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Having bought a large Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and owing to by Dr. Waldro bad weather and worse roads, they have not been going out as fast as

CUT PRICES AWAY DOWN. as we must on account of scarcity of room close them out to make room for Spring Goods. If you want a Cloak, Jacket or

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. Or if you want Blankets, Comforts Underwear. Ladies' or Gents', Flanpels, Centon Flancel or anything in

COME NOW before the Stock is broken, but DON'T FORGET to examine our large stock of Dres Goods, which are included in this CUT,

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We mean our wall paper de-partment, full and overflowing with our immense and choice stock of paper hangings. You must help us out, we haven't room for half our goods, until you relieve us of some of them. We have the choicest selection of patterns in every grade from Brown Blanks at 10 cts to Gilts at from 20 cts to \$1 per double bolt. Examine our Stock.

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UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

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John M. Arthurs. 333 --- SOUTH MAIN STREET .-

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Pure Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, Fine Toilet Articles Patent Medicines, And all other Articles Kept in a

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rormed without claims, and an other surgical operations performed in the most scientific manner.

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ADYERTISERS ::

EGGS!

Eggs are the source of all life in this world. Were it not for eggs there would be no life. Now this being the case, would it not wisdom to use the utmost endeavors to keep eggs in the very best possible condition. And to that end take advantage of any appliance which will assist in the furtherance of that purpose. To enable the farmers of Butler county to look after their interests in the matter of eggs, we have made arrangements with the Farmer's Egg Case Company, by which we will be enabled to present to each customer one of their Celebrated Egg Cases, on the following: terms each customer will receive a ticket upon which will be figures in all amounting to \$20.00. When coming in to buy bring this card with you, and whatever the amount of your purchase may be it will be punched out the ticket, and when the amount of \$20.00 is purchased, you will receive one of those justly Celebrated Egg Cases, the handiest thing ever manufactured, and will also have the advantage of Ritter & Ralston's low prices on Dry Goods, Carpets, Wraps and Trimmings. Do ot fail to come in and examine these wonderful Cases.

without first being certain of their user without a wap to get at us. Perhaps they were planning a way to get at us. Perhaps they were making some sort of a ladder and would manage to force open the trap door in the floor. In the dark without a weapon, with no strength to use one if I had it, I hope.

It seemed to grow dark earlier than the seemed the seemed to grow dark earlier than the seemed to grow dark earl

We quote no prices; goods will speak for themselves, and we will save you money. Call and see.

E. S. DREW,

128 E. Jefferson St... - Butler, Pa

Regarding Fine Clothes.

Finally, as it got toward line of cloth in big Rover and then lock up the house for the night.

She lighted the lantern and started for the dog. In a few minutes she came running back frightened and crying that Rover was dead.

Thinking she must be mistaken I took the light from her trembling hands and went out to the dog house.

Sure enough, there was the poor brute stretched on the ground while beside him lay a piece of raw meat.

"Poisoned, so the house may be robbed," I thought at once. Horrified I rushed back, imagining that I saw the shadow of a man by the corner of the piazza as I entered.

As a new comer requesting a share of the patronage of this town and vicinity in my line, it befits me to make a few statements. I make a specialty of the higher grades of work; I keep in stock the finest quality of goods; I recognize the fact that a good fitting suit from my house is it's best advertisement, while a misfit condemns the cutter and tailor. I shall endeavor to send out the best fitting clothes to be found. I do all my own cutting.

> The prices will be as low as can be made com patible with the quality of goods I shall adhere to. A full line of the latest and most stylish goods in stock. Call and see me before placing

HABERNIGG, MERCHANT TAILOR,

202 S. Main St., -- New Troutman Building, -- Butler, Pa.

Great Auction Sale

Of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instru-Now going on at

GRIEB & LAMB'S,

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Also the entire stock of Fine Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, &c, of J. R. GRIEB. No. 120 South Main Street. Sale begins at 2 and 7 p. m., Monday, March 9th, and continues each day at same hours until entire stock is sold. Private Sale each morning. Saturday will be special sale of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments. Terms of sale, Bankable paper.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON



THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

Some lives are like = Horse shoes
the more worn the brighter? Busy wives who use SAPOLIO never seem to grow old. Try a cake ...

A complete wreck of domestic happiness has often resulted from badly washed dishes, from an unclean kitchen, or from trifles which seemed light as air. But by these things a man often judges of his wife's devotion to her family, and charges her with general neglect when he finds her careless in these particulars. Many a home owes a large part of its thrifty neatness and its consequent happiness to SAPOLIO.

rs often substitute cheaper goods for SAPOLIO, to make a

SAVED BY ELECTRICITY.



style with ga-bles and sloping roofs, has a towwhich is a ciroverlooking the woods and fields around and fitted with

unacquainted with the wires and to preserve its secrets from inquisitive eyes, access to this home work eyes, access to this nome worksnop was only by means of a movable ladder en-tering a trap-door through the ceiling of the room below, so arranged that when the ladder was drawn up and the trap closed no one would suspect there was anything, save empty space, above A private telephone also was there connecting with the factory to enable my husband, when day working at home, to direct matters in the distant

to be from home sometimes over night he had solid oak shutters instead of blinds built on the first story windows,

It seemed to grow dark earner than usual that evening, and I went inside early and through all the upper rooms to make everything secure against the threatening storm which was slowly rising and rumbling in the distance. Finally, as it got toward nine o'clock, I told Lily, the colored girl, to fetch in

piazza as I entered.

Hastily by the lantern's light Lily and I, both scarcely during to whisper, barred the solid shutters and doors, and barred the solid shutters and doors, and then fearing to part company, went up-stairs to my bed-chamber. For an hour, I guess, we sat by a front window looking out on the gath-ering tempest and hoping that George

still might make his appearance.
The whole heavens now were blackened by the wind-driven clouds, and the
thunder was growing terrific. The rain ced, but the incessant

fore the house, and I know they saw my face, too, at the window, for one of them pointed quickly in my direction.



UTE WAS STRETCHED UPO

THE GROUND. light of the lanters. Before we reached the bottom of the stairs the door was pounded violently.

"Is that you, George?" I cried, preparing to unbolt and open it.

"Yes, hurry up!" replied a voice which I knew instantly was not my

brother's.

"Who is it?" I gasped. A loud peal of thunder drowned the answer, if any.

When the rumbling stopped so I could hear I managed to esk: "What do you want?" "We've got a telegram—very important—open the door, quick."
I looked at Lily. The poor girl was quaking with fright, and so was I, for we both suspected mischief. "Shove the message under the door," I feebly

"Can't do lt. 'Gainst orders; must de-

liver in person."
"Well, then," I answered, as boidly
as I could, "bring it in the morning,
for I won't open the door now to any-

Then all disguise disappeared and the response I got made me nearly faint away. e here, my lady, you're all alone

and at our mercy—just open the door quietly and we won't hurt yer a bit. All we want is boodle—that ere thousand dollars yer know. If yer don't we'll fix yer like we did the dog, for we'll get in anyway, and—"
A thunder clap stopped the rest and the rain began to fall in torrents.

The money, a last payment to be made on the place, was upstairs in my To get it was my first impulse—then to hide in the tower loft—if I could get there in time.

Before I had strength to move, a

crash of broken glass sent Lily fainting to the floor. I couldn't leave her, rash of broken glass sent Lily fainting to the floor. I couldn't leave her, no matter what happened. Quickly though, she revived, and I commenced dragging her to the back staircase. Passing the door in the hall leading to the cellar something shining and moving by the key-hole made me pause. It was a thin, steel saw, and the robbers, evidently in the cellar, were noiselessly cutting out the bolt and the lock.

Retracing my steps I took the front.

suers chasing up the stairs and into the tower-room below me.

"We're safe now, Lily," I said, "and you must rouse yourself for I need your help; but be careful not to touch any

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

wires."

Assured by my forced calmness she pressed my hand and whispered: "Dem ole buggellers can't cotch us now, no how." Then she gave a blood-curdling shriek as a fearful thump came from below on the trap-door, raising it a few inches. The fellows had returned with a role and were using it. charge of a large factory in the city ten a pole and were using it.

Before they could strike again I had bolted the trap, so the next blow was of

no avail. But they soon discovered us and yelled they'd soon have the money and me too. "O, if my husband was not ten miles away," I cried. Then I thought of the telephone to his factory, where he might be on duty, though 'twas past midnight.

At the next flash of lightning I found and rang the instrument bell. No answers the money are the money and the money are the

swer. I rang again.

Hurrah! my signal was returned.

"Hello!" I called into it and strained my ears for a reply. "Hello!" came back "Mrs. Dean. I'm in danger. Call my husband. Hurry!"

It seemed an age before an answer

came. The bell jingled. "Mr. Dean is out. We've sent for him. What's the ouse. In a few minutes they'll have me. Hurry!"
I could hear in the telephone confused voices, but understood nothing. After

an awfully long while the signal bell sounded once more. "We've wired the railroad station in your village to send

bade Lily come to the window with me and stand there on guard. "Don't be feared, missus," she whis-"Don't be feared, missus," she whispered, "de good Lord will sabe us. I'se
been a prayin' foh him to send down de
angel wid de big flaming sword an' chop
dose buggellers' heads off."

The storm had cleared and the full
moon was shining brightly.

"Look down the road, Lily," I said,
"and let me know the instant you see
anyone coming. They may be in time,
yet; and watch the roof."
"Spec' de buggellers kin git up dar,
miesne".

missus?"
"They might," I answered.
When the villains entered from the roof I might jump out of the opposite window, but abandon Lily I couldn't; so I dismissed that idea.
All to be done, therefore, was to trust

and to wait and—if no deliverance came
—fight to the death.

"0, Lily! Can't you see a wagon coming up the road yet? Look sharp.

They telegraphed from the city to our railway station about us."

"Don't see nuffin missus—vest dars railway station about us."
"Don't see nuffin, missus—yes! dars
sumthin' movin' top de hill down yar."
Was it help? I sprang to the window.
There was a speck way, way down the
road, apparently approaching, but so
far off, I couldn't tell what it was.
"Lily! look from the other window." I

"Lily! look from the other window," I cried, overjoyed with hope, "while I stay here." The object was coming but strangely slow. Now it was lost in the shadow of the woods. Then I

They can only attempt an entrance at the front window. Are the blinds

"Yes, Frank!" "Is the glass sash open?" "Then raise the sash about a foot."

"It's done, Frank!"
"Can you see the window sill?"
"Yes, the moon shines on it. The "Yes, the moon shines on it. The robbers are now on the piazza roof pulling up the ladder for the next."

"All right, Sarah, they shan't touch you. Now attend carefully to what I say, and, above all, don't hurry. Take down the two wire coils hanging under the lamp. Insert an end of one in binding post 'P' on switch-board—serew it firmly—then bring it across the floor to the right-hand corner of front window sill—bend it—then carry it along on

sill—bend it—then carry it along on top of sill to right hand staple on which the blind hooks and there fasten it'securely. Do you understand?"
"Yes, Frank!"
When the wire was made fast I re-

"All right, Frank, but be quick. The robbers will be on the roof in five min-"Don't hurry, Sarah, we've got time enough. Now insert the other wire in binding post 'N' on switch-board, carry it, same way, to left-hand corner of window sill and fasten to staple on that side. Let me know when ready."

"I've done it Frank! I can see the "I've done it, Frank! I can see the top of the ladder. The robbers are

lock.

Retracing my steps I took the front above the sill as he pulls himself up. His hands then will be both covering the two wires respectively. Wait till you are absolutely certain his hands touch cach wire, right and left—then turn on switch full force, and keep it so till he drops. The battery is powerful and may kill him. At any rate it will prevent his entrance.

Until you see the man's head rising above the sill as he pulls himself up. His hands then will be both covering the two wires respectively. Wait till you cach wire, right and left—then turn on switch full force, and keep it so till he drops. The battery is powerful and may kill him. At any rate it will prevent his entrance.

Dashaway—of the same coper's Bazar.



I TURNED ON THE SWITCH

report results. The railroad folks "Yes, perfectly! But O, Frank; don't leave me—the robbers are under the window beginning to climb in."

"Then go to the switchboard at once.
I'll stay here and listen—Good-by!"
Astonished at my nerve I held the
switch prepared to do my terrible task of killing a man and watching him die.

As my husband said, one robber was boosting the other up to the window. I waited without a tremble ready, ever anxious to do my awful work. They seemed in danger—not I. Soon I saw the top of a cap—then the devil's face leered through the open window—his hand grasped the sill and both wires. I turned on the switch full force.

"Buz-z-z-z" it went like a swarm of bees. Convulsively clutching the wires—unable to let go—his face under-The shade from the lamp fell off and the light shone on his hideous features twisting and writhing with the agony

shoulders inside.

The shade from the lamp fell off and the light shone on his hideous features twisting and writhing with the agony of electric death.

I never moved, never flinched, though he seemed about to spring in and on me. I gazed into his protruding eyes that were burning into mine.

Bang! Bang! Two pistol shots from outside!

I heard the other robber cry out he was hit—heard him fall—roll down the roof—heard the thud as his body struck the ground. Then came shouts—I knew I was saved—and fainted.

Some one else told my husband through the telephone of my safety and the death of the robbers, and he took the first train home.

His suspense and torture had even been worse than mine, and it was weeks before either of us recovered from the shock. He never leaves me been worse than mine, and it was weeks before either of us recovered from the shock. He never leaves me alone re sight now, and I avoid the tower left as much as possible, for its memory haunts me.

Some time I may forget that terrible death scene in which I, the slayer, watched my victim die, when by a turn of the switch I could have spared him—for the smoke, if a little prefered from the smoke, if a little pre

watched my victim die, when by a turn of the switch I could have spared him-but as long as I have to teil the tale I cannot banish it from my nind.

That is why I have serpaper; so I need neverte.
C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun THE MASHER MOSEYLD.

the Old Tennel Trick Gets a Checky Traveler Into Trouble. A great many amusing incidents are said to occur in railway traveling for which railway tunnels are responsible. which railway tunnels are responsible. One of Chicago's traveling men related the following the other day: "The in-tident happened," said he, "on a Col-orado road where tunnels are quite numerous. A charming matron, with her little daughter, occupied a seat in the coach and opposite her was her colored nurse and the traveling bags. The mother's sparkling eyes, exuberant health and vivacious spirits attracted buring a vivid hash I distinctly saw the figures of two men on the lawn before the house, and I know they saw my face, too, at the window, for one of them pointed quickly in my direction. When the next flash came they were gone.

We have the saw it nearer on a rise of ground and lost it again. Now! yes—no—my the attention of a handsome young man who occupied a seat just back of the one she was in. By his attention to the child he soon scraped up an accalled: "Dere dey is, missus. O, Lordy, sen' down de angel, quick!"

Suddenly Lily, suppressing a scream, called: "Dere dey is, missus. O, Lordy, sen' down de angel, quick!" he house, and I know they saw kee, too, at the window, for one of pointed quickly in my direction.

Suddenly Lily, suppressing a scream, called: "Dere dey is, missus. O, Lordy, sen' down de angel, quick!"

"Who? Where?" I gasped. "Dere by de barn," she whispered, quivering with terror.

In the moonlight I plainly saw the robbers dragging a heavy ladder toward the house.

At that moment the telephone bell fingled. "Watch them, Lily, and report their movements," I said quickly answering the summons. "Sarah, are you safe?" I heard in my husband's voice.

"Yes; Frank, yes! but the robbers are bringing the barn ladder to get on the roof. Tell me what to do!"

"Be brave, Sarah, I'll save you

In a few moments the train approached an unusually long tunnel, the gay young man leaned over and whispered something in the lady's car. For an instant she was thunderstruck and her eyes flashed with indignation. A moment more and a smile lighted up her features. She made him some reply that seemed to please him very much. She chatted with the nurse about several matters and presently the train reached the tunned.

"Be brave, Sarah, I'll save you

They've started from the village but we can't wait. You think the robbers will attack from the roof?"

"Yes, they're by the front piazza, now."

"Sarah! Be perfectly calm and follow my directions exactly. Don't hurry. A mistake may be fatal. Have you a light in the room?"

"No! but the moon is shining."

"You'll need a light. Go to the switch-board and turn the key on the upper right-hand corner. Then shade the electric lamp so it only shines on the switch-board—otherwise you'll be seen from without."

"All right, Frank. I've done it. The robbers are mounting the front piazza now."

"Now, listen Sarah, and don't hurry."

"Now, listen Sarah, and don't hurry."

"Chicago Herald. ney."—Chicago Herald.



-Harper's Bazar.

It is almost a century since the cus-tom at Harvard of requiring the fresh-men to take off their hats to the seniors in the college yard was abolished. A sturdy member of the class of 1792, who sturdy member of the class of 1702, who afterwards became a prominent member of the college faculty, in his freshman year neglected to perform this act of reverence to a senior whom he met, who thereupon ordered him to take off his hat. He did so. "And now," said he, "take off yours, or I'll knock you down." The senior saw that it was expedient to obey. but he went directly to pedient to obey, but he went directly to President Willard and complained of this lack of deference. "Did he say he would knock you down if you didn't take off your hat?" asked the president. "Yes, sir." "Then I advise you always to take it off, for if he said so, he'll do it." From that time the freshmen kept their hats on in the presence of seniors. -N. E. Magazine.

Dashaway—I went into a drug-store yesterday to get a bottle of cough mix-ture, and met a fellow named Wagner, who said he used to go to school with you. He impressed me as bond, biggest fool I ever saw. Cleverton—Indeed! What made you

Dashaway—He was buying a bottle of the same cough mixture I was.—Har-

CHEAP SMOKEHOUSE.

New One Can Be Had Whenever There I have noted hundreds of smoke-ouses, from the hollow log to the elehouses, from the hollow log to the ele-gant brick affair, ranging in price from a dollar or two to a hundred or two dol-lars; and have seen nothing in my ex-perience that would compare favorably, either in utility or economy, with the kind I invented and have used for years. It is easily constructed and so cheap that any family can have a new clean one every time there is occasion for use.

A large clean sugar or salt barrel is placed on a box that is wide enough for the barrel to stand on clear of the edges of box and twice as long (or more) as wide, and eight to twelve inches high. Three or four auger ho'es



nust first be bored through the box

NOTES ON GRAFTING.

egress hole from shed to the yard, and R, a ventilator, or lattice cover. The

it and the recommendations of so our writers have evidently been in with no sense of the fact that fumes are heavier than air and de-rather than ascend. Prof. A. H. Ch in a recent number of the Kew I tin records that he found that on one-half pounds of bisulphide is en-to each ton of grain. He advises it be applied in the following way ball of tow is tied to a stick of si length that it can reach the middle vessel containing the grain. The receives the charge of bisulphide a sponge, and is then at once plu into the vessel and left there, the nor-opening of the vessel them The Best Time to Perform the Operation Is Early Spring.

An Illinois subscriber asks how to graft apple and plum trees, what kind of wax to use, and the best time to do

two, and inserting the wedge-shaped graft, being careful that the bark of the graft is exactly opposite the bark of the stock. If the stock is more than an inch in diameter it is eustomary to put in two grafts, one on each edge or put in two grafts, one on each side of the stock where split.

The whip graft is used for small stocks that are the same thickness as the clons to be used. The stock and clon are cut with a similar slope (opposite) as juck or more in length. In into the cavity is pushed down to bottom of the bin, the stick is withdrawn and a few teaspoonfu naphthaline powder is poured into

cion are cut with a similar slope (opposite), an inch or more in length. In order to keep them in place until the wax or wax cloth is put on it is well to cut a "tongue" in the center of each, so when placed together the cion will keep in place, the tongues being interlocked. This system is mostly used in root grafting.

Whichever system of grafting is used it is necessary, after the cion has been attached to the stock, to cover with some adhesive substance. The most common is grafting wax, which with some adhesive substance. The most common is grafting wax, which may be obtained at most seed stores. If quantity is wanted it may be made in the following manner: Take four pounds resin, three pounds becawax and two pounds tallow: heat and mix

The object of the wax is to exclude air and water, so it must be applied over the end of the cut-off stock a Be careful that the brood mares are not overworked or permitted to strain hemselves. well as around the sides. It is ofter convenient to have the cloth which is wound about the stalk and clon dipped in the wax and torn into strips as u The best time to do grafting is in the spring before the leaves come out.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

FARM AND GARDEN. WHEN you find a bull to head you herd that suits you, buy him. quibble over a few dollars.

SOMETIMES a cow that gives plenty of mik is not worth keeping. Quality has quite as much to do with profit as BUTTER is not improved any by keep-ing. Hence the sooner it is got into the consumer's hands the more likely he will be to be pleased with it.

CAULIFLOWER should have a strong rich soil, which should be liberally ma

nured with good fermented manure. It is planted in early spring and should New Hampshire station averaged for the herd 2.74 cents. The best cow on good feed made milk for 1.59; milk for the poorest cow on the same food cost have a moist location.

**We paid fifty per cent. last year."

"Wheev! How did you manage it?"

"Our creditors saw that was all they ould get, and they took it."—Puck. A Conjecture.

She--I wonder why it is that the Smith family is so much larger than

"Is there any money in your busi-

The Tenacity of Despair "Do you think she loves him?"
"Desperately."
"Why desperately?"
"Because he is her last chance."-

A Tight Squeeze.
"You heard about the grizzly bear
that tackled a Chicago girl?" "No-what happened?"
"The girl hugged the bear to death

Hasn't a Selfish Hair. "Old Curmudgeon is the meanest stinglest man in town, and yet you say there isn't a selfish hair on his head!" Curmudgeon, sir, is entirely bald.

"Is Branksmere a good writer?"
"Well, if you can imagine Thackeray
with nervous prostration, you can get
an idea of what Branksmere is "—Puck.

NO. 20

SENSIBLE POULTRY HOUSE. If You Study the Picture You Will Know How to Bulld It.

The poultry house illustrated issue may be of any size, but as the house is 10x13 feet, intended fowls. The front is 8 feet, slanting to 6 feet at the rear, the shed being 3x10 feet (main part 10x10 feet) feet (main part 10x10 feet). The is intended as a dust room, as scratching in rough weather.



manner, with tarred paper roof. In Fig. 2 is shown the interior, B being the feedbox; C, the grain box; D D, the roosts; E E, the nests; A A A, the



bisulphide of carbon against different insects attacking stored grain has greatly increased in this country since he first recommended it some thirteen years ago. There is, however, considerable diversity in the method of using the work.

There are different modes of grafting.
Rnown as "wedge," "whip," side grafting, etc. Wedge grafting consists in sawing off the stock to be grafted and shaping the cion or graft like a wedge, splitting the sawed-off stock an inch or two and inserting the wedge-shaped charge is required. The bis does no harm to the grain as rear color, smell or cooking properly the germinating power of most a not appreciably affected, provide

ing the naphthaline at the bottom of the bin. If the bins are very large this should be done once to every ten feet square and the application should be repeated every fifteen or twenty days.

LIVE STOCK NOTES. WATCH the leaks in feeding; grain is SHEEP require as little care as any stock, but this care must be timely.

In stormy weather keep sheep indoors; better to lose a meal than to get

Because sheep are just now on the upward boom, do not rush wildly into them at the sacrifice of everything

else.

In answer to the subscriber who asks whether sheep should be fed turnips while carrying lambs, we would say, that the moderate feeding of turnips or other root crops at that time is not considered, by good shepherds, injurious to either sheep or lambs, but too heavy feeding of any root is. The same is true of ensilage, as far as the lambs are concerned.—Farm, Field and Stockman. In painting hives, says Farm, Stock, and Home, dark colors should be avoided, for in extreme hot weather the combs in such hives will melt down, while in a hive which is painted white no damage will be done. Such down of combs often comes times of scarcity of honey in the so that robbing is started by the running from the hives, when mates are in no condition to



Officer (at 1 a. m.)-What's goin' on an-My wife's in the habit of throwing things out of the window at me if I come home late, so I had this telescopic key made, so's to know when the coast is clear.—Once a Week.

A Mere Carleature.

Sympathizing Friend—Well, old man, what sized dose of whisky did the doctor prescribe?

Disgusted Invalid—Humph! Only half a wine-glassful a day.

Sympathizing Friend—Too bad, too bad; rather a homosopathic dose, isn't