OLD SWISS LAWS.

Queer Statutes That Coverned Weddlugs and Wearing Apparel.

"Switzerland had a law that no wed ding party should have more than twenty guests-ten men friends of the bridegroom and ten women friends of the bride. No wedding procession was permitted to have more than two singers, two fiddlers and two trumpeters. Married women were forbidden to wear silk or decorated hoods, though maidens might. No woman, whether married or unmarried, was allowed to wear any dress in which the opening for the neck was so large that it did not lie at least two inche : wide upon the shoulders, and the goven must not be buttoned or laced up in front or at the side. To restrain the fashion of long pointed shoes it was uncted that no person of either sex should wear a shoe with a point extend! , they that foot enough to allow anything to be insorted in it, nor was any woman or girl permitted to wear faced shoes. No man or boy should wear a cost that did not reach to the knee Garments were forbidden to be shas led so as to show different colors or hi als of material, and trousers were required to be made without stripes and both legs of the same color. In 1470 one Swiss canton in council assembled enacted that hereafter no one shall make points of shoes or boots longer than one joint of the firmer, and if any shoemaker shall make them longer he shall be fined £1, as also the person wearing them .-- London Express.

VICE PRESIDENT KING.

He Took the Oath of Office Abroad but Did Not Live to Serve.

William Rufus King, born April 6, 1786, died April 18, 1853, was a vice president of the United States who never served in that cana dty and one who took the oath of office on foreign soil, something which can be said of no other executive officer who has ever been elected by the people of this coun-King was an invalid, but his friends urged him to take second place on the ticket with Pierce in 1852.

Both were elected, but Mr. King's health failed so rapidly that he was forced to go to Cuba some two months before hauguration day. Not having returned to the United States by March 4, congress passed - special act as vice president at about the hour when Pierce was taking the oath of office at Washington.

This arrangement was carried out to a dot, and on the day appointed, at a plantation on one of the highest hills in the vicinity of Matanzas, Mr. King was made vice president of the United States amid the colemn "Vaya vol con Dios" (God will be with you) of the creoles who had assembled to witness the unique spectacle. Vice President King returned to his home at Cahawba, Ala., arriving at that place April 17, 1853, and died the following day.

A QUAINT OLD CITY.

Bruges, the Chief Industry of Which In Luce Making.

Bruges lace has been made in the convents of Bruges by old women whose hands have grown stiff clicking | navy. the bobbins back and forth, who learned when they were children from other old women, who in turn hid learned it from other old women, and so on back for hundreds of years. Lace making is the chief industry of this city of Belgium, the capital of the province of West Flanders, but that it has not made for the prosperity of the place is attested by the fact that in a population of something like 10,000 there bly smaller than the females and, like are 15,000 paupers. It is a very quaint old city, the corporation of weavers of Bruges having been celeb ated in the time of Charlemagne. It reached the height of its prosperity in he fifteenth century, when it was one of the great commercial emporiums of the world and was famed far and wide for its tapestries. The great prosperity, however lod to such extravagant habits in dress and social life, that Charles V. was obliged to pass stringent sumptu-ary laws. Complications between subsequent rulers and the people led to the removal of all trade to Antwerp and the rnin of Bruges as a commercial center, but the name and fame of

DECIDED AT POKER.

La Moure's Five Card Draw Won the Name of the County.

When the extreme western border of Dakota was colonized there was a lively squabble about what the new county should be called. There were four commissioners whose duty it was to decide on the name, and at the board meetings the vote for the name of the county was always two and two, and public feeling began to run high. John Winn suggested that the four commissioners should take 500 white chips spiece and play a game of poker to decide, the chips to represent \$5 each. This was agreed to, and the game commenced with the entire population on hand. For two hours little gain was made, and then a jack pot came around, for which seventy-three hands were dealt before it was opened. Finally Commissioner Edwards opened it for \$100. He held three Lings, Judd La Moure held a zigzag, and the others dropped out. Edwards drew one card. La Moure dealt himself five cards, and the betting commenced, Men with revolvers kept the crowd from the table. After several raises there was \$5,000 in the pool private money, besides the chips. Then the hand was called. Edwards held three kings, and La Moure had drawn a full, three fives and a pair of fours. He rose to his feet and cried, "Gentlemen, this is McKenzle county." and so it was and is called. The game lasted eighteen hours, and La Moure and Winn were carried shoulder high around the town, which saw no sleep that night. The cards held by La Monre are to be found among the archives of the county, labeled "La

NAMING A VESSEL.

Why President Arthur Would Not

Moure's Five Card Draw."

Call It the Concord. While General Arthur was president and during one of the summers of his administration he was on board the Dispatch at Newport, and Secretary of the Navy Chandler was pestering him to consent to naming the new dispatch boat, afterward the Dolphin, the Concord, after the first battle of the Revolution, General Arthur was disposed to quiz Chandler about his proposed name. He preferred the name Dolphin as being more suggestive of speed at sea. When Chaudler argued authorizing the United S ates consul the importance of keeping in mind the at Matanzas, Cuba, to sycar him in heroic resistance of the colonial militia and the brilliant opportion offered to Pitcairn's men General Arthur asked him:

"What is it that you propose to call this ship?"

"The Concord," answered Chandler, giving the approved New Hampshire pronunciation.

"There," retorted Arthur, inviting the attention of Captain Reeder. "Do you hear that? Conquered. Do you think that a good name to give a shipof-war? Then, suppose you change the pronunciation and call it Concord, just as spelled. Does it not strike you, Chandler, that there is a degree of Concord in the presence of a vessel of

war?" The new ship was called the Dolphin, but the Concord appeared after General Arthur had ceased to have influence in naming the ships of the



The different species of ants are pretty generally distributed over the globe, and on this account the naturalists infer that there is work for them to do in the great economy of the universe. In each colony males, females, neuters and sometimes soldiers are to be recognized. The males are invaria-

RULES FOR CYCLISTS. Quaint Regulations That Are En-

forced in Foreign Lands. In some foreign countries and cities there are rules and regulations for women cyclists which are decidedly quaint, according to the American way of thinking. Russian women are not allowed to

own cycles except by royal permission, and it is sparingly given. In fact, until comparatively lately, there have been but few Russian wheelwomen, and the majority of these belonged to the royal family. In France women cyclists are plenti-

ful, but a curious law exists which prevents a married woman joining a touring club unless she can present a signed declaration from her husband that he is willing that she should do so, In Germany women cyclists are obliged to pass an examination before the city police showing that they have perfect control of their bicycles before

they can obtain permission to ride in the streets, and they must carry with them their license on their cycles In Vienna no wheelwoman is allowad to take her hands from the handle bars while riding in the streets, and in

Florence the fair cyclist is compelled to carry two bells on her muchine to warn pedestrians of her vicinity. These fules are all for the special benefit of women and do not apply to men, who doubtless are considered more capable of controlling the va-

garies of the giddy wheel.-New York American.

AN OLD WELSH HOME.

Description of an Interior, With Its Sanded Slate Flags. Robert Fowler in his book, "Beauti-

ful Wales," makes this pretty description of an old Welsh home: "The floor was of sanded slate flags and on them a long, many legged table, an oak settle, a table plano and some Chippendale chairs. There were also two tall clocks, and they were the most human clocks I ever met, for they ticked with effort and uneasiness. They found the hours troublesome and did not twitter mechanically over them, and at midnight the twelve strokes always nearly ruined them, so great was the effort. "On the wall were a large portrait

of Spurgeon, several sets of verses, printed and framed, in memory of dead members of the family, an allegorical tree watered by the devil and photographs of a bard. There were about fifty well used books near the fire and two or three men smoking and one man reading some strious book aloud by the only lamp, and a girl was carrying out the week's baking of large loaves, flat fruit tarts of blackberry, apple and whinberry, plain golden cakes, large, soft currant biscuits and curled oat cakes.

"And, outside, the noises of a west wind and a flooded stream, the whimper of an otter and the long, slow laugh of an owl, and always silent, but never forgotten, the restless, tower ing outline of a mountain,"

PARCHMENT. It Was Invented by the Greeks When Papyrus Was Scarce.

There is no evidence that papyrus was grown for commercial purposes outside of Egypt during the whole Roman period, and the industry of its growth and manufacture must have been a large and profitable one. In the time of Tiberius a sedition was nearly caused by a scarcity of paper, and a rebellious paper maker, in the days of Aurolian, boasted that he could equip an army from the profits of his

business-and did it too. Parchment was invented by the eks when papyrus we inc

IWENTY THEOGING I LOPLE. HINTS FOR FARMERS

Feeding of Injured Horses

The Crib Biting Horse.

is doubtful.-Atlanta Constitution.

Summer Proning.

Straw In Valuable.

the same quantity of hay.

Advocate.

Proper Care of Poultry.

deep cut wounds.

Amid the admiring applaudits of Feeding plays a more prominent part nearly 20.000, the seventeenth season of the Pittsburg Exposition was in the healing of wounds in farm anihaunched on Wednesday evening upon mals than is commonly supposed, says American Cultivator. This applies in an eight weeks cruise which augura particular in the case of horses. It is more of a voyage of pleasure and instructiveness than ever before. The well established fact that liberal opening night, visitors thronged feeding with grain is very injudicious music hall, the main building, machinwhen animals are suffering from seery hall and the promenades survere wounds. Such feeding is found rounding the immonse Point acerage. to inflame the system and to retard opan mouthed wonderment expressive rather than hasten the healing of any every turn, so pleasurable have injuries from which the animals may the \$200,000 extra expenditures this be suffering. For this reason veteriyear added to the always attractive narians always recommend the use of show at the junction of the three rivcooling, laxative foods, such as bran ers. mashes and green stuff, in all cases

Datarosch and his New York Symwhere animals are laid up with deep phony orchestra entered spirit and seated injuries, as broken knees or heart into the opening, and long before the first selection, an overture from Rionzi, was given, music hall was packed almost to sufficeation to hear Wind sucking, often accompanied by the popular orchestra leader. Even crib biting, is quite a serious vice, and In the two concerts the ever popular there is no absolute cure except prehaudmaster won hundreds of new vention. There have been many defriends, and during the post-artist's vices tried to break up the habit and stay of ten days in Pittsburg a varied with very varying success. Among selection of musical offerings have them are the following: Smear the been arranged for the series of confront of the manger with aloes or other certa, afternoon and evening. Choice bitters; cover all exposed woodwork novelties are to be heard at every within reach of the culprit's mouth concert and the enthralling encores with sheet iron; place a small revolvof rhythmical strength are always eviing roller above the front of the mandence of Mr. Damrosch's popularity. ger so that the teeth may at once slide While the hundreds were showing off; apply a muzzle of stiff wire cloth appreciation of Damrosch and his orso that the horse cannot seize any obchestra, equally as many wore taking ject between his teeth. By persistent in the interesting views in the other effort the habit may be broken, but it sections of the immense buildings. "Fighting the Flames." the spectacular, thrilling and wonderous exhibition depicting a corp of twenty firemen res-Summer pluching is of little practical cuing, fighting and performing heroic use in the large commercial orchard. deeds in machinery hall, attracted and It is, however, much used with the enthralled hundreds. To picture the brambles-raspberries and blackberwork of the firemen in the fire show ries-to prevent the canes becoming too would require columns. Half of the long to be self supporting and to cause muchinery hall is taken up with the a growth of lateral branches. This is exhibition. A half square of tall builddone when the cane is two or three ings was erected especially for the feet tall. It will still lengthen a foot show, all sheet iron covered, picturing or more during the season. The chief a portion of a busy street scene in objection to the practice is that it New York. Then comes the cry of causes more suckers to spring up in fire as the 100 or more pedestrians red raspberry and blackberry plantaare traversing the streets in front of tions, which is such a decided disadthe immense hotel, near where the fire originates. Fire engines, drawn

vantage that most growers of these fruits now postpone pruning until spring.-Farm and Live Stock Journal. by prancing borses, hook and ladders, hose reels are seen in a dash of realism emerging from the fire engine house on the stage. Men, women and Our fathers dumped the straw alchildren can be seen at the hotel winmost anywhere. If they even thought dows appealing to the firemen to resof the conservation of forces, certainly oue them. Then the fireman, with straw dld not figure as a lactor there-Pompier indders, are on the scene. in, says a correspondent of American The work of rescue begins." Up, up Cultivator. It was just as valuable the walls of brick the firemen scale. then as now for feeding purposes, and The inmates are rescued. The fire is vet seldom was it fudiciously combined The laddles return to their out. with the winter's hay for forage. Toquarters.

day we are as careful of its preserva-Never has such a spectacular protion as we are of hay even though we duction been given before the Pittsmay have no opportunity to ship it to burg public which so appealed to the the paper mills. It is safe to say that hundreds who saw it on the opening oat or rye straw when properly cut and night. It is safe to say that but brief cured is equal to one-third or one-half mention will be necessary for the spectacle from now on. It is one which will advertise itself.

There was an air of happy joyful-To succeed with poultry absolute ne ness about the first night crowd cessities are dry floors in the poultry which seemed to pervade everywhere. house, a dry interior to the buildings, From the entrance at the main foyer reasonably good accommodations and where the Canadian exhibit has been cleanliness of the entire poultry buildplaced until the passing of the big Fer ris wheel in the amusement area, someing, including nests, roosts, dropping Identy-I want to show that parathing interesting appeared at every board and floors. This does not mean moment. The Canadian exhibit is a that the poultry house must be daily cleaned throughout. It refers to keepnovelty in itself, and the crowds ing the premises tenantable for the blocked the foyer. On every hand are poultry and clean enough for the atseen grain and soil products of every tendants to go about and do their description, fresh from the Canadian country. Fruits are on view in the work without being nauscated or unbooths, while the pictures of Canacomfortable from the presence of foul dian rural life add to the attractive air and dirty surroundings .- Farmers ness of the general exhibit.

cases it is a misfortune to be an heir .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Crowds centered about the new features of the seventeenth season's Ex-

Bismarck's Last Weltz. Mme, Carrette, once the companion of the Empress Eugenle, tells in her memoirs this story of Prince Bismarck: "It was at a great ball in the Tuile ries in 1807 during the international exhibition. Count Bismarck stood in a corner watching the dancers. In the

thus compel him to dance with me. Herr von Bismarck was at that time the subject of universal interest. He accepted my bouquet and without hesttation. Responding to the invitation that went with it, he danced a waltz with me in a manner quite beyond criticism. This incident, which seemed to harmonize so little with Count Bismarck's seriousness and the important part which he was niready playing in state affairs, amused immensely the kings and princes who were present.

cotillon the thought came to me that I

might offer him a bouquet of roses and

As he escorted me to my seat after the waltz he took a rosebud from the buttonhole of his coat and gave it to me with the remark: " 'Madame, please keep this bud as a

memento of the last waltz that I shall ever dance I shall never forget it." "

Children Quick and Slow.

"Children of spiendid intellectual endowments are sometimes thought to be stupid," says an observing teacher. "The sharp child who learns a lesson in the shortest possible time, who is first with his answers in the mental arithmetic class, who can produce dates and geographical names on demand, is the one the teacher loves, and most commonly he is the one who in after life goes on the safe road to comncience, but he is not one of those whose thoughts will be treasured by the world long after he has quitted it. And quite often the so called stupid child is one of the dreamers in whom

are the powers of the artist, poet or philosopher struggling for expression." He Knew His Man.

During the battle of Waterloo there way a frightful panie in Brussels. It was reported that the alles were besten, and people were flying in all di-The Duke of Wellington's rection).

cook went on quietly with his duties. He was begged to save himself, but replied, "I have served my master while he fought a hundred battles, and he never yet falled to come to his dinner.

Cause and Effect.

Mr. Crabtree-Old Measley Curmudroon died yesterday and his wife passed away two hours later. It makes no mention of her aliment. Mrs. Crabtree (who knew him)-She was probably "tickled to death."-Town and Coun-

Mirth.

against the consumption of the spirit.

Wherefore jesting is not unlawful, if

it tree asseth not in quantity, quality

you mind letting me have that paper?

The Evil of Inheritance.

It is not so had when a rich man cuts

off his heirs for spite. Inheritance has

worked enormous mischief ever since

there were fortunes to leave. In most

A FOOLISH PLAN

leton-What do you want it for?

or set on.-Fuller.

graph to my wife.

why

Harmless mirth is the best cordial

In effect May 28th, 1905. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

EASTWARD 104 a. m-Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Hasleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harristurz and the intermediate sta-tions, arroing at Philadelpias 6:35 p.m., New York, 5:36 p.m.; Ballimoro, 5:00 p.m.; Washington, 7:16 p.m. Pullman Parloi car trom Williamsport to Philadelphia and pas-senser conchestron. Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-ington.

A. M. P. III P. III P. III P. M. P. N. Train 552 (Southay) Imaves DuBois 4.00 p. m. alls Creek 4.07, Bry nold stillars 10, Brookville 50, Red Bank 1.33, arrives Prinsburg 1.30 p. m. On Southay only train invest Orfftwood at 129 a. m. atrives DuBois 1000 a. m. Return-by Javes DuBois 2.00 p. m., atrives Drift-rood 1.40 p. m., stopping at Intermediato sta-ions.

Trains marked * run Gally; | daily, except inday: + flag station, where sumals must be

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

Je susy is the greatest of misforand the least pitied by those ause it.-Le Rochefoucauld. A Useful Paragraph.

Singleton (reading)-It is said that the last word in an argument is often the most dangerous. Wedderly-Would

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ayport. axRidge ew Bethlehem

and williamsport to Haltinore and Washington.
239 p. m.-Train s, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediatestations, arriving at Philadeiphia Tai p. m., New York 19:23 p. m., Bailimore 7:39 p. m., Washington s. A. p. m. Vestibuled parlor cars and passenger concless Burlia to Philadeiphia and Washington.
90 p. m.-Train S, daily for Miladeiphia and New York, 19:23 p. m., Bailimore 7:39 p. m., Washington and Washington.
90 p. m.-Train S, daily for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations arriving at Philadeiphia and New York, 1:4 a. m.; Bailimore, 2:0 a. 6:1 Washington that shall be and the station of the station of

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WANTED

GIRLS TO LEARN

WARPING, WINDING

AND QUILLING. AP-

PLY TO ENTERPRISE

SILK COMPANY.

A Whale's Jawbones.

its lace have been imperishable .- New

York Herald.

The jawbones of a whale are some times twenty feet in length, and the mouth, when wide open, is 12 by 18 feet. The throat, however, is so small as searcely to admit h hen's egg. The whale gets his living by straining the animalculae and small fish out of the water he takes into his capacious mouth. It must be slow work, but then he has plenty of time and nothing else to do, so he attends to his eating so regularly that he often accumulates a ton of oil in his bulky system.

Early Rising Royalty.

According to the following entry in Pepys' diary of March 7, 1869, royalty rose somewhat earlier in the day than is the custom now for the purposes of witnessing sport. Pepys says, "I hear that the king (Charles II.) and the Duke of York set out for Newmarket by 3 in the morning to see some foot and horse races."

Free Translation.

Mrs. Reeder-I wonder what this paper means by this: "Mr. Kadley's method of entertaining his guests was quite original and unconventional?" Mr. Reeder-It means simply that he is boorish, but has plenty of money .--Philadelphia Ledger.

Those who have no good qualities can neither appreciate nor comprehend others.-Rochefoucauld.

those of the feminine gender, have wings in their original state. The neuters, which are the workers, are without wings in any of their transformations, and the soldiers are recognized by the armor plates on their heads.

Love of Work.

The love of work, which was one of the characteristics of the historian Froude, is well illustrated in a story told of his last illness. The cancerous affection of which he afterward died was slowly destroying his healthy and vigorous frame. At one time he seemed to be much better, and when the physician came to see him he noted the improvement and told his patient of it. Froude asked whether it was likely that he would be able to go back to his work again. On hearing that this was impossible he said, "If that is the case, I do not wish to live."

Animals and Colors. The theory has been advanced that the conspicuous colors developed in various species of snakes, insects and animals are nature's method of advertising the fact that such are poisonous, either in the bite or sting which they Inflict, or that the flesh is unpalatable If used for food. The believers in this theory cite the wonderful display of

colors in the eclaza wasp, the coral snake, the horridium fish and the Gila monster.

A Compromise.

"Haven't Henpeck and his wife settled their differences about their visiting cards?"

"Oh, yes; they've compromised on 'Mr. and Mrs. Marie Henpeck.' "-Philadelphia Press.

Syllogistic.

Teacher (of class of zoology)-What is the proof that a sponge is a living animal? Young Man With the Bad Eye-A man is a living animal. Many men are sponges. Therefore a sponge is a living animal .-- Chicago Tribune.

Age does not make us childish, as some say; it finds us true children .-Goethe. 21 Back Hours

the middle ages reinvented it. There is evidence that linen rag: were used In paper making as early as the eighth and ninth centuries. In paper of that period the fiber was chiefly linen, with traces of cotton, hemp and other fibers. The known specimens are of oriental origin and appear to have been clayed, like modern papers, the material used being a starch paste manufactured from wheat.

The oldest manuscript written on cotton paper in England is in the British museum and dates from 1049 A. D., and the oldest on the same material in the Paris National library is dated 1056. In 1085 the Christian successors of the Spanish Saracens made paper of rags instead of raw cotton, which had been formerly employed.

A Little Mixed.

After a meeting of the parish council in a New England town the chairman rose to sum up. "You keep us here," he said, "till 10 o'clock at night, and then you cast the

town drains in our teeth. You keep us here plowing the sands, and then when all decent people are asleep you go into the public drains, causing unnecessary friction. It won't do-it's too barefaced to hold water."-Harper's Weekly.

A Sharp Seat.

Tommy's Pop (explaining the mysteries of country life)-Yes, a hen will sit on an egg and hatch it. Tommy-Gracious! I should think it would hurt to sit on a hatchet.-Philadelphia Record.

Improving Times.

"Darling, it seems to me that you see more beautiful every time I see you." "You must come and see me oftener, Jack."-Brooklyn Life.

Are You Hungary? "Are you Hungary?" "Yes, Slam."

"Well, come along, I'll Fijl."-National Geographic Magazine.

shade at its foot.

Many fields have large stones in them, which are in the way of farm implements, says a corre-pondent of American Agriculturist. A good way to remove them is to put a charge of dynamite under them, break the stone into small pieces and haul out with wagons. I have also tried digging a trench about them and attaching a heavy logging chain to which is hitched a strong team of horses. By rolling in this way very large stones may be removed, which would otherwise be difficult to remove without great labor.

Removing Stones.

Feeding the Cow In Summer.

The milk flow cannot be kept up unless the cow has a sufficient ration. says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. The man who has a good lot of slinge kept over for August is on easy street, likewise the man who has a succession of solling crops coming on to piece out the failing pasture, but where neither slinge nor solling crop is available it is profitable to stable the cows part of the time and feed them a ration of grain and a sufficient quantity of clover hay to entirely satisfy

Barley Hay.

When ready to cut barley can be mown and soon after should be put in cocks, where it can remain for several days to cure. This will also make it much better to handle when putting in the barn. Barley is a good crop to raise, being one of the best to seed to grass with, making an excellent feed for fattening pigs and other kinds

Varieties of potatoes may be prevented from running out and even imroved by selection. To select potatatoes dig by hand picking, which will separate and select the seed from the best hills. In a few years by this process the yield of merchantable potatoes can be vastly improved.

Roots For Stock.

I believe in plenty of roots, such as beets and carrots, to feed to stock in connection with the hay, writes a Maine farmer in American Cultivator.

position. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce display in the main build ing attracted the greatest numbers. There the body of Pittsburg business men arranged a display of instructive data which seemed to please the outof town guests immensely. The relief maps of Greater Pittsburg and the proposed canal to Erie were centers of interesting groups from the start to the finish. The Gallery of Notables of Pittsburg's 200 most prominent business men also drew large crowds, while the fish and game exhibit was most popular. The section of handicraft designed by the pupils of the Allegheny vacation school, by the boys and girls from Morganza and newsboys of Pittsburg formed three interesting exhibits which were more than appreciated by the out-of-town visitors. The theatorium with its vitagraph,

has lost none of its popularity, and during the first evening was well patronized. In the amusement area, the merry-go-round, roller coaster and Ferris Wheel, the wheel being the largest ever built in Pittsburg, were all gathering places for large and enthusiastic crowds. They "In and Around New York" show proved more than a drawing card for the merry throngs, and as the passengers boarded the stationary car and took imaginary trips through the highways and byways of Gotham, the tras pictures giving the idea of a flying trip over the busy streets, many were the exclamations of delight. Preparations have been made by the

various railroads to carry thousands of sightseers to the Expositon during the eight weeks until October 21, the closing day. Special rates have been granted of one single fare for the pound trip, plus 25 cents admission to the Exposition. These excursions will he held three times a week, on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The big excursion days will be on Thursdays, beginning September 7. Half fare for children over five years

and under twelve will be charged. After Damrosch's engagement, which ends Saturday night, September 9,

Sousa will be at the Expo for a weak

Tis a Joy to eat-I welcome my dinner hour; Because I rout indigestion with August Flower **q**Constipation is the result of indigestion, biliousness, flatulency, loss of appetite,

self-poisoning, anemia, emaciation, acid, neuralgia in various parts of the system, catarrhal inflammation of the in-testinal canal and numerous other ailments that rob life of its pleasures if they do not finally rob you of life itself. **q**"I'm bound in the bowels," is a com-mon expression of people who look miserable and are miserable-yet who persist in " letting nature take its course." **C**What a foolish plan, when nature could be aided by the use of Green's August Flower, which is nature's own remedy for

constipution and all stomach ills. **Q**August Flower gives new life to the liver and insures healthy stools. Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.

For sale by Boyle-Woodward Drug Co.



Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa.

Dear Sirs:-December 21, 1901, was taken with what physicians pronounced MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.

MUSCOLAR KINELOWATISM. I had it bad. I took, as I hought, every known remedy : paid out enough money, myhow, I was entirely helpless for nearly le months : about that time as your ad in The National Tribune: sent for a bottle; time sent for another; then another, and now I am out of the medicine business entirely. I prive Crocker's Rheumatic Remeivy the credit of curing me. I can beattily recommend it. Vory ruly I I E TOWER I.F. TOWER-

Very truly, I. F. TOV For sale by Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

Emportum. 41 a. m.-Train 9, daily for Erie, Ridg-way, and week days for DuBots, Clermont and principal intermediate stations. 50 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Érie and intermediate polars. 15 p. m.-Train 15, daily for Ruffalo via Emporium, also for Eric and intermediate 49 p. m -- Train 61, daily for Emportum and JOHNSONBURG HAILROAD. WEEKDAYS. ar Clermont Iv Woodvale Quinwood Smith's Run Instanter 10 40 10 45 10 49 10 59 10 59 11 04 11 15 11 33 11 50 Straight Glea Hoxel lv Ridgwayar RIDGWAY & CLEARPIELD RAILROAD and Connections. WEEKDAY.
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 For time tables and additional information W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager, Pas, Traffe Mgr, GEO, W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agt, DITTSBURG, CLARION & SUM-MERVILLE RAILBOAD. nssenger Train Schedule. First Class Trains Daily except Sunday, connecting with P. B. R. Trains at Summerville. GOING EAST. No.1. No.4.
 No. 5.
 No. 5.
 No. 5.

 Clarion, leave,
 7.56 a.m.
 11.15 a.m.
 4.25 p.m.

 Strattonville,
 7.56 a.m.
 11.32 a.m.
 4.33 p.m.

 Waterson,
 8.67 a.m.
 11.32 a.m.
 4.81 p.m.

 Carrier
 S.a. a.m.
 11.32 a.m.
 5.62 p.m.

 Summerville, ar.8.50 a.m.
 12.00 a.m.
 5.62 p.m.
 5.15 p.m. OOING WEST, No.1. No.4. In effect Sept. 1, 1995. For further infor-mation address the Company's general office at Brookville Pa.

of stock .- American Cultivator. Selecting Seed Pointoes.

their appetite.

A tree with a lofty head has less