# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

#### VOL. XXIX.

## Some Things You Never Knew:

You never her of Top Buggies selling as low as \$45 till we 

the price You never heard of good team work bridles selling for \$1 till we

told you tou

You never heard of horse collars, both team and buggy, selling for \$1 till we named it Tota

You never heard of spring wagons selling for \$40 till we offered them Tet

You never heard of Kramer wagons selling for the price we sell

them at till we brought the price down You never heard of sweat pads selling below 50 cents till we started it Tel

You never heard of a good top half platform spring wagon selling for \$75-we have them

You never heard of single buggy harness selling for \$6 till we started it Tel

You never heard of team work harness with breeching and collars selling for \$18 until this minute-we have them

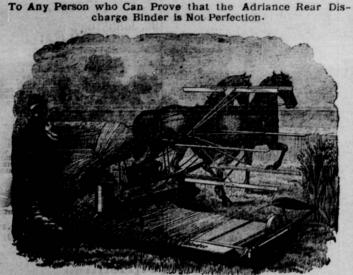


We did this all for your benefit, and have everything connected with a driving or team outfit. We advertise for you to call in and see us in our new quarters at 128 E. Jefferson St., above the Hotel, 1 wry. Don't stay away because you don't know us, we are very common men and want to get acquainted with every person in Butler county and elsewhere. We will show you what we have whether you want to buy or not. Come in and see us, we have a larger stock of a better grade at less money than has ever been offered by us or any other firm

YOURS VERY TRULY,

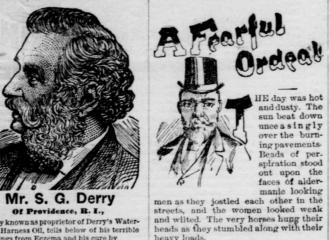
#### S. B. MARTINCOURT & CO. · . J. M. LEIGHNER S. B. MARTINCOURT.

\$500.00



We Guarantee the Adriance Binder

as good work with less power than any binder on the market. We do not ask buy the machine until we prove it on your own farm. Why would you buy the le, away up, big. clumsy, grain-threshing, horse-killer, elevated binder, that re-an extra man on hilly ground to keep it from upsetting, when you can get one low down, one that cannot be upset, one that is light and neat, and will not out grain, one that is nearly as light draught as a single reaper, and one that it require trucks for transportation and will pass through a ten foot gate! If you the statement, challenge as for a field trial with ANY or ALL binders on the we will gladly meet you. It will do us good in the future as well as it bas



Mr. S. G. Derry Of Providence, B. I., Widely known as proprietor of Derry's Water-proof Harness Oil, tells below of his terrible from Eczema and his cure by

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

"Gentlemen: Fifteen years ago I had an at-tack of inflammatory rheumatism, which was followed by eczema or salt rheum, breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms,

A Foul Mass of Sores, swollen and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my suffering in those years of agony and torture. I spent

Thousands of Dollars

in futile efforts to get well, and was discour-aged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in hed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to waik without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and logs bandaged by my failhful wile twices a for "Finally a friend who was vising at mil-house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsapatila. I began by taking hait a teaspoordie. My to such an extent that my brain seemed to be on fire. I had missed seeing Jack in the morning. Jack was my sweetheart and he was going away that day to be gone ever so long. I knew he was obliged by business interests to leave at any cost, and so I carried with me

Stomach Was All Out of Order the consciousness that he had left with-out saying good-by and that it was the first time in the five years that I had But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the con-dition of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsaparilla, the sore soon healed, and the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven monthis; and since that time, hearly two years, I have worn no bandages whatover and my legs and arms are sound and well.

The Delight

of myself and wife at my recovery it is im-possible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and over the country, I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla

from personal experience." S. G. DERRY, 45 Bradford street, Providence, R. I. If you are Billions, take Hood's Pills.

> ce more my happy self. C. & D.

Ready for All.

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THIS COUNTY.

Everything that is new in Stiff Hats. Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 are wonders for the money.

driven is new in Soft Hate. ranging in price from 25 cts, to \$5.00. All the new blocks in Silk Hats.

Greatest line of Furnishing Goods we ever had An Inspection will be an advantage

to any one.

COLBERT & DALE, Hatters and Furnishers,

Sale.

TUNED.

TO ATTIRE

IN NEAT

YOUR

MEASURE

AT

LARGE STOCK

#### BUTLER, PA., JUNE 10, 1892.

up grandly, and in the mellow light the up grandly, and in the mediow light the flying clouds and scuttling shadows made a weird picture. A strong breeze was rising, which brought to me the fresh scent of hay fields, and I could almost hear the drowsy twitterings of the birds. The sweeping foliage of the trees as we shot by bowed and swayed in the cipit breeze like dark when

Ordeal trees as we shot by bower and swayed in the night breeze, like dark phan-toms, pausing just long enough to salute each other in a grand courtesy before the reverty of a wild night dance. It brought to me the lines: HE day was hot The

brought to me the infes: "The day is merging into the night, From the purple into the gray. And along the cattle trail over the hills, The facts are wending their way. The heather nods itself to sleep, Bocked by the breeze of the night. The swaying boughs have assumed st forms. In the weird fantastic light." unceasingly ing pavements-Beads of perspiration stood out upon the faces of alder-

and dusty. ' sun beat do

porter whom I met on the street.

over the bur

manic looking men as they jostled each other in the streets, and the women looked weak and wilted. The very horses hung their heads as they stumbled along with their heads. It was in the great eity of the "world's fair," and I was then a mod-est little woman in a literary way on one of the big newspapers. The ex-citement attendant upon the work fas-cinated me, and, as I had always led a rollicking, joly, bohemian life, I was in my element. In dwandered about aimlessly for a

I had wandered about aimlessly for a mother's heart, and then they increase reater part of the forenoon, finding nothing of interest, when I was sum-moned back to the office by a fellow reand grew as they passed from child hood into girlhood, losing the subtle sweetness and pure note, but increas sweetness and pure note, but increas-ing in the volume of grand sound and harmonizing chords--ever increasing, ever changing, shifting, restless and longing. Then a strange, weird strain swept across the strings, so intensely oweet with wild imaginings that the very air seemed to grow thick and warm and the strings quivered and wavered and sobbed and moaned in an I was beginning to lose my temper. Everything had gone wrong that day. I had awakened with a severe headache and the intense heat had aggravated it wavered and sobbed and moaned in an agony of pain, and cried out in anguish and seemed to break into a ghostly dis-cord as we reached a wild prairie

waste. The moon was out silvery white, banked by dark clouds, while a low,

first time in the laws years way, I known him. Musing in this unpleasant way, I swung open the portals of the great gray doors with much more energy than a small woman should exhibit, to than a small woman should exhibit, to throwing my heavy traveling wrap about me I rested against the cushion. Suddenly I raised my head and looked heat, looking as fresh and happy as the cool violets that used to blossom under the spreading branches in the old home the spreading branches in the old home of which I sometimes dreamed. It was refreshing, truly, and when took me out into a country town my restlessness vanished, and I became once more my happy self.

I walked down to the station with lighter step, and armed with a tablet and other articles of journalistic war-fare I ensconced myself on the shady I walked down to the station with ighter step, and armed with a tablet and other articles of journalistic war-fare I ensconced myself on the shady I walked down to the station with ighter step, and armed with a tablet fare I ensconced myself on the shady I walked down to the station with fare I ensconced myself on the shady I walked down to the station with fare I ensconced myself on the shady I grew sick at heart. I could under

fare I ensconced myself on the shady side of the car and relapsed into a state of delightful semi-unconsciousness. How long I remained thus I do not know, but I gradually became aware, with that indefinable instinct with which one sometimes becomes poswhich one sometimes becomes pos-sessed, that I was the object of a steady gaze. I raised my eyes, and as I did so which one sometimes becomes pos-sessed, that I was the object of a steady graze. I raised my eyes, and as I did so an irresistible impulse impelled me to look across the aisle. Have you ever seen a den of snakes that writhe and eling with their bodies together, their hooded heads raised to strike, and those awful serpentine torgues darting in and out? Did you ever stand transfixed by the brilliancy of those difference in the source of the source tongues darting in and out? Did you ever stand transfixed by the brifliancy of those glittering eyes? It was such a fascination that possessed me. Yet in the man's outward appearance there was nothing that should have repelled me. On the contrary, I found myself uncon-soionely admitting bis powerful physique. The sinewy suppleness of his body, the finely shaped hand, with its glistening almond nails, and the general appear-ance and bearing that indicated the gentleman.

gentleman. He was looking at me intently and his eyes possessed a peculiar glitter how they would wake from their slumhis eyes possessed a peculiar glitter that I had never seen in human eyes ber in wild affright should I do what I

I felt the keen edge of a knife as it cut into the flesh I can remember how it felt-that it did not cause me great pain-and then I knew no more

I was in my own room and my sister Lilla was bending over me. I had had a terrible struggle with death and I had a serious wound. They told me all about it when I grew strong again. He was Prof. Joseph, a hypnotist of great renown, and whose wife, a little hady resembling me greatly, became insane and was confined in an asylum. The shock was so great that it had eventshock was so great that it had event-ually unsettled his reason and he was constantly pursued by the fear that she was trying to murder him. He had met me, of course, accidentally, and the re-semblance that I bore to his wife was

semblance that I bore to his wife was so strong that with all the cunning a madman will sometimes exhibit he had watched his opportunity until the best time to retaliate. Friends coming home to neighboring houses had witnessed the struggle and ran to my rescue. He escaped, but was afterward captured and confined at the Jefferson insane asylum, where he now is. day first? Mamma-Tottie has one next weekyours will not be for six months. Alice (resigned)—I s'pose Tottie needs 'em more 'n I do; so she can grow.—Harnow is.

now is. I never board a train but what it all comes back to me. The wild ride among the drifting shadows and my encounter with a madman.—Addie C. Salisbury, in Chicago Times. Her more n 1 do'so sh per's Young People. They Drew i Graduation in the state of Featherstone-I understand that you didn't have any celebration at your church, Uncle Ebony. What was the trouble?

JAPANESE CARVINGS.

Works That Show Great Spirit and Skill. Skill. Japanese art is supreme in wood and ivory carving. Sir Edwin Arnold de-clares in "Seas and Lands" there is nothing known to him in Europe that comes near what Japanese workmen can achieve. A specimen of ivory carv-ing was shown to him which repre-

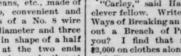
have been better expressed in painting. At an art store in Yokohama he examined a piece of wood carviag repre-senting two life-sized wrestlers strug-gling in the ring. Every muscle and every vein was delineated, every tendon and ligament was anatomically per-fect. It drew a constant crowd, and a policeman informed the proprietor of the store that if he intended to continue

On an English Canal Boat.

idiot, I was told that these places (or are they things?) are sometimes called "Doctor Lock," and for this reason: Boat horses not unseldom dislocate their shoulders; and no wonder, such light shoulders as one sees towing such heavy loads! In such cases some

tauquan PLANT PROTECTOR.

A Contrivance Whose Cost Is Saved in a Single Season. A useful contrivance is a plant pro tector for carly melons, cneumbers, squash, tomatoes, beans, etc., made of wire. It is cheap, convenient and It is cheap, convenient and le. It consists of a No. 8 wire durable.



A Possible Cause

### ENEMY TO WEEDS.

NO.31

fast and thoro the garden iou shown in the out, which I made myself, is far ahead of anything I have seen. It leaves the ground per-fectly smooth and every weed, large or

small, is cut off and left on top of the ground to wilt and wither, and not partly buried so that some of them can

start to grow again. The cutting blade A was made of a piece of cross cut saw and by making just right will not clog. It is 0 inches wide on the back edge

and 5 inches from the front poin back. It must be filed with

bevel and good edge, and all on on of cutting edge. When putting the cultivator be sure and set the

edge up so it will hold to the gr

and the worst chemy to wee

level there is a slot in the

or lowered and also keep the ent

It Depends Mare on the Skill of the

things to excess, too much el

ter, too much poor sait, too

and in then allowing th main in too high temp

the ferments are quickly

ning level -- Arthur Booron, in N

GOOD KEEPING BUTTER.

dreamed of. The culti

wheel arms work of

graph, and has Poor keeping

level in the ground.

## TO PREVENT SWARMING.

Transfer the Brood Combs Above the Queen Excluder. In a paper read before the Ohio state In a paper read before the Onlo state convention, G. D. Demarce said: You can prevent swarming in your aplary by following my plan and with proper handling your surplus yield will be larger than by any other method made known I prevent swarming and in-crease by a single simple manipulation right at the commencement of swarm-ing. I transfer the combs containing brood from the brood chamber to an brood from the brood chamber to an upper story above the queen excluder. One comb containing some unscaled brood and eggs is left in the brood cham-ber as a start for the queen. I fill out the brood chamber with empty combs.

the brood chamber with empty combs. Full frames of foundation, or even starters may be used. When the man-ipulation is completed, the colony has all of its brood with the queen, only its condition is somewhat altered. The queen has now a new brood nest below the excluder, while the combs of brood ore in the center of the source with the -Does Tottie or me have a birf the excluder, while the combs of brood are in the center of the super, with the sides filled out with empty combs above the queen excluder. In twenty one days all the brood will be hatched out above the excluder, and the bees will begin to hatch in the queen's chamber below it; so a continuous succession of young bees is obtained. For extraded honey I tier up with a surplus of ex-tracting combs as fast as the colony needs the room to store surplus. Usual-ly the combs above the excluder will be filled with honey by the time the bees are hatched, and no other system is as sure to give one set of combs full of honey for the extractor in the very

Uncle Ebony—De chief trouble was, sah, dat de parson dat was engaged to preach de sermon instead of opening wid prayer, as is de custom, wanted t opén wid a collection for himself ar fambly, sah, an' de congregation dis of honey for the extractor in the very poorest season. The great economy of this system is that all the colonies proputed de arrangement.-Truth Insinuation "I've got a washing machine here-

duce nearly alike. If I want fancy comb-honey I tier the section cases on the super containing the brood, and push the bees to start all the combs began the inventor. The capitalist looked at him in the cold, calculating manner common to capitalists, and answered: "Well, if I were you, I'd run right home and use push the bees to start all the comba-they can; at the close of the sensen I extract the honey from the comba in the super, and feed it back to properly prepared colonies to have the partly-filled sections completed. This system also works perfectly if applied imme-diately after a swarm issues. The only difference in the manipulation in this case is that no brood or eggs is left in the brood nest, where the swarm is hived back. That night the Anarchist Bund re ceived another application for member ship.-Indianapolis Journal. Wonderful Lack of Enterprise

Levi, Jr. -- Fadder, de shentlemans vat puys te tiamond engagement ring yes-terday comes py te store to-day ant pawned it. Levi, Sr.-How vos he look? HOGS IN ORCHARDS.

Levi, Sr.—How vos he look? Levi, Sr.—Kill proke up. Levi, Sr.—Vill you nefer learn to take interest in te bizness. Vy didn't you try to sell te shentlemans a pistol? —Life. Bits of Experience from the Maine Exper-Sheep leave their manure merely as a

A Spirited Illumination

CATCHING UP.

They Drew the Line

Staggers (coming home at two a. m.) -Look out o' thish window, m'dear, and see the glorious aurora borealish. and see the giorious aurora boreansa. Mrs. Staggers (waked out of a sound sleep)—Window? That's a mirror you are looking into, and the aurora you see is your own highly-decorated and rum-soaked mug.—Jury.

Technical.

Scrimpitt (to the rich distiller's daugh-ter)—Miss Wrye—Hebe!—What can I do to prove my love?

Miss Wrye-I appreciate the spirit of your offer, Mr. Scrimpitt; but your pov-erty, I am afraid, renders your love a "spirit above proof," as papa would say.-Truth.

Not Popular. Mamma-Why don't you play with little Algernon Maythorne? Small Boy-Oh, he's such a girl-boy, reg'lar fool.

"Does he play with dolls?" "Worse. He plays with girls."-Good News.

Wanted to Get Out. "'Carley," said Halloway, "you're a clever fellow. Write a book on 'Fifty Ways of Breaking an Engagement with-ont a Breach of Promise Suit,' will durable. It consists of a No. 5 wife hoop 15 inches in diameter and three pieces bent nearly in shape of a half circle and looped at the two ends around the hoop, crossing each other at

ter out of the

iment Station. Sheep leave their manure merely as a top-dressing for the orchard, hogs work theirs into the soil. Sheep harden the ground; hogs disturb the turf and leave it uneven, but you get finer fruit in consequence. Sheep eat all the tender twigs and leaves they can get hold of; hogs seldom touch the limbs. Hogs sometimes disturb the roots, but this is oftener beneficial than otherwise. An orchard set fifty years ago was no bearing fruit of any value. Two acress of it were fenced and some hogs turned in. The next year more of the orchard set fifty person allowed to run in it. They turned over every inch of the sod and kept down the weeds and the frence was moved to include two rows of trees formerly in the sheep pasture, and the improvement is very marked. The difference in the two parts of the orchard where the hogs and sheep run is so much in favor of the former that it can be seen for half a

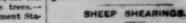
mills, the choesy matter all was While an orchard will do well in sod if the sait free from lime, and the throughly mulched, yet it will do bet ter if the sod is turned under, the soil stirred and loosed about the trees.--W. M. Munson, Maine Experiment Sta-tion

action. It is impossible to butter in which one or all o things are allowed to exist

pendent more upon the skill-maker than the cow. The pres

and sheep run is so much in favor of the former that it can be seen for half a

Young orchards should be given a Young orchards should be given a thorough cultivation during the first few years after planting, providing suf-ficient fertilising nutterial is supplied. Many of the most profitable orchards are on such steep hillsides that they cannot be cultivated, and in these is the



sented a bag of rice with two or three dozen rats in and upon it. Every rat was as individual in character, position and action as if a special portrait had been taken of him; and the web of the bag, the glistening grains of rice and the sleek fur of the rodents could not

the store that if he intended to continue the wrestling on his premises, he must engage a posse of policemen to restrain the crowd. He was invited into the store and melted into smiles when he saw that the wrestlers were carvings in wood.—Jewelers' Circular.

When we were in one of the locks, one I remember served by a boy and an

in the past. It would not be the first time. The Adriance Binder has come out victor-lous in many field trials in this country, as well as in Europe, England, Germany and France, where the Adriance Binder has taken gold and silver medals from each. If yon dispute our word, challenge us; you can always find us at 320 SOUTH MCKEAN BUTLER, PA. Call and see sample binder.

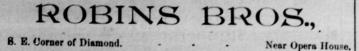
We Lead All Competitors in Binder Twine. In Prices and Quality We are Ahead.

We bought early and can sell twine at what it now costs wholesale. If you are in need of a Plow, Harrow, Grain Drill, Corn Drill, Cultivator, Shovel Plow, Binder, Resper or Mower, Hay Tedder, Hay Rake or Hay Loader, or Farm Machinery of any kind, Fertilizers, Fencing, &c., call and see us. If we do not have what you want in machinery, we can at least show you the largest assortment of Buggies, Surries, Phestons, Spring Wagons, Carts and Farm Wagons you ever saw in one place. We do not handle the checapest rigs on the market, but we handle and guarantee our rigs to be the best for the money we ask for them. We have control of the Youngstown Carriage and Wagon Co.'s goods in this place. Their work is second to none in quality and finish. If you doubt this call and we can easily convince you. Low prices and square dealing is our motto.

W. F. Hartzell & Co. W. F. HARTZELL. HARRY STEPP,

## A TALISMAN!

While there is nothing exactly magical about our shoes, there is a "slight of hand" that trans them out with the fitting qualities that makes them famous. There is too, a "charm" about them so impressive that custo-mers yield to the "spell" that never leaves. Our ladies' shoes might be called "enchanters." Our men's are full of talsmanic virtues, smooth sailing in these shoes, "no tacking" (nautical friends please catch on) The season of circuses reminds us of "turns," and the only thing "acrobatic" about ours is that, like all our goods, they bend easily, being very flexible. Goodyear Welts, too modest to put on airs, could do it if they wanted to though. The only thing low about them is the price. Call and see them at





Washing Machines: the Standard Rotary Shuttle

Sewing Machine, 2500

stiches per minute; the No.

7 American sewing machine.

also Singer and Empress:

agricultural implements and

Lansing farm wagons; New

Sunshine & Howard ranges,

Hardware and House Furnishing Goods.



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

WHERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN

about to rise and come to me. I tried to break the spell. I could not until, after what seemed to me ages, the train shot under a bridge and the darkness immediately arounding here to 242 S. Main street, Butler, Pa,

immediately surrounding closed out those balls of fire with their red flashes. I sank down almost lifeless in my seat and placed my hands to my throb-bing head. I tried to fancy it a hallu-Grand Pianos for cination, but my better sense predom inated. A thousand thoughts flashed over me and when the darkness cleared



pleased to term the fancies of a brain overtasked and heated.

Vertasked and heated. It was late when I arrived in E---, and after a stay of four or five hours it was just gathering dusk. "The sinking sun--A mass of gold and purple in the west--The decy clouds Were balding down to rest." As I reached the depot and heard in the distance the roar and rumble of the approaching homeward-bound train I wondered as it came in, snorting and shricking like a thing of life, if we were not more than human, a race whose brain could fashion such ponder-ous machinery that a single stroke Aland's. ous machinery that a single stroke from one of the wheels would crush out of its own creators all semblance of BEST FACILITIES.

was most sorely tempted to do-lose my control and give voice to my nervous How absurd it would be! I would do nothing. If the very heavens fell I would not place myself in such a ridicu-lous position. 1 tried to think of all the bad things I had ever done. They were too many and I over it un

too many and I gave it up. It is claimed by that class of peopl termed enthusiasts that actual dissolu tion is not unpleasant, but is preceded by a state of coma, so delightful, in fact

that people who have walked hand in hand with death almost to the shores of the other world have rebelled upon be ing awakened. I think I must have relapsed into a state something very much akin to this for when the train steamed into the

depot I was forced to arouse myself, and I made my way rapidly through the ear to the outward entrance. It was very dark. The wind blew a gale and the air had grown chill. I hastened rapidly through the deput

without encountering a familiar face and picked my way over the pavements under the gaslight. There was neither a cab nor a car in sight, and after some little delibera-tion I decided not to wait. Gatheribg

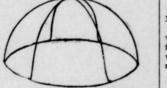
tion I decided not to wait. Gathering my skirts about me I disappeared down a dark street. There was always a policeman on that corner I lenew, and I could appeal to him. I had been out many times before at night without ex-periencing any alarm, but now I was imid, and I becked in wais for the farm.

stronger than I, so I gave up trying and endeavored to reason away my fears. What had I to do with fear? Was it like me to be afraid? Where was tho courage necessary for future under-taleings if I could be so distressed by a single pair of eyes in broad daylight? Reasoning thus I reached my station and ordered a rapid drive to my des-tination. Out of the car and away I fell better. I tried to think it was all a plece of folly, but I could not forget those terrible eyes, and I remember with what actual dread I looked into the face of the first person with whom

a pleased to term the fancies of a brain



Sumshine & Howard ranges, Stoves, table and pocket cutlery, hanging hamps manufacturer of tinware, tin roofing and spouting a spec-ialty; the Johnston mowers, merented; screen doors and windows, refrigerators and hawn wers. No better place in the city to trade. Come and see my large store room full of goods, 1364 feet s. HERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN



CHEAP PLANT PROTECTOR.

the top. They are secured where they cross by being tied by a piece of small annealed wire. The wire framework can be covered with old newspapers or strainer, or cheeseeloth costing three or four cents per yard. When put on a little soil on the edges in several a little soil on the edges in several places will prevent the wind from blowing it off. The strainer cloth covers might be sewed fast to the framework, but rats and mice are apt to make nests among them when stored away. These protectors can be made of executed size. For tempts place of several sizes. For tomato plants they might be a few inches taller than for melons. They can be made to order by tinners and wireworkers at \$3 per hundred. Gardeners and truck

growers can sometimes save the cost of these protectors three times over in church.-N. Y. Weekly. of these protectors three times over in one season.—Farm and Home. Horses should be reasonably well

matured and well broken before being placed on the market. There is but lit-tle if any demand for unbroken horses, and they can be trained best on the Life

EXERCISE is necessary for the development of muscle in young horses. His Brother Looked Like Him. "Didn't you warrant this suit of clothes not to fade?" indignantly de-

manded a workman of Moses on Chatham square. "No, my frient."

"No, my frient." "Yes you did. I bought them of you on your warrant not to fade." "My frient, keep cool. You vas in der wrong store. I vas der man who warrants de clothes not to shrink. It vas my brudder, two doors away, who goes on der no-fade peesness, und he failed last night."-Texas Siftings.

He Didn't Renew His Attentions.

Cousin Jack-I see that my old sweet heart, Cora Flirty, is just as much a devotee of fashion as ever. Mabel (who doesn't like her)-Yes, indeed; she has samples of every year's new style of engagement rings ever since you went away!-Judge.

A Shrewd Guess. Sunday School Teacher-Can you tell ne which of the disciples told a lie?

Johnnie-Yes, ma'am! Judas. S. S. T.-Can you tell me why he did Johnnie (doubtfully)—'Cause he was a fisherman.—N. Y. Herald.

The Money That Wins Wiggles-Money makes the mare go. Riggles (who attends the races)-Yes; the money that bookmakers put on 'er. -N. Y. Weekly.

Drown This Punster The seine fisherman realizes that his gross profits are his net receipts.—Once



A Tale Without Words from the New York Sunday Morning Journal.

"Harold is very indignant with you, Maud. What have you done to him?" "Nothing that I know of, except that when he told me last night he never

fished for compliments I told him he was wise, because he didn't have the right kind of bait."—Harper's Bazar.

A Mystery Solved. Mrs. Knickerbocker-I wonder why those people opposite stare over here so Mr. Knickerbocker-I suppose they

are trying to find out why you stare over there.-Texas Siftings. 5 It Might Have Been.

Mrs. Peckham-This paper says that Harry Sharpe is worth two million dol-lars. Just to think! I refused to marry him once. him once. Henry Peckham (with a dark brown sigh)—Ah, yes! Some people have all the good luck.—Puck.

An Incompetent Valet. Miss Highupp-So you have discharged

your valet? Mr. De Chappie-Ya-as. Last Sunday the dull fellaw couldn't think up any

Brutality Extraordinary. Mrs. Girgle-Roger. Girgle-Well?

Mrs. Girgle-Something tells me I may die before I wake. Girgle-Oh, go to sleepl-Brodidyn

through the stationary pulley C, the movable pulley G and the stationary pulleys D and E to be attached to the horse of some "The pulleys of the static best of the s No Hope for Statesmer No Hope for Statesmen. American Boy-Pop, we're taking-up political economy in our school now. Pop (a local statesman)-That's afl right, my boy, but it's no use. All the book learnin' in th' country will never horse or oxen. The pulley C may be set to the right or left as may be required .- Farm and Home. git votes down to less'n two dollars-Good News.

of the

with it?

for money.-Judge.

A Smart Little Wes

From an Irish Police Court. From an Irish Police Court. Magistrate—What, you here again, Slattery? This must be the twentieth time you've been up before me. Slattery—Welli yer worship, 'tis no fault of mine that ye don't get promo-tion.—Once a Week.

For the Cycling Minstrels. "What is the difference between "I dunno." "The former is no good until it is blown up and the latter is no good when it is."-Bearings.

Unpleasantly Appropriat A clergyman, writing in the Homiletis Review, mentions one of those strange coincidences which will sometimes hap-"Yes." pen, even in church. After the morning sermon 1 read the notices for the week and then announced the closing hymn-Number So-and-so. At that moment I saw one of the deacons coming down the aisle and The dencons coming down the had to say, which was that I had forgotten to give a notice of the ladies' meeting. I gave it accordingly, apologizing to the congregation for my forgetfulness,

-N. Y. Press. I gave it accordingly, about the congregation for my forgetfulness, and again announced the number of the hymn and proceeded to read it. My feelings and the feelings of the con-gregation may be imagined as I begans Lord, what a thoughtless wretch was I On ly an Amateur. Mr. Standai doil-Is it my daughter

The Daughter of a Debtor.

"Well," said the merchant to the young clerk whom he had sent out col-lecting, "did you have any luck?" "Some." "I suppose you got the amount Mr.

Fatherington owes. You said he was a Patherington owes. You said he was a personal friend of yours." "No, I didn't get the money; the fact is I don't exactly know what to make of my experience there."

"I went in and said: 'Mr. Fathering-I wint in and said: M.F. Fathering-ton, I called to speak about a matter—' I didn't get any further when he put in with: 'That's all right, my boy; she is yours; take her and be happy.''—Once a Week. bind for a birthday present? Binks—No; what was it? Jinks—A big leather-covered box co tain 150,000 collar buttons. — N. Weekly.

LAMBS should not be crowded in quarters. Conx and oats mixed makes go FOR UNLOADING HAY. Conv and outs minor any other and the sheep as soon as possible after shearing. If any of the sheep get wounded wash the wound clean with topic water to the sheep get and the second the s ful Farm Device. A simple arrangement for unloading hay is shown in the accompanying dia-gram. One end of the rope is fastened to the harpoon fork B. A is another harpoon fork which runs loose on the wash the wound clean and and put on terpentine and ing of tar. Till good that sheep will do in keep ing down the weeds in the pastures and meadows is not as fully understood as it should be. rope and allows it to be set in any par TOP OFBARM

D.C ALL DI

To Kill Bugs on Vines.

Sincer will thrive better if they can be given a change of pastures occasion-ally. In nearly all cases two pastures will pay better than one. Lamas, wool, mutton and manure are the four essential points of sheep rais-ing and with all four if properly man-aged a fair profit should be realized. Sinner relish a change in their food as fully as any other class of stock kept on the farm, and at this time especial-ly a good variety should be supplied. Good warkety should be supplied. If you have not clover hay do not dethe best of matton. Is you have not clover hay do not de-pend too much upon straw, as it will take more grain to keep the flock up, and a run at the hay until the grass on the pastures is well matured in the spring is valuable for sheep.--Western Rural. load. The rope then passes

SHEEP will thrive better if they can

Methods of Collivating Cors. There is a right and a wrong way to enlivate corn. I use an adjustable cultivator with nine narrow teeth en-abling me to set the cultivator just as wide as it can and pass through the rows. The toeth being not more than two inches wide it allows them to cut close to the corn and not cut a furrow that will cover up the growing plant. To Kill Bags on Vines. In reply to an inquiry of one of your subscribers asking for a good method of rubber and pumpkin vines of the bugs infesting them, I give my plan which I have used several seasons with success: Take, in the morning, some fresh cow manure, put in an old bucket and di-hut with six or eight times its volume of water; stir well and let stand till evening, when it should be sprinkled over the vines with a brush or weed. After an application of this remedy the bugs do not bother the vines until after a rain, when, should they return, an-other dose may be applied.—Katie M. Miller, in Farm, Field and Stockman. that will cover up the growing plant This does the work without going twice This does the work without going twice in the row. By going across the field and back one man and horse cultivates two rows. This contrasts quite strong-ly with the two men and two horses I saw last summer, with a shovel vator going twice in a row. They had to go across the field and be do the work that the other man They

do the work that the other man does in a round trip.--O. W. Miller, in N. E. Homestead. "And who is that?" asked Aunt Clars, pointing to the picture of a chubby child in skirts. "That," said Robby, who has been wearing trousers for some time, "Is me when I was a girl."--Demorest. Eminently Fashionable. "You were at a high tea the other day, I believe?"

"Was it a fashionable affair?" "Was it a fashionable analy?" "Oh! decidedly so. It was attended by the very best people. Very select." "Indoed?" "Yes; I know they were the very best,

That Settled It. Amy-George, dear, what do you think of my new reformed gown? Mr. Dolky (surreying it critically) -There's sourching in it I like. Amy-What? for they had a professional reader there, and while he was reading Anthony's oration everybody talked and laughed just as if the re had been no reader there." Mr. Dolley-You.-Judge.

A Fomthic Explanation. Mrs. Kingley-Your husband scenast be very anxious to go over to Ireland. Mrs. Einges-Yes, and I don't under

stand why. Mrs. Kingley-Perhaps it is been there are no smakes there.-Judge. Doubtful.

Mr. Standar unit-is it my standard you want, or is it her money? Tobias Howe us (amateur champion, hundred yards) - Mr. Standardoll, you surprise me. Yo u know eery well that I'm an amateur a thiete. Mr. Standardoll - What's that got to with he Fweddy-Cholly, I'm feelin' worky. I think I'll sonk my head. Cholly-It won't fetch anything, deah boy, nnless the hat goes with it.-Chi-eago Tribune. with it? Tobias Howens- A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event

A New Meaning.

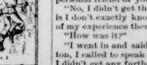
Jinks-Mink's wife is a mighty clever little woman. If there were more wom-en like her there would be fewer di-vorces. She knows how to keep the "Long absence makes the heart grow fo Quoth Bess; and thus I know "He true: Her absence made my heart grow fonder Than e'er before-of protty Frue. -Brooklyn domestic machinery running smoothly. Did you hear what she gave her hus

Not a Fraiseworthy Job. Gummey-Do you know, Gin that I am a self-made man? Glanders-Shi I wouldn't te

tivn Life

dy if I ware reprint





ROMEO'S HARD LUCK. FOR