



en attacked by the ants. The grass ly, but only to fall back again. I saw that the ants would destroy it in an hour, so I sent my boy back to the villiage to get a rope, and took to the tree myself. In half an hour he re-turned with twenty men. I made a lasso, and, getting near the snake, size-ceeded in throwing it over his head, but I became fairly covered with ants, so that I had to rush away and roll in the bushes to rid myself of them called "Limited" Express to these cities on the other route. The Pitts-burg "Limited" on the B. & O. is sin-hour and a half faster from Washing-ton to that city than any other would-be "Limited," and so throughout the whole of the B. & O.'s matchless new n the bushes to rid myself of th in the bushes to rid myself of them. However, we ralled, manned the rope, and mannaged to drag the snake out of his retreat and away from the ants. It was so sluggish under this rough treat-ment that I was able to place my pis-tol within six inches of the head when I shot it. I soon had it in camp and the skin taken off. I wanted the akele-ton also, but the natives stole it in the night, and, my speecimen went for stews the next day. Boa meat is not bad, and is generally eaten in many localities " THE WINTER CARE OF SHEET.-"The winter care of the flock," I says the Pittsburg Stockman, "is where many new sheep-men make mistakes. It is to trouble to keep sheep through the nummer, but often inexperienced lock-masters lose half their flock in a single winter. The reason of this is bither carclessness, or ignorance of of the reason of this the nature and requirements of 1 sheep. The most successful Wints are of sheep cannot be undertake rithout suitable stabling. This is the rst great requisite. There is no use THE MAGAZINE OF ART. With its next number the the same time have its wool saturat with water, with the temperatu down towards zero. Then, after se-ing that you have sufficient shelter for ome etching by R. W. a black member of the band hillside on their way to t is more than pleased aper of this number, describined wild, plotte region in the South of England Gentle ther of 'Maria in the famous Benjamin Vautier, the hts; and Mr. Women Who want glossy, luxurian and wavy tresses of abundant and wavy tressenor must LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures gray-ness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hatr strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Bean-tiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathair e of th



eges which are so dear to every lover of liberty and equality. The "Mor-nons" favor democracy because they 9.20 the following morning, making a half-hour's faster time than the much vaunted "Limited" of a rival line, and on which the excess charge is no less than \$8 from Washington more than on elieve that the perversion of consti-tional principles, characterizing the epublican Congress in their despotic eign of nearly 24 years, and which has been followed by the inferior offi-ters of this party, has caused the people to loose confidence in the ad-ninistration of justice. They believe n a free, uncorrupted ballot box and he B. & O. The B. & O. Limited for Corker, leaving Baltimore at noon, Washington at 1.05 P.M., and arriving at Cincinnati at 7.10 A.M., four hours ahead, and at St. Louis at 6.30 P. M., four and a half hours ahead, of the so-called "Limited" Express to these cilled on the other posts

schedule, it ranks far above any got-ten out by other lines, no matter what their boasts or assumption to combine in themselves all the virtue, excellence and enterprise this whole country af-fords. During the past summer a great amount has been done all along the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio. The track has been straightened, immense quantities of new and heavy steel rail put down, and to-day the ride over Picturesque B. & O., with all its won-drous beauties of nature, its unsur-passed equipment, luxurious cars, its very models of railway dining halls and dining cars, and its proverbially polite and attentive train men, is a journey the equal of which, for all that goes to please and satisfy, cannot be made on any other line on the conti-nent.

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## A PLEA FOR ADVERSITY

## NYE SYMPATHIZES WITH A OF SHRUNKEN FORTUNE.

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sadness that Mi Villiam H. Vanderbilt's once princely fortune has shriveled down to \$160,000,-800. This information comes to me like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. Once petted, fondled and car-reased. William H. Vanderbilt, shorn of his wealth, and resting upon no foundation but his sterling integrity, must struggle along with the rest of

it would be but truth to say that Mr. anderbilt will receive very little sym-athy from the world now in the day of his advarativy and penury, when the by from the world how how the lis adversity and penury, when the its at the door. There are many his former friends who will say that fliam could economize and struggle by on \$150,000,000, but let them try once and see how they would like it emselves; \$150,000,000, with no sal-

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