. weekdays, for Har-rising and intermediate sittions, ar-riving at Philadelphia and A.M. New York, 703 A. Polladelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers, cas remain in scenae undistarbed until 7:30% M.

sleener undtrurbed until 7:30% M. 10:12 p.m., - Trein 4, daily for Sambury, Harris-burg and bicermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 5:52 A. M.; New York, 9:33 A. M. on work days and H.B. A. M. on Sun-day: Haithsorn, 5:35 A. M.; Weshington, 7:40 A. M. on Work days and H.B. A. M. on Sun-day: Haithsorn, 5:35 A. M.; Weshington, 7:40 A. M. Pullman sleepers from Srie and Wil-Hamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington. Easengors in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington sleeper at Wil-imsport. Passenger concless from Eric te Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-more. Provided by

WESTWARD

4:41 n. m.-Train 9, weekdays, for Eric, Ridg way, De Bois, Clermont and principal Inter-mediate stations.

247 a. m -- Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-

pomo-Train 15, weekdars for Kane and

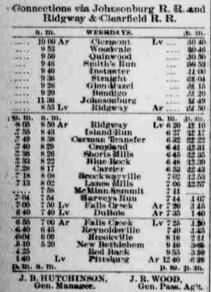
TROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD

2 ROM THE EAST AS DECTR. TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:59 p. m., Philadelphia 150 p. m.; Washington 7:30 p. m., Rei-timere 5:49 p. m., atriving at Driftwood 5:41 a. m., weekdays, with Pollman sleepers and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erfs and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

 and Watsampton and Raitimore to Williamsport.
 TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:0 a. cn.! Washington, 7.56 a. st. Feltimore, 8:56 a. st.; Welkesbarre, 8:15 a. S.; Weekdrys, arriving at Defitwood at 5:47 p. M. with Pullman Parker car free Philadelphia to Williamsport used passer ger coach to Kano.
 TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:40 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.; Welka-delphia, 11:20 p. m.; Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m.; Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m.; Chiladelphia, 10:20 p. m.; Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m.; Chiladelphia, 10:20 p. m.; Chiladelphia to Defitwood at 8:27 a. p. Pullman slowping services from Phila to Williamsport. On Sendary on Philadelphia to Terle and Baltimore to Williamsport. On Sendary only Fallman slowping. Hands

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(WEFFIGE AYS) URAIN 19 leaves Ridgwey at \$:55 a. m.; Jedm-sonburg at \$:10 m. m., erriving at Clement mat 10:00 a. m. TRAIN 20 leaves Clorment at 10:40 a. m. ar riving at Johnsonburg at 11:30 a. m. and Ridgway at 11:50 p. m.



The Hessian Fly in Wheat. This insect, which is very abundant in Pennsylvania, is often known as the

"fly" or the "wheat fly." It is responsible for a large amount of loss each year, often destroying one quarter of the crop and is particularly injurious in wort anteena.

LIFE HISTORY.

There are two broods of this insect ouch year. The winged fly appears in August and September, and searches for the young winter wheat to fay its eggs on, and places them on the leaf blades, anywhere from one to thirty on a blade. In four or five days the eggs hatch and the young maggets crawl down the blade, enter the sheath and pass down to the joint. Here they stay, sucking the juice from the glant until about the end of November, when they turn brown and harden. This is called the flac-seed stage. In this condition they mass the winter. In the spring, about the middle or end of April, they change to the full grown form, the winged fly. These, at once begin to lay their eggs as before, and the history as already given for the fall brood is repeated: the flies from this brood, appearing in August and September, to lay the eggs on the winter wheat. This,

in brief, is the life history of the Hesslan fly. TREATMENT.

From what has been given, it is plain that there is no treatment of the seed which will do any good nor is spraying of any possible use. Treatment here must be in other lines.

The best thing to do for the protection of the wheat from the fly is:

a. Plant a small piece of wheat early in August so that it may come up early, and be found by the files when looking for a place to lay their eggs. This piece will, of coprse. the full of maggets later. About the end of September plow this under, and do not use the ground for wheat the next year. By this method the files will lay their eggs in this early whom and as they die after egg laying, few will be left.

12. Do not plant the wheat (encept the small piece just spoken of), until about September 30th: by that time almost every fly will have died, and there will be none left to lay their eggs when the wheat comes up.

There is a tendency in Pennsylvania, as well as elsewhere, for the farmer each year to get his sowing done a little earlier than the year before. This is directly favorable to the fly. Wheat sown as late as September 20th, will make growth enough so that it will not winter-kill, and this method has been tried in states farther north than Pennsylvania for many years with success. 2. Some kinds of wheat are less mitasked by the fly than others. Bolling the field, with a heavy roller, when the fields are smooth and free from stones abant the first of October, is of value in some cases. Letting sheep graze on the

fields as soon as two-or three blades

Paradise.

Martin Strouse purchased a valuable horse last week. Miss Annie Hollenbaugh, who was confined to her bed several days last

week on account of ill health, is now gotting better. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strouss, of Big Run, visited the former's parents at

this place over Sunday. Baltimore London, of near Hig Run, visited relatives in Paradise last

Wednesday. Alfred Sheesley is again working for

Mr. Noah Syphrit. About seventy-five or forty people of Sykesville attended the pienic in the

Ludwick grove last Wednesday. Charile Hollenbaugh visited relatives

in Armstrong county several days the past week.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, of Sugar Hill, was buried in the Sypheit graveyard on Monday. A number of the people of this com-

munity met last Thursday and cleaned up the Syphrit graveyard.

Miss Millie Sheesley, who is working at Recuoldsville, visited her mother at this place over Sunday.

George Hollenbaugh and Scott Syphrit attended a pienie near Punxs'y last Saturday.

Our public schools 'hegin next Mon-

Miss Elsie Deemer, of Emerickville, is working for Mrs. Noah Strouse.

Omaha Expesition.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special eight-day personally-conducted tour to the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition attomaha on October 1, allowing four full days at the Exposition. Round trip tickets, including transportation and Pullman berth in each direction, meals in dining car going and returning, hotel accommodations and meals at Onwha, admission to the Fair, and carriage drive and hotel accommedations at Chicago, will be sold at rate of \$100 from New Work: 806 from Philadelphia; \$55 from Washington and Baltimore; 801 from Wälliamsport and Harrisburg; 880 from Witteburg; and proportionate rates from other points.

The party will be accompanied by a Toucist Agent and Chaperon, and will travel in special Pollenan sleeping cars. For the benefit of those who may desire to remain longer in Omaha, tickets will be made good to return on regular trains until Nov. 15, inclusive. Such tickets include only railway transportation voturning, with reduction of \$55 from above rates from all points.

For further information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New Nork, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He wheat, cutting a little higher than declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, oven if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at H. A. Stoke's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.00. (Guaran-

How General Burt Was Tricked. One day when General Andrew S. Burt was lieutenant colonel of the Seventeenth United States infantry Cap-tain Charles A. Booth, then a lieutenaut, met him on the rifle range.

Lieutenant Booth was shooting, and he "called" each shot as he Sr: with. out waiting for the markers to signal the result.

"You're a pretty good guesser," said the colonel. "Why don't you admit you're guessing where those shots land?"

"I'll bet you a box of cigars," said the junior officer, "that I can call 20 shots in succession." "Taken," said the old warrior.

Lieutenant Booth fired.

"Miss," he announced, and a red flag from the target told that this was cor-

Another shot.

"Miss," he declared, A third shot, "Miss, again," he suid. Fourth shot, "Fourth miss," announced Booth. An-other shot, "Miss," again sang out the lieutemant. "Hold on there," put in Colonel Burt. "What are you trying to do? I thought you were going to fire at the

target.' "I'm trying to win my hox of ci-

gars," said Lieutenant Booth.

"Don't fire any more," said the colo-d. "They're yours."-Chicago Journel. nal.

An Invincible.

When Alcibiades was told that his countrymen had passed sentence of death upon ham for being at the head of a conspiracy to overthrow the religious and political constitution of Athens, he said, "I will show them I still live." He obtained from Sparta assurance of personal safety and went hither. He delighted and charmed the Spartans, as he had the Athenians in his earlier years He adopted their customs and dress and was the strictest Spartan of them all. He wore his hat: short, bathed in the tey waters of the Eurotes and ate their black both and barley bread. They believed that he tad been misrepresented. In truth, as Pintarch said, "be changed color more quickly than a chameleon. In Sperta be was grave, temperate and fond of physical exercise; in Ionia De was easy going, luxurious and merry, in Thrace hewwas drunken, in Thessaly he was devoted to horsemanship, and in the court of the Persian satraps he sur-passed Tissaphernes himself in magnificonce. As Sparta was to be the prize of the Athenian victory he showed the people their danger, advising them to begin active operations against that city. No better advice could have been given them, and they profited by at.

Manilla Hemp.

Bvery engineer knows what manilla hemp is, but few are aware that it is the product of a species of banana which is collivated in certain localities in the Philippine islands. The plant, called by the natives "abaca," throws up a cluster of sheating leaf stalks to a height of 20 or 30 feet, which spread out at the top into a crown of imge un-divided leaves. When it is 3 years old, it is out flown and the stalks are torn into strips. Those strips, while still frush, are drawn between a knife and a wooden klock, and the soft cellulose Ue Turned the Laugh.

President O'Hanlon of the Pennington (N. J.) seminary used to preach every Monday morning at Ocean Grove. and one of his regular hearers was a good Methodist brother who used to shout "Glory" whenever anything pleased him. Once in awhile this shotwould come in at an inopportune me ment

After Dr. O'Hanlon had been preaching on Monday mornings for a number of years he aross one day to announce his text. He introduced his remarks with these words: "Brethren, I have been preaching here at Ocean Grove on Monday mornings for a number of years, but some of these days when you are gathered here I will be missing, for the grass will be growing over my grave." Just then the shouter uttered a shrill "Oh, G-l-o-r-y !"

Sedate as was that congregation, there went up a hearty laugh. The doctor was equal to the occasion. He put his hands in his pockets, leaned back and said, "Well, brother, what have you got against me?" The laugh was turn-ed, order was soon restored, and the doctor preached with his usual power and acceptability.-New York Tribune.

The Americans In Egypt.

Americans occupy an important posi-tion in extending the prosperity and civilization of modern Egypt. Not only do they form at least one

third of the tourists visiting Egypt, and number some of the leading Egyptolo gists, but the beneficent effect of their missions and schools is everywhere ap-parent throughout Egypt. The magni-tude of their Christian operations may be gathered from the fact that the Egyptian mission of the American Presrians has 100 stations, 20 churches by and 97 schools. Ask a little Egyptian child where it has learned its English, and it will very probably answer, "At the American mission." The mission doctors, too, are of much service. An English lady might have died on board our mail steamer had a telegram not been sent to an American mission physician, who came on board, attended to her and removed her to the hospital at Assiut .- North American Review

Mr. Boffin Snubbed by Dickens.

"Dodd the Dustman," who founded the barge race, meant to be the founder of the Royal Dramatic college. He offer-ed the money to Benjamin Webster and Charles Dickens and was not altogether well treated in the matter. He was cer tainly not an aristocratic donor, and the source of the money might have been materials for ridicule, but he certainly merited more civility than he got. Webster shelved him rather shabbily, and Dickens caricatured him as "Boffin, the Golden Dustman."—London Mail.

A Speak Easy.

A Philadelphia policeman the other day received a letter informing him that a "speak easy," by which term an un-licensed saloon is designated, was in operation near Franklin and Spring Garden streets. His detective instinct was at once aroused, and he made an investigation, only to discover that he was the victim of some practical joker. The place referred to proved to be an Episcopal church for the deaf.-New

NUMBER 16.

A Deadly Gas.

Millers and the owners of grain elevators look upon the bisulphide of car-bon as one of their most useful agents. When a mill, an elecator or a granary becomes infested with weavil, bisulphide of carbon is the cheapest and most effective thing to exterminate the pest. So deadly is the gas, he vever, and so rapidly does it not that the ut-most care must be taken in applying the bisulphide. It is usually sprinkled over the grain from watering pots. The liquid is rapidly converted into a gas. and the latter sinks through the grain. carrying death to the weevil and even to the unhatched eggs.

So long as the persons applying the liquid stand above the point of application they are pretty safe from the fames, but occasionally the workmen breathe a little of the gas and have to be removed at once to the open air, as the heart is quickly paralyzed by the action of the bisulphide. It is usual to treat the lower floors of a granary first, so that those employed in the work may keep constantly above the gas. Any animal, as a cat or a dog, shut up in an apartment where the bisulphide is doing its work is found dead when the place is opened.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Cuban Milkman.

"How many cows there are about the streets," somebody exclaims, and then he is calmly informed that the morning's milk is simply being delivered. A bunch of cattle and their driver stop before a house, and the portero comes out with a cup for the morning's supply. It is seen then that the cows are being milked from door to door by the dairymen, for this is the way the acute Cuban housewives have taken to assure for their tables a lacteal supply which is entirely fresh and absolutely pure.

Even with the cows milked before the door one must continue to watch the milkman, for I have even heard of their having a rubber bag of water concealed under their loose frocks and con-nected with a rubber tube ruaning down inside of the sleeve, its tip being concealed in the hollow of the milking hand. Only a gentle pressure upon the bag of water within is needed to thus cause both milk and water to flow into the cup at the fame time. The milk venders of Italy and India have also learned their trade to perfection, for they practice this identical trick .- Edward Page Gaston in Woman's Home Companion.

A Singular Calculation.

In a recent number of Power a singular calculation is presented by J. A. Renie. It would require, according to Mr. Renie's tigures, the power of a 10,-000 horsepower engine about 70,000,-000,000 years to lift the earth a foot in height, and to do this work, allowing 18 pounds of water per horsepower per hour, would require some 10,000,000, 000,000,000,000 gallons of water, or more than would be discharged at the month of the Mississippi in 60,000 years. This would be enough, the writer estimates, to cover the entire surface of the earth to a depth of about 300 feet, to convert which into steam, using good boilers, would require some 4,000,000,-000,000,000 tons of coal. If the latter quantity of the mineral was loaded on cars of 20 tons each, it would demand 200,000,000,000,000 such cars. If the latter were 30 feet long and all coupled. together in one train, it would reach around the earth 45,000,000 times and, if running 25 miles per hour, would consume 25,000,000 years in running the length of itself. So much for "figures."

BUFFALO, ROCHEETER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY.

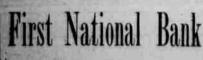
e short line between DuBois, Ridgway, ord, Salamanca, Ruffalo, Rochester, a Falls and points in the upper oil

on. So and after July 3rd, 1898, passen-trains will urrive and depart from Falls is station, daily, except Sunday, as foi-

- Oresci station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:
 7.25 xm, 1.40 and 4.50 p m for Gurwensville and Clearfield.
 9.07 a m-Rochester mall-For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jowett, Bradford, Salazanaca, and Bochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 2, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erle.
 10.27 a m-Accommodation-sfor Sykes, Big Bus and Punxsutawney.
 10.28 a m-Accommodation stor Sykes, Big Bus and Punxsutawney.
 10.28 a m-Accommodation for Sykes, Big Bus and Punxsutawney.
 10.28 a m-Accommodation for Punxsutawney and Big Run.
 129 p. m-Buffale.
 130 p. m-Mall-For DuBois, Sykes, Big Bun sfunxsutawney and Clearfield.
 130 p. m-Accommodation for Big Stim and Punxsutawney.
 140 p. m-Mall-For DuBois, Sykes, Big Bun sfunxsutawney and Clearfield.
 150 p. m-Accommodation for Big Stim and Punxsutawney.

Passengers are requested to purchase tick-ets 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.

alistations where a ticket office is manner for Thousand shile tickets at two conts per mile, good for passage between all stations. J. H. McIsryar, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa. E. C. Laper, Gen. Pas. Agent, Kochester N. Y.



OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

Capital, \$50,000. \$6,000. Surplus.

C. Mitchell, President;

Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.; John H. Kaucher, Cashier.

Directors:

tehell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King, Jin H. Corbett, G. E. Brown, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

a general banking business and solicits counts of merchants, professional name ras, mechanics, aniners, lumberman and a promising the most careful attention nising the u iosit Boxes for rent. tional Bank building, Nolan block

Fire Proof Vault.

from each root appear, also helps, the sheep eating the eggs of the fly, along with the leaves. Crops on poor land usually suffer most; hence the use of fertilizers to enrich the soil, aids in

keeping down the insect. 4. Where the fly is already in the usual and plowing the stubble under at once, will kill the insects before they have changed to the svinged stage. Burning the stubble is also beneficial at this time.

SUMMARY.

The fly must be killed on starved. To kill as many as possible, plant a small piece early, as a trap for the fly to lay on, then plow it under and thus kill the eggs from which the spring brood comes.

To starve the fly do not glant until about September 20th, so that the fly will die before it can find any wheat to lay its eggs on.

If both these methods are used together, and if all who raise wheat in any region will work together to do this, but little trouble from the pest should occur.

Many farmers in the State are following this plan already and with good success. One writes "I plant a trap piece early, and my main crop late, and am never troubled with the fly, while some of the farmers in this township

sometimes lose one-quarter of their ecop." If results like this can be obtained in

such an easy way it will certainly pay to try these methods.

H. T. FERNALD, State Zoologist.

Livery stable keepers should always keep Arnica & Oll Liniment in the stable, nothing like it for horses. Arnica & Oll Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 5 cents per bottle. For sale by H. A. Stoke.

Thousands walk the earth to-day who would be sleeping in its bosom but for the thunky use of Downs' Elixir. For sale by H.

For a mild cathartic and officient tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted. For sale by H. A. Stoke.

tead to cure ar price refunded.

Headache for Forty Years.

For forty years I suffered from sick headache. About a year ago I began using Celery King. The result was gratifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to return every seventh day, but thanks to Celery King, I have had but one headache in the last eleven months. I know that what cured me will help others .-- Mrs. John D. VanKeuren, Saugerties, N. Y. Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50e. and 25c. packages by H. Alex. Stoke.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Reynoldsville, Pa., week ending Sept. 3, 1898:

Mrs. Nellio Cowan, James Drylle, Miss Sarah Esterline, James Fairbanks, Miss Katherine Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jessio E. Smith.

Foreign-Yoe Bebelak, Joseph Kocinarak, Josep Pezik.

Say advortised and give date of list when calling for above. A. M. WOODWARD, P. M.

Soda water, cooling, refreshing, delightful, a poem of loed sweetness, all fruit flavors, at the Reynolds Drug

matter is removed. The fiber is then hung up te dry in the open air until it is fit for use. Each stalk gives about a pound of fiber, and two natives will turn out about 25 pounds a day. The inside fiber, which is thin and weak, is used by the natives for making articles of dress. The familiar manilla rope is made from the fiber of the outer layer, which is hard and strong. The whole supply of manilla hemp practically from the Philippines, and the comes United States consumes 41 per cant of it.

Picturesque Description of Aria

We live in a land of high mountains, high collars and high taxes, low val leys, flow neck dresses and low wages, big, crooked rivers and big, crooked statesmen, big lakes, big drunks, big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads, eilver-streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politicians who gamble in the night, roaring cataracts and roaring wrators, fast trains, fast horses, fast young men, roses that bloom the year round and beautiful girls with rosebud mouths, sharp lawyers, sharp financiers and sharp toe shoes, noisy children, fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder .--- Yuma Sentinel.

A Znlu Rain Charm.

The Zulus employ a rain charm which is very remarkable considering their usual fierceness and cruelty. They catch a bird, and after the tribal wizard has consecrated it and made it a "heaven hird" they throw it into a pool of wa-

In spite of their own indifference to the sufferings of animals they believe that the sky, which they conceive to be a personality, will be full of woe at the death of the bird and drop sympathetic tribute in showers of rain.

He Understood.

After she had studied the French bill of fare for a moment Mrs. Porkenham of Chicago turned to the waiter and asked:

"Does oo understand Eenglese?" "Oh, yes, I talk it almost like a na-tive," he replied. "I was born and brought up in Indiana." After that she had no appetite.--Cleveland Leader.

York Tribune.

A Military Exquisite.

Marshal Ney, who was as handsome as he was brave, is said never to have appeared on the field at a great battle antil he was dressed with scrupulous elegance and his beard carefully curled and perfumed. When he was led out to execution, he was cool and calm as though he were going to open a dance, only asking that the guns should be aimed low, that his face might not be disfigured after death.

Gravestone Emblems.

In a cemetery in a neighboring state lies buried a family of the name of Rose. Upon each headstone is cut this flower, broken at the stem, while upon the babe's tomb is engraved a bud. Ourious as this is in itself, however, it is emphasized by the neighboring plot, where lies a family of the name of Fish, who have followed the example of the Roses by having a small specimen of the finny tribe cut upon each of their gravestones.-New York Sun.

Easy Enough to Tell.

Briggs-And so you consider Mc-Faker a clever delineator of characters?

Briggs-And can you readily distinguish his German dialect from his Irish brogue?

Griggs-Oh, dear, yes. The grammo tells when he is going to imi-tate German-English and when he is going to give us a little Irish brogue. --Boston Transcript.

The following is a remedy for oily skin: Liquid refined honey, one onnee alcohol, two ounces; cucumber emulsion, one onnee; elder flower water. four ounces; strained juice of two lemons. The mixture should be used night and morning and applied with a soft rag or sponge.

The entire area of the United States is placed at 1,835,017,692 acres, of which 741,702,865 acres are now owned by individuals or by corporations or states or have passed out of the control of the general government.

Savages, on the whole, live longer than civilized people.

An Editor's Hard Lot.

There are always those who will kick. For instance, if you publish jokes with whiskers on them some will say that you ought to be in a lunatic joint. If you don't print something to smile at. they say you are a pessimistic fossil. If you spread yourself and write a good, original article, they will say it is stolen. If you reprint an article, they say you can't write. If you say a deserving word for a man, you are partial; if you compliment the women, the men are jealous, and if you don't the verdict of the women is to the effect that your paper is not fit to use in the enter that your tion of a bustle. If you stay in your office, you are afraid to remain on the streets; if you do, you are lazy. If you look seedy, you are squandering your money; if you wear good clothes, you are a dude, and don't pay for them. If you play a social game of any kind and get stuck, you are a fish; if you win, you are a tin horn, and so it goes chrough one continual round of pleasant complications. - Roslyn (Mich.) Senti-

A Yery Small Piece of It.

She-Have you forgetten how you once said you would give the world for me?

He-What if I did?

"Oh, nothing particularly, but it seems very strange now that you won't oven sell that little old suburban lot so that I can have a new wheel !"-Indianapolis Journal.

· A Long Walk.

The longest walk one could take in a straight line on solid hard would be from the eastern side of the Red sea. not far from Mecca, to the Bering strait, not far from Mesca, to the bering series, a promenade of about 6,600 miles. In the western hemisphere the walk would not exceed 4,500 miles, owing to the irregular shape of the American continent.

Griggs-Yes.