At the school examination when we sot back in the crowd, Watchin' of the hull proceedin's, we was goshamighty proud. An' I noticed that his mother had a teardrop in her eye. An' my own ol' gray-tringed blinkers wa'n't oncomfortably dry. Fur the one that graduated at the head of all the school Wasn't any goldfish swimmin' in the 'ristocratic pool—No, there wasn't any sky-blue-blooded pedigree in him, For the boy that tuk the honor cake was

Jim.

An' up yonder in the court when he pleaded his first case,
An' the jury got a verdick without risin' from their place.
An' the lawyers crowded 'round him an' the jedge came off his seat
Fur to compliment his talent, I could scarce control my feet.
Couldn't hardly keep from dancin', an' I wanted fur to whoop
At the way he put the lawyers fur the plaintiff in the soup,
But although he swum in honor an' they made a heap of him.
In the heart of his ol' daddy he was Jest

Then when me an' his o' mother went to hear a famous case.

An' we saw him there a-sittin' on the bench with a solem's face,

An' the lawyers was a-calling' him "Your Honor" an' "the Court," How we felt our bosoms swellin' an' our sassy hearts cavort!
There he sot jest like a statute, full o' dignity an' law,
Jest the very grandest picter of a man we ever saw,
An' although our hearts was swellin' full o' pride clear to the brim,
I kep' whisperin' to mother it was Jest

But the golden fires o' glory seemed a-blazing in our souls Tother night when I come singin' l'Yankee Doodle'' from the polls, An' jest hollered out to mother they'd elected of our son Fur to go an' set in Congress in the halls at Washington. Out to seen us hug each other an' a-kissin' jest like kids, An' the tears a-verflowin' of the dam beneath our lids. a-ragging an' a-waitzin' till our heads began to swim, a-tellin' of each other it was

Jim. -- Denver Post.

## WHILE THE "TWO SISTERS" BURNED.

BY RAY STANNARD BAKER.

"Two Sisters" Perry, the super-intendent, saw the "Cut down that wall!" yellow smudge of

The Two Sisters stood in the strip held firm.
Goose Island between the Mil"Stand sidings and the Chicago River. walls were of square timbers built up like a child's block house, and covered with a thin coating of corrugated from. They stood side by side, their cornices a hundred feet above the water, and so close together that a

ik twenty's horses came down at a them faintly above the din:

"Take your men to the top of the

Real. But he did not question his edge of the roof.

Down below the marshal was callevant, and the Bangor ladder crept ing their attention in pantomime to the dull red wall with twenty's this pipe. It was their only salvation.

They knew that well enough.

"Can you do it?" asked Wendt.

south "Sister," and there was smoke wide. If he did not stop—the lit-everywhere — the dense, yellow, tered planks of the court were a hunrungent smoke of burning grain. dred feet below.

The fire now swept unrestrained hoarsely. "Don't look down." adder were blazing, and the ten fire- shot dizzily over the brink. ward the flames; its only stairway was by the collar.

minutes or less they knew that the crowd. When it passed Greeman was wife asked me to attend to this morn-lying would go down, carrying every-lying limp on the ledge, with Fuller's ing. She wanted me to advertise for hand yet twisted in his collar.

"—Chicago Tribune.

"Axes!" shouted the hourse voice sent in that the of twenty's lieutenant. Instantly Christianson, Scanlon, were on fire. Greenman and the others lined up be-

Scanlon struck a terrible blow on smoke crawling up the springy pine boards that formed from the boiler- the north side of the room. Gies folroom and eurling lowed. Their axes rebounded as if from the doorway they were striking a stone wall. But to the liberty of the open air. And they never paused for an instant. In

"Stand firm!" shouted Wendt. The truckmen leaped back. Wendt's were huge, grim, smoke-black-big body drew itself up to its full bexes of wheat elevators. Their height, his ax swung high, and then

By the time the marshal arrived the one swift glance the firemen saw the fire-tags, the pride of the department, centuries old.

The patterns of the weapons and armor at least two coughing and grunting in the river.

The patterns of the weapons and armor in fice-tags, the pride of the river. siding was crumbling and crisping below; they saw twenty's leads cooling mor indicate that the owners were like scorehed paper. A moment later freight cars on the siding; they saw there was a crash of timbers, a rush the tops of the streams of water that is no record of any settlement in this of secrebing air, and from out of a came almost up to them, then opened region of either nationality at so early huge hole gnawed by the fire there like white blossoms and fell back in ured a yellow stream of grain.

Spray. They could hear the shrill The find was made by John Ham"Where's your ladder?" shouted squealing of the engines for coal, the narshal, rush and roar of the fire, and then the strainage ditch. Stone is a rarity in shouts of the marshal, borne up to Northeastern Nebraska and Hammond

"Come down! come down!" But going down was not such an must save it if we can. The south, of the slate roof, built something like 200 feet in extent. gone."
a mansard, pitched on a steep angle a
dozen feet downward to a narrow a mansard, pitched on a steep angle a was a full sixty feet from the ground, yards from the bottom the top of a

The other truckmen followed with swer. "It's better than burning. Quirk's lips set tight. A fireman is are badly rusted and in most of them toiled and struggled company trained to take chances, but not such many holes are eaten completely chances as these. He sat down on through the metal. Once inside, they scurried up a the edge of the roof, with his feet handed swords, the head of what was hanging over. He must slide down handed swords, the head of what was residently a hattle are and the wheeltop, which perched like a pigmy the steep slate mansard, now slippery evidently a battle-axe and the wheel-use on the broad plain of the cle-with water covered with cinders, and locks and barrels of ancient muskets. he must stop, if he could, at the gut. The bones are much scattered, and Not a score of feet away blazed the ter ledge, which was only a few inches from them it would be impossible to

A fireman may not think of his at the walls of the friendly belt wife or of his babies at such a time. house protected them from the flercest He must act without a tremor and Manitoba, says that the fruit growers the heat.

Wendt drove out the window, sash | take his chances. | take his chances. | of the United States (chiefly those of the Pacific slope) supply at least four-

ost the north elevator, licking off Greenman slid. He looked at the the market. the iron casing and cornices as if they same moment. His rubber boot and been mere tissue-paper. A struck the ledge, caught—then slipped.

As the men groped in the dense ledge, one below and one above. A it!" exclaimed Flint, delightedly. noke they could feel the hot breath merciful burst of smoke shot up and "Kitchener! That brings it up all of the furnace under them. In five wiped out the horrid sight from the right. I know now what it was my

cident, Wendt last. Then began the perilons journey along the eighteen feet of ledge to the stand-pipe. Quirk led, sliding along the slippery slate mansard, never trusting one foot in the narrow gutter until the other was

From below, it seemed as if the ten men were walking on air. So close to the edge of the roof did they tread that the crowd saw the bottom of each foot as it was lifted. At last Quirk clasped the stand-pipe

and slid swiftly downward. Then came Gies and Fuller in order. "Hurry, there!" shricked a voice above the roar of the fire. "The roof

Greeman, Scanlon, Christianson went one after the other, spinning down the iron stand-pipe like boys on a peeled pole, until only Wendt was

"Hurry! hurry!" came again the marshal's voice. A great stream of water drenched a flame that had sprung out just below the gutter where Wendt stood. The crowd was silent, with every muscle tense.

Wendt grasped the stand-pipe, now almost burning hot, and slid. An instant later he was swallowed up in smoke and flame. There was the only for a few months when new. growl of vielding timbers, then a sullen roar, and a volcano of fire poured up-

Two firemen ran forward with their were singed. His hands were raw with burns.

"I guess I fell most of the way," he said, laughing weakly. There the incident ended. It had lasted just twenty minutes-from twenty minutes after twelve o'clock on October 26, 1896, when the Bangor ladder tipped the elevator window, to forty minutes after twelve, when Wendt came down. The Two Sisters were destroyed, and more than a million bushels of wheat were left soaking in the river or smoldering in the ruins-but no lives were lost.

erry ran, breathless and hatless, to ten seconds the wall was down. Ont-arn in the still alarm. The scarred marshal was asked after the fire if such coolness and daring should not be rewarded. "Rewarded!" he said, gruffly. "Didn't they escape? It is a part of

the business."-Youth's Companion. ANCIENT FORT UNEARTHED.

was so much surprised that he carried his investigation further, and has now rth elevator," said the marshal, easy matter. At their feet the edge uncovered an area about 150 feet by

The fort itself is built of hard red sandstone, much like that so extened up at the nearest window. It ledge supporting the rain-gutter. Six sively quarried now at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The walls are about close to the corner nearest the four-inch stand-pipe crooked over the three and one-half feet thick and twelve or fifteen feet high, with small towers, evidently for sentries at intervals of

The armor includes a half dozen breast-plates, two or three steel caps The moment it touched the window "Can you do it?" asked Wendt, and a morion, or helmet, of the patering wendt ran up like a spider on a without a quaver in his voice. "I think I can," was Quirk's an- ish soldiers of the fifteenth and early part of the sixteenth centuries. All

Canadians Buy American Fruit. Consul Graham, of Winnipeg,

Wendt drove out the window, sash and all, with one blow of his axe.

Quirk, captain of fourteen, thrust the point of the hose through it, and signalled for water. Their orders ledge, and then he fell back on the slate mansard, safe. Below, a thouse of the north building wet so that they would resist the flames.

But the water never reached the mozzle of the lead, for at that moment the whole roof of the south elevator, a hundred feet square or more, crashed tianson caught Fuller. It was Green. ed feet square or more, crashed tianson caught Fuller. It was Green stronger bid will be made for these lownward with the roar of a ninety- man's turn. Greenman was blue markets than heretofore. Still greatpounder gun. Up from the crater about the lips. He told Scanlon that er care in selecting, packing and ship-where it fell flames and cinders leaped it was a terrible risk to take. "Steady, now," shouted Wendt, American fruit growers if they would continue to hold their supremacy in

Instead of a String on His Finger. ment later the stairway and the "I'm lost!" he shouted, as his body "Williams," said Flint, who had been in a brown study for several men were tightly trapped in the belt "No, you ain't," growled Fuller, minutes, "what is the name of that room. Its only window opened to- grimly. He had caught Greenman British General they have been making so much fuss over?" "Kitchener, A moment both men tottered on the isn't it?" responded Williams. "That's

## GOOD ROADS NOTES.

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Main Line.

The best roads are sometimes severely injured by vary heavy storms, but, as a rule, they do not suffer nearly as much as either roads which are neglected or those which are "worked" in the old-fashioned way. It is practically impossible to prevent all injury in case of storms of extraordinary severity, but proper precautions will reduce the danger to a main line.

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Sea Shore Express, daily week days 9 23 a m Anonina Accommodation, daily 190 pm Mail Express, daily 9 pm Philadelphia Express, daily 8 13 pm Philadelphia Express, daily 9 m Sits am Pacific Express 4 all y 1 30 pm Philadelphia Express 3 48 pm Mail reduce the danger to a proper precautions will reduce the danger to a proper precautions. minimum.

There are, however, many miles of stone roads in this country which are not fitted to resist heavy rainfalls because (1) the surfaces are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (2) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to grass and weeds are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (2) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to grown as grass and weeds are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (3) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (3) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (2) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to get rutty and to retain depressions which will hold water; (2) they are left flat, or very nearly so, and have insufficient crown to shed water; (3) grass and weeds are allowed to got the flat of the flat stone roads in this country which are

> over and perhaps a scraping and a few repairs. The result is that the roads deteriorate very rapidly and are as good as they could and should be

This method is neither practical nor economical; it does not keep roads in Altoona & Philipsburg Counceting R. R. ward out of the elevator's pit. The good shape, and it costs much more in the end. Proper road maintenance is as important as correct conhelmets to the heat and dragged Wendt struction; we cannot do better than away. His hair and his eyebrows profit by the experience of European countries and follow in principle if not in detail, the thorough system of constant care and repair that has been so highly developed in France.—L. A.

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A close study by physicians on the highly developed in France.—L. A.

Philipsb'g 7.47 8.56 3.47 1.47 6.57 6.57 the effect of different brands of W. Bulletin.

To Convert the Farmers, ers who oppose road improvement, first, because they do not like to b taxed, and, secondly, because they dislike "them sickle fellers." There is novelty in his idea, and, provided the expense could be borne and the proper labor devoted to working i ont, it would probably be a success. The plan is to find a few farmers in every township who live on the roads which need rebuilding and present to each of them a bicycle on condition of their learning to ride and then attending to their instruction. Understanding the enthusiasm that the wheel begots the schemer avenue that the few Cornices a hundred feet above the water, and so close together that a man might step from the roof of one to the roof of the r regard to the probability of their maxing converts, but the cost, even if it was attempted on a limited scale. makes it prohibitive, nuless, indeed, some of the manufacturers, whose business it would greatly increase. sould be induced to co-operate. The scheme has not been formally presented to the League officers and therefore is not taken seriously .- New York

Proposed California Laws.

The next California legislature will have to consider several bills looking toward road improvement in that State. One of them proposes to classify the roads, as State-highways, countythoroughfares and district-roads. Twenty-eight principal roads are enumerated to comprise the first-class: the most important roads in each county will be set apart to form the second-class and the remaining roads

to constitute the third class. Another bill provides that when five miles or more of highway of the firstclass shall have been properly constructed in any county, the State shall accept and maintain it and that \$100,-000 shall be appropriated for such purposes for 1899-1900 and the necessary sums thereafter. Existing laws are to be amended to arrange for the State to take possession of roads declared to be State-highways, and for the expenditure of half of the annual road tax in constructing and maintaining permanent roads.

American Roads Are Improving. America is a country of poor roads, and those working for highway reform are laboring in a wise and just cause, but it is worth noting what great progress has already been made. About ten years ago it was emphatically as-serted in England that the bicycle could never become popular here because the roads were so poor. To-day America is the greatest cycling country in the world, and there has been more advance in road improvement during the last decade than in any previous twenty years, -Baltimore

Items For Crusaders. The bad road's name is "mud." Several of the main streets in Santiago de Cuba have been macadamized. Macadamized streets should be

scraped immediately after a rain if they are to be kept clean. The New Hampshire Division, L. ment bill to be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature.

After May 1, 1899, all wagons in the province of New Brunswick intended to carry as much as a ton and a haif will be required to use tires at least

The wheel, like many another good terrible master, a death-dealer.

RECEDENCE PRODUCE PRODUCE PRODUCE Pennsylvania Railroad Time Table Nov. 20, 1898.

Main Line.

Johnstonen Accom, week days Cambria and clearfield. Southward.

along their edges until water cannot run off freely, and the side ditches are not kept clean and open, and (4) in places the earth at the sides is higher than the road-bed and turns the water apon it.

These defects are mainly due to the impression that a stone road once laid needs no attention for a year or two, and after that only an annual looking over and purhaps a scraping and a few.

J. B. Hutchinson, Gen. Mgr.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

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Mrs. James Brown Potter is not only a charming actress, but a home-loving woman, who has the reputation in London of being a most delightful hos-



MRS JAMES BROWN POTTER. and on the well-kept lawn, beneath the shade of a spreading chestnut tree. Mrs. Potter took her al fresco lunch and then wandered through the quiet old garden, redolent with the perfune of spire and roses. The flowers in this peaceful garden are old-fashioned and arranged in curving flower beds, but they are a source of never-ceasing delight to Mrs. Potter, who tenderly alludes to them as "my pets." "I have no live stock," she explains. "To me flowers are sufficient. They are quiet and restful and cool in summer, and in the winter they seem to promise beautiful things in the way of warmth beautiful things in the way of warmth and happiness for the season to come." But it is the simplicity and the unaffected hospitality of her London house that makes it a favorite resort for her sunday, as follows: friends. Burleigh house is only a small, unpretentious, gabled rustic residence, hidden by the trees, to a chance idence, hidden by the trees, to a chance way, Jobasonburg, Bradhard and Rochester, passer-by. To those who have entered A. W., has prepared a road improve- the walled garden it is a place of de-Wght-an ideal home.

"Wall. Jim, wot d'ye think abart the

disarmament?" Jim-"Well, it's summat like me and my old woman, mate, when there's a thing, is an excellent servant, an in- bit of a shindy brewing. The one wot comparable aid to health, but it is a proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker."--Fun

Scene in the Valley de-Mendiz, Portugal.



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Fing stations, occurrently, Mahaffey, tess. Last summer she lived quietly in Burleigh house, in St. John's wood, a rather high wall fringed with trees Gen campbell. All testins daily except summary. S. H. Hicks, General Manager, Mainagey, Pa.

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