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FUTLER COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co. as is consistent with good goods. Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts. G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT. other bedding. DIRECTORS:

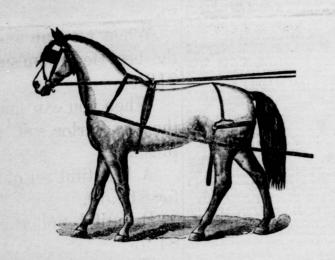
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In order to enable everybody to go to our Great Butler County Fair in a good rig we have reduced the price of

HARNESS,

ROBES,

LAP DUSTERS, FLY NETS. BUGGIES,

below that ever before heard of in the state of the vessels which were just swinging head to the tide. "They are armed, and that too heavily for merchantmen. I trust God that they be not pirates." State. If you don't believe it come and see, and if you don't see a larger stock shore. Probably they are vessels of the king, and we are to have a visit from their officers"—and the maiden's at lower prices than you ever saw in face lighted up with joy at the prospect of something occurring to break the monotony of plantation life. your life we will pay you for your time. "We shall soon ascertain their character, for there goes a boat in the water," said the wealthy landholder, as

216 W. Cummingham St.

We mean what we say.

50X180,

sitory in the county, filled with the best assortment of Ger Buggies, Surries, Phætons, Carts, Express, Delivery. Drillers and Bolstor tering from their mast-head." Wagons, Machinery, &c. We have full control of the Youngstown Buggies,
Surries, Wagons, &c., in Butler county. Their work stands second to none,
We guarantee it in regard to material and workmanship. They make the
best rig for the money that is made in the United States. If you need a rig
of any kind it will pay you to call and examine our stock. Bear in mind
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of any kind it will pay you to call and examine our stock. Bear in mind
of any kind it will pay you to call and examine our stock. Bear in mind we buy nothing but guaranteed work and the purchaser gets the benefit of

FARM MACHINERY.

Adriance Platform Binders, the only successful two-borse Platform Binder made. We guarantee this binder to do the same work of any elevator binder and do it with one-third less power. Besides this it can be worked on any hill that a team of horses can be worked on. You cannot upset it. It weighs from 400 to 600 pounds less than the elevator binders. This is an importent feature on soft ground as well as hilly ground. There are one-third less parts to be run than on elevator binders, consequently the expense of nture wear and tear is one-third less. Call and see sample binder.

TWINE. BINDER

We lead all competition on Binder Twine in quality and prices want a Plow, steel or wood frame, Spring Tooth Harrow, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Hay Loadener, Hay Tedder, Hay Elevator, Grain Drill, Thresh-ing Outfits, Saw Mill Engines or Machinery of any kind, or Fertilizers, Slat and wire Fencing, give us a call. If we do not have it in stock we can get it for you. In addition to our wareroom we have a Carriage Paint Shop, where painting is promptly done in quality to suit you and moderate prices.

As we are lovers of low prices you will always get the worth of your mon-

Nc. 320, 322 and 324 S. McKean Street, Butler, Penn'a W F. HARTZELL & CO.

AFTER HARVEST

vou want NEW FURNITURE to re-

We are headquarters for first-class goods. Remember we have no mark down sales; our prices are always as low

A full line of QUILTS in addition to when Rowena had gone the planter and his son turned their whole atten-

E. S. DREW, - 128 E. Jefferson, St.

I. P. Thomas & Son Co.,

For the same reason you don't tie up your horse to an empty manger for months at a time, you don't want to put in your wheat this fall without an ample quantity of food—enough to grow a full crop of wheat and succeed-

g grass.

To supply this plant-food in the proper shape is our business. We

have because most anybody can mix a little South Carolina J proper shape because most anybody can mix a little South Carolina Rock and Kainit together and call it a fertilizer; but twenty three years experience at the business, with our complete facilities, has enabled us to make fertilizers that will produce the desired results. There isn't any question about it. You will say so too, if you have used our goods, and if you haven't, you can get them and all desired information from our agents. The Thomas' Phosphates are standard and thoroughly guaranteed. FOR SALE BY

Jno. T. Atkinson, Sarversville, L. M. Marshall & Son, Mars. Harvey Goehring, Evans City. R. M. Anderson, Butler.

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B. S. Rankin, Baldwin.
Jno. H. Bauman, Saxonburg.
Jno. C. Moore, McCandless.

ROWENA.

A Tale of the Buccaneers in Olden

[Written for This Paper.] tinging the

inlet with gold, nd went to the chain through vening and at-

which the little fleet had selarge and thrifty plantation.

The negro slaves, more than a hundred in number, had just quitted their daily toil and were straggling in from the fields towards their rude, yet not uncomfortable quarters that were built upon the beach, when the somewhat novel sight met their view.

It was in the year 1718, and but a few vessels in those days passed up and down through the inlet. The blacks were jubilant at the spectacle, for they thought they saw in the visit of the strangers an oppor-tunity to turn a penny in disposing of some of the products of the plantation, which they well knew how to pilfer and appropriate to their own use. Upon the broad veranda of the Manor house sat the master, Richard Manor house sat the master, Richard Carlisle, and beside him stood his daughter, Rowena, a lovely maid of daugnter, towens, a lovely made of some eighteen years. Yet she was the mistress of the establishment, for the beloved wife of the planter had passed away to another world when the fair Rowena was but a child.

"Those are singular looking crafts, little one"—remarked Mr. Carlisle, as he pointed with his long, ebony staff to CARTS, etc. "Why should pirates seek these waters, father?" asked Rowena. "There is little to tempt the buccaneers to our

> a gig of the sloop that was nearest the shore was lowered from the davits. While the father and daughter were intently watching the rowers they were joined by a noble-looking young man some five years the senior of Rowena, emblance between the two oted their relationship to be

"Tell me. Herbert, what think you of those fellows?" asked the father, not without some sign of anxiety. "You have a good idea of things nautical, and

"I am afraid, father," replied Herthey are too rakish in build and lofty of spars for that. And were they vesof spars for that were step vessels of the king the cross of Saint George would ere this have been flut-

"Can they be slavers?" asked Mr. Carlisle, anxiously.
"Perhaps," replied Horbert, soberly.

"But in any case," he continued, turning to his sister, "I should suggest that you dear Rowena, mount your horse, which I saw was standing saddled in the stable as I passed, and in company with Stella, your maid, ride a few



tation of our neighbor Dunbar, where you may play the visitor for a day or

two, or until we ascertain the character distant, brother. Then again, if any danger threatens our household the place of the mistress is at her own hearthstone."

"Not so, not so, my daughter," hastily interposed the father. "Folkow Herbert's advice. Mount your raffrey, and away quickly. See, the boat's

man is leaving her." "I will obey you, father, in so much as to take a short jaunt into the country, but I will return when darkness

has settled over the land." as settled over the land."

So saying, the young girl bent low and imprinted a kiss upon her parent's cheek, and after extending her hand to her brother in farewell, turned and passed through the house into the stable.

tion to the approaching visitor.

He was a man of herculean stature with long black hair and beard which latter was fantastically twisted into several curls and the ends tied with knots of red ribbon, lending to his features a grotesque yet repulsive appearance. By his side was a peculiar-ly-shaped blade, something between a cutlass and a sword, while protruding

from the crimson silk sash which en-circled his waist were the butts of two heavy pistols. stranger paid not the slightest heed to the group of gaping negroes who were gazing at him with illy-con-cealed fear and consternation, but walked straight to the house; and when he reached the lower step of the veranda he paused, and, politicly lift-ing the three-conversed hat from his ing the three-cornered hat from his

head, said, in a deep, gruff voice:
"Good evening, gentlemen! And pardon me this intrusion." don me this intrusion."
"Good evening, sir!" replied the planter, rising and stepping forward.
"Speak not of intrusion; a stranger is ever welcome to what this establishment can offer."

"Thanks, my dear sir," replied the mariner. "In that case we shall be able to arrange our little business to the satisfaction of at least one of us. Know you the nature of yonder ves-klistraw hat from his head he ignite sels? And the newcomer waved his it and waving the beacon aloft held

until the blaze scorched his brawny

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

"My son and myself have been spec-ulating as to their character ever since they came to anchor, but as yet have what business they may

certed signal a heavy gun was dis-charged from one of the sloops, and a black flag fluttered out upon the even-

'And I am Black Beard, at your serv-At the mention of a name which had

ing breeze from each masthead.

struck terror to the hearts of thousands from the Carribees to Cape Sable, Mr. Carlisle sank back in his chair trembling, not so much from fear as from The buccaneer seemed greatly to en-

joy the consternation which the revela-tion of his cognomen had produced in his hearers. After a short pause he ntinued: "Perchance you would like continued: "Perchance you would like to know to what circumstances you are indebted for this visit? I will tell you. We have been cruising between the West Indies and Cape Hatteras for three months and have been able to send but one bark, two brigs and a sloop with their lubberly crews to the bottom during that whole time. As none of the vessels were laden with over-heavy 'strong boxes' our own none of the vessels were none over-heavy 'strong boxes' our own exchequer was not greatly swollen by their capture. As our season is nearly up and the time approaches for ar return to our island retreat in the Bahamas we must needs make up on the land what we have failed to obtain on the seas.

Significant with the season of the wealthy will be season of the season of the season of the season of the wealthy will be season of the sea

our difficulty."

"'A good plan,' quoth I. So we bore away for this inlet, and here I am, with the modest request for ten thousand pounds at your hands."

"Ten thousand pounds," gasped the planter. "Why, I have not that amount were all my slaves, stocks, lands and huildings converted into money."

buildings converted into money."
"You will think differently of that, my dear sir, within forty-eight hours. If at the end of that time ten thousand ands are not forthcoming, this house pounds are not forthcoming, this house shall be levelled to the ground, your negroes transferred to the hold of my vessel, and you, yourself, with this young man here, whom I presume to be your son, will find yourselves pris-oners in my cabin, held at a high ranoners in my cash, head at a high ran-som, which if not paid—and by whom I care not—you will be allowed to 'walk the plank' when we reach blue water. And now I will bid you good night. But, mind you, my guns are trained upon this house and any act of treachery on your part will be the sign treachery on your part will be the sig-nal for its immediate destruction and your own death." So saying the fierce buccaneer turned on his heal and the signal away to his boat, leaving his two hear-ers transfixed with dismay. "What shall be done?" exclaimed the

"There is only one thing that I can think of," replied Herbert. "The black-hearted villain has graciously awarded us forty-eight hours time Now I have learned from a coasting vessel that two of the king's was afraid, father," replied Hervithout taking his eyes from the "that in those chaps we shall lither one nor the other. They by cannot be honest tradered to replied the trad

hurry them hither."

"The very thing, my son. Prepare at once for your journey, for there is not a moment to be lost."

Mr. Jinks—Here's a dollar to go to the baseball game. Take a day off and enjoy yourself, but not a word about me and Mrs. J., you know.

Office Boy—All right, sir. You kin But Herbert was not destined to trust me. his boat he dispatched two members

to get away. Much chagrined at his failure to elude the vigilance of the pirates, he at 'ngth evolved a plan which was at once put into execution. Stealing a moment when he was un-observed Herbert wrote these words

upon a piece of paper which he gave to a faithful negro with orders to bear it at once to his mistress. "Black Beard, the pirate, holds us for ransom. Our only hope is to ob-tain assistance from the royal frigates which are somewhere about the northern entrance to the inlet. I have seen you handle my sailboat alone, take it, and try to find the sloops

of war, but by no means come near the house. We have forty-eight hours' respite. Herbert."

The trusty black succeeded in steal-ing away from the mansion and found his young mistress and her maid as

they were slowly riding toward their When Rowena read the message she sprang quickly from her saddle, and bidding Enoch, the slave, to follow her, and instructing Stella to go to the

house, she plunged into the thicket, and by a little narrow path reached the creek where her brother's boat was Enoch, who would have laid down his life for his beloved mistress, quick ly hoisted the sail and seated himself

Herbert's advice. Mount your raffrey, and away quickly. See, the boat's keel now grates upon the beach, and by my faith a most villatnous-looking man is leaving her."

On, on, sped the boat containing the brave girl and her dusky attendant, before the strengthening breeze. Mile after mile of water was covered until the heavy swell of the mighty ocean was felt beneath their keel. While hesitating whether to head up or down the coast and just as the first gray streaks of dawn appeared in the east a bright line of fire was seen to shoot up toward the heavens from the boso of the waves, and when high in air burst into a myriad of sparks.

"A rocket, a rocket, Enoch," ex-

claimed Rowena. "Pray God it was discharged from a king's frigate." "It must be, missus, it must be." "Oh, if we had some means to signal the vessel, whatever it might be, be-fore it passes us," groaned the heroic

The negro was quick to think. flint, steel and tinder box and with the



aid of these and a sulphur-tipped match he soon started a tiny blaze; plucking his straw hat from his head he ignited

Into the water a flash of light illumined the scene and the boom of a gun pealed out over the billows. It was the an-swer to their signal, and a few moments later the white sail and black hull of a vessel appeared in the gloaming, and ere Rowena could fully realize her good fortune she found herself has made its appearance standing on the quarter-deck of the royal frigate Pearl and in conversation with the commander. Lieut. Maynard. of No. 676 West Madison st Quickly she made known to the gal-lant officer the deadly peril of her

household.

"Black Beard!" exclaimed the lieutenant. "The man for whom I have searched these seas for months! As I'm a sailor, this time he shall not escape me! Ah, that I had a good pilot for the inlet! But the lack of one shall not deter me from going to the assistance of your father and brother." ance of your father and brothen."

It was now light enough for Rowena to discern another vessel not far distant. It was the Lime, consort to the Pearl.

Just as the sun began to show itself upon the eastern horizon both vessels stood boldly into the inlet, with the lovely Rowena standing beside the helmsman of the Pearl, which was the leading vessel, telling him which

come of the sanguinary battle.

The joy of the people along the At-

of Black Beard, the scourge of the seas, as proof that he had swept the noted outlaw from the ocean, but history has not told us how a brave young naval officer secured a bride.

the Carlisle mansion, when the wealthy planter gladly relinquished to his brave son-in-law and noble daughter that portion of his wealth of which the bloodthirsty pirate Black Beard would have deprived him had not the royal frig-ates been brought to the rescue by Rowena and turned the tables.

"What did the poet mean when he called this country 'the land of the Free and home of the Brave?' " "He was probably referring to bach-lors and married men," said old Smithers, sadly.-Puck.

Johnson (scientific bore)-Do you be lieve in unconscious cerebration?
Williamson (wornout)—Oh, yes. For instance, I don't believe you know what you are talking about right now. Strawberry and Vanilla

Tom—It always strikes me that your fiancee is a very cold girl. Jack—My dear fellow, if you paid oack—My dear fellow, if you paid for the ice cream she cats you'd think she had every reason to be cold.— Puck.

Office Boy—Beg pardon, sir, but I was awful sorry to see the way Mrs. Jinks went for you this mornin. It was

Mr. Jinks (head of the firm)—Great snakes! Is it all over town? Office Boy—Oh, no, sir, no one knows Mr. Jinks-Here's a dollar to go to

Under Clerk (a few moments later)—
Say, Smikesy, how did you know there

Congress would return to the old methods.
Heretofore the stamps for was a row in the old man's family this rippin' an' rarin' 'round at us.—Good News

Miss De Pink (who wants a little innocent powder for her complexion)— Have you any—er—infant powder? Druggist's New Boy—We are just out, ma'am, but if you'll leave your address

New Boy (a few hours later)-Does Miss De Pink live here?
Mr. Nicefello—Yes, this is the house.
New Boy—Just goin' in, ain't you? Mr. Nicefello--Yes, my boy, I am going to make a call.

New Boy-Well, I'm in a hurry.

Please give 'er this package. It's some thing fer her baby.—N. Y. Weekly. The Pushing Fellow. Wool-That Hughson seems to be a pushing sort of fellow since he got married Van Pelt-Hadn't noticed it. What

does he do? Wool—Pushes the lawn mower half Wool—Pushes the lawn mower half
the time, and the baby carriage the
other half.—Jury.

Noticed It Quiver.

Visitor—The wind seems to shake

Visitor—the wind seems to shake
fore, and with the work of the bureau
facilitated by the new departure it will Visitor—The wind seems to shake that scarecrow over there a little. I've noticed it quiver two or three times.

Mr. Suburb—That isn't a scarecrow.
That's the hired man working for forty dollars a month and board .- Good News Consistent Criticism. Poet-You always tell me that m poems are too long, so I have brought one of two lines only. What do you

Editor—Same as usual—it's too long. -Munsey's Weekly. The Chief Mourne "She may have a temper, but she is interesting. Did she ever get over the death of her husband?" "Yes; but her second husband is in-onsolable."—Life.

No Exaggeration. "This," said the showman, "is the largest elephant in the world. He cats eighteen bales of hay at one mouthful an' never takes no exercise owin' to the expense of tearin' down the buildin' to get him out of it."-Judge.



Cholly-What's the mattah, me deal fellah? Y' look all played out, y' know shaved me closah on one side than or the othah, and I'm nearly—er—er—worn out twying to keep me head stwaight.—Munsey's Weekly.

Looking Ahead. Young Man-How late do these street ars run? Conductor—They run all night. "I am glad to hear that."

"Got a job as night watchman?" "No, but my girl's folks are going to ove into this neighborhood."—Good

A Madstone That Has Effected Wonder-ful Cures of Eydrophobia and Cancer. If all that has been said of the almost of No. 676 West Madison street. She is

leading vessel, telling him which course to pursue.

History tells us how the gallant English tars encountered the fierce buccaners in Ocracoake inlet and the outless of the severing law was entirely cured, and to-day she

Ine joy of the people along the Atlantic seasoast was unbounded when Lieut. Maynard displayed the head of Black Beard, the scourge of the seas, as proof that he had swent the was applied, and it 'moved' so hard that Mrs. Fleming fainted. The treatment was kept up, and in two hours the dis-coloration had disappeared and in three days she was recovering. She is now entirely well.

now entirely well.

"Eddie Logan, a little boy of Logan,
O., was bitten in the leg by a rabid dog.
I had the boy brought to Columbus.
The stone was applied and the boy was
all right in an hour. Another boy,
Charlie Grey, of Kaussas City, was also
suffering from rabies, and I cured him
by applying the stone.

"It has cured a great number of cases "It has cured a great number of cases of hydrophobia and blood poisoning and also a number of snake bites—cop-

perheads and rattlesnakes. I don't be

lieve any amount of money would in-duce me to let it go." The stone is about an inch in length and three-quarters of an inch in width.

It is of a peculiar shape, being a quarter of the original stone which was split up and divided years ago. It is covered on three sides with little cells filled with "sucters" that closely resemble time ago shale. These engless and ble tiny sea shells. These suckers send out minute tongues, when the stone is applied, and each little tongue on the wound with astonishing wer. The stone absorbs all of the ison drawn out, and when the wound is clean the stone drops off. It is then ly turn

cleansed and is ready for another appli SURFACE PRINTING

For the first time in the history of the areau of engraving and printing the ocess of surface printing is being emprocess of surface printing is being em-ployed on government work. In the present instance, says the Washington Star, it is only being applied to a cer-tain class of revenue stamps and not to circulating notes. The experiment was the outgrowth of the crowded condition of affairs at the burson, but it has

Heretofore the stamps for tobacco, as well as all stamps issued by the internal revenue office, have been printed by the same plate process as that used for bonds, treasury and bank notes. It is a slow and expensive process, but is employed because of the additional protection against counterfeiting. It will readily be seen that there is small liability that a tobacco stamp, with a limited use and valuable to no one except. a manufacturer, would offer any temp-tation to a counterfeiter when the reward of counterfeiting would be small and the expense of the undertaking great. The purchaser of tobacco stamps great. The purchaser of tobacco stamps is required to get them from an authorized agent of the government, who can only sell to a known dealer. Hence if a manufacturer was being supplied by a counterfeiter or in any irregular way the revenue officer would at once detect that the stamps used did not consider the state of the stat tect that the stamps used did not come from a government agent. It was the fact that there was little danger of the lower denominations of revenue stamps being counterfeited that led to the ex-

As stated, it is the intention to apply be possible to better the character of the notes turned out.

Assyrian Curlosities. Amen Rasi, a handsome Christian As-syrian who is now lecturing in this ountry, says that men in his country six cents a day. Women are sold as slaves to work with oxen at the plow. In Damaseus, he says, there are 150,000 Christians, 130,000 Mohamme 150,000 Christians, 130,000 Monammedans, and 5,000 Jews. There is in it a building haunted by John the Baptist's ghost. The door of the room in which he is said to have been beheaded is never opened. The Mohammedans say that once long ago some one opened it and the Baptist's blood flowed out over the city to a depth of five inches. It was the custom of the worshipers to leave their shoes outside the temple There were sometimes 300 or 400 pairs standing in a row, and the poor people hurried through their prayers first and then carefully selected the finest foot the great cleverness of the Assyrians

A Disappointment All Round. Old Cashly—Young man, when you married my daughter I never supposed that you were going to live on me.
Young Dudely—Well, sir, why didn't
you give her enough at the start to be
independent?—Judge. Not That Kind.

Clerk—How can you expect them to sit when they are standing collars?— Munsey's Weekly. Terrible Revenge Cholly-Dudely insulted me, but I got Chappie—How? Cholly—I stwuk him and disawanged his tie.—Life.

Customer—These collars don't suit me. They don't set well on my neck.

A Valuable Customer credit! Harduppe-A bad principle-very bad. t will lose you my trade.-Munsey's

The Blusterer-Come on! Wouldn't you fight a gentleman?
The Cool Youth-Yes-that's just why I won't fight you.-Munsey's "I think I'll go to the Broker's church

this morning. "What is that?" "We get a sermon over the ticker."-

THE CHEAPEST MANURE.

We are asked: "What is a clover rota-It is a rotation of crops in which clover occupies the land for one or two years. The crops in use to form the rotation are corn, potatoes, oats, rye, wheat, barley, roots and sometimes others. A common rotation in the east is corn or potatoes on sod, oats the next year, rye or wheat sowed in the fall and seeded to clover on this. planted to corn and potatoes again. A quicker rotation is to seed in the spring with oats. Potatoes or roots may follow corn for a year, then the land may be seeded with oats. The clover seed is sown directly after the oats and brushed in or rolled. Thick oats and brushed in or rolled. Thick

seeding should generally be practiced.

In the south, where a protection is needed on the ground in winter, oats may be sown in the fall, plowed under in the spring and the land planted to corn or cotton. The cow west the rotation is shorter and is gen-erally corn, followed by spring wheat, or oats, and then winter wheat and seeded to clover. In sections where wheat is not grown the seeding is done with oats. It is a bad practice to should come in at least once in every The great value of clover in a rota

that the clover roots penetrate very-deeply into the subsoil and bring much fertility to the surface. A great amount of the stalks and stems are always left of the stalks and stems are always left on the field and these, with the roots, greatly enrich the soil when they de-cay. It is a generally accepted fact that clover and other plants of the same family have the power to use the nitrogen of the air. Assimilating the nitrogen of the air and bringing up fer-tility from below where other plants feed, are the two ways in which clover enriches the soil.—N. E. Homestead.

MEASURING LAND. Device That Is Very Light, a Rapid Worker and Accurate.

Take three strips of batten two inches wide, half an inch thick and six feet long, and nail them together, as shown in the accompanying engrav-ing. After fastening them together, saw off the ends so that the air line distance from a to b, from b to c, and from this, and roll it over at a walking gait

LAND MEASURE. tain class of revenue stamps and not to circulating notes. The experiment was the outgrowth of the crowded condition of affairs at the bureau, but it has been so successful and economical that it is doubtful if congress would consent to a pointing upward. The advantage of this shape over that of a common tri-

pill Arp Combines Philosophy with Prac-tical Farming.

Any farmer can make one. Make in two sections, each three feet long and as near three inches in diameter as you can get. Poplar is the best timber. Bore through with a two-inch augur— that is, bore half way from each end, and if a man has a good eye he can hit the hole. If he misses it a little the iron spindle will burn its way through Let the spindle be only one and a half inches in diameter and project four inches. Put a washer between the rollers. Build a frame round and let the end of the spindle support it. Bolt the corners of the frame together. Bolt two upright standards at each end for a plank seat to rest upon and fasten seat securely to the cross pieces. Then bolt and brace a good tongue to the front of the frame and use your wagon doubletree. Then get aboard and pop your whip and ride. It is splendid rid-ing. Carl does all my rolling and Jessie rides with him sometimes. A roller beats any harrow in the world for pul-verizing. In fact I have never seen a harrow that would pulverize much.
This spring my land broke up very
eloddy, but I planted corn and covered
the with the clods and then rolled it, and it was smooth as a parlor floor and every hill came up. I sowed my turnip seed Saturday and rolled them in and they came up before breakfast Monday morning. Roll your wheat, roll your clover seed, roll everything you can. As Byron says: "Roll on."—Bill Arp, in Southern Farm.

A SHED on the south side of the poul-A SHED on the south side of the pointry house will be found quite an advantage during the winter, especially if protected from the northwest winds. It will afford the fowls an opportunity feeding apple pomace were not satisfactory. Though the pomace kept well, and had a good chemical compoto air themselves on days when it would otherwise be impossible.

Some people are so careless that they fold and tie wool when it is damp with the almost certain result of its becoming heated.

A Candld Critic. "Well, what do you think of my pic-ture at the academy of design?" asked young Mahlstick of Jones the other day. "Fair, dear boy, fair; but now you asked me I must confess I liked your earlier style better."

"Earlier style?"
"Yes; when you didn't paint at all you know."—Judge. Not a Betting Man. Lady-My husband goes to the races,

but he never bets.

Friend—Are you sure he does not bet?

Lady — Yes, indeed. I've looked through his pockets often and never found a cent.—N. Y. Weekly. Well-Founded Eulogy
Powell—At old Bond's funeral the

preacher spoke of his noble charities. What were they, pray? Howell—Don't you remember he let two of his daughters marry lords?-

She—Sir, your company is becoming distasteful to me
He (recruit of company G)—Ish dot so, schwecdness? Den I vill resign me fon dot goombany righd avay.—Judge.

Not a Heresy.

Jacob—What beautiful color that angel in the corner shows in her cheeks.

Esau—Bah! She's painted.

Jacob—Well, I've never seen one that

MOVABLE HEN COOPS. In the Course of Time They May Come Into General Use.

Among poultry farmers so much has been said and so little done about movable coops, that practical persons are becoming disbelievers in them. The complaint is that they are not "movable"—never moved because so heavy or clumsy, even when specially con-structed for the purpose. Before final-ly condemning this handy and profitable possibility, devote a few minutes— it will only take a few—and make an attachment like the following: Cut in the woods in winter two stiff poles six feet long. Let the butt ends be turned up naturally like sled runners or polo



them under the notched board, and drop the hooks into the screweyes in the side of the coop. Then go to the other end of the coop, raising it up, draw it in any direction on these runners. Instantly remove them, to use on the sary in making coops high should com-pel practical poulterers to build them low; 18 inches at the rear and 30 inches in front is ample. They should be further lightened by being constructed of lath or wire net when practicable But even if made largely of cotton cloth, as are some of mine, they will be found unhandy, and these runners very welcome. — Hollister Sage, in Country Gentleman.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Ir is quite an item in building a pou

have it warm in winter. If fed so as to receive a quick growth and are ready for market early turkeys are generally profitable.

FEEDING too much feed is a waste of grain, besides in many cases causing ill health by making the fowls too fat.

A QUARTER of an acre of ground with a building seventy-five feet long and twelve wide is sufficient for five hun-ALL the old hens not inten breeding or laying next season should be well fattened and marketed before they begin to moult.

It is generally best to purchase what-ever breeding stock is needed in the latter part of summer or early in fall; lower prices, as well as better quality of fowls may be secured. It is not too early to begin feeding the turkeys intended for early market a liberal feed of grain every night, grad-

ually increasing until they are given all that they will eat up clean. By keeping the fowls in a good thrifty condition during the summer thrifty condition during the summer all kinds of poultry can be fattened very readily in the fall, or, in fact, at any time it is desired to market.

A good cement for stopping up cracks

and leaks is made by quarts of freshly slacked lime with one pint of cement; moisten with skim milk to the consistency of mortar. Hor weather and heating food do not go well together and should always be avoided unless it is intended to fatten and market. Feed very little corn to the fowls that are to be wintered over. SAVE all the cabbage plants that do not head up; they make one of the very best green feeds to store away for use

during the winter. If they are proper ly stored they will last till spring.—St

PIG-FEEDING TESTS. A Haif-Ration of Corn, with Grass, the Experiments with corn, corn and grass, and grass, as pig-fattening ra tions, have been in progress for the past three years at the Illinois experi-ment station. Tests have also been made to determine the comparative made to determine the comparative feeding value of soaked and dry corn, the value of cattle droppings, and of apple pomace as food for pigs. From the results obtained from feeding corn or corn and grass it appears that the greatest gain in weight for the corn eaten resulted from giving about a half feed of corn to pigs running on grass, where for 4.33 pounds of corn eaten, 1 pound of flesh was gained. Pigs given full feed of corn with grass gained 1 pound in weight for 4.65 pounds of corn eaten; while those on corn only gained but 1 pound for 5.33 pounds of corn feel. It was also observed that the most gain for the food given was made in the early parts of the trials, those fed corn only showing the bad effects in the early parts of the trials, those fed corn only showing the bad effects of it toward the last, both in physical of it toward the last, both in physical appearance and in slow gain. In feeding soaked and dry corn there was no perceptible difference in the gain per pound of corn fed, but those given soaked corn ate more and thus gained faster. Pigs following corn-fed cattle gained more than 2-3 as much as those that were corn fed, and when afterwards given corn made more rapid wards given corn made more rapid growth than those which had not fol-lowed the cattle. Experiments in

sition for feeding purposes, the pigs consumed very little of it.—Orange Judd Farmer. nouncement that there were no mosqui-toes here?

Farmer-Yes, but I wrote that in the Goodman-How is it, Lusher, that you can't manage to keep sober?

Lusher—Don't know. I guesh (hic) I

can't stand 's much liquor as you can.
—Munsey's Weekly. The Summer Girl's Fad. She—Yes, I'm very fond of pets. He—Indeed! What, may I ask, is your favorite animal?
She (frankly) - N
Weekly. (frankly) - Man. - Munsey's

Just the Thing. Miss Hirsute (in drug store)—Have you anything for the complexion?

Druggist—Yes, madam. James, bring out the razors.—Judge.

At the Political Meeting. "A rattling good speaker, isn't he?"
"Yes—he rattles, and that's about all
he can do."—Munsey's Weekly.

Young Anser—No wonder it's hot; the thermometer's ninety in the shade

Hunker—So Fildersleeve is marrie The match was made in Heaven,

Bloobumper-No; in Chicago.-Judge

wasn't. Have you?-Puck.