ON THE CLERMONT.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRST VOYAGE OF FULTON'S STEAMBOAT.

Group of Women Who Made the Historic Trip-Row the Engagement of the Inventor Was Announced-Predictio Made by Chancellor Livingston.

Helen Evertson Smith, in The Century, has a paper on "A Group of American Girls Early In the Century," which gives pleasant glimpses of Chancellor Livingston and Robert Fulton. The chancellor invited several of his fair usins to make a trip from New York to his home at Clermont in a new boat.

The "new boat" of the letter was the now celebrated Clermost, the steambout of Robert Fulton, which in August, 1807, made the first successful steam royage up the astonished Hudson and demonstrated to the world that a new force had been discover. by which old methods in nearly all lines were to be

Very likely, with all their loving confidence in the wisdom of the chancellor, the sisters embarked with some distrust of his new boat's making good its promise to get them home in less han three days, even if both wind and tide should prove unfavorable, but they were not afraid of anything worse than celey, though most of their friends feared for them. During the nine years that had passed since "Robert R. Livngston and Robert Fulton had first se-pared the concession to navigate the waters in New York state for 20 years, providing they should build a boat of not less than 20 tons, that would go not less than four miles an hour against wind and tide," the subject had been so often talked over in their presence that the sisters were already quite intelligent upon it and laughed at the fears of their

imorous friends.

The embarkation was from a dock "near the state prison" (which was in "Greenwich village," on the North river) and was witnessed by a crowd of "not less than 500 persons." Many were friends of the passengers, who hade them farewell with as much solicitude as if they were going to Madagascar, especially trembling with apprehension at the "terrible risk run by sailing in a boat full of fire."

The adventurous voyagers, who were the guests of Robert Fulton and Chancellor Livingston, were about 40 in num-ber, including but a few ladies. Among the latter, besides our two young sisters and their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Morris (daughter-in-law of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution), were at one of the chancellor's two daugh-four of the many daughters of his ers, John R. and Colonel Harry, and a young lady who was more interested in the result of this memorable experiment than any one save the inventor himself. In all the biographies of Fulton Miss Harriet Livingston is called the chancellor's nice, but she was really his consin. She was a beautiful, grandful and accomplished woman and had long given her heart to Robert Ful-ton. The fair Harriet was at this time about two and twenty and "deeply in love with her handsome, gifted lover as any girl well could be." There were distinguished and fine looking on board the Clermont, but my dmother always described Robert Fulton as surpassing them all. "That son of a Pennsylvania farmer," she was wont to say, "was really a prince among men. He was as modest as he was great and as handsome as he was His eyes were glorious with

when the success of the voyage was well 3m ed, the betrothal was announced by the charceller in a graceful speech, in the course of which he prophesied that the 'name of the inventor would descend to posterity as that of a beneter to the world, and that it was not ible that before the close of the nt century vessels might even be-

placed that they could not be seen by the speechmaker or the inventor. John R. Lv. Cleveland, 2007. M. Lv. Cleveland, 2007. M.

The Shieping Dis On the western coast of Africa they bave a singular and always fatal maindy which is known as the sleeping disease, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The person attacked by it is seized with a sensation of drowsiness, which continues to in-orease in spite of the efforts made to throw it off. Finally the patient sinks into a profound sleep, which continues for about three weeks, or until death ensues. The most curious feature of the disease is that, uside from the drowsiess, the patient seems much as usual The pulse, respiration and temperatur are normal, while he may be easily aroused and will take nourishment and uswer questions in a perfectly natural

"Yes," spake they of the one who had gone, "he was utterly and hopeless-ly bad. His wickedness might have been orgiven had it been accompa eeming trait, but he had none. couldn't even tell a funny story."—dianapolis Journal.

The white carnation is regarded in England as an emblem of disdain. This idea was probably suggested by the upright habit of the flower, which note and waves haughtly in the breeze.



Always sharp shed with the Neverslip"

THE NEVERSLIP MEG. CO.,

A little before reaching Clermont, J. B. ANDERSON, Agent, NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.

BUFFALO --- OT---CLEVELAND

with but moderate approval by any while smiles of incredulity were at changed between those who were at allowed that the change of the control of the change of the control of the change of the chang



Job Printing neatly executed at this othice.

Weekly The Monthly

OUTLOOK

Published Every Saturday 13 ASTOR PLACE, - NEW YORK.

Beginning with the fifty-fifth volume; the paper will assume the regular magnatus size, which will sid greatly to its convenience and ittmetiveness. The Outlook is published every faturday-fifty lwo is ses a year. The first-ene in each mouth is an illustrated Magasine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary lesues, together with a arge no mber of pletures.

The price of The OUTLOOK is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day. Send for a specimen copy and Illustra-ted prospectus to THE OUTLOOK, 13 Aster Place, New York City.

ST MARYS AND SOTHWESTERN

To take effect Monday, Aug. 17, 1896. Daily, except Sunday.

30	1	49.980Wa		
p. m.	a. 10.	STATIONS.	p. m.	p. 1
1 15 1 28 1 46 1 46 1 56 1 2 13 2 13 2 13 2 2 36 2 45 2 2 36 2 2 36 2 3 15 2 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 4 2 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15 3 15	7 60 7 60 7 55 8 67 8 11 8 13 8 29 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20	Cler mont. Clermont Tank Wile wood Nort: Fork Kay Fork Gray Goldes St. Starys. A sol Detech! Groll Gillen Paine Cent eville Dagus Communic Thompson Clery France Fr	12 20 12 25 11 57 11 45 11 46 10 50 10 42 10 25 10 25	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
p. 20.	a. 171.		n. m.	p.

Close connections at St. Marys with the P. & E. R. E for all points east and west. At Clemont for all points on W. N. Y. & P. Ry. o their connections, and at Hyde for all point on Tony Branch of Erie R. B. E. VELLIENDORF, Gen. Supt. B. E. CASITWRIGHT Gen. Pas. Agt.



BUST IN THE WORLD.

ir diemaniking People by Gertagen Industry.

CLOTHES KIMDRIAL TEL

fi's easy to be a viell dressed man nowadays. If our caves up his old clothes patil to perproulates a few suits and then follows the example of his rich friends here, he will soon find out how they pose as howling swells at comparatively little outliny. It costs only \$25 a year to look like a man who owns a valet, providing one has the costumes to start on. In a skyscraping structure a suit of sumptuous offices is occupied by the clerical staff of a concern which is engaged in keeping the clothes of some of our worthiest and most influential citizens in repair. A large factory down town, employing a small army of scourers, pressers and menders, is kept in constant operation, and the wagons of the company may be seen daily covering regular routes in the best parts of the city. So sensitive are the patrons of the concern, however, lest their economical proclivities become known to neighbors that acthing more than the ambignous title of the firm is painted on the vehicle

A lady with a pronounced French ac-cent manages this part of the business. From her it was learned that a yearly subscription fee of \$25, payable in advance, entitles any ordinary American citizen to membership in this concern, by means of which his clothes at least can jostle up against those of the Four Hundred. On paying the fee the members are entitled to all the services required to keep their wardrobe in repair encampment in a valley on the southern and presentable condition. The chests border of Dakots. At nightfall the are allotted to him, upon which his horses were tethered by a long line to name and address are printed. One of the ground. Toward daybreak a violent these remains at his home, while the storm of rain and hall burst over the other is at the factory. Wagons call at valley. The terrified animals broke loos the houses of patrons of the company from their fastening, and in their fright twice a week, if necessary and collect fore away up the steep sides of the vathe clobes which have been placed in ley into the territory of the enemy the chest, at the same time leaving a Without horses, at the mercy of the ei-chest full of clothes, carefully mended emy, we should be lost. Yet it was inand present ready for wear. One young man who has been a pairon of the novel after them into an unknown country, establishment for some time says that it probably full of Indians. The captain, works like a charm, and his apparel as a last resource, ordered the stable bears out his statement. Of course the call to be sounded. In a f w minut s tailors, the old clothes gatherers and the every horse had returned to the encampservants who have strutted in the cast | ment, and we were saved." off garments of their masters don't like the innovation, but it is a necessity of sician resided some years ago at Darathe times. Keeping up appearance is a stadt and kept a dog, which was the ter great business here, and this new clothes | ror of all the singers and instrumentalfixing scheme is a regular boon to lots lists in the place, for it had the fat il of men who travel on shape and style. -New York Letter in Pittsburg Dis-

BIRDS OF ILL NATURE. The Cruelty of Swans as Displayed Toward

Other Fowls. Among those birds which stay at

home, especially the most domesticated, to miss a new opera. Max was no te-there is often an exhibition of unkinds specter of persons, and when the singness seemingly unaccountable, says a ing was but a shade out he would it-writer in The Cornhill Magazine. The tract the attention of the whole audigraceful swan, e. g., is one of the most ungracious in its ways. Not only (in went so far as to refuse to sing unless the breeding season) does a male bird | the dog was removed, but Max was so resent the intrusion of a strange gentle great a favorite with the Darmstidt man, but it will spend the day in driv-The Outlook will be in 1807, as it has been ing off from its domain any unlocky or that the singer might as well have to have no designs upon its domestic ar-removed from the stalls, and he was rangements and have, indeed, no desire obliged to give in with as good a grace

When an only child has passed out of Transcript. the eygnet stage of life and grown to full physical if not mental maturity, father and mother swans have been known to fail upon and deliberately beat it to death with wing and beak. Irish, ' observed one of the potato ex-The gratified parents swam gracefully about the mere in which they lived, while the great white corpse of their son lay, battered and dead, upon the Sir John Hawkins did not take it to had been born to them and in infancy ously enough, goese which have experispring have been known to retaliate in the calmer autumn, when the fierceness of a once arrogant swan and pound away at it in the full enjoyment of gratified revenge. — San Francisco Chronicle

At times of severe frost many persons not skilled in the use of thermometers report remarkably low temperatures. These are often due to the thermometric liquid having partly evaporated from the main column and condensed at the end of the tube farthest from the bulb, the thermometer then reading just | the amount of starch in the potato, for degrees of spirit at the top of the tube.

Good thermsmeters are just as liable to this error as camaich ones, and therefore every one osing a spirit minimum be no chance of a mistake."-Washingthermometer must be on the alert. Generally the owner can restore the thermometer without sending it back to the maker. Grasp the thermometer firmly, resting a finger on the tube so that there be no vipration, and, holding the bulb downward, give several strong, pendulous swings. This will usually send the spirits from the top and send the index into the buib. Stand the thermometer bulb downward for an hour, then reverse it and very gently shake the index out of the bulb and let it slide to the end of the column, when the thermometer will be as good as new. - New York Ledger.

Fly Feet.

The means by which a fly can creep up a pane of glass or walk on a ceiling have long been the subject of contention among scientists, some claiming that the fly foot is a sucker, others that adhesion is effected by the aid of a viscous duid exuding from the foot, and others again that the fly walks by means of a pliary apparatus which answers the purpose of a book.

BORRERIS PACK AN EPTR

Ma an Mis' Hays had long organical Ter horner he k an fo'th Them little bloggs of women head Wore one 'ed do fer both.

So may be kep' a candle mold, Mis' if you codes grander, An may of set, Ris' Hays a rest, Plax beckets, brakes an wester

An, ch, west in a read bejut long Wen Marily Labor come
An est for a page of sect somp
Recognition to take these.
Purify and age of sections.

The tilk so good an ease.
Thet of etcrasic too bar aw ileAn iner of hitseer so She'd come for perk. I'd go for bread Erecution of the right

Er house o year or sonols of laread.
As the was susprised.
Was the way should be a shind of pears

An elicies / in 'er crueta war: "Wy, beale, Just That you!" Want, Marthy's gone, an ma is dead. First are the happy years.

A Kanuck is on the Hoye humstead

A farmin it on shows; Fat I alius think o' the good on times Wen me an Marthy both Bed blissful days an ma an Mis' Hays Waz borrerin back an fo'th.
-J. L. Heaton in "The Cullting Bos."

ANIMALS AND MUSIC.

The Panillar Stable Call Brought th The editor of Thierfree relates the following story of his own personal experionce of the sagacity of military horses. In the year 1872, during a skirmish with the Sioux Indians, "the Third cavalry regiment had formed at A gentleman who was a finished mi-

habit of raising its face to heaven and howling whenever a false note was emitted. It never made a mistake, and well known singers were said to tremble when they saw their unwelcome judge, scated by his master's side, at concerts or at the opera, for Max was a regular first nighter and a great friend of the theater director. He was never known ence to it with a terrific bowl. One teror removed from the stalls, and he was beyond that for a comfortable wash and as possible. The dog's master stated swim. It will also pursue even the most that he had trained him when he was innocest of newborn ducklings while quite a puppy, and by the time he was they unwittingly rejoice in an early 3 years old the dog was as good a judge taste of their common element.

as his master of a false note.—Boston

The Irish Potate Not Irish. "The peculiarity of the Irish potato, so called, is in the fact that it is not perts of the agricultural department. "The potato originally grew wild in the fields of Chile, Peru and Mexico. shore. The following year, after another | Ireland until 1565. Sir Francis Druke took it to England 20 years afterward. carried upon his mother's back, they be- It did better, however, in Ireland than gan to treat him so roughly that, not be- anywhere else and got its name, no ing pinjoned like them, he wisely flew doubt, because of its early and extensive away and we saw him no more. Curi- cultivation in Ireland. Betanically it was originally known as the Batata rir- and Ri enced rudeness from swans in the lusty giniana, but in after years it was prop-spring have been known to retaliate in erly identified and classified as the Solanum tuberorum. As the winter stock m of their enemy had become mitigated. is now being laid in, it may be well for I have seen a gander leap upon the back the inexperienced to be able to select good potatoes.

"Out the raw potate in two and rub the haives together. If the moisture on rubbing is suft and liquid enough to drop, the potato will be soggy and set when cooked. Rub the halves brickly around on each other. A potato that will be dry and mealy when cooked will give out a good, rich froth, while a poor one will show only a watery froth by the same action. The pieces will stick together if the potato is a good one. Of course the whole thing is to test

Not What He Ne wied. She had undertaken to help him in

his literary labors. "Here is something that you really ought to read," she said, looking up from the magazine she had hastily been looking through. "What is it?" he asked.

"A long article about how to write short stories, " she answered, "Throw it away!" he cried, and she thought she detected a trace of something like agony in his coics. Two written that kind of stuff myself. Any one can do it. Just keep your eye open for something that tells how to get short stories accepted and you may be able to help me. "-Chicago Post.

The oldest crown pressived among the royal regalia of Great Britain is that which was worn by Charles II, being made for him at his coronation in 1660.

seech Greek Kallroad 8. V. C. & D & R. R. C. C. Lemm.

		ENSTOTIMETA.LE
10	Mari I	Now, ld. Land.
7.8	i ii ar.	
10.2	A SO LIN	
5 49	2 15 AT	Kerymon 1.7 (1 No. acaport
* 3. • 16	1 4 1 7	Charles June Art is
		Crarteld
7.48	§ 211	Very band June Lv e at Warning to the property of the property
1 2	0 4	Morrisdale Mittee
7 18	SHAP	Photosom Con 1 in
7 12 6 68 4 34	10 1	Posis 3
5 85	3 3	Process Short
1 47	# 151 # 90.Jei	foundair Waynejaa # 18 ney Shory Janoban # 26
14 00	97 2 sLove	Williamsport
P. m.	a m Pas SiAr.	A Company of the State of the S

phine and Scientific Statistics of the Committee of the C

A G PALMER, Gen P. American Ar.

BUFFALD, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG & A On and etter Nov- loin, 1881, passenger trains with averve and depart from DuBole daily except Sur, lay, as follows: TRAINS DEPART.

6 50 g. ni., Fally Creek. in Pais Creek.

agreementie and Clearfeld

Reynoldeville.

pradford and Rochester. Palls Creek.
Curvesville and Courfeld
Francisville and Courfeld
Frantisrd and Buffalo
Hig Run and Funcantarion
Curvesville and Courfeld
Curvesville and Courfeld
Curvesville and Courfeld alls Creek. Big Run and Punxoutsway. TRAINS ARRIVE.

Punxenta wney, Pails Creek. Carwenville and Cleirfield. Panxentawaey. Bradford. Curwensville and Clearfield. Palls Creek and Reynolderille Palls Creek and Reynolderille Palls Creek a d Bradiord. Rechester. Punxoutawn and Clearfield.

Thousand miletickets good for passage by Andreas at Scients per miss.
For therets time tables and full information on a sadress,
M. L. Deergan, Agent, Duboin E. C. Lucey, Good Pass. Agt.

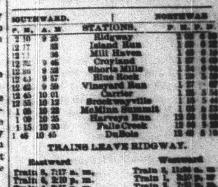
IN SPEECT NOV IS AND

The Parties Cally and the same of the same 15P. M.—Train s, daily for B

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD. PRAIN so haves Through at 1866 a. m. of riving at Johnsonburg at 1861 a. m. me Ridgrey at 1200 nous

DOWN AN AND CHARPIEGO R. R.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



Fine Job Work ex-A foot of common measure is equal to