E BUTLER CITIZEN.

stammering out: "Mrs. Franklin, w-would ye mind

takin' this and keepin' it f-fer me?" "Why, Jim," said the lady as she

you really want me to keep this for you? What's the matter?"

saw it was a small roll of money, "do

f-fool of myself with. S-say, ye'll do

every pay day Jim would punctually go to Mrs. Franklin and after she had deducted his board bill he would ask

rush was made to the scene of the con

flagration, which proved to be the Cameron house, owned by Mrs. Frank-

it, w-won't ye?"

VOL. XXIX.

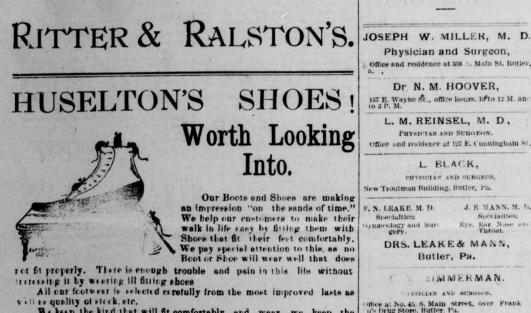


J. P. DAVIS, Proprietor, Prospect, Pa.

EVERYBODY

will tell you that Ritter & Ralston's wraps are the best made and the bestfitting wraps in the market, and if you want muslin underwear that at Ritter & Ralston's you can secure full size garments, well-made and at about the

same cost as the material. But to cut the story short, it a well known fact that you can get all kinds of dry goods, carpets, wraps, turnishings and trimmings at the most satisfactory prices at



"RIVER JIM." How He Gave His Life for That of Another.

98

Of Sparta, N. J., voluntarily says: "To Whom it May Concern: "Unasked I deem it my duty to a suffering ity whose bodies and souls I would uf?

have healthy, to tell them of the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. While living in Ohio one of my children was greatly having 30 on her limbs, and being unable to walk. I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and bought a bottle, half of which cured enoriginally hailed from that state.

and bought a bottle, half of which cured en-tirely. Two years after, another child was afflicted as badly. I used the other half bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla with like re-sults. About four years after, the child first afflicted was again formented like Job, and I bought a bottle (on Sunday at that) and bought a bottle (on Sunday at that) and again a cure. I gave some of the medicine to a poor woman and two children; they were helped as were mine. Through a testimo-nial sent to C. I. Hood & Co., inquiries came from all the country, asking if it was a bona fide testimonial, and of course I wrote all that it was, and have the knowledge of with his body describing an obtuse angle, and with a movement some-thing resembling a dromedary. His hair, which was black as an Indian's,

Scores and Scores Scores and Scores Of persons helped or cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla. Mild cases of rheumatism have yielded to it. Biliousness and bad liver have been corrected in my own family. This is the only patent medicine I have felt like praising. I speak not for C. I. Hood, but for the Jobs who are impatient and are tor-mented beyond endurance. Nothing I know of will cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver, or clean the stomach so perfectly as

Hood's Sarsaparilla Any person wishing to know more, enclosing a stamp will be informed. Yours for the health, happiness and virtue of humanity." WILLIAM HOLLINSHIEP, pastor of Presby-terian church, Sparta, N. J. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation.

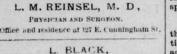
PROFESSIONAL CARD-

Rev. William Hollinshed

Afflicted With Boils

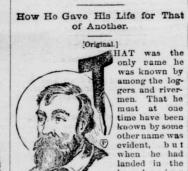
Physician and Surgeon, lence at 338 5. Main St. Butle

Dr. N. M. HOOVER. 157 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 M. and



PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON iew Troutman Building, Butler, Pa N. LEAKE. M. D. J. E MANN. M.

Eye, Ear Nose Throat. secology and Sur-DRS. LEAKE& MANN, Butler, Pa. LIMMERMAN. STATICIAN AND SUBGRON brug Store. Butler. Pa. SAMUEL M. BIPPUS Physician and Surgeon. vent over to the hotel, and one of the No. 22 Fast Jefferson St. B. tler, Pa. V. MCALPINE, Dentist. thet's all." ow permanently located at 120 South street Butler, Pa, in rooms formerly occupie by Dr. Waldron DR. S. A. JOF NSTON. DENTIST. - - BUTLER. PA. Gold Filling Painless Extraction of Teeth and Artificial Teeth without Plates a Specially Nitrous Oxide or Vita-ized Air or Loca Anæstheties used. Office over Millers Grocery east of Lowry ouse. Office closed Wednesdays and Thursdays. J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist. Butler, Penn'a. Artuicial Teeth inserted on the latest h roved plan. Gold Filling a specialty. Office ver Schauf's Clothing Store. (. F L. MCQUISTION, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. SPRICE NEAR DIAMOND BUTLES. PA. A. B. . MCFARLAND. Att'y at Law and Notery Public-office on a Diamond St -opposite the Court House-see H. Q. WALKER, Attorney-at-Law-Office in Diamond Block. J. M. PAINTER. Attorney-at-Law. Office-Between Postoffice and Diamond, Bu A. T. SCOTT. ATTORNEY AT-LAW. A. M. CHRISTLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office second floor, Anderson Bl k, Mai near Court House, Butler, Pa. J. W. HUTCHISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. would say: Office on second floor of the Huselto Ismond, Butler, Pa., Room No. 1. IRA MCJUNKIN. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17. East -W. C. FINDLEY, Attorney at Law and Deal Fstate Agent ce rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north st Diamond Butter P.



town of Cameron, in north-ern Wisconsin, a year previous, that was the name he gave to all who asked him, and to all inquiries his only answer would be: "Aint I told ye half dozen times thet my name's "River Jim," aint thet

He was a queer character. From whence he came no one knew nor ould find out, although he occasionally spoke of log driving in Maine, which led the boys to think he must have

In personal appearance he was at once conspicuous, if not to say ridiculonce conspicuous, if not to say inter-ous. Long, booy, anguiar, with great, long arms, which he never seemed to know what to do with unless he was handling a pike pole and pushing logs here and there in the river. To add to the ungainliness of his form he habitu-ally walked, or rather slouched along, with his body describing an obtuse

he generally wore long, and his beard was equally unkept.

it. True, he often lost his footing, and was several times in imminent danger of being crowded under the water by the logs, but somehow he seemed like a duck and always came up in time to throw those long arms over a log and pull himself up again. During the winter season, when the men were in the woods, "River Jim's" long arms served him equally as well, and there he had the reputation of be-ing the best chopper. Jim was as modest as he was un-eningt. It was seldom any of the boys

gainly. It was seldom any of the boys could get him to speak of himself, and when he would accomplish some daring feat of log driving and the men would speak of it he would say: 'Oh, thet's nothin'." During the summer season, when the mills at Cameron were all in opera-tion. Jim was employed by the owners

as general overseer in the boom, where the different logs were separated, and to see that each mill got its own cut, a work which was always well done by himself and his men. "SAY, JIM, IT'S PAY DAY TO-MORROW."

Jim had one great failing, a prev alent one among rivermen. For a day or two after each pay day, which came once a month, he would be the richest man in town, and every man who didn't take a drink with him while his

The fire was discovered by the watchman in one of the mills just be-low the hotel, but as it had originated money lasted either did not drink or failed to come under Jim's notice. It

about it two or three times, but she was afraid you'd think it was none of and face, and his flannel undershirt was almost burned from his back her business, and—say. Jim, I wish you wouldn't, either, 'cause it makes on fire in many places. His hands and me mad to hear the boys make fun of face were also terribly burned and

you and call you nothing but an old blistered. He endeavored to walk but Jim didn't answer the boy, and all fell to the ground where he lay as if the rest of the day he was unusually dead. A portion of the crowd of men gath-

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892.

quiet The next day when he received his wages and went quietly to the hotel A portion of the crowd of men gath-ered around the form of Jim, anxiously asking: "Is he dead?" was known by among the log-gers and river-men. That he must at one time have been known by some other name was evident, but handed in the in the must diagon was only a small boy. When Jim reached the hotel he told wondering what Jim could want. He soon returned accompanied by Mrs. Ianded in the

duired the lady, as she came into the office. Jim, who was standing at the win-dow looking out over the river, turned Jim!" This last exclamation was dow looking out over the river, turned Jim, 'This around, and awkwardly drawing some-thing from his pocket he held it to-ward Mrs. Franklin, at the same time fort, he said: caused by Jim's frightful appearance. Jim smiled and, by another great ef-

fort, he said: "Billy, is thet ye? I'm gl-glad yer all right, but I-I'm afeard thet I ve ro-rode my last log. Guess I'et t-too much fi-fire. Sa-say, Billy, I want yer ter he* thet mon-money I have left with yer mother, and--and say, Billy, yeave'll unt forgit Lim, will ye?"

ye-ye'll not forgit Jim, will ye? The last words of the poor fellow seemed to cost him a terrible effort. He choked up, tried to cough and after a moment's rest reached out his burned and blistered hand and huskily whis-

"Well y-ye see," stammered Jim, "B-Billy, the little cuss-h-he don't want me t-ter go an' git drunk every pay-day, and 1-I thought mebbe y-you'd jist as lief k-keep it fer m-me, an' then I couldn't have any thin' to make a I fool of myself with. Ssar, we'll do make a pered: "Good-by, Billy-be-er-good-boy

-and don't never-dri-drin-" The exertion was too much; there it, w-won't ye?" With these words he thrust the money into her hand and rushed from the room, across the street and was soon seen at work among his fawas a dry rattle in his throat; he struggled as if to rise, and then fell back to the ground-dead. struggieu as back to the ground-dead. CHARLES EDWIN WELLS. vorite companions-the logs. For the remainder of the season

This Donkey Had Weak Lungs.

was equally unkept But he was known as the most dar-ing and skillful log driver in the upper Wisconsin, and many was the tume he fearlessly rode some rolling, tumbling timber through rapids where no other the venture, with only his of his banker. Den night, a short time after a ma-dous speed through some rapids; and he could break up a jam and get the of a dard or whiles at different. Its note of warning, sense faily at the season's cut of logs Jim had quite some footing, he often being compelled to leap from one log to another, even while they were rushing at a tream-dous speed through some rapids; and he could break up a jam and get the season, the inhabitants of the town was several times in imminent danger of being crowded under the watter by the logs, but somehow he seemed like a druck and always came up in time to a druck and always came up in tim An eccentric lady named Chamber-lain died recently near Birmingham, Eng. She had considerable means and buried in his grave. When the widow died there was some disturbance and difficulties arose, the result being that unharmed, and a moth will issue in the the dog was removed, and, after her burial, replaced in the grave. -Chicago

> -"What was the matter?" asked the deacon of the returned missionary "Couldn't you stand the climate?" "Oh yes; but I couldn't get along with the natives." "What did they do?" "They assailed my character. They said I was too tough for them."-Washington

> > Theory and Practice.

An International Halt.

(Uncle Sam shuts up.)-Puck.

A Strain Upon the Cheerful Giver. "What shall we give Cousin Helen?

CLOVER-GROWING. Pest That Attacks Many Plants and to Take Care of the Crop-Pro

THE CORN WORM.

Does Great Damage

R. A. Brown, of Saud Beach, Mich., writes to the Orange Judd Farmer: "No matter what constitute: the soil or its 'lay' clover will grow very suc-The corn worm has received attention chiefly as a cotton pest, but the re-cent work of the United States division of entomology indicates that its im-portance as a cotton insect has been or its lay clover will grow very suc-cessfully if there is any plant food left to start vegetation and keep it alive long enough to bring forth its seed. The many bring forth its seed. exaggerated and that its injuries to The mam:

orn are as great as to cotton. The worm is well known over a large part of the United States, in the south as the boll worm, or when in cornfields h, red or June and alsike clovers are the main species. Clovers are biennials (taking two years to ger-minate and come to maturity). But by in early summer as the bud worm, tas-sel worm, or ear worm; and in the north and west as the corn worm, the constant cutting or grazing to prevent its maturity it may be kept alive for, an indefinite number of years. As soon tomato and fruit worm, and by other titles derived from its various food plants, peas, beans, etc. Its most noas the clover plant fills its mission of producing seed it dies, but it has such peculiar tenacity of life that if preventticeable damage to corn is done by eat-ing into the cars when in the mills, fur-rowing its way through the kernels, at ed from maturing it will eling to life beyond its natural time.

"It is a mistake to keep clover longer first the end of the ear, but often reaching the middle before it ceases work, and by leaving its track lined with semithan the second year. After that the plant has so lost its strength that what does grow will not be profitable. The better way is to cut it after seeding or that this, even with the solid excrement, thus providing a fer-tile soil for the development of all kinds of molds. The worms doing damage of this description belong to

farmers have cut the red or June clover in the last week in June or first weeks in July, and let the plant grow the accound time until September or Oc-tober to ripen its seed. This plan was successfully carried on here always un-til a few years ago, when the clover midge infested the plants. The fields are now pastured until the first or see-ond week in June. Then the plant is allowed to mature. This brings the ripening period on before the midge in-fests the blossoms. Two to ten bush-els per acre are procured, and prices

d. pupa in coccer els per acre are procured, and prices rule from four to six dollars a bushel. Success in clover growing depends more on the dryness of the soil than anything else. Wet soil is death to profits. The roots of clover grow so deep that The roots of clover grow so deep that surface drainage is of little account un-less the ground is sufficiently elevated to cause the water to run away quickly in the furrows. We find it preferable to either cut the growth off about five or six inches in August or September, or feed it off with stock, not too close-ly, leaving just enough to cover the plants from thawing out too easily with a day's sun, where it freezes again at night. If too much top is left, the plants are liable to get smothered, be-

plants are liable to get smothered, be-ing beaten down and held there with a heavy fall of snow; they then decay about the surface and die.

a Improvement That Shou'd Re Inte

duced on Every Farm. Throwing the bundles upon the ground for the cattle to trample under foot, while the feeder is descending the steps or coming around the back way, is the ordinary method of feeding foil-der from the two-story or "bank" barn. Those who have been pursuing this plan will greatly appreciate the

Uncertainty That is Inspiring and Given Zest to Our Labor. A western writer advances the pe-

barn. Those who have been pursuing this plan will greatly appreciate the improvement represented in the cut; and as its cost is comparatively small it comes within reach of all A plat-form 12 to 14 feet long and as wide as the small double doors, seven feet or more, is hung to the rear of the barn. Out upon this the fodder is carried and dropped into a feeding rack placed on the ground just below. The side beams of this hanging platform are made of light wood, pine or poplar. 3 inches by 3 inches, connected below by four cross pieces of stouter material. A western writer advances the pe-culiar theory that, "unlike the seed of the apple, the nut will produce a tree that will yield nuts like the one from which it sprang Planting a nut is only another way of transplanting." etc. The apple having been longer under cultivation than any of our naunder cultivation than any of our na-tive nut trees, there is likely to be a greater or wider departure from the original type; but whoever found any two trees of hickory bearing exactly the same size, form and quality of of puts. And this accounts for the reskable variations of the mixture seen in any large lot of nuts in the market. It is one of the rules of nature near the outer end of each side of the platform; and in each door post, about four feet from the floor, a sim-ilar hooked bolt is placed, upon which never to produce two things alike, and upon this variableness all progress, or what we call improvement, is founded. If we select the largest and thinnest what we call improvement, is founded. If we select the largest and thinnest shelled hickorynuts, pecans, walnuts or chestnuts, and plant them, our chances are better or greater for pro-ducing a choice variety than if we pur-sue the opposite course; but there is no certainty that all or any great part of the seedlings will produce nuts equal to those planted. For instance: The papershell hickory is probably one of the largest and best varieties of the shellbark hickory yet discovered in this country, but the chances are that not more than one the scame may rest. This board is are hung the brace rods, chances are better or greater for pro-ducing a choice variety than if we pur-sue the opposite course; but there is no certainty that all or any great part of the seedlings will produce nuts equal to those planted. For instance: The papershell hickory is probably one of the largest and best varieties of the shellbark hickory yet discovered in this country, but the chances are that not more than one

KEEPING UP FERTILITY.

NO.20

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep up the fertility of the soil wi But so far western farmers are not so situated that this can be done, and it is a serious question as to the best plan ent to grow crops con ually and at the same time keep up the

The farmer who is close to a large market where a good portion of the erops can be hauled in and sold, and manure be secured at a nominal price to haul back, has a very decided adto haul back, has a very decided ad-vantage over the farmer who is so sit-uated that all the manure secured must be made on the farm. It is easy enough to say, "keeps a sufficient num-ber of stock to consume all the various products grown on the farm, make, save and apply all the manure." This is good advice as far as it goes, but the average farmer finds by experience that this even with the most careful better way is to cut it after seeding or plow it under. Many farmers suppose that in ripening its seed the soil is much impoverished, but such is not the case. Clover has a long deep tap root, often found ten feet down in the soil, and those long roots bring fertility to the surface of the soil which is only de-posited there as the seed ripens. To farmer. The mammoth clover ripens its seed with the first cutting; so will the alsike, but in this region many farmers have cut he red or June clover in the last week in June or first weeks

is so generally the case, the soil has run down to a more or less extent by continued eropping, it is difficult to continue to grow crops and at the ame time build up the ennot le done altogether by applying manure, and less so when the manure

most all be made on the farm. Seeding down to grass is only a change and does not build up the soil if the hay is cut off. If green crops can be grown and plowed under this will help, and in many cases it can be done to a cood advantage. Of compardone to a good advant where a chasing and using bran, mid wn on the farm sults can be obtained than suits can be obtained than where no particular pains are taken in this re-spect. Yet, even with the best of man-agement, it is difficult to keep up or build up the forthity. As with much other farm work, it is easier to tell how to do than to do, and exaccially where there is such a dif-

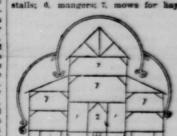
especially where there is such a dif ference in the conditions must be done .--]

USEFUL BARN PLAN.

dations for Hay, Grain, Cattle, Borses and Sheep. The Orange Judd Farmer prints the ollowing plan for a stock barn suited o the wants of farmers and stock

duced on Every Farm. growers of the southwest. The build

ing illustrated may be any size desira-ble, the arrangement of stalls, bins, etc., fitting it for various dimensions. Figure 1 represents the front of the structure; 1 is the driveway through the barn; 2, the central part of the harm containing bins and either 1 that barn, containing bins and cribs; 3, the stalls for stock; 4, driveway entrance to basement; 5, d



harvested in time to prov them in an turn so as to destroy the pupa cells and thus cause the death of the pupe, by their freezing in contact with the loosened dirt in winter The various expedients of light traps and poisoned baits cannot be very highly recom-mended at present. - Orange Judd

The worst of it with beaux who of Love and a cottage ever chatter Is that while they may find the love They seldom can supply the latter —Chicago I

Uncle Sam - Say, czar! I protest against your heartless, unjust, inhu-man, cruel, brutal treatment of Russian

REGARDING SEEDLINGS.

The Czar-Shut up, or I'll ship 'em all

by four cross pieces of stouter material. 3 inches by 4 inches, all firmly bolted together. Boards nailed down upon these cross pieces form the floor.

FEEDING CORN FODDER.

spring This fact teaches that badly infested fields of corn should be harvested in time to plow them in an-

We keep the kind that will fit comfortably and wear, we keep the test stille lowest prices.

We dop't keep + Ludies Shoes at \$1.00 and say it is worth \$2 00 that is ar clc, cld clestnut, but we do say we have a ladies fine Shoe at \$1 00 that carnet be matched either for Style or wear, we say the same of our I scies entire line fren \$1 25, \$1.50, \$2.00. \$2.50, and \$3.06 and up to \$4.00 110 \$4 50.

Den't yen get tired et resding some fellows advertisements when they say grees are being Shuphtered at any price to clean up, etc, that there that Beys Boet is selling at \$1.00 worth \$2.00 Now there is just ore of two things, either they made a big profit before or not telling the truth recellent these literal fellows don't lose any money, goods are per-base cear at the lew prices named after you see them and more especially after vou wear them.

It seems useless to quote a long list of prices as you cannot judge unless ou see the goods, but it you want the best Boys Boots at \$1.00, sizes 1 to b you ever saw you can get it here, a Man's Bootsat \$1 50, Children's Shoes at 25, 50 and 75 cts., Boy's fine Shoes at 85 cts., these are straight prices no humbug 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 linesat the lowest price.



H. H. GOUCHER. Attorney-at-law. Office on second floor Anderson building, near Court House. Buth NEWTON BLACK.

G. D. HARVEY, 347 S. MAIN ST., Opp. Willard House. https:// willcome from the state and all orders left at ware louse will receive from the dilvery. Terms reasonable,

boys said: "What's ther marter, Jim; be ye gettin' stingy?" "Nothin's ther marter, boys. I'm jist goin' ter stop thet kinder bizness, Many were the conjectures among the Loys as to the cause of "River came pouring into their rooms. and it was with difficulty they escaped sufthe roys is to the cause of inver-im's' sudden reformation, and when the next day Jim was at his post of duty instead of putting in his time at Tom Nogan's saloon, as he generally did after each pay day, as long as his moncy lasted, they concluded some-thing unusual had bancened to him. focation. Willing hands were soon at work helping to remove what articles of furniture could be saved, as it was evident nothing could stop the progress o the fames as the only water supply was from the mill just opposite, which was inadequate to grapple with the thing unusual had happened to him. There had a change come over "River im's" life, that few, if any, of the ough rivermen knew anything about, as no one would suspect by his daily life that he was even capable of sym-pathy with humanity in general, much denly the shrieks of a woman were heard in the burning building and the ess taking a friendly interest in anynext instant Mrs. Franklin came rushing out, crying: "Willie! Willie! Oh. where is Willie? That was where they failed to understand the great, good-natured, awk-ward fellow. Behind all of "River Oh, some one save him, he's in there and will be burned up, oh!-oh-!" Hardly had the lady announced the Jim's" rough exterior and uncouth manners there beat a beart as tender as a child's, and capable of an affection as sincere and honest as the most re-fined and polished society man." fact of her little boy's danger, when a tall form, bareheaded and with nothing on except an undershirt and pair of overalls, was seen to rush through the One of the hotels or boarding houses which was the headquarters of a large crowd and into the burning building Everyone who saw the man at once ecognized him as "River Jim," and as number of the rivermen and loggers, when in town, was owned and man-aged by a widow by the name of Mrs. Franklin. This lady had three chilall knew his friendship for the little boys, and Jim's courage in times of danger, they felt that he never would

dren, a girl of twenty and two boys, one seventeen and the other nine. Ever since Jim came to the place he had made this his home, when he was one day shortly after "River Jim" came to town, Mrs. Franklin's little came to town, Mrs. Franklin's little boy Willie, and several other boys of his age, were playing on the logs near the mills when the little fellow slipped and fell between them, and would have been drowned had not Jim, who hap-pened to be working near, heard his companion's cries and ran to where he had fallen in and succeeded in pulling him out, more dead than alive. The little fellow- was soon around The little fellow was soon around however, and from that day "River Jim" at least had one staunch

friend in Willie Franklin. In fact, there seemed a strange friendship growing up between the vncouth, un-lettered man and the little boy, and almost any fine day one could see Willie running around on the logs try-ing to assist Jim in his work, and Jim would say:

return from the building without the Every minute seemed an age after

would say: "I tell ye what, Billy, I'll make er great log driver out o' ye yit, if ye'll jist 'tend to yer knittin'." "Say, Jim, I do get around over the "Say, Jim, I do get around over the

"IS THAT YOU, BILLY?"

logs pretty handy, don't 1?"
"Ob, Willie! Willie! Ob, I know he "River Jim" never seemed to have is dead, and maybe burned up before any ambition higher than to be known this time." as the most fearless driver on the Pretty soon there was a shout, which river, and he really had an idea that he might have a promising pup. I in Willie of "River Jim" was seen at an upper

might have a promising pup.l in Willie Franklin. One day when Jim and the little fel-low were together on the drive Willie said: "Say, Jim, it's pay dry to-morrow, "Guess 'tis, Billy. What's ther mat-"Guess 'tis, Billy. What's ther mat-ter now? Do ye want me ter git ye o'm anw fluumerdiddle?" "Oh. no, Jim; I wasn't thinking of that. But I heard ma and Jennie talking this emorning about it, and Jennie said she wished you wouldn't

talking this emorning about it, and Jennie said she wished you wouldn't get drunk every pay day and spend all your money, and ma said she didn't like to have me with you when you acted so." "Now, say, Billy, did yer ma and sister say thet?" "Honest, they did, Jim, and ma she said she hed a notion to sucesk to you

in the kitchen at the rear, it was not boys always expected it, and when one day, after receiving his usual month's pocket and walked quietly out of the office and over to the hotel where he one aroused the hotel, and soon a motley this is the third time, you ki familiar shrick of the whistles had at in St. Junces the silver pen-holder, "Oh, send her a silver pen-holder, this is the third time, you know, and she can't expect very much."—Life. boarded, they wondered what was up with "River Jim." Some of them even the building in every direction. The apartments of Mrs. Franklin Brown-What baggy, sloppy-l

trousers Henpeck wears! Brown, Jr.—I heard mother say that his wife wore the trousers at his house, and I guess that is the reason .- Puck. by the dense volumes of smoke which

In the Long Ago. Miss Spinsterre-Don't you think mod-em society is altogether too wild? Jack Dashing-I don't know. How does it compare with the kind you used to know?-Brooklyn Life.

Finding Her Out Trotter-I was sorry to find you out

when I called. Rosalie (hastily)—How did you find me out? Did the servant say I was at flery monster with any show of suchome?-N. Y. Herald. cess. While the men were at work, sud-Consolation.

I'm freezing in my room to-night, My nose is turning blue; And yet I feel consoled, because Those flies are freezing, too. -Life. Taken In.

Agnes (returning from church-fair where she attended a booth)--Oh, Tom! what do you think we took in? Tom (who attended the night before sadly)-Me!-Judge.

It Makes Our Choler Rise When introduced to ladies, how Real sad we feel to find, Just as we make our gravest bow Our collar loose behind. -Chicago Mail.



-Life. What to Say.

He-Can I say nothing to p love for you? She-Yes, you can.

He (with hope)-Tell me, oh, tell me She-Say "good-by" and say it quick. -Kansas City Star.

Settled Him. One dose," said the quack, "will be quite One dose, " saw enough; It will quickly bantsh your pain." The victim took one dose of the stuff— And he never complained again. —Chicago Tribune.

Not so Bad as He Looked. "Why don't you go and wash your-

self?" said a policeman to a tramp on "Aw, come off, coppy," was the ir-"Aw, come off, coppy," was the ir-everent response, "I ain't quite so reverent response, "I ain't quite so hard up as that, I guess."-Detroit Free

Slav Economics. "What course has Russia taken to re-lieve the famine?" "Instead of increasing the supply of

food, she prefers to thin out the popu-lation by compulsory emigration."-Life

Too Much Noise. Briggs-I thought the minister lived next door to the church? Griggs-He did. But the bell woke him up so early in the morning that he had to move.-Life.

discovered in this country, but the chances are that not more than one seedling in a hundred received from the nuts will be superior or equal to those of the parent tree. Only one seedling of this most remarkable nut has as yet come into bearing, and the product is far inferior to any of the hickorynuts found common in our forests. The unthe brams may rest. This board is supported by others (AA) mailed against the sleepers in the position shown in the drawing. When the season's feeding is done, the platform is



are permitted to make under the most favorable conditions that give zest to our labor and enable us to relish and platform. Ordinary fencing boards enjoy our acquisitions, be they little or much - Andrew S. Fuller, in N. Y. Tribune.

Minks and Hawks. There is no way to avoid loss from minks and hawks, except to protect the chicks and fowls in some manner. The mink usually goes into the poul-try-house at night, and a pair of them will kill every bird on the roost. The Yorker. land and leave it better? Answer: Clover. Sow it whenever there is a chance; sow it liberally. It is the

will kill every bird on the roost. The remedy in that case is simple, which is to have no holes large enough for a mink to enter. The poultry-house should be securely closed. The depre-dations of the hawk may be partially avoided by having loose brush, small coops or other places of refuge for the chicks whenever the hawks put in an appearance, as the chicks will be warned in time to seek cover, by the cock, and also by the beta-Farm and only opportunity of making, under all circumstances, a clear profit-getting a valuable crop without leaving the land poorer thereby." BRIGHT corn fodder is a healthful ock, and also by the hera -Farm and food for sheep

Pireside. Where She Wrote It.

Mrs. Billus (at her husband's office down town)—John, I don't want you to forget to order that set of dining room chairs I spoke to you about. The Gliz-the woman who enters a theater after the performance has comfinenced may have been obliged to wait until she zards are coming next Thursday. Mr. Billus-I'll get the chairs, Maria, if you'll let me alone. Can't you put a memorandum of some kind where I'll Keyboard-I see that it has be cided to give all pianos one u e sure to see it and then quit bothering me about them? Mrs. Billus-That's what I am doing, pitch. Muchbored-Ah. out of the window. I suppose

John. I'm writing it in the dust on the top of your desk.—Chicago Tribune. Lying Figures.

Bell Boy-Gentleman in 400 "George, what were you doing down town last night until after twelve another cocktail. Barkeeper-Why, he just had one Bell Boy-Yes. He says this is o'clock?" "What was I doing? Why, my dear, the snake.-Life. I was in the office balancing up the books. I worked there till I could

hardly see. My head is just full of figures yet." "Your head full of figures? Figures! Oh, you are mistaken, George! Figures don't lie, you know."-Texas Siftings. People.

The Nebulous Future Easily Done. Perdita-Papa says I shall marry the She had been trying for twenty min-She had been trying for twenty min-utes to entertain him with the gossip of the neighborhood. "Aw, Miss Onickstep," he said, the neighborhood. -Life.

the neighborhood. "Aw, Miss Quickstep," he said, "cawn't we-aw-talk about something fwesh?" "Why, yes, Mr. De Swellnut," she Homeleigh-Want to see answered, with an engaging smile. "Tell me all about yourself. How do you manage to pass the time these dull sights-Jury days?"-Chicage Tribune.

Ter 1 3 3 3 3 8 5 2 IND ELEVATION AND GROUND PLAN OF

STOCK AND GRAIN BARN. nd straw; 8, entrance into she The floor of the the barn (all of the barn except is 5 feet from the ground and under this floor the sheep fold. Figure 3 represents the raised floor; 1 is an out bin; 2, a wheat bin; 3, corn bins; 4, driveways through the barn; 5, passage ways between bins and cribs. The stalls for stock are at the sides, the an-

Hogs Around the Straw Pile

imals facing the driveways.

FOR FEEDING CORN FODDER.

A Kindly Though

Fitch and Toss

.-St. Joseph News.

One For His Friend.

Too Bad.

To See the Sights.

Hogs Around the straw File. We once wintered a lot of show about a straw pile, against the pop lar belief that death to t hog lurks in the straw pi and never had a lot thrive bet or have greater freedom from cold We succeeded in this way: Every fi days we gathered up all the damp a wet straw lying around the rick, a that they might have a dry bed, w the use of the hay knife, we worked again needed. The feed rack is placed just below the outer end of the plat-form, and parallel with the barn. In Every few e damp and the use of the hay knife, we and scantling are used in its construc-tion. The bottom of the rack is formed of boards lying upon the three hole into and under the rick, one became dusty and conta formed of boards ying upon the three strips nailed from post to post across it below. It is set upon the ground with-out sinking the posts into the soil, and when the feeding season is past may be lifted out of the manure which has accumulated around it and carried aside. - S. P. Shull, in Bural New Vorker with odors, we destroyed it the nest to know the They fortable, but the hogs never took cold when coming out of them, and the only reason they did not was that they were perfectly dry. These nests were warm as possible to have sheding warm as possible to have without artificial heat-Swine "WHAT is it that can be taken fro

ers' Journal. NEATNESS and cleanlin part of the farmer who places the upon the market always adds to the value of the products which are of-fered for sale and are in themselves positive luxuries, for which the built willing to pay, and to pay well.

A Pretty Good Guess. "What sort of a looking woman Mrs. Syntax?" "She is a red-headed woman. I never seen her, but I know that mu about her." "But how do you come to know the be has red hair?"

up her dinner dishes.-Puck. she has red hair?" "I saw Syntax yesterday with his head tied up, and he was asking where was the cheapest place to get furniture repaired."-Texas Siftings.

He Knew Her Qualifie

Mrs. Chinner-Poor Mrs. Cherub has

lost her husband. Mr Chinner-Yes Mrs. Chinner-She'll have to carn he

A Lucid Explanation

A Lucid Explanation. Judge-Acqued, are you really blind? Blind Man-Yes, your honor. "How did you become blind?" "By a fit of apoplexy." "Why, then, this picture on your breast representing an explosion in a mine, in which you lost your sight?" "Please, your honor, because to represent apoplexy, painting is power-less, so the artist had to do the best he could."-Texas Siftings.

could."-Texas Siftings.