# Smart & Silberberg. OIL CITY, PENNA.

## Ladies' Long Coats.

### An Interesting Topic.

Do you know that thoroughly good Winter Coats can be bought here for \$15, or less? We are not aiming at mere cheapness, but this season we are going to sell a lot of winter coats at \$15 and less. They are full of style -they conform to the season's most effective rulings in that respect, and they are equally full of splendid quality. In a word, they are a genuine surprise in value giving.

Long Coats -42 inch model, of castor and black kersey, doublebreasted box front and half-fitted back-flaring collar and edges finished off with narrow rows of stitchings, lined throughout with satin-beautifully tailored and one of the most popular types of the hour,

Box Coats. -27 inches long, hal fitting back, of castor and black kersey, lined throughout with satin, a style favored by many. \$9.90.

### Carpets at Less than Mill Cost.

We have been looking ahead and doing a little figuring; the result is we find we have Carpets, Rugs and Cartains enough for two stores like this. This means that a lot of them have got to be sold, even if we lose morey on them. From out of the entire stock we have selected a number of pieces of several different grades which for some reason or other have not moved rapidly. These we will sell at absolutely less than mill prices.

Four or Five pieces Tapestry Brussels at 42c, worth 75c. Six or Eight pieces Smith's Velvets at 69c, worth \$1 00. Five or Six pieces Smith's Axminsters at 89c, worth \$1.35.

#### Lot of High-Grade Mattings at About Half.

The only trouble with them is they're too fine for ordinary selling. They come mostly in rich, dark, colorings and are the finest grade of Japanese mattings we have ever carried-Price 33c, instead of 55c.

#### Book Bargains---High-Class Copyright Fiction at About One-third Value.

"Philip Winwood," "Via Crusis," "Tom Grogan," "In Connection With the De, Willoughby Claim," "A Lady of Quality," "The Damnation of Theron Ware," "The Market Place," "Adventures of Shirlock Holmes," "A Gentleman of France," "The Pride of Jennico," "The Jessemy Bride," "Caleb West, Master Diver," "An Enemy to the King," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "By Right of Sword," "The Sowers," "The Choir Invisible," "Barabas," "The Gadtly," "The Sorrows of Satan," "The Celebrity." All \$1,50 copyright works, at 50c each.

## SMART & SILBERBERG.

OIL CITY, PA.

BEATING HOLES IN SHIRTS.

The Vigorous Way They Have of

Washing Clothes In India.

again till a bole is made in the linen. Then and not before do they regard that

particular article as finished.
"I objected to this and told my washer-

But, master, how, then, am I to

ing, and the only scope which another

could got him to forgive me.

terest in his food, you might say. But, no, he might be suffering from indigestion

or some other nilment, he argues, and

had enten the proper quantity.
"So he ties a thread lightly round his

walst when he is at meals and eats till it

Why the Youngster Had to Go,

Nurse had come to bear her little charge away from the party, and the fluffy haired damsel was pleading for a

respite.
"Not another second," said nurse firm-

But the "lamb" still demorred, and her

obvious reluctance to go enlisted the sym-pathy of the bostess, who rashly joined

"Do let her stay half an hour longer

Nurse shook ber head with stubborn

"Sorry, main, but my young man is

one against the nurse

don Tit-Bits.

"Come, get your coat on. There's a

The following extract is from the letter

A CLASS BY THEMSELVES.

Employees of the Government Who Have Grown Old In the Service,

Whenever I rend in the papers of the unknown dead of Washington, I think of the unknown dead in the executive departments," said a chief clerk.

"At first blush it may appear paradox-

ical that a man or a woman may be hive in the departments, reporting for duty when not sick, drawing pay and breath-ing and eating and at the same time be a corpse. But of the type of cleris of which I speak, they are to all intents man that I didn't want holes knocked about with his hands to ascertain where and purposes, from an official standpoint, into my clothes.

These clerks are forgotten. They are buried. They are like two or three cards in a deck; when the pack is shuf-fled, they shuffle along with the rest. They are to be found by the dozens in the different departments, men and women alike. How they got in no one but them-selves knows. Most of them are old clerks. They stay because they constitute one of the compenents of a system. Once in the service they have remained in the maintenance of the system. But for the bon-front protection of the civil service they would be hunted out, immed and numbered and tagged like victims selected for the block and summarily

appointment have long since passed to the other side or been sunfied out of political favor or power. They were put at desks, and they remained obscure and overlooked. Even their chief may not reins, and he retains them as fixtures, not unlike the desks and chandeliers.

They constitute a curious set, these dend alive clerks. Some may still have what they consider influence or a backing of some sort upon which to rely in case of need and trouble, but most of them have nothing tangible upon which this assumption. They are drifters. They float because others float with them and carry them along on the surface of the official stream.

They work, of course, Everybody nowadays in the departments works. They may be good workers. Every cierk thinks he or she works hurder than his or her fellow clerk. But their quantity and quality of work are not the reason for their official existence, as is the case in outside employments. Anyhody else could do their work just as well and, in all probability, better.

ome have been in the service for 20 and 30 years, others not so long. They constitute a class distinct to themselves. They wouldn't admit this, however, if they were conscious of it. But if an offi-cial had the power to go through his department and collect them in a group their classification would be easy. They have outlived their influence and in many cases their usefulness. But they hang on. Only death itself will remove them, for they never resign. There is no spe-cial reason why they should resign un-der the existing rules. The world owes them a living as well as their more fa-

"Most of them are anostrusive. Some are cranks. Old age and long tenure in office tend to the making of cranks of office tend to the making of cranks of on me some of us. In their unobtrusiveness lies Nurtheir main bold. If they were to become resolution too assertive, the inquiry might be raised "Sorry, as to why they are there at all or the giving a party tonight, and it I'm not question if their salary would not be there just on the minute he'll slain the carned to better advantage by clerks in door in my face. It's force of linkii with and have the ability to secure such if a factory. the necessary reduction can be made. Then, despite whimpering protests, the So they saw wood, or, rather, scribble "lamb" was ruthlessly torn away.—Lonand say nothing."-Washington Star.

HE TRIED TO STEAL THE JEWELS FROM A DEAD DUCHESS.

A PRISONER IN A TOMB

That Adorned the Corpse as It Lay In State Were Buried With the Body-Caught In a Trap.

Only a few weeks after her return from Brussels, where she had seen her son, then recently crowned king of the Belgians, did the Duchess Augusta of Sachsen-Coburg die, in her seventy-sixth year, Nov. 16, 1831. The admiration and love this admirable princess had inspired drew crowds to visit the body as it lay in state in the residence at Coburg prior to the funeral, which took place on the 19th before daybreak by the light of torches. The funeral was attended by men and women of all classes eager to express their attachment to the deceased

and respect for the family. A great deal was said and fabled conerning this funeral. It was told and be-Goved that the downger duchess had been laid in the family vault adorned with her liamond rings and richest necklines. She was the mother of kings, and the vulgar believed that every royal and princely house with which she was allied had contributed some jewel toward the decoration of her body.

funeral of the Duckess Augusta was a Bavarian named Andreas Stubenrauch, an artisan then at Coburg. He was the son of an armorer, followed his father's profession and had settled at Coburg. Stubenrauch had been one of the crowd that had passed by the bed on which the duchess lay in state and had cast cover ous eyes at the jewelry with which the

He had also attended the funeral and had come to the conclusion that the duchess was buried with all the precious arti-cles he had notired about her as exposed to view before the burial and with a great deal more which popular gossip asserted to have been laid in the coffin with her. The thought of all this waste of wealth clung to his mind, and Stubenrauch resolved to enter the mansoleum and rob

The position of the vault, far removed and concealed from the palace, suited his blaus, and he made little account of locks bars, which were likely to prov qualt hindrances to an accomplished

To carry his plan into execution he re solved on choosing the night of Aug. 18-19, 18-2. On this evening he sat drinkig in a low tavern till 10 o'clock, when e left, returned to his lodgings, where he collected the tools he believed he would require, a condle and a flint and steel, and then betook himself to the nansoleum. The temb was closed by an ren gate formed of strong bars eight feet high, radiating from a center in a sort of semicircle and armed with sharp

He found it impossible to open the lock, and he was therefore obliged to climb over the gate, regardless of the danger of tearing himself on the barbs. Here he found a double stout oaken door in the floor that gave access to the vault. The two valves were so closely oversiled into one another and fitted so xactly that he found the utmost diffiilty in getting a tool between them. He tried his talse keys in vain on the lock, and for a long time his efforts to pry the lock open with a lever were equally futile. At length by means of a wedge he succeeded in breaking a way through the junction of the doors into which be could insert a bar, and then he heaved at the valve with all his might, throwing his

could break open the door. Midnight struck as the valve, grating on its blages, was thrown back. Then, leaning over of a young medico n India:
"I have just extricated myself from an the opening, holding a pole in both hands, awkward fix. The washer people here to endeavored to feel the depth of the take your best shirt to a stream, dip it vault. In so doing he lost his balance, awkward fix. The washer people here take your best shirt to a stream, dip it in the water and then smack it hard on a bowlder, repeating the process again and again till a hole is made in the linen. chamber. There he lay for some little while unconscious, stunned by his fall. When he enme to himself, he sat up, felt

know when they are finished? he asked. Stubenrauch was not the man to feel "I couldn't knock any sense into his head, so I tried to get somebody else to do my work. But nobody else would do it for me. I discovered that a sort of tribul trades' union exists here. Each kind of work is done by a continue. tribul trades' union exists here. Each both to support the weight prevented his kind of work is done by a particular profune hand from being laid on the re-"One caste ilmits itself to boot cleanig, and the only scope which another

"One caste ilmits itself to boot cleanince to sustain the lid with one hand that allows for its genius is carrying. If you be might grope with the other for the badly treat the man who cleans your treasure he fancied must be concealed tribe, and unless you clean your boots yourself they will ever remain dirty, for no other member of that tells will describe the following treasure he fancied must be concealed there, but the moment he removed one hand the lid crashed down.

Disappointed in his expectations.

no other member of that tribe will clean them for you, nor will anybody else, for the work is not consistent with the dignity of the carrying, washing or any other cars. r caste.

"There being no help for it, I had to confidence was too short to reach the opening above. Every effort made by go back to my old washerman, and it was only by bribes and entreaties that I Stubenrauch to scramble out failed. He was caught in a trap-and what a trap! "Now, I want you to send me two dez-en shirts and let them be of the strongest Nemesis had fallen on the ruffian at

quality. If he must kneck holes in them, I am determined that he will have to work hard. It is possible that I may have some further trouble with him, for if the holes take a long time coming he may complain that he cannot finish my may complain that he cannot finish my quality. If he must kneck holes in them, washing.

"These ignorant fellows always require some sign by whileh their actions and waited in hopes of hearing some one are to be guided.

"When one of them is eating, how do by o'clock in the morning he heard steps are to be guided.
"When one of them is eating, how do on the gravel and at once began to shout you think he is to tell when he has had enough? When he takes no further in-

for assistance.

The person who had approached ran away in alarm, declaring that strange and uncarthly noises issued from the ducal mausoleum. The guard was apprised, but would not at first believe the report. At length one of the sentinels was dispatched to the spot, and he returned speedily with the tidings that there certainly was a man in the vault. He had peered through the grating at the entrance and had seen the door broken open and a crowbar and other articles lying about. The gate was now opened and Stubenrauch removed in the midst of an assembled crowd of angry and dismayed spectators. He was removed to prison, tried and cendenned to 18 months with hard labor .- Baring-Gould's "His

#### toric Oddities." Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for the brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its the nourishment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few desse aids digestion, purifies the blood, makes you feel buoyant a d vigorous. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a christian Evangelist, Filly, Mo. "I gave her a few doses and the brain, another for muscles, and still and short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only curse croup but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful suistance and may be given as contidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Killmer Bros., Tionesta, W. G. Wilkins, West Hickory, Pa.

Wanted—An idea of some simple free your ideas; they may bring you weath. West, West Hickory, Pa. Special Almanac. Another ridiculous food fad has been

INDIFFERENT LINGUISTS.

Paculty Persessed by Americans Fo

"The average American is a provenist." said a customs offi, bit who said and sometimes acts as interpreter. doesn't 'come natural' to ms, as it does the Latin races and to most Germ. They will pick up other tongues with a case and facility that are perfectly aims ing, but as a usual thing an America has to be absolutely driven to it before will make the attempt.

I had that fact forcibly impressed u on my mind during a visit I made to old Mexico early last spring. One would say, at first blush, that a knowledge of sh would be simply indispensable to anybody who proposed to reside in the City of Mexico, especially with the in-tention of going into business, yet I nd any number of Americans there who managed to get along without it and who managed to get along without it and who declared frankly that it was too much trouble to acquire. These easy go-ing gentlemen simply insisted on using English, regardless of the fact that Casfillian was the current language of the country. When they curred a store or restaurant they would say, 'Send along somebody who talks United States,' and then wait placidly for the interpreter to appear. Of course they were hadly handicapped in the transaction of all their affairs, but they insisted laughing by that the annovance was preferable to learning Sponish and that they would eventually succeed in making the Mex-icans discard their native lings. This systematic forcing of one's language uppeople is characteristic of Amer-is," continued the custom house official, "and is no doubt responsible for the rapid spread of English as a business cilium in all the great foreign capitals. "It goes without saying, bowever, that

there are Americans who are linguists, and, as a matter of fact, the most remarkable linguist I ever met in my life was a man named Scott, who was born in Montropery, Ala. He was educated abread and spoke four or five continental languages, but his really phenomenal achievement was his complete musical rse in both without a trace of accent was perfectly familiar with their slanand collowdalisms and could pass upon pected for a antive of either country. You often read of people speaking a fire on tomme "without recent," but, he we me, it is one of the cursest things to world, while to learn two with serection is next door to a miracle, wer heard of a parallel care. Picking a working knowledge of a language bosse of autre market another color. It can a horse of quite another color. I done by anyhedy in about the igili of time it takes to learn short How long is that, did you ask? We that depends on the individual as cant depends on the individual and ranges between three months and 20 years."—New Orleans Times Decto rat

MIGHTIEST OF LOADSTONES.

It Attracts Not Only Metals, but

Pishermen, Dogs and Hogs. A deep hole of water in Nolynn creel en miles south of Hogdenville, Ky., ha for some time been attracting attention by reason of the fact that it has a very strong suction. For years it has been known as the "suck hole." It is about 10 fees deep and about 50 yards long. The water is clear, and bottom can case Ily be seen. This hole has been watched by people in that section for a name of years, and it has also to some valent een avoided. It now develops that it is o "suck hole," but in the bottom of the river it is claimed there is a street of powerful loadstone.

A man in that community recy: meted a large and substantial raft for the purpose of investigating the cause the purpose of investigating the section of the suction in this particular part of the river. It was discovered that the river bottom is solid rock and has through the center of the rock, running lengthwise, is a black streak. It is about five inches in width and runs the length of the hole. This streak was examined with a common fish gig and was found to be very hard. The gig adhered to the stone, and it took no fittle pulling to ex-tricate it. Further investigat a was made, and it is said the streak following

This bele was discovered over 40 years ago by Enoch Atteberry, who cause mar-losing his life in the water, having been rescued by two men, who pulled him out by means of a long pole. Lum West and Luther Trelock also came near lociu their lives in the hole a short time ag while seining. They were rescued I drowned by other members of the pu-The attraction was so powerful toward a hain on the bottom of the seine that the

not in the main stream, but is an outlet.

A dog thrown into the water never mes out, but is quickly drawn to the trom. When a trout line is stretched across the place, the basen cuerry at-tracts the books to the black streak and there holds them securely until they are drawn out. At times there is a strong undercurrent in the bayou, which is un-accounted for and which often sweeps he bottom clean, relieving the londstone

The locality of the "such hole" is notting The locality of the "airs note is notices to be a much drauded ene, especially by the superstitions. It is known to all agrees as the "death hale," and farmers in that section find it difficult to employ negro help. Many cattle and logs have been lest.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Views of a Stranger. An English traveler stood looking at the glories of Yosemite for the first time. the goores of Cosenic for the first time. He had journeyed 3,000 miles to see that wonderful valley. Before him in solemn grandeur rose the Cathedral rock, the Three Brothers and the Sentinel Dome. The Bridal Veil falls, dissolving in a feathery mist as the waters descended the tremendous precipies, lit up with va-ried tints the somber majesty of the scene, while El Capitan, mighty, overpowering, unapproachable, seemed to frown sternly over all. The traveler be came conscious he was not alone. At listranger, looking at the marvelous scope He addressed the stranger: "Is not this stupendens?"

The stranger bowed his head as it is felt the inability of words to describe his

"Do you think," pursued the taxeler "that this terrific gorge was cursed some titanic upheaval from below? is it the result of glacial action? What are your views, if any, as to"— "My views," blandly interposal the

stranger, opening a bag he carried in his hand containing photographs, "are only \$1.50 a dozen and cheap at twice the money. Permit me to show you a few samples."—Exchange.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says El-der John W. Rogers, a christian Evange-list, Filly, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Caugh Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered," This remedy not only cures croup but when given as soon

DO YOU WANT TO BE CURED TO STAY CURED!

That is just what we claim and propose to prove to you right here. The great claim for Thompson's Barosma Backache, Kidney and Liver Cure is, that it not only cures but makes a PERMANENT cure. We offer \$500 if the following statements

Cured Twenty Years Ago.

Pwenty years ago last Christmas I was taker ck with Dropsy. My legs and feet were badly

THOMAS MURRAY, Unker, South Franklin Street March 16th, 1900. Titusville, Pa.

No Return of Disease in Fifteen

Pioneer Road, 2 miles south of Thraville, Pa. April 4, 1845.

All draggists, \$1 to a bottle or six



## **PANTOURIS**

& Crown

for the King of Fashion

The hat sensation of the season. Everybody likes this bat. Stylish and becoming to old and

Two colors-black and pearl. Wire, 'phone or mail for your size price, \$4,00.

Every other thing to dress you

THE McCUEN CO.

25 AND 29 SENECA ST



THE ONLY TRUE WINTER ROUTE Snow Blockades No Blizzards The only line operating double daily service between Cincinnati & New Or-leans, carrying Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleepers, tree Reclining Chair Cars and Buffet, Library, Smoking Cars, Cafe Dinin\_Cars, [meals at la carte.]

Finest and Fastest Trains in the South Pullman Excursion Sleeping Cars brough to San Francisco from Chicsgo. through to San Francisco from Chicago, via Omaha and the scenic line of the world.

Pullman Excursion Sleeping Cars through to San Francisco from Chodinnati and Chicago, via New Orleans and the Sunset route, These cars are personally conducted by competent agents to look after the welfare of patrons. Quickest and best line to

OKLAHOMA & INDIAN TER., Fastest train service to the famous

BEAUMONT, TEX., OIL FIELD Through Sleeping Car from Chicago without change and through Sleeping

Car reservations from Cincinnati via Memphis, Tenu., to

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Special Homescekers' EXCURSIONS o all points South, West & Northwest. For Free descriptive matter and full particulars regarding above, address E. A. RICHTER, Trav. Pass. Agt.



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway. New York

S. H. HASLET & SONS

GENERAL MERCHANTS. Furniture Dealers. -AND-

UNDERTAKERS. TIONESTA, PENN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN

### NOW IS THE TIME

## OURS IS THE PLACE

TO GET A RANGE OR STOVE.



We have the finest line in this section and can fit you out to a nicety

We've a fine stock of

CUNS

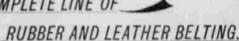
and as you'll want something of the kind for the gaming season we are prepared to fit you out with a hammer gun or a hammerless, at prices that will astonish you. Hunting coats, ammunition and everything in that line. Our stock of HEAVY and SHELF HARDWARE is more complete

SCOWDEN & CLARK.

## MARIENVILLE HARDWARE & MACHINE COMPANY.

Hardware, Mill Supplies, etc. . . . Mill Machinery Repaired Promptly. Shafting, Pulleys and Pillow Blocks Furnished on Short Notice.

NEW AND COMPLETE LINE OF



Shelf Hard sare, Iron, Nails and Tools at the Lowest Market Price. Stoves of all kinds. Perfect Olive Ranges a Specialty; Guaranteed to Bake. Axes, Peavy Cant Hooks, Spuds, Atkins' Hand Croscut, Band and Circuiar Saws, Returned il Unsatisfactory. Abrasive Emery Wheels.

E. A. YETTER. MANACER, MARIENVILLE, PA.



THE OLD RELIABLE LIVERY STABLE

TIONESTA, - PENN. S. S. CANFIELD, PROPRIETOR.

Good Stock, Good Carriages and Bug

gies to let upon the most reasonable terms He will also do JOB TEAMING

A.C. UREY,

receive prompt attention

Feed & Sale STABLE Fine Turnouts at All Times

Rear of Hotel Weaver TIONESTA, PA. Telephone No. 20.

at Reasonable Rates.

DR. AUGUST MORCK



OFTICIAN. Office / & 714 National Bank Building OIL CITY, PA. Eyes examined free.
Exclusively optical.

Fred. Grettenberger GENERAL

BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

All work pertaining to Machinery, Engines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fittings and General Blacksmithing promptly done at Low Rutes. Repairing Mill Machinery given special attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop in rear of and just west of the Shaw House, Tidioute, Pa.

Your patronage solicited. FRED. GRETTENBERGER.



is what you can get if you want a . . . .

### DIAMOND RING

or anything in the jewelry line by going to . . . . . .

HARVEY FRITZ.

The LEADING JEWELER.

32 SENECA St., OIL CITY, PA.

Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

BUFFALO AND ALLEGHENY VAL-LEY DIVISION. 

For Hickory, Tidioute, Warren, Kinzua, Bradford, Olean and the East:
No. 31 Olean Express, daily except Sunday.
No. 31 Pittsburg Express, daily except Sunday.
4:39 p. m.

For Time Tables and additional information consult Ticket Agent.
J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD.
General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

D. P. FREDERICKS, M. D.

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.) Office Hours—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. (Except Thursdays.)

ARLINGTON BLOCK, OIL CITY, PA

Careful attention given to furnishing all kinds of glasses.