wishes, and with her permiss

## Reduced Prices

Clothing.

For the next sixty days we will sell our large stock of clothing at greatly reduced

Men's suits worth \$20 will go for \$16. " \$18 " " \$14. And Boy's suits at the same reduction.

We are now ready with our Fall and inter Footwear.

Both he and Capt. Willis had imagined that she would give up all ideas of a second expedition after the absolute failure of the first. If time was never to weaken her remembrance of her husband, at least it would in the end Winter Footwear.

Give us a call and see our goods, and get our prices before purchasing else-

## R. Barnhart & Son,

General Merchants.

Connoquenessing P. O., Petersville, Pa.

the State that you have to pay more for your medicines. We dispense only Pure and Fresh Drugs at all times and at reasonable prices. WULLER'S MODEL PHARMACY,

229 Centre Ave.,

# Bickel's Great

## Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Are you a close cash buyer? If you are don't fail to

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient.

I Am Loaded To My Utmost Capacity And The Goods Must Go. First Week Of This Great Sale

I will open the fall season by placing on sale the test line of children's school shoes made, I have an extra large stock of them bought for spot cash from the largest manufacturer in the country, have them in bright and oil grain, high cut 75 cts. to \$1.00, fine satin calf high cut 90, 1.00 and 1.10, ery pair warranted waterproof and prices guaranteed to be 25 per cent

Second Week Of This Great Sale I will place on sale a line of ladies' fine, medium and heavy shoes at prices to suit the times, money is a little scarce and you must make a dollar go as for as possible. I think I can help you out. Ladies' fine Don. button shoes tip or plain toe 1.00, same shoes in fine grade 1.25 and 1.50, have reduced the 2.50 cloth tops shoes to 1.75. See it and you will buy it either tip or

Ladies' bright grain shoes button and lace 1.00.
Ladies' oil grain shoes button or lace 75 and 1.00.

Ladies' grain slippers 50 ets.
Ladies' velvet slippers 50 cts.
Ladies' brussel slippers 50 cts.
Ladies' serge gaiters plain 50 cts, foxed 60 cts. Third Week Of This Great Sale

I will commence to sell men's and boys' stogy boots, and if you need them sooner you can have them at the following low prices. Men's stoge boots 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75. A full line of hand made Jamestown boots in men's and boys' from 1.75 to 3 50. Men's good calf boot for 2.00 a pair. Fourth Week Of This Great Sale.

In addition to the goods named I will offer an extra line of Ladies' warm shoes. Ladies looking for solid comfort should be interested in these goods, they are durable comfortable and cheap. Prices on Ladies' warm lined shoes are 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Come in and look over our line of fine O xfords, Newports and slippers all very cheap.

Any Time During Oct. I Will Sell Boots, shoes and rubbers cheaper than any other house in Butler, I have the goods and they were bought right and will be sold on a small margin of profit.

We Take The Lead in Felt Boots. Just received from the largest felt boot factory in the world, 50 cases of their best and closest made felt boot, and they will be sold at 2.00 a pair including a pair of good heavy overs of the following brands: Lycoming, Candee, Woonsocket, Boston.

See That Your Pubber Boots are Branded Boston, Cander Woorsocket or Lycoming an Then Buy Them at My Price \$2.25. Including a heavy pair of slippers. Buy any of the above makes and you will have a good boot. Buy them at my price 2.25 and you will have the

All Rubber Goods Reduced. Boots and Shoes Made to Order.
Repairing Done Same Day Received Leather and Findings, Blacksmith's aprons, etc.
When in need of Footwear Call at Butler's Leading Shoe House.

# FALL AND WINTER **BOOTS** and SHOES.

We now have ready for your inspection the largest and most complete stock of first class boots, shoes and rubbers in Butler county.

If you want to fit out your family with

### WATERPROOF Boots and shoes that will last them all winter RUFF'S

is the place you are looking for. We may not sell the cheapest truck sold in Butler, but we at least have the reputation of giving more real value for your money than can be had elsewhere. Our kip, calf, oil grain, goat, etc., boots and shoes are made not only to sell but for

HARD WEAR. We have not room here to quote enough prices to give you an idea of how cheap we are selling goods adapted to you "special need, but rest assured that no dealer in Butler shall undersell us, but that we will positively

SAVE YOU MONEY. Our RUBBER, FELT and BEAVER GOODS are all of the best makes and at prices lower than the lowest. Call and see for your self.

We take special pride in our line of

## BOYS AND GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES

For style, fit and service they are unequaled. We are selling them as clean as other deplers sell inferior grades. We give a handsome school bag with

# AL RUFF.

114 South Main street,



destroy every shred of hope of ever seeing him again. In accordance with Molly's wishes the steamer was not laid up. Capt. Willis and his crew remained up. Capt. Willis and his crew remained in charge of her and their pay went on just the same. But there were extenjust the same. But there were extensive repairs to be made. She must go into dry dock, her rigging must be overhauled, new boilers put into her and her engines looked after. After all this had been accomplished, the Molly's Hope was thoroughly provisioned and excled

Mrs. Allaire's life at Prospect cottage had long since taken on its old-time methods, but, with the exception of one was admitted to her intimacy. She lived entirely in the atmosphere of the past, save as her unfailing hope tem-pered its awful darkness. The dead was always with her the lost forever beside her. Little Walt would have been seven years old now, an age when the young and impressionable mind feels the quickening touch of reason, but Walt was gone forever! Molly's thoughts would often revert to him who had been so devoted to her, to that sailor. Zach French by name, whom she cruise. It could not last much longer, however, for the shipping reports had on several occasions made mention of the Golden Gate, and, no doubt, he would be back home before 1881 had passed. The moment he arrived Molly was resolved to send for Zach French

and make good to him her indebtedness by providing for him in the future. In the meantime, Mrs. Allaire did not ease to look after the families who had naught. It was solely for the purpose of visiting their humble homes, of pro-viding for their wants that she now and viding for their wants that she now and then left Prospect cottage and went down into the lower town. Her gener-osity showed itself in many ways, busy-ing itself with the moral as well as the material needs of her proteges. It was during the first part of this year that she consulted Andrew Hollister concerning a project which she was anxious to carry out. She was resolved to establish and endow a home for the

establish and endow a nome for the care and custody of abandoned and orphaned children.

"Mr. Hollister," said she, "it's as a memorial of our child that I desire to erect and endow this institution. I'm sure John will approve of it when he returns, for to what better use could we put our fortune?"

Andrew Hollister admirably seconded Mrs. Allaire in the execution of her plans. A hundred and fifty thousand dollars were to be set aside for the purchase of a suitable property and for the payment of its running expenses.

The project was quickly carried into n, thanks to the assistance afforded by the city government. There was no necessity to erect a building. Purchase was made of a large residence situated in a most healthful location tect was employed to make the necessary changes, so that the building was soon in a condition to accommodate fifty children, together with a corps of nurses and teachers, large enough to take charge of them. As the building was surrounded by a large garden full of shade trees and provided with run-ning water, there could be no question that the place would prove a most

upon which the name of The Walter Home had been bestowed, was inaugu-rated mid the plaudits of the whole city, which rejoiced to have an opportunity of testifying its sympathy for Mrs. Allaire, who, however, to the in-tense regret of all, was not present at the inauguration. She had not been able to bring herself to leave Prospect cottage on this occasion. But the mo-ment a number of children had been installed in the home, she went every day to pay them a visit, as if they real-

ly belonged to her. These children were to be permitted to remain at the home until they were twelve years of coast." age, and as soon as practicable they were to be taught to read and write, they were to be taught such a trade as their particular aptitudes might justify. Such ones as belonged to the families of shipped as cabin boys or apprentices. It really seemed as if Molly had a special affection for this class in tender remembrance of Capt. John.

The end of 1881 came, but with it no tidings of the lost ship or of any soul that had been on board of her when she riveted upon the map unrolled before sailed, and although large rewards had been offered for the slightest trace of the long-lost vessel there had been no grounds for dispatching the Molly's Hope on a second voyage. But Mrs. Allaire was still buoyant and hopeful. Possibly 1882 might bring about what 1881 had been powerless to effect. And the Barkers, too. What had become of them? Where had Lew Barker taken refuge to keep clear of requisition for his arrest? As the police authorities had given up looking for him, Mrs Allaire found herself constrained to aban

In truth, this was a great sorrow for Molly, who was deeply interested in the lot of her unfortunate relative. It was a matter of astonishment to her never to receive a letter from Kate, for how cated with her cousin without in any way imperiling her husband's safety. way imperiling her husband's safety. Oould they both be ignorant of the facts

that Molly had recovered her reason, that she had fitted out a vessel to search for Capt. John, that the expedition had sailed the expedition of the expedition had sailed the expedition to the expedition had sailed the expedition had sailed the expedition to the expedition to the expedition to the expedition had sailed the expedition to the expedition to the expedition to the expedition to the expedition the expedition to the expedition the expedition to that Molly had recovered her reason

to Zach French, who had been promoted to boatswain, requesting him to call upon her at San Diego. As French was contemplating a trip to his native town for the purpose of enjoying a few months' rest, he replied that he would

months' rest, he replied that he would start for San Diego as soon as he could procure leave and would upon reaching that city at once present himself at Prospect cottage. It would possibly be a matter of several days.

In the meantime, a rumor became current, which, should it meet with confirmation, was qualified to create a sensation throughout the length and breadth of the land. It was alleged that the Golden Gate had picked up a bit of wreck which in all likelihood belonged to the ill-fated Dreadnaught. A San Francisco paper reported that the San Francisco paper reported that the Golden Gate had come upon this frag-ment to the north of Australia in lati-

Melville to the west of Torres strait. The moment this news had been received at San Diego, Mr. Hollister and Capt. Willis, whom it had reached by telegraph, hastened to Prospect cottage. At the first mention of the subject, Mrs. Allaire turned very pale, but "Now, that we have come upon this

trace," she cried out, in a tone of absolute conviction, "we shall find the Dreadnaught, and after the ship has been found we shall find John and his The truth is the finding of this bit of

the wreck was a matter of great importance. It was the first time that a fragment of the lost vessel had come to light. Now, when Mrs. Allaire betook herself to the region in which How to the present.

A map of Oceanica was at once sent for, and Mr. Hollister and Capt. Willis were requested to enter upon the con-sideration of a new route to be followed "Then you incline to think, captain," said Mr. Hollister, "that the Dreadnaught did not endeavor to reach Singapore by crossing the Philippines and Malaysia?"

"I do," replied Willis; "to my mind,

can say is that the Dreadnaught was seen off the southwest coast of Celebes island, after she had passed the strait of Macassar. Now, if she entered this strait she did so from the north and not from the east, and hence could not have come in through Torres strait.'

siderable length, and it ended in the acceptance of Capt. Willis' views. Mrs. Allaire had listened in silence t this discussion; but her knitted brows indicated with what tenacity, what rsistency she clung to her belief tha John and his companions were still among the living. No; she was determined to stand steadfast until actual proofs of their death should be fur-

"I agree with you, my dear Willis," cried Andrew Hollister, "that the Dreadnaught on her way to Singapore crossed the Java sea."

"Part of the way at least, Mr. Hollister, for it was between Singapore and Celebes island that the vessel was wrecked."

Therefore, the hagment of wrecked up by the Golden Gate once belonged to the good ship Dreadnaught; of this there was absolutely no doubt. This point established, it became quite

"There is only one way to explain it," replied Capt. Willis, "and that is by assuming that this fragment of the ship was drawn through Lombok or some other one of the straits which connect the waters north of these islands with the Timor and Arafoora seas " "Do the currents set in that way?"
"Yes, Mr. Hollister, and I would go

"Yes, Mr. Hollister, and I would go so far as to say that the Dreadnaught after having been dismantled in a tornado may have been sucked into one of nado may have been sucked into one of these straits and finally been cast on the straits are straits and finally been cast on the strain of "You're right, my dear Willis," cried

Andrew Hollister, "it's the only reasonable hypothesis, and the conclusion is were to be taught to read and write,

Andrew Houster, Tes the only reason
their religious and moral education was
to be looked after, and at the same time
irresistible that if a fragment of the disaster it must have been recently de sailors were to be trained for the sea and shipped as cabin boys or apprentices. It per ship went to pieces."

This explanation was qualified to carry conviction to the mind of any intelligent seaman. "Since it is more than likely." added

riveted upon the map unrolled before her, "that the Dreadnaught was driven since none of the shipwrecked crew

elsewhere, it follows that they are held

ward the eastward. Now either he was you for a number of years, Zach," said Mrs. Allaire, "and I hope that you'll be with me the day Capt. Allaire returns—" hundreds of miles to the west of Torres "The day Capt. Allaire returns?"
"Zach, can you bring yourself to strait. If he was not, why should he have returned towards this strait, when Singapore, his port of destination, lay

"That Capt. John has verished? Not by any means!" cried the coatswain.
"Then—you have hope—"
"More than hope, Mrs. Allaire! I have a firm and solid conviction. Would a captain like your husband permit himself to be whisked away on the skifted and the clipper ship. "I don't know what to think," answered the mate. "If the piece of wreck had been found in the Indian ocean it might be explained by assuming that the clipper ship had been wrecked on the Sunda islands or on the west coast of Australia." self to be whisked away on the skirts of a gale? Not he! Such a thing was

Capt. John was not lost, and that this

"It may be," said French." "It may be," said French, "that there

"Thanks. Many thanks. Zach, you little know how happy you make me.
Tell me, oh, tell me again that you be
lieve that Capt. John was not lost in
"It will come out in good time," anthis wreck.

"Yes, Mrs. Allaire, yes! And the proof that he is still alive is that he will be found some day or other. And if that's strait." swered captain whins; "meanwhile, let us work our ship as if the Dreadnaught had gone to pieces on the reefs of Torres strait." "And if we work her well," added

number of details with regard to the finding of the fragment of wreck by the Golden Gate. As he concluded Mrs. "Zach, I'm resolved to institute a new "Good! It will succeed this time; and if you'll allow me, madam, I'll

"That I will, madam." "Oh, thanks, Zach. With you on

me like one more chance in my favor."
"I believe it, Mrs. Allaire," replied
the boatswain, with a kindly light beaming from his honest eyes. "I'm ready to sail any moment!" Molly had taken hold of the sailor's hand. She felt that it belonged to a true friend of hers. Her feelings got

the better of her and she was now

vinced that the boatswain was des-tined to succeed where others had betook herself to the region in which the disaster had been located, she would have in her possession a ring of that chain which held the past bound to the present.

However, although Molly had no doubts on the subject, yet as Capt. Willis had suggested it now became necessary to determine positively whils had suggested it how became necessary to determine positively whether the fragment of wreck picked up by the Golden Gate had really be-longed to the Dreadnaught. This piece of the wreck had been forwarded to Hollister & Co. by express from San Expresse and been sent to the superior.

Francisco and been sent to the superin tendent of the ship yard, by whom i had been submitted to the examination of the builders and their foremen. The fragment of wreck which had been picked up by the Golden Gate off Melville island about ten miles out from shore, was a piece of a ship's stern, or rather of that carved cutwater which is commonly attached to the "But assuming that she did take that route," pursued Hollister, "how comes it that this piece of the wreck should have been found in the Arafoora sea to the north of Melville island?"

"I can't understand it. I can't explain it," answered Willis. "All that I can say is that the Dreadnaught was seen off the southwest coast of Celebes island of the role had recorded the test of the weather. Hence the conclusion that it must have remained for a long time on this regef on which the clipper ship had

must have remained for a long time on this recf on which the clipper ship had struck, then in some way or other been detached, possibly by the action of a strong current, and tossed about in the water for several months or possibly weeks, when it was picked up by the Golden Gate. But did it come from Cent Lobelly received we for the Capt. John's vessel? Yes, for the carving on this piece of wood matched that which had ornamented the prow of the Dreadnaught. This was the con-clusion reached by the builders at San Diego. The teakwood, for such was the even discovered the mark of the iron brace which clamped the cutwater to the ship's prow, and also the remnants of a coat of red paint with tracery of

foliage in gold line. Therefore, the fragment of wreck

"That's so, but still how was it possible for this piece of the wreck to drift as far as the Australian coast if the Dreadnaught went to pieces on some reef in the Java sea?"

possible to accept Capt. Willis' theory that were the Dreadnaught had been signaled in the Java sea to the southeast of Celebes island, she must have been, a few days later, carried through Lombok or some other passage open into the Timor or Arafoora sea and hurled upon the reefs of the Australian coast. And hence it was perfectly rea-sonable and justifiable to send a craft to expiore the waters lying between the Sunda islands and the north coast of Australia. But would this expedition

> and it required the combined appeal of Andrew Hollister, Capt. Willis and Zach French to dissuade her from so doing. A cruise of this sort, which would of a necessity last a long while, might be hampered by the presence of a woman

It need hardly be stated that Zach French was shipped as boatswain of the Molly's Hope which was now reported by Capt. Willis as ready to sail.

CHAPTER XIII.

CRUISE OF THE MOLLY'S HOPE IN THE TIMOR SEA.

Capt. Willis sailed from San Diego at ten o'clock on the morning of April 3, 1882, following a southeasterly course, with the intention of proceeding by as direct a route as possible to the Torr strait and so into Arafoora sea.

The Molly's Hope not having any prisoners—"
"That is not impossible, Molly," interrupted Mr. Hollister.
Mrs. Allaire was on the point of protesting vigorously against the implication of the Mew Guinea coast and then the most northerly point of Austral

testing vigorously against the implication contained in this answer, when Capt. Willis broke in with:

"We have yet to determine that this fragment of wreck picked up by the Golden Gate really belonged to Capt.

John's ship."

"Have you any doubt of it?" inquired Molly.

"We shall soon be able to solve that question," cried the merchant, "for I have ordered the fragment to be forwarded to us."

then the most northerly point of Australia known as Cape York.

Torres strait, lying between this point and the New Guinea coast, enjoys the repute of being an extremely dangerous passage, partly due to the violent current which sets in from east to west and partly to the shoal water. Only for a certain part of the day while the sun is in such a position as to make the breakers plainly visible, is it at all safe to venture into this narrow water lane.

warded to us."

"And I have given orders," added Mrs.
Allaire, "that the Molly's Hope be kept in readiness to sail at any moment."

Three days after this conversation

mever known!"

The sailor's words and the manner in which they had been spoken sent a thrill through Molly's heart. It was such a comfort to know that she would been lost in Arafoora sea near Torres

other person was one to whom she her-self owed her life. She saw something providential in all this. piece of wreck towards the strait. In that case the ship may have gone to

swered Captain Willis; "meanwhile, let us work our ship as if the Dreadnaught

Hereupon Zach French entered into a zumber of details with regard to the anding of the fragment of wreck by the done, and this was what they did do. Torres strait is about thirty miles wide and swarms with reefs and inlets, nine hundred or more, and most of them on a level with the water. The natives are very skillful in the manage-ment of their light pirogues and have no difficulty in crossing from one shore to another. Therefore, if Capt. John and his companions had taken refuge on one of these inlets it would have the Australian coast and then make their way to some little settlement on the gulf of Carpentaria or on the in weaning, they should have good their way to some little settlement on the gulf of Carpentaria or on the peninsula of Cape York, whence they would have had no great difficulty in reaching home. On the other hand, the moment it was assumed that Capt. John had never entered Torres strait then arose the question of the fragment of wreck and how to explain its presence

off Melville island. Capt. Willis ran the Molly's Hope boldly into this dangerous passage, keeping close to the Australian coast. Upon nearing Murray island the approach of a number of dugouts was signaled, but the natives who manned them as well as those who gathered on the shores as the Molly's Hope steamed slowly by contented themselves with uttering wild war whoops and brandish-

ing their battle spears.

For a whole month, up to June 10,
Willis and his indefatigable searchers islands lying between the gulf of Car-pentaria and New Guinea. Not a bit or shred of rigging, not a broken spar or piece of wood was picked up by Capt. Willis to lead him to think that the Dreadnaught had gone to pieces on

After another month spent in coasting along from Arnheim bay to Van Diemen's gulf the Molly's Hope on July 11 sighted Melville island. It was ten niles to the north of this coast that the fragment of the wrecked Dreadnaught had been picked up. As it had got no farther than this point it became been detached from the wreck a short time prior to the arrival of the Golden Gate. It was therefore possible that they were at that moment in close proximity to the scene of the wreck. With the coming of November, Willis asked himself whether he was to con-sider that the campaign was at an end,

THE best of all insecticides, and per at least so far as the Australian coast Should he return home after he had made search among the Sunda islands lying in the southern part of Timor sea? In plain words, was he conscious The brave sailor hesitated to look

upon his task as ended even after he had scoured the Australian coast. Something happened to rescue him from this state of indecision.

On the morning of November 4 he was engaged in conversation with Zach French when the boatswair pointed at some objects floating in the water about half a mile from the steamer. They were neither pieces of wood, frag-ments of planking or trunks of trees; they were huge bunches of grass, sort of yellowish gulf weed torn from the om of the sea and drifting along

"Well, that's strange!" said French, "hang me if that grass isn't coming from the west; yes, from the southwest! There must be a current which is carrying it toward the strait."
"That's so," replied Capt. Willis,
"and it must be a local current with an

easterly course unless it be the effect of "I don't think so, captain," answered French, "for I recollect now that early this morning I noticed bunches of this grass drifting in the same direction."

grass drifting in the same direction."
"Zach, are you certain of it?"
"As certain as I am that we shall find Capt. John some day."
"Well," replied Capt. Willis, "if such a current exists it may be that that piece of the wrecked Dreadnaught came from the west following the Australian coast."

That's exactly my opinion, captain." "Then there is but one course for us to take. We must continue our search across Timor sea as far at the west

Australian coast." Australian coast."

"I was never more convinced of it, captain, since beyond all doubt there is a coast current which runs in the di-rection of Melville island. By assum-ing that Capt. John was lost in western vaters, we have now an explanation how it was possible that a piece of his wreck should have been picked up

where it was." Capt. Willis sent for his mate and lted with him as to the expediency attinuing the expedition towards of continuing the expedition towards the west. The mate was of the opinion that it now became absolutely necessary to do so, at least until the source of the current had been reached.

"To the westward then!" cried Capt. Willis; "we must not go back to San Diego with possibilities but with certainties-the certainty that if the Dreadnaught went to pieces on the Australian coast there is not a plank or a spar of her left in existence."

In consequence of this—under the circumstances—very justifiable determina-tion, the Molly's Hope crossed to Ti-mor island in order to take on provis-ions and fill her coal bunkers, and then,

case the natives should have scut- known it.-Life.

French made the tour of the gulf

rounded Dussejour cape, and headed for the northwest double Cape Londonderry. neer archipelago and entered King sound, and by the end of January, after the sea for some trace of the Dreadnaught, Capt. Willis determined to end the expedition at this point, to wit: At the eighteenth parallel of south lati-

visable to sail for Batavia, then, after coaling, to coast along the Sunda islands, cross Timor sea and so get out into the Pacific once more.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.) WEANING OF CALVES.

How to Prepare the Young Creatures for

will, of course, be necessary to wean With nearly all young stock it is best to prepare them somewhat for the change and to do so gradually, rathe than all at once. Young stock of al-kinds will make a thriftier, healthier growth if they are allowed the run of menced, giving a small quantity

milch cows, the better plan is to put on dry, rather scant feed for two or three days; it will add materially in drying up the milk. With ewes and mares it often best to examine the udders suck after they are taken away to wean. Ordinarily with the cows it is an item to keep them giving milk as long as possible, and hence no change

of feed is necessary.

It pays to give the young stock of pecial care at this time in order t maintain a steady growth. The change should be made so that it will be felt as little as possible. In a majority of cases it will be best to wean reasona-bly early, while there is plenty of grass, as the young stock will feel the change less than when they must depend large-ly upon dry feed.—N. J. Shepherd, in

### m. Field and Stockman. FACTS FOR FARMERS. If you have a small spraying machin

throw them away, but burn them and save the ashes. young killed in the nest and on the

made by filtering one gallon of kerosene through one and one-half pounds MANY fruits ripen best who grow, but not so with pears, and par-ticularly summer pears. They attain their richest colors and their finest

weed or ten days.

Conn fodder is a valuable crop, although neglected, much of it being allowed to waste in the fields. An acre of corn fodder contains twice as much

are then taken into the stomach by the cattle when they lick themselves, and here they are hatched into larvæ or grubs, which fasten themselves to the

### walls of the sto mach. HANDY POULTRY CROOK. Catching a Fowl Without Excitement of

C. Jarscen, Philadelphia county, Pa., sends the following description and sketch of a crook designed for catching sketch of a crook designed for catching poultry: The pole is round, ten feet long, with a piece of quarter-inch iron, nineteen inches long, driven three inches into the end. This iron is sc bent as to form a hook five inches in ere length. The crook is then ready for use. Its operation is simple. Step quietly towards the fowl, and, with the

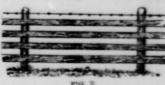
## pole advanced and close to the ground,

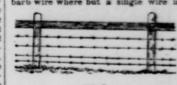
put the hook under the fowl so as to catch its legs, then draw the pole gently, disengage the bird's feet from the crook and the deed is done without ex-CROOK FOR CATCHING FOULTRY.

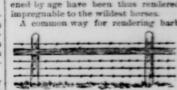
She—I suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me?
He—Yes, darling, but I wouldn't have



oads, although these cause more than







flavor by being gathered while yet hard and laid away in the house for a though neglected, much lowed to waste in the fields. An acre of corn fodder contains twice as much digestible matter as an acre of clover or timothy, and it will give excellent results if kept in a bright and clean condition.

The arrangement may be rendered for the arrangement may be rendered the top wire. The board is then still a visible barrier, and they will not attempt to go above or below it (Fig. 4).

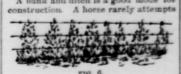
Salt is recommend the trunks of quince trees. The salt promotes the growth of the trees, increases the size and visible barrier, and they will not attempt to go above or below it (Fig. 4).

Salt is recommend the trunks of quince trees. The salt promotes the growth of the trees, increases the size and quality of the fruit, and also destroys worms or maggots in the soil.

S. F. Scorr, of New York, says he has tried all ways of applying paris



placing the visible barrier at the bot-This may be a board, a bank and ditch, or a stone wall. The objection to the board is that it is so low down as



tly, disengage the bird's feet from the crook and the deed is done without excitement or injury to the bird.—American Agriculturist.

First Dog.—We'll be tied up every Thursday and Saturday nights now.
Second Dog.—What's up?
First Dog.—That new dude that comes to see Miss Susie has money.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Fish: or, The Story?
Kiljordan (with ten-pound pickerel)—Kiljordan (with ten-poun

Kiljordan (with ten-pound pickerel)—
Grindstone, ain't this a beauty? Caught it myself. What do you think of it?
Grindstone—Looks fishy, Kiljordan.
Looks fishy.—Chicago Tribune.

been known to fall.

When there are many small stones scattered over the fields, which the owner desires to clear off, a low stone wall may take the place of the bank scattered over the fields, which the owner desires to clear off, a low stone wall may take the place of the bank and ditches. Both these have the ob-

seattered over the fields. which the owner desires to clear off, a low stone wall may take the place of the bank and ditches. Both these have the objection of occupying more land than the others, but theere are certain leading. The looked it up and, all I know What is her father's rating.

—Chicago New Record.

His Interpretation.

Johnny—Mamma thinks I should live among deaf people.

Papa—is that so?
Johnny—Yes. She thinks I should be seen, not heard.—N. Y. Herald.

A Threat.

"I hear bandits are holding your bey Peter for ransom."

"No," returned the banker. "They threaten to send him back if I don't pay. I shall pay."—Puck.

"How very badly Mrs. Flash is over dressed!"

"Yes, she presents quite a bazar ap "Yes; she presents quite a bazar ap "The Daily Bread is a good paper would the bank these have the objection of occupying more land than the oberation of ceutying more land than the observation of ceutying more land than the observation of occupying more land than the observation of ceutying more land than the others, but theere are certain longet in the reporter with the checkerad frousers.

"Yes," replied the reporter with the checkerad frousers.

"Yes," replied the obeliance, "Yes, replied the other, and I never the ditches may be useful for open drains, which (being along the side of a fence of the fields.

A neat and handsome form of the leads.

A threat.

"I hear bandits are holding your bey leading the reporter with the checkerad frousers.

"Yes," replied the obeliance, "Yes," replied the other.

"Yes, replied the other.

"Yes, replied the other.

"Yes, replied the other. "How very badly Mrs. Flash is over dressed!"
"Yes; she presents quite a bazar ap appearance!"—Puck.

An Achtag Void.
Cholly—Bah Jove, I've a dreadful pain in my head! Can you suggests remedly?

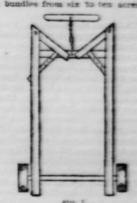
An achtag Void.

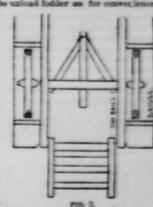
Cholly—Bah Jove, I've a dreadful pain in my head! Can you suggests to resist all deciduous tree that has a hedgy growth, like the buckthorn, privet, hawthorn or Japan quince; or it may be of any evergreen that will be are utting back, and which will thicken under the operation. Three wires, around which the hedge will grow and hold it in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, and which will thicken under the operation. Three wires, around which the hedge will grow and hold it in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so. This morning I in its place, would make a strong complete the very angry about "I should say so." Sinnikers—Yes, have it filled.—Truth.

The Consolations of Matrimony.

The Consolations of Matrimony.

In its place, would make a strong combined fence, through which intruding was just going to be very angry a something when some one spoke to





them to throw out laterals, be stocky and produce better fruit next

has tried all ways of applying paris green to potatoes, and has settled on using it with wheat middlings and ap-plying with a sieve. If fine ashes are mixed in part it does just as well.

prevalent among the peach, walnut, chestnut and some other trees. This fact should be borne in mind when selecting trees for transplanting; reject trees will require another pruning in the spring should any protion of the trees be winter killed, which is liable

The young farmer who thinks he can farm as did his grandfather and suc-ceed with an education that covers a meager knowledge of reasing, spelling, writing and arithmetic will find when too late that he has made an error that

something when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it."—Texas Sift-