GUARANTEED

haps two miles out of the village, and

None had presented themselves, how

grip with him.

As the man's retreating figure disap-

peared through the trees. Lester and I drew a long breath of relief, for we felt like criminals detected in a crime,

and we were a trifle afraid of the fel-

fects in others; but, on the whole, they

photographed drinking, and who had turned his head and caught me in the

act. That was perfect. Everything

was brilliantly sharp, and the shutter had caught the man's full face. In the

negative, even so small an object as

We made a blue print of this nega-

ognized the faithfulness of the likeness, notwithstanding the fact that we had

turbed about something. My mother noticed it also, and immediately in-quired as to the cause of his uneasiness. "The bank was robbed last night,"

he answered, "and over fifty thousand dollars stolen. Every cent I had in the

My mother made an exclamation of

in the world to trace him by-not a

man's gone and the money with him.

And my father sank despondently

Meanwhile Lester and I stood by listening silently, the still wet blue-print in my hand. After a minute l

and would have been sure of his interest and appreciation, but I did not feel

like intruding upon his present worri-

upon the table, my father turned his head and looked at it indifferently. Suddenly he pushed me aside and bent

over the print so closely that his face

almost touched it.

I recovered my balance with difficul-

ty, and stared at him in frightened be-

wilderment. My father had never acted in this manner before, and I was al-

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "The

Then, wheeling around, he grasped

terposed and told my father, in as few words as possible, of our morning ex-pedition, and of the man whom we had

the thief! And the best likeness of

him I ever saw, too!"

Then he questioned us closely as to

the direction the man had taken when liscovered, and ended by confiscating

the print and the negative, and rush-

ing out of the house to take the next train back to town. Lester and I talked about it all the afternoon, and

Fifty prints were immediately struck

off from the negative, and these were given to the detectives, who scoured

the country in every direction. After a two days' search, those nearest home

HE BENT OVER THE PRINT.

most afraid he had gone mad.

world is gone with the rest.

into a chair.

tive, and both Lester and myself red

his eyes stood out beautifully.

Do You Want to Save Money? \*There \* Are \* More \* Ways \* Than \* One \* to \* Get \* Rich ! \*\*

If you don't want to save money don't read between these lines.

This ad is written for close cash bovers that are always saryains when there are any to be bad, and if things had taken theis snal course this winter this ad with all its wonderful bergains would neve ave appeared, but up to Jan. 1st we had a very mild winter leavy leather goods and rubber goods have been very much slighted, and well the truth I am over stocked but I have a plan to unload.

It is simply a matter of business and concerns only money saving people. No others need read between these lines,

My plan to unload my surplus stock of boots, shoes and rubbers is imply this I have got to lose some money on these, I am not going to arry them over until next season, I will sell them at any price first eather goods get hard, the life gets out of them, and they are unsaleable. Rubber goods are even worse, for they will rot and become worthless sence you can see at once and understand why this sacrifice must be understand on goods that are now seasonable and just what you need.

Ine man's dallar is as good as another's if he puts it to the right use. It may cost something to read between these lines.

If reading low prices will interest you, I will interest you. If you on't care for bargains you might as well stop right here. + "Cross and to let you off." Just at this time of the year there are more rubber ods worn than at any other time, and as rubber goods are piled around a until I can hardly see daylight. I will tackle them first, and the rices I quote are less than first cost and if you are too conscientious to me and help me lose some money, you will have to go elsewhere and

The object is for you to make money and for me to lose it. Can you take part

stop rubber boots \$2.00. Candee rubber boots \$2.00 Woonsock per boote \$2.00; a pair of good capvas slippers goes with each pair at ! can't produce any of the above makes at prices quoted, will surrend-claim on your attention in all future ads, or a round trip ticket to the rld's Fair Boy's rubber boots sizes 1 to 5 \$150 youth's rubber to 11 and 12 \$1 00, ladies' rubber boots 3 to 8 \$1 15 Misses' rubber to 13 to 2 \$1.00 child's rubber boots 7 to 10 90 ets., men's Storm King its reduced to \$2 50.

farmer came to Butler broke. He sold 10 bushels of potatoes and went home with a

d rubbers for himself for 40 cts, he bought a pair of werm lined rubber his wife for 25 cts, he bought each of the tix children a pair of rubber 16 cts. a pair, he bought the bired men a pair of storie boots for \$1 50 this grown up daughter a pair of fine shoes for \$1 00, and till be her ney too, sell do you know what he did? He got mad backed hi gon up to the door and looded his goods and left saying he did not wan ple to think be stole the goods or he would have spent the bal. of bis ney, he promised to call again.

these lines. Nor it is strictly Private.

If you are needing any leather goods come and see what I have it. I have one lot of ladies' fine button shoes for \$1. one lot of sample ces at \$1.00 worth \$2.00, one lot of fine gr. button shoes for 90 cts., one t of serge gaiters for 50 cts, one lot of slippers for 25 cts, one lot of lisses' shoes 85 cts, one lot of child's shoes 40 cts, one lot of intent. All of the above are about one half the regular price me in and see bargains on our sample counter,

word to the wise is sufficient -- that is sometimes it is and

A man that likes nice shoes and needs a pair is not wise if he dor all and get a pair of Edwin Clapp's hand made shoes for \$3 00, and if be on't wont to pay that much will sell him a nice dress shoe for \$1 25 to on't wont to pay that much will sell him a nice dress shoe for \$1.25 to \$2.00. We make a great many boots and shoes to order and do all kinds nt, and full stock of findings always on band

## White-Sand

[A. STEELSMITH, Manager, Butler, Pa.]

Oils-all free from Lima Oil.

This oil is made and handled by Independent Producers not connected with the Standard Oil Co., as reported.

las & Hewitt's planing mill, near West Penn depot, Butler, Pa.

Refinery at Coraopolis, Pa., near P. & L. E. R. R.

This oil can be secured at McCrea's Feed Store on E. Jefferson St.

moment bemost reliable drug store in this part of the State that you have to pay more for

> WULLER'S MODEL PHARMACY, 229 Centre Ave.,

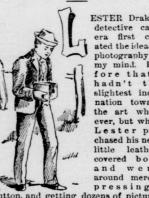
ing on his lips.

On his face another radiance than the firelight's seems to dawn.

And, as if to hike his feelings, he more quickly pops the corn.

be turns his bright face to her, then she asks: "And is that all?"

Why a Bank Robber Has Reason



little leather

by no other means, I immediately decided that I, too, must have a camera.

Lester's was not an expensive one His father had found it in one of the photographic establishments in Phila-delphia, and being of a slightly scien-tific turn of mind himself, had purchased it and brought it home to Les-ter. The latter fitted up a corner of the cellar as a dark-room, and straight-way launched him.elf as an amateur

was only equaled by the grotesqueness of some of their postures.

I brooded long and deeply over this

unpleasant condition of affairs, and IRA MCJUNKIN.

and to allow me to examine the interio of his camera by ruby light. With the knowledge thus gained, I resolved to manufacture one myself. It wouldn't be as handsome as Lester's, perhaps, I thought, but it might do just as good work. So I made the attempt, using the lenses from an old microscope which I owned, but in vain. The in-strument never reached the second

The contrast between Lester's clean smoothly-covered box, and what I knew mine would appear, even if I could finally complete it, was too great, and I Then I tried another tack. My father

was exceedingly skeptical concerning the desirability of amateur photogearn money during the fall by corn husking among the near-by farmers, so that when spring opened I would have the price of the coveted camera. No one could have worked harder



THE MAN TURNED HIS HEAD. during the weeks through which the season lasted than did I. Huskers Huskers were in demand that fall, and I secured work wherever I applied. It is just possible that if Lester had grown tired of his camera in the meanwhile, and had ceased to use it, my desire for one might likewise have gone by the board, but the snap of his shutter was heard everywhere and at all times, and even at night-by flashlight-in the barns, where the frequent huskings were

rands for him. The money from this helped out wonderfully, and, according to my expectations, when April opened ENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. Gold Filling Painless Extraction of Teeth and Artificial Teeth without Plates a specialty atrons Oxide or Vitarized Air or Local a snug little sum reposed as the fruit

of my labors in one corner of my top etles used, over Millers Grocery east of Lowry bureau drawer.
As soon as the weather moderated

The neat little leather-covered box was duly inspected and purchased, together with the pamphlet of instrucwere successful, and found Parker in tions that seemed so enticingly mys-terious to my uninformed mind. the same woods where Lester and I had first surprised him. He had sought to terious to my uninformed mind.

The camera was just like Lester's, with the exception of some minor improvements which had been effected and hiding himself until the first excitement of the robbery had passed to the robbery ha

on the way home Lester and I drew up a compact whereby I was to have was discovered in the little black grip which he carried, he was convicted of the crime without difficulty, and senup a compact whereby I was to have the use of his dark room and chemicals teneed for a term of fifteen years in until I felt that I was fairly on my photographic legs. Then I was to fix up one of my own.

up one of my own.

The camera had been sold loaded with plates, ready for use, and I lost no time in snapping several views here and there as the fancy seized me.

Lester taught me to develop them, and when the most of them came up and when the most of them came up the face of the meaning of the face of the meaning up the most astonishing of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning up the most astonishing of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the most astonishing of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely the face of the meaning of all one day, a month subsequent the face of the most associations. Ilotels and Depots, and there as the fancy seized me.

Lester taught me to develop them, and when the most of them came up under the chemicals clear and sharp.

Lester taught me to develop them, smile upon his face, handed me an envelope. Upon being opened, the discovery was made that "Howard Benton and Lester Drake were authorized to have upon the First national bank of

and the familiar home scenes and my playmates' faces were there plainly be-fore me, it seemed to me that the uni-verse could hold nothing more entranc-Charges reasonable. Telephone No. 17, or leave orders at Hotel Good Livery in Connection ing than amateur photography. Of institution." I am still an ardent disciple of amatew compared with the successes.

One morning in May, after I had become thoroughly versed in the art of using the camera and had fitted up a dark room of my own in the attic, Lester and I sallied out with our under such circumstantley, in Golden Days. FRENCH CIVIL MARRIAGE.

The Curious Ceremonies Which Prevail on Such Occasions. While people dying at St. Denis, in France, are to be buried according to the mayor's ukase, those who desire to

the salle des marriages was profusely decorated with plants and flowers. After the mayor had tied the nup-

ever for some time, when, by a turn of the road, we came upon a man drinking from a spring at the side of the road. He was but a few feet away, and was stooping down with his back Choux," of Chateau, and, finally, the develop the dise ase, but the average duet from the "Ode Triomphale," of "Let's get him," said I, in a low tone. "All right," replied Lester; "you do it, though. I've only got one plate

maining in my camera, so I pointed the box toward the man and pressed the button. Just at the instant when the friends want to have a panegyric proshutter must have operated, the man heard us and turned his head, facing us squarely.

He evidently understood what we

were about, for he scowled deeply and walked rapidly away through the woods, without, however, offering to molest us. He carried a small black brilliant and eulogistic as to make the mourners and general auditors believe that in the deceased the world lost one

Last week a sick dog took up its abode in the field behind our house, and, after seeing the poor thing lying there for some time, I took it food and milk and water. The next day it was still there, and when I was going out to feed it I saw that a small pug was Good Care of Animals Pays in Dollars were very good.

The star negative of the lot, however, was that of the stranger whom I had

seen the man but a moment.

About the middle of the afternoon my father returned from the neighboring town, ten miles away, in one of the banks of which he was clerk. He seemed to be much excited and per-

dismay.
"And the worst of it is," went on my father, "that we are almost certain who the thief is, but we haven't a thing vestige of a photograph or anything like it, which we could give to de-tectives to guide them in the hunt. The

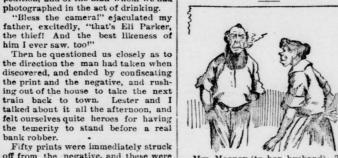
went and pressed the print out flat upon the table, on which my father's arm was leaning. At any other time I would have proudly exhibited it to him. "How long has he been down there?

(Moving toward the telephone) "Madam this is not a case for the po will summon the coroner. Chicago Tribune.

ers-Oh, thank you. You are too kind—
Jones—Reflect great credit, as I was going to say, on Strauss, Milloecker and Offenbach.—Chicago News Record.

We must sup of the sorrows within life's cup, Be patient 'neath fortune's frown: But let us to live that when we are up We'll forget we have ever been down.

HE GOT THE LIDS.



Mrs. Mooney (to her husband)-Ted dy, go out an' shwear over th' back fince at th' Callahans, so they'll t'row our shtove-lids back at ye, or sorra th'

"No. miss," said the school trustee of District 13, Cornstalk township, shaking his head slowly, "I don't think you're quite the person we want for teacher in our school."

joined the official, reluctantly, yet firmly, "and if I must tell you the truth you don't seem to have no idea of gram-

treatment was thoroughly effective The patient is dead, but he died cured

—Demorest's Magazine.

Baby-A-bwa, a-bwa, a-bwa.

les Augustus mean?
Father—He's going to be a tope, An-

"Where have you been?"
"I have just come from the theater.
Smith's new play is being given for the

stage."-Texas Siftings.

THRUSH IN HORSES.

To horse owners who desire to have

thrush, we can say that the mud and filth which can be found at this time of the year in so many yards and stalls where horses are kept are factors ex-After the mayor had tied the nuptial knot an orator especially engaged in Paris made an appropriate speech, and the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was played on a piano.

Some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from bridegroom next sang the waltz from hadden and some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from hadden and some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from hadden and some of the friends of the bridegroom next sang the waltz from hadden and some of the sangle san some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette;" "Bebe," by Henrion; the "Romance of Maitre Pathelin," by Bazin; the "Marche aux filth, and even actual contagion, could give the dise ase, but the arrange.

rowed from the procedure followed at the funerals of obscure persons whose friends want to have a panegyric pronounced over them, as is customary in France at the graves of notable men.

Those desirous of retaining the services of a professional paragraitation of the health status from any cause whatsoever is a marked predisponent to this condition. ices of a professional panegyrist usually find him in a wine tavern contignous to the graveyard. He is known as the 'Monsieur de Cemetaria' and hear at the animal is exposed to the mint. to the graveyard. He is known as the "Monsieur de Cemeterie," and has alternations to suit customers of every description. He only needs a few hints about the life and career of the funct and then evolves from his imagination a biographical sketch so spilliant and enlogistic as at make the minimal is exposed to the minimal is ex times at intervals of two or three days.
As it is almost impossible to cure
thrush in an animal that is not in a state of health it follows that both in the prevention and treatment of the disease, a consideration of the general top of the bench near the rear skile to health is a matter of primest importance, after which cleanliness becomes the next greatest essential -Clark's Horse Review.

running about it, so I took a whip out with me to drive it away. The pug planted itself between me and the sick that the horse stable should be conplanted itself between me and the sick dog, and barked at me savagely, but at last I drove it away, and again gave food and milk and water to my protege. The little pug watched me for a few moments, and, as soon as it felt quite assured that my intentions toward the sick dog were friendly, it ran to me wagging its tail, leaped up to my shoulder, and licked my face and hands, nor would it touch the water till the excited by direct sunlight. To take a nor would it touch the water till the excited by direct sunlight. To take a invalid had all it wanted. I suppose horse from a dark stable into bright that it was satisfied that its companion was in good hands, for it trotted hapwas in good hands, for it trotted happily away, and did not appear upon the scene again.—London Spectator.

-For the Wind Blew.—Frayed Peters

-"Soy, cully, look at dis. Dem English is makin' a row 'cause de jewk o' York have his traversen of corrector."

- To the Wind Blew.—Frayed Peters

-"Soy, cully, look at dis. Dem English is makin' a row 'cause de jewk o' York have his traversen of corrector."

"For the Wind Blew.—Frayed Peters—"Soy, cully, look at dis. Dem English is makin' a row 'cause de jewk o' York buys his trousers off a sweater." Ragson Tatters (shivering)—"Wish I was de jewk. Nobody never sweated in dese trousers."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Pat Help.

Mrs. Irons (matron of the well-known I roms boarding house)—Sergeant, I wish you would send a squad of police down to my house as quick as you can!

Police Official—Calm your excitement, Mrs. Irons. What is the trouble?

"We've got a burglar locked up in the cellar and one of the boarders got up and slipped outside and fastened the shatters tight, and the only door he can get out at is locked. O, we've got him."

"Is there anything of value in your cellar?"

"Anything of value? There's a dozen of my best mince pies and some cold meat, and—"

"How long has he been down there?"

"Since about four o'clock, Nearly standards and the same about four o'clock, Nearly standards and shour a week for this thinking the first lath through the four wires, as shown in the through the four wires, as shown in the droppings may fall into it. Use cury, and there ale as the drowning, bending the spring may fall into it. Use cury, and there will save one a day, and thoroughly.

A well-curried horse will not roll in the stall, and will keep himself clean. It is a good plan to rub the brush with the first lath through the furw is the drawing, bending the brush with the raw age as as a tension to keep the wires and the are stand. The spring now acts

HANDY STABLE TOOLS. It Costs Nothing But a Little Time to

At a cost of very little time, and no money, every horse owner may have convenient stable tools. The wooden it can be more profitably converted inscraper at a has a handle four and a half feet long, the scraper head being into flour. fourteen inches long, six inches wide, and one and a half inches thick at the center, and tapering toward each edge. The scraper at b has the same length of haudle, also the same length and thickness of head, the solid portion, however, being but four inches wide, the upper edge set with pointed wooden pins two and a half inches long and



HOMEMADE STABLE TOOLS. three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Provided with these wooden teeth, the stable can be nicely and expeditiously cleaned without the use of a fork. It will, also, prove convenient for separating the coarse from the fine litter. The wooden pin at c is for clearing out the holes, made through the floor for drainage, and should be one foot long, a hole being provided near the upper end for a string or wire loop by which it may be hung up.-American Agri-

Most persons who have the care of horses in the winter make a bad mistake in blanketing a horse as soon as he is stopped if he has become heated by hard work or long traveling. The vapor that steams up from the hot sides of the horse condenses and wets the blanket, and as he continues to cool the cold and wet covering chills instead of warming him. The better plan is to allow the horse to stand uncovered until cooled down to about the The Close of the Discussion.

N. Peck-I'd have you know, madam that I have as much right to ventilate my opinions as you have.

Mrs. Peck—But, my dear, your opin ions don't need ventilating. They're all wind, anyway.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Different Varieties. "How many kinds of seals are there?" asked Penelope.
"Well," said papa, "there is one kind is sufficient to support me."-Life that is found on a sheet of paper and another that lives on a sheet of ice."-Impossible.
You say he laughed, "a hollow laugh, the su How could that be when he'd just had his din-ner? Harper's Young People.

True Economy. Friend-Why do you wear those fear-Winkers (a man of affairs)—Because when the washerwoman sends them to anybody else, they send them back .- N.

He-And so you were named after ing.

"There's one wise thing about having only one leg," said the veteran. "A pair of socks lasts twice as long as they

ould otherwise."-Jury. At the Funeral. First Sister-Why don't you cry? Second Sister-Can't. Left my em broidered handkerchief at home. - Texas Siftings.

PROTECTOR FOR TREES.

which they are intended. Seven or eight the mayor's ukase, those who desire to be married by "civil rights" have tremely conducive to that condition. If owners would stop to consider that a recent wedding in the town hall the salle des marriages was profusely decorated with plants and flowers.

After the mayor had tied the nup-



FACTS FOR FARMERS.

You can select a nice young steer

make it fat and salt the beef for your

own use, and with more profit, than to sell all of your steers and buy beef by

Sage and other herbs pay well, and

it is claimed that a crop of sage is worth about \$300 per acre. Those who make

a business of growing it sow the seed

WHILE milk is being inspected for its

"Why are you so late, Jack?" asked the boy's mother on his return from

"I was kept in," replied Jack.
"Whispering again?"
"No, 'm. I was kept in for not talk-

"The jography teacher asked me nestion, and I never said a word."

Provided Stamp Accompanied It.

"I tell you," he said, disconsolatel

omen are altogether too busines

How was that?"

Harper's Young People.

What's the matter?"

tion."-Boston Globe.

on a common work bench by means of a simple device shown in second draw-ing. Procure a piece of strong elastic wood about 4 feet long, and threewood about 4 feet long, and threefourths of an inch thick, to serve as the
spring shown at the upper part of the
drawing. Then tack two blocks to the
top of the bench near the rear side to
serve as a support for the spring. Now
drive three nails into the bench near
the front side, at the distance apart at
which the wires are to be placed on
the protector. The end wires should
be about 3 inches from the end
of the laths. Next twist the
ends of the wires together for a
short distance, beginning about three
inches from the end, and place one of
the wires about each of the nais in the

inches from the end, and place one of the wires about each of the nai s in the that I inadvertently left the sad sat astride his neck.

sat astride his neck.

"My roadster was trembling all over with fright, but, to save me, I could see nothing. I thought it must be more footpads and spurred the horse for ward, while I held my pistol ready for the expected attack.

"As I passed a large walnut tree that nearly covered the road a big muskly boot struck me in the face and scraped my hat off. I concluded that I did not need a hat, so did not stop to recover it.

"On my way back next morning I found that the kicker was a dead man who was swinging from a limb, with a

THE PARSON'S TEETH

artful teeth. They busted last Wedne day and he sin't got them back fro

London to-day, as he was promised. I've helped him all I could through the service, but I can't do no more for him isn't any use for him going into the pu pit, for you wouldn't understand he said, so he thinks you all may

wild countries without having forcibly before him the grave it many of the most interesting it this earth are on the brink of ex-

Surplower seed is valued at about SI a bushel. A bushel of seed will produce about one gallon of oil, and the residuum is then used for cattle in the same manner as linseed meal. In Russia it is one of the most valuable plants grown.

Forcing fruits and vegetables is very profitable work in winter, if done correctly, and care is necessary. There are many details to look after. When are many details to look after. When the control of the larger wild a result in most of the larger wild a result in the same manner as insection in the result in the same manner as linear the result in the same manner as in the man and the result in the general wild a result in the same manner as in the man and the result in the same manner as in the man and the result in the same wild a result in the

mals becoming as extinct as the dode

one can get \$1 for a quart of strawber-ries so grown, however, it should pay to bestow the work. THE English method of keeping fruit

dust must be thoroughly dried, so as to contain not the least moisture. dust must be thoroughly dried, so as to contain not the least moisture.

Those who know what the green tomato worm is have often noticed the little white spots on the worms. The white spots are the eggs of a parasite that will, when hatched, destroy all the worms is the neighborhood; hence the worm should not be killed if the white spots are noticed.

Too Great a flow.

There is Danger of that.

Mile. Finnegame—No, you can't kiss
me. Doctors say that diseases can be
transmitted by touching lips.

Mr. Biff—I have no nilment but an
affection of the heart, and I sincerely
wish you would catch that.—Brooklyn Too Great a clow.

He slept in the room where the gas escaped,
But this he did not dread.

It was when he saw the first month's bill
That he fell down limp and dead.

—Chicago Inter Ocean. "But, darling, is your income sufficient support a wife?"
"I think so, dearest; provided your

An Ungestionania Tradesman Charley—Is Rock a good tailor? Chapple—He makes good clothe he's too deucedly rule for me, deal He sends in a bill every month.—1

A Good Reason Mother-Do you know why your Tommy-Yes'm; he's a smaller ; than pa.—Brooklyn Life.

All Eyes Epon Him

"Your son has a very prominent-rament position. I hear."
"Yes, it's a regular eynosure What Did She Mean?

"I can't tell. I haven't seen

think for a

your medicines. We dispense only Pure and Fresh Drugs at all times and at reasonable prices.

South Side Butler, Pa.

Opon two comely figures the glow of the fire-light falls.

While their strange distorted shadows dance While their strange distorted shadows dance
about them on the walls;
A happy youth and maiden, from whose minds
to secure a half dozen snap shots when-

all care is gone,
Are before the glowing fireplace, deep intent on
popping corn.

ever desirable ones might present themselves. O'er the coals between the andirons the caged kernels move,
And their sudden burst of whiteness seems a symbol of a love
Which the happy youth and maiden have borne for many a day,
And as hourly it grows stronger, soon 'twill sween all hars away.

We had strolled along the road, per-

so often.
We had strolled along the road, per The clock ticks off the moments and the time had caught three or four very pretty fast forward slips, Yet the words he longs to utter still are linger-

The maiden sits in silence, but with wisdom of her kind

some to know the thoughts now rising in her
dear companion's mind;

and when down from out the popper the hot,
white kornels fall,

Which so long he has been learning, now with tenderest grace is told, And at once beside the fireplace, the happy -John S. Barrows, in Good Housekeeping.

CAUGHT BY A CAMERA.

ESTER Drake's detective camera first cre-ated the idea of photography in my mind. Be-fore that I hadn't the slightest incliever, but when chased his neat

pressing a button, and getting dozens of pictures

photographer.

Lester's first attempts, revealed by the chemical development, were sur-prisingly good, and inspired a strong feeling of envy in the breasts of those of his comrades whose fathers were blind to the oft-repeated advantages and delights of amateur picture-taking. Even more exasperating, he straight-way became the idol of all the girls at school, whose zeal in posing for him

finally arrived at the conclusion that I would have a camera like Lester's at Lester was kind enough to initiate

raphy, and flatly refused to furnish the necessary funds. It was October then, so I conceived a plan by which I would me by the shoulders, and wanted to know where I got that picture. I was far too dazed by his strange actions to answer a word; so Lester in-



When, after a few weeks, the farmers ceased to require huskers, I struck up a bargain with our grocer whereby was to spend Saturdays running er

slightly Lester, who now posed as a photographic oracle, and myself went to the city one fine morning to buy the

and many finished until the first ex-provements which had been effected since the time when he had purchased As the whole amount of stolen funds state prison.

The sequel of the incident was the

Augusta Holmes.

The engagement of the orator from Paris is a new departure at "civil weddings."

The hint was apparently bor of imperfect acclimation, found to of imperfect acclimation, found to

low besides.

We wandered on a little further, snapping a few more wayside pictures, and then turned toward home and re-traced our steps.

That afternoon Lester came over to my father's house to witness the devel-opment of the morning's pictures. of its greatest men. -Boston Herald. A Tender-Rearted Dog. As, one by one, we put the plates through the developer, a majority came out well. One or two were a trifle under-exposed and there were minor de-

"Since about four o'clock. Nearly three hours."

Reflections of Great Men. Jones-I heard your new opera with great interest. Some passages of it relect great credit.

Philosophy.



"May I ask in what particular I fail to meet your requirements?" inquired the young woman, timidly. "I've been listening to your talk," re-

mar."-Chicago Tribune. A Sure Cure. A famous French doctor and professor of medicine contended that every disease was due to a process of inflam-mation. On dissecting one of his pa-tients, not a trace of inflammation could be found. He explained the circumstances to his pupils as follows: "Gentlemen, you see that our mode of

Awful Possibility. Mother-Boire, boire; what can Char-

Father—He's going
geline. Boire is French for drink.

Mother (anxiously)—Oh, wouldn't it
be dreadful if Charles should turn out
be dreadful if Charles should turn out
be dreadful if Charles should turn out
your mother?

She — Oh, yes; of course mamma
doesn't like it referred to, but it cas a

first time." C--, for one hundred dollars apiece, in slight recognition of their part in apprehending Eli Parker, the perpetrator of the recent robbery upon that institution." "Were there many people there?" 'Yes, there were many people the but there were not many in front of the

Factors Extremely Conducive to Foot An Effectual Preventive Against Injury and Hoof Diseases.

were pleasing to the palates of the washipers, who reasoned by analogy from the known to the unknown. This should teach us to bear in mind that there is affecting the dog's point of view, a most undoubtedly such a thing as cynomorphism, and that he has his peculiar and limited ideas of life and range of mental vision, and therefore performed makes his artificial surroundings square with him. It has been said that a mastands to his dog in the position of a god, but when we consider that our own conceptions of deity lead us to the general idea of an enormously powerful and omniscient man, who loves, hates, desires, rewards and punishes in human-like fashion, it involves no strain of imagination to conceive that from the dog's point of view his master is an elongated and abnormally cunning dog of different shape and manners certainelongated and abnormally cunning dogs of different shape and manners certain by to the common run of dogs, pet canine in his essential nature.

NO.11

THE DOG'S IDEA OF HIS MAST

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over winter is to select apples, grapes, etc., that are perfectly free from olemish and wrop them in paper, packing the articles in dry sawdust. The sawdust must be the company to the co

Perdita-Did you kiss him? Penelope (ambiguously)-Not much

rote my name and address in it and id she would consider my applica

A. M. CHRISTLEY. fice second floor, Anderson Bl k Main ear Court House, Builer, Pa.

in such a scheme?

vagon full of shoes. Where did he get them?

hen you get tired Stop! You don't have to read between

sometimes they get left.

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