BICKEL'S

Grand Bargain

Still continues and will continue until we have sold out our stock of

Sample Boots and Shoes and Oxfords.

Bargain seekers should not miss this Grand Bargain Sale as we are offering greater bargains than ever before.

Having received a large line of ladies fine shoss and oxfords, I am prepared to show a better selection than ever before, and prices much lower.

Ladies Fine Russia Bluchers at \$2.00 to \$4.00.

"Oxfords at \$1.00 to \$2.25.

"Chocolate Oxfords and Blucher style at \$2,25. Hand Turn Oxford and Southern ties at \$2.50. Ladies fine Dongola Shoes hand turn welt IN ALL STYLES.

Misses Fine Dongola Shoes at \$1 00 to \$2.50. School Shoes 75c to \$1 25.

Tan or Red Shoes at \$1.00.

Oxfords at 90c.

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS ALL COLORS.

Infant Shoes at 18c to 50c.

We Stand for Quality.

MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Our Men's fine shoes are more varied in styles this year than ever be-Fall steck of men's fine Tan shoes in Lace or Blocher styles.

Men's fine patent leather shoes in lace and congress, plain toe and tips.

Men's fine Calf, Cordovan, Kangaroo and Porpoise shoes in all styles and at low prices.

Men's low cut shoes in Oxfords and Southern ties in Tan color

Calf and Kangaroo stock. Boys' Tan Bluchers at \$1.50. Fine shoes, lace congress or button at \$1.25 to \$3 00 per pair.
Our stock of men's and boys's working shoes is larger than ever before.

NOTE THE PRICES.

Men's kip shoes 75c to \$1.25. Men's grain shoes \$1,00 and upwards. Men's grain box toe shoes at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Men's kip and calf box toe shoes \$1.50 to \$2,00.

Men's fine calf dress boots at \$2.00, full stock of our own make.

Boot and Shoe Repairing Neatly Done. COMPLETE STOCK Of LEATHER and FINDINGS.

When in need of anything in my line give SPRING

Spring and Summer Footwear!

You might just as well have the first selection from our new stock of shoes, slippers and Oxfords. Some of the new styles we are showing this season in fine goods are letching. The large and well selected line of

LADIE'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

are worthy of special mention; however, we will only state that you will be pleased with their style and fit, and we are selling the very prettiest styles at prices ranging from 75c to \$2.25. Light colors will predominate in

Children's Footwear

this season. Call and see the pretty things we are showing in Tan and Chocolate Colored Oxfords and Blutchers. We have more and prettier styles for little ones to select from

SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN.

In regard to our new goods for gentlemen, we wish simply to state that we have exercised our usually care in their selection. We have all the newest and latest styles in men's

and boys' wear. We feel confident that we can suit you not only in the shoes but as to the price. AL. RUFF, 141 S. Main St.

N. B .. - Just now our BARGAIN COUNTER is quite a

than half price.

SPRING FOR EVERYBODY

FITTED WITH HUSELTON'S SHOES.

the latest shades in tan goat and Russia calf, newest tips and styles of lasts. We show everything in the line. Footwear worth the having-but no trash. LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Never have shown to our customers so many new and beautiful styles as we are showing this spring, we are drawing customers every day by the power of low prices backed with good quality. There is nothing in a low price unless the quality is back of it.

LADIES' FINE SHOES.

All the styles worth having have found there way to our house Ladies' fine shoes from 85 cts. to \$4.50. Don't forget to see our shoes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50 and \$2.00, tip or plain toe, common sense opera or Phil'a. last.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES. We are showing a beautiful line in tan goat and Russia calf, heel and ng. They combine beauty, service and low prices. Misses' shoes at 80 up. Fine dongola patent tip spring heel, 12-2 only \$1.00. Misses' and dren's oxfords all colors. Infants soft sole shoes in colors. Children's shoes 25 cts. to 50 cts.

New attractions in high grade goods of the latest make, sound in quality, they are straight square bargains every one of them, and at a close price. Men's brogans only 70 cts. and \$1.00. Men's fine shoes with tip at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Men's fine shoes extra nice at only \$1.50. Men's fine shoes genuine calf fine only \$2.00. In lace and congress tip or plain, then our tan bluchers and patent calf are beauties, goodyear welts and hand sewed in calf and cordovan at \$2.50 and up. CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

IN BOY'S AND YOUTH'S SHOES

We lead as usual in style, quality and low prices. Boy's fine button or lace at \$1.00 and \$1.25, sizes 3 to $5\frac{1}{2}$. Youth's fine shoes at 75 and \$100.

Full line Men's box toe heavy shoes in grain and kip at \$2.00. Kip box toe boots, three soles, long leg, at \$3.00 and 3.50. Repairing all kinds done at reasonable prices. Came and see for yourself.

B. C. HUSELTON.

We are approaching the days of all the year, the days when the air is freighted with the perfumery of flowers, and everything is symbolic of Peace and Good Will. In this respect these days resemble our shoes. Their Good Will is shown by their willingness to stand by you, as long as you stand in them. Quality, not price is cheapness, and we believe our prices quality considered to be the lowest in Butler.

ROBINS BROS.

BRINGING HOME THE COWS. THE KIND When potatoes were in blossom, When the new hay filled the mows, Sweet the paths we trod together. Bringing home the cows. THAT CURES.

How our eyes were thronged with visions, What a meaning wreathed our brows, As we watched the cranes, and lingered, Bringing home the cows!

Past the years, and through the distance,
Throbs the memory of our vows.
Oh that we again were children,
Bringing home the cows! es G. D. Roberts, in Lippincott's Maga-

SUSY FAXON'S LILY.

By Sacrifleing It She Saved Grandma Ordway's Life.

town of Hillbury, away up among the New Hampshire mountains, was all alive with preparations for the annual Susy. county agricultural exhibition, more familiarly called the county fair or cattle show. The wave of excitement reached Faxon's Ledge, the remotest corner of the town, when Mrs. Good-win's pony carriage stopped at Deacon

her eyes on the door-step, and recogner eyes on the door-step, and recog-nizing first horse and then driver in up-country fashion. Racing down the path, she greeted the lady. "Your mother's at home, my dear?" said Mrs. Goodwin, as they went up

"Yes'm, an' she'll be real pleased to see you, an' you c'n have all the but-termilk you want, for we churned this mornin'-an'-an'-do you like rye pan-

"I certainly do, and these hills always make me hungry, and thirsty, too."
"I'm so glad!" returned the child,

laughing with pleasure. "I made 'em all by myself to-day, and Eben says barn! He made nothing of the gate; one blow of his great, square head, one lift of his short, cruel horns—it they're as good as mother's, an ness goin' to take some to the fair. He's goin' early with his steers, an' then comin' back for Cynthy Ordway an' me comin' back for Cynthy Ordway an' me But alas! there was nothing but mud But alas! there was nothing but mud an' my lily."
"Oh, has your amaryllis bloomed in taking the cows to the brook for a week past. 'Babel did not stay long at the

time? How nice! You have shown it to me. I hope it'll take a prize. Good afternoon, Mrs. Faxon!" Mrs. Goodwin added, as they reached the well-worn old millstone which served as a doorstep, and gave her hand to the gentle, thin-faced woman that came to meet her. "Susy and I are talking fair already, and I've come to beg something pretty for my table."

"Look! here's my lily!" cried the child. Susy pulled her teacher to a bench outside the kitchen window, where among the facilities of the suppose the suppose the facilities of the suppose the suppos where, among the fuchsias and ge-raniums, rose the clear green blades and stately blossom stalk of an am-aryllis, crowned with a cluster of in-tensely scarlet flowers. "I'm sure there will be nothing pret-

the .buttermilk, the visitor turned to patchwork and pincushions and bread and butter and cheese on the women's table, and I want to have a really pretty show of old-fashione I things. I shall cover the table with mother's white Canton crape shawl to begin

white Canton crape shawl to begin with—"
"Sakss alive!" cried Mrs. Faxon.
"And I have her silver candlesticks, a porringer of my husband's, and an ivory miniature of Grandpa Hopkins.
And Mrs. Ordway has lent some blue-and-white blankets that her mother wove, and they're under my carriageseat now, with Mrs. Mason's andirons and her father's masonic apron. I told her I was coming here next, as I knew you'd have some pretty china or some you'd have some pretty china or some of the dust came, rearing and pawing, another dreadful bull, straight toward the bridge! With a cry of wallis—the famous bull that she had seen Capt Banks driving toward the you'd have some pretty china or some you'd have some pretty china or some.

thing. You're so nice and careful, and so was your mother before you." "I don't know as there's anything you'd care 'bout," began Mrs. Faxon, modestly. "Mother's chiny went most-ly to Mary Jane, she bein' the oldest;

but I kep' the silver snuffers tray— mebbe you'd like that?"

"So far as old goes," resumed the

minor voice, "I s'pose my gold beads is about as ancient as anythin'; they was size and strength. Now in the stream, gran'ma's baby beads. But you wasn't amid splashing, foaming water and fly-

we was all rocked in. You wouldn't want anythin' as cumbersome's that; but it's a long sight older'n Maria

we can do you good if you come to stairs to the sun-heated, herb-scented garret, where Mrs. Goodwin found not detained by the difficulty of getting his cataled by the dimetery of getting insomingpan, a three-legged table and a perforated tin foot-stove which used to be
taken to meeting before the days of
church furnaces. All except the cradle
were, with much laughter, brought
down and stowed around Mrs. Goodwin,
who drows crafts ways promising to to themselves all purchasers should pan, a three-legged table and a performance tour goods.

and generously as the public appreciated her collection, her face was wistful and anxious. Where were Susy and heard a hoarse sound that he knew

thy Ordway and Susy."

Susy was flying about, feeding her chickens, helping get breakfast, and his eyes searching the road, the trees, his eyes searching the road, the road the

and left Susy alone in the house to wait for the return of her brother Ebeu.

flower into Susy's little four-wheeled Babel had started the other way, when cart, and she had scoured the green grandma came innocently into sight. THE BOWER BIRD. tub and washed the leaves, and Her red shawl and nodding head at once One of the Queer Denizess of Australia's watered it well; and now it was almost ten o'clock.

"She was under that first maple,"

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893.

while taking on board the usual load of freight and baggage, placed to one side a parrot cage. Further up the line, at a small station, he took on board a corpse, and, as the next stop-ping place was a long distance, the ping place was a long distance, the baggageman, in order to be comforta-ble for the ride, stretched himself at full length on the coffin. He had not ridden far when to his great horror he heard issuing, as he supposed from the coffin, these words: "Let me out." The baggageman immediately made up his mind to get out, but was stopped at the end of the car by the mail agent. They Another bellow! 'Babel was coming! The hook gave way, the door fell in. Susy scrambled after with the cart. She shut the door and piled bricks, stones, blocks, all the loose rubbish she could find against it, in frantic haste.

A terrible trampling, a sound of fiving publics. solved the mystery.—N. Y. Journal.
.ne Rich Man's Philosophy.

trough, but started down the road

thought. "There's time to run up to

the Ordways'—but not with my cart and lily. I must put them in the sap-

She found a stick and pushed at the

ing pebbles, and a roar that chilled her blood, told her that 'Babel had reached

upon him with challenge in every

stream, old 'Babel did not perceive his

rival until he had reached the bridge.
Then he raised his head with a glance

of inquiry, and stood proudly defiant.

The animals were well matched in

what shall I do? Come, Eben, Eben,

blood, told her that Babel had reached the brook, with only a few yards and apartment)—How I pity the poor such a night as this. Il. reteth were chattering with fear, but she felt that she must look out. Bluff—Then why don't you put on your coat and go out and see if you

that frail door between them.
It reeth were chattering with fear, The window was on the wrong side, but there was a crack in the door. Yes—there was 'Babel, knee-deep in cannot render assistance to some of Blande-Ah! Then I shouldn't be s the brook, drinking with fierce eagerness, and rolling the stream with his pawings.

comfortable as I am now and might forget the poor and begin to pity myself. That would be selfish, you know.

The Fruits of Experienc "Say, old man, let's go out to the track: I've got a sure tip on the win-

"What's the matter?" "Had a sure thing myself yesterday. Say, lend me a quarter for a hair-cut." fatr an hour ago. Lord Cornwall is had escaped, and was wandering home-ward. Hearing 'Babel, he bore down

"Certainly I can afford to get mar ried; but I'm far-seeing, you know, and I'm blest if I know what I should do in case we were to have trouble and she were to get alimony."—Harper's Bazar.



Strange, But True. "Well, you know, Mr. Winters," said Miss Rosebud, airily, "a girl of eight-een is quite as old as a man of twen-

ty-one." "Oh, frequently," retorted Winters, "I knew an eighteen-year-old maiden who was born in 1864."—Boston Globe. An Energetic Youth.

Susy couldn't make such a dust with Sweet Girl-Oh, you do him injustice; indeed you do. He isn't at all bashful.—Good News.

Truth in Poetry. Little drops of water Little bits of chalk Make the milkman wealtny And the buyer talk "Oh Heaven, have mercy!" thought In a manner unfit
For publication.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Better Reason Hobbs-Do you believe Gallup burne his home to get the insurance money?

Dobbs—No; I visited him at the jail,
and he confessed to me that he did it
to get rid of the box of cigars his wife ought him for his birthday.-Life.

His Plan. First Poet—Say, Sam, how is it yer allus has a new hat? Second Poet—Easy enough; whenever I see a better hat than mine in a restaurant I allus git through first. that active little figure, never so dear, Harper's Weekly

Noblesse Oblige

Alec Trisity-Do you believe in electrocution?
Foggarty-No, sir; I do not! The oldfashioned way of hanging that suited my forefathers is good enough for me.

Ington St.,

Butler Pa.

Butler Pa.

Eben.

She must draw her precious lily to the road, in order that Eben need not drive up to the house. He had set the lad gone grumbling up his road, and the lad set the lad gone grumbling up his road, and the lad gone grumbling up his road grumbling up his road grumbling up his road.

THE BOWER BIRD.

The most remarkable instance of

How It Was Extracted from the Trees in Vermont.

Ever since the Indians in the section now known as Fletcher discovered "honey" in the maple trees, that district has been known far and wide as the heart of the Vermont maple sugar country. The way the red man extracted the delicious compound was somewhat slow as compared with the present process. He used to cut a slanting gash in the bark and insert in the lower end a gauge-shaped piece of wood, from which the sap ran and dropped into a poplar or basswood trough. At the end of the season these troughs would be set up against the trees and left until the following season, by which time the troughs would be thoroughly mildewed. This materially added to the flavor of the aboriginal sugar, but can hardly be said to have improved it. The evaporator of those times consisted of an iron kettle swung from a sapling bent over a stump. By a slow and tedious process the sap was first heated and then boiled in this kettle, often taking two or three days' boiling before it could be sugared off. This was the way in should make an excellent carp pond. But in order to handle these fish successfully its necessary for one to be able to draw off the water, as it soon becomes infested with millions of surface minnows and other fish which where the water is sufficiently deep, but they are three or four weeks old. Then go was a sum provided in which to spawn the fish and keep them until they are three or four weeks old. Then the winter, and a large number can occupy as small space. If the water is two or three feet deep, and is kept run-they are three or four weeks old. Then they winter, and a large number can occupy as small space. If the water is two or three feet deep, and is kept run-they are three or four weeks old. Then they winter, and a large numb

a long pipe or trough line runs from some central spot in the grove down to the big storage tanks in the sugar house. Here the perfected evaporator, when us leaves the sugar the sugar than the sugar th

save by the aid of a surveyor's instru-ment, a native asked them what they were looking for. Then the Philadelphian explained that the name of the place had called up such visions of an airy eminence that he and his wife had come down to spend their vacation. They learned from the native that summer board was not obtainable there, and he obligingly explained that the place received its deceptive name in commemoration of the fact that it was situated on the watershed between Delaware and Chesapeake bays, the backbone of the peninsula,

Cremation in Olden Time The Smithsonian institution has printed a paper by Dr. J. F. Snyder describing an urn containing incinerated human bones which was dug out of an ancient mound in Georgia. The urn, or vase, is nearly conical, eleven and a half inches high, and was covered by an inverted bell-shaped vessel fifteen and three-fourths inches in height. and mingled with them were calcined human teeth and fragments of bones. Lying on the surface of these remains were a quantity of wampum and sev-eral small pearls that had been pierced for stringing.

Antiquity of Tobacco. Mother (anxiously)—I don't believe that young man who comes to see you will ever be able to make his way in the world.

Sweet Girl—Oh, you do him injussum of the seed on the Rappahanek river, and about 1.769 the first south of the James river was built in Mecklenburg county. In 1745 the experts from Virginia amounted to 42,841 hogsheads of about 1,000 pounds each, hogsheads of about 1,000 pounds each, and increased till 1753, after which there was a decline until after the revolution. It is now grown in most of the southern states with Kentucky

Borus (author of sensational novel)-Naggus (literary editor)—Why, I gave your book a good notice, didn't I? (Bitterly) "O yes! you said it was a story with a moral! Naggus, you didn't read it!"-Chicago Tribune.

Economical.
Friend-How is it you don't doctor yourself, instead of having that young Dr. Gravely? Eminent but Mean Physician—I can't afford it. My charges are ten dollars a visit, while Dr. Gravely only charges

All There's In It.

They Can Settle.

ABOUT GERMAN CARP.

the and washed the leaves, and watered in which and now this, and most ten oclock.

"She was under that first make "The most remarkable instance of earlied here has been the control of the state of the control of t

one eye closed. Both and subdued to derawn to a fresh covering of green window and a door facing the bridge.

"If 'Babel should get out—if it's water he's after—he'll come tearing down here to the brook," thought Susy. She shuddered and looked at the saphouse door. It was hooked on the outside, but above her reach.

"Better climb into the apple tree by the wall," thought Susy. "But my lily! Old 'Babel would be sure to see that and trample it all to pieces, it is so red."

Another roar! There was no doubt now; old Zerubbabel was out—he was coming right down the hill behind the barn! He made nothing of the gate; one blow of his great, square head, one blow of his great, square head, so will of the saphort. The bears of the barn and trample it all to pieces, it is so red."

A Voice from the Dead.

Ever since the Indians in the section birds and provering of daying the deach way, the ground a square a yard each way, the ground a flowing been cleared of leaves and rubbird.

When carp are wanted for tall



the sap was first heated and then boiled in this kettle, often taking two or three days' boiling before it could be sugared off. This was the way in which the redskins and the early Vermontors eked out a "sweetnin" to their tea and johnny cake.

In the best Fletcher groves of to-day a long pipe or trough line runs from a long pipe or trough line runs from the cap way of Treating a Square Treating a Square Treating a Square As this plant to grove down the cap way of Treating a Square As this plant to get a good standard as many of the seeds fail to germinate As this plant has not yet been sufficient to get a good standard as many of the seeds fail to germinate As this plant has not yet been sufficient to get a good standard as many of the seeds fail to germinate As this plant has not yet been sufficient to get a good standard as many of the seeds fail to germinate.

a up the heavy line to c. The rest of the course may be best followed by tracing up the heavy line on the diagram. With but fifteen complete turns the ground is harrowed twice and the fence always approached at an obtuse angle; so the harrow may be driven to the very edge and still leave room to turn. Of course with a harrow of ordinary width the central line would be much more nearly parallel to db than appears on the diagram, the variation not being noticeable in practical work.

—American Agriculturist.

Seed Should Be Tested.

pounds at the beginning and 85 pounds at the end of the test. The ensilage, therefore, took the place of 300 pounds of hay, or about four pounds of ensilage equaled one pound of hay. If the ay were worth \$10 per ton the ensilage would therefore be worth two and one-half dollars per ton. The lot fed on dried food consumed more water than the one fed on ensilage; but when allowance is made for the water in the food it is found that the ensilage. gram. With but fifteen complete turns the ground is harrowed twice and the

Seed Should Be Tested. Every spring there is a loss of hundreds of dollars by sowing stale, inferior seeds. There are different ways of testing seed before planting, and if this is done there will be a great saving of

STILL, clear nights permit rapid radi-ation of heat from the earth and cause

She Was Right.

He suddenly kissed the fair maid by his side;
"Don't you know any better than kiss me?"
she cried.
"I know nothing better," said he, "my dear
Jane!" Jane!"

And he placed his arm 'round her and kissed her again.

-Chicago Mail

An Implication of Age.

-Brooklyn Life. EVERYTHING CAME HIS WAY.

Visitor-Is Mrs. Clamwhooper at Servant—Yes, mum, she is.

Visitor-Well, I never dreampt I should find her at home on such a pleasant afternoon as this.—Texas Siftings.

grounds for believing they're glad the ceremony is over.—Judge.

this reason it will thrive upon very poor soil. The advantages claimed for its growth in the southern states are its large yield, cheapness of production, its growth in early spring and its long life. The first year no crop is pro-duced, but thereafter it is said to yield large crops of fodder for many years. It is best to cut the fodder before the flowers ripen, as thereafter the vines become very coarse and fibrous. It is claimed that it is one-third more nu-



a long pipe or trough line runs from some central spot in the grove down to the big storage tanks in the sugar house. Here the perfected evaporator, when ut are all the first sap into on up in half an hour, consuming about one cord of wood to produce a hundred pounds of sugar. There are in the town of Fletcher, at a moderate estimate, thirty thousand trees, this being probably within the real number.

A Deceptive Name.

A Philadelphian and his wife were drouped one hot summer day at the endrouged one hot summer day at the endrouged one hot summer day at the summer As this plant has not yet been suf-ciently tested in this country, it would be well for those who wish to try it to do so on a small scale. The accom-

The experiment stations connecte with the agricultural colleges accom essary in going once over the ground, or twenty-eight in twice over; also that after the line bd is passed, we come to the fence at an acute angle, making it the tence at an acute angle, making it necessary to turn before driving to the fence, or else to make almost the complete circuit of three hundred and sixty degrees and turn to the right, or had upon the honor to had to be the careful tests on grain growing and in the feeding of animals. The experiment station of Cornell university reports in bulletin 47 an interesting experiment in the feeding of corners to be a corner of the careful tests on grain growing and in the feeding of animals. The experiment is the feeding of corners to be a corner of the careful tests on grain growing and in the feeding of animals. plete circuit of three hundred and sixty degrees and turn to the right, or back upon the harrowed ground. With the above method the harrow is started at the experiment continuing from December 8 to April 27. Each lot received

cember 8 to April 27. Each lot received a grain ration composed of one part linseed meal, two parts cottonseed meal and four parts bran, by weight, of which mixture each lot received practically the same quantity, 673 pounds, or 183 pounds per lamb during the twenty weeks of the experiment.

In addition to this ration, one lot received 905 pounds of hay during the test, while the other lot had 606 pounds of hay and 1,166 pounds of corn ensilage. The grain was practically the same in both lots, averaging 25 pounds per lamb, the average weight being 59½ pounds at the beginning and 85 pounds per lamb, the average weight being pounds at the beginning and 85 pour

lot consumed considerab than the lot on dry food. st is done there will be a great saving of time and money. Last year some of the state experiment stations offered to test free of charge samples sent to them by any farmer in their particular state. It is probable that the same privileges will hold good this year.

STILL, clear nights permitted to the same and the same land, if so cultivated that the same privileges will hold good this year. the cost of the labor will be greater, but the profits will also be larger. Ma-chinery and improved implements of farming will at some time in the future change the system of pasturing to that

My Best Girl.

Spectacular Tastes. "Boston seems to be fond of ballets and other gorgeous shows; don't you

"I do, indeed. Why, even the girls wear spectacles."—Truth. BEWARE OF THE DOG.



DANIEL C. EGGLESTON,

HELPLESS AND SUFFERING,

FAINT AND WEAK FROM RHEUMATIC TORMENT, DANA'S.

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA ach is WELL, no pain in n d arms. I am indeed grateful. uly, DANIEL C. EGGLESTON.

مركبة مركبة

FAIR. YOU CAN AF-

FORD IT, WHEN YOU

SEE THE SPLEN-

DID ASSORT-

MENT OF

MATERIAL,

AND THE MOD-

ERATE PRICE AT

WHICH WE MAKE

YOU A SUIT THAT IS CORRECT TO THE LATEST

DECREE OF FASHION.

ولكنه ولكنه

C. & D.

ALWAYS

Take into consideration that money

saved is as good as money earned.

The best way to save money is to

The only reason that our trade

increasing constantly is the fact that we handle only goods of first quality

We have taken unusual care to

provide everything new in Hats and Furnishing Goods for this season, and as we have control of many

specially good articles in both lines

We confidently say that in justice

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AND

The Choice of All,

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NEW CUSTOM GRIST MILL.

I have placed in my Mill a first class

Also Roller Corn and Chopping Mills

trial, we'll do our best to give you a good

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ller outfit for Buckwheat Flour.

Butler. Pa.

buy good goods at the right price.

and sell them at very low prices.

inspect our goods. Visit us,

Tailoring Establishment

Aland's,

dress,

131 Mercer St.,

Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Malne-Galvanized water and

> For prices and terms. Ad-J. W. MILLER.

STYLES READY.

tier at the fair," said Mrs. Goodwin; and then, as Susy ran down cellar for YOU WILL CERTAINLY HAVE A SUIT MADE TO ATTEND THE WORLD'S

"Certainly I should! Just the thing to go with my candlesticks! But every-one shall know it's yours," she quickly added, seeing a shadow steal over the quiet face. "Everything will be marked whose it is, and how old, and awaiting the onset.

In another instant poor Susy at her erack saw Lord Cornwallis plunge down the pebbly bank with a shriek of fury, to be met with equal but cooler hatred by his big foe.

gran'ma's baby beads. But you wasn't lookin' for anythin' like that, was yon?" ing pebbles, now in the road, concaded by clouds of dust torn up by their pawings, they crowded each other forward and back, roaring and like the apple of my eye."

"They come to me 'cause I was named for her, an' so did the ol' cradle excitement." excitement.

Her hands were clenched, her breath came in sobs, and she kept unconsciously repeating: "Oh dear! oh dear!

Mason's andirons, ef I do say it."
"Mrs. Faxon," said the pretty widow, Eben!"
Meantime, poor deaf Grandma Ordway, in her red shawl, was coming nearer and nearer to the unseen battle-They all climbed the steep, worn field.

who drove gayly away, promising to send for the cradle next day. The last He shaded his eyes, he rubbed themthing she said was: "Susy, be sure you bring your lily to my table." her little cart. Mrs. Goodwin's table was the center of attraction in the main hall, and its mistress, as usual, the queen of the day. But complete as was her triumph, A terrible fear contracted Eben's

The Faxon family had been astir since daylight. Eben was away to the upper pasture, to bring down his steers and the little Holstein heifer which there!"

"Oh Heaven, have mercy!" thought Eben. "Old 'Babel is out, and Susy—little tender Susy—was to wait just there!"

The bushes were in the way but he and the little Holstein heifer which were to win praises, if not prizes, for their master that day.

"I've seen too much of hurrying and worrying cattle in the heat of the day," he said overnight to his mother. "I'll drive 'em in early before the rush begins, and then I'll come back for Cynthy Ordway and Susy."

The bushes were in the way but he sped on, one hand clutching his stout pocketknife.

Soon he could see again—and what a sight! Susy's little cart flew through the air! Susy's cherished lily was trampled and ground to atoms beneath those cruel feet! And where was his little sister?

packing a pail of pie, cheese and dough-nuts for dinner. "O! 'Babel's roarin' awfully!" she reported, on one of her returns to the barn. "Do you s'pose he's lonesome without the steers?"

without the steers?"

"Shouldn't wonder," said her father;
"or mebbe the spring's dryin' up.
Wisht I'd told Eben to look."

"O father, I never knew that spring to get dry!" said Susy.

"No, nor you never knew six weeks"

"No, nor you never knew six weeks"

"Beben:

"Eben:

"Ebe

torted.

They laughed at the grim pleasantry, and old Zerubbabel, the king of the hill pasture, was forgotten.

House and barn were in perfect order when the parents drove off to the fair, and left Susy alone in the house to own crying and laughing, she told him how the bulls had fought till both were

the brookside for that innocent face,

so sweet before.

Then a pale old face appeared at the saphouse window, and Grandma Ord-way's shrill voice called out: "Eben! Eben! We're bere! we're A Difficult Undertaking Johnson-Wonder why they don't have a pork syndicate? They have al-most every kind Bronson (country-bred, contempta ously)-Did you ever try to corner a pig?-Des Moines Argonaut.

A Prident Man.

"Why do you not marry Miss Hawkins, Charlie, if you love her so? Can't
you afford it?"

A Philadelphian and his wife were day at the tiny post village of Mount Pleasant, on the Delaware railroad, and as they gazed over a flat country, whose differences of level are convergence or the path of the harrow, it is evident that at least fourteen turns will be necessary in going once over the ground, or twenty-eight in twice over; also that ences of level are scarcely perceptible

as it is locally called.

Tobacco was noted by Columbus on his very first voyage. It was first cul-tivated by John Rolfe in 1612, and as early as 1619 a lot of 20,000 pounds was shipped to England. In 1732 a tobacco factory was started on the Rappahan-

in the lead. Naggus, you've ruined me!

one dollar.-Puck.

She—Why is it that people invariably refer to a newly wedded couple as "the happy pair?"

He (crustily)—Because there are

Great Traveler-The Chinese make it an invariable rule to settle all their Mrs. Bringers (fat and fifty)—That Miss Oldish hasn't any manners! Mrs. Gaines—Why, what's she done?
Mrs. Bringers—She insisted on getting
up and offering me her seat in a cable
car yesterday. The hateful thing!—
Chicago News Record.