Full Again.

We mean our wall paper department, full and overflowing with our immuse and choice stock of paper langings. You Is now permanently located at 120 South Main must help us ..., we haven't street Butler. Pa., in rooms formerly coupled room for ball our goods, until by Dr. Waldrou. you relieve us of some of them.

We have the choisest 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.

Douglass,

Near Postotfice, Butler, Pa.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Dress Goods,

Notions, Etc. A GREAT PLENTY OF

THE VERY BEST. MORE NEW STYLES and

HANDSOME SELECTIONS THAN EVER BEFORE. SUCH FINE GOODS YOU

NEVER SAW SOLD so LOW YOUR AMBITION to BUY CHEAP AND GIVE EXTRA GOOD QUALITIES IN THE BARGAIN.

AN UNEQUALLED AS-SORTMENT INCLUDING all the NEWIST STYLES. A BIG STOCK TO

TURNED QUICK CLOSE MARGINS. ON You people who know what a bargain is come in and

we will surprise you. D. E. JACKSON.

Full 100 Cents' worth to the Dollar on Every Purchase Made at our Store.

We are offering values Un-recendented in Furnishings for adies. Men and Children. Be advised and you'll save money. Whatever you may require in our line, come to us, we'll show you a great variety and save you money. Our Spring stock is now full and complete. We guarantee to meet every demand to your fullest satisfaction. We have a big variety, with many styles of Boys' and Girls' Hate and Caps at low figures.

John M. Arthurs.

333 --- SOUTH MAIN STREET.--- 333 A Complete Stock Of

MILLINERY, UNDERWEAR. NOTIONS,

UNDERWEAR.

Two departments well stocked with the most stylish and best productions in the narket, sold at the very lowest prices.

Department No. 1.—Hats, Bonnets, hildren's silk and mull hats, old ladies' aps, flowers, ribbons, laces, gimps, Swiss raids, jet edgings, ornaments, tips, plumes, rapes, nuns veilings, mourning silks, uchings, gloves, mitts, etc.

No. 2.—Corsets, health waists, dress orms, hose supporters, hosiery, gauze and nualin underwear, aprons, ladies' shirts, raists, infants robes and knit sacques.

A full line of trimmed goods always on and.

M. F. & M. Marks'. - 113 and 117 South Main Street. -

CLEARANCE

SALE OF

Fr. KEMPER'S, 1124 N. Main St., Butler, Pa

The largest and most complete line of robes. blankets, harness. whips, trunks, and valises, and at lowest prices in Butler, is al-

ways be found at KEMPER'S.

MY NEW STORE

Is now completed and I respectfully invite the Public to call and see me I am prepared to supply everything in the line of Drugs and Medi-

cines at all hours. Prescriptions at night a specialty. Electric Bell and speaking tube at front door. Calls answered prompt

A bright, cheerful room and every

Yours, J. F.:BALPH.

MRS. AMELIA C. EYTH Desires immediately 20 girls to learn dress-ma-ing. We teach them the Taylor System an only employ girls we teach. Respectfully, Mrs. Amelia C. Eyth, 237 W. Cunningham St., Butler

Advertise in the CITIZEN,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

V. MCALPINE.

Dr. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 M. and to 3 P. M.

L. M. REINSEL, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Rresidence at 224 Graham Street, Office Frank's drugstore, Main St.

L. BLACK. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, New Troutman Building, Butler, Pa.

E. N. LEAKE, M. D. J. E. MANN, M. I ecology and Surgery.

Speciaties:
Speciaties:
Speciaties:
Speciaties:
Speciaties:
Throat. DRS. LEAKE & MANN,

G. M. ZIMMERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Frank & o's Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

Butler, Pa.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS.

Physician and Surgeon. No. 22 East Jefferson St., Betler, Pa.

W. R. TITZEL. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. W. Corner Main and North Sts., Butler, Pa.

J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist. Butler, Penn'a. Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest im-oved plan. Gold Filling a specialty. Office-er Schau's Clothing Store.

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. 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 N. B.—The only Dentist in Butler using the

J. W. MILLER, Architect, C. E. and Surveyor. Contractor, Carpenter and Builder. Contractor, Carpenter and Builder.

Maps, plans, specifications and estimates; all kinds of architectural and engineering work. No charge for drawing it contract the work. Consult your best interests; plan before you build. Infornation cheerfully given. A share of public patropage is solicited.

P. O. Box 1007. Office S. W. of Court House, Butler, Pa.

C. F. L. McOUISTION. ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

J. M. PAINTER. Attorney-at-Law. Office—Between Postoffice and Diamond, But-ler, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ffice at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa.

A. M. CHRISTLEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ffice second floor, Anderson Bl k, Main St ear Court House, Butler, Pa. J. W. HUTCHISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office on second floor of the Huselton block amond, Butler, Pa., Room No. 1. JAMES N. MOORE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office in Room No. 1. second floor of Huseltonek, entrance on Diamond. IRA MCJUNKIN.

torney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffer St., Butler, Pa. 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.

J. F. BRITTAIN.

Att'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, and Diamond, Butler, Pa. NEWTON BLACK.

Att'y at Law-Office on South side of Dia Butler. Pa.

A. E. GABLE,

Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary ollege, Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Gable treats all diseases of the mesticated animals, and mokes domesticated animais, and makes ridgling, castration and horse den-tistry a specialty. Castration per-formed without clams, and all other surgical operations performed in the most scientific manner. Calls to any part of the country promptly responded to.

BUTLE R COUNTY 128 E. Jefferson St.. - - Butler, Pa. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT. H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY

DIRECTORS:

LOYAL S. M'JUNKIN, Agent. BUTLER, PA.

L. S. McJUNKIN. Insurance and Real Estate Ag't 17 EAST JEFFERSONIST. BUTLER, - PA.

Do You Want to Make

My window's high between the cares,
Its sash is set with tiny panes—
So quantily fleeked with summer rains!
Some, cracked across and "puttled in;"
One, mended by a strip of tin;
And, all day long, the rustling leaves
Dart shadows on its ancient face,
As cherry branches interlace.

OF COURSE YOU DO! That's Human Nature.

BOOTS & SHOES

THEN BUY YOUR

BICKEL

By so doing you will get the prettiest styles—the latest styles and best vearing goods for the least money.

We would like to reduce our stock as we wish to make some improvements on our store room and at present our stock is too large as we have not the room and in order to accomplish our purpose we have marked our goods so remarkably low that it will be an inducement for every person visiting our store to make a purchase.

We'll save you money for you know by experience that our prices for reliable goods were never beaten and seldom equaled.

We will offer you an unlimited assertment of ladies and misses fine

shoes, price \$1 to \$5. shoes, price \$1 to \$5.

A full and complete stock of ladies front lace shoes with scollop fronts and patent leather trimmings all sizes and all widths. Ladies button shoes, fine dorgola, with cloth tops, dongola tops, bright finished tops, with patent leather quarters, plain toe or patent leather tips—all styles—all ma-

MISSES SHOES beel or spring beel- and kind of stock desired and the latest patterns from Rochester's largest shoe factories.

MENS SHOES

DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. We can show you a large assortment of Men's fine dress shoes, fine French calf, kangaroo, cordovan, bard or machine sewed, at a big bargain. 500 pairs of Men's fine calf shoes, Congress or English Balmorals at \$2 former price \$2.75 and many other bargains which space will not permit me to speak about. A larger and more complete stock of men' kip plow shoes, Brogans, Creedmoors, Eurekas, box tee shoes of all kinds at prices lower

The above are not leaders in the sense of being a few articles singled out for special mention because of their extremely good values, but fair specimens of the entire stock. They are leaders in another sense. They lead numbers of people to come to us for their shoes and we please and suit them

Boots and Shoes Made to Order.

Repairing neatly and promptly done either in leather or rubber goods At all times a full stock of oilmens box-toed boots and shoes.

At all times a full stock of

Leather and Findings.

Shoemakers supplies of all kinds. Best brand of Sheffield sole leather. Kip and calf stock. Shoe-uppers of every description. Blacksmith aprons. When in need of anything in our line give me a call. Orders by mail will receive same attention as if brought in person

New Number, 128 S. Main Street.

Fine Watches,

Clocks,

Jewelry,

Silverware and

At lowest cash prices at

J. R. GRIEB'S

Robes and Blankets Attorney-at-law. Office on second floor of No. 125 N. Main St., - Duffy Block. Sign of Electric Bell and Clock

THERE "GET ELI!"

Follow Dan McGinty, Annie Roonev and the rest of the crowd to E. S. DREW'S Harry. "But what is your objection to him?" asked her mother. "To me he appears a most kindly, estimable gentleman—" "Ugh!" cried her spoiled daughter, with a gesture of deep disgust. "If there is one thing that I despise more than another, it is that word 'estimable,' as applied to people. Call them good, bad, weak, strong, brave, cowardly—anything but 'estimable' applied to people. **FURNITURE** ROOMS,

And secure the new pieces you will need after house cleaning. Pick them out, make a deposit on them, and we will set them aside un-il you are ready for them.

oromptly responded to.
Office and Infirmary in Crawford's Livery, 132 West Jefferson Street, Butler, Pa.

No trouble to show goods whether you buy or not.

A little ashamed, and wholly angry, Larry whisked out of the room, almost into the professor's arms, with such force as to rather stagger him. With a hasty "Excuse me," she sped along the buy or not.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Not to Split! TO



NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

The house is lowly, old and brown,
Long, sloping roof with chimneys vast,
(They made such, in old times, "to last.")
Green woodbine creeps up over it,
And on its apex pigeons sit.
No 'gambrel" hath my roof, nor crown,
Where, in the softening evening light,
I rest and bid the world good-night.

Inside you'd stare, and deem it "poor,"
You, fresh from modern luxuries;
But, always, in my home-bred eyes,
The rooms seem royal-with a grace
Unwon from velvet, damask, lace.
Quaint latches fasten every door—
Unpaneled doors, which softly swing
To let the needy stranger in.

I would not change it all for gold

Nor part with one rush-seated chair;
Nor ancient linen, woven fair
And checkered with blue, long years ago;
Nor starry patchwork quilts a-row.
Perchance you think my praise too bold?
Ah! my rag carpets—striped gay,
Were made by hands moldered away.

The house runs o'er with relies small! And oft it seemeth that the night Restores lost faces to my sight. Restores fost races to my signt.
My loneliness then disappears,
The sting is gone from saddening years,
A buoyant radiance rifts death's pail,
And fresbly dear groweth each stone
Which lowly lifts my mountain home.
—Lydia Wood Baidwin, in Good Housekeeping.

LARRY'S "OLD FOSSIL."

True to Her Promise She Adds Him to Her Collection.

There was so much talk about Prof. Chesney before he arrived, that Larry declared herself sick of the subject. Augusta, having spent several weeks in his company the previous summer, at the house of their mutual friend Mrs. Martson, felt she had a prior right to him—"A primary mortgage on him," Larry said, in her girlish impertinence; Gertrude, who had met him several times, and who was considered very clever, called him "a congenial spirit;" Mrs. Austin, knowing his social standing and large income, declared him "a model man, one in a thousand;" Mr. model man, one in a thousand; Mr.
Austin pronounced him "an up-anddown good fellow;" even Jim Annsley,
their cousin and adopted brother, expressed approbation of him. Larry
was the only one of the family who
had not met him, and with her usual
preversity made up her mind not to like
him. He was learned in mathematics,
which only scorned against him, in her which only scored against him, in her

'The calculating power alone should seem to be the least human of qualities," she quoted, her small nose in the air. "There is something wrong about a man whom everybody likes. My prophetic soul tells me I shall not take

"Don't alarm yourself!" cried Larry, loftily. "I'm not susceptible, and dried-up, fusty old professors don't appeal to me in the slightest. I shall be truly thankful when this wonderful 'admirable Crichton' has been and

but Larry pounced on him and he was ignominiously put to flight.

The Wednesday the professor was expected Larry went for a long walk; she met Ned Erksine and Harry Winthrop, two young artists with witom she was good friends, and enjoyed herefly very much, getting in barely in time to dress for dinner. They were all assembled round the table when she slipped into her place, and there was a reproof in her mother's voice as she reproof in her mother's voice as she reliable to the stable windly. pleasant companionship she had

"My third daughter, Larinda, Prof. Chesney."

If there was anything that her "third a mutinous pout of her red underlip she bowed hastily, and it was not until she had disposed of her soup that she looked at her opposite neighbor. A tall, thin man, with brown hair and a short brown beard and mustache thick-levely stream of the stream of tall, thin man, with brown hair and a short brown beard and mustache thickly streaked with gray, a large, domelike forchead, and near-sighted gray eyes that looked kindly at her through his spectacles. He was a little surprised at the hostile expression in the brilliant brown eyes, which surprise deepened into astonishment when, in answer to a low-voiced remark from Jim, the young lady replied, also in a low tone, but so distinctly that he heard every word: "I think he is an old fossil." Notwithstanding this, several distinction of the midst of a remark from Augusta, he turned to listen to a peal of merry laughter from Larry.

Several of her friends came in during.

merry laughter from Larry.
Several of her friends came in during the evening, and she devoted herself to

"You are positively unladylike!" said Mrs. Austin; "and I insist on, at least, civility. He must think you an illman-"I daresay I do seem a child to his

advanced years," saucily answered

ardly—anything but 'estimable!'"
"You are exceedingly impertment!"
answered Mrs. Austin, who was now very angry. "I insist on your being polite to Prof. Chesney, and doing your

shall certainly complain of you to your father. Leave the room, miss."

A little ashamed, and wholly angry,
Larry whisked out of the room, almost hasty "Excuse me," she sped along the corridor and up the stairs, while the

"estimable gentleman" stood and looked after her.

"An old fossil" he murmured, with slight smile, stroking his beard. Shortly after this, to the surprise of all, Larry suddenly changed her tactics, and at dinner one day addressed the professor. He answered courteously, and very readily joined in an argument between herself and Jim. Her remarks were height and amaging it converted. were bright and amusing, if somewhat grude, and the brown eyes and change ful face were very attractive. In the evening she played and sang for him, and was as sweet and bewitching as the heart of man could desire, much to the

surprise of some, and the annoyance of others, of her family. "She means mischief!" thought Jim, uneasily. "Are you beginning to succumb to the professor's charms?" he whispered. "You know I gave you a "I am thinking of getting up a col-lection of fossils," she answered, with a mocking laugh, "and this is too fine a specimen to lose. Don't you dare in-terfere!"

Larry's manner, the professor never-theless found her very agreeable; and, though never neglecting anyone else, it soon became evident that she was the attraction. The other two reluctantly gave way to her, and she it was who went with him to picture galleries and lectures and concerts, who was the life of the theater and opera parties, saucy,

willful, charming.

With all his gravity and erudition, it was plain that he admired this ill-regulated young woman. He had never before been thrown closely into companionship with such a nature; he admired er beauty, her dainty costumes; even her girlish extravagance of speech and saucy disregard of his opinion pleased him better than Augusta's unvarying politeness, or Gertrude's cleverness. His eyes followed her every movement, a wistful light in them sometimes, that

"He's in for a severe attack, I'm afraid," he thought. "Bad disease to take late in life"—and went off whist-

Two bright eyes 'neath a scarlet hood. One beguiling and one beguiled." Larry was curled up in a deep windowsill overlooking the park, basking in the sun, for she was a veritable Persian in her love of sunlight, when Prof. Chesney came into the room. He leaned against the side of the window, looking at the picture she made in her quaint puffed and furbelowed gown, the sunlight falling on her brown head. Larry looked up, nodded with a smile that showed her small white teeth, and settled back into her original position, waiting for him to speak; and so he aid, after awhile, but not as she ex-

"I am going away to-morrow, Miss Larry," he said. "My pleasant visit has come to an end." "'To-morrow'?" echoed Larry, sitting ap straight. "I'm very sorry you are going." And, much to her own sur-

pected.

roing." And, much to her own sur-prise, she realized that the remark was perfectly sincere.
"I am glad to hear you say that," "I am glad to hear you say that," said the professor, trying to keep his roice steady. "It makes it a little asier to say something that is in my heart." Then he told his story in warm, eager words, very unlike his asual calm—words that stirred Larry trangely. There was a queer expression on her pale face as she stood before him. ore him.
"Prof. Chesney," she said, with quiv-

gring lips, "I'm not worth the love you have offered me. You'll realize that when I tell you that I've only been pleasant and civil to you all these weeks, not from any liking for you, but lo—to plague the others." Thorough-y ashamed, she bent her head, unable

whom I thought so from he need, unable
"You mean that you have deliberate
by played a part all these weeks? You,
whom I thought so frank and true?
How could you do it! Then you've not
the slightest love for me in your heart
that I suppose is out of the gues-"Your 'prophetic soul' makes mistakes sometimes," put in Jim wickedly.
"I've no doubt you'll succumb to his charms before he has been here a week. But for sisterly affection's sake don't interfere; do give Augusta chance."

"Don't alarm yourself!" cried Larry, loftily. "I'm not susceptible, and dried-up, fusty old professors don't appeal to me in the slightest. I shall

"I did not ask for your friendship,,'
he said, unsteadily, "and just at present I want only what I asked for. By admirable Crichton' has been and gone. I'm positively sick of the sound of his name."

"Prof. Chesney is certainly a wonderful man," began Jim, sententiously; but Larry pounced on him and he was ignominiously put to flight.

The Wednesday the professor was seed to women—I'm only what I asked for. By and by I may be able to appreciate your offer; I shall try, but you've taught me a hard lesson, Larry, one "m not likely to forget. Perhaps I bught to have known better, but," with a break in his voice, "I'm not seed to women—I'm only 'an old formula in the way in the seed of the seed of the sound of the seed of the

kindly, pleasant companionship she had accepted so heedlessly was ended. "I suppose he'll hate me now and for-ever," she thought, between her sobs. daughter" hated, it was being addressed by her baptismal name. With

> swer to Mrs. Austin's remonstrance "I was only civil to him to please you all." But Jim noticed that the brilliant

their entertainment, completely ignoring the professor. When she kept up this behavior for nearly a week, it attracted the attention of her family as well as that of the visitor; and when gentle hints were scorned, Larry was severely reprimanded.

"You are receivingly wheldylike" said.
"You are receivingly wheldylike" said. man must have been a trying experience for you."

He was unprepared for the way she flamed out at him: "Such an experience as makes me more willing to ac cept the statement that man is made after God's own image and possesses some Godlike attitudes. Now go!" And he did, a lurking smile under his nustache and a most emphatic Jove!" on his lips.

One bright, sunny morning early in June Jim opened the door of Mrs. Austin's sitting-room. Larry was in there alone. She hadan industrious fit on her, and with the sleeves of her blue morning dress turned back, displaying two prettily-rounded arms, feather duster in hand, she was whisking the dust off some rare pieces of old china.

"Larry, here is an old friend of yours," announced Jim. "Treat him well, for he sails for Egypt to-morrow, never to return. I'll be back in a

He vanished; and there, inside the He vanished; and there, inside the closed door, stood Prof. Chesney, a poet:

"Now, really, Banville, you will the old kindly smile on his lips that she the old kindly smile on his lips that she well. Startled out of "Never, my dear fellow. What is the remembered so well. Startled out of her self-possession, Larry stood with her feather duster suspended over grandma's hundred-year-old teapot. "I sail for Europe to-morrow," said the professor, taking a few steps into the room, "and I may never return. Won't you wish me godspeed, Larry? Crash went grandma's priceless tea pot into a dozen pieces on the polished

she was crying bitterly. "Are you crying because I am going away?" asked the professor, eagerly—he was very near her now—"or because you have broken the teapot?"
"Both!" cried Larry, with a convulsive sob which was smothered in the folds of the professor's coat as the arms of that "estimable gentleman" closed of that "e round her.

loor, and the next thing Larry knew

"How about your 'prophetic soul,'
Larry?" teased Jim, later on. "I
thought you called him 'a fossil'?"
"So I did," answered the young lady,
with a brilliant smile, quite unabashed.
"But I also said I was 'getting up a collection of fossils,' and recognized the etion of fossils," she answered, with mocking laugh, "and this is too fine a sectimen to lose. Don't you dare ingrere:"

"Poor wretch!" rejoined Jim. "He "Poor wretc

Correct Diagnosis.

Doctor—Good morning, Mr. Loveri What can I do for you? Mr. Lover—I—I called, sir, to—to ask for the hand of—of your daughter.

"Humph! Appetite good? "Not very."
"How is your pulse?" 'Very rapid when-when I am with her ,very feeble when away."
"Troubled with palpitation?"
"Awfully, when I think of her."

"Take my daughter. You'll soon be ured. Ten dollars, please."--N. Y.

on his mustache not very far from the crimson balm on her lips.

"Dorothy," he replied, "when I know that your mother is listening on the stairs, that your father is waiting in the vestibule with a cane, that the buildog is loose in the front varil and that your is loose in the front yard, and that your I say that it is delightful?"-Jury.

SKETCHING IN TEXAS.





paint splatterer! Yer can't git the drop on me that way; nobody draws this gui but me!"-Munsey's Weekly. Independent Females

Simple-Minded Citizen — What is you women are tryin' to do, anyhow? Mrs. Hardhead (President Female Emancipation League)—We desire to make women entirely independent of "That's easy enough."
"Easy? How?"
"Let her marry the man."—N. Y.

First Little Girl—Let's play keepin house an goin callin, and dress all up in your mamma's best things. Second Little Girl-Eversing of man ma's is locked up, 'cept two skirts win no bodies to 'em.

First Little Girl—Well, let's play

goin' to a party.-Good News.

No Account Indeed. Geawdge—Why, they tell me he makes beautiful clothes. You have to pay for them.-Munsey's

Will you be mine? Maud—You may ask papa. Kenneth—I shahn't. I shall ask mamma. Papa nevah lets me do any-

Cultured Boston Miss (victim of the latest fad)—Waiter, you may bring me some bird's-nest soup and shark's fin. Intelligent Waiter—We doesn't hab 'em, missy; but we's got some s'perla-tive pork an' beans.—N. Y. Weekly. Very Strange, Indeed.

Charlie Bondclipper—It is just ten.
Gilhooly—What a singular coincidence! I was just going to ask you for
ten dollars.—Texas Siftings. Two Valid Objections "Let us get married at once," Chipper.
"Why so soon?" asked Ethel. "I can't stand the expenses of an e gagement," returned Chipper. sides, it keeps mg out late."—Jury.

A Superfluous Questle Mrs. Peterby-What is your husbar Mrs. Ironjaw-What is he doing? Nothing, except what I give him pe mission to do.—Texas Siftings. At the Station. Dude (entering restaurant hurriedly)

Barkeeper (dryly)—Yes; where's the man?—Life. Marry Him Off. "Say, doctor, your son is very fast; he needs to be curbed."
Doctor—Yes; I intend to bridal him.
Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

Miss Tence-I like to meet a ma with a history.

Mr. Fence—So do I—provided he doesn't have it for sale.—Puck. Did He Catch the Point? Lord Algernon-I really consider it my duty to marry some American girl. Ethel-A duty for revenue only, is it

Theodore de Banville always re-fused to stand as candidate for the Academy. One evening Francois fused to stand as candidate for the Academy. One evening Francois Coppee, who had just been elected academician, undertook to rally the

not?-Life.

"But supposing somebody present you your certificate of elect ready-made—on a platter of silver?" Banville (meditatively)-I should take the platter .- Paris Figaro. Holding Him Down.

They were looking into the window

of a crockery store, when the old man observed:
"Mary, there's some mighty fine spit boxes for only sixteen cents. We never had one, and I guess we'll invest."
"I guess we won't! They're too high." "Only sixteen cents." "Yes, but when you get too good to spit on a rag carpet which cost me forty-two cents a yard you can put your head out of the window or go to the

door."-Detroit Free Press. His Motives Differently Viewed. Designing Mamma—Father, it looks as if there is going to be a match between our Emma and the precious stone importer. See! I believe he's about to kiss her hand. Practical Father (himself a diamond

THE SWAMP DOGWOOD.

One Plant Will in a Short Time Cover

Square Rod of Land. In riding from Talmadge to the north-western corner of Ravenna, O., the traveler passes through one of the most fertile and beautiful portions of the western reserve, and it would be diffi-cult to persuade a foreigner who saw the fine nicely spirits. the fine, nicely painted farmhouses and huge bank barns, that it was not a prosperous, wealthy region. In going to Mr. Jennings' home your correspond ent went through a neighborhood known in Portage county as red brush so called because of the great abund "Isn't this perfectly delightful?" she ance of the swamp dogwood or "sd-asked, as they sat on the sofa with their arms intertwined and the brilliantine This is the cornus sanguinea of the





ed, and if not, it remains a partner in the firm of Cornus & Son. The bending of the main branch brings the ascending shoots of last year's growth in a partially prostrate position and in goods hape to renew the previous process. In this way, under favoring cir-cumstances, a lively and pushing red willow could walk across a ten-acre willow could walk across a ten-acre
lot, just as a wild strawberry will push
itself along a fence-row. The snowball, wiegela, syringa and other shrubs,
sometimes self-layer themselves in this
way, but not so persistently as the red
willow. A neighbor sent to Bloomington, Ill., for a little plant of this shrub,
and in a few years it covered a rod
square, simply by the process described.—Cor. Ohio Farmer.

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

The news from London, says an agricultural exchange, in regard to the prospects of the wheat crop being so very favorable to the American wheat-grower is received. All the other

nevs is received from Washington that Germany intends to withdraw the em-bargo on American pork. No event has transpired for many years begins with transpred in many years search with a greater significance than does the opening of the German port for the reception of pork from the United States. We doubt if those interested fully realize the magnitude of this new outlet for American pork. It means a big

demand at good prices for years to It is to be regretted that our farm It is to be regretted that our farmers were compelled (owing to short crops last year) to close out their breeding stock so closely. We would advise the securing of a pair or two of some good breed as soon as practicable, and who knows but that the advanced prices of cattle, pork and grain will prove the solution to the problem as to how the mortgages on our farms are to be lifted.

to bow the mortgages on our farms are to be lifted.

There are a number of good breeds of hogs from which to select. The Poland Chinas and Berkshires have been, and are yet, quite a popular breed of hogs with many. The admirers of these breeds have developed in them nice, large hams, but overlooked the importance of breeding, in view of large girth around the vital organs, the digestive, breathing, etc., which largely accounts for these breeds thus developed succumbing to the ravages of cholera, etc., the color having nothing to do with it. The breed known at the O. I. C. seems to possess the power to resist disease in a greater degree than any other breed of hogs known to us. -Aw, I say, can a man get a dwink

Let the Good Work Proceed.

The subject of improvement of country roads is one which is attracting widespread attention. The fact exists that our highways in the rural districts are, as a general rule, in an unsatisfactory condition, most of them being almost impassable without great discomfort during large portions of the years while few are kept in a proper state of repair. They are far inferior to those throughout England and several other countries in Europe, while the public roads in the New England states are conspicuously better than ours.—N. Y. Let the Good Work Proceed. conspicuously better than ours.—N. Y. Sun.

Clerk—A pair of our \$3.00 shoes; yes, sir. Will you have the heavy or the light weight, sir? Eminent Thespian—Let me see—we open in Frostville Monday night; you may show me a pair of the heavy weight, One of the Mysteries

Maud-What do you think of Irene? Laura-I detest her. And she hates ne like poison. "Then why do you and she always kiss when you meet?"
"Heaven only knows." — Chicago Over in Boston. Bridget-Was the master

bust last night?
Her Mistress—He was off on a burst.
Bridget. I wish you would be more careful of your English. It is the only thing that annoys me. — Munsey Weekly. "I hear Johnny Hicks, the son of the novelist, threw a ruler at his teacher." "Yes. Johnny overheard the teacher telling some one that Mr. Hicks was the greatest story teller he knew and Johnny got mad."—Munsey's Weekly.

Matrimonial Item. ried more than thirty years, and now I hear you are applying for a divorce.

Venerable Parishioner—Yea, parson; but remember "better late than never." BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

While looking about for the cause of agricultural depression, we should not fail to scrutinize those things that come more directly under individual come more directly under individual coutrol. It is true we have just cause for criticising our public officials, but at the same time, if we examine our own management of individual affairs on the farm, we may sometimes find sources of loss that could easily be

remedied.

Among other things, the farmer should have some systematic method for keeping his accounts. He should have this system so arranged as to enable him to ascertain which crop yields the greatest profit, or which line of stock is more profitable for him to raise. It is a lamentable fact, however, that a comparatively small number of farmers keep any accounts whatever. The general excuse is that they have not the time, or that the varied complexities of their business render it impossible to so systematize it as to make bookkeeping practical. As to plant of this when they might have got thousands of plants within her own township had she known it was the same.

This pretty winter shrub in its wild state is a fine illustration of nature's methods of extending the area of her wild growths. It is simply a natural method of layering by which people can, if they will, inadefinitely multiply almost all the pretty shrubs and bushes which are used in dooryard adornment. Fig. 1 is a two-year plant of the red willow. After a habit of this bush, one branch will grow long and curved, as a. This branch will send out upright shoots and become top-heavy, and the long grass will fall over it when the frosts and become top-heavy, and the long grass will fall over it when the frosts come in autumn. By spring the branch will have been weighted to the ground by snow and ice, and the elogging grass will hold it down in the po

It Will Cut One Peck of Feed for Poultry in Two Minutes. In Two Minutes.

Those who are interested in the use of chopped clover for fowls, will no doubt notice the illustration of a cheap, homemade feed cutter, sent to Farm and Fireside by Mr. W. J. Noble, State Center, Ia. Mr. Noble says: "I am astonished at the great amount of finely-chopped clover that a flock will eat, and for the use of those who desire a cutter. I send the cut of one not new. a cutter, I send the cut of one not new, but which will answer the purpose. To make it, take four pieces of two by

Geawdge—What sort of a tailor is Shears?

Chawles (laconically)—No account. Geawdge—Why, they tell me makes beautiful clothes.

Chawles—Yes. But he's no account. You have to pay for them.—Munsey's Weekly.

Kenew a Better Plan.

Kenneth—Miss Maud! Maud! Will you gwant me that gweat happiness?

Well no feer the applauding of the above the converging news had fairly died out the minder foot of the ends and place thereon two boards, seemely fastened, to serve as a trough for holding the clover to be cut. Next take a stick about one and one-half by two inches long, to offer.

Before the applauding of the above the proventing news had fairly died out the converging news had fairly di with a half-inch hole in it to admit a bolt. Have the poirt of the scythe hammered down so that a handle can be put on it. On the inside of the trough put two strips of thin iron al one inch wide and as long as the bo are wide, so that the scythe will not cut into the ends of the boards. The stick in which the scythe is put should be incased with a board, so as to steady

the motion of the scythe. One peck of feed can be cut in two minutes."

o prevent gapes. SOME red osene for cholera

POULTRY PICKINGS. CLEAN straw is good for the hens to Pur turpentine in the drinking water

necessity for buying extra foods.

Geese eat the grass close down to the roots and often kill it out in this WHEN hawks bother the few brush piles will afford a good pro

GENERALLY on the farm there is no

POULTRY will readily digest bones if they are broken fine enough for them CLEANLINESS now will aid materially in preventing the lice from gett. Hens will lay more eggs without the roosters than with them, but of course the eggs will not hatch.

The tendency of wheat fed whole is to produce a healthy growth and to aid materially in laying eggs. In a majority of cases it is impossible to compete to advantage with incubat-ed chickens as regards earliness. FEED only what is eaten up clean and at certain hours in order to keep the fowls from getting too fat.

CURD is a good feed for young poultry of all kinds and can be fed to the

laying hens to a good advantage.

In many cases it will be best at this season to feed all the hens will eat at night just before they go to roost.

Ducks and geess can be picked now whenever their feathers are ripe; there

Anxious for Information.

Miss Old Maid (school-teacher)—How
many million years old is the earth?

Bright Pupil—Please, ma'am, I don't
know. It was here when I come. How
old is it?—Good News. The Force of Habit.

Stranger-What do you mean by star-ing at my wife, sir? You owe me an apology.

Hardup—Call around next week. Munsey's Weekly. READY FOR ANYTHING



low. You see Mrs. Esmarck joine "First Aid to the Injured" class du