# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

#### VOL. XXIX.

## EVERYBODY

State Libran

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



not fit properly. There is exactly trouble and pain in this life without increasing it by wearing III fitting shoes. All our footwear is selected carefully from the most improved lasts a

well as quality of stock etc. We keep the k ad that will fit comfortably and wear, we keep the

best at the low st prices We don't keep a Ladies Shoes at \$1 00 a d sav it is worth \$2 00 that an old, old chestaut, 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 on Ladies entire line from \$1 25 \$1 50 \$2.00 \$2.50 and 33 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 Singhtered at any price to clean up etc. that this or that Boys Boot is selling at \$1.00 worth \$2.00 Now there is jus one of two things either they made a big or of before are not selling the truth, recollect these liberal fellows don't lose any money, goods are per haps dear at the low p ices named after you see them and more especial sfter von wear them

It seems useless to quote a long list of ormas at you evalue juitze unleg on see the goods, but I you want the best Bacs South at  $$1.00 \times 2 \approx 1$  to you ever saw you can get it here, a Man's Bour at \$1.50 Children's Shore at 25, 50 and 75 ets., Boy's fine Shoes at 85 ets., three are sets gho price humbug to pull you to be that are they sold

#### 50 GENTS ON TH DOTAL

Have a lot Misses Rubbers at 10 cts a peir and they are not worth 3t ets, et her, recellect we have the largest stock to select from, best goods and lowest origes, we don't handle any old just sold cheap on account of some imperfections, but solid, new and desirable lines at the lowest price



Miss Lettie Huntley, Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass .: "Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I **could eat nething** and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

#### A Waste of Money

A Waste or Money but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-ing it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought if only fance. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few min-utes every day. In a month I could walk across the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and sold I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

First Time I had Felt Hun-

gry for Two Years Rept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemor-rhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was I. I know hat Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life." Mears. Saver & Jennings, the well known

Messrs. Sawyer & Jennings, the well known fruggists of Cortland, say that Miss Huntley "is highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has done for her is worthy the highest confi-dence." Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

OSEPH W MILLER. M. D Physician and Surgeon,

Office and residence at 338 . Main St. Butle Dr N. M HO VER,

187 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 M. ( 0 3 P. M. 1. M. BEINSEL, M. D.

PRESICTAN AND SURGEON. thee and residence at 127 E. Cunningham

L BLA K

BUSICIAN AND SLACKEDS. w Troutman Building, Butler, Pa-

EAKE M D. Specialtics: Steel needlogy and Sur-gery Thron DRS. LEARE & MAN

Butler, Pa.

THE MONARCH OF OLLA. To the court of Olla, the Island of Ease, To the court of works men came one day. Two wise men came one day. On a geological journey bound. With hammer and chisel, the wide world With hammer and chisel, the wide world The stranger sumer. "Do you believe in such things?" he

ored.

round. They were visiting isle and continent, And winning, wherever their steps they bent, By explanation and argument Their way. But here, as soon as they went to work, In Olla, the Island of Ease, A personage, dignified, florid, and bland, Came hurriedly out to them, hat in hand. The Monarch of Olla regrets, "said he, "This manifestation of Industry, Desires you to stop it immediately, If you please.

Objects to your chipping the royal rocks, Dislikes scientific research, Hard facts, and harsh noises, and hammers and such.

and such, And docsn't like gray-headed men very much-In short, your departure, good sirs, I suggest!" And, bowing (his manners were quite of the best), He left the two scholars, perplexed and dis-In the lurch.

\* This Monarch of Oila, I hear, " said one, " Is only a child, forsooth! Yet a sovercign child is a sovereign still, And has, without doubt, a tyrannical will: And how to deal with the infant mind Is a difficult problem at best, I find. To the clearest logic so hopelessly blind Is youth."

Then down they sat in the sand to mourn Then down they sat in the sand to mourn Their lost geological joys. Till a fisher-maid, with a bright black eyo. Camo strolling, listening, smiling by. • Good sirs, "said she, "may I male so bold? The Monarch of Olia is eight years old. And remarkably fond, I've often been told. Of toys!"

They started, they smiled, they stroked their

chics, and similar and structure of the second state With a dignified, deep delight: They telegraphed straight to the nearest town. Where dwelt a toyman of much renown, And ordered from him in the greatest haste A whip with a handle silver-chased, A ball with the costlest broidery traced, And a kite

Of wonderful beauty and monstrous size, Emboseed in a rich design: A banjo of gold with a tuneful twang, And a golden gun with a patent "bang:" A bicycle (safety) and trumpets and drums (The noisiest each of its kind that comes). And a number of tops with a number of hums Very fine: A train of cars that would run all day

A train of cars that would run all day At a granupe rallway rate: An array of men in a golden box, And a trunkful of golden building-blo In short, they ordered each possible t That is dear to the heart of the every Yet costly enough for a king to enjoy To be state In his state

Then, bowing and breathless, they stoo without In an anteroom neat as a pin. While the messenger boys in an orderly corps Wont in with their gifts at the nursery door. Five minutes they waited (it scemed a week). Then rose on the silence an uproar unique-A tempest of weeping and shriek upon shriek From within. "I am sorry for that," said Letty.

ball rolling.

"Yes."

drawn him out.

answered Letty.

times myself."

believe

"But he won't bite me if I am a good

girl and do my duty to the little ones:

and they tell me they are very nice boys," persisted Lettice. "They are very like their father, I

"Oh!" said Lettice, laughing, "I can

tame young bears; it is only the full-grown specimen with sharp teeth and long claws I am afraid of. Only think,"

and a demure apprehensive expression

same over Letty's round, blooming countenance, "he goes round the house all day long and never says a word to

aayone." "He must be a savage, indeed," ob-

every governess they have had," went on Letty, patting her little foot on the rustling straw on the stage floor, "but

Now, I'm not young-not very young.

"I was twenty last week," said Let-

great shady eyes and a complexion all

been danger then." The stranger began to look inter-

"Tell me more about your school," said he. "I have a sister whom I think

of placing in some desirable institution

"DO I LOOK LIKE A BEAR?"

s-there would ha

to the

"I have a sister whom I think

pearls and ro

ested.

And out at the door came the unlucky toys In a shower that darkened the air: And out from the palace in dire dismay The wise men field by the shortest way. Nor paused until they reached the shore, Where all the here the mend door. with a ghost or two?" romance about the place -- something to set it a little above and beyond the level of the commonplace."

Where, all in a heap on the sandy floor, The fisher-maid found them as once before, In despair! She heard their tale with a brow demure,

At then the with a brow denue, At d then with a glance of wonder, And then with a frown of grave surprise That hid the laughter that lurked in her eyes. Nay, now!" she cried, "what a heart of stone This ruler of cight years old must own! Yet, hark you, sirs, you may still atone For your blunder.

A gift of iny choosing (at your expense) Will settle the matter with case. And whay out, Til warrant, the royal grace. So chear you, sira, it is not too late: For a moderate sum you may mend your fate. Five dollars will do it, or four ninety-eight, If you please!"

They sighed and they doubted, but drew her Quite double her modest demand: ay or two afterward stood once more And a day or two aft And a day of two alterward stood once mor In the antercom, at the nursery door, While the fisher-maid, with a face of joy, Sent in on his errand one messenger boy With a single box and a single toy In his hand.

Then lot there was laughter and clapping of

At the rocks.

And a rustling of delicate frocks: And then from the monarch's myste

No warning there came of immediate doom, But a gradous message of compliment, And the Monarch of Olla's free consent To chip away at their heart's content

cell to consider whose grace you

The wise men then looked at the fishe

to the end of the route, but I see they serted old paper mill long since dis-used and fallen to ruin. have sent to meet me here. I wish you every success and happiness in your bear-taming." "I wonder if it is haunted?" said she, The stranger smiled and laid down is paper. "Do you believe in such things?" he "Do you believe in such things?" he

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

asked. Lettice Mainwaring laughed and colbody to do, shut up all day long in a stage-coach with a conversable gentle-"Of course not: and vet- Are you And the rest of Miss Mainwaring's

much acquainted in this region of the uch acquainted in this region of the buntry?" "I have lived hereabouts a good Li was dusk when they arrived at Easterham hall—a snowy, chill dusk country?

11/1

"The Easterhams are very rich, I sup-

"Oh! Then, perhaps, you know which made the glow of lights through scarlet moreen curtains and the cora shine of a great wood fire in a stone Easterham hall paved hall, as seen through the half-

Easterham hall?" His face br.ghtened. "Oh, yes. You are going there?" "Yes. I am to be governess to the little children," said Letty, making haste to enlighten him as to her true position, in order that he should fully comprehend that she was no clerany open door, most delightful -and wel-

come. Aunt Electa, a tall, prim old lady, in snowy cap ribbons and a brown satin dress, stood ready to welcome her; and just behind her Letty saw a prehend that she was no elegant young lady coming to the hall to make a visit, but a humble little working bee, who was obliged to toil steadfast-ly for the daily bread she ate.

tall gentieman, with two little boys clinging about him. "This is my nephew Philip," the old lady said; and Letty felt as if the blood in her veins were turning to fire, as she recognized -her traveling compan-on of the day. And Letty was vexed at herself for

And Letty was vexed at herself for noticing the polite indifference into which his tone subsided. "I suppose it is a very fine old place," she went on. "I to provide the subsided of the subsided of the subsided of the subsided of the subside the places.' To my taste they are apt to be overrun with rats, full of draughts to become very tamable. And you must not ery, either," as the tears came into Letty's cyse. "There's noth-ing for you to cry for." and picturesquely inconvenient." "And haunted, perhaps," mischiev-ously put in Lettice, the roguish sparkles coming back to her eyes.

arkles coming back to her eyes. "So far as I know, Easterham hall "Why didn't you tell me who you were?" she asked. piteously. "Because you never asked me."

Letty resolved within herself that she would leave Easterham the very next day. But she didn't keep the res-At the year's end she had neither

quarreled with Aunt Electa nor Mr. Easterham, and the little boys thought "Miss Letty" was perfection. So did their father.

Yes, she responded, softly. "Will you stay another year? Will you stay with me always. Letty?" And so, within the yellow shine of a wedding ring, Letty found herself a

Not a Parallel Case.

"MR. EASTERHAM IS A DREADFUL BEAR." visitor had gone, "you shouldn't have asked Mrs. Gaswell how her son Peter free from any supernatural occu-

He arched his eyebrows. "You would like to share your room

"They didn't call him Mr. Peter, did they. mamma?" "Peter, my child," replied her mother, He did not answer, and talkative Letty once more set the conversational

with dignity, "was a fisherman. He didn't move in good society." - Chicago Tribune. -His Rival (sarcastically, as Adams

gives his chair to the lady)-"You ought to have had that chair deco-rated, Adams." Adams—"It is deco-rated." His Rival—"I mean you ought "I never heard of them until last "I never heard of them until law week," said she, musingly: "and now -how strangely things are ordered in this world!—I am going to east in my it move them." Adams." Adams." It is deter rated. "His Rival.—"I mean you ought to have distinguished it in some way." Adams..."It is deter rated. "His Rival..." The strategies of the strategie

"How does that happen?" said the SOME INTERESTING PICK-UPS. gentleman. He could not very well say less in ordinary politeness, and yet Letty feit trimphantly that she had them.

them

"drawn him out." "They wrote to Mme. Moligny, my old teacher, to select a governess qual-ified to teach two little boys; and madame knew that I wished for a sit-nation, and so here I am. I wonder how they will like me?" "I hope you will like them," said the continuement

gentleman. "That isn't the question," Letty cor-rected, imporatively. "Mr. Easterham is a dreadful bear." "Wr. easterham

IN THE SPIRIT OF RHYME. A Long Farewell. He pressed her hand in the parlor-then, He said: "Good night" It was half-past (62)

He worked his way to the foot of the stair. Eleven o'clock' and he still stood there. In the hall, he pressed her hand some more. And at half-past eleven he opened the door:

And heard, from the stoop, the midnight chime As he said "Good night" for the final time -Harry Romaine, th Jury.

The Old Story. The moonlight fails on cottage walls And tints the earth with softened glory. The lovers wait beside the gate, Meanwhile he breathes the old, old story. The roses sigh while dewdrops lie

Within their petals soft caressing, And bright eyes frown with lids drooped To hide the tale they are confessing. A little flout, a mimic pout. A toss of dew-bedampened tresses A glance annoyed, a rose destroyed, And then she speaks the word which blue

Flow On. Swift Stream

The Rain and the Dew.

Thou hast failen." said the Dewdrop To a sister drop of rain.
But wilt thou, wedded with the dust. In banishment remain<sup>6</sup>"

"Nay, Dewdrop, but anon with thee-The lowlier born than 1-Uplifted shall seek again My native home, the sky." -John B Tabb, in S S Times

Johnny's Reckoning

I've thought of such a jolly plan ' The calendar

you know. Seems quite unfinished, for most months keep

spilling over so Now should they all have just four weeks. the

pages would look neat, And surplus days together form another month

it be prime If this were done, and added on to our vacation

The Bright Girl of To-Day.

a month with one odd day-oh, wouldn't

-Caroline Evans, in St. Nicholas.

O maiden, why forever shy-Forever taunting with your blushes! You'd cry a sea of tears to be The last red rose upon the bushes -Yankee Blade

Flow on, swift stream, amid the flowers Flow on and dance for joy. And tell me of the happy hours

And ten the of use happy bours When I was yet a boy I watched thee with the loved ones then, Now all alone I come again To wander by the river. And I am old, and they are gone, But it unchanged is gliding on As young and bright as ever. Unchanged it seems, yet who can stay The water's ceaseless motion? The little waves of yesterday To-day have reached the ocean: Unmarked, unmissed, they swiftly fly, Unmarked, unmissed, we too, must die, And leare the might priver. Where youth, and joy, and love, and striffe And all the various modes of life. Flow on unchanged forever -W. E. H. Leeky, in Spectator

"Letty," said he. "the year for which I engaged you is over." "Yes," she responded, softly.

prisoner forever at Easterham hall.-Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

"Bessie," said Mrs. Upstart, after the

was. It was very impolite. He is a young man. You should have said Mr. Peter."

"Wasn't Peter the name of one of the disciples?" asked Bessie. "No; but I do like a little tinge of "Yes.

She's tall, lithe and willowy, Her hair is banged and billowy, She's witty as the wittiest. Is pretty as the prettilest. She enjoys a tete-a-tete, Is a cathetic, bilthe and gay. She is up on every fad that may chang her way

She's capricious and vivacious, To all she's ever gracious. s the idol of society—the bright

She is winsome and astute, She is classified as cute, Is way up in verse and song. She's the flower of the throng. She is posted in the fashion, For art she has a passion, She's a living laced reality come prepa-star.

stay. She's the fancy of a dream-If she sees a mouse she'll ser is sprightly, sparkling jewel-12 of to-day

She hums operatic airs, Likes to linger on the stairs And cast a winning glunce Whene'er she has a chance. She's liked and lowed and petzed By those she has coquetted She's no "iridescont dream" that will **fy and** foat away All of beauty and of grace Is implanted in her face-She's a winning, wily mischief-the bright girl of to day

of to-day

### HURRY DOESN'T PAY.

NO.21

FARM-HOUSE KITCHEN.

.

. .0

FIG. 1.

· 0 .....

Z

自

FIG. 2.

FIG. 2. board; Y. sliding door opening in dim-ing room; U. cellar way; D. front stain-way, R. back stairway, with closet, G. beneath; L. chimney; N. range or stove; J. sink; cistern pump at X; N. s-corner cupboard; P. porch, with pump at A; W. coal and wood house; O. sower-pipe drains. The porch is open on the east side, indicated by dotted line.-Mrs. G. E. Scott, in Ohio Farmer,

TIMELY FARM HINTS.

BROOMCORN should be a profitable crop. Not only is the seed valuable as food for poultry, but the brush com-mands a ready sale. At the present

Those men who say the curculio is

herefactor to the fruit-grower have a happy faculty of looking on the bright side of things. They claim he prevents over - production. Individually we should choose over-production as the lasser will

time the supply is short and pri up. It is a crop that is as easily

EUK

That Has Many Useful and Con venient Features.

Mistakes in Cheese Making and How to Correct Them. Fig. 1 shows the plan of the entire bous, drawn 16 feet to the inch. Ex-planations and dimensions as follows: A, verands, 34 feet wide in front, 11 feet wide from the parlor and 16 feet deep from front to dining room. B, parlor 14X18, C, bedroom 12X6, with warkbob T's window at lack of Wh The usual method of the cheese-maker is to rush the process of mak-ing, and in far too many cases attempt a big yield at the expense of quality. In many factories, the night's milk is In many factories, the night's mint is held over until morning, and the morn-ing's milk then added. The night's milk is usually warmed up in advance, the new milk added as it arrives, and when the last can goes in, the milk is ready to set. The rennet is quickly in-troduced, and then the curd is heated up to 96 cer 98 derees as soon as post. wardrobe T; a window at left of T is not marked D, dining-room 16224, with chimney at K. V is the entrance to stairway and passage from D to Q. E is the kitchen, 16x18, with chimney at M, stove at IA sink at L cistern

to up to 96 or 98 degrees as soon as possi-ble. The haste to cook, salt and get to press is observed as in the first process, and the result is cheese of all grades of texture, quality and "be-havior," and often final disaster. Is there no remedy?

havior, and orten null disaster. Is there no remedy? If our cheesemakers, to begin with, will insist upon taking in no milk that is not up to standard, and then go slow-er themselves, a great gain would be made. Let this heating up wait until all the milk is received and then grad-nally beat up the mixed milk keeping all the mikk is received and then grad-ually heat up the mixed milk, keeping it well stirred until ripened. It will then work evenly and uniformly, and give a sound curd at the end. Milk is not worked down smooth enough, as a rule, before the rennet is introduced. The method of adding the rennet needs with the method of adding the rennet needs a little reform. It should be made more dilute. The small amount is not sufficient to be thoroughly mixed with the milk. If the same amount of ren-net is diluted with at least three vol-

net is difficient with at test three vol-umes of warm water and then added, better coagulation will result. The cooking or scalding is often done too hastily. The heat should be raised very slowly, and at intervals it should be held steady for a short time and then steam again turned on. What is the ob-ient of cooking ourd2-th wardd it or pump at P. stairway at S and cellar-way at W. H is the pantry, 7x12, with four chest at J, shelves at R, and cup-board between H and D, with sliding down environ into the divisor near be held steady for a short line and then steam again turned on. What is the ob-ject of cooking curd?-to scald it, or is it a method of promoting rennet action? It is questionable whether, taking one day with another, milk is not set too warm and later on scalded at least 10 degrees too high? Some late davelopments seem to indicate that 80 degrees is warm enough for milk when set and 86 degrees to scald, rather than 96 or 98 degrees, the usual temperature. The operation of cheese and retain all of the butter fats possible. But the moment milk or curd is warmed up to 88 degrees the oil in them tends to liquefy and escapes with the fluids, being lost as food. Of course it will take longer to cook a curd-twice as long-but some Canadian experimenters are finding that they thus get as fine cheese as they ever did, with a pound less of milk for a pound of cheese. The acid needs to be developed in our curds in a dryer way after they have been taken out of the whey, and the curds kept warm for this develop-ment to take place. The sink or drainers of our factories should be made double, so that a little live steam can be introduced under the jacket and the curds kept uniformly warm, until they will pull the threads of the requisite length. Then it should be broken up, cooled and salted by some curd mill process or otherwise. This should be a painstaking opera-tion, so that the curds shall not be lacerated, allowing the fats, in part, to escape on the least provocation. Much good curd is injared by allow-ing it to reman too long in the whey doors opening into the dining room is the back porch, with well pump N. G is the wood house, 10x16. house fronts to the south Fig. 2 shows the kitchen and ad-juncts. A is the kitchen; G. the pantry; H. I. flour chest; S. shelves; B. cup-

Much good curd is injured by allow-ing it to reman too long in the whey after the acid is developed. On the

after the acid is developed. On the other hand, some curds are put to press before they have taken on acid enough or been properly worked and aerated and then dumped into the hoops too warm. Definite rules should be ob-served on this point—when and at what temperature the salt shall be added out at what takes of acidity and

To Restore Lost Fertility

ings of composted manure or of com-mercial fertilizers often produce astounding results. Their fertility is at once available. They give the plants

a start, and once started they are able to find all they need -American Culti-

The Color of News. "The news is blue this morn The old subscriber said. The editor responded: "I see also it's read." —Detroit F

Very Like Grown Folks.

thing I ever saw. Little Dick-Why didn't you use your

Little Dot-I was 'fraid it might fall.

Way Up. Wife-How do you like my new gown.

Hard to Part With.

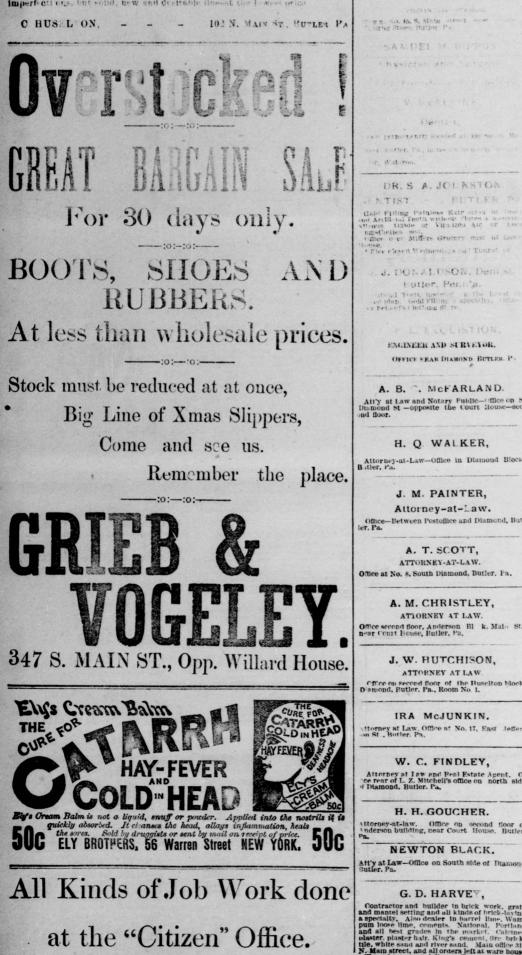
own doll?

Review.

-Good News.

Little Dot-I made a doll's swing to-

-Detroit Free Press



isdom and folly are like as two peas! x, learned sirs, held a doll, if you Monarch of Olla, the Island of Ease, Is a girl!" For the Mon -Margaret Johnson, in St. Nicholas THE GOVERNESS. An Episode of a Winter Day's Journey. BITTER February day. Not a pleasant day to travelin, by any means; but, hen, Lettice Mainwaring Main waring was one of the sort that makes the best of everything "It's a long 20 journey over the hills, miss," said the wife of the landlord of the little one-story tavern that was perched on the orest of the journey over the OFFICE NEAR DIAMOND BUTLER. highway, "and ie snow's powerful deep." "I think a winter landscape is the rettiest thing in the world," said Lete, cheerily, as she wound her fur a round and round her neck. "And old Stokes' stage is awful unomfortable," added the landlady. "I like stage-riding," asserted Letty. "You'll not get there till dark." "Oh, that is sooner than I expected." And Letty climbed up into the stage oach, which stood creaking and groaning at the door, having just rumbled up from the next village, a mile or so down the hill. One solitary passenger occupied the opposite corner-a tail, dark man, with a Spanish sort of complexion, and clear, dark eyes, who wore an odd sort ompanion. Attorney at I aw and Peal Estate Agent. Or e rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side Diamond, Butler. Pa.

of olive-green cloak or mantle, heavily trimmed with sable fur. He nodded briefly in return to Letty's smiling rec-ognition. Our little heroine would have talked with a polar bear, had a polar bear chanced to be her traveling Lettice arranged her furs and her basket and her bonnet strings, and wondered secretly how far the tall man was going. "Can I be of any assistance to you?" courteously queried the gentleman, as Letty searched in the straw at her feet tor a dropped glove. "Thanks-no," said Letty, coming up again with very red checks and curls a little disheveled. "Are you going all the way through?" "As far as the stage goes-yes." "Oh," said Miss Mainwaring, "so am I." The gentleman nodded interrogative-

If and went back to his paper. "Cross thing!" thought Letty, invol-untarily pouting her cherry lips. "Why can't he talk and make himself and I should like to judge whether your Mme. Moligny's would be a good home for her." "Why can't he talk and make himself agreeable? And he knows very well that we are to be shut up here together for eight long hours." good home for her." Letty's eyes brightened, her cheeks reddened and her little tongue was un-loosed at once. Her traveling com-panion was social and chatty, and the time foer degiting ways.

for eight long hours." But the wild, mountainous landscape, as ic filted by, white gleaming with waving of hemlock boughs and sol-emm crested pines, was, after al, temporary as good a study as the "human face divine;" and Letty soon forgot her temporary annowang and chargin in the state of the state of the state of the state temporary annowang and chargin in the state of the state of the state of the state temporary annowang and chargin in the state of the st

"I have reached the end of my jour-ney." he said, courteously touching his tain points on two high mountains in temporary annoyance and chagrin in ney." he said, courteously touching his tain points on two high moun the white shelebon like walls of a the far cars. "I had intended to keep on the Block Halls & D. known

"You are acquainted with him?" "Oh, no; only what I have heard," Inter largest umbrella in the world was recently made for a market of the source of the sou king; it is twenty-one feet in diameter "And what may that be?" and is affixed to a staff of the sam "You are a neighbor?" said Letty, length. Some of the ocean stear

years old.

clothes

minister.

doubtfully. "Perhaps I've said too much already." He laughed with more animation than she had yet seen in his manner. air-tight steel caskets, for the reception of the bodies of passengers who die in transit. They are used to convey the bodies to the relatives, and to avoid "Depend upon it. I shall not betray you to Mr. Easterham. So he is a bear? Well, I have thought so someburial at sea

THE Phoenicians were acquainted with the use of extremely hardened iron (properly speaking steel), as their nu-merous and beautiful works in orna-

mental metallurgy and the cutting and engraving of precious stones show. SUNDRY SINGULARITIES.

MISSOURI has a grass widow fourteen

A PHILADELPHIAN owns thirty-three finger rings and thirty-four suits of JOHN CABNEY, a Kansas farmer, re cently plowed up a gold ring which his daughter had lost seven years previous. Four audacious footpads in Hillsdale, Mich, halted a funeral procession and actually robbed the undertaker and the

A PHILADELPHIAN has made an umbrella stand two and one-half feet high which is composed of one thousand six hundred separate pieces and fifteen kinds of wood.

THE wreck, fifty-five years ago, on the coast of Maine of the steamship Royal Tar, which carried a menagerie, has been recalled recently by the find-ing of several hippopotamus teeth near Rockland.

A CURIOUS fad for obtaining Indian A CURIOUS and for obtaining Indian relics has taken possession of the people about Reading, Pa., who go out in num-bers, armed with spades and pickaxes, to dig for arrow heads and other re-

solemnly, "and I am not pretty ough to disturb her mind. I am only erably decent looking. Now, if mains of the red man. madame had selected Olive Dayton who used to be in the same class with me-she was a regular beauty, with THINGS ONE SHOULD KNOW.

THE average life of a coin is twenty-THE average duration of human life is

thirty-three years. THE net indebtedness of the world in 1890 was \$26,917,096,000.

THE total population of the earth is estimated at 1,483,000,000, of which 35, 639,835 die yearly, 97,700 daily and 67 every minute. GOLD does not tarnish like other metals for the reason that it is not acted on by oxygen or by water. It is the

moisture in the atmosphere that causes other metals to tarnish or oxidize. The fitness of aluminium for use in gas fixtures, electroliers and other forms of interior decoration where fine metal work is needed has been pointed out by a leading electrical journal.

Some of the fires caused by lamp ex plosions might be averted by keeping the ornamental vases in the room filled with sand. The sand, promptly ap-plied to an incipient fire, rapidly smothers it.

WESTERN GATHERINGS.

ing the mother superior, are Indians, and the spiritual director is a priest of Mohawk descent.

many idle men on its hands that the an thorities were talking of putting up a new building where the unemployed can be fed and lodged.

FARMERS near Leeds, N. D., have been complaining of the depredations of a herd of antelope that was destroying grer: quantities of the unthrashed grain, flax seeming to be the favorite food.

ered that an excellent natural tele-

A Sure Thing. You will find it past don ial That the daughter who is dutiful Will never ne. 'a looking-glass To tell her she is beautiful Detroit Prov. I Plan of a Commodious Poultry House with Glass Runs. The plan given is for a house made

-Detroit Free Pres Come Home. A little child! fair haired, with "c

A fittle child fair faired, with "outcring space Past, through an open door, into the street She wandered on, lost in a land of sights And wept. "Is there no rest for weary feet" Deep in the dark -a door stood open wide, A light streamed from it brighter than the door.

eep in the dara A light streamed from it organized day: A mother's voice kept calling "Here Abide Come home, my little one! you're kest your Come home!"

wretched man, forlorn, with matted hair Stood in a crowd of sots, more beasts t Deep curses rent the air, and dull despair Supremely reigned in that accursed dea. But high above its revel rang one sound. Clearer than scabird's over roaring sen-The voice of wife and woman "Lost out found Come home, my husband" Come Oh follow me!

Come hom

A poor, lost soul, cast down with wretchedness Pale death was ringing out his fatal knell. No one to pity. no one there to bless The parting hour of one who loved too well Then suddenly a volce-"Oil which is beat? To live or die Ever to sing or sigh?" This volce eternal whispered "Come and rest Come home, sad soul, and rest eternally Come home."

-Clement Scott, in Thes

All That is Needed. I think if I had a fine mansion in town, With treasures of art hanging over its walls. A cook in the kitchen-a chef of renown-With rugs and fine armor in parlors and halls: light, as well as ample protection from snow and cold winds - Farm and Fire-

A yacht in the harbor: rare wines in my vaults: The best of the clubs, and an opera box. A competent tailor, and friends with no faults. A lot of good books, and some Louis Quinze clocks: side. Much partly-exhausted land is far

Much partly-exhausted land is far richer than is commonly supposed. What it has lost is the humus or veg-etable matter that by decomposing irr-nishes heat and helps make mineral fertility available. In all heavy softs especially there are stores of plant food that the roots cannot get at un-less they have the apparent stimulus of a nitrogenous fertilizer to set them loose. This explains why light dress-ings of composted manure or of com-A house in the country, likewise, and a wife. Fast horses and income of wondrous extent I'd find this a toirable sort of a life. And make a strong effort at being content. —Carlyle Smith. in Harper's Barar

For the Time Being. For the time being: "For the time being:" How long is that' A space as brief As takes the whirling autumn leaf To reach the sward, the April flake To change to dew, the wave to break Now shoreward fleeing\*

"For the time being" It is thy word. Thou dost not know Such promise will not let thee go: Since time shall never cease to be, I ask but this-that thou'tt love me "For the time being" -Yankee Blade The Woman's Viay.

The Spectral Complexion. They were lovers, and fain they would wed: On his breast she had nesticd her bead: He glanced down and fainted. Her checks they had painted His only clean shirt boson red. —Tansfill's Punct vator. Friend-Do you permit your wife to have her own way? Husband (positively)-No, sir. She

as it without my permission.-Detroit Free Press. The Revised Version.

"The Revised Version. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Although a trifle lame And somewhat shattered from the shock She'll get there just the same. -N. Y. Journal.

No Junketing. "Was Mr. Greatman buried with con

day, and I asked Ethel May to lend me her doll to try it with, an' she wouldn't do it. She's just the meanest, stungiest

framp Philosophy

A Practical View

dear? Husband-I don't think it's quite stylish enough, is it? Wife-Well, it ought to be. It is just like the one our new girl has.-Cloak the street-good one, too. Papa-Well, throw it away. "Isn't it lucky to find a horse "Not unless you own a horse."-Good

Felicitations Due

Ing, doncher know. Mrs. Goslin (heartily)-I congratu-

Hopeful.

what temperature the sait shall be added and at what stage of acidity and temperature the curd shall be put to press. Many curds are booped too warm, and the after performance of the cheese is largely due to this cause. -American Agriculturist. Interpret temperature the sait shall be warm, and the after performance of ist of a variety of fruit the advantage is greater. Every farm should have an orchard of standard fruits, and no farm is complete wi SUNLIGHT FOR CHICKS.

as corn.

lesser evil.

THERE are other ways in which an orchard may be valuable, besides in the single item of its fruit product. As a shelter or wind break for the protection The plan given is for a house made of rough material, or ornamental as preferred, the object being not se much to show the interior arrangement as to give sunlight from sunrise to sunset. If the house faces the southeast, the

suntight from subrise to subset, the he house faces the southeast, the mith will enter as soon as the sun all clements necessary to sustain is up When the sun gets around to and promote growth; yet it does not the west, the warmth will reach the follow that its use would be economicand the other on the southwest sides and the other on the southwest sides why we are looking for "properly balanced" rations.

anced" rations. A RECENT visit to the Kalamazoo cel-ery fields tanght the writer something about blanching and the cause of rust. The rust is caused from blanching with earth during warm weather. Until aft r September the blanching should be done only by means of boards, tile or paper. When the weather grows colder it may be made waxy white with earth.

Fighting the Chinch Bugs

of the house. The door to the house may be placed anywhere at the oppo-site sides. The window at the gable end is intended simply to light the in-terior to permit of the hens seeing how to get on and off the roost, though a window may be on one of the sides also. A house 10x12 feet with each run 6xS feet, will be sufficient for a flock of fifteen hens, and they will have a warm place, with plenty of light, as well as ample protection from of the house. The door to the house sects in small grain in spring when they appear very abundantly there in patches, to an arrest of their movement and a destruction of them as they pass from field to field at harvest, and to measures for a prompt and early dis semination and a rapid increase of their natural contagious diseases.—Bulletin No. 19, Illinois Agricultural Experi-ment Station.

ment Station. Trees and Stable Manure

Experience has proven that while trees on which stable manure was used were healthy and vigorous, yet they were short-lived, while such as were fertilized by ashes were equally vigor-ous and far more durable. The concluous and far more durable. The conclu-sions thus forced upon us were that heavy application of potash and bone made healthy trees while any large amount of nitrogen led to the yellows and other discass -J. H. Hale, in Troy Times.

To Fit the Crime. "Mr. Newcome," inquired the city editor, "did you write this article in which the statement is made that "E. E. Perkinson suicided yesterday after-Boon?"

"Yes, sir," answered the new

How He Knew.

"What are you laughing about, Sap pic?'

"A joke that Smart was just telling "One that would make a donk

laugh?" "Yes; how did you know?" "Oh, I suppose because I saw laughing."-N. Y. Press.

A Point Worth C m.dering. First Burghar-Bill, yer never hear no one who has a good word for a house breaker. They never takes into con-sideration that we're obliged to be out

our work has to be done while lary folks is sound asleep in their beds:-Life. in all kinds o' weather, an' that most o

Got Too Much of It. Mrs. Cropker (indignantly) - Why, you used to my that I sang like a bird, before we were married! Mr. Crocker- ies, but you don't often way're at it all the tim

AT a Catholic convent in Fort Berthold, N D., all the sisters, includ-THE city of Butte, Mont., had so

gressional honors?" "No; all his folks are temperance eople."-Puck. Baggles-Say, Bilk, when I looks on the miseries of them wot's lost their good name I'm kinder glad I ain't never

had none to lose.-Judge.

Son-Here's a horseshoe I found in

Goslin-I'm not mawself this maws

Mrs. Clingon-Ah, dear professor, women love youth, you know. Prof. Krankers-May be, madam; how from their persisting in hanging on a it thirty seems to be a favorite age with

She's beginning to take an interest in me, For she loctures me off on coupony

A PARTY of tourists recently discov-

late you, my dear.-Jary.