OUR NEW

Department-:--:-Carpet

Wil Soon Contain a Complete Assortment of

Carpets, Curtains,

Oil Cloths, &c.

First and Second Shipments have arrived ard balance will follow soon as the Mauufacturers can make the GOODS

We have selected the best styles and colorings to be found in the market. Not a single old style will be found in our stock.

FURNITURE.

CARPETS,

QUEENSWEAR,

Housefurnishing Goods

CAMPBELL &

Butler, -

Penn'a.

Our New Fall Stock of Footwear.

Opening this LADIES FINE SHOES.

A more varied assortment of Stylish Footwear can't be found, "Lowest Prices" on best qualities and newest styles the rule. Nothing sheddy, but stylish, well made shoes, from lowest prices to highest

Ladies Fine Shoes, Stylish, Nicely Made, Perfect Styles.

We never advertise or offer a line of shoes that is not just as represented. We have selected the best line for the money you ever saw in Ladies fine button shoes at \$1, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.

Hand turns, Goodyear welts, at \$2.50 to \$3.

In Piccodille, Tuxedo, Opera and Common Sense last, bluchers and button Of Ladies Heavy Shoes We Are

The leaders of them all at 85 cents, \$1, 1.25 and 1.50. Bals and button in veal calf, kip, oil grain and glove grain. They are

wearers and no wet feet.

Have you Boys and Girls? Don't fail to get them a pair of Huselton's heavy school shoes and keep their feet dry. Stop doctors bills. We have high cut shoes, tap soles, wear resisters, boots for the boys all at the lowest prices. Girls shoes at 75 cents, \$1, and 1.25, boys and youths at \$1, 1.25

MEN'S HEAVY BOOTS AND SHOES, shoes at 75 cents, \$1 and 1.25; boots \$1.50, 2, 2.50 and 3. Keep low instep boots and can fit any foot. Box toe boots and shoes.

Mens, boys and youths fine shoes in endless variety, all styles, Picco-

dilla, Opera, Globe, ect. at \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2 in mens; boys at \$1, 1.25, 1.50,

Old ladies soft, easy shoes, wide low heels, warm shoes and slippers these are no ancient styles but the newest and best styles.

One lot ladies fine shoes were \$2 now \$1.50; one lot were \$3.50 now \$2.50; one lot was \$2.75 now \$2, these are broken sizes, and several other lines in mens and boys at greatly reduced prices. Oxfords and slippers erduced. Our house full of bargains. Come and get them.

B. C. HUSELTON.

No. 102 North Main Street.

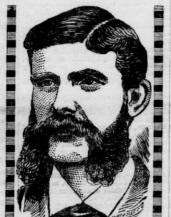


AL. RUFF

Carries the Finest and Best of Footwear for Ladies and Gentlemen. Give us a call before pur-

& AL. RUFF. 114 S. MAIN STREET.

chasing elsewhere.



TORTURING ECZEMA,

THAT Added to all this Exzennia
THAT Added to all this Exzennia
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Liching was discouraged.

C. & D. ALWAYS

ny good goods at the right price. 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 line we can do you good if you come

We confidently say that in justice to thems lvcs all purchasers should

COLBERT & DALE,

242 8 Main street,

be the best lighted and equipped Studio rge cities Portraits in Oil, Crayon, epia, Pastel, &c. In this line we have no competition, Our portraits are made by hand in our own Studio, from sittings from photos. Our work has reached the highest standard of excellence a s not to be compared with the cheap ma Wait for us: get vonr pietures from us and

FRANK KEMPER,

DEALER IN

BLANKETS.

HARNESS And everything in

horse and buggy furnishing goods-Har. ness, Collars, Whips. Dusters, Saddles, etc. Also trunks and va-

Repairing done on short notice.

The largest assort-Butler, Po. ment of 5-A Horse blankets in town will be found at Kemper's.

> DURE DRUGS AT LOW PRICES is the motto at our

If you are sick and need medicin you want the BEST. This you on direction of the conflagration. The always depend upon getting from us.
as we use nothing but strictly Pure
Drugs in our Prescription Department. You can get the best of everything in the drug line from us Our store is also headquarters for

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES Kalsomine, Alabastine &c.

Get our prices before you buy Paints, and see what we have to offer. We can save you dollars on your paint bill. Respectfully

J. C. REDICK, Main Main Mant to Hetel lewis BUTLER, PA.

Hotels and Depots, W. S. Gregg is now running a line of carriages between the botels and depots of the town.

Charges reasonable. Telephone

No. 17, or leave orders at Hotel Vogeley.

CHICAGO FIRL over a small grocery store on Clark street there sat, on the evening of the 8th of October, 1871.

ang man busily engaged with complicated-looking machinery which he was constructing with the aid of his tools. The young man's face bore a thoughtful expression and there were hard lines round his mouth, telling a sad tale of the struggle for exist-ence, which seemed quite consistent with the fortunes of an inventive genwith the fortunes of an inventive gen-ius, as the young man appeared to be. The parching breath of the prairie wind surged through the open window of the little room, intensifying the heat to an almost unbearable degree. It was hot in Chicago on that fateful day. For weeks and weeks there had been no rain to moisten the scorehing Loards of which the sidewalks, and often the houses and roadways, were composed; and these, being dry as tinder, waited but the accident whose shadow menaced, at this very hour, the doomed city—the kick of the O'Leary cow, that unhappy triviality which was destined to cost such a frightful total of life and treasure!

Finally the atmosphere became close in the small room that the patient worker rose from his bench, and, throwing aside his tools, picked up his hat and made his way down the rickety stairs to the street. It was observable that the young man possessed, in addition to an intellectual face, a well-knit figure, and a step which, even under the pressure of the weather, had an athletic swing and bespoke a buoyant temperament. Allan Penton had inherited his fine physique from his father, one of the pioneer settlers of close in the small room that the patient

his father, one of the pioneer settlers of Illinois; and much of his individuality he owed also to his mother; for his pa rents had lived in stirring times, when it rarely happened that both men and women were not equally competent with the rifle, and almost as well used to all the fatigues and hardships of frontier life.

tier life.

The young man turned his footsteps on this fateful evening in the direction of State street; a willing pilgrimage which he often made in the evening after his day's task was finished. On State street he took a car, rode south-ward some distance, and at last stopped in front of a pleasant residence, to which he was promptly admitted by a young girl. The young man's face flushed as he took her hand and shook it respectfully. It was very plain that he was in love, from the admiring glances he bestowed upon her. It was his first experience, too—usually a seri-ous matter—and Jessie Harmon was a superb creature. Besides mere personal beauty she possessed a sterling charac-ter and was a very sensible and prac-tical girl. If momentous issues hung upon the events of this night for the

not suffering from the embarrassment will be strictly first class and made under new formulas by the artist himself, who was gay and easy, whilst his betrayed the anxiety and excitement of a debu-tant in the school of love. "Well," said the young lady, formally, very much as some young graduates deliver



a class oration, "it is decided that I may accept your offer when your in-

rention is a success."

The lump in the young man's throat disappeared, and he said, bravely:
"Then I shall consider you safely mine; for although it has taken me years to make my model. I am now at the point of perfecting it, and you will not have long to wait for your fate. May my efforts be crowned with success!" So saying the young man rose, and bidding his prospective fiances adieu, stepped out into the night.

During the time that Allan Penton had been engaged with his all-absorbing mission a little snark had been kin-

ing mission a little spark had been kindled which already gave evidence of the demoniacal fury of the power which it had created. De Koven street was wrapped in flames which seemed to spread with the rapidity of a forest fire, hurried on by the wind, which drove it impetuously forward, first on one side and then on the other. The young man hastened his steps in the

fire engines were already busy, and a general alarm had been sent out; but the fire, which had been started in a a barn at the rear of a small house in De Koven street, had in this brief space of time attacked the entire block. The young inventor was soon busy, with others who had flocked to the scene, en-deavoring to stem the fiery tide of the onward-rolling flames. Shrieks and cries for assistance resounded on every side. Men, women and children, in all degrees of deshabille, were huddled in disconsolate groups in the streets Panic shone from the eyes of these ter rified outcasts for lornly watching the firemen and colice in their struggle with the remorseless flames.
"Help!" "Help!" that pitiful cry of

beleaguered victims, came from a hundred lips at once. Twice already had Allan Penton responded to that be seeching call and fought his way through flame and smoke with a quivering bit of rescued humanity in his arms. Again he heard it and again in response dashed up a stairway from which wreaths of flame darted like the tongue of serpents. This time he was gone longer than on the previous occasions, and it was feared by the trembling watchers that he would never reappear. A glad shout rose to their lips when he emerged from the smok-ing ruins, bearing in his arms the limp figure of a young girl. He had scarcely laid her down at a safe distance from Good Livery in Connection the falling debris, when, overcome by

his exertions, the young man fell ex-hausted beside her in the street Efforts to revive him proving fruitless, he was taken to the hospital in one of the ambulances which were busy carrying off the victims of the holocaust.

The remainder of the history of that night's fire is told in the loss of over

two hundred lives and many thousand homes. To the rest of its horrors the young inventor was for the time ob-livious. When, sometime during the livious. When, sometime during the next day, he became conscious, it was to see a devastation unparalleled before in the history of the country. It was to find himself, like thousands of his fellow-citizens, a ruined man, and his happy prospects of the day before blasted. His machine, the dream of his ambition, the key to his happiness, had been consumed by the all-devouring monster of flame which had devastated the prospections of right and properties. tated the possessions of rich and poor

On a heap of ashes which marked the spot formerly occupied by the house in which he had lived, he sat down and wept like a child. The newspapers had already told him the course which the fire had taken, and he knew that Jessie Harmon had not suffered from the effects of the conflagration.

Fortunately we are not permitted to see far ahead of us in this world, and he, sitting by the ashes of his hopes, was spared the knowledge of all the misery, ingratitude and neglect that he was doomed to suffer. Wrecked physically and financially, he was unable to battle along with the daunt-less spirit others showed who had only their possessions taken from them. From the day of the fire he was a

changed person. The doctors decided that the nervous shock incident to his experience at the fire and the loss of his invention, over which he had toiled so many years, had caused a sort of paralysis which might possibly be cured by time. People who had known him as the strong, hopeful and ener-getic young inventor, now regarded getic young inventor, now regarded him with ill-concealed disdain and sus-picion. Like a hopeless wreck he picion. Like a hopeless wreck he drifted aimlessly along, apparently incapable of an effort to regain his ormer energy and hope.

It was little wonder that this change in him should lead Miss Harmon, who was a practical young woman, to dis-courage his attentions, and ultimately to marry some one else. I Drifting along with the tide of "down-at-the-heel" humanity, Allan Penton was soon for-gotten, even by his old acquaintances. His time was spent idling by the lake shore, and around the busy scenes of rehabilitation where the trowel and the derrick were eternally busy, and where he managed by transient labor to earn sufficient to secure him the

small amount upon which he seemed satisfied to exist. Once, when he heard that the demand for labor was brisk there, he went out to the stockyards and requested em-ployment; but his blank looks and lack of spirit brought him only a refusal.

Almost two years went by in this way;
and no one thought that Allan Penton
would ever bestir himself again in this world of activity and aggressiveness. On a certain evening when he was do-ing some trifling work in one of the new buildings which were going up with such marvelous rapidity throughout the

"burnt district," an accident happened to the young man. Some falling debris struck him, felling him to the ground, and he was once more taken to the hospital. His wound was a serious one,

knew or cared. He felt the fire of new life burning in his veins and again heard ambition whispering her fairy tales in his ear. Events move rapidly towards the central point of this short

avenue through the busy crowd which throngs its sidewalks during the shopping hours, revolving in his mind plans for the future, his attention was suddenly attracted by a woman's cry. Looking up, he saw alighting from a

carriage a stylishly dressed young woman. Several of the bystanders stared at Penton, who was evidently the cause of the young lady's excited behavior, and who stood as if rooted to the spot. What the matter was did not seem at all evident, and must have been subsequently inexplicable to those who were watching the proceedings. The bewildered young man saw an exceedingly charming young lady drag an elderly gentleman from the carriage and towards himself. But it took him

At a suggestion from the elderly gentleman Penton entered the carriage, and they drove off together, to aycid the attention they had attracted. The young lady's conduct was very simple explained. She was the person who had been the unconscious cause of all the young inventor's misfortunes—the brand which he had plucked from the burning in De Koven street. Judging dumny packages so much alike that he burning in De Koven street. Judging dummy packages so much alike thathe from the way in which her soft brown had deceived himself and had placed a eyes were fixed upon the handsome features of the young man, she was not unlikely to cause him yet more trouble. During the drive, Penton learned that his cash drawer without any almost lost his own life, was the daugh-



ROOTED TO THE SPOT.

ter of one of Chicago's most prominent citizens, a Mr. Cayler. After the young man had given a brief account of his own history, an offer of assistance was promptly made him by the "If you can secure me some position

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1893. thoughts often run in deep and undexpended of channels.

except that it had two-inch tubes.

He said he knew that the new b One may almost close the interesting chapters of a man's life with the tergles. From the day he left the hospital Allan Penton's star was in the ascendant. He obtained through Mr. Cayler a lucrative and easy position, which left him leisure to work rapidly upon his invention, and in due course it was perfected, patented and put upon the

A company was formed to manufac-ture it, for which Mr. Cayler, mainly, furnished the capital. One of the great Trunk railway lines, which had tested the invention before the formation of the company, gave an order sufficient to keep the factory going for months, and their example was promptly fol-lowed by others, until three-fourths of the English and American railway systems had adopted it. Every one almost knows the story of the great patent to-day, and many have been enriched by it; whilst the traveling public have to thank its inventor for the additional safety they enjoy owing to its intro

The poor, aimless vagrant of a few years ago is president of a company worth many millions of dollars, with sumptuous offices in one of the great sky-scrapers which are Chicago's espe-cial pride and glory. He has not rested on the laurels won by his great invention, but has patented many more devices of a similarly useful character, and his name has become world famous.

After his success was assured he built handsome residence on Michigan avenue; and having sought and won the heart of Lucille Cayler, whom he had already linked to himself so strongly by his heroic deed of the fatal October night, there was a grand wedding one day which made quite a stir in the so-cial atmosphere of the Lake Shore drive.

Engrossed as Allan Penton is in in numerable schemes of personal and public interest, in the great lake city, his handsome home is nevertheless a scene of busy hospitality; and the gracious woman who presides over it looks as young and lovely as she did before the night when, in wild terror, she fell into the arms of the husband she will always consider in the light of a hero

Among the guests selected on accour of their social prominence to meet the royal visitors from Europe, recently, were the famous inventor and his wife, whose lives are as full of usefulness as of the pleasures that accrue therefrom They are a typical example of the class who, sharing the misfortunes of the city, have in later days grown with its prosperity to affluence and renown.

Sometimes, as Allan Penton's car riage rolls by, a tired-looking woman who seems dissatisfied with her lot, an has to work hard to help along a shift less husband, looks out of a window or State street, and sends her memor back nearly a quarter of a century, the time when she dropped the ac quaintance of a young man because he had lost his grip for a little while; but no one knows what she feels, or how she envies the other one who stepped into her place. But, then, who could have foretold the success that was in store for an unknown inventor?—Leslie

DECEIVED BY HIS CAUTION.

Counterfeit Package Mistaken by Ita Owner for One That Contained Mc por the events of this night for the city, important ones also depended upon this call in State street.

E.!

A DUCK in Calloway county, Mo., has mant induces tree growth. Hence if a leggs than laid this new as sold to him. A distributed this proposition had been received by the young lady and her family. Finally, after futile forth had been made to alleviate the suspense of the occasion by discussing of the content of the first will pred Photo per (2-C), Main This will pred St. Cor., Main This will pred St. Co I arrived here just before the first

which he had put away in a strong box in an actually burglar-proof vault, into which thieves could not possibly break through and steal. He proceeded to tell me in addition that he had made towards the central point of this short life drama. Surprises, like misfortunes, seldom come singly. Allan Penton no sooner felt the new life quickened in him than an incident occurred which it seemed that destiny must have withheld until the proper moment.

In making his way down Wabash avenue through the busy crowd which throngs; its sidewalks during the shope reculiar precaution was that as he had peculiar precaution was that as he had been seen by several people who had helped start the run on the bank he was afraid his place might be burglar ized, and that if it was the dummy package would undoubtedly be taken without being opened and examined, and the thiof would hurry away with-

out searching for further booty I smoked a good cigar with the mer-chant and tried to convince him that his bank was all right and that he had taken a great deal of unnecessary trouble. Late in the same day, how-ever, the bank had to suspend, and when I saw my customer the next day he chuckled over the success of his precautionary measures. When I got him down to talking business he sudonly a few moments to solve the mystery, and the trio were soon smiling and chatting, to the surprise of the onand chatting, to the surprise of the on-ookers.

At a suggestion from the elderly gen
At a suggestion from the elderly genroll of brown paper in the vault, while the package containing over four thou-sand dollars had been lying loose in

his cash drawer without any protec-tion against fire or thieves. His re-marks on his own blunder were abus-ive in the extreme. A LOCOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE. How a Rejected Flyer Turned Up as a Prize Machine.

Strange things happen when men make up their minds that they can't help happening. nelp happening.

It is now over twenty years, says a

rite in the Locomotive Engineering, since Superintendent Healy, of the Rhode Island locomotive works, built a passenger engine for the Old Colony. This engine had seventeen and onehalf by twenty-two inch cylinders with a five-foot wheel, and the only innovation on the standard engines of the day was the trial of two and one-quarter inch tubes instead of two inch, there being about one hundred and sixty of them. Before the engine ever made a turn the general superinten-dent heard of the big flues and openly announced that the engine never make the time with the Fall River boat train for which it was built. The master mechanic admitted that he didn't believe it would ever steam, and one by one the engineers shook their heads and allowed that it couldn't which will provide me a living, and leave the rest to me, I shall not remain poor long; for my spare moments will be devoted to perfecting my invention, which had already been indorsed by practical men before it was destroyed," replied the self-reliant young inventor. The young lady, who was a quiet listener to the conversation, could not listener to the conversation, could not listener to the conversation, could not refrain from casting an admiring glance at the speaker, who disdained any recompense, even for his losses, which have legitimately accepted. without any qualms. She said nothing, however, for the currents of women's

He said he knew that the new boiler would steam and the engine make the time. The master mechanic said he

firemen agreed with them that now it was all right. It was all right, steamed well and made the time-because everybody said it could and would.

Some months afterward John Thompson, general mastar mechanic of the Eastern railway, wanted a seventeeninch passenger engine, and wanted it as cheap as possible. He was induced to take the boiler discarded by the Old Colony (after being thoroughly re-paired). None of the engineers knew the engine had an old boiler or flues larger than the ordinary. Mr. Thompson said she was a fine engine and would just play with their fastest and heaviest express. The men all counted on her as a good steamer, and a good steamer she was. This engine never lacked for steam, did her work well and as economically as the best engine on the road, and is in the service yet running in sight of the scene of her

Wasps have become so much of a pest in England this year as to be a national nuisance. They swarm in houses and in Bed-chambers, they rob orchards more effectively than a whole school of boys, and they destroy the finest peaches on the wall and the juiciest plums in the garden. "If you pick up a ripe pear under your favorite tree," says a London journal, "the chances are that half a dozen of these hot-tempered thieves will sally out of it, and you may hold yourself lucky if

you do not get well stung." NAMES ARE NOT KNOWN.

A BASEBALL player in Independence, Kan., can throw a ball 290 feet. HICCOUGHS too freely indulged in proved the death of an old man in Massachusetts.

An industrious little colored boy in Atlanta, Ga., aged seven years, was lately induced to set fire to a house for a reward of five cents.

A MONKEY that died in Butte City,

Mont., was such a pet that his owner induced an irreverent wretch to preach a sermon over the animal's remains. Two young men were injured similarly in Brooklyn a few days ago by accidentally falling from windows about the same hour, in the same

street and within a block of each other. Both were picked up unconscious and removed to the same hospital. removed to the same hospital.

An east side New York junk dealer purchased at a farm sale on Long Island the other day a fine old crown-topped bronze bell. It bears a cross, the pious initials "I. H. S.," the date 1779, and this inscription in Spanish: "Conmi boz. Alabe a Dios." It looks like a relic with a history, and the may have been the bell of a wrecked Spanhave been the bell of a wrecked Span-

GATHERED ODDITIES.

A THREE-LEGGED chicken attracts many visitors to the farm of John Owens, in Bucora, Wash. A SHINGLE was removed last October from the roof of the Congregational church at Farmington, Conn., where it had been since 1771.

A DUCK in Calloway county, Mo., has initiated a new fashion in the line of eggs. All of the eggs it has laid this month have had shells that are perfect-

NEW AND NOVEL. A NEW thing in the surgical world is curious brass button recently designed by a surgeon for the purpose of joining together two ends of an in-testine that has been cut.

An English watchmaker exhibits an engine of one hundred and twenty-two distinct pieces (not including thirty-three bolts and screws) which could be hidden in a lady's thimble.

The spinning of wood pulp into yarn is the invention of a Hungarian. It is stated that fabric may be woven from this material which equals the best cotton goods in the principal features. As auger that bores a square hole consists of a screw auger in a square tube, the corners of which are sharpened from within. As the auger advances, pressure on the tube cuts square the round hole.

A watch in the form of a shirt stud has been made by an English artisan. Its dial is three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and is to be worn with two other studs. By turning the upper stud you wind the watch, while by turning the lower one the hands are

FUNNY FACTS.

"Do you call your wife your better half, Mr. Henpeck?" "Better half? H'ml My friend, she is more than three-quarters."—N. Y. Press. It very frequently happens that a man gets on a bust and loses his balance; but just now it is the bank that gets on a bust and the man loses his balance:-Boston Post.

A SUMMER hotel youngster was talking with a lady on the piazza, and her father appearing the lady said face-tiously: "Who is that gentleman?" tiously: "Who is that gentleman." replied the "That's not a gentleman," replied the voungster, "that's papa."—Boston

Dowser-"There goes Judge Wurdleigh. In addition to his being a fine jurist he has the reputation of being a master of the English lan-guage." Bowser—"That may be, but I don't like his sentences; they're too long; it took me six months to get to the end of one of them."-Yonkers Gazette.

A LITTLE SCIENCE.

A QUARTER of each generation is seventeen. WHENEVER there is friction there

heat. Hammering a nail rod until it is red hot or forging a nail without fire are feats of the blacksmith. A SCIENTIST who has been listening to the voice of the house fly through the microphone says it sounds very much like the neighing of a horse.

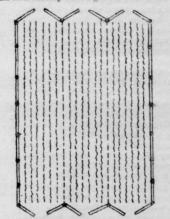
A FROG cannot breathe with its mouth open. Its breathing apparatus is so arranged that when its mouth is open its nostrils are closed. To suffocate a frog it is necessary only to prop its laws so that they cannot shut.

LITTLE LIGHTS. A HUNGBY man never calls for cake What he wants is bread.

Polishing a rascal's head never makes his heart any whiter. A root can ask questions, but only the wise can answer them. WHEN truth fights it is always under

flag that means something.

times made imperative by circumstances over which the owner has no control, owner's own animals, even when excellent care is taken, may sometimes escape from their allotted limits, and in an hour nearly ruin a garden. It is for



CULTIVATING A FENCED GARDEN such reasons that some people feel obliged to fence in their gardens, and also, of the great advantage of the full and frequent use of the cultivator. A plan is given herewith by which a fenced garden may be cultivated with a good deal of ease and thoroughness.
The ground used should, if possible, be much longer than wide, with everything planted in rows, and the rows thing planted in rows, and the rows running lengthwise. The end fences are made up entirely of gates, as shown in the diagram. These being set wide open, and the rows having been arranged so that a row occurs in exact line with each fence post at the ends, opportunity is afforded to cultivate every row in the garden, and that, too, completely to the ends, with no turning of the horse within the limits of the garden, the advantages of which are too apparent to need dwelling upon. too apparent to need dwelling upon.—Webb Donnell, in American Gardening.

TIME FOR PRUNING.

Close Trimming When the Tree Is Dor-The time to prune deciduous trees is when the sap is down and leaves off the tree. Plums are generally the first ready and are followed by pears, apri-cots, peaches and lastly apples. Close pruning when the tree is dor-mant induces tree growth. Hence if a

The "rocking stone," in Sullivan county, N. Y., weighs forty tons, and is so evenly balanced on a table of rock that it can be easily set in motion by the pressure of a finger, yet so solidly laid the combined strength of one hundred men without artificial appliances could not displace it.

branches, no matter whether the tree is young or old, for on them the bulk of the fruit is grown. Head in well from the outside, which tends to develop these spurs, and also strengthens the tree, and the fruit will grow where the tree, and the fruit will grow where the tree is best able to bear it. Apples, peaches and pears are inclined to bear philances could not displace it. these spurs, and also strengthens the tree, and the fruit will grow where the tree is best able to bear it. Apples, peaches and pears are inclined to bear nearer the tips, and young trees should be well headed in during the winter season, both to give the tree symmetry and strength, and also to induce a more vigorous wood growth, and

duce a more vigorous wood growth, and prevent a premature bearing of fruit, a fault that fruit growers do not seem to appreciate, but which is nevertheless, a very serious one.—Farm and Home.

Profit in Bartlett Pears.

It is said with a great deal of emphasis that dwarf Bartlett pears are the proper grade.

The foundation was then rolled thoroughly, the read weller need weller procedure the proper grade. Profit in Bartlett Pears.

It is said with a great deal of emphasis that dwarf Bartlett pears are the most profitable crop of a permanent character that can be grown. As much as \$750 have been realized from one acre of these trees. It is also asserted that they can be made to bear in this manner year after year, without failure. Of course such an orchard must have care, fertilization, cultivation, just as any other crop should have. It would be a miracle if \$750 could be taken from an acre of ground for sucwould be a miracle if \$750 could be taken from an acre of ground for suc-cessive years without attention and liberal feeding on the part of the farmer. It is impossible to get something for nothing, and all must learn this fact and act accordingly.—Col-man's Rural World.

Our Indebtedness to Pompeli. The American Druggist says that we The American Druggist says that we are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canned fruit. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found in what had been the pantry of the house many jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in a heated state, an aperture left for the seam to escape and then sealed with wax. The hint was taken, and the next year fruit canning was introduc into the United States, the process be ing identical with that in vogue in Pompeii twenty centuries ago.

SPINACH and kale should be covered with a light mulch when the ground ern states less than \$5 per acre. freezes in our northern climate. Wouldst Be Content?

Conceal all thou canst of things unsightly; Compare thy own lot with those who has less:
Think of thyself seldom, and lightly:
Live that thy life some others may bless.
-Margaret May, in N. Y. Observer.

The Portraits. Each has his angel guardian Mine, I know,
Looks on me from that pictured face Bohold,
How clear, between those seeming clouds of

The heavenly brow! It is the morning glow
Of innocence, ere yet the heart let go
The leading strings of Heaven Upon the eyes
No shadow; like the restful noonday skies
They sanctify the teeming world below Why bows my soul before it? None but the

why lows my soul before it. Notice out the O tender child, hast known the life estrange From thee and all that made thy days of ji The measure of my own. Behold me now, The man that begs the blessing of the boy—His very self—but from himself how change —John B. Tabb, In Youth's Companion. A Song of a Heart.

Dear heart, dear heart, o'er you' Dear heart-I love you! when pale stars are

gleaming—
(Sad stars to me, and few!)
Ifwonder if God's lovelier lights are stream Dear heart, dear heart, o'er you' Dear heart-if life had only one bright blos

which have been in a high degree sat

All the roads were carefully located and mapped, and accurate levels were taken and profiles made for establishn excavation and embankment in order of the earthwork, and in order to do general surface of the old roads.

The benefits to be secured by expend in improving the grade of roads about might have been improved at a very slight expense are often left in the road to be a continual detriment to its use-fulness. It should be remembered that it is not expected nor desired to make a level road, but that often only a small amount of earth need be taken from the top of a hill and added to the hol-low at its foot to convert a bad, hilly road into a good one with easy grades. We should also bear in mind that this

expense of grading, once incurred, is forever done with, while if the need of grading should be realized after the ompletion of the pavement all the ork done upon the latter would have Sometimes the road is too level, al-

quired in such places to relieve the subsoil of water. This matter of secur-ing a dry foundation for the pave-ment is really the most importants and to be gained by grading, as the pavement may be constructed and permanently maintained on grades of very inconvenient steepness, but if the drainage is neglected the existence of the pavement itself is imperiled.

The total depth of pavement was generally twelve inches. On some of the roads the telford foundation was

symmetry and strength, and also to induce a more vigorous wood growth, and

Good roads add to the attraction of country home life; they facilitate traf-fic; they make it easier to get to market, to church, to school and to the polls. Tourists are attracted by them. There is neither wisdom, patriotism There is neither wisdom, patriousin nor economy in trying to get along without them.—Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D., LL.D., Howard University, Washington, in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian

Drawing Capacity of a Horse On the worst kind of earth road a horse can draw about four times as much as he can carry on his back. On a good macadamized road he can pull ten times as much; on a plank road twenty-five times as much, and on metal lines afty-eight times as much. Price of Farming Lands.

The value of farming lands in this country is greatest in New Jersey. In 1888 it averaged: New Jersey, \$65; Massachusetts, \$50; Ohio, \$46; New York, \$44; Vermont, \$36; Maryland, \$32, Wisconsin, \$23, and in some west-Frozen Watermelon.

In China and Japan watermelons are served as a sort of frozen ice and form an exceedingly dainty dish. Take a large, sweet, ripe melon, cut it in half, and with a spoon scoop out the entire center, of course removing the seeds. Put the watermelon into a chopping tray and chop it rather fine. cup of powdered sugar, and if you use wine a tablespoonful of sherry. Turn this into an ice cream freezer. Pack the freezer, turn the crank for about five minutes until the watermelon is icy cold and in the condition of soft snow. Serve in glasses.

Chinese Sacred Drums. Every Chinese temple is provided with one or more sacred drams, the sound of which is supposed to soothe and keep quiet the great dragon that upholds the earth. Whenever there is a moment in which all of these drums The first tremor is, therefore, instantly followed by a universal dramming such as is never heard in China on any other occasion, and the pandemonium

IF a woman is ever merciless it is when she gets a mouse in a trap. There is such a thing as trying to live on blessings and starving to death PEOPLE who blow their own horns

