

O MARKETS

RS' MARKET.

f grain to-day were firm. Wheat is nam-.61 Barley firm, 200 t 60e per bushel. Oats te supply, with prices d at \$12 to \$14.50 a 1 39 to 310 for mixed. at \$12 to \$13 a tons

l at 89.25 to \$9.50 for

E STOCK eported receipts of 100 stock for Wednesday msisting of 1.712 cattle. sheep and lambs, with

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pers' cattle was good, tle higher in the med he market for exportas good, that is, when dered. Prime picked

not bright, Expect to, with now and again

81 to \$1.40; common,

Stockers - Best feeders, m, same weights, 83,60 500 to 700 lbs., at \$2.73

pringers-Prices ranged with two extra qualsan cach, he market for good g. Prices ranged from

ambs Receipts have ek, with market strong. to \$4.50; rams, \$5.25 il choice grain fed at

arris quotes selects, nts; sows, \$1 to \$5 per to 85 per cwt., as to

R MARKET.

ugars are quoted as ed. \$4.60 per cwt., in 1 golden, \$4.20 per These prices are for ar lors, 5e less,

MARKETS

WHEAT MARKET. ly 81.123 8 bid, May

12 1 2c sellers, May

SUGAR MARKET. rm: fair refining, 3.23 97 test, 3.73 1-2e; mo-\$1-2e; refined, steady. VIILE MARKETS.

11-1 to lie per pound, refrigerator beef 18 to 10 3-Se per pound.

'S TRADE REVIEW

re has been practically e grade situation here

are evidently still act-

sing. Sorting orders during the past week ble weather and good

Victoria: A fairly casouable lines is now nd the outlook for

change is perceptible te improvement is ex-

il trade has had a bet winter stocks are by up. Fortunately pur holesalers report good

Manufacturers report business holds fairly

· improvement noted s still a quiet tone to

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

A correspondent at Old Calabar sends, exposed water was covered with ice, via Lagos, S. Nigeria, the following mes- | Tiny, whose chief claim to her name

er expedition is proceeding, and already Burstow Lodge, plowed her lonely fura large area has been brought under rows merrily, her peculiar friend, Annie, control. The force is organized in three looking on and encouraging her at incolumns, each dealing with a large tract | tervals with jovial snorts,

Ikem, a town some fifty miles from the | sixty years of age, while Tiny is seventy boundary of North Nigeria. All the or eighty at least. Annie was led out. stores of the column are concentrated a few mornings ago alone to the fields. here, and when necessary the columns but resented the "new-fangled notion,"

return to the base to refit. The force at Colonel Trenchard's dis- furiously, the various garrisons in the Protector- a useful agricultural implement.

way to the Cross River. The tribe in- very well, considering. dulges in human sacrifices, poisoning Afterwards Tiny took her place, and

and extensive slave dealing. woman to have twins. When this oc- through the heavy soil as if it were curs the woman is driven away into the | slicing butter. bush and the twins are killed. The tribes the expedition will deal with are social circle at Burstow Lodge. Their armed with flint-lock guns and use poi- names are Rose and Ida. They are eager soned arrows to a large extent,

Munshi country is administered by fifty, and there is plenty of time. structions to meet the resident of these hundredweight or two of hay daily. If employed to bring these tribes under ten quarter loaves of bread apiece for Government control. Having dealt with the Okpotos, the column will move east- Altogether the animals at Burstow ward along the boundary, deal with the Lodge consume considerably over two Munshis and Ibos, and finally demobil- | tons of chaff daily, besides hay that has fize at Abakaliki, the most northerly not been cut, and the chaff-cutting is South Nigeria station near the Cross | almost entirely done by camels

The heat is intense, and the troops, especially those operating in the semiwaterless district, are enduring considerable hardships.

RAILWAY WAGON FEUD.

Over five thousand Scottish miners were thrown idle on Wednesday by a | including lions, tigers, wolves, hyenas strange dispute between the colliery and monkeys. owners and the railway companies,

The companies last Monday imposed a charge of ls 6d a day on their wagons when detained on colliery sidings, on the ground that there was undue detention which caused an unnecessary shortage in the supply. The mineral trade had threatened to close down if the charge were enforced, with the result of 5.000 miners being involuntarily thrown idle.

Meantime the results are almost comic. There are miles of empty wagons on the railways which the mine owners refuse to use. The loss on 30,-200 empties at 1s 6d a day is thus £2,-250 a day to the companies. On the other hand, many of the mines have private wagons which are mixed up among the empties on the companies' lines, and the companies will charge them Is 6d a day.

until they are employed. Then the coal masters and steel mak ers placed orders on Wednesday for 6,-000 private wagons at a cost of £5,000, to be independent of the railway wagons, but the companies threaten to re-

fuse to haul these private wagons. All the time the coal and minerals are there to be carried, and only the railways can carry them, and it seems that some one has to give way.

ELEPHANTS AT PLOUGH.

Three miles from Horley, in Surrey the remarkable sight of elephants plow ing a fifty-acre field, and doing it extremely well, is being daily witnessed. Nor is this the only unusual sight to be seen there, for close by camels-real camels-are frequently hard at work

cutting chaff. A representative of this journal visited Burstow Lodge, where the animals, which are the property of Sanger's Circus, hibernate for four months on the 400- week for his home. Mr. Kidman is said But your farmers are, I fancy, be- To Capt. Waterhouse, an army officer, acre farm of Mr. Lord John Sanger.

was white with frost at midday and all appears to rese on the fact that she is The work of the Niger and Cross Riv- | far the largest of the four elephants at

Annie also can turn a good furrow, but A large base camp has been formed at | she is a beginner, being only about as she regarded the plow, and trumpeted

posal is composed of portions of com- She further showed a disposition to panies from the 1st and 2nd battalions | sit on the plow, which would have done South Nigeria Regiment, drawn from her hide no good and certainly spoiled

So she returned to the farm, and was The first phase of the present opera- ordered to clasp the tail of Tiny with her tions will deal with the Ibo tribe. This | trunk. Then, in dignified procession, the tribe occupies a vast tract of country | two elephants marched to the field, and east of the Niger, and between Ibo and | Annie was yoked to the plow. Tiny Idah; it reaches eastward about half- standing by to encourage her. She did

showed what a really smart and experienced elephant could do. The plow slid

There are two other elephants in the to learn to plow, but they are rather As a large portion of the Okpoto and young as yet, neither of them much over

An elderly "oont" named McGee is the

foreman, and his "mate," as a rule, is Sammy, a juvenile dromedary, who takes a very great delight in his work, and fills the humps of all the other camels and dromedaries with bitter jeal-On this unique farm there are 150

circus horses, and a complete menagerie,

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL.

The Board of Trade inquiry as to the views of the country on Mr. W. Willett's idea for saving daylight in summer by advancing the clock one hour is now almost concluded. For months the officials have been questioning traders on their views, and Mr. Churchill will be in possession of the report, it is expected,

soon after Parliament reassembles. the New York and London and Liverpool Exchanges would not be open sufficiently long simultaneously. By Monday's mail Mr. Willett dispatched to each member of Congress a circular letter, arguing that an extra hour of dayjoht in summer would be just as agree. and 10,000 horses.

Commons. I received only one reply, his hotel. from Mr. Robert Pearce, who introduced members of the House of Commons."

support of the hill is to be held at the and four of them are going. Guildhall on April 20th, and the Lord | Mayor will take the chair.

FROM OMNIBUS TO RANCH king" of Australia, left London this

War Correspondents

Exciting Adventures

WHAT HE OWES TO ZAM-BUK.

war correspondent, who sent many of the Canadian despatches during

the late Boer War, owes his health to

Zam-Buk. He has passed unscathed through 29 battles, but a scratch which turned to blood-poisoning nearly ended his days. Zam-Buk saved

"I have proved Zam-Buk such a blessing that

want others to know of its merits. The

poisonous dye in some underclothing I was wearing got into a scratch I had sustained and blood-poisoning set up. Inflammation was followed by great pain and swelling, and then ulcers broke out on my legs. For some

time I could not walk a few steps nor even put my feet to the ground. On my left leg below the knee I had seventeen ulcers which caused holes, into which I could put

my thumb. On the right leg I and fourteen ulcers. Medical freatment failed to relieve,

homely remedies were applied in vain. Week followed week and I gradually got worse, until I was worn out with pain and lack of aleep. On the advice of a friend I obtained some Zam-Buk and left off everything else

instant relief from the pain, and in a few days I noticed that it was healing some of the nicers. This was cheering indeed, and gladly I persevered with the Zam-Buk treatment.

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will cure them.

le I tried it. It seemed to give me almost

and he writes as follows:-

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the great

After his first visit to England Mr

fine as can be found anywhere.

cattle and 475 head of sheep. And this

Compared with this, a glance at Ontario's fertile soils bears a poor com- and of better quality. By judicious parison. In York County there are breeding he further increased the qualonly 31,733 sheep, while Simcoe, which has the largest number, totals only "Samples taken to London in 1803

uable lands of the old country so many ent of Spanish Merino wool.

ity on many of the older settled home- larly valuable rams and ewes presented and lack of cultivation have done much | His flock increased to 4,000."

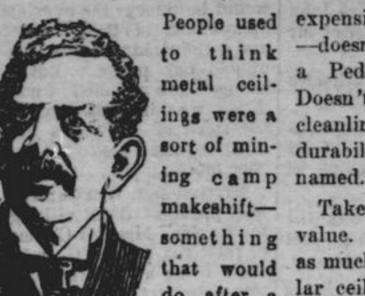
other forms of stock husbandry.

Woman's Rights. rights?" asked the man standing in the ed in black, leading a little boy with

Thereupon she condensed herself, he like to get part of his money, that's all." took a seat and conversation flagged. —Philadelphia Record. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Foolish Question. She-Do you think the married men was Joan of Are? really envy the bachelors?





they were not far wrong, then.

But that was long years agobefore even I got into the metal ceiling business. Metal

People knowright sort of metal ceilings are fine enough for any

ceilings have

changed since then

-and opinions.

building that can't use marble ceilings. I know a few buildings even, that could have marble and do have Pedlar Art Steel Ceilings, Like to send you pictures of such buildings.

And Pedlar ceilings are not only fine enough, in point of looks, for any building-they are good enough in all that makes a ceiling good. They are away, 'way ahead of plaster, to

And of course wood-even proof, far, far from it, as it is

People used expensive wood, like mahogany only a mere shell of lime and

to think -doesn't begin to compare with metal ceil- a Pedlar Art Steel Ceiling. Doesn't compare either in value, ings were a cleanliness, hygiene, beauty, or sort of min- durability-especially the last of a ceiling in every particular adding an inch to the required sta-

makeshift- Take the matter of cost or something value. Plaster, you see, costs that would as much as or more than, a Peddo after a lar ceiling in the first placefashion counting only to the smooth when you coat stage. Time it's decorated couldn't get a real ceiling. And or finely papered, it costs considerably more.

And the life of the good kind machine-made art, crude, stiff,

North Nigeria, Colonel Trenchard has in. | Each of the four elephants eats a | nowadays, that the | For Churches, Residences, Civic Edifices, Schools, Libraries, Hotels, Club Houses, Office Buildings, Factories, Shops, Stores.

> of plaster ceilings is short enough-even if it doesn't demand repairs every year.

Of course every plaster ceiling cracks and keeps on cracking for three years after it's

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I would tell you all about it in detail, if I knew your ad dress—the subject is far too big good little man wasn't all right. to handle here.

Possibly you have some vague idea-a survival of the old days?-that metal ceilings are

> unlovely? I just wish you could see | ing equal, efficiency increases with the pictures some of my ceilings. You would

know better then. Suppose you let vice Commission is a tardy response Chief Croker and his associates, who me send you a lit- | ing more and more insistent for the Let us be judge and jury, they say, and tle book on the last five years. Time and again Chief it will be a pretty clever rascal who will subject. I am pretty sure you will

find it worth reading. I don't mind if you are merely curious now-I want you to know. Your

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acres, and has close upon 200,000 cattle

able to Americans as to Britons, and During his stay in London Mr. Kidasking each member to let him know man has made himself the friend of the whether he would introduce a Daylight omnibus man. In fact, he is sending out Saving Bill in the Legislature, or would four drivers, with their families, to his support one introduced by someone else. stations in Australia, paying their pas- of people left England for Australia, only child of school age in the district well as brave hearts. When I first drafted the bill," said sages and giving them excellent wages There was then not a sheep in that Mr. Willett, "I wrote to every member out there. He is doing this also for country. The pioneer sheepmen were

"Your omnibus drivers are fine fel- sheep, the genesis of Australian wealth, the bill and secured the appointment of lows," he remarked recently. "I've done but only for food on the voyage. Spain, the Select Committee. I now possess ex- a powerful lot of omnibus riding in Holland and France had sneered at Auspressions of goodwill towards the mea- London on top of the omnibuses, talk- tralia and passed it by. sure signed by twenty peers and 176 ing to the men about their horses. I The sheep shipped in England were have said to some of them, 'You write eaten on reaching Cape of Good Hope.

feed them well, treat them well, and blamed the rank grass, drive them well. The London omnibus | Never did other sheep reach Australia

SHEEP IN BRITAIN.

In Great Britain it is estimated that at present there are for every 1,000 acres of surface at least 125 head of large percentage of sheep is in a small land full of big cities, hills, lakes and inlets, where the tillable land is small and the cost of operating necessarily

The point is that, if on the highly val- ment, he could make England independ-

than otherwise.

on most farms as sheep. The returns day they are the true Golden Fleece of show larger clean profits than do many Australia. Now, while sheep are selling low, is

of mutton or wool-producing ewes.

"I do," she replied shortly. an ignorant male seeking light. May vorce. After going over the history of I ask if you construe these rights to in- her case the lawyer said: "Well, I supclude the privilege of spreading your pose you want to get alimony?" In really becoming skirts over three slightly accented, though nearly perfect seats?" English, the client replied: "I would just

He—Ask me if I think the barnyard then a bright little boy put up his hand. I fowl envies the wild duck.—Philadelphia "Please, teacher, she was the daughter Record.

GOLDEN FLEECE.

Sheep, One Great Source of Australia's Wealth, Not Native There. It is 120 years since the first shipment system in the United States. He is the for stout ribs and strong limbs as Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont of the House of Lords and the House of twenty lads, including two pages from met with ridicule and rebuffs on all sides. The first fleet, in 1787, brought

A public meeting of business men in to me if you want to go to Australia, Forty-four sheep were there taken aboard, with some cattle and pigs. The "The best horses in the world are in sheep were Cape natives, hairy fantails. England, and the best treated. You Some were landed but died, Gov. Philip

and cab horses are the best in their alive till 1791, when the Gorgon brought class anywhere, and you see the finest sixty-eight from the Cape. In 1792 Sidney Kidman, the millionaire, "cattle driving. The English cattle, also, are as twenty were brought from Calcutta. In 1793 100 more came from Calcutta. dence Anaconda Standard. to be the largest landowner in the hind us in Australia; the implements belongs the credit of bringing the first In bright sunshine, though the ground world. He is master of over 31,000,000 they use are not nearly so up-to-date as Spanish Merinos, the ancestry of our tralia to the Cape for Merinos, a service cure my coughs and colds." abler bodied men will increase proportionately, not only because high presto any officer. Col. Gordon had some years before brought a few Spanish

> creased to thirty-two. Waterhouse bought 29 of them and brought them to "Macarthur was allowed to take three rams and five ewes. He noticed that as they remained in the colony their fleeces became heavier, the wool softer

Merinos to the Cape and they had in-

66,521. Approximately this would mean were valued at six shillings a pound. He about 20 sheep to the 1000 acres in On- had gone to London with a great tario, and actual figures for the whole scheme. He explained to the Secretary of older Ontario would show that less of State that his flocks would double than half that number would be held themselves every two and a half years. In twenty years with proper encourage-

sheep can be maintained at a profit, it "His ideas were pooh-poohed on every stands to reason that Ontario could hand. The sheep could not live on Ausbetter afford to approach their example | tralian grasses, such was the voice of the experts. Failing to get extra capi-The great trouble with our Ontario tal Macarthur yet persevered. He refarms at present is the lack of fertil- turned to Australia with a few particu- ed?

The extraordinary growth of sheep To build these up we should keep raising is seen from a few figures. In more live stock, and by doing so we 1792 there were only 105 sheep in the each of them want a different act would soon make our land suppore country. In 1800 there were about 6, struck out. more than 100 acres of land. No class 000; in 1810 about 33,000; in 1821, about of animals can be handled so easily 200,000, and in 1842 over 6,000,000. To-

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure wil the time to stock up with a good flock always cure my coughs and colds."

Live and Let Live. A neatly attired, but somewhat wan-"Madam, do you believe in woman's faced, middle-aged Italian woman, dresseach hand, called at a lawyer's office in the Land Title building recently and "Excuse me," he went on. "I am but arranged with him to apply for a di-

> Joan Located. Teacher (during history lessao) -Who ·For a few minutes there was silence,

probably occupies the most peculiar pos-

near Kettle Falls, Ferry county, Washington, and has a teacher all to himformerly of Spokane, who took charge pressure to the square inch at the of the school early this month. There nozzle it takes four or five men to were three pupils at the beginning of keep the hose line steady; and a the term, soon after which the parents hose line that gets away is a devil of two of them moved out of the dis- unchained

retary and treasurer. an appropriation of seven cents a school a fireman dead, but it has broken many day in the year for each pupil. This a leg and many a shoulder, and there State in the Union. - Spokane correspon- | plate in the place where it landed.

valuable flocks, says the Imperial Re- it: -"Shiloh's Cure will always the city. As it spreads the need of

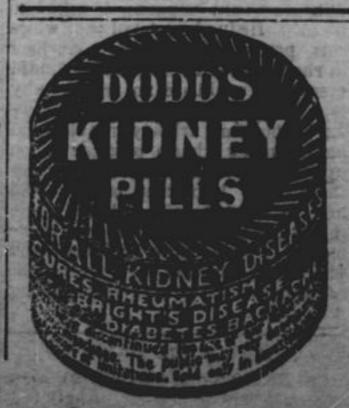


Author-Has my play been accept-

Manager-Well, you see the memsteads. Continued ercpping, renting to George III. by the King of Spain. bers of the reading committee want Author-I won't kick about that. Manager-Unfortunately for you

> Ominous. "Friend," asked the masculine half of

the party in the runabout, "what road is members who would make first class ive; 'and it ends down there in the bend | favor of the men who are merely handy



************************************* Bigger Men to Fight Fires

Will be Needed on the High Pressure Lines

(N. Y. Sun.)

ible officers of the Fire Department must be found for appointment to the uniformed force. The State Civil Service Commission decreed that no man ture and five pounds to the weight. "Yes," he answered, " a good little guilty is to lay the case before his dis-

man is all right, but a good big man trict leader is just so much better.' has trained more than half of the de- who very likely is a district leader himpartment as it exists to-day and has studied them man by man. It is the judgment of another chief after twenty-eight years of experience in fire fighting that, other things be-

height and weight up to about 5 feet "After that," said he, "there is too much of them above the waistline.

The action of the State Civil Seraminers and the surgeons.

to give emphasis to Chief Croker's which only men of actual experience arguments. Look over the roll and can appreciate. not incurred in the line of duty. That its web about such a court too. The means usually that a narrow chested man has collapsed under the strain that a culprit would never know who of ordinary fire fighting and has been laid on the shelf with one-third pay instead of the half pay that is the lawful due of every fireman who retires after twenty years or more of

night's rest is a thing almost un- sent to try the experiment. known. The arrangement of the wire circuits is such that the gong will BABY'S OWN TABLETS ring many times when some of the companies which it awakens do not respond to the alarm. Unless the new recruit can learn to take his sleep

The introduction of the high pressure water system within the last year is an additional reason for demanding more powerful men. When The instructor is M. R. Honeyman, the gauge shows a hundred pounds

triet, taking their children with them. As soon as it strikes the floor it be-The district is regularly organized and gins to thresh and writhe like a giant has a school board, with chairman, sec- snake and the nozzle flies back with a kick that may easily kill a man if it It also has ample funds to its credit, hits him in the head. So far, through and in addition to this the State makes good luck, it never has actually struck is the highest appropriation of any is one skull pieced out with a silver

Just now the high pressure area extends only from Chambers street to Repeat | Twenty-third street, but it is to be extended to all the closely built parts of sure lines are harder to handle, but also because fewer companies will be called out on each alarm and there will be more

work for each man to do. Firemen regard this recent action of the State Civil Service Commission as a concession to professional opinion, but it is only a partial concession. Professional opinion has demanded a great deal more, and so far has descanded in vain. The officers of the department are quite certain that the whole system of examining men both for admission to the Bixby, of Boston, deserves the comment

Chief Croker had said so in all his finest specimens of pure English exannual reports and in many other appro- tant." the letter runs as follows: priate ways. Hugh Bonner, chief and Dear Madam: commissioner, the line of the department, was of the same opinion. This is Chief Croker's latest communication on

the subject:

"I would recommend a conference between the fire commissioner, chief of department and officials of the municipal Civil Service Commission with a view to changing the method of examination for appointment in the uniformed force and promotion to higher grades as under the present system of promotion men who by reason of experience in the department are particularly well fitted by advancement are outclassed by the younger men, with whom they are unable successfully to compete 'n examinations as at present conducted, and that must be yours to have laid so costly as a result of which condition the department is prevented from promoting Yours very sincerely and respectfully

"This is lovers' lane, sir," said the nat- | The present system works too much in of the river they call the devil's el- with pen and ink-that's what Croker ways cure my coughs and colds." thinks, and his officers are mostly in

accord with him. Before the Civil Service Commission took entire charge of examinations the candidate for promotion had to pass muster before a board of chief officers. ft was an oral examination, and was strictly practical. What would be do in this or that emergency? What in his judgment was the best means of worktny out some difficult problem? Suppose a fire under certain conditions, how would be dispose of his forces in fighting if, and would be send in a second or a third alarm? This was the kind of test the man had to meet, and it was more than a matter of good common school education. It was technical and expert, and the standard set was prothogram of thought what will become of us when we are old?

********************************* the good features of both old and new. There was joy among the responabout its own discipline. They want a few days ago when word came from trial boards similar to the courtsmartial Albany that hereafter bigger men of the army and navy; that is, the men of good behavior do, while the black sheep would rather go on being tried by the Commissioner or his deputy.

The Fire Department has kept itself under 5 feet 8 inches or lighter than fairly free from the blight of politics, 140 pounds would be eligible, thus as compared, for instance, with the Police Department, but politics does creen into the trial room, and by the same Chief George Farrell, master of the token discipline creeps out. The chiefs school of instruction and philosopher | and captains think that this will be true in general of the department, express- as long as politicians sit in judgment. ed the common judgment of the ser- A man is under charges, let us say, of vice when some one asked him if a drunkenness or tardiness or disrespect to an officer. His first move if he is

The district leader is perfectly willing Chief Farrell ought to know. He to intercede with the Commissioner self and likely to be asking consideration of the same kind in some other department. So they lay their heads together and the little arrangment is easily effected, and the drunkard or the insubordinate gets off with a reprimand or a small fine where he deserves to be dismissed. Why, these are the easiest favors a politician can grant. They con-

and they are likely to break amid- fer obligations and they cost nothingexcept the efficiency of the department. That, briefly, is the argument of to complaints which have been grow. for years have pleaded for trial boards. Croker has protested against the phy- get away from us, who know all the sical unfitness of many of the men tricks of the trade. They contend too who have got by the civil service ex- that firemen are better judges of the facts at issue than even the most un-Lately the pension list has begun prejudiced and unselfish laymen, facts

you will find an increasing number | The scheme does not contemplate a of comparatively young men retired trial board composed for long periods of on about \$400 a year for disabilities the same officers. Politics might weave members would change so frequently

his judges were to be. With the matter of trial boards the Civil Service Commission has nothing to do. It is up to the Commissioner, who by law prescribes rules for the govern-The wear and tear on a fireman is ment of the department. So it becomes terrific. Take the single item of lost simply a question as to when the city and broken sleep. A continuous shall have a Commissioner who will con-

WILL CURE YOUR BABY If your little ones are subject to colic, in instalments he is doomed to failure. | indigestion, constipation, worms, simple Then there are long days and nights fevers, or the other minor ailments of of battle when bedtime and mealtime childhoood, give them Baby's Own Tabwater freezes over rubber coats and will disappear. But better still, an ocboots and helmets till their wearers casional dose of Tablets given to well are clad in garments of ice, times children will keep these troubles away. when for hours together men must Mrs. Allan A. MacDonald, Island River, breathe smoke and gas till throat and N. B., says: "My baby suffered greatly Only One Pupil in School District. lungs and stomach are inflamed and from constipation and stomach trouble Johnny Jergensen, 11 years of age, their heads feel as if they were clamp- and Baby's Own Tablets oured him, I ed in jackscrews. No wonder then always keep the Tablets in the home that the man of frail timber weakens. now." Sold by medicine dealers or by ition of any pupil under the public school No wonder that Croker keeps calling mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.



Miss Bell-You say you earn more money by your pen than you did a year ago? Suitor-I do.

Miss Bell-How's that? Suitor-I stopped writing stories and began \$10.00, New York and Return. From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Val-ley R. R., Thursday, March 11th. Tickets good for 10 days. Particulars 54 King street

Lincoln's Matchless Diction. The letter of President Lincoln to Mrs. ranks and for promotion to the higher of the college authorities of Oxford, grades could be improved along practical written beneath a printed copy hung in one of the college halls-"one of the

> I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the angupish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly

-Philadelphia Ledger. Repeat it:- " Shiloh's Oure will al-



It is something like that the firemen | Mr. Crow-Oh! I suppose we'll wind are asking now-not an absolute return up as quail on toast at some table to the old system, but a combination of d'hete restaurant.

