BUTLER, PA., AUGUST 19, 1892.

Butler Fair.

The Butler County Agricultural Association will hold its fifteenth annual exhibition on its grounds in Butler

Day: Excursion Rates on all Railroads to Butler; Special Premium of \$100 for Herd of Seven Head of Either Holstein Her-

Entries for Horses and Cattle Close Monday Evening, Aug. 29, or one week before the Fair; Music by the Great Western

For Premium List and other information, address

Ira McJunkin, Sec'y.

12 Years Sentence.

Twelve years experience for your benefit. For twelve years we have been in the buggy business and in all that time not a single individual has accused us of misrepresenting the quality of a vehicle sold. It must be a satisfaction for everyone to know that they have a firm that never misrepresents—and that years of experience enables them to know the quality of work they sell. Our business has increased year by year until it is twice that of any other similar concern in the State, and we feel so good that we have a region to improve of our 3d story window—but we would for now. have a notion to jump out of our 3d story window—but we won't—for now.

just before the Fairs we want one great big busy month, and are ready for
it. We have the goods and must make prices so as to induce customers to
buy quick. Remember we keep everything pertaining to a driving or

team outfit.

Now look at a few prices: Leather halters 50 cents, team work bridles 90 cents, buggy whips 10 cents, a whole set of buggy harness \$4.75, a full set of wagon harness, with breeching, for two horses \$18; heavy leather fly nets \$1.50, wagon and buggy cushions 75 cents, top buggles \$45, two seat spring wagons \$40, etc.

Vehicles of all kinds; harness of all kinds, lap dusters and everything used in connection with a driving and team outfit except the horse, Now don't be backward, come in whether you want to buy or not. Walk in just as you would into your mother's room—you are just as welcome. Take a ride on our new elevator, free. Now do come. If you don't need anything come walking right in and say you don't want to buy but look and you are welcome. If you have a package of any kind you can leave there until you are ready to go out of town without charge, our location is central.

Remember the place and remember we are the first and only persons who ever had enough energy within themselves and confidence in their fellow citizens to bring down the price and depend on increased sales to compensate them. We did it. You appreciated it and dealt liberally with us and now we want the crowning month of our life. Hurry now come along, get ready for the Fairs and drive thereto in just as good a rig as your neighbor.

S. B. MARTINCOURT & CO.

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Bed Room Suite

Solid, Polished Oak, glass 26x30, beveled plate,

FOR \$23.00,

We offer this suite for 30 days only.

Our Bed Room Suite for \$9

You can't get elsewhere for less than \$23 to \$25. We don't only offer the above goods at low prices, but anything in our store away down in price. All we ask you to do is to examine our stock and you will say as we do -- best goods for least money of

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Sign of Electric Bell and Clock.

CLOCKS.

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Purchasers can save from 25 to 50 per cent by purchasing their watches, clocks and spectacles of

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DR. JOHNSTON'S IMPROVEMENT IN DENTAL PLATES.

the sudden turn in the tide of popular inion concerning him. DR. S. A. JOHNSTON.

out of a hastily improvised bowl of birch bark, made for him by his big friend,



that occasions may arise in everybody's

Mr. Dustin also believed that every

boy should be taught to use the weapons with which nature has provided him—

sand other things necessary to his suc-cess and happiness in life.

almost hear the dear voice say: "Never fight if you can help it; but if the time comes that you feel it to be your duty,

then pitch in with all your heart, with all your strength and with all your

skill. Then fight just as long as you

as he was by fierce-looking, hard-hearted men who acknowledged no law but that

"That's all right," said the big tramp,

Arthur was in the right and knew that

TOGETHER WITH ARTHUR ON TOP.

his forehead, to that of the big tramp who had ordered the pup to be beaten,

the boy asked: "Is he my dog now?"

wasn't a square deal.

life when it becomes absolutely neces sary to fight. He believed, for instance

In all his life Arthur had never before found it necessary to fight, though he had certainly received provocation enough from his cousin Dick to do so more than once. His own father had taught him to hate fighting, and to avoid it if possible, as he would any thing else that was ungentlemanly and wrong. At the same time Mr. Dustin had been too wise a man not to know

ious to learn something of Arthur's history, and who had taught him to fight so skillfully, and how he happened to like the control of them, careless is made the night before the control of them. so skillfully, and how he happened to visit their camp. So he told them about his own dear father who had given him boxing lessons, and about living with Uncle John and Aunt Nancy, and how he and Uncle Phin had decided to go to his grandfather's in Virginia and were traveling in a boat, and how it had run arresults a that they couldn't get it off. that it is right and proper to do so in defense of the weak and helpless who have claims upon us for protection, provided that is the only way of defend-ing them, and this principle he had thoroughly instilled into his child's aground so that they couldn't get it off, and Uncle Phin had gone in search of help, and how he happened to get lost in the woods, and finally, how he dis-

namely his fists—for the protection of himself and others, just as he should be-taught to read and write or do a thoulistened to with absorbed interest.

When he finished, the big tramp spoke up and said: "Well, fellers, from this little chap's account of hisself, I don't see but what him and his old Uuele Phin Thus believing, and having been is traveling through the country pretty much the same as we does, like gentle-college gymnasium, he had begun to instruct his little son in the art of self-defense on the very day that the boy's mother began to teach him his letters. Now, therefore, although Arthur had never fought, a health with any other boy how he will be supported by the second of the surface of the surface and independent means, as it were. In fact I should call 'em a couple of honest tramps, as is making their way through the world without asking no odds of nobody."

therefore, although Arthur had never fought a battle with any other boy, he had a very fair knowledge of what he "That's so," assented several voices. "Such being the case," continued the 's such being the case, continued the big man, "it is clearly our dooty to help 'em out of the fix they got into, and I move that we all go down to the river first thing in the morning and set their old scow affoat for them."

As this motion seemed to meet with good a present Arthur was condially ought to do under the circumstances and of how to do it.

All his father's talks upon the subject flashed into his mind, and he seemed to remember every word of them. He could

general approval, Arthur was cordially invited to spend the night in the tramp's camp, and was assured that they would guide him to the ark, and that it should be started on its voyage the very first thing in the morning. As there really seemed nothing else for him to do, the little fellow accepted the invitation, though he wished he could get back to the boat that night, and thus relieve the anxiety that he knew Uncle Phin must

of brute force, and with poor little Rusty crouching at his feet, so certain was the boy of his duty that he prepared for the coming struggle with a brave heart, though with a very white face. though with a very white face.

The boy called "Kid" was perfectly willing to fight; in fact there was nothing he enjoyed more, especially when, as in this case, he saw the prospect of an easy victory before him. So, as he stood up in front of Arthur, the firelight disclosed a broad grin on his dirty face. He looked so much stronger and heavier than his antagonist that some of the mea were touched with pity for the little fellow and murmured that it wasn't a square deal. that he sometimes read stories from this book to Uncle Phin, and now the big tramp said to him: "Look a-here, sonny, why won't you read a story to us out of your book. just to pass away the time? If you will, I will give you some information that may prove useful to you in your travels, but which you can't find in any book in the world."

Arthur said he would gladly read to them if they cared to hear him, and at the same time he wondered what valuable information the man could possibly that he sometimes read stories from this

crowded about him, their uncouth figures suffered.

sigh.
"Well, Kid!" said the big tramp, turn-"Well, Kid!" said the big tramp, turning to him at the conclusion of the story; "what do you think of that for a story; "what do you think of that for a the ark lay, aground, and it was but a short distance to where the ark lay, aground, and it was but a yarn? You are a pretty ugly sort of a duck, yourself, and who knows but what you may turn out to be a swan after all, ne of these fine days."

"It'll be a goose, more like," muttered one of the men; and Arthur, looking pityingly at the lad, wondered which it would be.

THEY FINALLY WENT TO THE GROUND fulfill his part of the bargain. This he he was. The boy who was fighting in defense of the weak and the helpless never once thought of giving in, and so the other had to. They finally went to the ground together, with Arthur on top, and this ended the struggle. The "Kid" began to cry: "Lemme up! Lemme up! I don't want to fight no more wid a professional. Lemme up." gate-posts or fences or other conspic uous places near houses they knew at once what they meant. "This, for in-Then Arthur left him and walked to where poor little Rusty was crouching with his rope held by one of the tramps. Taking the rope in his hand, and lifting his brave, flushed face, blood-stained from a slight cut on



opinion concerning him.

Seeing that the young champion was rendered uncomfortable by the over-officiousness of those who crowded about him, the big tramp, who seemed to exercise an acknowledged authority over them, ordered the rest to clear out and leave the little chap to him. Then totak Arthur to the brock and batter of the control ne took Arthur to the brook and bathed marks or autographs, which were very his face and hands and even his bare generally known and recognized by all feet, in its cool waters, with a degree of tenderness surprising in one so big and of travel.

Arthur was greatly interested in this and made copies of several of the marks thus shown him, so as to impress them front of a kettle that contained a most delicious-smelling stew of chicken, and potatoes, and onions, and green corn, and several other things. To be sure, Arthur was obliged to eat his portion Arthur was greatly interested in this Arthur was obliged to eat his portion

Then Arthur said he was tired and bark, made for him by his big friend, with a rude wooden spoon provided by the same ingenious individual; but how good it was! How often that bark bowl was refilled, and how proud the cooks were to have the hero of the feast thus compliment them so highly.

As for little Rusty, who seemed to pecognize Arthur as his friend and protagate and kent close beside him, there

Then Arthur said he was tired and would like to go to sleep, whereupon Sandy Grimes showed him a bed of dry leaves beside a big log, near enough to the fire to feel its warmth, and told him he could lie down there. So there the tired boy lay, with little Rusty nestled close beside him, and watched the stars twinkling until he fell asleep.

Although on this occasion Arthur Baby is a girl.—Life.

breathed great quantities of the night air that his Aunt Nancy had declared to be poison, its injurious effects were

though he had slept in the downiest of beds. To be sure he felt somewhat stiff and sore, but, after his encounter with The sun was just rising as he made his way to the brook to dip his face in its cool waters; but the camp was already astir. Tramps are proverbially lazy; but they are always among the earliest of risers. From the cheap lodgfng houses and police stations of the city they are turned out at daylight.
The same thing happens in the country,

morning looking as bright and fresh as

never was a dog treated with greater consideration. Everybody wanted to feed him, and kept tossing choice morsels of food to him. He ate every thing thus offered, with perfect impartiality until at the country, where the thrifty farmer routs them out from the barn or haystacks, and hunger drives them from their camp at the same early hour. A want of food makes sels of food to him. He ate every thing thus offered, with perfect impartiality, until at length he had no room for another morsel, and even the daintiest bits of chicken failed to tempt him.

After supper all the tramps were anxious to learn something of Arthur's his-

Some of them, careless of their prom-ise made the night before to go with Arthur and help him and Uncle Phin get their boat affoat, had already left, while others sullenly refused to keep their word, now that they were re-



THE STRONG TRAMPS TO WORK

HER OFF THE SAND-BAR. including the big tramp and his boy, said they were going that way anyhow, and didn't mind giving the youngster a lift with his scowif it didn't take too long

Rusty. Oh no, indeed! Nor had the dog forgotten him, but now followed be suffering on account of his unex-plained disappearance.

In the meantime he had recovered his book from the big tramp, who had held it during the fight, and it now lay on the grass beside him. He had mentioned that he sometimes read stories from this during the excitement caused by the burning oil tank, and had evidently suffered much at the hands of his captor;

"That's all right," said the big tramp, who had taken charge of the affair. "The little chap's got sand or else he wouldn't be here. He's been talking pretty big, too, and now he's got the chanee to show whether he can back up his words or not."

To the amazement of the spectators the battle was a long and a hard one; for the new-comer's pluck and skill were evenly matched against the other's weight, and a dogged pride that forbade him to yield to one younger and smaller than himself. Still, he was in the wrong, and he knew it; while Arthur was in the right and knew that

rowded about him, their uncouth figures half disclosed and half hidden in the dusky shadows. Close behind the big tramp, who was his father, sat the boy with whom Arthur had fought, still looking sullen and orestfallen over his recent defeat, and occasionally casting glances of mingled envy and hate at his rival.

As the tale proceeded his hard, young As the tale proceeded his hard, young and spent the night in wandering up to the half of the discount of the process of the discount of the pr Although Uncle Phin had found

As the tale proceeded his hard, young face took on a softer expression, and when it was finished he heaved a great hand down the road, hunting and calling for his dear "lil Marse;" and now, that he had found him, his joy was almost

> once more afloat. The last thing Arthur did before scrambling aboard was to shake hands with the boy whom he had fought the

evening before, and, as he bade him evening before, and, as he bade him good-bye, he said: "I hope you won't be an ugly duckling much longer."

Then, with its three passengers safely aboard, the ark slowly drifted away. with the current, while the tramp watched it, and waved their tattered

She-Do you blame American girls for marrying foreign noblemen? He-No. Who else would marry them? -Brooklyn Life. VERY MUCH "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY

year-old boy they had ever known.



Pall Mall Budget.

tain, that the general would send me men of experience for this expedition— I wanted an officer to lead men who have seen service—I dare say you never led anything.
Captain—I led the german last mer at Newport.—Brooklyn Life.

Not Troublesome. Servant-This room will be rented only to an artist. Room Hunter-And why not to an-Servant-Because artists are

troublesome—they never want their room put in order.—Once a Week. Took the Wind Out of His Sails. Waggs (to young matron with the perambulator) — Good morning, Mrs. Fullbloom! Are you taking the son out for an airing, or the heir out for a sun-

. - A WONDERFUL BIRD. It Lays an Enormous Egg and Bullds a
Mountainous Nest.

As Important to Agricultural Success As
Thorough Cultivation.

be reckoned with things outside the bounds of the ordinary. This rara aris is about the size of the common Plymouth Rock hen, yet its eggs are four inches long by nearly three inches in diameter. These birds do not attempt to sit upon their eggs in the ordinary in the region of them will nest to the received and the region of them will nest to the received and the region of them will nest to the realize a pront where another will not. With quite a number of products the difference of a few cents per pound or bushel will often determine the question of profit or loss. Of course, appearance and quality are important items, and judgment as to when it is best to sell must always be diameter. These birds do not attempt to sit upon their eggs in the ordinary way. A colony of them will nest together in a large mound, which is built by the birds themselves of sticks, sand, leaves, stones, grass, etc. When the vegetable matter of this curious nest mound decays the heat it generates, together with the sun's rays, hatches the eggs. Then again, these nest mounds are of gigantic proportions compared with the size of the birds which construct them, being frequently as much as twelve feet in height and sixty feet in diameter at the base. When the in diameter at the base. When the young birds are hatched they come out at a circular hole left in the apex of at a circular note left in the apex of the nest for that purpose. The mother birds wait around until their broods are hatched, then each leads off with her own family. Naturalists are unable to own family. Naturalists are unable to decide the perplexing question as to how each instinctively selects her own brood. While exploring one of these mammoth nests in search of eggs and the product is worth in the market is a distribution. With the majority of products, whether farm or stock, the time to sell is when the products are fully ready. It is only in exceptional. mammoth nests in search of eggs a native of Cape York was buried alive, literally killed by a bird's nest falling upon

THE RUSSIAN RULER.

A near kinsman of the czar who A near kinsman of the czar who is visits Russia frequently and who is well known for his frankness as well as fairness told a writer for Harper's Magazine recently that many of the things done by the alleged order of the

is sluggish; he lacks intelligence; when lift with his scowif it didn't take too long and prove too hard work. So, in a few minutes after leaving his bed by the old. log, Arthur found himself walking down the ravine toward the river in company with five as disreputable and rascally-looking tramps as could be found in the country.

He had not forgotten poor little Rusty. Oh no, indeed! Nor had the what they can to remain in office."

LOYAL TO THEIR PAPERS.

I am inclined to the opinion that native-born Englishmen, and more es-pecially English women, are the hard-est, or at least most loyal, readers in existence, said a newsdealer to a St Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. One of the first things an English immi grant seems to do in locating in any city is to arrange with a news stand to supply him or her with favorite old country literature, and a most careful note is taken of the date when the first

after week, as the case may be, the subafter week, as the case may be, the subscriber calls with marked punctuality
for his paper, and in the event of delay
in the mails will frequently come twice
a day, and will even produce a copy of
a newspaper with a list of ship arrivals
at New York to prove that the periodleal ought to be on hand.

Other foreigners sometimes secure papers from their native lands, but few
are so persevering in the matter as the

are so persevering in the matter as the English, some of whom go so far as to refuse point blank to accept American editions of their favorites, even when such editions are printed simultaneous-ly with the London edition and are fac-similes in every respect except the title

INDIAN TEMPLES. Several Houses of Worship Chiseled from

Mayalipuram, India, is graced with seven of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of worship having been fashioned from solid granite bowlders. Some idea of EDUCATION among farmers is pro-

of the seven, is three and a half stories high, its outlines resembling those of an Atlantic steamship. The inside of the bowlder has been chiseled away until the walls do not exceed eight inches in thickness. The two floors above that of the foundation are each about a foot in thickness and seem as changes than is the quantity given-

stone temples has a portice eleven feet wide and seventeen feet long, ornamented with four crouching lions and two elephants, all carved from the same bowlder which goes to make up the

An engineer on one of the random running into the city says that persons in his business can always judge of the condition of their machinery by the condition of their machinery by the engine, says the Gineinnati Enquirer, whether stationary or locomotive, has a particular tone of its cwn. The ena particular tone of its own. The engineer becomes accustomed to that and any departure from it atonce excites a suspicion that all is not right. The engineer may not know what is the matter, he may have no ear for music, but the change in tone of his machine will be instantly susceptible and will start be instantly susceptible and will start him on an immediate investigation. The Modern Accompaniment.

"I think this will suit me," said Hun-ker to the jeweler after selecting an en-gagement ring.

Second—Why not? gagement ring.
"Very well, sir," replied the jeweler "Now let me show you our fine line of proposal revolvers."—Judge.

Then I discovered my pile appeared quite small."—Truth. The Proper Thing. Uncle Tom (shaving) — Yo' Cloe! Gur Fotch me some o' dat babby powder to Jury. smoof mah face. Aunt Chloe (to her grandson)—Chile, jest han' yo' ole grandfadder dat pot o' chimbly soot.—Life.

Bob-Is there anything your father doesn't know? Sam-Yes; he doesn't know where I hid his slippers last night.—Harper's Young People.

liquor habit at last.
Hojack—Indeed? When did he die?
—Brooklyn Life. None Was Required.

declined?" Mrs. Fullbloom-Neither, Mr. Waggs. mony."-Puck.

PROFITABLE SELLING.

the Pittsburgh Dispatch, called the megapodius, which, in the size of its eggs and its manner of hatching them, must be reckoned with things outside the farmer that the farme much importance as growing of them.
Often the farmer that sells well will be able to realize a profit where anproducts. The risk of loss in selling is too much for the average farmer to take, as there are many buyers always ready to take advantage of a seller's ignorance, and failure to get all that a product is worth in the market is a dithe products are fully ready. It is only in exceptional cases that the average farmer can afford to run the risk of loss by holding or storing for an ad-vance in price. Yet, at the same time, every farmer should be able to sell every product at the best price obtain-

Grow the best and then sell for the best price is the way to get the worth from the farm. Send the stuff to market in the form that will command the best price. Take every advantage to sell

as fairness told a writer for Harper's Magazine recently that many of the things done by the alleged order of the czar were repugnant to that ruler's feelings. The prince's conversation might be summarized in this way:

"Alexander has no idea of doing wrong to anyone. His heart is full of kindness. He is happy only when surrounded by his family circle. It is true that the foulest maladministration and persecution are going on all about him, but he, poor fellow, is incapable of seeing them. He hears only the reports of ministers, who know that he does not like to be worried. The poor man is so burdened with fat that he can supposely it will.

WORTH KNOWING.

How to Prevent Cattle from Throwing Rails or Damaging Trees.

A simple arrangement to prevent cat the from throwing rails or molesting fences, trees, etc., is herewith illus-trated. Drill a hole in the end of each horn and fasten a strong wire to them and not too taut. A leading ring, such



no not draw it so tight as to cause any inconvenience in feeding, but have it tight enough to hold the ring up. When the animal goes to toss a rail he changes his mind, as the ring pushes or pulls on his nose. He will also stop fighting and other disagreeable tactics.—Farm and

another is cruelty. The team sho be watered whenever the animals are thirsty, especially during warm weather, and they will not drink to excess.

ONE of the chief leaks in stone fruits is potash in the soil. This is especially true of peaches, which are supposed to true of peaches, which are supposed to do better on sandy soils, where potash is usually deficient. Liberal dressings

solid granite bowlders. Some idea of their size may be gleaned from the fact that the smallest of the seven is twenty-four feet high, seventeen feet long and twelve feet wide, and is divided into upper and lower stories.

The "Hevasa-Goda-Cla," the largest of the seven, is three and a half stories high, its outlines resembling those of

Ir has long been recognized that the but only within the last few years had

about a foot in thickness and seem as solid as the rock of ages. The upper stories are reached by a spiral stairway carved from the same piece of granite.

changes than is the quantity given—changes than is the quantity given—Frof. S. M. Babcock.

BILLETIN No. 13 of the Utah station of Logan gives an account of experiments in feeding horses by Prof. Same The second largest of these single- born, which show that cutting hay and

The Locomotive's Voice.

An engineer on one of the railroads running into the city says that persons in his business can always judge of the condition of their machinery by the tanget gives out while running. Every roads are at their best, he is busy at the work of cultivation and reaping. In the meantime he has not marketed his sursnow to change the roads into mud banks again.—Rural World.

In the Jury Room

stand bigamy it is having two.-N. Y. Sun. "I thought I was a wealthy young man," said Simpson, "until I threw my fortune at the feet of a Chicago girl. A Specific.
Gummey—V have never had a twinge of rheumatisms since I was stung by a bumble bee five years ago. Glanders—Didtyou suffer much from

Summer Sadnesses

The flot, perspiring days are here
Distressing old and young.
And pempadeursiness lose their pemp.
And bangs will not stay bung. Caught Him, on the Spot. "Do you think, Miss Oldage," said young Mr. Philo, "that marriage is a

Tomdik—Staggers is free from the iquor habit at last. cago News. At Columbia College.

> idea of what a contemptible opinion 1 Second. Student—Humph! I guess that's the reason you didn't answer any of the questions he asked you yesterday at the recitation.—Texas Siftings.

First Student-You haven't got any

TRY IT YOURSELF.



better turn the mas over to one of the new gene Send the oldest boy to the agrici

LIGHT POULTRY HOUSE.

The design of a poultry-house in this issue is for a flock of fifteen fowls, the house being ten feet wide and sixteen feet long. But little explanation is are very partial to plenty of light in the poultry-house, and the design is to



A LIGHT POULTRY-HOUSE show how casily a large portion of the house may be composed of windows. If such a house is used in the summer, the windows at the ends and the lower window in front may be removed and wire netting substituted. For winter the glass should be returned. This house is not as expensive as it appears, and is very cheerful to a flock during winter, when it may be necessary to confine the hens for months. - Farm and

Linseed meal is one of the best of foods for moulting hens. It is not only rich in nitrogen and mineral matter, but its oil hastens the process of drop-ping the old feathers and promoting the become debilitated, owing to the become debintated, owing orders and their bodies in supplying new feathers. A gill of linseed meal, once a day, to five hens, will be found of much benefit to them during the process of moulting.

A Peculiar Person First Juryman—We can't convict the prisoner of bigamy.

Second—Why not?

First—His having a wife made his second marriage null and void. Hence he has but one wife, and as I understand bigamy it is having two.—N. Y.

Valuable Ores.

Bunting—I read in the paper about the finding of a valuable deposit of steel ore in New Mexico.

Larkin—I suppose the next thing to be discovered will be a brass mine in

Chicago.-Jury. Liked Politeness. Husband-Why do you buy such a lot of trash every time you go out?
Wife—Hecause the clerks are so polite.
They don't act a bit like you do about
it.—N. Y. Weekly.

Perdita-Oh, Pen., I'm going to marry

Penelope—That's nothing. I'm going to marry a man.-Truth. Poor Minks. Winks-Minks has been aging very rapidly during the past few years.

Jinks—Yes, he must be building a

house.-N. Y. Weekly.





