HE BUTLER CITIZEN.

intended." At that moment steps were heard, and turning, they saw Mackworth, the old hunter, who had repeated the In-dian tradition to the Van Fleets, and

and tradition to the van Heets, and who from a not distant field had seen enough of the movements at the old oak to rouse his suspicions. As he saw the eaglets in the children's hands his face darkened with anger. "Martin Van Flect, what have you been guilty of?" he demonded termin." "In all the

van breet, whit have you been guildy of?" he demanded, sternly. "In all the years I have lived here never before has a soul, boy or man, disturbed the eyrie. You ought to be shot for it, you had, and if you have brought a curse on yourself, it is no more than you decurse."

"But I have left one in the nest for the engles," protested Martin, his high spirits over his success suddenly fall-

spirits over his success suddenly fail-ing under this sharp arraignment. "I don't care if you have; you have broken the prohibition; you have tam-pered with the nest. But yonder," pointing to a black speck in the sky, "comes one of the ald eagles; if she sets you up to pay for what you have

eats you up to pay for what you have done, I shan't care," and turning on his

MARTIN VAN FLEET, WHAT HAVE YOU

BEEN GUILTY OF?"

her wide wings, the powerful bird flew rapidly away again. It was but a lit-tle while till she returned with her mate, when both, with loud calls, swept round and round searching for for their little ones; while Martin, be-dimined to avail as the heat at fare

ginning to realize as he had not at first

turned it.

"Do you?" said Martin, with a curi-

Wheel

intended.

u deserve.'

VOL. XXIX.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOSEPH W. MILLER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence at 338 3. Main St. Butle

Dr. N. M. HOOVER, 187 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 M. and L. M. REINSEL, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence at 127 E. Cunningham St

L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SURG nan Bnilding, Butler, Pa. E. N. LEAKE, M. D. J. R. MANN, M.; D Eye, Ear, Nose

DRS. LEAKE & MANN Butler, Pa. G. M. ZIMMERMAN.

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. Office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Frank a Co's Drug Store. Butler, Pa.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. Physician and Surgeon.

No. 22 East Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. V. MCALPINE.

Dentist.

arently located at 120 South Ma Street Butler, Pa., in rooms formerly oc by Dr. Wa

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. Gold Filling Painless Extraction of Teetl ad Artificial Teeth without Plates a specially itreas Oxide or Vitalized Air or Loca rs Grocery east of Lowry

Office closed Wednesdays and Thursdays. J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist. Butler, Penn'a.

Artificial Teeth inserted on the proved plan. Gold Filling a specialty over Schau's Clothing Store. C. F. L. MCQUISTION, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

OFFICE NEAR DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA.

A. B. C. MCFARLAND. Att'y at Law and Notary Public-Office on S Diamond St.-opposite the Court House-sec

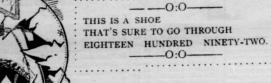
H. Q. WALKER,

Attorney-at-Law-Office in Diamond Block

J. M. PAINTER. Attorney-at-Law. fice and Dian

A. T. SCOTT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa. A. M. CHRISTLEY, ATIORNEY AT LAW. Office second floor, Anderson Bl k, M near Court House, Butler, Pa.



Give your feet a show-they'll have to carry you through the new year. If you give them their deserts, you'll put them into shoes that they will take kindly to. You'll be doing a handsome thing by them if you encase them in a pair of our \$3 00 SHOES. When you are wearing them, neither you or they will have anything to complain about. The day may come when a better shoe than this can be sold for the money, for time brings wonderful improvements as well as new years, but it hasn't come yet and there's no sign of it.

AL RUFF,

CHILDREN'S SHOES A SPECIALTY. SHOES MADE TO ORDER OR REPAIRED ON SHORT NOTICE.

SHOES HUSELTON'S Worth Looking Into.

Our Boots and Shoes are making an impression "on the sands of time." We help our customers to make their walk in life easy by fitting them with Shoes that fit their feet comfortably. We pay special attention to this, as no Boot or Shoe will wear well that does

not fit properly. There is enough trouble and pain in this life without All our footwear is selected carefully from the most improved lasts as

All our footwear is selected carefully from the most improved lasts as well as quality of stock etc. We keep the kind that will fit comfortably and wear, we keep the beet at the lowest prices. We don't keep a Ladies Shoes at \$1.00 and say it is worth \$2.00, that is an old, old chestnut, but we do say we have a Ladies fine Shoe at \$1.00 that cannot be matched either for Style or wear, we say the same of our Ladies entire line from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.06 and up to \$4.00 and \$4 50

Don't you get tired of reading some fellows advertisements when they say goods are being Slaughtered at any price to clean up. etc., that this or that Boys Boot is selling at \$1 00 worth \$2.00. Now there is just one of two things, either they made a big profit before or not telling the truth, recollect these liberal fellows don't lose any money, goods are per haps dear at the low prices named after you see them and more especially the It seems useless to quote a long list of prices as you cannot judge unless

you see the goods, but if you want the best Boys Boots at \$1.00, sizes 1 to 5 you ever saw you can get it here, a Man's Boot at \$1 50 Children's Shoes at 25, 50 and 75 cts. Boy's fine Shoes at 85 cts., these are straight prices no bumbug to pull you in. neither are they sold at

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Have a lot Misses Rubbers at 10 cts. a pair and they are not worth 30 cts. either, recollect we have the largest stock to select from, best goods and lowest prices, we don't handle any old jobs, sold cheap on account of some imperfections, but solid, new and desirable linesst the lowest price.

THE PINES Far back in the days of childhood stood a grove them and their The fields sp Reached up into the sky so far that I believed it true That angels in their upstretched arms passed rived, and, taking advantage of their absence Martin set up his ladder and And when the night winds murmu when the night winds murmured in their branches, sweet and low, tened through the dark and said: "Tis angels' harps, I know-angels who will give me all I want, if I am kind," childhood's eyes look far out wide, but childhood's faith is blind. as the angel music filled my soul with vi-For And as the angel music filled my soul with vi-

And as the angel music filled my soul with ri-sions bright, I lay upon my pillow in a charm of rapt de light, Where noble knights and maidens moved in an enchanted land Of palaces and gardens fair and castles tall and "Sweet angels, grant me but two gifts, and I'll great bole pressed the young climber, higher and higher; the branches were higher for my home, and let my mother live reached, and he was lost to the gaze of alway; nother dear, so beautiful that like to you My m

she seems, ther live forever!" thus I whispered in shout told that the goal was reach she seems, She seems, No, let her live forever!" thus I whispered in my dreams. No palaces are mine, but near me woods and mountains stand, Arrayed in all the splender of the wondrous fairyiand: And o'er a grove beneath the pines the birds sing all the day. And Faith's bright angel tells me that my mother lives alway. -Zitella Cocke, in N. E. Magazine. -Zitella Cocke, in N.



row tongue of land, jutting into Lake Erie from its southern shore, rising for fifty feet without a limb and then spreading wide its immense branches, tall and solitary, stood the old tree whose companions had long since been swept away by the heavy surges of wave and storm that had washed bare its own great roots and seemed ever trying to wrench the old oak from its moorings, but in vain. A landmark by sea and

heels he strode wrathfully away. With the old eagle so near, the chil-dren did not dare to escape, but hastily hid under the low thicket where Marland for miles around, it held its exposed position as if in proud defiance of the forces of waves and winds. tin had concealed his ladder. ing round and round in great circles the mother bird drew near her nest But not alone for its great size and striking situation was the old oak noted. High up in the topmost branches, so high that the foot of the There was a moment's silence after sh reached it, and then a hoarse cry of

point of an ar-

most expert climber had never ventured there, a mass of sticks and dead limbs vas the nest of a pair of eagles, who sought it every spring to rear their young, and prey upon the gulls and fish-hawks who sought their food in that hawks who sought their food in that vicinity. A magnificent pair were those old eagles, the pride and admiration of all for miles around. No one could remember when this had not been their eyrie, and the time of their coming lay far back in the time of Indian possession. From the Indians had also been handed down the tradition that even more than sentiment or local pride had more than sentime radiation that even more than sentime tor local pride had preserved the lives of the eagles and restrained the inhabitants from any act of violence or harm. "For," so ran the legend, "whenever the eagle's nest should be touched by a disturbing hand, the eagles would leave it never to return argin and with their de-

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1892. his pillow, his heart heavy with re while as to danger, Martin scoffed the morse for his afternoon's wor the shuddering fear lest he had idea. "Many trees as I've climbed! and then see here!" and he displayed a pair of old shoes he had fitted with broken a mystic spell and brought upon himself the threatened ill, that upon hin sharp-pointed nails to serve as climbers. The old eagles had been seen to leave the nest shortly before they arthe "Indian superstition" he had so scoffed might after all prove a dreadful

reality. Morning dawned with skies as absence, Martin set up his ladder and with a bag fastened around him to sunshine as bright, and air as calm as though the elements had known no rage. But traces of its wreck were not so quickly vanished. As Martin Van Fleet, heavy-eyed and pallid, came down the stairs, an exclamation from Grace, standing in the open doorway, brought him to her side. Follow-ing the direction of her outstretched hand, he looked across the bay to the point of land where the old landmark, the great oak, had stood so long, but where it was no more to be seen. For a moment Martin gazed motionless, and then, followed by his sisters, dashed off along the sandy beach, now tionless in the still sunshine. Up the beaten hard and smooth as a floor. to where, driven by wind and wave, a bruised and wrenched and shattered the eager watchers below; higher, still higher, and then a loud, exultant

ruin, the great tree lay. Not a trace of the nest was to be seen; the eyrie had disappeared as though it had never been, but on the sand, crushed by the fall of the prostrate trunk, drenched and dead, lay the puny body of the third young eagle.

Martin took it up and tenderly smoothed the sodden feathers. "I don't care," he burst forth, his fears of the night lessening with the bright morning and the pulse beat of health-ful exercise, and all the vigor of his

21

PROPOSED MONUMENT

TO COLUMBUS.

strong, young nature rising in passion-ate protest against a malign fate, "I'm awful sorry for what I did, but I don't destal with suitable medallions and Bas-reliefs illustrating the principal believe it had anything to do with the storm. That was coming up anyway, and would have blown the tree down events in the life of the great naviga-tor adorn the sides of the pedestal. just the same, and if the old eagles had stayed they might have been killed too, so after all maybe I saved their But for all this reasoning, to which Grace and Clara, with the guilty sense

of accessories, were only too glad to agree, it was a silent, sober little group that made a grave for the young eagle in the sand. And long was it after public indignation and the displeasare of his parents at his ill-considered and dangerous act had passed away before the memory of the despoiled eagle's nest and its attendant storm and terror lost its vividness to Martin's mind or that on the occasion of any acc or misfortune the "ill luck" of the old tradition did not uncomfortably rise. As for the coveted eaglets one soon died, the other grew to sturdy eagle-hood, but always showed a malicious enmity toward his captors, and with

his savage beak and claws proved a most formidable pet, till one day, breaking the chain that confined him. he spread his great wings in all the conscious pride of freedom, and, sweep-ing up in great circles, vanished over the lake as his parent birds had done before him.

The prediction, however, was but partially fulfilled, for though the eagles never returned to their dis disappointment and rage told the trembling listeners that she had diseagles never returned to their dist turbed nest, no other disaster followed covered the robbery; then, stretching the tempest, and Martin Van Fleet still lives, a man prosperous and suc-ressful beyond the average.-Ela Thomas, in Christian at Work. an American flag held by eagle's talons ment and ficats over the column. The total height of the monument,

Surety. "I do not doubt you," she slowly said, "But I think it would be better,

To prove that you're in earnest now, To propose to me by letter." Not a Happy Home.

Little Johnny Fizzletop was punish ecause he had punched the baby baby in he flag and the globe supported by the the stomach. "Well, that beats all. If I am no allowed any privileges in this house I don't care a cuss for family life," re-plied the aggrieved youth; "I'll go west and have some typ killing. Indians "-

"But she lets you go anywhere you want to, and-"

The Name Suited.

"That chicken," remarked the board-

"Oh, she ain't strict with me."

"Then who is she strict with?" "Pep."-Good News.

strict. Is yours? Little Boy-Orful.

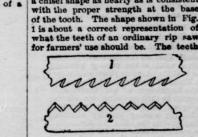
Amusing Illustration of a Familian and have some fun killing Indians." Texas Siftings.

Our illustration supplies without the need of explanation the solution of the Very Strict. problem, how to balance a pencil on its Little Girl-My u

ilded eagles.

HOW TO FILE A SAW. A Job Requiring Considerable Care and COLUMBUS MONUMENT.

Work of Exquisite Beauty Designed for the Chicago Fair. Every person should have a cro The design of a monument to Colum-bushas, by the request of Harlow N. Hig-inbotham, of Chicago, been drawn up by M. Godebski, the celebrated Parisian saw and a rip saw and should know how to file both. He will need a three cor-nered file and a couple of straight-edged boards, two or three inches wide and about the length of the saw, be tween which to clamp the saw in posiby M. Godeoski, the celebrated Parisian sculptor, and sent to the world's fair authorities in Chicago. The design, says the Chicago Graphic, provides for a quadrangular terrace at each angle of which a lamp post may be placed. tion firmly while being sharpened. The principle of sawing is the same as cutting. In ripping the teeth act like a series of chisels and should conform to The monument proper is approached by four long steps and consists of a chisel shape as nearly as is



of rip saws are filed straight across the blade from every way, thus giving an entirely level and straight front to the tooth, as shown in the cut. The filing of crosscut saws is more

marana

The filing of crosseut saws is more difficult than rip saws, at least to the amateur, as they are filed at an angle both horizontally and perpendicularly, and the set, or pitch, of the tooth must be governed by the hardness of the wood to be sawed. The softer the wood the steeper the forward pitch of the tooth may be. In Fig. 2 is shown the strongest form of tooth com-parable with execution. In this form the sides and base of the tooth are equally long. This gives the base of the tooth the strength to resist the pres-sure of the hardest woods. The hard-ness of the wood has also to do with the size of the teeth, as the harder the wood the smaller the teeth must be in the same style of saw. For ordinary purposes in a hard saw a

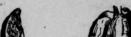
tor adorn the sides of the pedestal. These bas-reliefs commemorate the en-trance of Columbus and his son Diego into Spain upon that mission that was fraught with such stupendous conse-quences to future ages; the interview of Columbus with Ferdinand and Isabella and the unfolding of his design to them and to the court; Columbus' cortege that accompanied him to the court of the Spanish king.

The principal front of the base shows the prow of a vessel terminated by a figure holding in each hand a torch to The principal front of the base shows the prow of a vessel terminated by a figure holding in each hand a torch to light the discoverer upon his way, and above and back of the ship's prow is a group showing Columbus and his com-panions discovering the new land. The statues, is on a pylone which rises in the middle of the monument and serves as a pedestal for Columbus. This ped-estal is crowned with an entablature ornamented by modillions and the real column rests on a slightly raised circu-lar stylobate decorated with encarpus. This is canulle at least one-third of the way up, whence it is ornamented by This is canulle at least one-third of the way up, whence it is ornamented by emblems formed of anchors and crowns, intermingled with olive branches, and terminates with a top piece that sup-ports four eagles, each holding in its claws an American shield and bearing on their outspread wings a globe on which sits Genus holding a crown above the head of Columbus. Lastly, an American flag held by eagle's talons very wide set. Give in no instance more set than is required to make the saw run easily, as all beyond this demands extra and useless effort, besides wasting the timber .- Farm and Home.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. A SMOKELESS fuel called "mas

being used on steam rollers in Vienna. The fuel is composed of the liquid resid-uum of petroleum refineries. borer may be known by them. Some times, however, the borer will make but two or three turns, and while yet small, will pierce the wood and enter the pith. No gall is then made and the position of the borer cannot then be determined. Raspberries which are infested with borers form no galls, and the most he that varieties of blackberries A VALUABLE find of skeletons belong A VALUARLE find of skeletons belong-ing to the fourth dynasty was recently made in Egypt. This is the earliest known date of Egyptian remains. To cur sheet brass chemically the fol-lowing method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bichloride of mercury in alcohol. With a quill pen, draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on, and, with the same pen, draw over this line with not including the terrace-that is to say, reckoning from the base to the summit-will be 98 feet. All the archiectural work will be executed in clear white marble and all the decorative parts will be in bronze, with the Ameri-can shields enameled in their heraldic colors, the same being true as regards

lowing method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bichloride of mercury in alcohol. With a quil pen, draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on, and, with the same pen, draw over this line with nitric acid. The brass may then be broken across like glass cut with a dia-mond. As electric device for clearing a An electric device for clearing track of obstructions is among the new-est ideas. It consists of a triangular steel folding frame, over which a net is stretched. This is placed on the front of



it may be that varieties of blackberries

oerries which are orm no galls, and

RATIONS FOR STOCK.

Much Should Be Fed and What How much shall we feed? The ques

NO.15

tion just stated is frequently heard and it deserves a considerate answer. With It deserves a considerate answer. With regard to cattle it may be stated in brief thus: It takes just so much to keep the stock in a good healthy con-dition without gaining a pound; if more than this is demanded, extra and better rations must be served. Two forks-ful of hay and six or eight cars of corn fed at regular times will keep a steer at his weight, but if you want him to grow, to fatten, he ought to have of hay all that he will eat and the corn besides. It is best, however, to give regularly what will be eaten rath-er than to feed lavishly to be trampled nder foot.

The same treatment may be given to a milch cow, no matter whether she is dry or in milk or coming in milk should be remarked here that it is be not to feed a cow about to become fresh with mill feed in order to stim late and cenlarge the milk produc such treatment is likely to superin the dreaded parturient fever. Fr eight hours after calving, if the has "clauned" well, it will do to crease the feed calculated to inco Forty

Horses that labor should be fed their Horses that labor should be fed their grain in regular quantities and at reg-ular times. Six quarts of oats three times a day with hay ad libitum is enough for an ordinary-sized horse. A fat horse will require less feed and lacep in condition than a gaunt one. It is well to shake the dust out of grain or hay that is to be fed. Stock relish it better and will eat more of relish it better and will est m

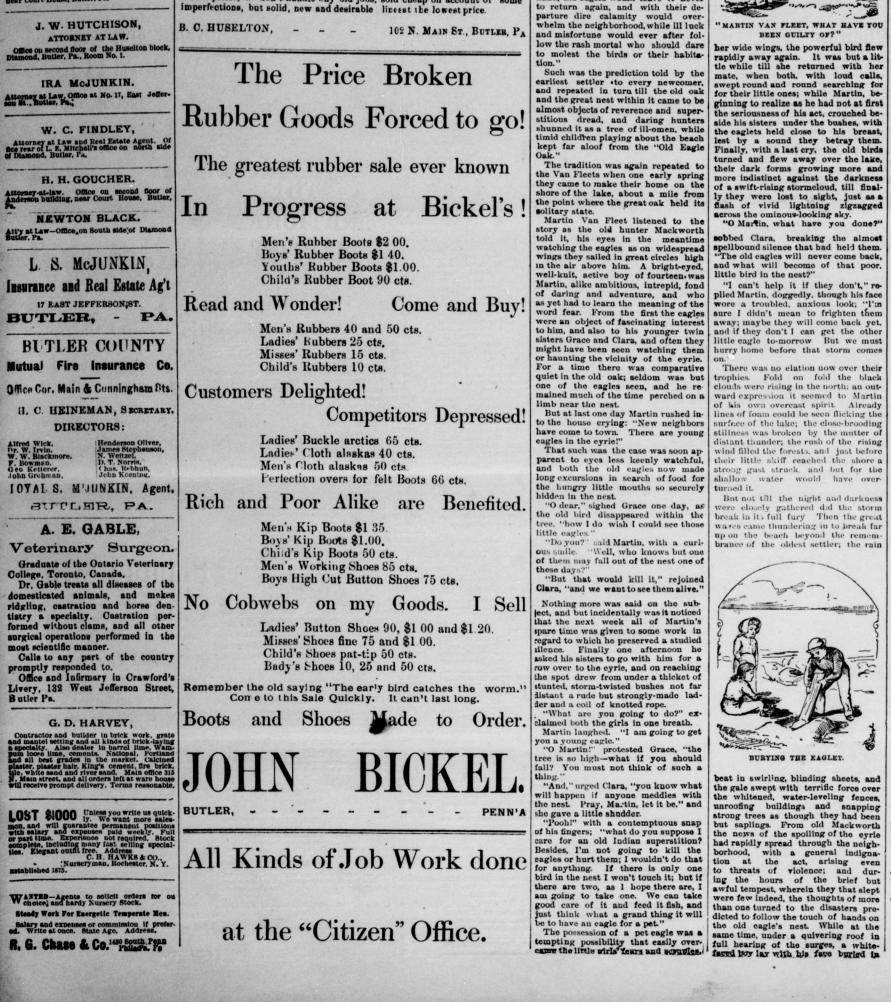
One must be very careful in

One must be very careful in feeding shipstuff (fourth grade flour) because a little too much will act as physic and will give cattle a backset. The careful stock feeder will so man-age that the animals will be ready for their meals when they are given them. Have salt within reach of horses and give a small handful to each of the cat-tle two or three times a wask—St two or three times a week .- St Louis Republic.

BLACKBERRY INSECTS. Gail Makers and Borers and How to Ge

Rid of Them. In certain of the blackberry regions,

according to Insect Life, a number of insect depredators have been noticed and their habits studied. One of the insect deprenators have been housed and their habits studied. One of the most destructive of these is the red-necked blackberry cane borer (Agrilus ruficcilis). The eggs of this borer are laid at the base of leaf stalks, or in the buds before starting. When these eggs hatch, the young borer enters the stalk and makes a corkscrew track be-tween the wood and the bark, continu-ing until about the first of August. By that time some are half an inch long and reasonably stout while others are less than a guarter of an inch long and of almost no diameter. Usually the borer makes a spiral path going around the stalk five or six times. When this is the case, galls are formed on the stalks and the location of the borer may be known by them. Some-times, however, the borer will make



and the great nest within it came to be almost objects of reverence and super-stitious dread, and daring hunters shunned it as a tree of ill-omen, while timid children playing about the beach kept far aloof from the "Old Eagle Oak." The tradition was again repeated to the Van Fleets when one early spring they came to make their home on the shore of the lake, about a mile from the point where the great oak held its solitary state. replied the star boarder, who was en-deavoring to dismember it.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Incog. Mrs. Banbox—I understand the prince of Wales was on our train from London to Paris. Mr. Lapsusling-I didn't see him to know him. I guess he must have been traveling impromptu. - Detroit Free "CATCHING THE DOWN TRAIN. -Life. A Hopeless Search Little Dot(gazing out of the window)-I've stood here an' watched, an' watched But not till the night and darkness over an' over again, an' I never saw a were closely gathered did the storm break in its full fury Then the great letter go over these telegraph, wires yet. Little Dick-No, an' you never will, waves came thundering in to break far up on the beach beyond the remem-brance of the oldest settler; the rain goosey. Tho Good News. Those is 'lectric light wires .-Not a Sign of Promise "Is Miss Winterbloom in?" "No, sir. She told me to say that she waited for you until half-past four." "But I told her expressly I woddn't

Life.

BURYING THE EAGLET.

beat in swirling, blinding sheets, and

200

Talam

riety." "No wonder it is hard to carve, then,"

ing house keeper, as she beamed on the table, "is of the Plymouth Rock va-

BALANCING A PENCIL ON ITS POINT. the finger, edge of table or the like), and thus stable equilibrium is obtained. By varying the degrees of opening the penknife, you impart corresponding degrees of inclination to the pencil. When the center of gravity of the two combined falls in the same line as the axis of the pencil, the latter will as-sume a perpendicular position.

The foot is named from the length of that member in a full-grown man. It was a standard of measurement used by the ancient Egyptians. The cubit, Latin cubitus, an elbow, is a Roman standard of length from the point of the elbow to the end of the middle finger. Fathom is from the old Aryan root, fat, to extend and denotes the distance from to extend, and denotes the distance from tip to tip when the arms of an average-sized man are fully extended. The palm was a measure of length used by the Romans. Its length was about 8½ inches.

In the dead-letter office at Washing ton are more than 42,100 photographs which found their way there last year

The Acene of Realman. Playwright—Is her acting natural? Manager (enthusiastically)—Natural? Why, when she appeared as the dying mother, last night, a life insurance agent who has her insured for \$20,000, and who was in the audience, actually feinted — Jury. An Irishman and an Italian were be-fore a justice for being drunk, and the Trishman pleaded pullty. The Italian, not knowing the "ropes" so well, ap-pealed to the Irishman for advice. "It's thish way, Dante," said Mike. "Af yez soy yez was dhrunk, that will ind it to wanst; but af yez soy to the contheaser, they will argy and argy and Naught Never Comes to Grief. Hobson--I'm tired of life, you see, and yet if I blew out my brains, don't you know, the world would condemn me as a suicide. fainted.-Jury. conthrary, they will argy and argy and make yez out a dhrunk anny way, so yez had better confiss and be done with

Dante confessed .- Detroit Free Press

Mrs. Yerger was happy in the thought of having secured a reliable servant. This delusion only lasted a very short time—one day, in fact. Mrs. Yerger—As I do my own market-ing I shall expect you to accompany me to the market. to the market.

to the market. Bridget—Thin, mum, we had better siver our conniction at wanst. I never allow meself to be seen on the strate wid anybody who carries a market basket.—Texas Siftings.

Consultation of the set of getting a big jag aboard when an acquaintance halled him with "Hello! what's up? This is something new for you." "My write says baby (hic) looks jes like me (hic)," with a joyful grin. "Oh, well, don't take it so hard; she may be mistkien."-Lime Zimes.

point. You have merely to dig the blade of a half open penknife into the pencil a lit-tle above the point, and to open or close the blade, little by little, till you find that the balance is obtained. The com-bination of pencil and penknife thus placing itself in equilibrium is an illus-tration of a familiar law of mechanics; the conter of gravity of the combines and can be op

were very satisfactory. A DEVICE has been patented in Eng-land by which all kinds of wood can be cut into veneers or boards. The logs are cut into suitable lengths, steamed in a close box through which a current of electricity is sent, and finally placed in a lathe, where they are rotat-ed against a knife. The thin sheets are afterward nipped at the edges, and can be used to make barrels, pails, etc., from one stave.

can be used to make barrels, pails, etc., from one stave. Curiosities About Bees. It is estimated that bees, in order to collect one pound of honey, must visit and extract all the nectar contained in 62,000 heads of clover of the average size. This herculean task (for the bees) would necessitate 3,7500 heads of clover of the average size. This herculean task (for the bees) would necessitate 3,7500 heads of clover of the average size. This herculean task (for the bees) would necessitate 3,7500 heads of clover of the average size. This herculean task (for the bees) would necessitate 3,7500 heads of clover of the average size. This herculean task (for the bees) would necessitate 3,7500 heads of the higher a line of the higher and the average the way of a species of bee common in Patagonia, Terra del Fæggo and other parts of southern South Amer head the adjacent islands is a dark blue in color and is said to be more pois onous than arsenic. A hive of 5,000 heads of honey sanually, and will multiply about tenfold in five years. According to latest statistics the total number of hives of bees in the United States and Europe is 7,424,000 and the annual produce of honey 183,000,000 pounds. An Electrical Fiy Catcher. A certain storekeeper in Bichmond, Ind, with some knowledge of electricity and considerable ingenuity in getting.

thrifty condition.

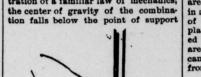


Little Tot (tugging away at he papa's leg)-Dimme dime, papa: Her Papa-Why, bless you! what for,

Little Tot-J heard browver George tell sister Tillie 'at he pulled you' leg for five dollars last night. I'll do it for

Too Sensitive.

may be mistaken."-Lime Times.



MAGIC AT HOME.

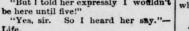
Law of Mechanics.



Various Measurements

An Electrical Fly Catcher. A certain storekeeper in Richmond, Ind., with some knowledge of electricity and considerable ingenuity in getting up window attractions, recently con-structed an electrical fly catcher that is unique. It consists of a small induction ceil, giving about a quarter inch spark, with a couple of cells of battery and a series of fine wires strung on a board, very much as in the musical instrument called the zither. Each alternate wire is connected to a terminal of the coil, called the zither. Each alternate wire is connected to a terminal of the coil, and the sliding regulator so adjusted that the spark will not strike across between wires until an unlucky fly alights on the wire, when the project-ing body receives a spark and the vic-tim takes a header between the wires and leaves the field clear for the next

Pictures That Never Came.



Mrs. Stimple—That poor little mes-senger boy has caught a bad cold. Mr. Stimple—Don't you believe any such thing, my dear. These messenger

How to Tell Them Apart.

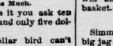
"Papa wears suspenders and I don't. -Harper's Young People.

Was It Amiss? "And you really think that a miss is as good as a mile?" "Yaas, and a good deal better, for

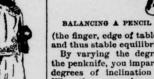
one can kiss a miss, when one couldn't kiss a mile, don'cher know?"-Texas Siftings.

Worth Twice as Much. Bloobumper-How is it you ask ten dollars for this parrot and only five dol-

talk, sir.-Judge. In His Buzzum. I craved one golden lock of hair Of those that like a crown bedecked her. She gave it me, and ever since I've worn it as a chest protector.







He Knows Better.

boys couldn't catch a slow fever unless it were tied fast.—Harper's Young Peo-

"My aunt says I'm so like my papa that she can't tell us apart, but I know the difference," said Tommy. "What is it?" asked the visitor.

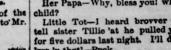
lars for that? Dealer - The ten-dollar bird can't

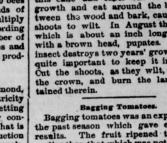
Practical Advice.

don't wanter use that there public krift what everybody uses.-Good News. Debts of Honor. Bweet Sister-What makes you se downhearted to-night? Bad Brother-Debts of honor. Sweet Sister-Well, why don't you tell papa? He never objects to what is honorable.-N. Y. Herald.

In Front of the Morton House.

First Actor-Have you heard of the errible accident that happened to Mr. Blank last night? Second Actor-No; what is it? "My wife eloped with him, P dard."-Texas Siftner.





Bagging Tomatoes. Bagging tomatoes was an experiment the past season which gave excellent results. The fruit ripened ten days earlier than that which was not bagged. A curious result was that while bag-ging grapes retarded the period of ripening, the bagging of tomatoes had the opposite effect. Tomatoes that were bagged also ripened more com-pletely around the stems. Bagging is done by simply pinning paper bags over the young fruit.

It is not necessary to feed the breed-ing turkeys so as to keep them fat, what is best is to keep them in a good

Not a Winter Girl. The lover's heart in full of wos, He harkened to her vow; She loved him six short months ago, That's why she dogsn't now.

COMPETITION.



Dobson-No; I believe the general rerdict would be justifiable homicide.-Epoch. Somewhat Particular

comer.

The Acme of Realis

City Niece (reprovingly)—Why do you put your own knife in the butter, Uncle Wayback? Uncle Wayback, Why, Eldora, I