

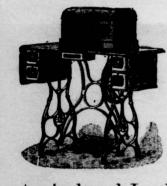
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PENN'A DEALER IN

Hardware and House Furnishing Goods. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. pleasure-seeker, even and sten a life attracted him. He had perfect health, was



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Society Emblems of all Descriptions. Repairing in all branches skillfully done and warranted

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## THIS WEEK,

And for the next 30 days we shall continue to clear our shelves of Winter Goods to make room for

Come early as the prices we have reduced them to will move them rapidly as they are marked very low. You will find some big bargains at

# TROUTMAN'S.

-Leading Dry Goods and Carpet House, Butler, Pa- Advertise in the CITIZEN

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. MILLER, Architect. Office on S. W. Corner of Diamond.
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All work pertaining to the profession executed in the neatest manner.

Specialties:—Gold Fillings, and Painless Extraction of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered.

Office on Jefferson Street, one door East of Lowry House, Up Stairs.

Office open daily, except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Communications by mail receive prompt attention. N. B.—The only Dentist in Butler using the lest makes of teeth.

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W. C. FINDLEY. Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent. Of ce rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side Diamond, Butler, Pa.

H. H. GOUCHER. Attorney-at-law. Office on second floor of Anderson building, near Court House, Butler,

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Insurance Co, of North America, incor-orated 1794, capital \$3,000,000 and other rong companies represented. New York ife Insurance Co, assets \$90,000,000. Office lew Huselton building near Court House.

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BARGAINS

## wall Paper.

For the next sixty days we will offer bargains in all our gilt and embossed wall papers, in order to reduce stock and make room for Holiday Goods,

### J. H. Douglass,

JACOB'S FAULTS.

It was early June, in one of those charm ing places on the Hudson river that lie beolder. You have defined youth-what is tween New York and Albany. The satis

fying greenness of the landscape left one o chance to regret the past glory of the neak at all, it ought to be in blank verse about the hills clapping their hands, about green pastures, about all the secret things that have ceased to mean so much themselves as to express in the abstract belief

been bred to no profession, and he was not

a good shot, a good reader, a good walker,

a good companion. He wore a blonde

andsome, clean-cut profile and hazel eyes.

him such an old-fashioned, half-humorous

and with an intuitive knowledge of fight-

nowise consoling.

Now he was free at thirty two-a free

present to Jacob; but he had lately waked

ranch had made him recognize that he

had known from her childhood, and who

had been for some years past, his chief

occupation. He offered himself to her.

She refused him. She was the youngest and the only unmarried one of five sisters.

She was twenty-two, handsome, traveled

Jacob, as he walked through a shady

road, cut a fine bouquet of sweetbriar

He had not pride enough to go away with-

her alone in a little side-porch that was

icent, in a pink muslin, looked like ro

proffered flowers with a fine blush for

stem of her bouquet before she grasped it,

"I wish you wouldn't call me Jacob

"Oh! did I say that? I do think that

wer than the one the girl occupied.

'Yes, for one thing. Ten years is too

rows older faster than a man. You would

'My age, I suppose

atch up to me.

wise Sibyl?

new enterprises.

But you will grow older."

"The general opinion is that a

"Ah! that is like most general opin

appearance than men of their own age.

"Youth is then a condition of the mind.

"Certainly, it is the capacity of receiv

ing new impressions, meeting one's fellow

beings with sympathy, and undertaking

ore capacity for youth than others.

hose horrid middle-aged people.

"I am not speaking of you.

"Some people must then be born with

And I, who have by sex and nature les

ath than you, and yet have wasted ten

ears more of it, must sooner become like

'You are not speaking of me? How in

onsequent! I sat down here to listen to

"that I didn't succeed the other night in-

that you didn't mean what you said."

"Oh! oh! I didn't mean that!"

didn't say what I meant.

like the name.'

tockings.

and accomplished.

drew away farther from him.
"Well!" he continued despondently, n love and love and life and beauty and

Jacob Raus was an inattractive observer of this charming phase of nature. He was preoccupied with his own troubled soul, and here was but a wintry prospect. that no woman can expect to be reasonably | marry." The world points out to a man the neces sity of doing something; there was no cor-responding need in his soul. He had lateriendship for her."

come into an excellent property, and had invested a good proportion of it in a ranch in the West. The West was no Millicent, with heightened color, made lace of his choice, but what else was he

to do? He was thirty-two, and was with-out even a commercial training. He had rich enough to live with rich men as a pleasure-seeker, even had such a life atme happier than almost any thing." "And I should want to have the liberty

ard upon his sunburnt face, with its chose, and making it up again; but I sup-This bold statement of his case present- that Hastings." "There again," said Millicent, in an ined itself over and over to his mind, quite as if he were weighing an abstract question that bored him excessively. Then he grew are so jealous, and about nothing. What marry her. I know that I should." irritated that his father should have given | could be more innocent, when a party of people are out on a blossom-gathering, than beside her the bouquet of sweetbrier, with ame, and exerted always an unspoken and that two of the should run down hill to-

only half-recognized negative tyranny on gether, and yet from the time you made is whole life; that his father should have about it-its too absurd!" had that irresponsibility in the paternal relation that is scarcely to be found out-"But you took his hand and ran laughide the Anglo-Saxon race-as if the As children might. You and he had raced together, and you had beaten him | believe it of you!" and she ran down the Anglo-Saxon was born armed at all points, easily. You had picked my blossoms for steps of the porch into the garden. ing his way through the world. The more

Jacob accused himself of impiety in accusing the dead, the more obstinately the enviction forced itself upon him that his thought was, nevertheless, just; and the aper and laugh with him." implied weakness on his own part was in with anger. He rose and walked a few paces across the lawn and then returned. dom that meant bondage to his own limitations; and while he bitterly regretted that am rude, and I am jealous. Oh! yes, and I forgot, I don't believe in Platonic friend-

he had no profession, he bitterly recognized the fact that the desire for a larger life in o sense proved a talent. His desire was, seven deadly sins. Not that I have the as we have said, not one for action. It was a vague desire for a larger happiness, such as women have oftener than men. ne. I surely have more than five. More They should wake like children of a than five would go to the make-up of any Christmas morning, and find it in their respectable man. What! you can name no ore? I could accuse myself of more than All these reasons for gloom were ever that. Don't you know another?'

"Yes," said Millicent, gravely, while to a more definite purpose and a more definite grief. His decision to go on a she put some of the sweetbrier roses in her "I am impatient to hear. I sit here could not leave Millicent Fuller, whom he only for that purpose. The sixth fault.

"That you don't care for women's socie Jacob rose and folded his arms, facing

the girl, and looked long at her. Then he threw back his head and laughed heartily: 'Upon my word! that is a fault! Have I not liked your society?" "Yes, but that of no other woman "Well, upon my word! Talk of jealousy.

roses, and trimmed their thorny, straggling stems with an ill-humored energy. I never saw it's opposition so set forth. Do you wish me—should you wish, I ought out asking to see her once more, just to say o say, your husband to be fond of other good-bye, and she had accorded him an women's society?" nterview that evening at half-past seven. "I don't like a man's man," said Millicent He walked all around the Fuller's large evasively. ouse, past the broad piazzas, and found

overgrown with honeysuckle vines, and amid their pinkish-yellow blossoms Milnan's man' "Because," said the girl, becoming June personified. Her father and mother little nettled at her companion's searchhad just gone to drive, she explained precisely, as she took Jacob's silently-

ing look, "I know well enough how that when he goes I go with him. I have pro-"I am waiting for information." said Jacob. "I am afraid," she said, nervously, as

"A man's man soon wearies of the wo he carefully picked a few thorns from the man he loves, and he seeks men's society Men influence men more than I should never be jealous of women do.

that'is-I mean that I am afraid that I other women, for I could always be a wo man; but men would be a contrary influ "I should be glad," said Jacob, "to hear ence. I have seen the lonely lives of the wives of men's men," she paused "I am still listening," he said. "Well, it doesn't matter a great deal "For the best, men understand wome what you meant if you didn't mean that." "I do wish that you would be reasonable,

out little, and men's men grow at last to inderstand them not at all. Men's m ome at last to be a world quite apart Their wives have no excuse for being, ex when you have told me that you didn't cept insomuch as they contributed to their "Millicent, do you say that women a

ke it, since you have no other. Indeed, Jacob, if it were not for some faults that inger than men? I don't believe that you have, I think I should like you better nen of sixty, or men that have been wid owers two or three times, have though The young man sat down on a step this question of marriage out like you 'I won't talk to you any more.'

'Perhaps," he said, gloomily, "you will faults then-my name, my age, my nativ iscuss these faults of mine; I may suggest me to add to the list. My name is one; rudeness, my jealously, my incredulity of latonic friendships, and my being a man's but that is hardly my fault, and I believe nan. You must name at least seven deadthat I could change it by an act of the Legislature or something of the kind." ly sins to convict me. Isn't there anoth-"But I should always know that you

real name was Jacob," said Millicent, Millinent, you are absorbingly interest aughing; "I shouldn't mind your name g. I never knew that you had thought but there are some things that would grow o much about me. "I ought to have thought about you be

-" she paused. Jacob waited a moment. "I understand efore you refused to marry You ought to make some excuse for that. With thousand thalers out of the job as my

what seventh fault did you strengthen "That you are so dreadfully masculine

I plead guilty. The roses are rosy, the ers are thorny, the grass is green, and rest , Jacob Raus, the man who loves you, am rong. I have made my own observation: sculine. Alas! alas! Is that me that subject. To the close observer, fault than my name? You, besides, are niddle-aged women are vounger even in nensely feminine, and I find no faul with that. Is it fair?" Where did you learn so much about Jacob's spirits were rising; Millicent perceptibly falling.

"Have I not been in all our large cities "Yes, it is fair that I, being and in most of those in Europe? Can one should object to your being masculine not receive impressions of strangers as they The two are opposites. If nature has made pass, and accumulated impressions form pinions? Men's eyes grow dull, and the a mistake there, I am not responsible nes of the mouth hard, and their faces Men and women never understand each heavy and meagre; while women's faces other, because what nature has blindly blundered into beginning, education ac are still full of benevolence though their figures have lost their grace and their comomplishes instead of trying to set aright. But I have had no education," said Ja plexions their delicacy. Still, those wo

> -falling now into an injured tone: Even you are constantly misundestand ng me. You sometimes trample my ter erest feelings unconsciously; just as you rampled my best white petunias the other lay, walking over my flower-bed as it vere a path. "Yes," he said, "I saw you. I ran to

. I did not notice the way. Well! In the West they will be all wild flowers, and if I trample them they will come up again. dose of Laxador, we know you will find re-I shall think of the petunias, and wish I lief. had a chance to trample them; and you will forget what I did when you have dosing their babies with laudanum while there's a live electric wire down there be found that paragon who loves you without teething. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup answers tween your feet. Just step on it and it jealousy, all other women and no men; the same purpose and it is known to be will fix -" But by this time Glammery

again. You have said that you do not like inste. I am none of these-but I love my name and that I am too old."

"Yes. I am too old, and am to grow drew them away, saying excitedly:

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1890-

"You are so rude," she continued; "that am homesick and lonely some good Westso many faults. She would not be so clever as you, or have got things down so fine; of quarreling with my wife whenever I and she wouldn't know, poor thing, what pose that you would like a suave idiot like tunate name, that sounds so homely and simple and good. So being sick and lonely and wretched, and grateful to her, I marry her. I know that I should." "Yes." said Millicent, throwing down

a passionate gesture, "that's just what a man's love means. I shall be so glad that I didn't marry you, when I hear of throwing yourself away on some wild Western to the paper?"-Panxsntawney Spirit. girl that any man of refinement would shudder to think of as his wife. I didn't

me, and I had walked with you. He was Jacob was up in an instant my guest, and I surely owed him some po- followed her, but she ran "To give him your hand, I suppose, and beds and speeding across the grass, is and who is also well-known to her chil-The recollection quite overcome Jacob telling white in the soft light of the sum- ning, so the story goes, she heard a noise mer night. He had almost caught up with in the nursery after bedtime. She prompt-"Well! I am named Jacob. I am old. I protruding 100t of an old tree. She flee-scene of the uproar. Just as she reached in rude, and I am jealous. Oh'yes, and I am jealous. Oh'yes, and father and mother, who, having returning light. Stretching out her hand she cap ships. Five faults; I think that there are from their drive, had alighted from the tured one of the boys, and to judge from carriage at the gate, and walked across the outeries he made the spanking was the lawn. They stood now hand in hand, thorougly effective. But the mother was least idea what they are. I know that seven always seemed a small allowance to me. I sarely have more than five. More

> Millicent stood and looked at them, with I derly sudden tears welling up into her eyes. They turned and saw her, just as Jacob

gone," said Mr. Fuller, with an unexpected ympathy in his heart for his old friend's to the nursery, where he had been caught son, awakened by Mrs. Fuller's treating him as a stranger in calling him Mr. Raus. The good gentleman had felt no sympathy whatever for him on account of Millicent's

refusal. It had appeared to him a great impertinence that he should propose to take his daughter so far away. Jacob stood silent. Millicent took her father's hand, and, throwing one arm around his neck, kissed him. This action, which conveyed nothing but his daugh-"I am more edified," said Jacob, seating ter's affection for himself to the old gen-

> clasped her in her arms and said: mised to be his wife, and you, who know what is is, will be the last of all to deny me that companionship which makes you forget even from your children.

Jacob was more surprised than any one He never knew how it had came about: he only knew that he must have been very uch improved by marriage, or his wife grown very lenitent; for no man ever suf fered less from fault-finding than he, and the West was to him a wilderness that blossomed like the rose .- Scribner's Mag-

Disaster on Disaster.

A couple of old salts met after a long abnce and the following animated conver tion ensued

B-First rate; I have taken a wife A-A very sensible idea. B-Not a bit of it; she's a reguler Tar

A-Then I'm sorry for you, mat B-There's no need; she brought m large vessel as her marriage portion.

A-Then you made a good bargain afte B-Nothing to boast of, I can tell you the ship turned out a worthless old tinder

A-Then I'm sorry I spoke. B-Bah! you can speak as much as like! The old tub was well insured and went down on her first voyage

A-So you got the pull there B-Not so much, mate; I only got five

A-That was too bad! B-Too bad? Nothing of the sort

Wife was on board and went down with the Hypnotism and Crime.

Science not only accounts for a good

Pall Mall Gazette

deal, but has a good deal to account for. The other day M. Charcot publicly hypnotized a gendarme and then told him to assassinate M. Grevy, whom he would find in the corner of the garden. The poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with

a paper knife and then came back trembling and confessed the murder. notist, a French libertine, actually in the hands of the police, is said to have selected his victims, choosing those of an emotional temperament, and then to have magnetized them and ordered them to commit cide. One poor girl did so.

The Easiest Way.

Housekeeper-Nora, you must always weep behind the doors.

New Servant—Yes'm. I always does. It's the 'asiest way af gettin' the durrit out of sight.

-If you have a sick headache take Mothers should take warning and

contails about me. Let us begin over who is polite and credulous and and effem perfectly harmless. Price 25 cents.

They All Like It. He tried to grasp her hands, but she The editorial puff is the gentlest, breezrew them away, saying excitedly:

"And this is your greatest fault. If you courages many a man who is contemplating spicifie to brace up and respect if not the largest, of railroad corporations should begin before it is born. This is not older. You have defined youth—what is age?"

"And this is your greatest fault. If you love me, as you sale passionately, and l., who have looked on at life and reflected, how only that we may stay young to gether," he said, flushing and edging a little nearer to her, while he looked up in her face with a half-humorous smale. But she draw away further from him.

"And this is your greatest fault. If you courages many a man who is contemplating suicide to brace up and respect in the largest, of railroad corporations himself, and hurries others into an untime by grave. There are various kinds of puffs. Some resemble the zephyr that makes the life booked up in her face with a half-humorous smale. But she draw away further from him.

"And this is your greatest fault. If you courages many a man who is contemplating suicide to brace up and respect himself, and hurries others into an untime by grave. There are various kinds of puffs. Some resemble the zephyr that makes the life booked up in her face with a half-humorous smale. But she delasion compared with the passion of men; and yet in choosing feedom rather than hinding one's self-passion and promptly replied.

"And this is your greatest fault. If you but the largest, of railroad corporations himself, and hurries others into an untime by grave. There are various kinds of puffs. Some resemble the zephyr that makes the like a modest girl; some strewdness, and of the highest ability. He was asked the other day to express his belossoms, that sways the hollyhock, others like the breezes, perfumed with apple with a half-humorous smale. But she core in first the largest, of railroad corporations himself, and hurries others into an untime by grave. There are various kinds of puffs. Some resemble the zephyr that made the unborn of such an organization must be a man of great Eusiness experience, of life boundaries others into an untime of such an organization must be a man of great Eusiness experience, of the breates of the progent and character of the progent of such an organ

> the other day and said: the paper last week.

'On what grounds?" we inquired. "Because," he replied, "I was thrown out of a buggy and fractured my clavicle. fortunate for you, but the accident was aper mention.

'What?" exclaimed our friend in as -d neck before he can get his name in-

Member of Congress Spanked.

A curious story is told at the expense of mall calibre intellectually, has not been from | blessed with an abundance of avoirdupois him swiftly, leaping over the flower- He has a wife who is much taller than he slim and active as a nymph, her pink dress | dren as a strict disciplinarian. One eveher when he stumbled and fell over the ly seized her slipper and started for the moon-a charming picture of the sweet second sufferer. Instead of sobbing, he companionship of loving souls, who, unnscious of the passing of the years, find at last swore roundly. The mother, as their own youth in all the promises of na-ture. tonished, jumped up, and letting him fall from her knee to the floor, exclaimed ten-

"Is that you, hubby?" Overwhelmed with confusion he admitame up, somewhat confused at the new | ted that it was her "hubby" she has been spanking. After they had retired amid the Mrs. Fuller spoke first. "Why, Milli- muffled laughter of the children, who were ent, is Mr. Raus here? I thought he had trying to restrain it by stuffing pillows intheir mouths, explanations followed. Why, yes, Jacob, we thought you had He, too, had heard the noise and with the are successful, is a statistical chestnut ment and becomes the victor in the co

wife to discipline the children unaided .-

When Razors Get Tired. "Maybe you don't think a razor gets tired,' the barber said. "Well, it does, just the same as a man or horse. When ever a razor gets to working badly it's tired and needs rest. Now, that's something there isn't one barber in a hundred simself again, "this evening than I ever tleman's mind, explained the whole situal ever heard tell of. When their razors get was in my life. Why do you not like a tion to Mrs. Fuller, who was not unpreout of order they hone them, but it doesn't from now until doomsday and that's all the ood it will do. What they need is rest, nst the same as a barber needs a two weeks' vacation in the summer time. Did you ever see the edge of a razor through the microscope? It is composed of little particles of steel, similar to the teeth of a fine saw. I suppose there are a million of these little teeth on the edge of a razor, so you see when a man says he has been shaved with a saw he speaks the truth. These little teeth get misplaced from con stant use, and nothing will bring them around to their proper positions but resta Very frequently my razors get tired, and 1 Then when I pick them up they work t The action of the at on the steel brings the little particles back to their proper places. Nine times out of ten when a razor pul.s it is tired, and the an who handles it doesn't know what the

matter is."-Chicago Globe

As Dry as Ever.

A Scotch minister thus discoursed on the arelessness of his flock: ast look down at the Duke's swans. They are very bonny swans, an' they'll be soonng about an' aye dooking doon their heads and laving theirsels wi' the clear water till they're a drookit. Then you will see them ing to the shore, an' they'll gi'e their wings a bit flap and they're dry again. low, my friends, you come here every abbath an' I lave von a' ower wi' the gos pel till ye're fairly drooit wi' it. just gang awa' hame and sit doon by your fireside, gie your wings a bit of a flap an' ve're as dry as ever again.'

-Three or four years ago a great sensa on was occasioned in the geographical world by the assertion made by Prof Bignell, of the Canadian geological survey that he had discovered a great lake on the divide between Quebec and Labrador that was larger than Superior. He said it was 00 miles long and described it in detail. Maps were actually published, showing the new lake, and changing in quite an important particular the appearance of the map of North America. And for a short period Mistassina came to be regarded as the mammoth lake of the earth's surface. Prof. London spent the late summer onths canoeing on the great fresh water sea. And it has dwindled. The lake is 100 miles long but only ten to fifteen miles wide. It has a very serpentine look, and cuts no figure on the map. perior is the sovereign lake of the globe and has a pretty sure thing of continuing

-The tower of the Castle of St. Angelo. built by Pope Nicholas V., is being de stroyed in order that the Tiber embankments may be continued in front of the castle.

-An oatmeal trust is the latest organi ation not to be trusted which has been formed, this time in Chicago. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" ought to come out with a protest against it.

that I was dead." Jokletby: "Well,

A Correct Diagnosis.

Mr. Roberts is president of the Pennsyliest thing about a newspaper. It en- vania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Rail-

ing freedom rather than binding one's self of grain and causes gentle billows to arise "If the question had been asked of me "Well!" he continued despondently, to a delusion, you need not tell me that I and fall like ocean waves; and still others a year ago I would have said the outlook as we may say with truth; for if any of the tempest that rives the knotty oak was poor; but in less than three months "You do not believe in friendships betweet men and women. My own belief is
the three words and lashes the angry waves against the battling rocks. Modest people like the
mild variety. Business men the medium
grade, and activity began, and I ordered new cars,
and I shall never like any other man than
you, Jacob, I know; and so I shall never
marry."

The three temperature traces of many activity began, and I ordered new cars,
and I shall never like any other man than
you, Jacob, I know; and so I shall never
mild variety. Business men the medium
grade, and activity began, and I ordered new cars,
and reasoning power, the horse
mild variety. Business men the medium
grade, and activity began, and I ordered new cars,
although there were five thousand idlo cars
on our tracks. It is seldom that you can
being than any other animals exhibit traces of many
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grade, and activity began, and I ordered new cars,
and reasoning power, the horse
that is only negative. It is so disthe tweet men and warenes. happy unless her husband can have a "Yes, but I am not like that; I know kinds, filled with picturesque adjectives reason why the manufacturers of the domestic servants, it is influenced in that I shall marry," he said, watching the and superlatives. Before the advent of country, and especially those in iron and greater degree by its master's treatment "You seem to have thought a good deal girl's face closely. "It seems to me now newspapers the knights and 'Squires of steel, should not have a very fair season. about marriage-even if you are so averse as if I should not, but I am only a man, those queer old times must have led a very The outlook for railroad traffic is en- brood mare then, becomes an masculine, as you say. As long as I am unsatisfactory life. Think of a man wear couraging, also. I have a notion, too, part of the owner's business. Feeding is very busy I may keep up, but sometimes ing out his old frame and waiting that we, as a nation, are about to become they say it is not quite wholesome in those both hands and, taking hers, pulled her back gently to her seat.

Wery busy I may keep up, but sometimes around during all the weary years they say it is not quite wholesome in those of his profitless existence without hands and, taking hers, pulled her weather. I might be ill; and then when I ever seeing his "name in the paper." It dustries will seek success outside of the ed or wearied; the whip should be put must have been exeruciating. Most people domestic market, which they have hereto- aside—if it is ever used, which is a grand another fault. I should want my busern girl will take care of me, perhaps like say they do not, but nevertheless most fore depended upon. But our large and mistake in the treatment of a horse, band to be polite to me. It would make me, even me. For her I might not have people do, like to see their names in print. profitable domestic consumption gives us is made needful at times because of the A friend of ours from Locust Lane came in an advantage over older producing use of it upon brood mares every gentle he other day and said:

"I thought you would have my name in articles have to seek a market outside of spect the mare should be controlled by

> were manufactures. Mr. Roberts has also language. If the one word, "whoa," can be observed the fact that in 1889 the exports | understood, other words can - American onishment, "does a man have to break his of iron and steel and manufactures of Agriculturist. stood seventh on the list of exports-that is, next to tobacco. It is undoubtedly true that we as a nation are about to become exporters of manufactured products to a larger extent than ever before. It is discerned in the fact that Canada is purchas ing a larger percentage of many manufac-tured articles of us than she is of England, and the deliberations of the Pan-America Congress will undoubtedly result in new facilities of communication between the South American republics and the United States. If freight rates from New York to South America could only be reduced to the same level as the rates from Liverpool our manufacturers would at once find an reased market for their manufactured goods in these sister republics. At the there is no market in the world that apthis country, relatively speaking, consume more than the people of any other country. They have the power to buy, and that is what makes a valuable market. Encourage the export of manufactured goods to other

> > The statement that out of every hund-

same object in view as his wife had gone which may be correct in the main, and if so, the pertinent inquiry, What is the matter with the other ninety-seven? is in or-Hereafter he vows that he will allow his der. This query, so far as it relates to manufactures using steam power, has a their own protection? Can we not see the partial answer. A leading firm has rebenefits that would naturally accrue to us cently been pursuing a systematic series of investigations to determine what percentage of power actually developed was advantage?—Kittanning Press. utilized in production and how much was five per cent and another seventy-three per cent, while in another, where the ngine was developing sixty indicated the "horse scarer," as they are son other useless work, and only five-horse power was available for purposes of manufacture. In most manufacturing enterprises the cost of fuel is a very serious item, and The Stationery Engineer thinks t would appear to be well worth the time of the owners to start a little investigaion as to what becomes of the power they pay for. Economical production and ous utilization of steam are the beginning and end of steam using, and the coneern which pays no attention to these oints need scarcely hope to be one of the

Made Him a Maniac,

Where are you going, my pretty?" Should the weather indications cont ue of an auspicious character, my intended destination is yonder inclosure, where my swervable determination is to extract such an amount of lactea! fluid from the tended udder of the gently articulating kine as may be deemed necessary and adisable," calmly replied the rustic girl, who

And she passed upon her way, leaving gibbering idiot groveling upon the ground and pour over them cold vinegar, adding where lately had stood a dandy drum-

had worked for two weeks in a Boston

Do von ever look over your diction Study the book and you will find it most fascinating. It is said that all the vinegar. library a man really needs is the Bible, hakespeare, Blackstone and a dictionary. Of the English language a famous writer says, "You can find words that sob like nies, sing like larks, sigh like zephyrs, oar like seas: words that sparkle like stars of a frosty sky; words that are sharp and precise like Alpine needle points, or heavy and rugged like naggets of gold; words gems; words that cut like a scimetar sting like a serpert's fang or soothe like a nother's kiss

Tis sad to see a woman growing old be fore her time All broken-down and hopeless should hold its prime

he teels herself a burden when a blessing And longs for death to bring her from misery.

ffer from diseases peculiar to women could only know that health could be rerained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Faverite Prescription, how eagerly they would hasten to avail themselves of it. They ought to know it, and try it. Every woman who is still healthy ought to be told about the wonderful virtue in this tic symptoms are cured by Hood's Sarsaj medicine, and understand that it is a safeguard against the terrible diseases common to her sex. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money paid for it will be re

Cleanse the liver, stomach, bowels and if a skeleton key will open a dead-lock. whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

-In the sea of life the saloon is the ost dangerous of harbors. Most of the wrecks are of those unfortunate mariners who have gone too near the bar.

AGRICULTURAL. THE BROOD MARE AND THE COLT .- IS

derive its mental character from the dam, than any other. The management of the but a small part of this; the most import-It is rare to find more truth and common sense in so little space. Mr. Roberts has would be like those of the Araba, our ut of a buggy and fractured my clavicle." evidently noticed the fact that we export friends and not our slaves, and would be "Ah, ha," we answered, "that was under the company of the com modities - in other mands and even to anticipate them. A words, nearly one-fifth of our total exports | horse can be taught to understand our

> Henry Eshbaugh, of Missouri, a farmer, and Past Lecturer of the National Grange, is dead, but his good works live after him There is power in organization, and inas-much as other classes are thoroughly organized to advance their own interests by o-operating together, is it not the height of folly for farmers to suppose for a moment that they can sustain themselves singlehanded in an unorganized condition? They are simply at the mercy of organized pow-er, and must yield obedience to the demands of those who are organized, and pay the exacted tribute, just or unjust, as it may be, without recourse. Seventy-five ed and disciplined, will put to flight 1,000, 000 who may undertake to fight single handed and unorganized. It is equally as ganized bodies in the race of life; they cannot hold their own, nor sustain their rights, nor hold their equality among men gamized as others with whom they deal countries, but at the same time hold fast and compete in the affairs of life. This is to the home market. This is our great a progressive age. . We live in an age of stronghold as a nation.—New York Press. progress, an age of speed and rapid advancement by steam and electricity, in an age of struggle for wealth, power and con-trol. History teaches, and experience has repeatedly demonstrated, that the class red men engaging in basiness, but three best organized makes the greatest advanc-

> > organized and become conquered by all others? Why are they not organized for

wasted. Careful tests in some of the most Prominent manufacturing concerns in the gets off the following:—He is a farmer, and WHOA! WHOA!-The Kittanning Press country gave some curious results. In he don't live fifty miles from the pretty nearly every case it was found that at least fifty per cent of the power was wasted. One large establishment wasted sixty. traction engine to run his thresher. It is of driving a team than he had of guiding horse power, eleven-twelfths of this properly called. One day he started with account was wasted in friction and his new vehicle to go a distance of several miles. Along the level road he got along famously. He made tracks, as it were. Finally, he came to a hill. Now a traction engine has to be coaxed to climb a steep hill. It has to be fed with plenty of coal and urged along. It must be kept moving. Well, the engine hadn't enough of steam on to go up the hill, and the owner thought he would turn on some more. He turned a handle to increase the speed, but, unfortunately, it was the wrong way. The en gine had been doing fairly well going up the hill, but it is now discovered that it was much easier to go down, and down it started, like a backing horse. The farmer did not know how to stop the "critter." It backed and backed, and increased its speed at an alarming rate. The farmer, in speration, jumped off and ran along side the machine. "Whoa! whoa!" he shoutof the machine. ed-and, strange to say, the engine stop ped at once. There are those who say that the stoppage was caused by its back ing into a gutter, but the majority seemed to think think that it was the "whoa" that stopped it. If so, it is a truly remarkable

instance and little short of the marvelous PICKLED ARTICHOKES-Rub off the out er skin, lay in salt water for a day, drain grated horseradish.

NASTURIUM PICKLES-Gather the berries

when full grown, put in a pot, pour boil

ing salt water over them, let stand three or four days, strain and cover with spiced PICELED CAULIFLOWER-Take bite heads in small pieces and boil in salt and water. Drain; when cold, put in spic-

PEACH MANGOES-Remove the ston from fine peaches; fill with mustard seed. pounded mace, tumeric, celery seed and ginger. Sew up and drop in a jar of vine

MANGOES-Put the mangoes in strong

brine for six day; wash and remove the seeds. Stuff with one pound of mustard seed, quarter a pound of ginger, half a pound of black pepper, half a teacupful of celery seed and three ounces of mace, mix with a little oil. Pour cold vinegar over and add half a pound of salt. mangoes under the vinegar and keep well

PEPPER PICKLES-Take large, green peppers, cut out all the seeds, soak in trong brine for two days, stuff with chopped cabbage and green tomatoes sea with spices. Sew up, place in a jar and ver with strong vinegar

-The man who makes his sanctity pat

-Distress after eating and other dyspep-

ent is apt to let it run out. -An inquisitive inquirer wants to know

- It is true that one swallow cannot

make a spring, but one rattlesnake can. -At this season of the year man is in ne respect like an oyster. He slips