# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894.

#### VOL XXXI

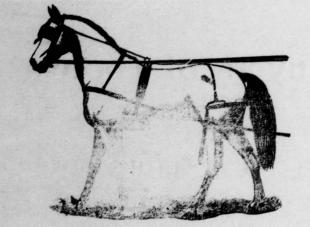
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asked to buy anything. It is free as the air	r you breathe.
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book we have prepared for that purpose 'a	and make your
guess in plain figures.	





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OFFICE

After a consultation with the gen-eral Hendricks followed him. The shaft was open and the lift was wait-

ing in the room. It was impossible to see the mechanism of the floor for the

shutter. Just as the two men stepped into the elevator the sharp report of **a** 

rifle rang out clear upon the air and was almost immediately followed by

at least half a score of answering

The two men in the elevator looked

"That is the return of your lieuten-

'Yes," replied Calicot, calmly.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was this year that the new phase

ganized secretly and it was known

that the mischievous order had its lodges in all the states. Public atten-

tion was not however awakened to the power of the "Junta," until the St. Mary's riots occurred. St. Mary's, at

Paducah at the confluence of the Ten-nessee and the Ohio, had five years be-

fore become an important manufactur-ing place owing to its purchase by an English syndicate and the erection

there of enormous workshops. The principal industry was the manufac-

re of cutlery and all kinds of copper

tools, hardened by a new process, equal to the finest steel. The same

syndicate had purchased an enormous track of copper-mining land on Lake Superior and communication was di-Superior and communication was di-rect and inexpensive by means of the

Mississippi. This English company had obtained the secret process of harden-ing copper, so it was said, from a poor

American mechanic. At the time of

the trouble with the men, there were

that they came under contract, but no

had taken on three hundred men

guardedly and singly, and, having dem onstrated to their own satisfaction the

easibility of importing their labor in

surreptitious manner, undertook a colnizing scheme. They put up five

undred cottages on a large tract and

let the property and invited immigra-tion, disclaiming any desire to get workmen. It was not till a reduction

of wages took place and another strike

occurred that the colonists proved to be able to take the place of the dis-

charged men who were, in the main,

unskilled workmen. At this point the

the men who had gone out and four of

the factories shut down. The director appears to have been a pragmatic Englishman, without the

PATTALION

IMERICAN

WORKMEN

2316-2

NO TYRANNY

WOBELNGMEN'S REGIMENT.

===

American workmen sympath

actual trouble began. The skilled

doubted it. In six months they

window had been darkened by a close

ssible to

"He

OX MEN WITH CLUBS AND PISTOLS ORDERED THEM AWAY.

CHAPTER XIII. The lift, which was kept at the bot-tom of the shaft, when not in use, car-The best Spring ride Hendricks up at precisely nine twenty-eight the next morning. He had five men with him and they all got undisturbed into the signal room. He secured the floor and then waited at the little western window a moent until the half hour had expired. There was evidently some kind of sig-nal made from the wood, for he said: "All right. You are to wait here and

guard the entrance until you hear from me." He then opened the door with a latch key carefully and stepped at each other. ant," said Hendricks. into the passage, closing the door after him. is a brave fellow and a warm friend." "Let us hope that there is no blood-shed," said Hendricks, "and that we Calicot and Mrs. Hendricks were in the northern parlor, used as a break-fast room. As Hendricks approached

a

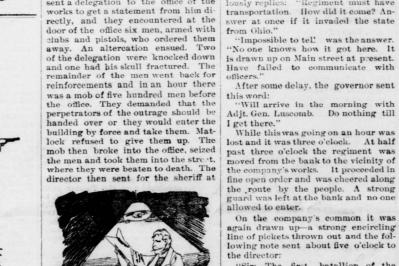
shall enjoy his society." the door through the passage he heard the door through the passage he heard the voice of one of the maids singing in the kitchen. He stopped at the door with his hand on the knob. He heard the singing changed suddenly to a cry of surprise and the floor vibrated slightly as if several persons had run of imported socialism came into view with the "Industrial Junta," as it was called. The branches had been or



YOU, MY DEAR SIR, ARE MY PRISONER. Almost at the same

Calicot, who was facing the entrance,

had risen suddenly and was standin



men out of work in the town and a ery angry feeling. Director Matlock injudiciously ex-

essed an opinion about the origin of

he fire which made the better class of

triking workmen indignant, and they ent a delegation to the office of the

send

iff is help!

this word:

allowed to enter.

the director:

the

He then made a bow to Mrs. Hen dricks and walked to the signal room.

HENDRICKS SAT UP ALL ONE NIGH READING THE PAPERS.

Paducah and telegraphed to the go ernor that the English company's property was in danger and he de manded the protection of the state.

At this juncture a large number of the remaining workmen who had taken no part in the strike protested against the action of the director and

against the action of the director and went out with the others. The whole town was yow in a fer-ment of excitement, and that night Mr. Matlock began to fake measures to have his gold transferred. The next day an event occurred which is unprecedented in the history of strikes. In order to understand it in its extraordinary details, it is neces-

sary to explain the topography of St. Mary's. The town is built on the first and

second of the natural terraces and covers in a scattered way an area of per-haps three square miles. To the south-west and overlooking the town is what looks like a portion of a third and larger terrace, but which is the level of a long stretch of tableland that extends south and west with steady fall for fifteen or twenty miles It is a poor and sparsely inhabited It is a poor and sparsely inhabited country covered with scrub oak and gum trees and answers in many re-spects to the southwestern land of Kentucky which is still called the "Barrens." There are few roads and these are very bad. All local travel skirting this region follows the Clark river on the line of the Paducah railway. It is not at all inaccessible from St. Mary's. It is simply uninvitfrom St. Mary's. It is simply uninvit ing. About a mile out there is an old house standing half hidden in the gum trees and brush near the one road. It was built ten years before by a man who manufactured potash and tannin

from the oak stumps and is said to have done quite a business there in a drudging way. About six weeks be-

und in a

"Impossible," says the governor 'Your fears or your condition has made you wild. There is not such a mental formation in the state. If cannot preserve the peace will

Louisville Lightguards-The law must be e here n are so numerous that nearly Then Matlock corroborated the every young woman can maintain herself respectably by earning her own living, while in Europe the same class find matrimony almost sheriff. . "Regiment of armed men in posses sion of the bank. Must have the pro-tection of the state at once. The sherthe only avenue through they can escape from a depend ald. It is none the less important to know that the marriages contracted To this the governor still incredu lonsly replies: "Regiment must have transportation. How did it come? Anbefore the parties have reached 20 are to be regretted. The reasons are that the offspring of women who are mar-ried before 18 inherit the imperfect physical development of their mothers and do not reach mature life with strong constitutions. The healthiest offswing are horn to mothers between "No one knows how it got here. It is drawn up on Main street at present. Have failed to communicate with offspring are born to mothers between 20 and 80, who are united to husbands After some delay, the governor sent Will arrive in the morning with between 30 and 40, and it has been Adjt. Gen. Luscomb. Do nothing till I get there." found in Europe, where early marriages are very common, that the deaths of children from weak constitutions

While this was going on an hour was lost and it was three o'clock. At half past three o'clock the regiment was are twice as large among the children whose mothers were under 20 years of age as they were among the children of mothers who were over 30. The difference between America and Eumoved from the bank to the vicinity of the company's works. It proceeded in fine open order and was cheered along rope in this matter of early marriages is chiefly due to the way in which our girls are able to reach out to self-supthe route by the people. A strong guard was left at the bank and no one

On the company's common it was port after they have attained a man riageable age. Dr. Cyrus Edson, in the North Amer-ican, gives important statistics to show that, although in this country the evil again drawn up-a strong encircling line of pickets thrown out and the folwing note sent about five o'clock to "Sir:-The first batallion of the workingmen's advance guard will pro-tect property until the state takes pos-

session. I shall encamp my men on the outskirts until to-morrow. Let the citizens retire to their homes till that in 1891 was 2,839; in 1892 it was 5,959. The number of grooms under 20 years of age in New York city for that year was 145. By far the greater number of brides are reported to have been 25 or 26 when they were married, which is a healthy showing for an American city, and New York is probably a fair evidence for the age of brides in other large towns and cities. In Hungary the girls become women at the age of After several attempts to see the colonel, the sheriff sent a communica-

tion to him: "Sir:-Will you inform the authorities of this county by what right you invade this state. As the legally con-stituted officer of the county, I demand the girls become women at the age of 13, and in that country 15 per cent. of the marriages shows the brides to be that you appear before me and explain your conduct under penalty of arrest." To this the colonel made no answer. under 20 years of age, and in England 12 per cent. are under that age. In America girls are practically free to marry when they please and the fm-To this the colonel made no answer. It was six o'clock in the evening when the regiment was marched to an open tract on the southwest terrace overlooking the town; strong guards were thrown out in all directions and apparent preparations made for going into camp. As there was nothing for the town to do but wait the arrival of the governor in the morning, it slowly stinct of self-preservation has guarded them well. DO AS THEIR FATHERS DID.

Philadelphia People and Their Curious Notions of Social Eligibility. Philadelphians well deserve their reputation for slowness. Progression the governor in the morning, it slowly quieted down. The camp fires of the military burned in a long row on the far terrace. The regular beat of the is an unknown word in the Quaker city. The fashionable people scorn any innovations, as they desire to condrum was heard far into the night. which was an unusually dark one, and at twelve o'clock all was still. tinue to do as their fathers did. When you look upon the number of slow and uncertain horse-car lines and the ag-

But as soon as it was light the streets were thronged. There were uncertain norse-car mees and the ag-gravating speed of their cable cars, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dis-patch, you can well judge the tempera-ment of a people who will stand by and suffer such things. Philadelphians are perhaps the most peculiar, clan-nish unchangeable meonle that exist the fires on the terrace smoking as if with preparations for breakfast and the white tent of the colonel could be plainly seen. The early train brought in a crowd of tôle men, but the rail-road officials denied having seen any nish, unchangeable people that exist in any city of the country. They pos-sess certain traits of character and regiment.

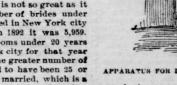
As soon as the day was fairly arrived sess certain traits of character and ideas regarding sociology, which will probably be found still thriving and strong by anyone going to Philadel-phia a hundred years hence. The ef-fect of the absurd idea that the eligi-bility to soar in the mystic circles of fashionable Quakerdom is to be de-termined by the answer to the ques-tion whether he resides uptown or downtown can never be appreciated crowds began to make their way to the edge of the camp. The guard had been withdrawn from the bank in the night and at seven o'clock Matlock received word that the regiment had dis-appeared. He went immediately to the bank with the sheriff. At the same the bank with the sheriff. At the same time the news of the disappearance spread like wildfire. Crowds over-ran the camping ground, but not a sign of the soldiers could be found except the smouldering fires, the remaining tent



Here and in Europ Though in this country early marare less frequent than in Europe, se here the occupations of womwhich

ent po

of early marriages is not so great as it might be, the number of brides under 20 who were married in New York city in 1891 was 2,839; in 1892 it was 5,959



through the ring. Drawing the rope up tight will close the animal's mouth tightly and prevent bellowing. Pull the head down tight against the the head down tight against the manger and tie the rope in one of the rings at the lower corner of the chute shown in the illustration. As the rope is tied in the cut the animal's head is multiple against the shown in the shown is the shown in the shown is the show pulled to one side thus giving the op-erator the best chance at the right horn. When that horn has been renorm, when that norm has been re-mored, the the rope in the other ring thus pulling the head to that side and giving free access to the left horn. The figure in the left hand upper corner of the illustration shows the shape of the halter when the rope has been passed through the ring correctly.

been passed through the ring correctly. -Orange Judd Farmer.

#### NEGLECT RUINS COWS.

Good Milk Supply Is Wanted Food Must Be Given Regularly.

Writing from New Jersey a dairyman says: A cow giving twenty-five pounds of milk a day while being fed at milk ing, fell off to a quarter of that weight in three weeks by having the time of feeding changed, and being milked by other hands. Both exerted their special influence. But what was un-usual was the regaining the former usual was the regaining the former quantity of milk by again receiving the former ration at milking time and be-ing again milked by the accustomed milker. Another cow that had yielded a large daily quantity of milk, having greatly fallen off in her milk, was fed at milking times, and, though milked by the same man as formerly, regained her usual flow and quantity of milk the camping ground, but not a sign of the soldiers could be found except the smouldering fires, the remaining tent and the strong smell of the trodden grass, with here and there a dropped t fragment of clothing—a cartridge or a piece of food. Then it was that the director dis-covered that all the specie had been re-moved from the bank. A great crowd had gathered round the entrance. He got upon a chair and in an excited manner conveyed the information. It



No.24

DEHORN NG APPARATUS

Halter and Method of Tying the Anima for the Operat Our illustration represents a method

sometimes used for securing cattle for the purpose of dehorning, suggested by W. L. Beach, Ayrshire, Ia. Put the animal in a chute or an ordinary stanchion. The only other apparatu needed is a three-eighths-inch rope of rope of sufficient length and having a strong two and one-half-inch ring at one end. Place the end having the ring across the head just back of the horns, pull the ring down below the jaw and pass the other end of the rope through it. Then bring the free end of the rope



## Guessing begins Monday June 4, and closes July 20, 1894.

at 12 o'clock, noon, at which time the horse will be weighed and the harness given to the person guessing his exact weight or nearest to it. Should more than one guess the exact weight or be tied the har ness will be given to the one whose name is first on the register The horse has never been weighed. We do not know his weight and will not allow him to be weighed until after the guessing closes. All have an equal chance. No one in our employ allowed a guess. Remember, we do not ask you to buy anything to entitle you to guess. We just want you to see where we keep Buggies, Wagons. Carts, Harness and all parts of Harness, Wheels, Tops, Cushions and Lazybacks, Neck Yokes, Buggy Poles, Singletrees, Harness Oil, Axle Oil, Lap Dusters, Fly Nets, Horse Collars, Brushes, Curry Combs and verything belonging to a Driving or Team Outfit.

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meed not drag me," - -- -

in an attitude of defense. Mrs. Hen-dricks, with admirable self-possession, "Pray be seated," said Hendricks. "What we have to say need not disturb the air of tete-a-tete," and he pulled, as he advanced to the table, one of the chair with him. Calicot remained standing. "I beg that you will be seated," said

Hendricks with politeness. Calicot strode to the window and pulled the curtain aside. He saw the ounted men on the lawn. Then ho dropped the curtain and came back to the table "There is a lady present," said Hen-

dricks. "There is no necessity in our interview for her retirement." Calicot sat down. He was looking at Hendricks with curiosity

"In the little conflict between us," said the latter, "I assure you, sir, that if you had made it plain that you represented the inevitable, I would have gracefully succumbed. That is all I ask of you now. There are twenty five men guarding the house and a suf-ficient force inside. You, my dear sir, are my prisoner." "You are certainly," said Calicot,

the most extraordinary man I even met. It requires brains as well as au-

dacity to play Claude Duval success fully on a modern stage. It may be necessary to the ends of justice for me to succumb. The agents of the inevitable scarcely count. They may delay --they do not alter the result. I am very glad, sir, to have met you at last, even to my disadvantage. How many officers of the law have you killed this

"It will help to preserve your own comfort and my good will," said Hen-dricks, "if you will try and understand at the start that you have got to deal, not with erime, but war. I am not a malefactor, but a revolutionist. So-

not with erime, but war. I am not a malefactor, but a revolutionist. So-ciety in a month will have to treat with me under the conditions of armed advance your position and your lan-guage to that point without waiting for events. At present you are my missioner L interact to have a substitution of the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the substitution with me under the conditions of armed advance your position and your lan-guage to that point without waiting for events. At present you are my in should never have reached St. Mary's in a more have reached St. Mary's in a more have been by the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the substitution in the substitution of the subs prisoner. I intend to hold you. There in coin. But there had been a loud

prisoner. I intend to hold you. There ought to be no good reason why your captivity should be uncomfortable." Calicot smiled. "You fight the in-evitable with sophistry," he said. "There is but one other means after that. It is violence. I do not accegnize your argument and I do not recognize your authority, but I am deeply inter-ested in your hallucination."

"Enough," replied Hendricks. "May

I ask you to give up your arms?" "I give you my word as a gentleman that I never carry any and am unarmed Strap Work, and Fly Nets, built for the state of the stat

that both Mrs. Hendricks and Calicot made a motion of their bodies as if they had leaned forward to speak to each other. "Will you accompany me, slr?" said

"Certainly not voluntarily," replied Calicot. "I am an officer of the law. You are resisting the due process of

"I regret exceedingly," said Hen-dricks, "that you should insist upon force. "That is your responsibility-not mine," observed Callcot. Hendricks called in two men. "Re-

nove this gentleman to the shaft," he The men stepped on either side of Calicot. "That is sufficient," he said. "You

over ten thousand operatives employed at St. Mary's. The place may have con-tained five thousand other inhabitants fore the troubles broke out at St. Mary's the place was hired from an old negro into whose possession it had fallen by a man who gave out that he was going to fit it up for the manufac-ture of emery paper, a great deal of which was used at St. Mary's and mabut all the stock holders lived abroad. It was a town of factories and chim-neys and, save at the outlying end of main thoroughfare where one of the directors and several of the super-intendents had erected handsome houses, its residences were cottages of terial for which had been for unpretentious form. It had a bank also owned by the company; a free li-brary, several churches and a public

crude state somewhere in the neigh-borhood. He had been receiving his stock of machinery and implements over the Paducah road. hall called "The Forum." The trouble between the company and the work-On the morning to which reference men was at the start a trifling one and has been made, St. Mary's was in a would have been adjusted by the work-nen themselves if it had not been for very demoralized condition. The news had gone out over the country and outside interference. "The Junta" had had its eyes on this point for a year and resolved to make it the starthundreds of strangers had poured in across the Ohio and from Louisville and Cairo. It was expected by every-body that a collision would take place ing point of its socialistic upheaval. It succeeded in getting its own men into the works and disaffecting a large between the workmen and the colony which the English company planted on the bank of the river. had number of operatives. A strike of one branch occurred early in the year and sheriff of the county had arrived, but he company sent men from England o take their places. It was not proven

the governor had declined to interfere at the present state of affairs. Such was the condition of matters when at nine o'clock, to the astonishment of everybody, a regiment of in-fantry, one thousand strong, in full marching order and armed with magazine guns, made its appearance at the edge of the town on the Paducah rail road, and came down the main street as far as the bank in fine order, pre eded by a drum corps of four piec The astonishment and excitement at this sudden invasion were increa fold by the banner which sprea the morning breeze, and which had inscribed on it legibly: "First Battalion American Workingmen. No Tyr-anny of Money. No Coercion of Capi

ital. Where the regiment had come from vere its intentions, no one knew. it did not take long for the rumor to form and fly that it was a working nan's regiment, and would not he side of the employers. When it had reached the little

quare where the bank stood it was drawn up. A skirmish line was thrown out, pickets stationed and the rowd forced back.

The colonel and his staff then went into the bank. The disposition of the men in the street was such that access o the bank was impossible, and as the loorway was on a level with the street t was impossible for the crowd to see what was going on, save that there was a constant fluctuation in the ranks of the men.

The regiment stood there quite two hours and a half. In the meantime there was great commotion at the company's works. The sheriff set off in a carriage with Mr. Matlock, fol-lowed by half a score of deputies to reach the bank, but were stopped by the pickets. The officer protested and threatened, but in vain. When asked if the governor had sent them, the soldiers replied: "You must talk to the colonel, but you cannot pass the lines at present. "If the colonel desires to protect the pank, he will confer with me," said Mr. Matlock.

'I don't know what his orders are, said the soldier. "Better wait till he calls on you at the works."

The sheriff, in high dudgeon, then ushed to the telegraph office. It is an our before he gets an answer from he governor at Lexington and it is: "Have not authorized use of troops-must be mistake about regiment. What you mean?' Then followed several of the absurd-

"No mistake," says the sheriff. "Reg-iment, one thousand strong, armed with repeating rifles." est of dispatches.

eries of "Served you right. We don't believe it. You brought the soldiers, etc," and the wildest excitement ensued.

his head. He sent telegrams to Louisville and Cairo calling on the author-ities to arrest all soldiers in blue shirts and duck trousers armed with Spencer

rifles. He arrested the agents at the Paducah railroad and held them for collusion. Armed parties were sent out on the highways and discovered nothing but straggling men drawn to the town by the news.

Scientists Trying to Find Out if the Earth Is Off Its Hass. It may not be very generally known, writes a Washington correspondent, that observations are to be made si-Every other subject was now swallowed up in the robbery of the bank, and upon the arrival of the gov-ernor and his adjutant in the after-noon, there ensued a scene of in-credulous indignation and fussy of Manilaneously at Washington and at Manila, in the Philippine islands, which is almost directly opposite Wash-ington on the other side of the globe, to see what is the matter with the axis ficialism. The adjutant, an old-time veteran with purely Kentucky prejudices and Kentucky dignity, imr of our little planet. Observations show that for some time the earth has not been revolving on that important, ately framed a theory that there had been a raid from southern Indiana, and was for calling upon the governor if imaginary, support, as she has done for centuries, and scientists have de-cided that it is time to find out, if pos-sible, what it all means. Those who of that state to make good the loss and to return the raiders for punishment. In Louisville, Cairo and Cincinnati, In Louisvine, can y accounts were published in the papers. One of the sheets announced in its head lines: "The English syndicate at St. Mary's makes away with a million and a half "The English syndicate at St. Mary's makes away with a million and a half of money belonging to the working" tude of every place on the globe will

nen." A paper in Louisville announced that be changed, and our geographies will be useless. An equatorial telescope A paper invaded by an army of Indiana free-booters, and its head lines were startling. "Are we to have another civil war?" they asked "Shall an invading army desolate Kentucky while our apathetic officials are diskering with the bloated barons." While one set of scientists are trying Kentucky while our apathetic officials are dickering with the bloated baronsi to find out about the axis another to find out about the axis another Let there be a call to arms." Let there be a call to arms." One fact alone was clear to the people of St. Mary's. The money and be regiment had disappeared together. regiment had disappeared together. only the mariner, but real estate own-That the astonishing circumstance did not at the time berray to the coun-foot is valuable this is not to be over try some of the real facts was owing looked. These latter observations are being made by the geodetic and coast survey and will not be completed for to the muddle which the incompetent Mr. Matlock and the pig-headed sheriff and governor had produced in the minds of the people. There was a widespread suspicion among the work-ingmen that the superintendent was in some way implicated in the removal of the acid, and nothing could cradiseveral years. Old Bonder-Ah, I wonder why it is

that a man doesn't make his money until he is too old to enjoy it? of the gold, and nothing could eradi-cate from the governor's head the no-Miss Kitty-So that he can marry and leave it to some nice young girl, I suppose.-Brooklyn Life. tion that the regiment was an exagerated ruse which had been brought

about by a descent of invading villains from southern Indiana. Hendricks had counted on this very result. His motto was: "Audacity that bewilders-and then, energy that

disorganizes.' (TO BE CONTINUED.) Not the Right Man. Twickenham-Doesn't young Picker-

Had Heard It Too Often

something. I love you! Miss Ethelberta Blase-Oh, dear! Why will you always talk in common

places?-Chicago Record. How They Love One Another "How do you keep your mouth puck-ered all the time, Madge?"

"I drink vinegar, dear. "I noticed that by your face, darling." -Hallo

got upon a chair and in an excited manner conveyed the information. It was received with incredulous jeers, cries of "Served you right. We don't believe it. You brought the soldiers, milking. The family cow, generally, is thus fed, and the average family cow is the largest milker. The contentment is the largest limits in the contraction is the largest limits in the contraction is the largest limits. This is one of the peculiarities that Philadel-phia will retain as long as it exists. Any attempts that have been made to obliterate the dividing line have only ended in dismal failure, leaving the situation much were than before. nsued. The sheriff was paralyzed and lost is head. He sent telegrams to Louis-fille and Cairo calling on the author-ended in dismal failure, leaving the ended in dismal failure, leaving the situation much worse than before. It seems that common sense was not dis-pensed with a very free hand in Philadelphia, at least on this one point.

THE WORLD WOBBLING.

nultaneously at Washington and a

where every

Altruistic

Self-Knowledge.

hair, is filthy, likes dirt and is fond of mud. Well, Tom?

Hallo.

ber boots.

Tom (shame-facedly)-That's me .-

A Search for Pleasure. Little Johnny-I've got on my

Little Tommy-So've I. Little Johnny-Have yeh? Let's go

Springtime Revertes. In silence the family are sifting. Each keeping as still as a mouse: As they ponder the annual question, "Is it better to move or clean house". — Washington Star — Washington Star

Proved by Figures.

She-The majority of men are he-oes? I don't believe it. He-The statistics bear it out. Less

than half are bachelors .--- Life.

hunt for a puddle.-Good News.

Teacher-You have named all do

not thus fed and treated. Many of c best dairy cows are injured by rough handling.

#### DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

No MOBE cows should be kept than can be handled properly.

It generally proves a poor invest-ment to purchase a poor cow. IF you expect to have well-behaved ows learn to treat them decently.

THE offspring of over aged or poor ows should be turned into good veal. AT no time should the cows be wed to shrink in milk on account of

lood WHEN there are lice on cattle apply one part chloro-naptholeum to 100 parts of water. Apply once a day, says a writer

A FARMER who could not raise \$1.50 to pay for his county paper, sent \$3 to an eastern man to learn the secret of keeping butter from getting stro lie received the reply: "Eat it. He received the reply: Farmers' Voice.

The Composition of Milk.

Numerous experiments about milk have hitherto resulted in failure, and we are as ignorant as ever of its chemical composition and its physical con-stitution. When we do learn the exact truth concerning them, we shall be in a better position than we are now to undertake the management of milk itself, the making of butter, and, in particular, the manufacture of cheese. In connection with the latter especialy there is too much charlatanism. Our future practice will be very largely con-trolled by the correct answer which, no doubt, will eventually be given to the apparently simple question: What is milk? The greatest error we can com-mit at present, perhaps, is to think that we know all about it.

#### Outward and Visible Sign.

Banks-That real estate man who has an office across the street has just made a sale.

Rivers-How do you know? "How do I know? Haven't you se him smoking a cob pipe every day for the last six weeks?" "I think I have."

"Well, can't you see he's smoking a cigar?"-Chicago Tribune. stic animals save one. It has bristly

#### A Woman of the World.

Mr. Verarich-Do not, do not answer fastily. I will give you time to re-fleet, if you wish. Miss Beauti-It won't take long.

How many clubs do you belong to? "Well-er-five or six, but-" "Then I will be your wife. I probe

bly will not see you ofte matter."-N. Y. Weekly. often enough to

An Agonizing Thought Dora-Why are you crying? Clara-Geo-I mean Mr. Ni-Nicefel-o ki-kissed me in the-the hall. Dora-He doubtless acted on a sud-

impulse. I wouldn't cry about that.

Clara-But I-I slapped him for it-and-I'm a-afraid I hur-hurt him. Boo, hoo, hoo!-Puck.

Transferred. He rubbed his face against her check Till all the color fied. Twas just the other way with him-His face turned very red.

Flora del Cabbaggio. Closeleigh—It gives me great pleasure to offer you this cigar. Jones—Great Scott! is it that bad?—

ly call on your daughter any more? Von Blumer-No. I told him not to Twickenham—What was the trouble? Von Blumer—He was too short to turn down the gas.—N. Y. Herald.

He-Miss Ethelberta, I must tell vou