Behind a long counter, worn smooth and greasy by many a threadbare sleeve. is a short, fat man, with a drooping mustache and small gray eyes-eyes that are like a ferret's; they never look directly at a man, but the person who stands before them knows instinctively that they have taken him in from head to foot, have shown the pawn-shop keeper how sorely money is needed, how much spirit is left in the borrower." "Sizing a man up," is the pawnshop phrase for it.

Don't say any thing by way of introduction, advises a New York Tribune reporter. There is no need to say any thing. He knows that you have not come there to lend money to him. Take out your watch, say, and lay it on the

shining counter. "How much?" he asks indifferently. He has picked it up and is looking at it contemptuously, so that you see that he does not consider it worth 87. And that watch cost you \$250, perhaps. "Thirty-five dollars-about," hazard-

ing a guess. "Can't do it," shortly; "thirty." "Very well, then, we can't make a

This gives him a cue. He takes a little "coupon" and begins to write on it. "Thirty?" he asks as if there were no doubt about it.

"Thirty-two?" softly.

"Oh, no, not thirty-two." He has finished his writing. Going to a drawer he pulls forth four bills, one five and three tens. Laying the "coupon" on them he pushes them toward you, reaching for the watch. "Wait a minute. I think I want \$40."

"Oh, pshaw, \$40. It isn't worth \$35, but I'm willing to accommodate you with thirty-five. No more." A young man is at your side, nervous ly tapping the counter with a pair of

opera-glasses, and the small eyes shoot swift glances at him. "How much?" gruffly. "Five dollars."

"Five nothing: two."

"I got five for them last time." "Fiftieth time I've heard that to-day. Never were here before in your life." "Three, then," doubtfully.

"Two," is the sharp response. i "Oh, very well," says the cowed young man in despair. "Two." But he is so confused that he seizes his coupon and darts through the door,

leaving his \$2 on the counter. "Humph," grunts the man behind the counter; "first experience at this sort of The young man rushes back, crying

breathlessly; "My 82! I left it on the counter; where is 127" "What \$2?" says the other, looking at him with his restless gray beads of eyes. "Oh. give it to me," cries the poor

wretch almost with a wail. "Here's your money, young man," says the pawnbroker with a smile which is almost good-natured. "I thought you might miss it, so I took care of it for you. You ought to be more careful about money matters." And the young man goes out shamefaced as if he had

accepted alms-alms at 3 per cent a A young girl who has quietly slipped In drops a ring on the counter. She carried it in her closed hand. Perhaps she drew it from her finger just before she entered the front door. She keeps her eyes turned from every one; her hands tremble and her lips are blood-

"How much?" "Oh, any thing," she says, in a low

"Three dollars?" "Yes," as she nervously twists the ring in her shaking fingers. You can almost hear her catch her breath as she reaches the door

"Well? (The ferret eyes have flashed over you again). Thirty-five?" "No. I think I said forty." "Thirty-seven?"

"Well, forty," suddenly, for you have started for the door.

"No. thank you."

"Forty-five," a cry follows you into the narrow hall-way. But you are near the street, and the air ahead of you looks bright and inviting, and as you step on the sidewalk your lungs feel refreshed. It is pleasant to see people in the street. They seem more like men and women than the unfortunate creature who trembled before the pawn-shop.

HYPNOTIZING A HEN. An Englishman's Interesting Experiment

with a Fowl. Within the last month I have made an interesting experiment with a fewl, writes a correspondent of the London Spectator. Some choice eggs being sent me for hatching purposes (having no hen at that time broody and no incubator), I determined to set one of my hens on these eggs and keep her there by the force of mesmeric power. The eggs were not fresh when I received. them, and to keep them with the uncertain hope of a hen becoming broody might have been fatal to their hatching. I therefore went against nature and sat my hen upon these eggs; she was in full lay at the time, and remained so throughout the three weeks that she was sitting, laying, according to her wont, two out of three days. Those who understand poultry will appreciate that no hen will do this, having become naturally broody, although for the first day or two after being set on eggs I have had hens lay once, or even twice. Marking the eggs I set her upon, I was able to know and withdraw the eggs she

The first day I placed her on the eggs it took me half an hour to bring her into a hypnotic condition, but each successive day, after having roused her to drink and eat, I was able to soothe her to drowsy placidity in much less time; also, there were days, for which I can give no reason, when I had to go to her more than once in a day, she being in a restless, excited state, trying to get off the nest. The result has been, much to my own astonishment, that four out of seven of these eggs have hatched, and are healthy, happy little chickens. At night I can still influence their mother to her maternal duties, but in the daytime she takes no notice of them.

Curiosities of Breams.

When it comes to stories of queer dreams, the person most reticent about this form of self-revolution is likely to think if not to speak of some extraordinary experience in the Land of Nod. When Dr. Holmes "saw huge fishes boiled to rags bob through the bubbling brine" in his famous nightmare of hotday, he set reminiscenses going in many a brain crossed by thoughts of rash suppers like his own. Two men oft repeated in his dreams of the roof falling down upon him. "My favorite COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS nightmare," returned the other, "is of a huge dog rushing at me to devour me. But I always bravely take hold of his jawe, tear them apart, and so save my-self from destruction." The first speaker smiled sheepishly. "I've dreamed that myself hundreds of times," said he,

A Diplomatic Dodge. Willie-I can't come out, Dolph. Ma says I must stay in all the afternoon. Delph-Why don't you sit in the chair that squeaks and wiggles? She'll send you out quick enough, then, -

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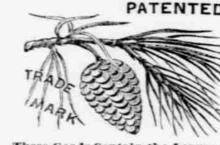
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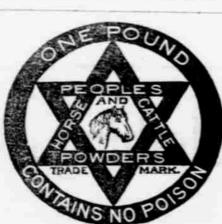
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drifted upon the topic somehow the STAR SHAVING PARLOR!

EBENSBURG, PA.

J. H. GANT, Proprietor.

that myself hundreds of times, "said he, "and I never spoke of it. I didn't suppose any body else ever dreamed such a foolish thing."

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BIG ELEPHANT YARN.

A Tug-of-War Extraordinary as Told By The London Graphic prints some elephant and crocodile pictures obtained from a certain Major-General Robley, who bases them on an "elephant yarn," as he styles it, told him by one Barcus, who was probably related to a celebrated German Baron named Munchansen. Barcus thus told his tale, and it will be seen that there is a good deal

of tail to it:

"Two years ago I was on a shooting expedition up the Ganges, and on the lookout for big game of any kind. One day I came across the 'spoor' of a very blg rogue elephant. As it was getting dark, I determined to follw up the 'spoor' next day. Accordingly daybreak saw me on the track, and soon I came to a large tank, and there I saw my friend having a farewell drink, and splashing in the water like an animated haystack. He was far beyond range, and as there was little or no cover near, I could only watch and wait. Presently he moved off, and, the wind being favorable, I followed closely.

"And now comes the strange part of my story. We arrived at a smaller tank, which I saw at a glance was full of crocodiles. In floundered the elephant and down went his trunk for a drink. Suddenly he started and began to struggle like mad. I rushed close up and found he had been seized by a large crocodile. A brief struggle and the elephant began to 'walk away.' But soon there was a check, and then, to my astonishment, I saw another 'croc' had got No. 1 by the tail. But still the elephant had the pull, when a second and then a third 'croc' fell in, each holding on to the

"It was a grand sight, and I became quite excited. I offered my tracker 'evens' on the elephant, which he took. Suddenly another 'croc' fell in, and the elephant began to give. I thought it was all up with him, but he just twisted his tail around a tree, and there he was as firm as a rock. The tracker claimed a foul pull, but I overruled his objec-

"But how did it end?" asked I, yawning for it was getting late. "I will tell you," said Barcus. "The elephant brought his native cunning to bear where force failed. He took a deep breath and blew with all his force down the first 'croc's' throat, nearly choking him. 'Croc' opened his mouth to breathe, and the elephant walked away. And thus ends my yarn."

THE GREED FOR RICHES. In Striving for the Unattainable Many

Sacrifice Their Happiness. Then, too, I learned this truth, writes Ed R. Pritchard in the Arkansaw Traveler, that a certain amount of this world's goods can be made to contribute to our comfort, our betterment, in a thousand ways; but beyond that, while it may gratify a desire for pomp and display, for things that really are of more benefit to us it is really more of a burden than a blessing. The getting of wealth for purposes of adding to the genuine comforts and happiness of our families, to be used in this way for the healthful, physical, intellectual and moral advancement of those we love and labor for, is certainly one of the highest and noblest of occupations. Of course it is assumed that the processes use to obtain it are clean and honorable, and that the effort of mere money-getting ceases whenever a reasonable competency has been secured.

Such an object can be pursued without the loss of any of those qualities that go to make up the highest type of manhood; but the moment one gets in haste to be rich, to hoard, to pile up thousands for the mere pleasure of seeing them grow into hundreds of thousands and these hundreds of thousands into millions, just that soon does he begin to fall away from true manhood and in time becomes an oppressor and an enemy to his fellows.

I believe in a law that would limit this fortune-getting somewhere. No one man has any business with a fortune of fifteen or twenty millions. It is more money than he will use properly, though he might do so; but the fact is, he don't. Another point to be remembered is, that not one in thousands can succeed in amassing an enormous fortune. So be content with a competency and you will be infinitely happier in a realization of modest desires than you can possibly be in striving for what is practically unattainable.

JEFFERSON ON HIMSELF.

The Curious Paper Discovered After the Famous Statesman's Death.

Jefferson was said to be quite averse to having his birthday celebrated during his lifetime, but he was not altogether undesirous of posthumous fame, but even in this he was modest, as the following curious paper found after his death will illustrate:

"Could the dead feel any interest in monuments or other remembrances of them the following words would be to me the most gratifying: "On the grave a plain die or cube of three feet without any moldings, sur-

mounted by an obelisk of six feet high. each of a single stone; on the face of the obelisk the following inscription and not a word more:

HERE WAS BURIED THOMAS JEFFERSON, AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF AMER-ICAN INDEPENDENCE,
AUTHOR OF THE STATUTE OF VIRGINIA
FOR RELIGIOUS PREEDOM, PATHER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

"Because of these, as testimonials that I have lived, I wish to be remembered. To be of coarse stone, of which my columns are made, that no one might be hereafter tempted to destroy it for the value of the materials. My bust by Caracchi, with the pedestal and truncated column on which it stands, might be given the university if they would place it in the dome of the rotunda. "On the die of the obelisk might be engraved: _

BORN APRIL 2, 1743, O. S.

-In Algeria every girl born of native parents is tattooed on her fore-head between the eyebrows and just at the root of the nose with a cross formed of several straight lines of small stars running close together. These tattoo marks are a dark blue color. Algerian women are also considerably tattooed on the backs of their hands, their forearms and chests, as well as on their shoulders, their wrists being especially adorned with drawings representing bracelets and flowers strung together. As a rule, women are the operators, and it is principally on children between the ages of seven and eight that they have to exercise their art. They use sometimes a needle, but more frequently a Barbary fig-tree thorn. They employ coloring substance. It is a kind of fine powder made from sulphur of antimony. which is also in great request by the Algerian women for the purpose of facepainting.

-Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, Col., has just come into possession of a valuable set of books through the gift of Mr. J. J. Hagerman. It consists of 175 volumes and is the London. edition of the celebrated edition known as the Delphin classics, of which there are only two other sets in the United States. It contains all the best criticism down to 1815, and a complete text of all the classic Latin literature.

It Makes You Hungry



Paine's

Celery Compound the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cares dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. \$1.00. Six for \$3.00. Druggists.

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has had a salutary did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left effect, It invigorat- the nerves all fagged out. The nerves must be ed the system and I strengthened, the blood parified, liver and feel like a new howels regulated. Palac's others compand time. It improves the spring medicine of to So !-Light at the Becam cold by In opening the wine and But I L.T. Core Guaranteed by the mine but in the

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It will draw ten gailous of water per nature.

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A ben year old bey can draw water with east from a clift, well, he reput tabing to rast or bornt. No such east or volve, to wear out. It has no because taking to wear out, decay or points the velocity in the rust or currede, as the claim is hande of gaily-action from it is the simplest and most durable sacutary some for remaining water, it can be set in a fitteen induction, as there is nothing to feater be low the platterns.

It will not freeze, having stood the test of a baleda while, as degree, below zero, as the bankels discharge Bennesives.

Has no beather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to can be found that or wood in contact with the water to can You do not have to pump out a paliful of water to get a feech, cool drink, for every bucket goes down bull of hir to the bottom, and fills with cold water as the air escapes.

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every known product of petroleum. If you wish the most Most: Uniformly: Satisfactory: Oils in the market ask for ours.

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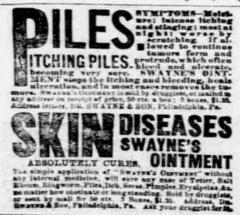


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Oldest established house in the city, where nothing but pure goods are put up, strictly for family and medicinal use. Nothing better than Golden Wedding. Next on the list, Guckenheimer, Gray's Monongabela Rys: these goods are leading brands. Brandles of vistage of 1878 on hand. Gins, Holland and Domestic, also Old Tom. Finch's Golden Wedding, \$1.00 for full quart, \$ for \$5.00; Guckenheimer's the same; Monongabela, \$8.00 per dezen. Wines, \$5.00 per dezen, \$3.00 for one-half dozen. Securely boxed. Also have in stock, Grandfather's Choice, at \$2.00 per gallon, barreis at specila rates.

Apr. 25, '90-ly



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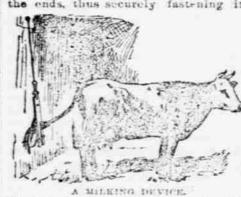


10 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. Established 1852. ma30.90.ly EVERYBODY in Campria county should read , the FREEMAN. Only \$1.50 per year. TEXAS CATTLE.

Something About their Probable Origin and Their Value to the Farmer. In reply to an inquirer we would say that Texas cattle are of Spanish origin. descending from the Spanish stock that EBENSBURG, - - PENN'A. was introduced into Mexico in the sixteenth century. Undoubtedly they were originally the cattle kept by the Moors and Castilians for hundreds of years. They never have been possessed of any marked merit. It is probable that the Texan is not as good, however, as its ancestry, for it has run wild while the originals received better, though probably very indifferent care They are tall, lank, coarse-headed and bony, with immense horns. They have long, coarse legs, considerable dewlap and not much brisket; their sides are flat, back swayed, high in flank, narrow in quarters and hips, and their meat is an inferior quality of beef. As they are bred and kept it costs little to produce the beef, and there being an inadequacy of supply of beef of the best quality, they find a ready sale and return a profit. But the time must come when the Texan will be a poor invest-

In fact, the time will come when nothing but the very best beef producer will be regularly bred and fed. In color they are dun, red, yellow, brindle, black and blue roan, mixed with more or less white. A distinguished writer dismisses them with the following very accurate estimate of their real value. 'As to their value for any economical purpose, beyond their hides, what little tallow they have, their borns and bones for manufacturing or fertilizing purposes, we consider them of little consequence within the bounds of modern civilization or intelligent agricult ure." And yet in the present condition of things, with not enough beef pro duced outside of these cattle to supply the demand for the poorer grades beef, their products seem to be a real necessity. But then it is possible that if they were out of the way a latte class of berf in larger quantities would be produced, and thus both consumer and producer would be benefited. - West ern Rural

A Bliking Device. The air is swarming with files, bringing a return of the vexations with which milkers are all so familiar. The plan shown does not mean that one has to hitch the cow by the tail to hold her while he milks. The device is designed to be used in the stables to keep the cow's tail out of the pail and out of the milker's face, which is usually the second place she wishes to put it. It is made of a small piece of hickory with a long, deep notch sawed in one end. A clinched nail or serow keeps it from splitting further. The long hair or brush of the tail is slipped between the prongs, and the ring is slipped over the ends, thus securely fast-ning it.



The ring is fast-ned to some part of thestick with a string long enough to permit its being put in place readily. Strapped to the upper end of the stick is a snap into which is slipped another ing at the end of a small rope attached to the wall behind the cow. When the milking is finished, with one hand slip the lower ring off the prongs and the whole will drop back against the side of the stable, and the tail be free. Small ropes, with rings at the end, are fastened along the back of the stable midway between two cows, one answering for both. The fastener is unsnapped and moved from ring to ring as needed. This is valuable not only as an aid in fly-time, but as a cause of additional cleanliness, which at some seasons is

the greater benefit.

HE GOT DAMAGES. A Man Who Knew His Rights and Dared

Maintain Them. A contractor for a new building on Michigan avenue left the cellar unguarded at a certain spot, and a young man who was passing by on his way into a grocery tumbled in. A gash was cut in his scalp, two teeth loosened, his ear cut, and his coat was ripped up the back.

"Where's the boss of this job?" he demanded, as he got up. "I'm the man," replied the individual named. "I'm very sorry this happened, and what -"

"Sorry, are you! Well, being sorry won't pay the damages! I want you to "I am sorry, as I said before, and am willing to do what is right. If you-" "No beating around, now! I want cash damages."

'How much?"

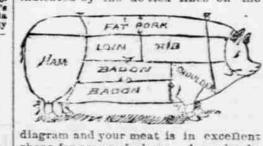
ple ought to be made to sweat for it; and if you don't fork over two shillings, I'll law you clear to the Supreme Court and back again." "Two shillings?" gasped the boss.

"Well, I tell you what it is, a man

who will set a trap of this kind for peo-

"Yes, two shillings, and not a red It was handed to him quicker than greased lightning, and as he went his way he said to some of the bystanders: "That's the way to get your rightsstand right up to folks!"

How to Cut Up Hogs. Farmers make too hard work of cuting up pork. Twenty minutes is a good allowance of time with the usual appliances for each carcuss. Remove the leaf fat first, then make the cuts as indicated by the dotted lines on the



shape for economical use. A good rule for cutting the hams is to start at a point six inches from the root of the tail and cut straight across to the flank. This makes very handsome-shaped hams. Let the cuts be made in the order of the numbers on the diagram. After the cuts are all made, then the pork for salting may be parted from the rib and loin with a suitable knife. This to be neatly and satisfactorily done requires no small amount of practice. A good eve that can comprehend the exact position of the knife is essentla When the baking pieces are finally cut out, smooth the surface, which will have been more or less roughened in the process of cutting, with the side of the knife. When the shoulder is cut out, run the knife through it five or six times (not through the skin side) so This engraving should show the hind leg stretched out more, as when hang-

-"I am mistaken!" exclaimed Lummix, as he entered the club. "You usually are," admitted Trivvett; "but what is the matter now?" "Miss Ransom has taken me."-Inter Ocean,

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W.BUCK

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Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate. DRAFTS Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

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Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

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JOHN A. BLATE.

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The Best Western Cattle Butchered every day. Also, Fresh Lamb, Veal, Mutton, Lard, Etc., always on hand.

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ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pessens peculiar properties in freeing the system from that peison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts. Sold Everywhere.

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ICURE

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS, A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE off my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It sosts you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

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Midron ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

I took Sick, SCOTT'S

I took Cold,

I take My Meals, I take My Rest. AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOF ONLY CURED MY Incip-

ient Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IF JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS

NOT DEAD YET VALLIE LUTTRINGER. MANUPACTURER OF

DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE AND TIN ROOFING. spectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, ormanufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices. living prices.

Description of the prices of

Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my sork and prices. V. LUTTRINGER. E-ausburg, April 18, 1883-11. C. A. LANGBEIN.

ALL KINDS of HARNESS. SABOLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS, COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS, Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc., Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Patent Variable Friction & Belt Feed.

Shep H arker s' Row on Centre street.

Steam Engines, Hay Presses. Shingle Mills, &c. Portable Crist Mills that the pickle can readily penetrate to Send for illus. Threshing Machines, &c. Catalogue. A. B. FARQUARCO., lork, Pa.

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CHOOSING A BUSINESS A Serious Question for All Young

"The question of cheesing a is a serious one. As a rule man should adopt the calling he has a preference. If he hasy ular choice, it would be well try different occupations, uni so that suits him. I do ; changing about to gratify a uneasiness, for once a young stalled in the business that a he ought to stick to it." ell Sage to the New York 1 ave known young men employments reluctantly trial, became fond of them man must be determined After all, there is one great that is will-power.

few men succeed.

"It depends on the

whether failures betray is

general, then it may be an

lack of foresight and und-

shrewd merchant will not

unsalable things; a shrewl ;

not plant his ground to raise

man. If a failure is due to

crops. Both the merchant farmer must find out what is able and act accordingly. exigencies, to be sure, iii disusters, combinations, strike cotts, that can not be for prudent man of business ha himself to stand losses causes, and when the tpassed the fact of his having w them makes his financial positi community stronger than ev present condition of the conl; illustrates the uncertainty of The mild, open winter could no seen, and has caused great dulas loss in the trade. Then there march of improvement. This is at the of competition, and it requires even and perception to meet it. It use take 90 days to find out the condithe tea crop in Japan or the coffee m in Brazil. Now an inquiry can be see and an answer secured in a single day "The young man should start the world by the time he is 21. qualified to begin life for himely, earlier age he should do it. I begut a clerk when I was 12. At 18 | was siness for myself, and I have been gn up ever since. I should sa the average boy could take a clero at the age of 16 or 18. A wronneed not mean a permanen Many of the most successful men started wrong and afterward ties themselves. There are many thirty

achieved success." WORKING THE TAILOR. Original Scheme of a Philadelphia Sub. dier to Obtain a Suit of Ciotina. An ingenious swindle was now worked successfully upon a Charge treet druggist and a Chestner are tailor, says the Philadelphia lauris The criminal was a young man of by ligent address, whose somewhat the clothes were brushed clean and b boots polished. Entering the pharms he informed the proprietor tailor, whose name he gave, was said ing with dyspepsis, and had reques that some medicine be sent to The druggist ordered a prescription a

where men educated for the

gone to the bar and been

successes. Then, again, men

for the bar have gone to the pulsitude

a day or two. Then the swindler as to the tailor and ordered a sun clothes, the price of which was fly dollars. He wanted the games made up in a hurry, and my were ready for him two days after ward. He put them on in the same pay the hill." The tailor and the art lodger reached the pharmacy. ceive that we are all acquainte

swindler said as they shook lat "Now," he continued, speaking ! the druggist, "give Mr. - was left here for him and evens a for a moment." With that he slips out of a side entrance and the drcustomary white paper. "What is want with this?" asked the same artist. "That," responded the mas of the pharmacopienia, "is what; friend said you were to get here." at all!" the tailor ejaculated. "I

seconds and made a simultaneous in

for the door through which the usua

friend had disappeared. But he wains

The President Cessed to Shave to Grain a Very Young Lady. President Lincoln's kind heart always responded to a child's advances. If indulged his own children, saying is my pleasure that my children at free and happy, and unrestrained by parental tyranny. Love is the call whereby to bind a child to its parent? Refore his election in 1800 a little? of eleven years, seeing his inhorasportrait, thought his appearant se improved should be wear w She uttered her childish thous

letter to Mr. Lincoln, and in a la list received a friendly answer, in which "As to the whiskers, as I have noted worn any, do you not think that popule would call it a piece of silly after tion were. tion were I to begin wearing the

County, at which place the little F "I have a correspondent in this plate TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY.

She was brought to the station fit stepped from the cars, extended in hand and said: "You see I have set those whiskers grow for you, Grant those whiskers grow for you.

Goldfish that swim in our parlors are very changes in the weather, and ant person may learn to tely foretell the coming of a st times the fish are restless about from place to place, a main long in one spot as it ant weather. They may when kept in a large tank their attendant by ringing a other of their peculiariti may be frozen in a lump cember and be thaved

April. Although goldfish a and kept as pets all over they were first brought be

brush variety, they made inqui gratify a very young lady.-Yestia Companion.

Queer Facts About Goldfich.

During his journey to Washington after his election to the President is train stopped at Westfield Charact said Mr. Lincoln, "a little girl what name is Grace Bedell, and I would in

Then kissing her, he bade hergodiss When he stood up at the Capital address from were surprised to see that the President was raising a crop of whiskers. Tank at his spoiling a face which expensed power and pathos by wearing a cust stiff, ungraceful beard of the biscust learned that he had ceased to share a

only thirty years ago. N. Y. S.

stood that you have the each for clothes that he got from me." To stared each other in the face for the

LINCOLN'S WHISKERS