THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL XXXI

the PHOENIX.

Easy

Fine

Fully

Running,

Looking

Guaranteed.

A wheel should be

DON'T Want

A Wheel?

Ladies Phoenix.

Just as good time now, as any,

to think of buying, to compare pri-

ces and merits. We pin our best

faith to the CLEVELAND and

We have them now

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Oct. 18, 19, 20.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1894.

head clerk, who now respectfully ad-

like Christmas, presented itself but

John Carver, rousing himself from

assistants?

children.

No 41

A ROYAL DEADBEAT. How King Milan Filled His Depleted Purse by Shady Methods. One hundred and sixty thousand dol-

lars per annum is the income conceded to ex-King Milan of Servia, by his son and by the national treasury in con-sideration of his quitting the country and betaking himself once more to Paris or some other distant capital. It is now some months since he left the French metropolis to all intents and purposes penniless, numerous judg-ments out against him and a quantity of so-called debts of honor unpaid. His of so-called debts of honor unpaid. His credit was exhausted and he was, financially speaking, on his beam ends It may be remembered, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, that when he first abdicated he stipulated for a large annuity, which was granted to him. On two occasions subsequently he obtained large lump sums from the Servian army to defray pressing debts. Then he commuted his annuity for a third lump sum of large dimensions, sold his office and dignities in Servia for a fourth sum, his Servian citizenship for a fifth and finally obtained from the czar a gift of two million rubles in return for a solemn under-

standing never under any circumstances to return to Servia. It was not very long before he had squandered all his money at the card table, upon the turf and in the demi-monde. Finding himself without resources, he effected a reconciliation with his wife in the homori inducion has bettere

For this reason it will be a good plan to push the feeding in order to get all the stock into good marketable condition; and whenever an animal is ready for market the sconer the better. In many cases it will be advisable to buy wheat bran, middings and oil meal to use with the grain and rough-ness produced on the farm. One bene-fit in this is the better variety that obtain, and even then she renused to give him any of her own money, but merely offered to use her influence with her son to grant him a new al-lowance. Seeing that young Alexan-der was somewhat slow about comply-ing with the request, and his position at Paris without either money or credit being abcoluted, unterphy he in debeing absolutely untenable, he, in de-fiance of all the promises which he had made alike to the czar, to the Austrian government and that of Servia, re-turned to Belgrade, where his pres-ence brought about a couple of minis-

terial crises and led to no end of diffi-culty. And he has refused to budge from there until his financial exigen-

I suppose that unless the tired Ser-vians depute some one to put him out of the way by means of knife, pistol or poison, we shall in course of time see him once more going through the see nim once more going through the same process. That is to say, he will commute his present income for a lump sum, squander it and then return to Belgrade and upset one or two more ministries, disturbing things generalministries, disturbing things gene ly until again bought off.

KEPT AHEAD OF THE TRAIN.

Moose Able to Travel at the Rate of Forty Miles an Hour. The morning express on the Bangor & Aroostook from Houlton had a race & Aroostook from Houlton had a race with a moose one morning recently, says the Boston Herald. Between Island Falls and Crystal, about thirty miles out of Houlton, the engineer saw a huge moose on the track, watching the approaching train and evidently, undetermined whether to derail it or jump off and let it go about its busi-ness. The engineer blew a succession of sharp blasts with the whistle, and this the moose evidently took for the, word go for a race between himself word go for a race between himself and the train. At any rate, he turned, and, with the train not more than a dozen rods from him, he started down

CONVENIENT FEEDING RACKS FOR SHEEP the track. The train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the moose flew like the wind and kept his distance. The passengers heard the warning blast of the whistle, and knew that something was on the track, but the train reached Crustel etc. old-fashioned racks were very inc old-fashioned racks were very incom-venient when feeding grain or roots to the sheep, as their heads were either in the dish, or continually in its way, while those which first received their grain or root ration finished it soon after the last one was given hers, not until the train reached Crystal stalearn th For a quarter of a mile the big ani-mal kept up the almost incredible pace necessary to keep ahead of the train, and then, as if satisfied that he had to eat their own and then to fight for to eat their own and then to fight for the ration of the weaker. The device shown herewith consists of narrow little doors, one for each sheep in the pen, through which only their heads can protrude. The doors are all opened and shut with one movement of the hand, and when shut can be fastened with a single movement. Each feed convinced his competitor that there wasn't anything in the steam engine line that was coming into Aroostook could outdo him in a sprinting match, he left the track and plunged into the with a single movement. Each feed can be placed in position before the doors are opened, so that all can begin to eat at the same time, while no heads ods without so much as looking behind him.



to think in solitude, to realize the awful chasm across which he had been lifted by an unhoped-for, un-

To every agony there is an end, in death or in life. The session was over. The directors caressed the pretty gold pieces that represented the pecuniary acknowledgment of the value of their services on this occasion. One and all shook hands with John

pretense of writing. Thus he awaited the moment when his staff of clerks should also have left the premises. When the echoes of the last footstep in the outer hall had died away, John Carver closed and locked the door. At last the moment had come. At last he was alone, free to breathe, free to revel in the glorious sensation of es-

poured forth the long-pent-up torrents of his woe, and built within his grate-ful heart a fortress of resolves so strong and lofty that no enemy might shatter or scale its walls to dispute

During Queen Victoria's Reign.

In her fifty-seven years of power, Queen Victoria has seen every throne in the world vacant at least once, and some of them several times, and high executive stations in all the great nations filled and refilled repeatedly The post of premier in her own try has been successively held in her day by Viscount Melbourne, Sir Rob-ert Peel, Earl Russeli, the Earl of Der-by, the Earl of Aberdeen, Viscount erston, the Earl of Beaconsfield. William E. Gladstone, the Marquis of Salisbury and the Earl of Rosebery. and by some of these men several times. All of these are dead except Gladstone, Salisbury and Rosebery Sixteen men, beginning with Martin Van Buren, have in turn filled the office of president of the United States

ing STORIES OF NAPOLEON.

ever had such vast and varied opportu-nities for piling up a personal fortune as those which fell to the lot of Napoleon Bonaparte. Yet, on the first ab-dication, when the allies robbed him of his wife and child and sent him to Elba, he left the throne of the most powerful nation in Europe almost a pauper, says the New York Recorder.

ON A CHERRY STONE.

The imperial treasures had been kept at Orleans. After the abdi-cation the provisional government, under the influence of Talleyrand, the most notorious self-seeker rance, was more



Thy a Serviceable Corn Horse Is a Profit able inv

with the assistance of the corn horse over those set around standing corn I have repeatedly tested by building the two kinds in the same field; and another advantage of the former method is that it leaves no uncut corn to distract the men at husking time. There is with many farmers a firmly-rooted belief that corn shocks must be made small to secure ventilation and drying for the corn. It is true that corn will dry quicker in a small shock if the weather is good, inasmuch as the corn is nearly all on the outside. But in September and October there are apt to be some heavy rains, and with these the small shocks are beaten through and through, the fodder is ruined and

the corn is greatly damaged. On the other hand the shocks, if large and compactly built, mat their leaves together on the outside, and, while per-

A SERVICEABLE CORN HORSE. mitting free ventilation through the

corn is equal in value to the average hay crop from the same area of land its perfect preservation is a matter of serious consequence. I have preserved sowed corn in this way, and drew it from the field every day to feed stock. The last of it, drawn in February, was in a perfect state of preservation. At the usual time of cutting, the corn, though glazed and beginning to harden, has not yet received the full amount of nourishment that the stalk is elaborating for its benefit. With exposure to the weather, the alternate wetting and parching completely stops this nourishing of the ear from the stalk, with the result that when the corn is cured, the kernels lack the

well-rounded outline and glistening exterior that perfect flint corn should have, and present instead a more or less shrunken appearance. For many years I have practiced making the shocks much larger than formerly where the crop is heavy, cutting eight rows at a time and putting a square of civer four bills in a shock. Where the sixty-four hills in a shock. Where the corn is not as heavy I put sometimes as many as one hundred or more hills in a shock. These, secured with corn ties, defy the autumn storms, and the corn always comes out bright and venience to the owner. Morover, th

For the main piece of the corn hors use a sapling twelve or fourteen feet I use a saping twelve or bounded need to be a saping twelve or bounded need to be and dry to make it light and easy to handle. The legs are strips of board three and a half feet long nailed on, and where they join the main piece, as shown at *a* in the sketch. I have nailed a need to be a way as on some light strips in such a way as to form a little cage or box in which the corn ties are carried, each on with its string snugly wound on its block. By this means they are always at hand where they are most con-venient. A hole one inch in diameter is made for the crosspice (b).--Charles E. Penton, in American Agriculturist.

FACTS FOR FARMERS. GREAT as is the cattle industry, the

value of poultry and eggs produced in the United States annually is but little less WHEN the farmer is compelled to pay igh prices for the foods brought on



One of these is saving of the fertility that is in the food and applying it back to the land. The other is that the products are sold to better advan-tage than would otherwise be possi-ble. Selling grain is not only selling fertility, but in many cases more or less waste product is left that cannot be disposed of. Straw, corn-fodder and often hay, cannot be marketed except by first feeding them to stock. By having a good variety of products a better and more complete ration can be made up for the stock and by hav-ing a variety of stock all the different roducts can be used. Outside of the work teams, the milch

CTOCK

cows and the animals needed for breeding, all the stock kept and fed should be young and growing. Feed-ing matured stock is nearly always 1200

Ing matured stock is nearly always done at a lessening of the profits. For this reason it will be a good plan to push the feeding in order to get all the stock into good marketable condition; and whenever an animal is ready for market the sooner the better. In mean access it will be adviseble to fit in this is the better variety that can be supplied, while much of the roughness can be used to better advantage, and will, to a certain extent, at least, lessen the cost. With all stock a good variety of feed will give better results than any one material. Then these materials increase the value of the manure, and this is no small item.

small item. The quarters for the stock must be comfortable, good water must be given and the feeding must be done regularly. During growth the animals should have enough to keep them in good thrifty condition, but in fatten-ing they should have all that they will eat up clean. Corn is the best fatten-ing food and can always be made the ing food and can always be made the principal part of the ration in finish-ing for market.—St. Louis Republic.

> SHEEP FEEDING RACKS. Arrangement Which Has Been Tested with Su

> > LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Poor pastures and too much exercise

ut down the profits. WHAT farm stock is worth keeping is

ALWAYS keep salt where the cows

Even in summer it is necessary to

KEEP the stock out of low, damp

good looks he will be more valuable.

Food for Growing Animals.

The feeder can judge this by noting results in careful feeding.

A Mean Trick.

Dora-He took me at such a disad-

Of Course.

Of Course. He was handsome as youthful Apollo, Yet modest as modest could be; He stayed not out late in the night time, He never was seen on a spree. He never complained of his income, Though elegant clothing he wore— Don't wonder; this gem of perfection Was a dummy at Rosenthal's store. —Boston Transcript.

Why He Wept.

ings.

worth keeping well.

with Success. The old-fashioned sheep pens gave the lambs free access to the feeding racks, and generally from thence to the barn floor, in both of which situations they managed to soil a good deal of feed, and to afford no little incon



and will have Gured in the Spring. WIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. J.E. FORSYTHE. Delicate Or Debilitated SHOULD USE .

BRADFIELD'S Our Opening Days: Female Regulator nce in toning up and strengtl g her system by driving throug proper channel all impuritie ith and strength are guaranteed to

> My wife, who was bedridden for eightee months, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMAI REGULATOR for two months, is getting wel -J, M, JOHNSON, Maivern, Ark. BRADFIELD'S REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

IN EVERY PACKAGE old way. -Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal. An Undiscovered MANY FINE PREMIUMS GIVEN FREE TO DRINKERS OF LIGH COFFEE 333

At this Season

Hood's Sarsa-

rheum, boils and other similar diseases

Hood's Pills are efficient and gentle. 25c.

LUGALY IN COM

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purifier it has equal, and it is chie by its power to ma pure blood that it h

won such fame as

nething is needed to keep up the appe-assist digestion and give good, health-

ion and give good, health hese purposes Hood's Sar-

pted. As a blood

^vures

cure for scrofula, salt

22220

parilla

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And

Upon our

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And "

with brass railings that shone resplen-

sult from its use.

us. We know, and always

have known, the days of large profits are past. Without

question we are giving more for the money than last year.

Our stocksis larger to select

Colbert & Dale.

CALL AND SEE US.

from than last year.

dent with daily burnishing. The stair-way led from a spacious chamber, com-fc.tably-nay, luxuriously, furnished, the temple in which the shrine was the temple in which the shrine was housed. The eye that wandered from floor to wall and ceiling met every-where such startling and substantial evidence of money spent without stint or measure in ornamentation, that but for the presence on two massive oaken for the presence on two massive oatch tables of several commonplace ink wells with pads and blotters, the strong room of the C. C. company might readily have passed as the some-what eccentric adjunct to the palace of a millionaire. But these common commercial indicated with their commercial inkstands, with their homely accessories, strengthened the theory that absolute perfection is sel-dom if ever realized, even in the harmonizing of inanimate objects. The

millionaire might have conjects. The millionaire might have caused ink-stands of solid gold and silver to be placed upon those tables. The officers of the C. C. company consid-ered their plain equivalent in useful-ness quite good enough for the service of the committee of directors which of the committee of directors, which upon this very day was to assemble in these sacred precincts and count, ostensibly with their own august fingers, the millions of dollars' worth of se-curities that represented in stocks and bonds the assets of the great corpora-

The hour was still early. The sun light streamed in generous golden rays through the huge plate-glass windows. It bathed in warm efful-gence alike the cold marble, the heavy gilding, the shining brass, the mirrorlike steel of the open safe door with its wondrous mechanism of combina-

tion locks. The same sunshine that

bitter meditation, glanced at his watch. Ten minutes to ten! Mr. Stan-hope was always the first-he was too prompt-he always bothered every-RIME. prompt—he always bothered every-body by arriving on the scene of action before the appointed hour. Simul-taneous with the turn of John Carver's LOYD M. MAYER. thoughts to the too-prompt director was the click of the iron door that admitted him to the sanctuary. HE huge safe-"Mr. Carver! good morning!" "Good morning, Mr. Stanhope." "Never break my rule, do I? Always so vast and massive that it might have been mistaken for a prison-

THE SAME OLD THING.

"Twas just a little while ago we heard a robin

But now the fields are sere and gray and cold the wind that blows.

Yes, winter's coming on again in just the same

And water pipes will freeze and burst and aumoers will be gay; arnaces will give us smoke while heat bes up the flue here the state of the

The very same old couples in the parlors pretty

In just the very same old way will bill and coo

In just the very same old way that fathers al-

Once more upon the key street we'll slip and slide and fall,

And use the very same remarks such incidents

And we, who howled in summer during every

Will lie and say we liked it, in the very same

and spoon, 'pa," who pays for gas and coal, will make the air turn blue

hey always do.

The snow from here and eve

ery first that came, you know, to tell us

spring; just the other day we watched the

walks and pile itself in mountains

who tightly close the door of office

on time or rather before it. Good rule that. Never missed a train or a boat in my life. Missed a stage-coach once. stood open. The approach to its entrance My wife's fault that time. Wedding tour, you know. Irregularities excus-able," and the loquacious Mr. Stanwas by a marhope subsided into the luxurious arm ble stairway chair which an assiduous office-boy had rolled for his reception.

Another click of the iron door. Enter Mr. Hampden, of portly dimen-sions and dignified mien. Intellectually he conveyed the impression of a man who has received a frightful blow on the head from a club, and is slowly recovering from the effects of it. Mr. Hampden waddled and grunted towards his seat, vouchsafing a brief "Good morning" to those present.

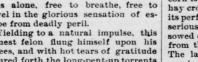
Next came Mr. Harrington, a dap-per, lively, good-natured little man of seventy, whose sparkling eyes beamed a hearty indorsement to every pleasant word that left his clean-shaven lips. Even poor John Carver felt a certain alleviation of his pain, though faint as the effect of a flood tide upon the strong current of a great river, as old Peter Harrington clasped his hand in vigorous pressure. Two more arrivals. The committee

was now complete, and ready for action. To the aid of each director in his arduous duty was detailed a clerk, who sat opposite across the table. John Carver stood at the entrance to the safe and superintended the work of carrying out in regular order the packages of stock and bonds which the huge drawers and tin boxes were in turn

disgorging. Great armfuls of the precious packages went down the marprecious packages went down the mar-ble stairway in the embrace of trusted employes and were distributed upon the massive tables between the direc-table direction of the table are tors and their assistants. As the par ticular bundle which the custodian had known not wisely but too well passed on its way to the counting tables. John Carver's heart throhbed

One and all shook hands with John Carver as they passed out, Mr. Car-rington remarking pleasantly that it was indeed a sinecure to examine the integrity of matters over which Mr. Carver had charge. The directors gone, the custodian seated himself at his desk under the pretense of writing. Thus he availed

cape from deadly peril. Yielding to a natural impulse, this honest felon flung himself upon his knees, and with hot tears of gratitude

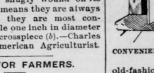


center, form a waterproof exterior as perfect as thatch. When it is remem-bered that the fodder from a crop of

possession with the joy and hope that reigned within.-N. Y. Post.

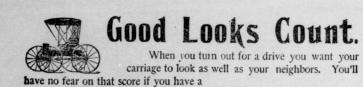
during her service, and of these only two, Cleveland and Harrison, are liv-





With All His Opportunities He Left the Throne a Pauper. No man in the history of the world

We make a formal display of our new FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. To make these red letter days in our millinery history, we intend to make this			Sold by all Druggists at 81.00 per bottle. BRADFIELD'S REGULATOR CO., Allanta, Ga.						
a grand Millinery Fete. May bright skies and good fortune attend the ladies, denying no one the privi- lege of visiting our second floor on these our reception and exhibition days. The showing is fresh and bright, with all the new thoughts of the season-the latest conceits of French millinery, things of art that only dreams can invent; hats and bonnets of our own conception that are dear to the beauty-loving minds, but not dear in	215 S. M		Don't	(Largest				
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME TO OUR OPENING.	MAIN STREET	0	Spend		argest Stock, Lowest	TT			
TO OUR OPENING.	TREE		One		Lowest	H			
Mrs. Jennie E. Zimmerman	Γ,		Penny	Ever Sl	Prices and	NH	A OTES		
SUCCESSOR TO RITTER & RALSTON		Z	for	nown in	und Best	W 6	Lest Date 1		
FALL FOOTWEAR.		H H	Footwear	1 Butle	st BOC	OHC	NOW U		
Cast your eyes in upon the fine dis play of the newest and most elegant styles in Footwar you have ever look- ed upon in Botler that we are now of ering to the public. We are now prepared to serve all buyers that want good, suitable Foot- wear at prices never before offered in this town, quality considered. The people of Butler county know our word and guarantee is sufficient on any shoe we offer, as time has proven.			ear Before Ca	r County.)TS, SHOES	DE STO	on ar		
If you are locking for Ladies Shoes see our 75 and 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50;stop and lock at the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, as fine as silk, in Blucheretts and Putton, Narrow and Square Toe, all widths. IF YOU WANT MENS' SHOES	BUT	A	lling		and R	RH			
You have got to the right place at last, either in working shoes or fine dress shoes. Fine lines at 85c, 90c, \$1,\$1.25 and \$1 50; wait a moment and see the \$2 and \$2.50 shoe in London, Globe, Yale and St. Louis toes Nothing like them in Butler. Well if you want SCHOOL SHOES for your BOYS AND !GIRLS, see the great display at 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.	LER. PA	•	on Me.		UBBERS				
oy's and Youth's High Cut School Shoes. If you are looking for a house that your dollar is worth 100 cents to every map, woman and child. If you are looking for a house that carries its stock in the house and not in the new-papers, in fact if you want to trade with a reliable, first- class Shoe House go at once to	-	C	A	N	D	D	•		
HUSELTON'S.		A busing the pression	ough	a s	seasor	n ot d	le-		
Where the majority of the best people of Butler county do there buy- ng in footwear. 102 N. Main St., Butler, Pa., opposite Hote! Lowry.		has e: dence save n	that I	peopl	le real	lize th	ey		



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OU CAN FIND PAPER REMINGTON BROS.

glistened upon the broad ocean, but a few miles away, that gilded church spire and cottage roof and emerald hilltop, and caused many an honest heart to overflow with the joy that bursts from the lips in song, shone with equal warmth upon the solitary inmate of the gorgeous chamber and found him unresponsive save by a half-stifled groan. To him the rising sun meant the approach of an inevitable moment that must wreck his whole Z areer, blot forever the once spotless ~ reet t Sale H Going

011 OHN CARVER STOOD, HIS HEAD RESTIN 0. UPON HIS HAND. record of an honorable life, plunge

him forever into an abyss of hopeless degradation, darker, far darker and more bitter than the grave itself. For at the brink of the grave man plants the flower of hope. About this spiritual tomb there was no soil to nourish the root of such a flower. On the raised dais upon which the massive safe was based, John Carver stood, his head resting upon his hand, his elbow leaned against the open

door. But a few hours now separated him from the detection which he knew to be inevitable, and which for many weary, miserable weeks had held his spirit in the darkness of its shadow. Honest, upright, faithful to his trust, John Carver had marched through forty years of rigid adherence to principle and duty, and had fallen in the forty-first with a shock so deep and

sudden that the force of it had well-nigh broken his honest heart. We have here to do with the effect,

not with the cause of the sin. The motive had been doubtless a strong one, for John Carver was a strong man, morally and physically. Strong-but the hollow eyes, the sunken cheeks, the trembling hand, told of the ravages that ceaseless stinging remorse had already wrought, the nights of restless tossing, the days of fruitless yearning, togo back to that dread hour and undo what had been done. As yet the harm of it was in his heart alone. When he had taken from among its ninety-nine companions that bond of one thousand dollars, his firm intention to restore it to the neckage before counting day to the package before counting-day was no stronger than his belief in his ability to effect such restoration. But circumstances, those unstable factors in earthly events, had otherwise ordained. The money-pressure which for many months had tossed on cy-clonic billows the whole community had augmented rather than decreased,

and when John Carver asked redemp-tion of promises given he found him-self face to face with a black wall of mpossibility, in which the blackest and most ponderous stone of all was the impending counting-day.

with such violence that involuntarily his hand sought the support of the brass railing. The sweat broke in great drops from his forehead, but there was none to note his excitement. men under M. Dudon was sent from men under M. Dudon was sent from Paris to Orleans to seize on everything that could be found. Napoleon's personal treasury had at one time contained about 114,000,000 france. Of this amount more than 100,000,000 francs had been used to His eves riveted upon the object, followed its descent and progress to the table, where it was placed with sev eral other packages before Mr. Stan-

hope. The directors differed greatly in their methods of counting. Some of them performed the duty as carefully and

remnant was seized as per programme by Talleyrand's minions. They took 10,000,000 francs in gold and silver coin, conscientiously as the most accurate and loyal of employes. Others con-3,000,000 francs in gold and silver plate, perhaps 400,000 francs' worth of snuff tented themselves with merely watch ing the clerks who sat opposite them as they went through the labor for the execution of which the directors pocketed at the close of the ses oxes and rings, a good part of Napoleon's wardrobe, and even his embroid-ered pocket handkerchiefs. There wasn't anything modest about M. Tal-leyrand. The Russian officers refused

sion each a bright ten-dollar gold piece. Mr. Hampden was notably in-different to all that transpired. Mr. to interfere with this pillage, although appealed to. The loss of this money only occa-Stanhope, on the contrary, seemed to sioned a moment of irritation to Napo-leon. The loss of his wife and child feel conscientious scruples as to shift ing the whole burden upon other shoulders, and counted zealeusly. made him like a caged lion at Elba, Mr. French, the clerk who had been and, in his opinion, fully justified his

detailed to assist Mr. Stanhope, was a novice at the business. Bright, amdramatic return to France bitions, conscientious, and extremely sensitive, this young man desired to excel in everything he undertook and Talented Convict Carves His Petition for a Pardon. Gesa Berger, the actor and news felt keenly every shortcoming, real or imaginary. His first experience in security counting was painful to him-

paper man, has a picture in caligraphy that has a remarkable history. It is in size thirty by forty-two inches, and is self and perhaps somewhat annoving to others, for Mr. Stanhope, although himself no expert, invariably out-stripped him in declaring the tally. Each package of bonds was ticketed

with a statement of number, kind and denomination. In many cases Mr Stanhope divided the packages, retain-ing one part for his own counting and handing the other to the clerk.

John Carver's eyes, still fastened upon the package from which his fate lepended, saw it pass intact from the director's hands to those of Mr. The latter rose from his chair, and

bending over the package, dipped his fingers in the wet sponge beside him and slowly began to count. Though no sound escaped the clerk's lips, John Carver's overwrought nerves kept him in fancy pace to pace with the young man's arithmetical prog-ress through that bundle of crisp se-

detective to trail down counterfeiters. curities. Loew was a well-informed man in all the arts and rascalities of counterfeit-"One hundred!" said Mr. Stanhope "One hundred!" said Mr. Stanhope quietly as he finished his package, and glanced with a comical expression of expectancy at Mr. French, who was still struggling with his count. The young man colored to the roots of his hair and plunged madly for-ward ers, and in less than two years after his pardon he ran to earth almost every counterfeiter in Austria, and died

ward. "One hundred!" he cried, a moment of preservation.

later. He had counted only ninety-nine bonds, but firmly believing that the contents of the package tallied ex-The Hindus are curiously frank in specifying their occupations for the census reports. Among the accounts many of them give of their trades they designate themselves as debtors, living on loans, men of secret resources actly with the ticket, and ashamed to delay the work by his self-acknowl-edged slowness or stupidity, he caught at a straw, unconscious that in so doing he had saved a drowning man. At the sound of "One hundred' from Mr. French's lips the long-pentup emotions of John Carver burst furi-ously through all obstructions and flung him staggering against the railwith both hands in the tension of a vise. A dark mist surged before his eyes—a noise as of thunder was in his ears, and for an instant he believed that death had come to relieve him of all earthly pain. Then slowly the mists rolled away, the noises dwindled to the normal sounds of subdued con-

versation, the rustling of papers, the the impending counting-day. "Mr.Carver!" The wretched man started as if to face an accuser. So absorbed had he been in bitter introspection that he bitter introspection that he

these treasures than about the future of the farm for his dairy cows he should which gave the strong animals a cha the nation. A decree of practical con-fiscation was drawn up and a force of sell. aim to produce high priced articles to

UNTIL country storekeepers grade the butter they buy and pay just what they can afford to for each separate lot, oleomargarine will find a place.— American Farmer.

WHEN chickens are sent to market they should be sorted about as careequip the army of France for its final struggle with monarchial Europe. The fully as you would fruit. Have only one size in a coop, and it is better if they are one color also. A uniform lot, of any product, brings the best price.

FARMERS lose more by the use of inferior tools than may be supposed. An hour's delay each day amounts to a long length of time during a month. Scrub stock does not inflict greater damage than the use of scrub imple-There ments.

THE white snowberry is an exceed can have easy access to it. ingly pretty shrub in late fall. Large, marble-like, white berries are dis-played, which last a long while, and have the sleeping places dry. MANY farmers, in feeding, waste what, if saved, would make a good which are much prettier than the small, white flowers which always precede them.

HAY should be a paying crop on rich land. With a yield of two tons per acre it is one of the most profitable crops that can be grown, and leaves a large proportion of roots in the soil to enrich it. If hay is selling at \$20 per the farm make this point-that it is a good walker. ton, the value of the sod on the land, for turning under, may safely be estimated at \$8 more. as well as a long pedigree. The greater the variety of grasses in

A Square Bushel Measure.

the work of Joseph Loew, the most noted counterfeiter that the Austrian government ever knew. When an application is made for a pardon in Austria the red tape policy of that country compels the applicant to address the emperor with all his A bushel box is coming into use with market men and by reason of being square is very economical in the way of packing. It is made in three styles, of that country compels the applicant to address the emperor with all his titles. Emperor Ferdinand had about forty titles. Loew engraved all of these names, together with his petition one all slatted, another with a slatted bottom and sides, with solid ends, and the third with solid ends and close bottom and sides, bound with galvanfor a pardon, on a cherry stone. The letters were so fine that it re-quired the aid of a powerful microized iron; in fact, it is a galvanized bound box. These boxes are very convenient for handling potatoes, the vegetables being picked up into the boxes in the field and left in them unscope to decipher them. One day when the emperor visited the prison when the emperor visited the prison Loew in person presented a cherry stone to the emperor and told him what it contained. The emperor made an examination and was so amazed at til sold. Of course, other crops can be handled in this way, as cucumbers, tomatoes and apples. The measure of these boxes is 1414 by 1616 by 1214, that the work that he gave him an uncon-ditional pardon. Not only did he par-don him, but gave him a position as a being a bushel without piling .- Hardware.

His Hercic Wife.

Mr. Henpeck-I believe I've got the nost heroic wife in the world. Friend-What did she do? Mr. Henpeck-A burglar came into the house during my absence. My wife few years ago covered with detective honors. The picture, although made fifty years ago, is in a remarkable state didn't scare worth a cent. She received him politely. I saw him. Just as I entered the house he jumped through the window and escaped. He was a

Clara-Why in the world did you en-gage yourself to that Mr. Hardhead? oung fellow and good looking. Friend (who knows her)-No wonder he was scared.-Alex Sweet, in Texas The Hindus are curiously frank in vantage that I had to. Siftings.

"Nonsense." "Oh, but you don't know. He pro-posed to me in an ice-cream saloon, and I knew perfectly well that if I didn't accept him he wouldn't ask me if I'd have another plate."—N. Y. Weekly. Chance to Prove Devotion Wife-If you can't support me as ught to be supported, you might at

dogs .- N. Y. Weekly.

Could Not Be Worse. A would-be poet handed two of his poems to an editor, asking him which would be most suitable for publication. The editor having glanced through one

effusion, replied: "The other one." "But you have not read a line of it,"

THEY ARE MEN AT TEN.

have been in the way of the feeder. The doors may be closed "between meals."-Orange Judd Farmer. The Boys Have But a Short Childhood in Cores.

Corea. In Corea the boys are called men as soon as they reach the age of ten. They receive their final names at that age, and assume the garments of full-grown men, all except the horsehair hat, which they cannot put on until they have passed through a period of probation. Permission to wear the horsehair hat is the final act of transforming the small ber into a real sure-enough man-

boy into a real, sureenough man-though he doesn't look it. Such a short childhood may, at first Such a short entities a charm for boys in our colder climate. But it will be quickly understood that making boys into men as soon as they are old enough to feel that they would like to be men is not a wise idea. The Coreans, alpastures, at night especially, during the fall. WHEN buying a horse for work on is not a wise idea. The Coreans, al-though possessing a certain degree of a queer kind of civilization, are not a people to be patterned after. In Corea, if a young man's parents are not rich, he can never hope to become so by his own efforts. And, if he is not a member of a noble family he can never hope to reach an exalted position. As for cour-age the Coreans have never shown much of that. The Corean men are not in themselves a good argument for a brief childhood. In breeding, the individual merit of the sire should be taken into account the greater the variety of grasses in the pasture the better for the thrift of the stock that feeds there. If all farmers cannot have registered stock they can improve what they have by good breeding and good care.

Frogs Are Wonderfu

Give a colt plenty of opportunity to exercise and he will grow faster and make a better horse when matured. GENERALLY a good looking horse will sell well, but with speed in addition to The toad is a higher animal than the frog, because it gives birth to little air-breathing toads, whereas the frog lays eggs that produce fish-like tadpoles. But the frog in certain respects is the most wonderful creature in the world. Think of a vegetable-eating fish with gills that turns into an air-breathing land animal, developing teeth and be-coming a comprosue quadruned. That Oil meal has 28 per cent. of protein or muscle-forming food and is excelor muscle-forming food and is excel-lent for young growing animals. An excellent ration for shoats is found in half a pound of oil meal, two pounds of wheat bran, one and one-half pounds corn meal in four gallons of sweet whey or skimmed milk. For young growing hogs the oil meal may be added to the ground wheat or wheat screenings with bran. The amount must always depend on the size or weight of the pigs or shoats. coming a carnivorous quadruped. That is the life history of the frog.

NOT A SILVER CERTIFICATE.



"I'll change dese greenbacks fer silver dollar, dat I will."-Truth.

An Old Sleuth. Policeman—This is the naygur, yer tonor, as shtole thim shoes from Fin-

Jones-What makes you look so blue? Smith-My only brother is going to marry Miss White. negan's. Justice-Were the shoes in his pos sion?

ossion? Policeman-No, sor-r. Justice-What's the evidence, then? Policeman-Whin I rin down the policeman-Whin I rin down the your brother marrying that heartless flirt." "O, it isn't that; I want to marry her "myself."-Alex Sweet, in Texas Sift-ings-

the matrices guesses, visions, story vertices from house to house, dependents on relatives, supported by their son-in-law, or idlers; and one is without work because he is silly. Among the more serious occupations are declarer of oracles, cleaner of eyes, sorcerer, fore-tallor of storms and hail player of the stalls. But society is always willing to make allowances for a woman if they think her husband is going to the dogs.-N. Y. Weekly. teller of storms and hail, player of the tomtom, or player, barber, doctor ac-cording to the Greek method, servant of a candidate, marriage broker of young domestics, marriage broker of his own daughters for money, etc.

Hindu Occupations

Voice of a Statesman. "Those who don't like my course in