FALL OPENING

OF FINE

FURNITURE.

QUEENSWARE,

A stock superior to anything we have previously shown, and at prices that will neerest shrewd buyers.

Gold Chairs.

Nothing prettier for your Parlor than one of these Chairs. A fine

Onyx Stands. Exclusive Styles in these goods, and the prices will please you

In Brass, Dresden China and Glass. One of these will improve the appearance of any Parlor.

Decorated China.

Plain White China.

Nothing more benutiful for a Present than a piece of this ware, nicely decorated.

Decorated Dinner Sets.

Brass and Iron Beds.

When you want to improve the appearance of your Bed-room buy one of these Beds.

CURTAIN POLES.

CARPETS.

Butler, -

Penn'a

Our New Fall Stock of Footwear.

Opening this Week fitted with new furniture and LADIES FINE SHOES.

A more varied assortment of Stylish Footwear can't be found. "Low-Prices" on best qualities and newest styles the rule. Nothing shoddy, 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 repre sented. 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 Piccodilla, Tuxedo, Opera and Common Sense last, bluchers and but 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 weaters 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 and 1.50.

and 1.50.

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

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.

Butler, Pa.



ALL HANDS

We will sell you paper now cheaper than we can afford to sell it Carries the Finest and next spring.
Our object is to reduce stock and

Best of Footwear Ladies and Gentlemen.

Give us a call before pur chasing elsewhere

AL. RUFF,

THAT CURES

THE KIND

Victory Over Disease

Walked the Floor Night

Wowderful Power of DAN

MARSAPARILLA

ke the same woman. I can go to b

DURE DAUGS AT LOW

If you are sick and need medicin you want the BEST. This you an

ment. You can get the best of everything in the drug line from us

PAINTS OILS, VARNISHES

Kalsomine, Alabastine &c.

Respectfully

J. C. REDICK,

BUTLER, PA.

I. H. FAUBEL, Prop'r.

ly renovated, remodeled, and re-

ruests, and is as convenient, and

W. H. O'BRIEN & SON.

[Successors of Schutte & O'Brien.]

And Gas Fitterr.

Globes and

NOTICE!

Art Co., will open a Studio and Photo Par-

ad Jefferson Sts., Butler, Pa. This will

and galleries in the the county. The work

will be strictly first class and made under

has had 15 years practical experience in large cities. Portraits in Oil, Crayon,

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

by hand in our own Studio, from sitting

If you will ever need wall paper,

J. H. Douglass',

Garfield Tea

Cures Sick Headache

Sale.

lors opposite the Hotel Lowry, Cor, Main

Gas Fixtures

Natural Gas Appliar ces.

can be found in Butler, Pa.

commercial men.

vonr paint bill.

AND NOSEGAY.

What dryads gave to you their grace.

My tender woodland flowers?
You surely could not have grown apace Without their helpful dowers.

Did Pan, while sporting in these bowers With the Graces in his train, Help win for you through sunny hours, The ambient colors of the rain?

Topaz and opal and rose are you,
As I gaze on your petals fair,
And jasper and supphire pearled with dew,
And gold like a maiden's hair.
I wonder where did you bourgeon and blow—
In what haurts of the fairies, dear

ania must have kissed you, I know, omewhere beneath those hemlock b

You carry me back to my youth,
When life was as bright as a summer's day,
And Heaven was a dream of truth.
The years seem but a rift of time
Since I, a little barefoot child,



freshment. Mull himself treated the old fellow to three or four drinks, and then Bill was wound up. He was a man of about sixty, tall, bent, griz-zled, threadbare as to attire, smiling of visage. A number of the delayed or visage. A number of the delayed passengers clustered about his chair and roared over the stories he told. To-night his stories elicited more merriment than usual, for there was a wit in the room who was liberal with

as we use nothing but strictly Pare Drugs in our Prescription Departwit said, lighting a fresh eigar.

Bill launched forth upon escapades during his scholastic career, interlard-

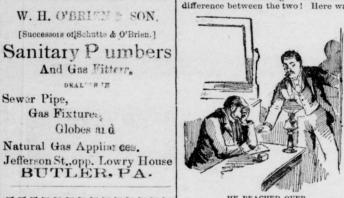
Get our prices before you buy aints, and see what we have to of the little school-teacher who had promised to be his wife when he should be able to support her. He had recently "gone on the road," had hoped much and failed to have his lopes realized.

Money! That was what his mind was "Not now," is the answer. "I will work to be a supported by the support of the money?" ffer. We can save you dollars on Main Stanest te Heter lewy

Hotel Butler.

This house has been thoroughcarpets; has electric bells and all there-at this moment he is thinking of some fair Dulcinea and longing for wind mills to fight with in her behalf." other modern conveniences for The young fellow frowned. "He admits the soft impeachment. A visage that has disclaimed acquaintance with a razor for several days. But he is disdesirable a home for strangers as pleased. Now, gentlemen, I will tell you a story about the time when I was Elegant sample room for use of in a similar plight."

Mull was talking with a portly man of about Bill's own age. But what a difference between the two! Here was



HE REACHED OVER.

dignified man, full of honors, hastenng home to his wife after a few months of European travel to recruit health in-terfered with by overwork in his pro-fession. He held in his hand a small blue-plush box.

"Landlord," he said, "I am anxious to place this in your fireproof safe. There is considerable value here, and I do not care to keep it in my room all Wertz-Hardman night.' "Sir," said Mull, "this is a humble

house, but its four walls are a burglar-proof safe, my every guest a special guardian. This is a commercial house, sir." "I beg your pardon," smiled the gen-

will be strictly first class and made under new formulas by the artist himself, who has had 15 years practical experience in the took what was handed him and tleman. moved toward the door. On his way out the noise around old Bill attracted his attention. He looked that way for an instant, then turned the knob of the door and disappeared in the passage beor from photos. Our work has reached youd.

Old Bill; while he rattled on, had looked and listened. It was said that the more he drank the keener became his wits. Without vouching for the truth of this, it is certain that he missed not a word that had been said by the gentleman to Mull, and he had noticed the expression on the face of the young commercial traveler, who had also heard the colloquy between the land-lord and the gentleman with the valua-

ble package.

But when the gentleman passed out of the bar the young fellow also left the smoky atmosphere and went into the smoky atmosphere and went into the passage on the way to his room. Before him walked the gentleman. Before him walked the gentleman. What ease of gait wealth bestowed—independence almost amounting to in-

NEW AND LATE PATTERNS

at

The gentleman entered the room next to that assigned to the young man. He tried to close the latchless door. It had been this door, then, that had made him solicitous for the safety

of the little package? What could be in that package?

The door swung open an inch or so, and the young man glanced inside. The gentleman turned to the door, when the young man stepped into an embrasure under the stairs on the opposite side of the passage. A minute later, the gentleman not coming out the the gentleman not coming out the stairs on the opposite side of the passage. A minute later, the gentleman not coming out the stairs on the opposite side of the passage. A minute later, the gentleman had fallen askeep. the gentleman not coming out, the young man went into his own room and sat down in the dark to think. How long he sat there he did not know; when he roused himself all around was couple of diamonds which I will put in

to the embrasure.

"Great Scott" said Bill, stretching himself there, "it's good to be well-boused. But I'll not be here long."

them. I went to the bar for the paper on which I write this. Voices, it is said, rarely change. At any rate, I knew his voice. I looked closely at the For just as he went upstairs a train hand came into the bar and told Mull

the morning, in which case Bill must

Nevertheless, huddled up to keep warm, Bill could not coax the sleep he vRECK on the coad stopped the coad stopp man who had sat alone in the bar, and to his expression when the gentleman was talking to Mull. A sharp arrow of light came from a door open about an inch, a latchless door. Bill decided that that was the room of the young

was it the presumed story of this young man, or was it a new tale, to be told to some future gathering in the bar, that revolved in his brain?

There was a poor, proud fellow in that story, in love with a beauty who had promised to he his wife.

forums, and he drew the old man out.

Mull saw how it would be—he would have to let Bill sleep under the stairs in the upper entry, as he occasionally did when the night was very bad and there had been extra treating.

"So you were a college man?" the with said likehting a fresh sign."

passages of Latin and Greek.

"Don't believe he ever saw the inside of a college," Mull laughed over to a young man sitting alone at a small table. "He's the champion liar of the piace." The young man paid no more attention to the landlord's advances than he did to Bill's stories. He was thinking great pile of money his friend has neglected to send to bank, and some government bonds as well. And the bank-rupt cannot wait! In a month the

Moneyl That was what his mind was on-money. A thousand dollars, and he might marry and take Mary away from her dradgery. He pulled out his note-book and fell to figuring what a thousand dollars would do. There, it was raining outside, and his boots leaked Oh for money! was raining outside, and his boots leaked. Oh, for money!

Old Bill had his eyes on him; never before had a young "drummer" failed to be amused at the stories now being retailed. Bill's amour propre was touched.

"I'm a reader of human nature," he suddenly said. "I'm a seventh son of seventh son. That young man over there—at this moment he is thinking is eyes still fastened on that arrow of the seventh son that are on his track, and he disappears. In are on his track, and he disappears. In the years he is back again. Ellen has married the wealthy classmate from the father from ruin. That was the story Bill thought of as he huddled under the stairs.

He smoothed his hand over his face.

"Curse it! I must sleep," he said, but he is thinking it goves still fastened on that arrow of

"Curse it! I must sleep," he said, but his eyes still fastened on that arrow of light still streaming from the inch-open door. "I will sleep; I must, curse

In the dark room, not in the light one, there had been for hours thought of the little school-teacher—a thought obtruded upon by a reminis-cence of a wealthy man with a valuable package, and an old, besotted creature sleeping under the stairs op-posite the wealthy man's room. All at once the young man took off

his shoes. There was a buzzing in his cars. He opened his door and saw the light streaming from the crack in the next door. He looked into the room. The blue-plush box was on the table, and at the table sat the owner of the package writing a letter on the paper

Mull had furnished him. Yes-why the man had fallen asleep as he wrote; his eyes were closed, his check rested on the table. The young man flew over the stairs. Old Bill was under them, the man who would likely be accused of any depredation. Another ninute and he had reached over the nan sleeping at the table, had the box in his hand, was out in the entry, in his own room, trembling like a leaf. He sank upon the edge of the bed holding the box to his heart. What was in the little box? Suppose he had been fooled! He struck a match and lighted his

His life with Mary was assured. He choked, he laughed—then he felt a touch upon his shoulder. Old Bill was In the room. He took the box from the

young man. "I saw you do it all," he said, hoarsely. "As I am, you can be. I once did as you have done, only no one saw me do it. I loved a woman and by my dis-honorable act I forfeited her love. I will take these baubles to the man you took them from."

The young commercial traveler put his hands before his eyes.
"Oh, my God!" he said, and "Forgive

Old Bill left him and entered the next room. He must have made a noise in going in, for the gentleman awoke and At the same moment a gong sounded

below. The train was ready. The gentleman turned from Bill and gave a quick glance at the table. "Here it is," said Bill, and held out the blue-plush case.

The gentleman took it from him, his face set and hard. He gathered up his wraps and prepared to go to the train.

At the door as he left the room, he

paused an instant as though he would say something. But he checked him-self, and with a dark, forbidding look he went hurriedly down the passage way to the stairs.
Old Bill yawned and looked around

him. What a pleasant, warm room is

been slept in," he said, "it is positively disrespectful to neglect it." There came a sweep of rain against the win-dow. "I wonder," said Bill, "if Mull would be any the wiser if I turned in for an hour or two? I haven't slept in of the little package! What could be a bed like that for years. First let me

The word was "Eilen."
Ellen had been the name of her of

couple of diamonds which I will put in the sailboat. Good News.

There was a shuffling out in the passage, and he listened.

It was old Bill; the company downstairs had broken up, and Mull had not the heart to turn the old fellow out into the rainy, cold night, but said he might sleep under the stairs in the second story.

The young commercial traveler, opening his door, saw him navigating along to the embrasure.

"Great Scott" said Bill stratching out in the passage, and he listened.

Your cars on the aniversary of the day that gave to me the most loving and faithful of wives.

And now let me tell you of an incident that occurred in this house to-night. In the bar beneath my room I chanced upon a man, a drunkard, a sot, a social pariah. As I write to you I can hear the laughter raised by his ribald stories; men are plying him with liquor to have him tell them. I went to the bar for the paper on which I write this. Voices, it is

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.



covered a faint likeness to one we knew in former days. This creature, this wreck of a man, was the chum of my before that time vacate his place; for it was a rule that none of the guests should ever find him sleeping there under the stairs.

together, the man william Tracy."
Old Bill uttered a thin, feeble cry. The letter fell from his hands.

It was said at the coroner's inquest that he must have tried to board the train as it started and fallen sheer commercial traveter.

Bill clasped his hands around his knees and watched the arrow of light.

Was it the presumed story of this worthless old body.—Robert C. V. Myers, in Leslie's Newspaper.

Prudent Investments.

It is a great blessing to have a cheerful confidence in the future. Two eminent French gentlemen who were great friends used to relate an amusing story of their impecunious days.

Neither fame nor fortune had come
to them, but they were always hopeful.
The years had weighed heavily enough upon Jules, however, for him to have become entirely bald.

one of the second of the secon been buying a strong box!"
"Then, Alphonse," replied Jules, firmly, "I shall buy a hair brush."— Youth's Companion. -Bertie-"You say he called you a

donkey. What did you do?" Fred"Nothing." Bertie—"Well, if a man
called me a donkey, I'd kick him with
both feet." Fred-"Just so! Any don-A New Explosive.

Chemists and others interested in the discovery and use of new explosives are now busy studying the component parts and character of an acid recently discovered by a chemist, and to which he has given the name of hydrazoic This, it is claimed, is destined to make a new era in the history of explosives. The new acid has been christened hydrazoic acid from its comchristened hydrazoic acid from its com-position, which is three parts of nitro-gen and one part of hydrogen. It seems strange that in all the years that chemistry has been studied this acid has escaped discovery till now. It is described as resembling water, fuming strongly in contact with the air and causing painful wounds when applied to the skin. The acid does not seem to be itself explosive, but the salts it forms with most of the metals are described as being extremely so.

It was discovered accidentally, it seems, during the course of an obscure local anæsthesia by conducting fine and exceedingly rapid vibrations half organic investigation, and the strange organic investigation, and the discovery of the exact gation, and the discovery of the exact perform one of the most painful dental operations, that of extracting the liverage from the teeth, without the nature of its characteristics. Few speci-mens exist in this country, and the acid has not been studied to any great

The muscles of a well-developed human jaw can exert a force of 534 pounds according to recent experi-ments. The blood in its natural state contains an amount of pure water that is really astonishing to one who has not given the subject attention-nearly n-eighths of its entire bulk. Kiel estimates the surface of the lungs at 150 square feet, or ten times that of the

The gnat is provided with a regular ticed this method with much success set of lancets and a cupping glass from which the air can be withdrawn.

Ir is believed that there are five species of all other things put together. are someimes so numerous that eighty thousand have been found to the cubic SEVERAL species of moths never eat

after attaining a perfect state. They have no mouths and live but a few Wasps are the most inveterate ene-

mies of flies. Reaumur says he has known one wasp to kill a thousand flies in a day. Two sextron beetles will bury a mole in an hour, a feat equivalent to two men interring a whale in the same length of time.

ALLEGED HUMOR.

SNOOPER-"He took a drop too much and died." Skidmore—"Delirium tremens?" Snooper—"No; parachute." ADA—"Why does Clara speak of George as 'her intended'? Are they en-gaged?" Alice—"No; but she intends they shall be." "I UNDERSTAND Jigson is financially

interested in the concern he is with."
"Yes; they owe him six months' salary."—Westfield Union. PORTIA-"Here's Dick Roller, with his million-dollar fiancee." Helen—
"He looks like a martyr, doesn't he?"
Portia—"Yes; bound to the stake."— Frank Leslie's. Brown-"That is a beautiful medal Smith has." Jones—"Yes; that's for beating the bicycle record." Brown—"What is his record?" Jones—"Run

over seventeen men in a week." Not An Appropriate Remedy. Friend-Hot water will cure your Mr. Henpeck-Not much. I've been in hot water for ten years—ever since I married, in fact. That's what makes me nervous.

"Perhaps if you heaped coals of fire

"Coals of fire? Why, she's red-headed already."-Texas Siftings. A Friend's Advice. Bilkins—That boy of mine has such an ugly temper, I hate to buy him a

Wilkins-Ther, don't do it. Get him

Napoleon Bonaparte, the Frenchman to an end by the English at the hatthe

Both are victims of British arrogance and disregard of the interests of other nations, and their treatment has been decidedly more unjust and overbearing than that of the distinguished Corsican, says the New York World.

The Zulus are the finest race in Africa, which is not very high praise to bestow on a nation. Rider Haggard has made us familiar with their moral and combative qualities in his more or and combative qualities in his more or and combative qualities in his more or and combative distinct the first season from the effects of careless handling in transplanting. Their roots will not endure any exposure or drying; therefore they should if possible, be dug on damp or rainy days and be well protected all the has made us familiar with their moral and combative qualities in his more or less reliable works. Under insidious

encroachments of the Boers of the wreck of a man, was the chum of my college days, the man who brought us together, the man who robbed me—William Tracy."

Old Bill uttered a thin, feeble cry. The letter fell from his hands.

Transvaal. A war with the Zulus followed. The English were de-The letter fell from his name.

"It is the man I loved—the man who married my Ellen. He will tell her I tried to rob him a second time. I must find him—I must find him and tell him the truth."

The letter fell from his name. I cause of the crushed the Zulus at crushed the Zulus at crushed the reorganized the government of Zululand in such a way that there was incessant internal disturbance. Cetewayo visited London, where he was received everywhere in society, he was received everywhere in society. he was received everywhere in society, his frank and genial manners and his interesting ways at table making him a universal favorite.

It was finally determined by the English government to restore Cete-wayo to his throne. Shortly after his restoration a chief named Zibebu led an insurrection against him, attacked him and wounded him in the night time, and killed many of his followers. Cetewayo's people, the Usutus, formed an alliance with the Boers and defeated Zibebu. Cetewayo died soon after-ward from the effects of his wounds.

After much disturbance Zululand was made a British colony. Zibebu then invaded the portion of the country reserved to the Usutus. The latter, feeling that they had been unfairly treated by their alleged British protectors, and was a superseased University. tors, rose and were suppressed. Un-dabuko and his ward and nephew were exiled to St. Helena for ten years for taking part in an armed re-

Both are stout, well-grown men, and show high birth and breeding in their manners. European civilization has begun to affect them. Already they have given up the native costume of feathers round the waist for one of trousers, coat and tall hat.

The climate of St. Helena obliges The climate of St. Helena obliges

them to wear a blanket or some heavy covering much of the time. The change from the fierce, dry climate of South Africa to one where the air is al-ways full of moisture and the temperature ranges from fifty-seven to seventy-two degrees has been very disagree-able for the Zulu princes. It is doubt-ful whether they will ever leave their island prison alive. If they die their fate will be still more similar to that of Napoleon. They are very cleanly in their habits, but live by preference in the smallest and dingiest rooms of the house allowed them.

NEW CURE FOR HEADACHE.

Tapping the Head with the Fingers Often Gives Temporary Relief. ployed to act upon the morbid condipatient feeling any pain. Charcot has successfully used the vibratory treat-ment for sick headache and for certain nervous diseases accompanied by pain, as well as certain mental conditions accompanied by depression.

A very simple form of this treatment is recommended by M. Dourdurki, of Moscow. While he was one day examining a patient who was suffering from an excruciating headache he used percussion of the cranium, just as is done for the chest, to ascertain whethdone for the chest, to ascertain whether any material lesion was perceptible.

Two or three minutes after finishing his examination he was greatly astonished to hear his patient say that FROM WISDOM'S STOREHOUSE. the headache had completely disapespecially in cases where there was no apparent cause for headache, or when It is believed that there are five it assumed the nervous form. The perimes as many insects as there are cussion must be made lightly, with pecies of all other things put together.

The trichina found in infected pork re someimes so numerous that eighty only one or two fingers, without producing any unpleasant or too pronounced sensation, and the intensity of the taps can be gradually increased. In this way a vibratory massage is administered, which is calculated to remove the distressing symptoms. It is evident that in many cases this

> cause of the headache must then be overed, in order that a cure may be effected. Live Toad in a Hailstone A hailstorm visited Pawtucket, R. I., and caused plenty of excitement. One woman picked up a large hail-stone and allowed it to melt in her hand. She thought something was inside the little piece of frozen rain, but was surprised to find when all had melted a little live toad or frog in her hand. There is a general belief that a great many pebbles came down with the hail.

relief can be only momentary, and the

A Difference Worth Something. "What is the difference," shouted the orator, "between the pitiful bribe of \$5 accepted by an obscure and un-known police officer and the \$50,000 taken by a great and mighty senator high in the councils of his nation?" "Forty-nine thousand, nine hundred and innety-five dollars, to be sure!" roared the red-whiskered man on the front bench. "And that shows what brains is good for!"-Indianapolis

Col. Yerger—Sam, you must be very careful when you feed the horses. Always speak to the horse before you touch him, or he may get scared and let fly both heels at your head.
Sam Johnsing—Yes, sah, I'll be keen

"I hope you will. I don't care to have a lame horse on my hands," re-marked the colonel, seriously.—Texas

Grace Innit (in surprise)-Why, Had Owned One mother! What can you be thinking of? You don't suppose I would do any-thing so unladylike as to engage myself to Mr. Sampson when I am alread engaged to Mr. Tompkins.—Puck.



CHESTNUT TREES.

Farmers Who Plant Them Will Not Reof Waterloo, has two royal successors on the island of St. Helena, where he was exiled and died.

They are Dinizul, the son and heir of Cetewayo, the Zulu king, and Undabuko, brother of the same monarch. Both are victims of British arrogance and discovered of the interests of other Growing ehestnuts is elaiming a good

rainy days and be well protected all the time they are out of the ground, and replanted with as little delay as possi-ble. In the next place chestnut trees Beitish influence, however, they began some years ago to give up their fighting habits and grew agriculturat. They were encouraged to cross the boundary were encouraged to cross the boundary the British colonies of Natal and just as necessary to have grafted trees of approximately against the second second profit of the se ples, pears, or any other kind of fruit. Our best results in grafting them have been secured by cutting the grafts early in the spring before the sap starts, and keeping them dormant in an ice house until the buds on the stocks are well swollen, usually from the 15th to 20th of April in this latitude, then graft the same as other fruit trees by any of the usual methods of insertion. In this way we can usually get about 25 per cent. to 75 per cent. of the grafts to grow; the proportion of success de-pending a good deal upon the season and condition of the weather.

As most of the bearing chestnut trees in this country are natural seedlings there are of course innumerable varities differing much in the essential qualities which make any fruit tree valuable, viz., hardiness and productiveness of the tree, and size, appear ance and quality of the fruit. A few of the best varieties nave been selected by nurserymen.-Gardening.

DEATH TO WOODCHUCKS.

A Simple Contrivance Which Kills Gophers at Some Distance. Stephen II. Sayer, of the Mt. Vernor Farmers' club, of Orange County, N. Y. hates a woodchuck—has no use for bim in fact. For a time he was obliged to take it out in hatred, for the chuel-laughed at the methods devised for take ing his life. The matter was discusse before the farmers' club, and, as a result, this note came from a farmer Nebraska:

Nebraska:
The farmers here are much gophers. One gentleman has a lithat kills them effectually—a shee or 16 inches long, and 6 or a little n etcr, with a cap over the top; at a tube two inches in diameter, anches long; a sheet-fron valve on the junction of the tube and can p

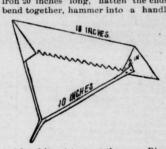
The result is the machine shown in the cut, which Mr. Sayer has found very effective. With it he says he is



ours!" In the picture, A represents two or four-quart can, B a pair of old-fashioned hand bellows, C a tapering hollow tin or iron spout, and D a tight

EASY WEED PULLER.

How One Can Be Made at Home Withou Moch Trouble. To pull weeds easily, take a piece o wood saw blade 14 inches long, hea the ends, bend them up 2 inches and punch or drill two holes in them. Then take a piece of one-quarter-inch round iron 20 inches long, flatten the ends,



and bend it out to meet the saw. Rive them together firmly. The back should be kept sharp with a file. The weed puller is much easier to handle than the hoe and will cut twice as many weeds.—Farm and Home.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. LET no dead flowers remain on the CELERY delights in liquid manure.

eeds plenty of moisture.

Remove the suckers from the apple rees. They ruin the trees.
Fight the cab bage worm with kero ene emulsion, if you expect a crop.

week. A SUBSCRIBER uses nothing but Per sian insect powder for cabbage worms It is too expensive.

Fr is said that pulverized potash

placed in the runs will kill moles. Open the runs, put in the potash and over with a stone. Pick grapes three or four days before packing, and see to it that nothing but perfect frust is packed. No matter how arge the crop is, take this precaution. One of our horticulturists speaking of black knot says that the Wash-ington, Bradshaw and Reine Claude are the least subject to it, while the Lombard, English Horse plum and Magnum Bonum are more liable to the black not —Farmers' Voice.

A Practical View. Struggling Pastor—The collections have fallen off terribly. Practical Wife—It's that new vestryman who passes the plate. He never watches to see what people put on.—
N. Y. Weekly.

He Laid Something. Gazzam (just introduced)--So your name is Henn? Henn-Yes.

Gazzam-Do you lay eggs? Henn-No, I lay bricks.-Brooklyn

Out of the Question.

Mrs. Innit (severely)—Clara, I heard Mr. Sampson kiss you last night as he left you. You should never allow a man to kiss you until he is engaged to you.

Conscitation.

Scramble—My dear fellow, I didn't tell you, but I had such a stroke of genius the other day.

Scrim—Never mind, dear boy; that isn't so bad as a stroke of aponlexy. sn't so bad as a stroke of apoplexy.— Selfsure —Life.

> Dudeleigh-You don't know what you are talking about when you call ne a donkey.
>
> Miss Kittie Fresh—Yes, I do. to own a donkey.—Brooklyn Life



A USEFUL PLANT.

treated as an annual in our gardens



natural size of the flower; it is a rich natural size of the flower; it is a rich golden-yellow in color, the disc being spotted with crimson brown. It is difficult to imagine any gold-tinted flowers more beautiful than those of the different species of coreopsis, especially when their graceful stems are inserted in a crystal vase and their flowers contrasted with the rosy, purple and lilac tints of autumnal crocuses and and lilac tints of autumnal ero

KEROSENE EMULSION.

Valuable Insecticide Even When Ap plied to Flowers. The kerosene emulsion is a valuable ers, a use which some no doubt have never thought appropriate. A Pacific coast writer says in his southern ex-perience with tender plants, such as pelargoniums, geraniums, and the like, he was very much troubled with a little green worm, also a green louse (aphis). He tried sulphur, tobacco smoke, gourd leaf smoke, and various other solutions. leaf smoke, and various other solutions His gardener often troubled his head to put an end to the torments, but to no permanent purpose. In a few days after the drenching they were as bad as ever. The worms they would pick off and thus get rid of. A few days ago he spraying with kerosene emulsion not one is now to be seen. The emulsion is prepared in a small way by putting one cup of boiling hot soapsuds into a bottle. Then add two cups of kerosene oil and shake vigorously for five minutes. A little of this, diluted with from the fifteen times its bulk of

from ten to fifteen times its bulk of warm water, will make a solution of the proper strength for spraying. One of the little perfumery sprays worked with a rubber bulb will answer every

SEND the best fruits in the best order to the best market. THERE is no danger of planting too many apple trees as long as the che

varieties are selected. Ir is not of so much importance to know where a fruit originated as to know whether it is adapted to a given locality.

locality.

The more vigorously a plant grows the less liable it is to become the prey of insects. Weak animals and weak plants both invite attacks of disease and insects. A NEW YORK horticulturist keeps sheep in his orehard and considers them the best insecticide he knows of. He has pastured his orehard in this way

for fourteen years and it is in good con

It is sometimes advisable to renev old orchards, especially for small planters. The work must be done care-fully and the land enriched and culti-vated thoroughly in order to secure good results.

good results.

A good authority on small fruit culture has said that in planting a ten acre tract he would divide it as follows:

Three acres of asparagus; two of strawberries; two of blackberries, and one of raspberries, leaving the other two for buildings, shelter belts and garden.
*Orange Judd Farmer. Grapes should be bagged. It pays. Those who make an effort to grow the finest grapes bag their fruit, and whatever such people do we who grow grapes on a small scale can well afford to do. I get my grocer to buy me a lot

of manilla bags, long and narrow, and I place each bunch of grapes in one of these bags as soon as the bloom is off. The bag is tied with a string at the top so that the bunch of grapes is entirely inclosed. They thus remain until I am ready to pick the grapes. Birds, in-sects and fungoid diseases are kept away from the fruit, and the grapes come out fully formed and beautiful. A neighbor of mine failed to produce satisfactory results in bagging. Why? Because he waited until the grapes had grown to be half as large as a pea. The bags must be put on early, just as soon as the bloom is over or even before.—
Cor. Farmers' Voice.

Not to Be Improved. This pretty story is told of a distinguished lawyer. He and his wife were at a social gathering, where the ques-

tion was discussed:
"Who would you rather be if not His wife asked him for his reply to the question.

He answered promptly. "Your second husband, dear."—N. Y. Advertiser.

As Usual. As Usual.

William—Handshay, the detective, is dead. He died very suddenly this morning. I saw him last night, and he told me he was sure to get well.

Henry—And he died in a few hours?

William—Yes.

Henry—Well, he was consistent to

the iast-was on the wrong clew .-- Box ton Transcript.

He Didn't Call.
The Heiress-Yes, when I don't wish certain men's attentions, and they ask where I live, I say in the suburbs. Mr. Selfsure—Ha! ha! ha! Excellent! But where do you live, Miss Brown? The Heiress-In the suburbs, Mr.

"Hello," cried the chimpanzee to the elephant, as he was eating his breakfast, "going away?"
"No," returned the elephant. "Why?"

"Cause I saw you had your trunk packed just now," chuckled his tor mentor.—Harper's Young People.

Circus Conversation

AGREE

Clearance AL. RUFF We must have more room and we vant to reduce our wall paper stock.

the highest standard of excellence and is not to be compared with the cheap ma-Wait for us; get your pictures from us and be happy.

we will give you wholesale prices on