H K HICKS & BRO. H K. HICKS & BRO. E-CENITURE. T-URNITURE. New Arrival of Goods BRITISH BAD MANNERS. A MUNCHAUSEN OF '49. J. C. BRACHBILL. AT NEW STORE ! ----BELLEFONTE, PENN'A, ----Traveling in a Land of Solid Gold -- Fate THE IMPOLITENESS THAT IS IN. -DEALERS IN-NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS of a Young Mule. CREASING IN ENGLAND. The third '49er began: Hardware. Oils. Paints. "I was by myself, too, when I struck it big. One day I was prospectin' through an NEW FURNITURE STORE. Lack of Reverence and Respect to Age, HARPER & KREAMER big. One day I was prospectin' through an open country, an' traveled on 'till after night, tryin' to find water. At last I rode over a ridge, an' noticed that my mule's shoes kep' clinkin' against somethin'. I had a fine young mule. There was a valley at the bottom of the ridge and water. I went to sleep, and waked up when day begin to break, but rolled an' slep' again. Nex' time I waked the sun was up but I couldn't hold my aves open until I tried a long time. Sex and Celebrity-Disregard of the ETOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, Proprieties-Woman's Want of Cour-Now open with the Centre Hall. tesy-Irreverent Sons. most complete stock of We have so persistently and generally abused the manners and customs of every Eave just opened in one of I argue We have the largest stock at the lowand Best Rooms in the Valley. foreign nation in turn that we have estab Furniture and Bedding est prices of any store in our line of bus--A COMPLETE STOCK OFlished by deduction a reputation for politeiness in Centre county. Now that you DEY GOODS. ness, or "form," as we are pleased to call it, TH hold my eyes open until I tried a long time, in the county. have a Railroad through the valley and which those foreign nations who take us on DRESS GOOL .there was such a glitter." our own showing have for a long time ac-cepted without protest. Gradually, how-ever, their blinded eyes are opening to a NOTIONS. Telephone Connection direct to our "Mica?" one of the party suggested. "Gold, sir! Gold everywhere! I'd thrown part of my blanket over a chunk to HATS & CAPS. 10 BOOTS & SHOKS, store, it will more than pay you to order conviction that we are straying further and H IDWABE. make a piller; the chunk was gold, solid TIME from us. We guarantee prompt shipfurther every year from that code of cour-The stock is all new OILS AND PAINTS . tesy, deference, and regard which, far from being hypocritical or stilted, is based on gold! The ridge I'd come over was gold, ments and the lowest prices for the GLASSWARE, QUENNSWARE, solid gold. On 'tother side of the valley was mountains of gold risin' up an' glitter-in' in the sunshine. One high mountain and personally selected real simplicity, reason, and good nature, and adds so much to the charm of society JROCERIES. best goods. When you can save money for PLC COFFEE- SUGARS, TEAS, FISH yon will certainly take advantage of this had snow on the top, but was gold up to the from the leading Eastand pleasantness of familiar intercourse. SALT, TOBACCO, SEGARS. Roughness and independence are not the snow. Fellers, that mountain looked like a EVERYTHING most marked features of the present state of social decadence, a curt abruptness of speech and brusquerie of manner which to the I'd just began to think my bacon pportunity. H. K. HICKS & BRO. picter. ern and Western furnieatin' days was over, when three men came up to me, two young men an' one ole man. Judgin' from their actions-I KEPT IN A WELL REGULATEL STORE. looker on is almost impertinent and often ALL NEW GOODS. ture centers. Glass, couldn't understand their talk-the young We offer bargains unsurpassed n this COUNTY. Iron. aggressive. fellers wanted to kill me, but the ole chap We have reduced to a minimum the outpersuaded 'em not ter. They all had gold buttons on their clothes an' heattaps an' ward manifestations of reverence and re-COME AND SEE UF. spect to age, sex, or celebrity; we have dis-carded every formula which takes away STOVES, STOVES, STOVES. tapsoles of gold. The man was smokin' a gold pipe, with a long gold stem. They All kinds of Produce taken and Highes Market Prices Paid. Prices are the Very Lowest the brutality of the short "yes" or "no;" H K HICKS & BRO. blin'folded me an' led me away." H.K. HICKS & BRO. and to exonerate ourselves from a reproach The narrator stopped and seemed to be of incivility we declare the appellations of --- You can not afford to sprly # PARKER'S "sir" and "madam" to be excessively vulgar, "Well, did they lead you far?" he was HAIR BALSAM making common politeness an attribute of the lower orders. "All right," as an affirmbuy elsewhere. asked. "Seems to me I listened to the clink of ative is the usual rejoinder between young men and girls, just as "I say" is the common form of interjection and appeal. "Come along" is a favorite mode of request-THE IMPROVED them tapsoles an' heels for 10,000 miles," HENLEY MONARCH FENCE MACHINE "Was they long about it?" "When I laid down in that gold valley that night, though I say it myself, I was young an' good lookin'; my beard was All goods guaranteed ing a young lady to stand up for a dance or to adjourn to tennis, even after a first black as a crow, an' hair thick as a dog's; as represented. The best Cough Cure you can use formal introduction. the best preventive known for Con but when they left me an' got out of IMPOLITENESS TO LADIES. The courteous raising of the hat which a hearin', an' I uncovered my eyes, my beard Frenchman never refuses even to a shop-keeper on entering her premises, if she be a was gray." Special attention giv-"An' your head?" "Like it is now; not a hair on it." woman or other women are present, is al-"What became of your fine young mule?" en to packing and shipmost unknown to the Englishman of the rge bottles at \$1.00. upper classes; his finger goes up to the brim of his hat sometimes and a brisk nod is all HINDERCORN fell dead of old age."-San Francisco Sunping by rail road. day World. the acknowledgment he vouchsafes to a lady's recognition when she passes him in Cave-Dwellers Not Yet Extinct. the street; if she stops to address him, he almost invariably remains covered while shaking hands with her, and is as often as not the one who takes leave first. In It was generally thought that the caveeet comfortable. Hindercorns cures when everything lee fails. Sold by Druggisto at ile. Hisoox & Co., N. Y. Correspondence in redwellers were an extinct race, but a French Furniture | Furniture | tourist in Sicily has found a village in gard to goods promptly drawing rooms and at table, gentlemen re-Sicily, not far from Syracuse, where these primitive abodes are still in usa. In a deep, narrow valley, called the Val d'Ispica, the traveler's attention is diverted from a pure, answered. main sitting while ladies stand, and allow M'CORMICK BRO ... themselves to be spoken to without rising from their chairs, and they also suffer the ladies to ring bells and pick up things from (Successors to W. R. Camp.) COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY THE IMPROVED limpid stream, meandering amid flowers, ladies to ring bells and pick up things from the floor without; offering any assistance. At the stalls of the opera a duke sat w whole evening nursing his leg in so une-quivocal a fashion that his foot nearly re-posed in the lap of his neighbor, who had to HENLY . MONARCH . FENCE . MACHINE meads and vines, to the steep, rocky sides of the hills, which are perforated afar up CENTRE BALL, PENN'A. IS THE BEST AND HAS NO EQUAL. J. C. Brachbill, with doors and windows, and these still 1 Because the wire is stretched the full length of the field before the weaving is com Offer the finest and largest stock of form the dwelling-places of the inhabitants. menced. 2 Because any sized wire can be used, and either 2, 3, 4, or 5 double strands can be used, weaving all with equal facility. 3 Because any size, length, or style of picket, or slat, or board, can be used, weaving fancy iron pickets equally well and solid. 4 Because it will make a fence over rough and unewen ground, or up and down hill alike, making as good a fence as ou even, level ground; and the machine being adjustable, the pickets are all wooen plumb. On examination it is found that these grot-High Street, Bellefonte. FURNITURE drag her skirts away from the contact. The toes, dug from the living stone, are incon prince of Wales will enter his box at the testably the first abode of the aborigines of ever brought to Centre Hail. (Near P. R. R. Depot.) mar17 play and take his place before the princess Sicily. Their forms denote a period long of Wales and her lady in waiting are seated; he will then lean forward on both elbows, over the cushioned ledge, staring at anterior to the Pelasgian constructions, Prices to Suit the Times. since one does not see anywhere indications are all woven plumb. 5 Because the Monarch machine stretches the wire tighter, thus making the strongest and of the first notions of the art of building, best wire and picket fence. 6 Because any one, man or boy, can operate it, and there are no parts to get out of order and -BRING YOUR-Core and examine the house with his opera glass, and apparnot even the least idea of a regular design, repair. ently entirely ignore their presence. either circular or squarg. Because it is made of the best materials, and, with proper care, will last a life-time. sto k and learn prices. young men, mere lads, just gazetted to some crack regiment, will loll in front of The writer found oftentimes that these Because the price is within the reach of every farmer. Because it is the only machine that forces the slat or picket firmly against the wire, thus ing the slat in such a solid and and permanent manner that it cannot be pulled out, and primitive and secure dwellings consisted of We keep all fu niture usually white-haired gentlemen at a party or con-cert, and utterly obstruct any view of ten or twelve rooms, disposed in three irsecuring the stat in such a solid and not provide a securing the stat in such a solid and not provide a securing the state in the provide a securing the state of stock, and is much strong-in Because the fence, and completely obviates all danger of injury to stock. It Because by weaving past the post, and fastening the wire strands to the posts with sta-ples, and not nailing the state to post, thus keeping the wood parts from coming in contact with each other, it will not hold the moisture or rot. This is a very important matter, as all boards in board fences soon rot off at post, and occasion continued expense for repair. 1.2 Because all kinds of old material can be used for making new fence. -PRODUC RODUCEregular stories. Access to the entrance was - found in aby wide steps, which in the most ancient times did not exist, but there was in their what is going on, without a word of apol-PRO CE ogy or attempt to get out of the way. Women are so remiss themselves in the most ordinary forms of good breeding that after their owners had entered, and the FIRST CLASS FURNITURE STORE -PRODUC RODUCE-

right to claim it

from the other sex, and they submit calmly to have their male companions smoke while escorting them or driving with them. Not one could give the answer which the French woman quietly, innocently returned to the man who in a railway carriage asked her before lighting his cigar if smoke incommoded her. "I do not know," she replied, "for no one has ever smoked where I was." In their utter disregard of the feelings and prejudices of others they forget their own dignity and abjure the teachings of their education. Not only will they talk and laugh unrestrainedly while a song or recitation is going on in a crowded assembly, to the discomfiture of the performer and the annoyance of the hostess, but before its conclusion they will noisily make their exit. THE TREATMENT OF GUESTS.

Dinner parties are no longer social gatherings on a neutral ground for polished con-versation and the interchange for wit and humor, but are merely the paying off of scores and debts, the checking off of invitations regardless of community in tastes. The guests know on what terms they are asked. They are paired with careless indifference as to their relative affinities or antipathies, and they are not expected to stay more than twenty minutes after the repast is over. Precedence of rank alone retains its prestige, and certainly has no connection, however remote, with politeness. The wife or widow of an illustrious statesman, of a man prominent in art and literature, will be relegated behind her young daughter who has received a title by marriage. The inane lordling, the peer of yesterday, just out of his Eton jacket, is taken in by the mistress of the house to the exclusion of a distinguished foreigner. This being a recognized custom in England, it may not, perhaps, come under the heading of absolute incivility, but the fact remains that the English of the upper classes are lamentably ignorant of the primary rules of etiquette and courtesy, any infraction of which would seem elsewhere an insult to good breeding and the mark of a want of education.

The attitude of sons to their parents borders on the unfilial; the name of "father" and "mother" is relegated to the nursery; the almost insuiting epithets of "governor," "pater," "mater," take their place, and the juveniles never allude to their elders otherwise than the old man, the old woman. The softest couch, the cosiest corner is taken by the children; their parents are kept waiting without compunction, and lit-tle or no regard is paid to any injunction or recommendation, especially when stran-gers are present, only eliciting a half-rebell-

ious, half-contemptuous protest. With other courtesies the art of listening has disappeared. Few persons abstain from interruption, from the introduction of topics alien to the one under discussion, and from point-blank contradiction. Elderly people are, to use a colloquialism, "shut up," and no pretense is made of trying to be agreeable to them in return for the openhanded hospitality they dispense. If the hosts shunt many of their obligations, the guests seem to forget entirely that they have any. -M. de S'. London Letter in New Vork Sun

The Dunkard Colony in Kansas.

Of the twenty original families in the Dunkard colony, Norton county, Kansas, only five remain. They are rolling up wealth. The colony now covers a territory of eight square miles. Each farmer has an average of 100 acres under cultivation. Some have 200 acres. A windmill may be seen on nearly every farm .-- Exchange.

The luster of morocco is restored by var-nishing with the white of an egg applied with a sponge.

cave-dwellers could thus be as secan the strongest fortress. The Frenchman succeeded in winning the confidence of some of these people and enjoyed the warmest hospitality. He says: "Never have I found goat's milk so good, and the honey of the Val d'Ispica yields in nothing to that of ancient Hybla, which towers above us at only three miles distance." This honey is due to the abundance of flowers and of aromatic vines which clothe the rocks of this verdant valley, that might have served as the scene of the adventures of Rasselar-San Francisco Chronicle. Nationalities as Seen in Artists' Models.

In Paris there is an official list kept of artists' models, and their number for the present year amounts to 671. All nationalities are represented in this document. The Italians head the list. Of the whole 671 they constitute about a third. Paris herself only supplies one half what Italy supplica. Of French models in the Paris studics there are but 120. The Germans num-ber strong at 80, and there are 60 Swiss, 50 Spanish girls, the same number of Belgians, 45 English, 50 Americans, 4 Austrians, 2 Portuguese and 1 Irish girl. Of the 671 100 have passed their majority. All the rest are young girls from 10 to 20.

Of course they do not gain their liveli-hood exclusively by their sittings. Most of them are ballet girls-or to adopt their own definition, dramatic artists. Then there are forty dress makers, thirty manufacturers of artificial flowers, and the same number of milliners, while a large margin have no occupation. Of the 671 at least a third are familiar with the inside of prisons as well as of the studios. There are two sittings in each day-a morning and an afternoon. The morning is from 8 to 12; the evening from 1 to 5, or from 2 to 6, and these sittings range in remuneration from 2 frances to 50 francs -- Chicago Herald.

Everyday Life in a Georgia City.

We have several persons in Georgia who are related to George Washington on the side of his mother, Mary Ball, and others related to him on the side of his sister Elizabeta, who married Fielding Lewis. There can be found here in Atlanta gentlemen who are descended from Jonathan Edwards, the great theologian and first president of Princeton, and who are therefore of the same blood as the brilliant and daring Aaron Burr. We can find here, also, the descendants of Lady Godiva, the heroins of one of Tennyson's favorite poems. Mingling in our streets every day may be seen men whose ancestors battled against each other in the wars of the Roses; crossed words when the English met the Scots on Flodden Field; butchered one another under the nicknames of Round-Head and Cavalier and wrestled in a death grapple on many a gory field in France and Germany. But time has wiped out all differences and all look alike and think alike .- Atlanta Constituti

A Smart Young Amateur Catcher. Ball players in Pittsburg are talking about the smart young catcher of an ama teur club, who was remarkable for catching many batsmen out on foul tips, even when

the bat didn't seem to strike within three or four inches of the ball. An investigation revealed that the catcher had a gum band attached to his glove, and when he desired to foul out a man he would raise the baud with one finger, and when the ball passed under the bat release it. The band would soap against the glove, and all within hearing would hear a supposed foul tip .-- Chicago Herald.

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