ABOUT SPOTTED FIELDS.

the meadows are thin spots where the grass forgot to grow, and yonder bar-ren knoll in the pasture is evidence in itself that it is not doing as well as it

NIXON'S HOME,

Hotel Waverly

S. MCKEAN ST., - BUTLER, PA

the public; it is a new house, with new furniture throughout and all modern conveniences; is within easy reach of the depots and business houses of the town, and has a splendid view of the eastern part of

Rates Reasonable. Give me a call when in Butler. CHESS STONER, Prop'r

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Millin Street Livery BIEHL & HEPLER Prop'rs. One square west of Main St., on Miffiin St. All good, safe horses; new buggies and carriages. Landaus for weddings and funerals. Open day and night. Telephone No. 24.

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Hotels and Depots, W. S. Gregg is now running a line of carriages between the hotels and depots of the town.

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in Butler at the most reasonable rates. The place is easily remembered. The first stable west of the Lowry House.

DO YOU NEED



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It will be to your own interest to come in and see what a first-class Hat and Furnishing Store can do for you.

The success of the past makes us confident of the present and future, and notwithstanding the depression in business all over the country we have largely increased our lines throughout and now show a full and comprehensive stock as can be found in the Diamond, Butler, Pa.

We have gone right along from the time we started owing to the fact that we adhere strictly to first quality goods at the very lowest prices, and we would rather miss a sale than misrepresent any- Insurance and Real Estate Ag't

COLBERT & DALE,

Hatters and Furnishers, 242 S. Main street, Butler, Pa.

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MEDICINES, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICES,
SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, &c
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tor and builder in brick work, grate el setting and all kinds of brick-laying y. Also dealer in barrel lime. Wam-bline, coments. National, Portland sest grades in the market. Calcined sest grades in the market. Calcined e saud and river sand. Main office als treet, and all orders left at ware house prompt delivery. Terms reasonable.

\$900. Salary and Commission and Wom-MARVELS of the NEW WEST Write at Once FOR PARTICULARS IN Norwich, Conn. Livery, 132 West Jefferson Street,

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L. Gold Filling a specialty. Off

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. All work pertaining to the profession, executin the neatest manner.
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ursdays. Communications by mail receive
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Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada,
Dr. Gable treats all diseases of the
domesticated animals, and makes
ridgling, castration and horse dentistry 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.

Office and Infirmary in Crawford's

OUR GREAT FALL

Sale is Now Going on in



Farm Wagons, Spring Wagons, Delivery Wagons, Buggies, Surries, Carts, Sleighs, Bob-Sleds, Buck-wagons, Slatwagons, Spindle-wagons, Buggy wheels, painted; Buggy wheels, not painted, Shafts and Poles, finished; Shafts and Poles, unfinished, Buggy Curtains and Lazy-backs, Buggy Tops and Wagon Tops, Buggy Dashes and Wrenches, Cart Wheels, Each figure on the dial for some dear remembers. finished. Harness of all kinds from the Cheapest Machine to the very best Hand Made, Work Harness and Buggy Harness, Horse Collars, all kinds and sizes, Sweat Pads and Collar Pads, Back Pads and Interfering Pads, Kobes of all kinds and blank- Hooked at it this morning at a quarter after ets to fit any horse at any price, Buggy Whips and Wagon Whips. All parts of Harness-Hames, Tugs and Traces; Halters of all kinds, Fly Nets and Lap Dusters, Buggy Paint, the best make, Single Trees, Double Trees, Neck Yokes, Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Springs for Wagons, Buggies and Carts, Hoof Ointment, Top Dressing & Harness Oil

Hitching straps, Hame straps, Riding saddles. Bridles, and Harness Saddles, Buggy-washers, Snaps, Bridle bits, Hoisting jacks, Anti-rattlers and everything-at Wholesale or Retail,

We have all our stock made to order. We give our own guarantee so that when you buy of us you know just what you are getting, We do not put you off with a manufacturer's guarantee whom you do not know. We are here to make good all our own contracts. Our reputation is established-it took us years to make it. We intend to retain it. It is that which enables us to buy more, sell more; buy cheaper, and sell cheaper than any other firm in the State and you who buy of us receive the benefit. Come and see us. If you deal here once you will deal here always. Yours &c.

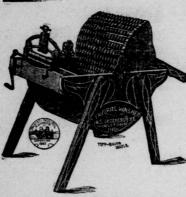
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PENN'A

reaper and steel frame binder, Warren ready mixed paint, warrented; screen doors and windows, refrigerators and lawn

No better place in the city to trade. Come and see my large store room full of goods, 1361 feet

WHERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN

Fine Watches,

Sign of Electric Bell and Clock.

Clocks,

Jewelry, Silverware and

Spectacles At lowest cash prices at

J. R. GRIEB'S. No. 125 N. Main St., - Duffy Block.

THE OLD MAN'S WATCH.

When I take it from the pillow, just before the break of d.y.

It reminds me of the morning that our Jamie went away.

Went awa-aay to the metropolis—and all the dog with a club attachment undesir-

feet,
And Sairey's little toddler, with his towsied golden head,
Comes in again and elambers up the side of grandpa's bed.

Comes in again and elambers up the side of grandpa's bed.

The company of the sold of the sold of the neighborhood. But, it seemed as if

When Lindy calls the time of day, I never see they had an unaccountable predilection for catching skunks instead of

At ten I kneel beside a crib and breathe a fer spare, oh, spare!"

And then the hour grows dark and chill; the night winds, passing, sigh.

As, bending low, I kiss farewell and see my

reason why,
But he says he thinks the trouble of it's mostly

should be late.

But Thindy said: "Good gracious, John, that watch is awful slow:

You haven't been a schoolboy since seme sixty years ago."

And so my watch goes ticking, ticking back--Willis J. Hawkins, in Detroit Free Press.



disease fastens upon its victim he can take the big "doctor book" and the advice of sympathizing friends and find himself in possession of a large number of recipes, all believed by their formulators to be good, or bad, for the ague.

The "granny" remedies, as the formulas of kind and experienced old ladies are sometimes irreverently called number of such drawbacks, while yet there was considerable undertainty as to whether the poor little chap's nose was really broken or only badly skinned, Mr. Lazenberry uprooted the windmill and reduced it, to gether with the attachment, to kindling wood. This, of course, happened before the ague fastened upon Mr. Lazenberry.

But. in sotte of such drawbacks,

are sometimes irreverently called, number more than a score and consist of as many different combinations of various roots, herbs and barks, each, if possible, more unpleasant to the taste than the other. After one has been the victim of yellow-dock, sumac berries, mandraice, boneset, poecoon, wahoo, Indian tur-nip and what-not, in the various delec-

table combinations of which they are capable, he is pretty apt to be in a condition to appreciate the fullness of the feelings of the late Job, who de-



sired to be delivered from his friends and likewise, perhaps, their remedies.

If by this time neither the patient nor the ague have succumbed to the treatment there remains, if he does not retain energy enough to resist them,

Mr. Watts Lazenberry and his ague had survived all these cures, and while the poor man, by reason of the disease the poor man, by reason of the disease and the remedies, had been reduced to a pitiable condition of resignation to almost anything, the ague seemed in nowise discouraged. It was about this time that he experienced the original method of treatment of his son, Pink. nowise discouraged. It was about this time that he experienced the original method of treatment of his son, Pink-ney, who the family were agreed was ed to become a great inventor

"For the land sakes!" Mrs. Lazenberry would often exclaim in admiring contemplation of her son's latest achievement. "What will Pinkney do That seemed an unanswerable ques

That seemed an unanswerable question, for the somewhat remarkable things that his ingenious brain had already incited him to accomplish seemed to promise almost anything in the way of unexpected results.
"Just think how he spliced out Jolly's tail!" his mother would say pridefully, when reverting to Pinkney's record and apparent possibilities. hey's record and apparent possibilities. "Who else would have thought of such a thing?"
Probably no one.

Probably no one.

Jolly, the dog, had for a long time managed to get along very well with an abbreviated caudal appendage—the result of a youthful mistake which led him to attack a large and cannibalistic tramp dog. For some reason Pink finally conceived the idea that Jolly needed more tail, and proceeded to sup-Perhaps if the reader had felt called

ceased cow, which he carefully fitted and sewed over an oak stick. This was spliced on to Jolly's stub and really looked first rate, in spite of the fact It seemed unnecessary to offer such

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891.

and man,
And settled in the city here, where things are
spick and span.
Two noticed something queer about the workings of my watch—
It seems to be forever running backward, notch
by notch.
Twe took it to the goldsmith and inquired the
reason why,
But he says he thinks the trouble it's mostly in
my eye.
Two bought some new spectacles (they're
brighter than the old),
But still my watch runs backward, and the
But still my watch runs backward, and the knocked the baby down and threatened to beat his unfortunate brains out be-

Come surging to my heart again, and melt theirselves in tears.

And when the dawn comes struggling through the shadows of the street

I hear a muffled ticking like the pit-a-pat of feet. Upon investigation the invention was found to be badly wrecked, but for-tunately Mr. Lazenberry had received nothing worse than a severe shakingup, but his faith in Pinkney as an in ventor was well-nigh shattered.

in its place some picture o'er my senses wields a power.

Incon I hear the dinner-horn, and join the merry band, once again I feel myself a hungry harvest hand, once o'elock, at two, at three, fond recellections come is hat away the present scene, and still the shut away the present scene, and still the aproved churn.

unimproved churn.

Pink's riding saw promised great
things, but at the first trial it would
probably have sawn the young inventor, himself, in two had he not been
rescued before it was too late. influence of quinine or getting tired of his company, deserted its victim, and to-day he is as well and hearty as al-

most anyone you could name. Pink-ney continues to invent and his mother to encourage him, but his father is less It certainly was an ingenious and promising contrivance that he rigged for rocking the baby by wind power. With the expenditure of no little time, thought and labor, he rigged a windmill above the roof of the porch, to which was attached an arrangement that rocked the cradle nicely when the wind blew gently. It promised to make quite a saving of time to Mrs. Lazenberry, who could place the baby in the cradle on the shady porch and let the mechanism rock him gently to sleep. This she did, one afternoon, and when the trial was over no fault could be found with Pinkney's crea-

But, upon the following afternoon, the invention fell from favor. the invention fell from favor.

The wind was mild, the day fair and the baby sleepy, and so Mrs. Lazenberry placed the little fellow in the cradle and ran over to Mrs. Shipley's to borrow some yeast. Little Henry Clay Shipley was threatened with whooping cough, and, after the child had been brought out to cough for the sympatiszing visitor, the ladies drifted into a discussion of various childish private postmen 1,600,378 anonymous

babe at sympatic zing visitor, the ladies drifted into a discussion of various childish maladies and their treatment, and from them to the gossip of the neighhood. Thus it happened that the errand occupied an hour in accomplishing.

Meanwhile, the breeze was freshening preceptibly, and by the time Mrs. Lazenberry started homeward it was blowing briskly. She looked to discover the windmill revolving merrily and the cradle rocking at a great rate. The baby was being rattled from side to side in a way that must have been decidedly uncomfortable, and howling like a good fellow.

The mother hurried thither at her best speed, but was to the content of the mother hurried thither at her best speed, but was to the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried thither at her the content of the mother hurried with an and the world stood, there have been composed and sent off by mail or private postmen 1,600,378 anonymous and private postmen 1,600,378 were vicious and damnable. If you are compelled to choose between writing a letter with false signature vitriolic of any man's shooner, on the one composed and sent off by mail or private postmen 1,600,378 anonymous and an anticomplisher the content of the world stood, there have been composed and sent off by mail or private postmen 1,600,378 and promose and damnable. If you are compelled to choose between vicious and damnable. If you are compelled to choose between vicious and damnable. If you are compelle

the ague, but the most original most original method that ever c a me t o my knowledge was that to which Pinkney Lazenather.

Is and enervating and enervating its yietim he can berry subjected his father.

When that tenacious and enervating the porch.

While yet there was considerable unwhether the poor little

But, in spite of such drawbacks,

By the time that Mr. Lazenberry and by the time that Mr. Lazenberry and his ague were approaching the Uncle Darby Hicks' cure stage, Pink was deep in the greatest effort of his life. This was an attempt made for the special benefit and pleasure of his afflicted father—a kind of wheeled reclining chair or vehicular couch.

Not being an inventor, Lean hardly

Not being an inventor, I can hardly describe intelligently the wonder, there not now existing its like to which I might refer. Two old cultivator wheels of equal size placed side by side and connected by an axle, a smaller wheel for steering purposes ahead, a low-hanging couch, swung beneath somehow, a crank arrangement and

other contrivances of which only Pink knew the name and nature—that, briefly, was the invention. The operator was supposed to recline at ease on the swinging couch, and, manipulating the proper parts of the mechanism, go trundling gently along.

It had been some time since the victim of the ague had been able to go

about the neighborhood, but, as the in vention took shape, the family felt sure that it would enable him to take little excursions without fatigue and be the means of cheering him up con-siderably if not of hastening his recovery. Finally, the masterpiece was con pleted and the time of trial at hand, finding Mr. Lazenberry in a mild way interested in it as much as an ague-a nything but his own woe.

Desiring to make the trial excursion

the water cure, the earth cure, the old Uncle Darby Hicks cure, the pack and one or two other that I do not now recall. spanned the gully at its foot, stopping as soon as he liked on the level be-



HEROIC TREATMENT FOR THE AGUE. faction. When all was ready, Pink released the wheel he had been holding, and Mr. Lazenberry, with a feeble smile of anticipation, started gently down the slope. Then, the unexpected, which so often attended the operation of Pink's creations, manifested itself. When the invalid attempted to turn

the crank he displaced the center of gravity, or from some such cause put a

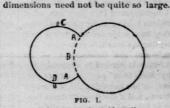
Gus-Cholly, I think I saw your old friend Fweddy a little while ago. One of his trousers legs was creased a little further up than the other and he was in a terrible state of mind. Cholly-In a state of mind? Then i wasn't Fweddy.-Chicago Tribune.

Equal to the Occasion lover, "since you have answered yes to "You want the earth."

WELL-MADE CISTERNS.

advice, for poor Mr. Lazenberry, tangled up as he was in the midst of the invention, appeared to be unable to let go. Neither could he steer the machine. It did not confine itself to the road but seesawed from side to side in_ springs or depend on the small supply from wells, I would recommend a well unpleasant manner, jerking and thump-ing and scrubbing poor, ague-weakened Mr. Lazenberry shamefully.

Pink started to dash down the hill after the invention, but stubbed his toe Pink started to dash down the hill after the invention, but stubbed his toe and tumbled headlong. By the time he had picked himself up it was too late to prevent the mischief. Before he could catch up, the masterpiece, with his father in its clutches, ran off one end of the little unrailed bridge at the foot of the slope and dropped into the gully. The cry that Mr. Lazenberry this way than to be allowed to drip into manure piles, thus washing their end of the little ultrated bringe at the foot of the slope and dropped into the gully. The cry that Mr. Lazenberry uttered as they went over the brink was a surprisingly energetic one for a man who had had the ague so long.



make the mistake of building in an inconvenient place just to save a few cents' worth of spouting, but consider His Credentials.

It doesn't make any difference which United States senator it was so long as the story told of him cannot be fixed upon anybody he can get his hands on Suffice it to say it was a United States senator, and he had come to Washing. Suffice it to say it was a United States senator and he had come to Washington to be inducted into his high office. He was out in a committee room with two or three senators during the pre-

Do not make even a horse or a cow drink unfiltered water. There are al-ways dust and dirt around a barn,

well as any I have ever tried.

Dig a cistern, or rather a double one, according to Fig. 1, making one larger and deeper than the other, and, if possible, make as large as needed, remembering that the smaller will help some. Begin at the bottom of the side wall and lay one course of brick flatways all around, then commence and lay the

Dressmaker (to fashionable customer) courses fill in the space thus left with a thin grouting of sand and cement, until the top is reached. As soon as the wall of the main cistern is up to the smaller one join the outside walls. -Oh, I am so glad you called to-day, madam, as I have a new wrinkle in waists just from Paris thought you knew that I never of both and carry up together. Thoroughly cement the corners at A, A, Fig. 1, and also at the bottom where the filtering wall B is to be laid. Lay fil-

The vehicular couch received no fur

ther improvement. The wreck was left in the gully till washed away, some weeks later, by a freshet. Neither

the disease, either succumbing to the

TOM P. MORGAN

waist with wrinkles in it?-Detroit Free Press. tering wall of porous or hollow brick, well bedded and jointed with cement, Mr. Lakeside - I believe it was an Englishman who called Boston the Mrs. Browning Bean-You are mis

taken, sir. It was the Greeks who called Athens the Boston of Greece.-A Warning. Trotter-Was your husband's death Widow-Very. He was just learning to play on the violin, and— Trotter-Ah, I see-and the neigh-

bors objected .- Judge All in a Nutshell. "You refuse me," he gasped.
"I do," replied Araminta.
"It is because I am poor and unnown. You do not understand me." "That is just it, George. You are too oscure."—Puck.

That's Just About It. -Ned Croesus is a much bette natch than Charlie Bullion; his fortune is larger, and he has some intelligence. Polly--You mean that he has not only ore dollars, but more sense.-Jury.

Both Knew It. Alice—Do you recognize this ring? Minnie—O, yes; that's Billy Bowles.' -Jewelers' Circular.

About Wills.

A New enemy of the potato vine has made its appearance in Michigan. The vine when attacked begins to wilt at the top. In the hollow of the stem is found a worm nearly an inch in length, which appears to sap the life of the plant. "Do as I say," thundered an angry "My will shall be law. "Well, then, I'll bet it wasn't drawn by a lawyer," returned his son.-Life. Do nor plant a tree unless you know how to take care of it. Some people will plant expensive trees and shrubs and find out how to take care of and

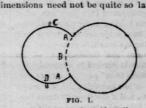


Sick Boy (savagely)-Well, so would

garettes last week.-Judge. Couldn't Have Been Fweddy.

There are to be found on almost every farm what may be termed "spotted fields." By this are meant fields which have defective places in them, where the crops have made a poor return. In this oat field there may be found a spot where the straw was short and on the stalks no heads. In that cornfield is a place where the ears failed to set and where there was scarcely any growth of stalk. Out in the meadows are thin spots where the Having noticed several articles on the there are many localities where it is impossible to bring the water from should.

It is well to consider these significant hints furnished by the fields and patch up the deficient places. Some one has said that he who farms poor land into manure piles, thus washing their goodness away A cistern large enough to hold 1,663 barrels would have to be 20 feet in diameter and 23 feet deep, but as the rain does not all come at once, and it is not all used at once, the dimensions need not be quite so large.



said that he who farms poor land should always go about the place with clover seed in one pocket and gypsum in the other. This figurative expression may be taken quite literally by almost every farmer immediately after harvest, for the farms—particularly in the east—are few upon which no unproductive places are to be found. It needs not the chemist to analyze the soil to tell what these places need. Two things may be given as the remedy on nine-tenths of the farms, viz, manure and drainage. Let the barren spots be well covered with manure or fertilizer of some sort, and if the operation is repeated again in the spring so much the better. Let the wet places be drained and thus convert waste into productive land. Tile is good investment on any land that needs it, for the land is virtually worthless without. land is virtually worthless without.

If intensive farming is to be the most successful farming in the future, then successful farming in the future, then every acre and part of an acre must be made to produce its very best. Wet places must be reclaimed, half productive spots must be made to bear full crops, and wide brier hedges along the fences must fall before the bush hook. Rocks perhaps appear in patches, endangering plowshare, reaper and mower. They should be picked up and carted off. They are commonly heaped in some corner or along the edge of a field, where they are still in the way, instead of being hauled on the bad ruts and sags in the road, where they are out of the way and useful.—American Agriculturist.

liminaries.

"By the way," inquired one, "have you got your credentials?"

"You bet I have," he replied on the spot, yanking a big wallet out of his pocket and slapping it down on the table.

"It was a clean give away, but they table.

"It was a clean give away, but they in execu-A subscriber sends to the Orange Judd Farmer the following simple de

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

THERE is no use trying to save a

protect them only after the tree has be-come the prey of some of its numerous

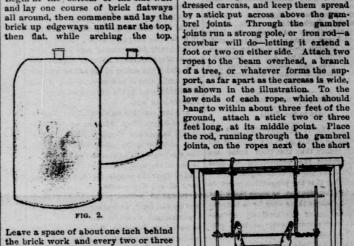
A venture in the National Stockman says that the speed of bees is greatly overestimeted. They do not fly when empty at a greater speed than fifteen to twenty miles per lour, and when loaded do not make more than half

The Same Thing.

From Hand to Mouth

The Latest Fashion.

Young Lady (familiar with museum ollections)—What are those South Sea



but do not plaster on either side. After but do not plaster on either side. After the walls are up fix the bottom, and thoroughly cement the outside walls and bottom with two good coats of coment. Make both inlet and outlet pipes in receiving part of cistern. As will be seen by Fig. 1, when the water is drawn below the lowest point of the smaller cistern the latter will be empty and can easily be entered and all accumulations of dirt removed. Be sure to build deep enough in the earth so as to with ease. When raised high enough, a second rod or a board should be placed between the ropes and the ends of the sticks, as shown in the engrav-ing, to prevent unwinding. Both ropes should be so wound that the sticks will

BUTCHERING DEVICE

Judd Farmer the following simple de-vice for elevating a beef, or any car-cass, when butchering: Spread apart the hind legs of the butchered and dressed carcass, and keep them spread

Some of the most conspicuous effects that may be realized from grouping and placing trees are: 1. The formation of distinct groups of the various species and varieties. 2. Planting evergreens with a view to forming a distinct winer scenery. 3. To gradually mulations of dirt removed. Be sure to build deep enough in the earth so as to escape frost—not less than two feet from the top of the ground, in the lati-tude of northern Ohio.—R. Clement, in Ohio Farmer. greens with a view to forming a distinct winter scenery. 3. To gradually blend evergreen and deciduous plantations by pleasing connections. 4. To place certain trees in conspicuous positions. 5. To plant with reference to individual beauty, as also with regard to the resulting from a combination of forms. 6. To produce a pleasing sky outline to all heavy masses or distinct groups. 7. To plant with regard to autumn coloring and the introduction of flowering trees. All of these effects may not be obtainable on the lawn, but judicious selection and planting will combine a considerable number of them.—Orange Judd Farmer. A DECOCTION of the common elder is ecommended as a remedy for cabbage blighted pear tree with any application for that purpose until all the affected limbs are removed. The same rule applies to black knot on plum and cherry Grapes will not mature after picking, as fully-grown pears and apples do; so if you wish them to keep well they must be thoroughly ripened on the vines. With proper care and handling they may be kept well into the winter.

Buck wheat for Sheep.
We should not feed the buckwh we should not feed the buckwheat alone to the sheep, but when mixed with corn and rye it will make a wholesome food. We should mix the three grains in equal parts and feed whole with good clover hay if possible. Buckwheat alone is very "heating"—a diet of buckwheat cakes in the human being is only advisable in the coldest diet of buckwheat cakes in the human being is only advisable in the coldest weather. Mixed with corn and rye, you will obtain a ration that is more digestible and better balanced. As a rule, it is better economy to sell the buckwheat ground into flour, and buy bran or linseed meal with the money thus obtained. The same is often true of rye.—Rural New Yorker.

WHILE we wouldn't reject a cow be-cause of the color of her hair, yet we would demand that more of the other good points should be there. In short, brindle is a scrub color.

The Same Thing.

Mrs. Hojack—Mrs. Tomdik is the worst bargain-hunter I know.

Hojack—A regular pugilist, eh?

Mrs. Hojack (mystified)—A pugilist?

Hojack—Yes; a price-fighter, you cnow.—Judge. He Misjudged Him.
"No," said the stern father. "I shall to, said the stern rather. "I shall not permit you to marry young Funster. In the first place he is too careless of the future—"
"Why, pa! He is not a bit careless of the future. He has nearly three hundred oyster jokes written up for the winter market."—Indianapolis Jour-

Farmer Wenthar—How'd yer git red of all them woodchucks'n polareats you hed round here? Farmer Hollis—A city rooster come up here an' l'arnt Johnny t' smoke ci-"I have been particular in giving you my meat order," said the guest, "because I have a good deal at steak."

"Your remarks, sir," replied the dignified waiter, moving leisurely away to give the order, "are entitled to a great deal of wait."—Chicago Tribune. Cadson — Cholly's a reckless dog; seems always to live from hand to The Major—Yes; and mostly from ome other fellow's hand.—Life.

Stranger-How are the crops?
Farmer-Not wot they ought to be. Too much rain. Dealer (blandly)—Those are parasol handles.—N. Y. Weekly. ** Stranger—Hem! The owner of the farm next to yours complains of not

Business Before Pleasure.

enough rain.

Farmer—Well, he's got a durn sight bigger farm than I have.—N.Y. Weekly.

Twynn—Come and dine with me a my club to-night.

Triplet—Can't possibly, old boy, to much business to attend to.

Twynn—You are a veritable mumm—always pressed for time.—Brookly

The Missis Was Wrong.

Mary—The missis says that you Perhaps if the reader had left carted upon to retail a dog he would have constructed a serviceable if not ornamental tail by making a cloth contrivance not unlike a stuffed club. At least I but Pink results and the contribution of the mechanism out of gear, tangling himself up in a most uncomfortable fashion in the machinery, and fortable fashion in the machinery, and "You mean heaven." He got it.—Cape Cod Item. drunk last night.
Pat—She's wrong. Sure it's whisky
that was drunk.—Jury. not unlike a stuffed club. At least 1 should have done so. But Pink resolved that Jolly should have a tail that he could feel proud of, no matter in what company he might find himself.

To this end, he procured at the slaughter house the tail of a lately design of the little hill at an unexpectedly rapid rate of speed with the victim in the middle with his feet considerably higher than his head.

"Hold on! Hold on!" shouted Pink.

An Heiress.

Finkle—What a lovely head of ha little with his feet considerably higher than his head.

"Hold on! Hold on!" shouted Pink. An Heiress. Finkle-What a lovely head of hair A Little Bit Broad. May-What would you do if you