THE KIND

THAT CURES

let 2 bottles wrought

SARSAPARILLA

DANA'S LIVER AND KIDNEY PILLS

NOTICE!

Sepia, Pastel, &c. In this line we have

by hand in our own Studio, from sitting

or from photos. Our work has reached the highest standard of excellence and

is not to be compared with the cheap u

If you are sick and need medicin

always depend upon getting from us, as we use nothing but strictly Pure

Drugs in our Prescription Depart-

ment. You can get the best of every-thing in the drug line from u.

PAINTS OILS, VARNISHES

Kalsomine, Alabastine &c.

Get our prices before you buy

offer. We can save you dollars or

Respectfully

J. C. REDICK,

Main Main Man Lee let

BUTLER, PA.

ALWAYS

The best way to save money is to buy good goods at the right price.

and sell them at very low prices

The only reason that our trade

and as we have control of many

especially good articles in both lines

we can do you good if you come to

inspect our goods. Visit us

COLBERT &

We confidently say that in justice

242 S Main street,

FRANK KEMPER.

DEALERSIN

BLANKETS.

Butler Pa

HARNESS.

your paint bill.

A CURE.

under it.

OUR NEW

Department -:--:-Carpet

Wil Soon Contain a Complete Assortment of

Carpets, Curtains,

Oil Cloths, &c.

First and Second Shipments have arrived and 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 Week LADIES FINE SHOES.

A more varied assortment of Stylish Footwear can't be found. "Lowbes" on best qualities and newest styles the rule. Nothing oddy, 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.
Clecodilla, Tuxedo, Opera and Common Sense last, bluchers and b ut to

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 Husel on'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 test 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 enduced. Our house full of bargains.

B. C. HUSELTON.

No. 102 North Main Street,

Butler, Pa.



ALL HANDS AGREE

AL. RUFF

114 S. MAIN STREET!

And everything in Carries the Finest and horse and buggy fur-Best of Footwear fo

Ladies and Gentlemen. Give us a call before pur chasing elsewhere.

short notice.

The largest assort- peared.

BONANZA to ALE IN SOUTH STATE IN THE COMMON, he hoped I would allow him to pay the fee for the telegraph message, which he

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Exciting Experience of an Am-

"Come out here, this is beautiful! You don't get half a view of it from in-

side the house."

The time was eleven p. m. The scene was a summer boarding house on a mountain top in the Berkshires. The speaker was Mr. G.—, a gray-haired man who was seated on the broad piazza, well sheltered from the wet, while a common was in progress that had so a storm was in progress that had so terrified the whole population of the house as to keep all of them out of bed in spite of the late hour. The lightning came in flashes of blinding vividness, and the crashes of thunder that fol-

lowed almost split our ears.
"Thank you," I called, in respo
"I am very well satisfied in here. are welcome to the nearer and more perfect view." And I continued to hug my chimney corner and endeavored to ary my attention in a book.
"What's the matter? It is dry where

"I dare say. You are an electrician and don't mind such things. To tell you the truth, I have no fancy for being struck by lightning—that's all."
The old man laughed. "You couldn't find a safer place than right here beside me," said he.
"Why?"

"Because lightning never strikes twice in the same place, and I've been

This was too much of a temptation to resist. Upon his promise to tell me the story I went out and shared his so-ciety for the rest of the storm.

"It was when I was about twenty-five years old," he began, "and telegraphy, as we know it, was in its infancy. There was no great Western Union system spanning the continent, but dozens of little lines were in use here. there and everywhere. I wanted to learn the art, having a taste for electricity, and being at the time engaged in experiments to perfect a system of insulation more adapted to the needs of the telegraph than any then known.

I was poor; my collegiate course had eaten up what little money my father had left me, and the experiments I was making were too costly for my purse; but I felt that if I could only lean in food elething and shelter long. keep in food, clothing and shelter long enough to carry through the work I was engaged in there was a competency I could make applications of my discoveries in a small way, was the height of my desire for the present.

"One day I learned that a number of

New York business men, chiefly bankers and brokers, had resolved to run a line from the city to New Rochelle, so as to connect their dwellings in that suburb with their offices in town, and enable them, if at home, to be advised instanter of any information of im-portance. The cost of putting up the wires was considerable, however, and they were looking for some one to take care of the New Rochelle office who would not charge very much for his services. I saw my chance at once, and volunteered to take the place at a modest salary if they would hire some experienced telegrapher to instruct me in the alphabet and signs. The bar-gain was struck; I obtained my rudientary lessons for nothing, and in the urse of a month was duly installed at

"All went well until one hot summer few hours ago-when heavy clouds gathered in the sky and a greenish hue pervaded the atmosphere. In those days so little was known of insulating days so little was known or instating processes that no operator ever attempted to stay at his key when a thunderstorm came up. This one approached slowly, and I was warned of it also by a hasty dispatch from the New York man: 'Storm coming. Shall e till it is over.' I therefore gathered up some of my papers and started to go into another room in the build-ing till the storm had spent itself. As I was about locking my office door I was addressed by one of the most beautiful women I ever saw. She was apparently about twenty years of age. Her large lustrous eyes were full of teams, and her voice was broken as she

spoke.
"'Oh, sir,' she cried, 'you are not go-"Oh, sir, she cried, you are not going away? I want to send a message."
"I am sorry, madam, I answered,
'but there is a storm approaching and
I am compelled to leave my instru-

"But this is a matter of life and leath. I must get word to New York "'That will be impossible, for the

New York operator has left his end of we must say Sanday. Come up in the te line, too.'
"Is there not some signal by which your plans frankly with me. As an

you can call him back?'

"He would not respond if I tried it. He would be afraid to sit with his less give you some advice that will be played so close.'

"But the storm may be over in New York before this. Won't you make the effort to call him—for my sake?" "'And then she poured forth her story. Her brother was dying, and she was alone with him and the servincreasing constantly is the fact that who was in the city, neither he nor We have taken unusual care to their mother would be able to see the provide everything new in Hats and young man alive. "I tried to explain to her what a risk

it meant for me,—but—well, I was younger then than now! A look into those pleading, tear-filled eyes was too of my argument. I believe I would have gone to the stake for her if she had asked me in that way. Back I went. The storm had broken meanwhile, and the thunder crashed as it does now, while the lightning seem almost to dance in at the window. called New York. In a moment I re ceived my return signal. The trouble there was over, and the operator was no longer fearful of sitting at his place. 1 got off my message. Just as I made the last stroke of the signature the whole room turned a brilliant blue. I felt nothing. I had no time to think. I was simply blotted out of existence with this last impression on my senses of the intensity of the color all around

things through.'
"Soon a maid-servant stopped at the "I have no idea how long a time "I have no idea how long a time elapsed before I began to notice anything again. When I did, I found myself on the floor of my office, my head in a woman's lap, and two or three men and a neighboring physician standing over me. I looked up to see who was holding me and applying a wet handkerchief to my temples. It was the lovely stranger. I concluded I must be in a dream, and closed my eyes again so as not to dispel it. Then I learned from the conversation what had happened, and in order to reassure door to announce tea. I was invited to stay, and accepted gladly. It gave me a chance to see the divinity again. In-cidentally, I had a chance to meet her mother, and make a general estimate of what kind of a woman the girl would grow into. "'I am going into a fresh venture,'
the banker announced at the table after a little while. 'Mr. G—— has intersted me so much in his plans for deested me so much in his plans for developing a new method of insulation that I am resolved to organize a stock company to supply the means for perfecting his discoveries—and pocketing the profits. He is going to be the superintendent, I am to be treasurer, and

nishing goods—Harness, Collars, Whips.
Dusters, Saddles, etc.
Also trunks and va
had happened, and in order to reassure everybody I opened my eyes once more and spoke. The girl's tears had all gone. She was full of pitying interest in my case. As soon as I could command my memory of events sufficiently, I bade her leave me and return to her lawless side. She stayed till I rose brother's side. She stayed till I rose voluntarily and proved that, though bewildered, I was out of danger. Then she exchanged a few words to the physician in a low tone and disap-

The largest assortment of 5-A Horse blankets in town will be found at Kemper's.

"The next morning I received by mail a check for one hundred dollars from a gentleman bearing the same surname as herself, who said that I had shown a degree of heroism, in befriending his daughter in her necessity, which was out of the common, he

begged to inclose, as his daughter, in her anxiety, had omitted to settle the bill. This made me pretty indignant, and I wrote him a somewhat curt letter, deducting the amount which was the regular charge for the message and inclosing him a receipt for that and bank notes and silver for the balance of the amount covered by the check. I

bank notes and silver for the balance of the amount covered by the check. I carried the letter around in my pocket for two days and then 3-y ded to mail it just as it was. I heard nothing from the affair again for nearly a week. Meanwhile, there was a funeral in the village, which I ascertained to be that of the young man who had been so despended in the control of the pound of t perately ill. Then I felt sorry that I had been so severe with the father, who probably had meant well, and who must have been so overwhelmed with what a narrow escape you had that So down I sat again and jotted off another note, in which I expressed regret for the style of my first, saying that I had written it in forgetfulness of the

could anyone with a man's heart in him refuse such a request as you made of me then, even though he knew that "'At any rate,' she went

"Two days later I received a call from my divinity. She seemed just a little embarrassed at first, but after a few minutes' conversation drew from her pocket my two notes. The seal of the seemed hours before I could make

that they might be about some matter of pressing importance, and that I had better see if you wanted us to forward

count for the company.

The thunder had become very faint, "You were right,' said I, 'I wrote both letters. As the second was written to make amends for the first, there is no need of sending either of them to your father, if you are willing that I should open them.' I tore away the envelope of my first letter, and the money dropped into my lap. 'Your father, I explained, 'was kind enough to send me a check for one hundred dollars, to compensate me for the tridling assistance I was able to render the mountain crest than any original show got up for our benefit. A woman's head was put out of the window back of where we's sat. It was gray haired, the roar of the storm had been unlied the lightning made only faint, the roar of the storm had been lulled the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look rather like reflections from some disturbance of the elements behind the mountain crest than any original show got up for our benefit. A woman's head was put out of the window back of where we's sat. It was gray haired, and the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look was put of the soft patter of a gentle rain, and the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look was put of the soft patter of the storm had been lulled the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look was put of the soft patter of the storm had been unlied the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look was put of the soft patter of the storm had been unlied the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look was put of the soft patter of the storm had been unlied the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look a so look against the horizon as to look the lightning made only faint flashes so low against the horizon as to look a so look against the storm had been unlied the lightning made only faint flashes. trifling assistance I was able to render like my companion's. A sweet voice

you a few days ago. Acting on my first impulse, I deducted the cost of your "D." message and wrote him a rather snap-pish note inclosing the balance.' "She had listened with evident interest. There was a strange expression in her face as she inquired, after a ing you, Mr. Allen?" brief pause: 'And your second letter was to say that you had reconsidered—?'

"He has been giving me the history of how he was struck by lightning," I answered; "and it is not often one has "'Oh, heavens! No!' I cried, perceiving for the first time what an interpretation my words might fairly be given. the privilege of meeting a man who has been through such an experi-'I simply could not bear to pain your father by the sharpness of my words when I came to realize fully that he "And lived to tell the tale? True

But you ought to label me also among had acted from kindly motives, and to remember the load of sorrow he was your curiosities; for I don't believe you have often met a woman who was presaboring under.' I tore off the second | ident of an electric insulator co Allen, in Kate Field's Washington JUST THE POOR MAN'S LUCK.

and handed her the note. She

back, but retained it as if unconscious

You are very considerate,' said she,

"'That is it,' said I.
"'And you think you are on the

may amount to something?'
"'I think the discovery is already

up all the financier in me,' he added.

"It will make somebody's fortune."

"'How long will it take to devolop?"
"That depends on the obstacles in

the way. It costs money to carry such

the table at his daughter as he spoke.

Needs Artificial Limbs.

and I thank you. My father meant well. He did not understand, as I did, "There are perhaps eight hundred thousand men in this country who need artificial legs or arms, and not more than one hundred thousand of these haps it would be better for you to keep it till you can give it to him in person. I will pave the way for your interview by telling him how you feel about it."

"Another fortnight elapsed with the same supplied." It was a well known maker of wooden legs who said this to a New York Sun man. He was warding off an appeal to his charity. which no gift could repay. I will re-turn the money, if you wish, or per-haps it would be better for you to keep "Another fortnight elapsed without event. Then one day the door of my badly crippled. "The fact is," he continued, "it is always the poor man who loses a leg or an arm, now that the war office was opened by a tall, fine-looking gentleman who called me by name and introduced himself. It was the father is over. Excepting the crippled veter-ans who are kept supplied with legs by the government, nearly every man who loses a limb has to have help to get a f my lovely visitor. I remembered his

face, now that I saw it, and for the first time, associating name and per-sonality, recognized him as one of the leading stockholders in our little tele-graph line. He was a banker of some graph line. He was a banker of some prominence in Wall street.

"'I owe you an apology,' said he, coming to the point at once, 'for doing in an hour of suffering what, if I had my mind completely at command, I should not have thought of doing. My daughter has told me how you feel, and I respect your delicacy. I am now on my way to the city, and shall stay there over night to attend a meeting of one of the larger factories, set up for themselves and whittle out "timber toes" But while the number of pensioners over night to attend a meeting of one of the corporations in which I am interested; otherwise I should like to see you at the house this ground total. buy one of the improved legs.

The science of making wood

you at the house this evening to talk over your work here and what it holds for your future. As to-night won't do. supplied the place of the natural members that have been lost. There is albert that have been lost. most no occupation now that is close heel and toe it is made possible for a man to walk almost without percepti-ble impediment or limp in his gait. In worth your consideration.'
"I thanked him warmly, and, though
much astonished and delighted, did fact, a man with both legs gone can now preserve his equilibrium and walk about almost as well as any not forget to hand him back his money. He glanced it over to see whether the amount agreed with what I had stated,

other man.

The wood employed—wood being lighter and stronger for this purpose and put it carefully away in his purse without any further words. On Sunday I kept my engagement. I found the banker alone in his library, and we had a candid chat, in which I told him of my love of electrical experimentation and of the way I had contrived to than any other material discovered— is willow or bass wood, and after it has been seasoned and carved into the proper form it is covered with rawhide and enamel to strengthen and finish it. With artificial arms and hands a tion, and of the way I had contrived to get my present position for the sake of the practice and the opportunity it would give me to study out a few probwould give me to study out a few prob-lems which were vexing the minds of practical electricians. He heard me through asked me a good many ques-able with his artificial hands to grasp through, asked me a good many queslight articles, open doors and feed

"Then you think the greatest need of telegraphy to-day is a better method A man with two artificial legs rides horseback and can mount and dis-mount madily, and another man has even walked a mile in sixteen minutes and fifty seconds, to beat the wooden-leg record. Skating and bicytrack of a discovery in that line which cle riding are other accomplishment made. It simply needs perfecting.'
"And you are sure that there is money in it? You see you have stirred according to the tables of percentages farmers are the greatest sufferers, 17 per cent. of the cases of leg ampusa tions being found in their number, while workers at the bench number 13 per cent., laborers 8 1-2 per cent.

and railroad men but 7 per cent. Two Forms of Death.

There are two forms of physical death constantly going on in the world; says the Vegetarian—molecular death and somatic death. The first is expressed in other words by saying that the whole of the body is constant ly being worn out and being renewed. Every action that we perform, every breath we draw, and every thought w ire individual, and is generally co 'lered to take place at the moment of of his will voluntarily suspend these functions for a considerable time, while the continuation of the circulation is ness. In what manner could you be broken in more agreeably than presi-dent of the G—— Electric Insulator "I supposed he was jesting, but he was not. Early in the week he came body and found the heart still beating. A French author, Bruhier, in 1742, collected records of fifty-four persons who had been wrongfully supposed to have been dead.

The processes by which the Chinese produce artificial pearls are as remarknder it is in a silk-producing region. In the wilt's not a pleasant thing to look months of May and June large quan-

had written it in forgettuiness of the sorrow overhanging the family, and explaining that I could not accept a explaining that I could not accept a min refuse such the lightning would strike him the next in the same way are employed diminutive images, usually of Buddha, but the properties of fiches. They are made of lead,

her pocket my two notes. The seal of her pocket my two notes. The seal of her pocket my two notes. The seal of anyone answer my cries after anyone anyone anyone answer my cries after anyone anyon here. This morning it occurred to me hat they might be about some matter of pressing importance, and that I had etter see if you wanted us to forward hem.'

"'I am much obliged for your houghtfulness,' I answered, 'but how did you know they were from me?' The similators was compelled to employ, and the muscless are consistent was compelled to employ.

"In November the muscles are col-

thoughtfulness, I answered, 'but how did you know they were from me?' The next moment I would have given the world to recall that question. The quick rush of blood to her face was painful to witness.

"I had seen a scrap of your handwriting,' she replied, simply, 'and thought I recognized it on the envelopes,' and the company earned a large annual revenue from many years from royal-ties, without the necessity of manufacturing a dollar's worth of material for the market. My researches into the matter of insulation led to other discoveries, all of which I turned to accoveries, all of which I turned to account for the company. covered over by a piece of mother-of-

en pellets are flat on the bottom and in shape are somewhat more than hemisold at a rate so cheap as to be procur-"Don't you think, dear, it is time to come in? Every one either has gone to bed or is going, and I am sure you have kept Mr. Allen up too long already.

They are employed to a considerable extent by jewelers, who set them in the property of the property employed as ornaments and amulets on the caps of children. A few shells are sent to market with the pearls adhering, for sale to the curious or super

DOGS GET BORED.

Hew Man's Example Has Demoralized the Fairful Animal.

Some domestic animals can be very much bored indeed, says the London Times. This capacity seems to vary from the intelligence of the victim and mankind. We may well blush, for in-stance, when we think how man has demoralized the dog. We have taught the dog to be bored. We have corrupted him so much by our society that he can no longer depend upon himself, or even on other dogs for entertain-ment. A cow, it may be boldly said, never thinks of being bored. Give her plenty of grass and the company of another cow by way of gossip, give her a stream to stand in, and that cow is happy, as happy as the Baddha him-self. No murmur escapes her lips, no glance of discontent shows in her

The dog, on the other hand, is always craving for society. A dog has been know to leave its master's house and tained the great. To please a dog something must always be going on. To him the whirl of gayety means life. He is notoriously incapable of even taking a walk by himself. He detests solitude. He very seldom even takes a walk with another dog; never, per-haps, except where there is a neighboring wood with rabbits in it. The dog lives for society and sport, the sure proof of an idle and ill-occupied mind. Nature, landscape, in spite of the Duke of Argyll, is nothing to the dog. let into a room and then asking to be et out of it if he thinks there is better that is, more dissipated and frivolous company elsewhere. The dog who is identally shut out of his master's gain, usually next morning with the nilk. He keeps all the parish awake, simply ennui and a sense of social neg-lect. The dog could be quite comfort-able in the garden, but he feels that he is "out of it," and gives as much trouble as a person who is asking to be asked

In a state of nature it is most imrobable that the dog had these offenve instincts. A fox, a wolf is never bored when not in confinement; he hunts, he sleeps, he plays with his Probably savages are never cubs. Probably savages are never bored; at a corroboree you do not note men leaning against doors, or, rather, tree trunks, with an air of unspeakable tedium. They waltz in and enjoy themselves. It is clearly civilization which produces ennui, not only in men, women and children, but even in dogs. Hen's Egg Oil.

Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil which is easily made from the yolk of hens' eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and the yolks are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire, where they are carefully stirred until the will they are carefully stirred until the sub-stance is on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and the oil may be poured off. One yolk will yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. It is in general use among the colonists of th Russia as a means of curing Go to the Head.

Inspector-What do you see above our head when you are in the open Scholar-The sky.

Inspector—And what do you see when the sky is covered with clouds!
Scholar — My umbrella. — Boston Not in Cavendish or Hoyle.

Oldby-When I play whist with a girl I can always tell when she holds the ace of trumps. Oldby-I tell her that when she holds it her lover is thinking of her, and then

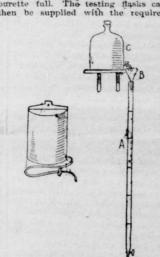
watch to see if she blushes as she icks up her cards.—Truth. Money in Gardening. Thistles—Johnson is getting to be quite a farmer since he moved over to

Thistles-Yep; he made a garden and

Plans for the Future. "My daughter now attends the girls' college; it is so difficult to find husbands now that we have concluded to et her study law."

"And your son?" "And your son?"
"O! he declares that no girl is proficient in cookery nowadays, and, epicure that he is, he has decided to qualify as a professional cook!"—Deutsche

Time is money, and an hour saved in testing a herd of cows amounts to considerable in a year. A few additions to the apparatus furnished with the Bab-A is a glass tube, with a glass ston-cock, called a burette. It is graduated in tenths of a c. c., but the marks shown in the drawing are for the proper amount of acid to be used. B is a glass funnel; C is a reservoir bottle holding two quarts. When ready to test, fill the bottle with acid, and then ran the burette full. The testing flasks can then be supplied with the required



HELPS FOR THE DAURYMAN amount of acid from this, in one quar-ter of the time necessary to accomplish the same work with the measure fur-nished with the machine. In adding the hot water, we have another method which is quite handy, shown at the same figure. It is a can with a flat back, to which is attached a small rub-ber tube four feet long. This hose has attached to it a glass tube with the joint drawn down. Just above the glass joint is a pinch cock. The can is hung on the wall above the tester. When ready to add the hot water to the test, fill the can, and from this add the needed amount to the flasks. I find that these articles save me much valuable time. As to cost, the burette cost \$1:90, the bottle \$1.70, the funnel ten cents and the can and rubber tube about fifty cents.—Rural New Yorker.

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS. It will pay to give cows corn until clover aftermath grows up.

Do NOT allow dairy cows to fall off in

price almost universally. It is only the inferior grades which bring low

ONE of the principal points in making

In selling dairy products the minimum quantity of fertilizing elements leave the farm. Dairymen usually

build up the fertility of their land.

Be careful to have good ventilation in the dairy room during warm weather. It can best be kept open or this purpose at night when the air is coolest. It pays to have careful milkers who always milk clean. A man may easily lose more than his wages by careless

CAREFULLY avoid foul odors and dirt about the place of milking. During very dry weather light gosts of wind are apt to send dirt into the pail while milking.

Good individual animals are needed

bers they would be more profitable.— Orange Judd Farmer.

est possible return in butter fat. Any excess in her food of fat over her actual requirement is a hindrance, not a help.
In most cases 2 per cent of fat in her

ditches on the margin of the road.—St.
Louis Republic. In most cases 2 per cent of fat in ner ration is sufficient. Dairymen generally do not realize how large a percentage of fat they are feeding when in addition to corn ensilage, cornfodder. cornmeal, bran or cats, they also feed and process linseed meal, cottonseed by the cornwest of th

Profit in Young Beef. in the profit.

Dressed to Kill Clara-Now I'm all ready for the ball. How do I look, Jack? Jack-You remind me of a Sioux in his war paint. "Oh, you nasty thing! I—I—"
"Don't cry, darling. I simply meant you were dressed to kill."—Chips.

On Financial Business. Seedy Caller—Are you the financial ditor of this paper?
Man at the Desk—Yes, sir. What can I do lor you? Seedy Caller—Couldn't you lend a

ore man fifty cents?-Chicago Trib-Artist (to class of young women)-

Now, I think the composite picture of this class would be artistically beauti-Pretty Student (aside)-Strange that

sold the truck for enough to pay for the seeds, all but fifteen dollars.—Life.

"When I grow up," said Bob, "I'm going to be an architect and draw pic-tures of big houses, and make other people build 'em and pay me for letting em do it."—Harper's Young People. At a Fashionable Watering Place.

Mr. Billydoo-Surely you have not come here for the cure, Miss Hopeless? Miss Hopeless-It depends on how ou look at it. I have really come to WORK FOR THE IDLE.

project that the orders are being op-erated without profit in order that em-ployes may be given work; as a conse-quence a large number of men, many of whom have families dependent upon them, have been thrown out of employ-ment. This is a subject of grave con-cern to all the twone of this country cern to all the people of this country.

To alleviate the present distress and to provide against worthy workmen and their families becoming objects of charity, I suggest that the state legis-latures and city and town authorities take immediate steps to furnish en ployment in the construction of public works, and in no way can this labor be more wisely employed than in the terment of the highways.

To illustrate the value of the

that might be done:

It is stated in the report of the Massachusetts highway commission that the loss from bad roads in the state amounts to between five and ten million dollars per annum, probably a larger sum than would be needed to put the roads in good condition. It has been estimated that Illinois loses \$100.000,000 per year from bad roads.

States, cities and towns can borrow the money needed, and labor and materials can be obtained cheaper at present than in times of prosperity. Philanthropy, economy and wise statesmanhip dictate that the idle should be given employment, as that employment that might be done

given employment, as that employment means a direct gain to the entire com-munity, and will promote health, hap-piness and prosperity, and prevent pov-erty, degradation and crime. Daring the present session of con-

gress, as soon as the silver question is settled, why should not a bill be passed making a liberal appropriation for the irrigation of arid lands, thus giving employment to the miners of Colorado, Montana and other western states, and opening up vast tracks for agricultural purposes. This would add greatly to the value of public lands, and would

ultimately prove to be a profitable investment to the government.

The amount of gold might be largely increased if congress were to pass a bill making appropriation for the construction of suitable barriers in the districts where hydraulic mining is prohibited. where hydraulic mining is prohibited These internal improvements could be made on the same principle that harbors and rivers are improved. It is estimated that there is sufficient gold in districts in California, that might be obtained by hydraulic mining processes, to my off the sum of the national dabt to pay off the sum of the national debt

to pay off the sum of the national debt several times over. Congress should feel the solemn re-sponsibility that now rests upon it and should bear in mind that its present duty lies in alleviating the evils of the business depression and promoting the welfare of the laboring classes. A great industrial and social emergency has urisen within the past few months, and clover aftermath grows up.

Do Nor allow dairy cows to fall off in quantity of milk from short pastures.

A LARGE quantity of the butter produced in this country is spoiled by too much churning and working.

Do Nor hurry cows to and from the pasture. Dairy cows are sensible and are much disturbed by harsh treatment.

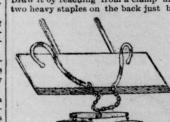
COOD BOAD SCRAPER

GOOD ROAD SCRAPER.

ounds.

A homemade road scraper that will be hard to match for cheapness and orice almost universally. It is only price almost universally. It is only the inferior grades which bring low prices.

The progressive dairyman cannot afford to use anything poorer than a first-class bull. The future of his lierd depends upon him.



the team, and it is drawn backward

Don't Forget the Drainage. Good individual animals are needed in building up a dairy herd. Test the cows often to see what they are doing. If some herds were cut down in numbers they would be more profitable. orange Judd Farmer.

Feeding Fat Into Milk.

The possibility of increasing the butter fat in milk by the food fed is being much discussed in agricultural papers. Many seem to think that this can be accomplished by feeding fat, or foods rich in fat. This is a mistake. Excess of fat fed tends to decrease the percentage of the butter fat of milk. When acowis receivingar ration in which digestible protein predominates in such proportion as to exactly suit her individual requirements, she is then in a fair way to make the largest possible return in butter fat. Any eight of the roadway (where the road passes through level land) and the construction at intervals of wooden or stone culverts or sluiceways, in order that the surplus water may be turned aside or conducted away from the roadbed. When broken stone or cobblestone is used as a foundation, an excavation is made in the center of the roadway between the two ditches to the depth of several inches and as wide as may be required to build the road. This excavation is filled with broken stone or cobblestone, with the addition of sand and gravel, and when the roadbed is completed it shows gradually sloping eight form the context of the roadway (where the roadway in the roadway (where the roadway (where the roadway in the roadway (where the roadway (where the roadway in the roadway in the roadway in order that the surplus water may be turned aside or conducted away from the roadway from the roadway in order that the surplus water may be turned aside or conducted away from the roadway in order that the surplus water may be turned aside or conducted away from the roadway in order that the surplus water may be turned aside or conducted away from the roadway in order that th completed it shows gradually sloping sides from the center each way to the

ey could be better spent. If we keep this very important matter before the It will cost less to raise young beet than to attempt the task of crowding ing more weight on an animal that has ceased growth, while the prices for young beef will make a large difference by the result. than our first .- Chicago Herald.

Very Different. Smith-You must have a wonderful memory to keep all those things in your head. Jones-Yes, never forget anything

when it is once there (pointing to his forehead). _ Smith—Well, old man, how about the twenty dollars I lent you some time ago?

Jones—Ah, you see, that's different.

I put that in my pocket.-Brooklyn Mose Schaumburg, Jr.-Vader, a shertlemans vants to know if dot unshrinkable undershirt don't shrink a

shirt fit him? "No, it vas choost a leedle too pig."
"Of course it vill shrink. Vy don't
ou have some heads for pishness."—

Very Suspleious Friend-Why Elvira, what's the mat-

Elvira-Oh, I don't know, only I'm

"No, not a word. She must be in love with my husband."-N. Y. Weekly. Didn't Want Him to Starve. Doctor—You mustn't eat too much

Patient—Why, I board.
"Do you? Then eat all you can."—
Life.