#### CURIOUS COURTSHIP.

BACTICE AMONG ANCIENT PEOPLES AND MODERN SAVAGE TRIBES.

Wodded to May With an Indian Race in South; America—The Speed Test.

ouis T. Peale in Pittsburg Dispatch.

In some parts of the world the methods feelemnizing marriage were very peculiar and interesting. The ancient Babylonians at a faw which provided that when the midens of that city arrived at a marriage-ble age they were to be auctioned off to be highest bidder. As a matter of course he most shapely and beautiful ones commanded the highest prices, and the rich babylonians naturally carried off the most tractive prizes. After these had been isposed of the auctionoer places the ugly nes on sale, and as an incentive he offered small sum of money to anyone willing to ecome a purchasor. This bonus was confibuted by the pretty maidens, and very fen their less favored sisters were the rescipient of snng dowries. is T. Peale in Pittsburg Dispa

fien their less favored sisters were the re-scipient of sung dowries.

Each buyer prior to taking his purchase o her new home was required to give se-irity that he would marry her. After the de, should any of the parties repent of their bargain, they were permitted to annul to purchase, and the sums paid were re-tored to them. Of course parents had no noice in the selection of husbands for their surphers.

agniers.
Among the Liburnians, the inhabitants a city which stood on the site of the modLeghorn, before the wedding banquet a concluded the bride and all the guests re-required to rise from the table, and is their repaired to the bridegroom's buse, where she threw over the roof a rige cake made of coarse dough. They rmly believed that the higher it was own the happier the union would be the better housewife she would prove the houses were very low—in reality re huts—and the cakes as hard as a stone, bride seldom, if ever, failed to in-lucky omen. During this cere-wo male friends of the married uple attended the bride, and when she deconcluded the task presented her with w shoes and stockings. She signified racceptance of the gift by giving them to or three old handkerchiefs.

The beauty of Circassian women has be ne proverbial. In no other part of the rld is greater care exercised in bringing the female children. They are taught embroider and make their own costumes, addition to which they must learn to ske men's clothing, in order that when arried they may present their husbands th a wedding outfit. Soon after the birth a girl, a wide leather belt is sewed a girl, a wide leather belt is sewed ound her waist and is not removed until oursts, when a second one is adjusted. the night of her marriage the belt is cut tha dagger by her husband, and in my instances with fatal results.

any instances with latal results. The father makes his daughter a present ther wedding day, but the major part of hat he intends for her is reserved until e birth of the first child, when the father thes her in the dress of a matron, the lef distinction of which consists of a veil of two huts, one occupied by the hus court separating the two buildings rounded by palisades, and it would ver be suspected that they constituted

one of the strangest matrimonial cere-onies is that practiced by an Indian tribe siding on the banks of the Orinoco river South America. The old men are mard to the budding maidens, and decrepit to the budding matters, and deceptomen are mated with youths not yet out their teens. The reason given for this is at age may correct the petulance of youth, d that to join persons equal in age and prudence in wedlock is to place two is together. One redeeming trait about m is that the marriage of the t of apprenticeship, as, after a few ths probation they are permitted to

I women of their own age. he Mexican method of courtship, as cliced at one time, but never seen at the sent day, was very remarkable. When etion a suitable life partner was se ted for him. The native priests were sulted, and if they predicted a happy on the girl was demanded of her parents pertain women called solicitors, who d among the most respectable of the ild-be groom's acquaintance. he bride-elect was then given a lengthy

ture on the duties of her new life, after tich she was conducted to her father in The bridegroom and his rew's house. The bridgeom and his re-ives received her at the door of the use, four of the female members of the nily bearing torches. Upon meeting, the ide and bridgeroom offered incense to th other, and being conducted indoors, y were both seated on a curiously night mat placed in the middle of the m. A priest now approached and tied t of the gown of the bride to the mantle rt of the gown of the bride to the mantle the groom, this constituting the chief rt of the bridal ceremony. The bride d groom shut themselves up for four ys, spending the time in fasting and tyer. At the end of that period they were asidered man and wife.

The Laplanders consider it a capital oftise to wed a maid without the permission her parents or relatives, and invariably ecute those who have the temerity to atapt such clandestine marriages. When

npt such claudestine marriages. npt such claudestine marriages. When ap discovered his affinity the fashion is invite the friends of both to witness a at race between himself and the one he ends to wed. The maiden is given such ong start in this novel race for a wife it, unless she is willing, she can seldom overtaken. If she outruns her saitor he i never again ask for a trial of speed, as a a penal offense to renew the offer of

triage.
In the days of ancient Rome, the bride
is brought to the house of her husband
seeded by five persons bearing torches,
isignification of which was that marriage
rsons have need of five deities to aid and steet them. These were Jupiter, Juno. nus, Suada and Diana or Lucina. When woman reached the door of her future she annointed the posts with oil, and m this ceremony was known thereafter unxor (annointer), which, for the sake phony became uxor, whence is derived English term uxorious. Another rule long these people was that the bride ould be brought to her husband with a il or other covering over her head. This emony was called nuptise, from nubo, veil, and was the origin of the modern ord nuptial.

#### SURGICAL MIRACLES.

e Human Brain Opened and Hearing Restored to the Deaf. m the New York World. A physician, was thrown from his car-

ige last fall, striking heavily upon his ad. He was removed to his home, where, on examination, no external evidence of cture of the skull was found. ater paralysis of the entire right side of a body was developed and with it a com-te inability to express his thoughts; in ste inability to express his thoughts; in a course of time the paralysis of the leg adually disappeared until the patient ald move it satisfactorily, but the paralys of the arm persisted, as well as the inflity to speak. After several months and alle in this helpless and well-nigh hopess condition, the patient was brought to is city. The physicians who examined mencluded that the trouble was due to essure on the brain, especially on that rt of it which governs the faculty of eech, and that this pressure was probay caused by a clot of blood, resulting om the rupture of a blood-vessel within e skull cavity at the time of the injury. om the rupture of a blood-vessel within e skull cavity at the time of the injury. Acting upon this belief it was decided to sen the skull, lay bare the surface of the ain and remove the cause of pressure if ssible. To determine from the outside a man's head the precise apot in the ain which governs any particular faculty function is obviously a difficult task, ther carefully mapping out the head by e most delicate measurements the spot most delicate measurements the spo e most delicate measurements the spot irresponding to the centre of speech in e brain was found. Then the patient, twing been rendered unconscious by her, the surgeon, after the preliminary ciston of the scalp, moved by means of a ephine a round disk of bone immediately rer the spot indicated, somewhat enlarg-

with cutting forceps the opening thus The outer delicate membrane covering e brain was now brought to view. Be-eath it lay a large, dark mass of clotted lood, extending down into the substance the brain. The clot was carefully re conved, when the effect of its pressure was carly perceived in the impoverished cirilation of the part. The wound was then ressed with every precaution, and the stient was permitted to recover from the woman has a "model" in ordinary

and it is believed that he will eventually recover.

As a rule mutes are born deaf, but sometimes severe diseases in infancy destroy completely the sense of hearing. Under these circumstances even a partial recovery of hearing is extremely rare. A girl who is now 19 completely lost her hearing when 3 years old through an attack of cerebrospinal meningitis, and in consequence was brought up as a deaf mute, attending until recently the school of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Fordham. Coming to New York this spring she was placed under treatment with slight hopes of benefit.

Her physicians ascertained that the delicate, nervous apparatus of the Internal ear was still sound, else the case was still hopeless. Under appropriate treatment, combined with dilatation of the middle ear by inflation, improvement was soon noticed. In a month the young woman heard the ticking of a watch held twenty inches away and conversation at a distance of ten feet, and 4hen she began learning how to talk. A month later she could hear a watch at a distance of five feet and conversation aeross the room. ersation across the room.

STUDY THE FROG'S STYLE.

Some Sensible Suggestions to Swimmers Made Easy of Understanding.

From the New York Sun.

Now that the swimming season has begun there is the usual outburst of expert and labored opinion concerning the art of marine navigation as applied to the person of man. Swimmers read with puzzled faces the extraordinary descriptions of the various styles of swimming, and beginners wade through columns of directions without having the faintest notion of the meaning the writer is attempting to convey. Shallow ponds hereabouts are plenty enough, and so are little brooks and swamp lands. The swimmer, no matter whether he is an expert or a beginner, cannot improve upon the advice of his grandfather, which is to go to a brook or swamp and study the manners and methods of the frog. The most expert swimmers in the world are tyros compared to the laziest of builfrogs. An ex-champion of the New York Athletic club said the other day that he had learned more that way than through instruction or practice. "The difficulty from the New York Bun.

bullfrogs. An ex-champion of the New York Athletic club said the other day that he had learned more that way than through instruction or practice. "The difficulty with all swimmers," he said, "Is that they spoil the effect of the stroke by the recovery. When a frog starts off he draws his legs carefully and slowly up under him until he is in the position of a man sitting on his haunches. Then he suddenly gives a mighty spring in the water, kicking his legs out, not behind him, but almost directly sidewise. After the kick his legs are slowly drawn together, by his motion through the water until they hang out behind him in a perfectly rigid form. Every toe of his web feet is held out as straight as an arrow and then nothing retards his forward motion through the water. He will lie in this position until every bit of the momentum is lost; that is, until he has gone as far as the force of the kick will send him through the water. Then again he slowly and carefully draws his legs in and repeats the performance. You will notice that in drawing the legs up to his body for a second kick the frog recedes a little. This is owing to the action of the upper leg on the water, and it corresponds exactly with the similar movement on the part of a man. The first thing a frog does is to give his body a good start through the water, and he holds himself in such a way that he gets the whole value of the stroke. A man starts out with just such a kick, but after he has gone two or three feet he will begin to swing his hands forward or draw up his legs in such a fashion that they offset the whole value of his work. He stops his own body half way before the effect of the stroke has spent itself."

From Forest and Stream Without doubt the most popular indi-vidual in the London zoological gardens is Miss Sally, the bald chimpanzee, known is Miss Sally, the bald chimpanzee, known to science as anthropopitheecus calvus. Her intelligence is so remarkable that during her performances one expects every moment to see a smile or a frown, or the raising of eyebrows, some visible response in the way of pleasure or anger; but no, the face wears always this same imperturbable look, as if, however, Sally were considering in her own mind her present life and her future prospects. More especially when spoken to, she appears to be mentally deciding whether she will be obliging or the contrary. To her credit be it said that she usually compiles, but with the same unchanging expression of same unchanging expression of

physiognomy.

The question has been frequently discussed: "Can animals count?" Sir John Lubbock, among others, has given much attention to some apparent examples in the case of insects, bees and others,

attention to some apparent examples in the case of insects, bees and others, which, in feeding their young, invariably bring the same number of victims, more to a female than to a male grub. But in passing it may be suggested that a knowledge of quantity rather than number is the guiding instinct, the female grub being larger and requiring more food.

Now, there are two animals at present in our zoological gardens who are unfailingly correct regarding numbers, and in both cases the comprehension of actual language directs them. First, as being by far the more accomplished scholar, comes Sally. It is no regular routine that she obeys. Not only has she two keepers, both being in turn her tutors, but if a casual visitor asks for a straw, six straws, ten straws, or to shake hands with her, as may be, and Sally is in an amiable mood, she complies as if her keeper had spoken the words. For a time, and after much patient teaching, three seemed to be the limit of her calculations. Then she advanced to four, and then to five, and here she stopped for a year or two, her keepers almost relinquishing hone of any futher advance. But sudyear or two, her keepers almost relinquish-ing hope of any futher advance. But sud-denly her intellect seemed to gain strength. and now she can count 10 correctly. By "counting" we, of course, mean that she comprehends clearly how many straws to pick up if told to give 10 to her keeper, or pick up if told to give 10 to her keeper, or any one else who requests that number; her compliance toward a stranger being, however, less certain, as Sally resents unwarrantable liberties. Her steady and methodical way of going through "her lessons" is an example to any pupil. Deliberately she selects a straw and holds it in her mouth while she picks up another, passing that to her mouth, and so on, until the required number is collected, she then takes them from her lips, folds the bundle in a compact form and delivers it to her keeper.

to her keeper.

But her comprehension of language does not end here. "Give me a straw through the bars," and she does so. "Put one through the key hole," "now in my pocket," and so on. Not taxing her patience too long, the keeper approvingly says; "Good girl, now you may have this piece of apple," laying several slices on the wood work between the wires. "This piece is for you to smell;" this bit you may look at, but not touch until I tell you;" Sally giving her undivided attention, not attempting to eat any more until the keeper says; "Now you may have this piece or to her keeper. attempting to eat any more until the keeper says; "Now you may have this piece or that." To "shake hands" with the right or the left one, to put up her right or left foot as bidden, collect straws for a "button-hole" and place it there, to take milk from a cup with a spoon "like a lady," and many other small performances are promptly, though deliberately, executed as the words are spoken. I have watched her often, but have never seen her make a her otten, but have never seen her make a mistake in her comprehension of the re

Family Likenesses. From the Medical Press and Circular.

Some curious investigations have re-cently been undertaken by a photographic society in Geneva. The purpose was to show that the longer a married couple lived together, we apprehend harmoni-ously, the more and more marked became the resemblance which the two persons bore to each other. Photographs of sev-enty-eight old couples were taken, as well as of an equal number of adult brothers and sisters. On careful inspection it was found ithat the married couples were more like each other than the brothers and sisters of the same blood. Ap-parently, therefore, there seems to be a stronger force available for the production of "family likenesses" even than that of hereditary transmission. In accepting the statement of the society in question as true as to fact, and not regarding it as the outcome of an attempt to make practice and theory meet, it is not difficult in a certain measure to account for the phenomenon referred to. Human beings, for example, have quite a faculty for copying each other in their ways, movements and tempera-ments. Witness the attempts which are commonly made to imitate the mode of utterance and the "catchy" mannerisms which happen to be affected by this or that

life, from which certain features are taken and adopted. Many of those "copies" are certainly productive of amusement among those who happen to know the "originals" and can compare the two. In our own profession, for instance, the personality and demeanor of Sir William Lawrence were a fertile source of attraction to younger men of his day, and many were the "copies" of which he became the innocent cause. At the present time the same thing obtains, though perhaps to a less extent, among those who are imbued with the spirit of hero worship. In the case of married persons, too, doubtless a similar cause is at play. It is probably true that the closer a married couple are moulded after each other with regard to will, temperament and inclination, the closer will they come to resemble each other in outward appearance; and it is quite possible that the secret of harmony in married life depends upon the faculty possessed by a married couple of acquiring from each other those little details of personality to which reference has been made. It is supposed that the Photographic society above mentioned would not find much "conjugal likeness" among the applicants at the divorce court, and we presume they would be ready to admit that "selection" would be indispensable to the production of a large series of their photographs. There might, for example, be 29,000 couples in a particular town, but an outsider might not be able from their "likeness" to tell that any of the couples were married; neither might, perhaps, the Photographic society.

GETTIN' ON. When I was somewhat younger, I was reckoned party gay— I had my fling at everything In a rolliekin', coltish way, But times have strangely altered

Since sixty years ago— This age of steam an' things don't seem Like the age I used to know. Don't suit me, I confess, As did the ways of the good ol' days— But I'm gettin' on, I guess.

An' hitch round with the sunometimes, mayhap, I take a nap, Waitin' till school is done. An' then I tell the children

The things I done in youth, An' near as I can (as a venerable man) But the looks of them 'at listen An' I am gettin' on, I guess

I get up in the mornin' An' nothin' else to do, Before the rest are up an' dressed I read the papers through ; I hang round with the women All day an' hear 'em talk, An' while they sew or knit, I show

The baby how to walk : An', somehow, I feel sorry, When they put away his dress An' cut his curls ('cause they's like a girl's) I'm gettin' on, I guess !

Sometimes, with twilight round me, I see (or seem to see)
A distant shore where friends of yore Linger and watch for me ;

ometimes I've beered 'em callin' So tenderlike 'nd low
That it almost seemed like a dream I dreamed, Or an echo of long ago; An' sometimes on my forehead There falls a soft caress,

Or the touch of a hand-you understand-I'm gettin' on, I guess.

-Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

Possesses greater natural advantages than our own, but there are portions of the great grain-bearing-West and fertile South where atmosbearing West and fertile South where atmospheric influences prejudicial to health militate against them, in some degree, as places of residence. Heavy rainfalls and the overflow of great rivers, which upon their subsidence leave dank vegetation exposed to the rays of the sun, there beget malarial fevers, and there also the inhabitants are periodically obliged to use some medicinal safeguard against the scourage. The most popular is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a preventive that has for over a third of a century afforded reliable protection to those whom experience in the fullity of ordinary remedies for fever and ague, has taught to substitute for them. Whether intermittent or remittent, miasmatic fevers are conquered and averted by the superb anti-periodic and fortifying medicine as they are by no other preparation in use. Use it, and abandon impure local bitters.

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A Cure for Constipation and Sick-Head-

Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with ther herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medi-cine. It will cure sick-headache in one night. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Drug gists sell it at 50 cents a package. (3)

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE HEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice 25 cents per box. For sale by W. T. Hoch, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Laucaster, Pa.

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excructating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no relatake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

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Two-story brick dwelling houses with mansard roof, porches in front, lots 145 feet deep, on North Pine, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

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the highest standard and possesses all the qualities necessary to make the Best Bread and Handsome Biscuit.

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Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, 81.25.
Ladies' Handturn Oxfords, 81.50.
Misses' Kid Oxfords, 75c.
Misses' Kid Oxfords, 81.
Misses' Kid Oxfords, 81.
Children's Russet Oxfords, 85c.
Children's Russet Oxfords, 85c.
Children's Notes Oxfords, 85c.
Men's Low Shoes, 81.25.
Men's Low Shoes, 81.25.
Men's Calf Low Shoes, \$1.26.
The Ladies' Oxfords embrace all the leading styles. They're excellent fitting kinds, laying close to the foot while in action—no gapping at sides. There are few makes that do not have this fault.
Men's Low Shoes come in various shapes and from good makers. All sizes and widths. Shoes to fit the fat man who needs his every moment these hot days to pant and perspire. Kinds to fit allm feet, too. Easy to slip into; easy and cool when the foot gets there.

RUSSET SHOES.

RUSSET SHOES.

In different shades for Ladies' and gent's wear. These we have in best and medium grades only, and at reasonable cost. Our sales increase every day on these goods.

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SUMMER SHOES!

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TOR HOT SUMMER DAYS.

Ladies' Oxfords!

The Hot Weather Prices in Shoes

Now Ready for Your Inspection.

SPRING NOVELTIES

Fine Tailoring.

Clothing.

We would also announce the purchase of a Job Lot of English Suiting and Tronsgring at a great sacrifice, which we will sell at Astonishingly Low Prices.

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H. Gerhart DIRECT IMPORTING TAILOR IN THE CITY
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MARTIN BROS.

Have Von Seen Our White Flan-

handsomely made, \$5 for coat and vest. Good shirts of various stuffs are popular. We have

### MARTIN BROS.

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### TENNIS OXFORDS!

Men's Brown Checkered Tennis Oxfords, 48c. Youths'
Youths'
Men's Best Grade Latest Light Stripe Ox., \$1 00

Men's Best Grade Tennis Bals. in Light Check and Solid Brown, \$1 50. and solid Brown, \$150.

I have also a Large Line of Men's, Boy's, Ladies' and Misses' Canvas Tennis Oxfords, with Rubber Soles, having Leather Soles between the Rubber Soles and Insoles, at \$100, \$125, \$130 and \$200.

See Large Display in East

Window.

Chas. H. Frey,

FREY & ECKERT) the Leader of Low Prices in

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#2 Store Closed Every Evening at 6 o'clock ExceptMonday and Saturday. Carpets. THE LANCASTER CARPET HOUSE.

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For One Week Only. RUGS FROM TURKEY & PERSIA

BY M. YUZUKJIAN. Mattings, Awnings and Carpets

AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Varasols.

ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN.

SPECIAL SALE OF PARASOLS On Saturday, July 5, 1800,



ATTHE MAKERS,

ROSE BROS. & HARTMAN,

14 East King St.

26 and 28 N. Queen St.

# THE HOT WEATHER

Melts the Prices Down Rapidiy;" And they make the stacks of Clothing and Par-nishings melt away with astonish-ing rapidity.

FLANNEL and CHEVIOT SHIRTS That were \$3.50; now \$2.50. That were \$4.00; now \$2.25.

IN THIN CLOTHING! Particularly Men's Suits and Pants, we have not prices very deep. See the prices in Win-lows I, 2 and 3 on Centre Square side.

IN MADE-TO-ORDER CLOTHING The knife has cut the prices \$1 to \$8 on Panta-loonings and \$2 to \$6 in Sulting. The fit and trimmings are of the best.

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GENTW FURNISHERS.

N. Queen St., Centre Square, Market St.,

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L. Gansman & Bro.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Not For Sale Elsewhere!

Look At These Cut Prices !

500 Pair Men's Pants selling now at 40, 50, 60 's Suits now selling at \$2, \$2 25, \$3, \$3 50, \$6 Prices almost Cut in Half. 650 Pair Children's Pants at 18, 20 and 25 cents

artment.

Prices that will make you buy whether you need the goods or not.

FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, -CALL AT-

L. Gansman & Bro., Tailors and Manufacturers of Men's, Boy's a Children's Clothing (Exclusive.)

S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANGASTER, PA Not connected with any other Clothing louse in the city. 42-Be cautious and make no mistake so that you get to the right place.

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20 CENTRE SQUARE.
Filling Teeth and Painless Extraction Specialties. New Seis made, broken ones mended and remodeled. Teeth inserted without plates and pivoted, etc. Yes, everything pertaining to Dentistry will receive prompt attention, at very Moderate Torms. Remember that Dr. Naihorst is the ONLY Dentist in this county who is a graduate of Modeline as well as of Dentistry, an advantage that is obvious.

pair. Children's Suits reduced to 65c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25, Great Reductions in our Custom Order De-