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Has received a fine lot
of **SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS,**
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See the Display in his Windows
Special attention given
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Watches and Clocks.
EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE
WHEN GLASSES ARE PURCHASED.

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DEALER IN
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
WINES AND LIQUORS.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

"Well Bred, Soon Wed," Girls Who Use
SAPOLIO
are Quickly Married. Try it in Your Next
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DEALERS IN
Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Fruits and Nuts
SOLE AGENTS FOR
Henry Maillard's Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week.
PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY.
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F. F. Adams & Co's Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco
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YOU WILL FIND A NICE LINE AT
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A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

\$6.55 PRESENT FREE!
Beautiful book containing the latest vocal music
full sheet-music plates, handsome cover,
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Afterwards, 40 I've Worked Eight Hours, 40
Baby's Fast, 40
Comrades, 40 I Whistle and Wait, 40
God Bless Our Land, 40
Go Pretty Rose, 40 Our Last Waltz, 40
Guard the Flag, 40 Over the Moonlight Sea, 40
In Old Madrid, 40 Sweet Katie Conner, 40
Mary and John, 40 What Is Love, 40
We give this book to introduce to you
KROUT'S BAKING POWDER.
And **KROUT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS.**
Unsurpassed for **PURITY and STRENGTH.**
Your grocery will give you a circular contain-
ing additional Premium List with full particu-
lars how to get them free.
ALBERT KROUT, Chemist, Phila.

A FEW CHOICE
BARRD PLYMOUTH ROCK MALES
For Sale Cheap.
These birds are pure bred and
will score from eighty to
ninety points.
W. B. GERMAN,
Millville, Pa.

AN ACCEPTED SKETCH.
Sweet Mary posed until I drew her attitude be-
witching;
But when her face I sought to trace her fea-
tures all were twitching.
"Pray do not smile, my dear," said I: "I'll
have you soon securely;"
"You will," said she, "if I agree," and then
she laughed demurely.
"There, now," I cried: "I have your lips—
those last two strokes reveal it."
She laughed and said, with blushes red, "In-
deed, I didn't feel it."
A supple line I added next, a girle drew be-
low it:
"I have your waist!" She cried in haste,
"Well, well, I didn't know it."
"Now for ensemble," next I cried: "asleep or
wakeful?" "Oh, sir!"
She blushed and said, "You can, instead, draw
me a little closer."
I looked within her laughing eye, such sweet
intent was in it,
Of loving look, that lo! I took her meaning in
a minute.
And then I drew her as she said—dwelt on
each feature duly:
"What shall I call the sketch, my dear?"
"She said, "Call it yours truly."

A Man in the House.
He was Jim among the boys, Jeems to his
grandfather, Jimmy to his mother,
James to his father and "Bub" to his
sisters. He thought if the time ever
came when he would be Mr. there could
be no greater happiness beyond, says an
exchange.
His father overlooked him, his mother
coddled him, his sisters snubbed him,
but there came a day when he had his
revenge.
The day was like any other ordinary
day to the rest of the world, but to our
James it was the dawning of a new era.
If anybody has said that before, the
writer forgives them.
The family were seated at the break-
fast table when James plunged down
stairs, opened the door of the breakfast
room and threw this bomb in among
them:
"There's a man in the house!"
"Goodness gracious me!" gasped his
mother, running to hide in the china
closet.
"Where is he?" gasped the sisters,
crawling under the table.
"D-o-n't-b-e-g-o-o-e-s-e!" chattered the
father. "W-h-o's-a-r-r-i-d?" and he
seized the carving-knife, and rose to the
occasion.
Meanwhile James had kept on to the
kitchen, where he continued shouting.
"There's a man in the house!"
"Lard a massy, we've be all killed
dead!" quavered the cook.
Then she rushed out and shouted "Pol-
ice!" and soon she had the patrol wagon
at the door.
"Where's the man?" inquired the mi-
nion of the law when he had been in-
formed that there was a man in the
house.
"Here," cried James, as he winked at
his frightened family. "I am twenty-
one years old to-day, and if I ain't a man,
I'd like to know who is?"

Where They Missed It.
It was their first baby.
The young mother was in a perfect
rapture.
It was an ugly baby, but she did not
know it.
Happy young mother.
All of them are like her.
But the father had dark misgivings.
His salary was only \$15 per week and
babies are expensive luxuries.
Her father was rich but he had frowned
upon their union, and had heterodox
and heretical notions as to supporting a
son-in-law beside.
Cruel old man.
One day, when the baby was about a
month old, the father came home from
his desk and found his wife radiant.
She was even happy when the baby
was out of her sight.
"What is it, Jennie?" asked her hus-
band gloomily, for he was yet uncertain
as to the blessings conferred by the
baby.
He was also sleepy.
"Oh, Charlie," she chirruped, "I heard
from papa to-day."
Charlie looked gloomier than ever.
"Don't say anything, dear," she
pleaded, for she knew her husband's
opinion of her father. "He has heard of
our baby, and though he has not yet de-
termined to forgive us, he has sent us a
check for \$5,000 for dear baby's sake."
At first the young husband's face
showed a gleam of pleasure, then it shad-
owed again.
"Aren't you glad, Charlie?" she asked
with a quivering lip.
Then he smiled joyfully.
"Yes, darling," he whispered, "but we
should have had twins."—Detroit Free
Press.

Expensive Fishing.
"There's a good deal in knowing just
how to manage a fishing excursion,"
said a west side man one morning.
"This thing of sitting along the river
bank, waiting for a mud-cat nibble, is
dull existence."
"Where is the best fishing?" asked the
Columbus Post reporter.
"Well, the Lewiston reservoir is a good
place if you understand fishing. By the
way, did you hear of Pete Berger's fish-
ing excursion down there?"
"No."
"Well, Peter took a party down there
in wagons. Peter knows all about fish-
ing and they went well supplied with
 grub and had a fine time."
"Any luck?"
"I should say! They went in heavy.
They had \$23 worth of groceries, \$50 in
money and other perquisites. They
packed and shipped everything, using \$2
worth of ice, paying \$2.75 express
charges, although they had five wagons
along. There were thirty-eight people
along and the whole catch was shipped
to Columbus."
"What did it amount to?" eagerly
asked the reporter.
"Five small sunfish!"

Free Your Information.
"And is this your first glimpse of an
ocean, Willie?"
"Yes, ma'am. We haven't any oceans
in Kansas, ma'am."—Truth.

Every garment we sell is of our
own manufacture. No other re-
tail clothier in Philadelphia can
truthfully say the same.
That is why our prices are uniformly lower than all others.

\$12.00 for Men's Handsome All-Wool Cheviot Suits.
\$3.50 for Boys' Fine All-Wool Cheviot Knee-Pant Suits. \$4.75
with extra Pants.
Men's and Young Men's beautiful Silk-lined Fall Overcoats for **\$10.00.**
Elegant Kersey Winter Overcoat, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$20, \$25.

Browning, King & Co.

Leading American Clothiers,
910 and 912 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
WARREN A. REED, Opposite Post Office.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
This famous medicine cures all the troubles in-
herent to a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Jaundice, Headaches, Indigestion, etc.
It is in the Side, etc. Write for a free
booklet and see how it has been shown to curing
them.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are
the only medicine that cures
the annoying complaint, while they also
cleanse the system of the most common
cause of the disease, the bowels. Even if they only
cure the headache.
As they would be most precious to those who
suffer from this distressing complaint, but who
cannot try them until they are sure of their
value in so many ways that they will not be wil-
ling to do without them. But after a trial
you will know.
In the face of so many lives that have been
made our great boast. Our pills are
very easy to take. One or two pills make a
meal. They are strictly vegetable and do not
injure the stomach. Each box contains 30 pills
in a neat case. Price 25 cents; five for 1
dollar. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.
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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

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Only the best
work done. Fin-
est effects in-
light, and shade,
negatives re-
touched and
modeled for su-
perior finish.
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ing and life size
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ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM.
Cleans the
Nasal Passages,
Alleviates Pain and
Inflammation,
Heals the Sores.
Restores the
Sense of Taste
and smell.
TRY THE OURE HAY-FEVER
A particle is applied to each nostril and is
agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail
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SPRING TONIC
And Blood Purifier
Manner's DOUBLE EXTRACT
Prevents with the first bottle. It is
Popular as a Tonic, Popular as a Blood Purifier,
Popular to take as it is agreeable to all; popular
for Children, as it acts readily and leaves
no bad results; Popular in prices, as it is with-
in the reach of all. Manner's Double Extract
Sarsaparilla is for sale by all Druggists. Only
50c a bottle.



We make and sell the best-
fitting Ready-made Clothes you
ever saw.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Not like a BUSINESS COLLEGE;
Not like a SHORTHAND COLLEGE;
Not like a LITERARY COLLEGE;
Not like a TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, but
THOROUGHLY and EMPHATICALLY
INDIVIDUAL and ORIGINAL.
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gatives made by Roshon are preserved
and duplicates can be had at any
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You Like To Think
You Are Well.

You hope that tired feeling, that nervousness,
irritability, indigestion, confusion of ideas and
general lack of vigor will pass away with the
warm weather. You are
Leaning on a Broken Reed.
You have lived "not wisely, but too well."
Your physical, and perhaps mental, powers have
been overworked and need some special ele-
ments of nutrition not supplied by ordinary
food.
YOU NEED BRAINOLINE.
If your druggist don't keep it, write for sealed
circular to
STANLEY MEDICINE CO.,
(Star Drug Store) 62 S. Main St.
Wilkes-Barre

READ THIS.
DOLLARS OFF.
When you want a suit
of clothes, a new hat,
gloves, neckwear and
gents' furnishing goods,
you should look for the
place where you can get
just what you want, in
the latest styles, at reason-
able prices. A few dol-
lars off is always an ob-
ject, and I am now mak-
ing up spring and sum-
mer suits from a large
assortment of goods, to
suit all customers, at
prices as low as are con-
sistent with good work.
Good fits guaranteed.
The latest thing in straw
hats are now here. Light
as a feather. A beauti-
ful line of neckwear,
and summer shirts. Ac-
curate measures taken
for silk hats.
Next door to First National
Bank. Bertsch,
The Tailor, Bloomsburg,
Pa.

WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere
for "SCHEPP'S Photographs of the World";
the greatest book on earth; costing \$10.00; re-
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SCHEPP'S illustrated circulars and terms sent
daily output over 1500 volumes. Agents with
with success. Mr. THOS. L. MARTIN, CENTRE-
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CLEARING, 119 S. PHOTOGRAPHS ROSE ADAMS,
Wheaton, Ill., \$25 in 10 minutes. Rev. J. HOWARD
NATHAN, LYONS, New York, \$10 in 7 hours; a
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credit. Freight paid. Ad. of the WORLD,
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703 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., or 320 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
9-30-301.

RECIPROCITY'S WORK

IT HAS CAUSED A DECREASE OF
EXPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS.
Some Figures Which Reveal a Startling
Condition from the Standpoint of the
Agriculturist—Reciprocity Is a Hollow
Fraud and a Sham.
It was Mr. Blaine's prediction that the
McKinley bill would not open a market
for a single barrel of pork or bushel of
wheat. It has been shown that even
with the reciprocity amendment the
market for breadstuffs is falling off, and
the same story is true of most of our
beef and hog products and of our butter
and cheese.
Not only is reciprocity not helping the
farmer to a larger market, but the natu-
ral increase of exports of his products,
the increase that was going on before
the McKinley bill was conceived, has
been stopped and a decrease has taken
its place.
The following table shows the growth
in exports of the principal articles of
provisions in the twenty years from 1870
to 1890:

	1870.	1890.
Hog products.....	\$15,309,647	\$85,281,174
Beef products.....	5,754,629	30,131,026
Dairy products.....	9,614,352	33,081,659

After this came the McKinley act
with its potent reciprocity blessings, and
with the following results:
1890. 1891.
Hog products.....\$85,281,174 \$84,508,096
Beef products.....30,131,026 25,033,315
Dairy products.....33,081,659 29,823,730
There was a falling off in hog and
dairy products, while the increase in the
value of beef products was about \$6-
600,000 less than was demanded by the
normal rate of increase prevailing for
the twenty years between 1870 and 1890.
This general decline of the business of
exporting provisions continues. The
official returns for September are now
before us, and they are anything but
satisfactory to the farmer who has been
basing his hopes on the reciprocity pro-
visions of the McKinley law.
The following table shows the quanti-
ties of certain dairy beef and hog prod-
ucts exported in September, 1891, and
September, 1892:

	1892.	1891.
Cattle (No.).....	30,540	29,554
Hogs (No.).....	465	887
Beef, canned (lbs.).....	6,119,725	9,150,451
Beef, fresh (lbs.).....	18,701,668	20,007,837
Beef, salt, etc. (lbs.).....	4,353,307	6,287,554
Bacon (lbs.).....	35,292,580	36,575,431
Lard (lbs.).....	34,711,822	36,298,575
Butter (lbs.).....	1,788,884	1,961,916
Cheese (lbs.).....	7,663,784	8,815,073

The decline has been so long continued
that it has reduced the total exporta-
tions of some of these articles for the
eleven months ending Sept. 30, as the
following table will show:
1892. 1891.
Canned beef (lbs.).....7,663,784 87,108,140
Salt beef (lbs.).....61,655,357 73,847,415
Hams (lbs.).....74,461,514 78,962,437
The statistics for dairy products are
made up for five months only, but they
show that in that period, ending Sept.
30, 1892, the exports of butter were less
by 3,500,000 pounds than for the corre-
sponding period of 1891.
Now as to the prices. The exports of
cattle increased in number, but the aver-
age price per head in 1892 was about
sixty-eight dollars and in 1891 about
eighty-eight dollars, while, notwith-
standing the higher price of cans, the
price of canned beef remained about the
same. Salted meat brought 5 cents in
1892 and a little more than 5 1/2 cents in
1891. Hogs brought \$7.72 in 1892 and
\$9 in 1891. Fresh meat brought 8 1/2
cents in 1892 and 8 1/2 cents in 1891.
This is the showing made by the offi-
cial statistics of the operation of jug
handled reciprocity on the business of
exporting provisions. It is a noteworthy
fact that The Tribune has finally come
to the sage conclusion that it was not
the McKinley law that was responsible
for the large exportations of breadstuffs
in 1891, but the large crop at home and
the short crops abroad. It reaches the
further conclusion also that the large
crop is accountable for the fall in prices.
If the McKinley law cannot overcome
such simple and fundamental laws of
nature, what good is it to the farmer?
Was the act not intended to beat the
laws of nature? And is not the farmer
taxed on his clothes and other neces-
saries of life in order that the prices of
his crops may advance?
The Tribune is resorting to the law of
nature, not by way of returning to a
sound mind, but to reconcile the farmer
to the loss of his export trade. But what
can be its explanation of this decline in
provisions? There was no unusual crop
of bacon, beef, butter and cheese in
1891. On the contrary, it has been shown
that with the exception of beef the ex-
ports of these articles fell off from 1890
to 1891, while as to beef the increase of
exports was not up to the normal.
The truth is that the reciprocity clause
has not helped the farmer to a foreign
market for any of his products, and the
pretense that it does help him is nothing
more nor less than gross ignorance or
arrant lying.—New York World.

No Wonder Cooley Changed.
It is difficult to imagine how even par-
tisan blindness could fail to recognize in
Judge Cooley's writings and teachings a
spirit of deadly hostility to the tyrann-
ical and unlawful taxes levied by
means of the McKinley tariff. In order
to identify this eminent statesman with
Republicanism as now understood it
would first become necessary to obtain
from him an authoritative declaration
repudiating the doctrine he has taught
in his books and in his lectures to law
students.—Philadelphia Record.
Cleveland Attracts Thoughtful Men.
Around Cleveland are gathering the
strong and thoughtful citizens of the rep-
ublic. A false political economy, a
paternalistic distribution of revenues,
an intolerant sectionalism cannot be
painted gaudily enough to deceive them.
In the walks of business and labor the
plain sense of the country looks to the
leader who tells the truth and knows
the right.—Kansas City Times.