GOOD ROADS NOTES.

The Problem Solved.
"We want good roads," the cyclist
Said the farmer, "So do we;
With you of the wheel and saddle
Do we ruralities agree.
Now, what shall we do to get them?

Do we ruralites agree.

Now, what shall we do to get them?
Here's a plan that's simple, quite—
We men of four wheels, you of two,
Each one claims an equal right
To half the track; that is level,
And each ought to have his share—
A road-hed should be wide enough
For us both, with room to spare;
Is should be both hard and solid,
With a gently rounded top;
In short, it should be perfect,
And we'll build it so—but stop!
Such fine highways cost money—
Tou are asking half the road—
When it comes to paying for them,
Will you carry half the load?
There's a growing army of you,
Some say half a million strong,
Will you each chip in a dollar,
Fee to help Good Hoads along?
If you will, and do it yearly,
We'll have solved the problem quite.
Ev'ry time you pay your mite,
Which we'll pay instead of working,
As our habit is to do,
And when your side is finished up,
I'm'll find ours finished too."

Will Templer, in American Agriculturist.

Recommended in Rhode Island.

Recommended in Rhode Island. Governor Dyer, of Rhode Island, is a thorough believer in good roads, and throws out, rough places he levels, has done much to aid the good work obstructions in water courses he recontinuous work, in his message to the legislature, as follows:

"The question of improved high-ways has ceased to be one that can be It is only by value of farm products, increased value of property, possible rural postal delivery, cheaper transportation—all enter as important factors into this question. In short, the welfare of our people demands that good roads about people demands that good roads should be made and maintained throughout the State. The presence here of Mr. E. G. Harrison, Government Road Engineer, and his work of road-building at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has been culture and Mechanic Arts, has been inches in the ground the effect is precisely the same as if the wagon was

been completed during the past year, making a total of twelve, which have been built at a cost of \$29,154.00, and applications for seven more have been made to the Highway Commissioner.

The agitation of the subject of good roads has brought out the fact that the present law for the improvement to defective and expanof highways is defective and expensive. The State wishes no more sample half-miles. It cannot afford to appropriate any more money simply for object-lessons.

Under a commission proceeding on carefully considered lines, the tinuous. It seems to be the feeling throughout the State that, in the improvement of these principal highways, the State should assume three-quarters, and the towns through which the highways run one-quarter, of the

By making the work upon the high-ays continuous the State will be in a sention to secure more favorable hids, and from large contractors, well equipped with the latest road machin-ery and appliances. In the general at of our highways the ngh labor, the manual work, should be given to our own citizens and at

nt Mail Delivery and Good Roads. will not hesitate to pay it.

er to profitable markets.

ised the opening of routes for free rural mail delivery through portions

tal, and will show relatively upon been a still more remarkable increase what character of roads the best rein the number of towns with over 100,sults can be obtained in the way of 000 inhabitants. There were only prompt and efficient service. delivery is just as practicable in many 1870 (with 20,000,000 inhabitants), of our more thickly populated rural and 121 in 1896 (with about 37,000,-communities as it is in England. The 000 inhabitants). In 1801 France had continuance of the service, if success- three towns with over 100,000 inhabiful, should be dependent upon the tants, while England and Germany

A Columbus (Ohio) engineer states that his city has spent \$5,000,000 on improving 114 miles of streets, but

that they have been allowed to get into such shape that an expenditure of \$250,000 for repairs would hardly put them in decent condition.

Unless the roads are constantly

watched and repaired, just as regularly and carefully as the great railway companies watch their road-beds, they will deteriorate very rapidly and practically have to be rebuilt every few years. There is no use in building expensive froads, and leaving them to go to rain from neglect.
In a recent address, E. H. Thayer

stated on this subject that "a man with one horse and cart, working eight months of the year, can keep seventy miles of good road in constant, effective and complete repair at the outside expense of \$350, which is \$5 per mile, while the cost of even attempting to make passable the ordinary country road exceeds \$35 per mile. . . A dirt cart is loaded with crushed rock or gravel. With a hoe, a shovel and a rammer, the repairer, as frequently as the task is assigned him will permit, starts out on the road. Every washout he repairs, every rat he fills up, loose stones he for them in his State. He comes out moves, and his tireless efforts day af-

It is only by following the example disregarded. Every educational and set by railway companies in the care material interest of the State requires of their road-beds, and acting upon

A wagon going up hill requires more force to draw it than when it is moved on a level. When a wheel most helpful to the cause. During cisely the same as if the wagon was the fall and early winter months meetings to consider the subject have been broad wheel is used, but if it does not held in a great many of the towns and sink in the ground this obstacle does not exist. The surface of the wheel does not interfere in the least with the "Under the provisions of Chapter draft of a wagon even on solid, hard 73 of the General Laws, three sample ground, and it must be evident that half-miles of macademized road haves the broad wheel will not cut into a

> Favorable results are reported from all the States that have systematically taken up the work of road improve-ment. The subject is one that will

Millions For Reads a bill appropriating \$10,000,000 to be expended by the Secretary of War in

constructing military and post roads, the purpose being to relieve the exigency of the times by giving em-ployment to labor.

Naturally there are no figures more perfect than those of the Japanese young women. The children, up to There is prospect that the National Covernment may get behind the good roads movement in a peculiarly effective way. If the price of free mail delivery to the farmers is to be the con-struction and maintenance of mac-adamized country highways it is be-lieved that the thrifty agriculturists to impede their gait and give them an awkward shuffle. In course of time it The indifference of Congress to appeals for interstate highways and the ment of the legs and thighs. Among disinclination of farmers to construct the laboring class an additional missroads "for the benefit of the city haping is accomplished by the practice wheelmen" have operated as serious of carrying burdens from an early age aps to the good roads move- upon the back, for the support of which ment in this country. In spite of broad straps are passed over the these obstacles, however, substantial shoulders and crossed in front, pressprogress has been made in road building directly upon the breasts. When ng in States where the farmers have a Japanese girl reaches the age of sixawakened to the fact that while smooth | teen without having undergone either highways may add to the pleasures of of the processes of deformity, she is a wheeling the greatest benefit is reaped wonder to the eye, and remains so unby agriculturists in being brought til twenty-five, or possibly a little later; then she ceases to charm for a certain But the strongest stimulus to road building is yet to come. If the experiod in any way, excepting by her manner, and that is generally preserved to the last. But as she grows old, she in free rural mail delivery inaugurated by the postal department are a success, they will establish a lightful again. There is nothing nicer than a dignified and white-haired old between the Government and the farmers that will lead to a general movement in the building of inter-cherished by her juniors, and at a cerban highways all over the country. tain age the natural high breeding of With the view of testing the effi-ency of different styles of roadbed crystallization.—The Ledger.

The Great Towns of Europe. While the population of Europe, estimated at 175,000,000 in the beginwhich embrace macadamized, gravel, ning of the century, rose to 216,000,-clay and common dirt roads. The 000 in 1830, 300,000,000 in 1870, and are intended to be experimen- is now nearly 370,000,000, there has twenty-one of these in 1801 (with 4, There is little doubt that free mail 500,000 inhabitants), 42 to 1850, 70 in proper maintenance of the roads. If had two each, but in 1870, the figures title of "Buffalo Bill" by killing 4280 and killed the farmer wants his mail delivered at were: England, 18; Germany, 10; and buffaloes in eighteen months. This Farmers about Aaronsbury Center to buffaloes in eighteen months. This county, will plant the peach trees

IN TIME OF STORM.

We know not what the nous May bring to us, -- what wrecks may strew the strand. But the brave flag still rippies a white Of stars o'er all the land.

We know not when the storm
With all its lightnings from the islue may break; But Honor shines a shield for freedom's form Though earth's foundations shake.

We only know the sod Is sacred with the blood that heroes gave.

And the sun circling in the smile of God Hhines not upon a slave.

We know that on the bills Or where the storm-winds of the oceans This thought alone the patriot's bosom thrills One heart -one hope -one home:
-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

PITH AND POINT.

When we speak of a delicate situation we usually mean indelicate .-

"What do you think was Shake

speare's strongest point?" "His pen. -Cleveland Leader. "Do you know that George left the club?" "No." "Yes. He has twins to support now."—Standard.

Ada-"Jack says he wouldn't marry the nicest girl living." Dolly-"Pshaw! As if I'd have him?"-Philadelphia North American.

Johnny-"Isn't candy good for toothache?" Mamma-"No, indeed." Johnny-"Mightn't it be good if you eat it with, a different tooth?"-Pnck.

"What a long, thin head Jimson has." "Hasn't he? Looks as if he had pushed it under a bureau for a collar button." - Cleveland Plain

"Does the professor really expect to discover the North Pole?" "No; he merely expects to be known as the man who failed to discover it in 1898."

"Jack and Josephine are not on speaking terms." "Did he guess her age?" "No; but he intimated that she was old enough to have her age guessed at."-Puck. Lula-"Don't you think compres sion of the waist is harmful?" Maud

-"Oh, no; not if the young man and young lady are well acquainted with each other."-Judge. Sunday-School Teacher (reading to class)-"And some fell by the wayside." Tommy (becoming suddenly interested)-"I didn't know they rode

bikes in those days!" "Didn't you say that the Sanctuary pays \$4 a page?" asked the novelist's wife. "Yes, dear." "Then, when you are writing for them, why do you not use smaller paper?"-Indianapolis

Willie (studying his Virgil)—"Pa, I'm stuck. The Trojan gladiator is saying something to his rival, and I can't make it out." Pather—"Maybe he's telling him to go and get a reputation."-Philadelphia Record.

The Publisher-"We can publish your book of epigrams if you will guarantee us the cost of printing and binding." The Poet-"It's no go. I never could enjoy witticisms at my own expense."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Drummer-'That fellow, Lazzenberry, who lounges about here con-Senator Hoar recently introduced siderably, is pretty lazy, isn't he?" by request in the United States Senate Ruralville Merchant—"Yes; he is actually too lazy even to take pleasure in bragging how he used to work."-Pack.

"These are boneless sansages," said the butcher, facetionsly, as he wrapped some up for Mrs. Snickers. "Yes, I suppose so," replied Mrs. Snickers; "I wish I could be just as certain that they are horseless sau-

sages."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Have you anything to say?" asked the Sheriff, as he strapped the murderer in the electric chair. "I just want to point out what fools those people were who said I was born to be hanged," replied the criminal, with a smile of triumph, -Philadelphia

Favorite Flowers of Royalty.

The Queen's special flowers are lilies of the valley and violets, and her intimate friends, knowing her favorite blossoms, send her those in profusion on her birthday, at Christmas and the New Year. Violets, the pet flower of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany, have become quite sacred in the eyes of his widow. The Duchess of York prefers lilies of the valley and One put five bullets into his adversary, white roses—the roses of York—for a man named Frice. A game of crap her own wear. The Princess of Wales is the most ardent enthusiast for flowers among the royal family, and is never content unless her rooms are simply one mass of scented blossoms. As for the Prince of Wales, he cannot endure to be without his "button-

Boxing a Bride's Eat. In Lithunia, a province of Russia, it is customary that the bride's ears should be boxed before the marriage ceremony. No matter how tender-hearted the mother may be, she always makes it a point of administering a hearty smack to her daughter in the presence of witnesses, and a note tom itself is bad. The reason for it is to protect the bride should her marriage prove an unhappy one. In that case she will sue for a divorce, and her plea will be that she was forced into the marriage against her will, and on that score the verdict of the judge will be in her favor.

the farmer wants his mail delivered at his door he must contribute his share his door he must contribute his share France, 9; while in 1896 they stood slaughter was to supply ment for the slaughter was to supply ment for the slaughter was to supply ment for the share England, 30: Germany, 28, and France, laborers who were constructing a railto the building of passable highways. England, 30; Germany, 28, and France, laborers who were constructing a railroad in Western Kansas.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

HEIRS DISSATISFIED.

Salvation Army Receives a Large Boquest of Real Estate.

Charies Eaton, of Hickory township, leaves in a few days for St. Paul. Minn, to settle up a vast estate left by his brother, who died about a year ago. The brother, in his gall, left \$60,000 in real estate to the Salvation army, which portion of the will has been hotly contested. An agreement has been made whereby the Salvation army will accept \$10,000 and pay half the costs in the case. Jonathan Eaton, another brother, of Shardin, was cut off with \$1,000.

The following pensions were granted the senate and lence occurred, passed the senate and is a law. In five hours of discussion in the Senate Wednesday of its recent according to the Cuban resolutions only the senate by Mr. Foraker, of Chio, in the course of a brief statement concerning the recognition of the Cuban resolutions that pound it is a law. In five hours of discussion in the Senate Wednesday of its recent according to the Cuban resolutions only the course of a brief statement concerning the recent according to the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions only the case. Jonathan Eaton, another brother, of Shardin, was cut off with the case. Jonathan Eaton, another brother, of Shardin, was cut off with the case. Jonathan Eaton, another brother, of Shardin, was cut off with the case. Jonathan Eaton, another brother resolutions only the course of its recent according to the cuban resolutions only the course of a brief statement concerning the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions that the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions that the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions the course of a brief statement concerning the resolutions the course of a brief statement according to the course of a brief statement accor

stronger of Sharin. Was cut off with 11.000.

The following pensions were granted last week. W. P. Levy. Scalp Level. St. Peter Karleskind. Newville. Cumberland St. Thomas Barnes. Hunting don, 18. John T. Tarr. Hammondville St to 112. Andrew Dean. Uniontown, 22. Samuel T. Reed. Tyrong, 18 to 112. David Polard. Rimersburg, 18 to 112. Anna Flannigan. Garland, 28 to 112. Albert Roberts. Bellefonts, 36 to 36. Charles B. Reddick, Allegheny. 112. Anna Hucker Pittsburg, 18. Anna Huc tingdon. 26 to 18: Charles Bowers
Bellefonte 25 to 18: John A. Bruner.
Ford City 36 to 18: Zachariah Biller
Brookville, 28 to 18: Zachariah Biller
Brookville, 28 to 18: Zachariah Biller
Brookville, 28 to 18: Zachariah Biller
Horatio, 25 to 18: John T. Warden,
Indiana, 28 to 18: Daniel Hendricks
Heshbom, 18: to 18: Daniel Hendricks
Heshbom, 18: to 18: Jacob Bernett,
Newry, 16 to 17: Christiana Biltiner
Meyersdale, 12: Sarah Ann Turner
Julian, Center, 28: Susan Michell,
Kossuth, Charlon, 28: Namey Stroup
Franklin, 28: Elizabeth Keir, Apolio,
28: Merican war widow, Apolina Hobmann, Erie, 38: Robert M. Dunn, Rew
McKean, 36: William Bee, Reynoldsrille, 36: Abraham J. Riggie, Coyleville
Butler, 26 to 28: W. Wagner, Pittsburg,
36 to 18: Money C. Zeigler, Shade Gap
Huntingdon, 28 to 18: Franklin Criss
Kecksburg, 28 to 18: William Me-Huntingdon, St to \$10: Franklin Crise Kecksburg, St to \$10: William Mc-Haffey, McKeesport, \$5 to \$12; Miers Powell, Smiths Ferry, \$8 to \$12; John T. McCandiess, Euclid, Butler, \$12; Jehn Doty, Rochester Mills, Indiana, \$10: Andrew J. Gosser, Irwin, \$6 to \$12: Mary G. Kruger, Renova, \$8. Locinda Mitchell, Noto, Indiana, \$12; Huidah Smither Confinence, \$8. Hannah Adams Michell, Noto, Indiana, \$17, Hubban Spricer, Confluence, \$8; Hannah Adams Milledgeville, Mercer, \$8; Rebecca, L. Henderson, Black Gap, Franklin, \$12; Barbara Tester, Mother, New Enter-prise, Bedford, \$12; Margaret A. Fan-saught, Pittsburg, \$8; Rosilia Mahoney, Carbondale, \$12.

was asleep, aroused him and began shooting. The trouble was the result of an old feud.

shooting. The trouble was the result of an old feud.

Secretary of Agriculture Edge has been conducting a quiet test of the milk supply of Pittsburg and Philadelphia and the report of the former examination has been filed. Samples were selected from the milk at farms, dairies, railroad depots, milk wagons, groceries and restaurants, and the conclusion is reached that Pittsburg has furnished reached that Pithsburg has furnished the poorest sample found anywhere in the State.

Fire at the mineral spring resort of has expended more money than it had Saegertown Tuesday morning destroyed Porter's carriage shop, loss \$10,000; cordingly went to the legislature for Appleby's jewelry store, building and stock, loss \$5,000; Hornschenn & Byham's undertaking and furniture store, loss 1988, Mrs. Miller's dwelling house, loss \$2,000. The total loss above insurance will be \$20,000. The big hotels nar-

rowly escaped the flames. Philip Brandt 26 years old, a brake-man on the C. C. & Y., railroad, was-run over by the caboose of his train at Pittsburg and out entirely in two. The body was found by fellow-workingmen last Saturday. Brandt leaves a widew and one child. Mrs. Brandt's first husband was killed in the same manner and almost in the same place some

YEARS ARD. Harry, a 2-year-old son of Frank Truesdale, of Shenango township while playing about a horse the other morning, received injuries that will likely cause his death. The animakicked him in the face. His jawbone eral teeth were knocked out and his lips and nose were frightfully cut. Miss Mary Solomon, employed at the Hotel Simpson, at New Castle, was found in bed a few days ago suffering intensely from poison. She was unconscious. There is no evidence that she took the poison with suicidal intent, and the case is wrapped in mys-

tery. She cannot live.
Two colored men fought in a boarding house near Johnstown, last week a man started the trouble. The assailant escape. The injuried man was taken to the Memorial hospital.

Thomas Robinson of Butler has resigned, on account of lib-health, as su-

perintendent of public printing Thomas M. Jones, a Harrisburg newspaper man, succeeds him.

Griest & Graham suffered a \$1,500 loss by fire at their lime works at Carbon. Lawrence county, following losely on an incline wreck that caused \$1,000 damage.

Because her will was not drawn thirden. ty days prior to death the bequest of \$1.000 made by Mrs. Rhue Hull to the Greenville Presbyterian church is said

ber shop in Butler the other day.
Incendiaries destroyed Isaac Mahan's

A frightened horse at Altoona leaped into a buggy, killing Chambers Imler, a stock dealer, last week.

Herbert Vermance, aged 20, a Jeannette, glassworker, was killed by a

CONGRESS.

Pine senate Tuesday passed Mr. Finck's bill allowing holders of a junior fortigage to enforce it without waiting for the other mortgage to expire. Mr. Stewart's (of Mahooing) bill allowing families and relatives of persons killed or injured by mob violence damages against the county in which such violence occurred, passed the senate and is a law.

country's coast defense, was finally passed Thursday by the senate. The naval appropriation bill was immedi-ately taken up, and practically completed, although, pending the discussion of an amendment concerning the price of armor plate, the bill was displaced in order that the measure temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in time

of war might be considered. After a long discussion of the bill, as imended by the committee, it was passed.

The sundry civil appropriation bill which passed the senate Thursday and was sent Friday to a conferre committee of the two bounds. was sent Friday to a conferme commit-tee of the two houses, contains appro-priations aggregating \$1,250,000 for con-tinuing the improvements on the Ohio. Allegheny and Momongahela rivers, au-thorized by previous congresses. Sen-ator Quay was influential emough in the senate to have the appropriation for this purpose retained at the high sum fixed by Representative William A. Stone in the house. Thus, as the items were not changed by the senate, they will not be disturbed in conference they will not be disturbed in conference and will be in the bill when it receives the approval of the president.

Carbondale, \$12.

The northbound passenger train on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie road collided with the New Castle Junction the other afternoon. The branch rain was on the siding and the wreck was due to an open switch. The main line train, due at \$1.42, crashed into it wrecking both engines. Several people were injured, but none seriously. The road was blocked for an hour. Both engineers and firemen jumped.

A shooting aftray betwen two colored men, which may result in murder, occurred the other night at Galittin, Robert Barber— was shot three times by George Clark, alias "Blooms in a bad condition. Clark escaped. Barber says Clark came to his room when he was alieep, aroused him and began shooting. The trouble was the result at the house to stand by the executive, who had been sasuited. Mr. Dingley stated that in view of the was asleep, aroused him and began shooting. The trouble was the result and the house had been satting all fact that the house had been stiting all fact that the house had been setting a fact that the house had been sitting all

poor fund. The bonds run from 18 to 28 years and bear not to exceed 6 per cent interest. The city poor depart-ment finds itself in need of such a re-lief measure. Since the abolishment of outdoor relief two years ago the city

The consideration of the contested election case of Fatterson vs. Carmack, from the Tenth Tennessee district, was interrupted Thursday in the house to allow the passage without division of the joint resolution to authorise the president in his discretion to prohibit the exportation of coal and other war the exportation of coal and char was material. The measure to prevent the shipment of coal to Cuban, Porto Rican and other ports, where it could be used by Spain. The speaker signed it just before the house adjourned. The House Wednesday passed as an emergency war measure the bill em-

The House Wednesday passed as an emergency war measure the bill empowering the President to call out the volunteer forces and providing for their organization. The bill is permanent in its character. The principal change made in the bill as introduced was that the appointments of all regimental of the provenors. ficers are to be made by the governors of the States instead of by the President, as was proposed originally by the war department. This action conforms to the practice of the civil war. There was a tremendous sensation in the House immediately after the reading of the fournal when Mayor Pruden the President's executive clerk, announced the President's approval of the Cuban resolutions. The galleries theored and the members on the floor

applauded vigorously.

The conferees of the two houses on the volunteer army bill reached an agreement before Congress convened Friday. According to this agreement the Senate receded from the first amendment concerning the time in which the organized militia shall serve. but the time for which all volunteers are to be enlisted is reduced from three

Angle-American Union.
Lexpos, England (By Cable).—At the Lord Mayor's Easter banquet Ambassador

Hay delivered a speech upon Anglo-American relations that arouned great enthusiasm. The Spanish Ambassador sent word at the last minute that he was "indis-Fl.000 made by Mrs. Rhue Huil to the Greenville Presbyterian church is said to be invalid.

A man named frwin, a stranger, 20 years old, was found unconscious and nearly drowned in a bathtub in a barber shop in Butler the other day.

Incompliaries destroyed Issae Mahan's make the slightest alluston to the Spannak American strains. ish-American crisis, but his speech was inis made of the fact. The misther's in-tention is a kind one, though the cus-tention is a kind one, the cus-tention is a kind one cus-tention is a kind on

During the past two months the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Company has recerted 1118 new box cars, 1230 double hopnto the marriage against her will, and in that score the verdict of the judge will be in her favor.

How Buffalo Bill Got Ris Name.

William Prederick Cody carned the rain west of Youngstawn.

How Buffalo Bill Got Ris Name.

William Prederick Cody carned the rain west of Youngstawn. sular Works, the Missouri Car and Foundry Company and the Seath Baitimore Car Works. Deliveries are being made as rap-tily as the cars are completed.

The Spanish wheat crop averages about 80,000,000 business annually.

Uncle This is America's Greatest Medicine. Take it Now to Sharpen Your

Feeling. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it today, and realize at once the great good it is sure to do you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine.

Spanning an inlet of the Yellow Sea near Sangang, China, is a bridge five and a quarter miles long, with 300 piers of masonry, and having its roadway sixty four feet above the water. This work is said to have been accomplished by Chinese engineers 800 years

To magnifacture a cheap kalsomine stack on the wall with glue, claiming it to be the "same thing" or "just as good" as the durable Alabastine or to buy and sell such goods on such representations would seem a cheap trick. Some resort to it. To be safe, buy Alabastine only in packages and properly labaled. properly labeled.

It has been demonstrated that African elephants can be domesticated. They make valuable beasts of burden, as they climb mountains with remark-able case, are sure-footed and can

Beauty to Blood Beep Clean blood means a clean elin.
beauty without it. Cascareta, Candy Cath
tic clean your blood and keep it clean,
stirring up the lary liver and driving all
purities from the body. Regin to-day
banish pimples, boils, biotches, blackhes
and that sickly bilious complexion by tale
Cascareta,—beauty for ten cents. All dr
gists, missfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 35c

Common Speed in Walking sa hour three miles is a very fair gast, and when one exceeds that he is begin-ning to walk fast. If my recollection serves the old common time in the army curried a man two and fiveeighths miles as bour. The distances which the soldiers covers in an hour slightly increasing the length of his steps, but my impression is that the common time remains under three miles an hour. Certainly three miles would be good, fair walking, and fully

up to man's average speed. Coal Tar for Dyra. Coal tur, when used for Jyes, yields sixteen shades of blue, the same numher of yellow tints, twelve of orange, nine of violet, and numerous other col-

ers and shades.



OND ENIORS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreenble substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not sceept any substitute.

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