WE FIND A GREAT MANY ODD LOTS OF SHOES IN OUR STOCK WHICH WE ARE GOING TO SELL AT

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

THE BASIS ON WHICH OUR LARGE RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS WAS BUILT-SAVE PEOPLE MONEY, GIVE THEM GOOD HONEST GOODS AND THEY'LL PATRONIZE YOU.

A Big Cut in WOMEN'S FINE SHOES.

to 75 cents.

MEN'S FINE SHOES. In finest Patent Call; was \$5.50, now \$4.0 One lot was \$3.50, now \$2.50. One lot reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to One lot calf, was \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 One lot reduced from \$3.50 and \$3.75 One lot heavy shoes, was \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$2.00 and \$2.25. now \$1.00. reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's Fine Shoes, were \$1.25, no

Women's Black All Wool Overgaiters,

SILK STITCHED. CLOTH FACINGS-TO CLOSE OUT AT 15 CENTS.

Bargains in Misses' Shoes. 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00. We will save you 50 cents on every pair. Children's Shoes. At 25 cents, 40 cents and 50 cents. Baby Shoes at 10 cents to 50 cents.

Bargains in all.

95 cents.

Our Slippers to close, and also all our Felt Shoes,

WOOL BOOTS AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR BARGAINS.

• All kinds at lowest prices—Arctics, Storm Anaskas, Overs, Croquet, Storm Boots—all at prices greatly reduced. Women's Rubbers at 18c, 2o, and 25c, Misses' Rubbers at 18c, 2oc, and 25c. Men's Rubbers at 4oc, 5oc, and 6oc. All shoes direct from factory to your feet.

Butler's Leading B. C. HUSELTON

MRS. J. E. ZIMMERMAN.

Stock-Taking Gleanings.

The completion of stock-taking leaves every department with broken lots or odds and ends of goods which must be closed out at once to make room for the daily incoming of spring merchandise. Some of these broken lines are almost certain to be among your necessities. In that event you will get more for your money than at any other time during the past season. By reason of still deeper sprice cuts than we have yet given, the following are a few examples of what we intend to do from now on until our entire stock of winter goods is sold.

Ladies' Jackets and Capes.

Feather Boas

marked down to 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1; former prices 5oc, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Included with these we offer you our entire stock of Blankets, Haps, Winter Underwear and Hosiery for men, women and children. Flannel Skirts, Waists, Tailor-Made Suits and Separate Skirts, and Heavy Winter Dress Goods, and a positive saving of 50 per cent, on every dollar's worth of merchandise bought here during this cleaning up sale.

Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman.

N. B.—We have already received two shipments of new Spring Dress Goods at popular prices. Come in and get posted on the new Spring Styles.

DO YOU LIKE NICE CLOTHING?

It is rare you see such garments as we are now showing. They are novelties, they have got the snap in them, makes you fell as if you must have a suit out of this batch.

We have the exclusive sale of these garments in this vicinity. Now if you want to dress up, here is a chance, If you once get inside of one of these suits you will be loath to take it off. We sell the finest Black Clay Suits ever known. The linings are guaranteed to outwear the outside

T. H. BURTON

120 S. MAIN ST. BUTLER, PA.

REMOVAL SALE!

COMMENCING TUESDAY-

We are going to offer the people of Butler and vicinity the Greatest Bargains ever sold in Butler Co. This assertion may seem strong, but we mean it as we are determined—if prize is any inducement—to not move a dollars worth of goods to our new store ros S. Main St. (Kaufman's old stand) April 1st. This advertisement can give you but a faint idea of this sale, for every item mentioned here we show you five, ten, twenty in the store; yes and better ones frequently than those published.

HOSIERY—one lot children's hose 5c per pair, former price 10, 15, and 25c; one lot children's fleeced hose 9c or three pairs for 25c, Ladies hose 9c or 3 pairs for 25c, Bicycle hose 19c per pair, extra heavy fleeced 25c were 40c, fine cashmere hose 35c were 50c, extra heavy wool hose 35c were 50c, one lot wool hose 19c or 3 pairs for

LACE—White lace ½ inch wide 10c per doz. yards, white silk lace 7c per yard former price 15c, white silk lace 19c, former price 35c; white lace 19c former price 35 and 50c; chiffon lace 11c, former price 40c and 50c; black silk lace 7c, former 15c; black silk lace 19c, former price 25 to50c.

M. F. & M. MARKS

113 to 117 South Main Street, Botler, Fa.

J. S. Young. J. S. Young.

I desire to thank the public for their very liberal patronage since I went into the merchant tailoring buiness, and to show my appreciation of the same; and in order to make room for the extensive line of spring goods that are daily arriving, I will sell anything in my stock

J. S. YOUNG, Tailor.

W. K. THORNBURG Prop'r., Evans City, Pa. This popular house has just been entirely remodeled and refurnished. Everything convenient, and guests will always receive close attention. Located near Postoffice and P.& W. Depot. When

in Evans City top at the Commercial. Bell Tele-

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

township.
of W C Fleming, administ Fleming, deceased, lat

ler borough.

24 Final account of Margaret O'Donnell,
administratrix of Dennis O'Donnell, deceased late of Donegal township.

25 Final account of William McKinney,
cardian of Annie M Fleming, minor child of
A J Fleming, deceased, late of Adams townhip.

executor of George Normal, Jefferson township.

36 Final account of Henry Kloffenstein, decadeninistrator of Frederick Kloffenstein, deceased, late of Harmony borough.

40 Final account of Robert Black, executor of Robert Black, deceased, late of Midcutor of Robert Biaca, decease, dlesex township.

If Final account of John Humphrey, ad-ministrator of William Hockenberry, de-ceased, late of Worth township.

If Final account of H.M. Wise, adminis-trator of Ira Stauffer, deceased, late of

olia borough.

account of Samuel Stauffer, guar

fles Stauffer, minor child of Iri

ceased, late of Lancaster town

W. J. ADAMS, Register.

BUTLER COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

LOYAL McJUNIKN Agent. Advertise in the CITIZEN.

Hood's

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for eatarth and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Western Pernsylvania Divisio:

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

ISAAC MEALS, Clerk.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

Office cor. Main and Cunninghau Sts.

Funeral Director. Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the could not ten thousand to one that he could not

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

RAILROAD TIME TALLE

SUNDAY TRAINS - Leave Butler 240 A. M., 2:30 and 5 oo P. M. North,

M. PREVOST, J. K. W. 00D, General Manager Gen'l Passer Age

PITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway. Allegheny Short Line. Schedule in effect, July 19, 1896.

xburg Accomo SUNDAY TRAINS. Forest Jct. Accomo

A B. CROUCH, Ager

H. O. DUNKLE, Gen. Supt. Allegheny, P. C. W. BARSETT, A. G.P.A. Allegheny, P. R. P. REYNOLDS, Supt., Fox-arg, Ps

THE PITTSBURG, SHENAN GO & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD TIME TABLE—In effect Sunday, De 30, 1896. Trains are run by Standard Cet tral Time (90th Meridian).

14 | 12 STATIONS

F. 190 14 100
p.m a. m.
2 07 9 10 Erie 11 00 4 00
1 20 8 27. Wallace Junet 11 42 1 40
1 18 8 25Glrard 11 45 4 43
1 07 8 13, Loekport 11 55 4 53
1 00 8 05 , Cranesville, 12 05 5 02
11 001 6 551v Conneact Iv 111 601 4 69
147 9 00ar ar 147 6 0
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12 56 7 5987, Albion, 17 # 12 68 5 04
12 34 7 34, Conneautville 12 3: 5 25
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4 39 9 44
4 10 9 15 Butler 8 50 3 55
and the second s
2 20 7 20 Allegheny, PaWii 2 7 35
J. T. BLAIR, General Manager, Greenville, Pa
W. G. SARGEANT, G. P. A., Meadville, Pa

M. A. BERKIMER.

337 S. Main St., Butler.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

THE MISRESS

Of the Mine.

Intervenes. CHAPTER XXIV.

broad Dominion of Canada he was, indeed, a person to be pitied. After hav-ing sent his cablegram to Wentworth he went to his very cheerless hotel, and next morning when he woke up he knew strate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

get the money in time, even if he could get it at all. Still he resolved to stay in Ottawa, much as he detested the place, Wentworth would owe in London as a result of their disastrous speculation.

most other Englishmen would have done in his place; he took a long walk. He stood on the bridge over the Ottawa river and gazed for a little while at the Chandiere falls, with the mist rising from the chasm into which the water plunged. Then he walked along the lumber, with their grateful piney smell By and by he found himself in the cour the had road on which he walked. Nev heeding where he was going. Here and there he saw clearings in the woods, and a log shanty, or perhaps a barn. The result of all this was that, being a enormous appetite, which forced itself upon his attention in spite of his de-pression. He noticed the evening was closing around him, and so was glad to than the ordinary shanty he had left behind. Here he asked for food, and soon sat down to a plentiful meal, the oarseness of which was more than

was from Ottawa. "You can't get there to-night," said less sleep of health and exhaustion. It was somewhat late in the afternoon when he reached the city of Ottawa. Going toward his hotel he was asonished to hear his name shouted after him. Turning round, he saw a man rushing toward him whom he did not

"Yes, that is my name." am the telegraph operator. We have had a dispatch waiting for you fer some time, a cablegram from London. We have searched all over the town for you

"Ah." said Kenyon, "is it important?" "Well, that I don't know. You had better come with me to the office and get it. Of course, they don't generally cable unimportant things. I remem-

graph office. The boy was still searchng for Kenyon with the original dis patch, but the operator turned up the ile and read it to him.

said; "that's why I thought it was implenty of time for an answer to-night.' the cable dispatch which Wentworth louse. I will wait there, and if any

"All right," said the operator; "that is the best plan; then we will know exactly where to find you. Of course there is no use in your waiting here ecause we can get you in five minutes tel for you if anything comes." "Very well," said Kenyon. "I will leave it all in your hands."

Whether it was the effect of having been in the country or not, John felt that, somehow, the cablegram he had received was a good omen. He meditated over the ill luck he had suffered in the whole business from beginning to end, and thought of old Mr. Longworth's favorite phrase: "There's no such thing as luck.

Then came a rap at his door, and the bellboy said: "There is a gentleman here wishes to speak to you." "Tell him to come up," was the answer, and, two minutes later, Von Brent "Any news?" he asked.

John, who was in a state of mine which made him suspicious of every-thing and everybody, answered: "No. othing fresh." "Ah, I am sorry for that. I had som

hopes that perhaps you might be able to raise the money before 12 o'clock to-morrow. Of course, you know the option ends at noon to-morrow?" "Yes, I know that." "Did you know that Longworth was a town?"
"No," said Kenyon, "I have been out

of town myself."
"Yes, he came last night. He has the money in the bank, as I told you. Now I will not accept it until the very latest moment. Of course, legally, I cannot accept it before that time, and just as legally I cannot refuse his money when he tenders it. I am very sorry all this tell you. I hope you will not think that I am to blame in the matter." "No, you are not in the slightest to

culpably negligent and altogether too trustful." "I wish to goodness I knew where you could get the money, but, of course, if I knew that I would have had it myself long ago." "I am very much obliged to you," said Kenyon, "but the only thing you

can do for me is to see that your clock perhaps be up at the office before 12 o'clock—that is where I shall find you, "Yes, I shall be there all the forenoon

thy. I assure you I haven't many friends, and it—well, I'm obliged to you, that's all. An Englishman, you know, is not very profuse in the mat-ter of thanks, but I mean it."

"I'm sure you do," said Von Brent,
"and I'm only sorry that my assistance

cannot be something substantial. Well, good-by, hoping to see you to-morrow."

After he had departed, Kenyon's imtience increased as the hours went. He left the hotel and went direct to the telegraph office, but nothing had

come for him.
"I'm afraid," said the operator, "that there won't be anything more to-night.
If it should come late, shall I send it to your hotel?"

"Certainly, no matter at what hour it comes; I wish you would let me have it as soon as possible. It is very important."

Leaving the office, he went up the street, and, passing the principal hotel in the place, saw young Longworth, as dapper and correct in costume as ever. his single eyeglass the admiration of all Ottawa, for there was not another like it in the city, standing under the portico of the hotel. "How do you do, Kenyon?" said that

"My dear sir," said Kenyon, "the last time you spoke to me you said you desired to have nothing more to say to me. I cordially reciprocated that nent, and I want to have nothing

"My dear fellow," cried young Mr. Longworth jauntily, "there is no harm done. Of course, in New York I was a little out of sorts. Everybody is in New York-beastly hole. I don't think it is worse than Ottawa, but the air is purer here. By the way, perhaps you "I and I can make a little arrangement. I am going to buy that mine to-morr as doubtless you know. Now I should competent man. If a couple of hundred pounds a year would be any temptation to you, I think we can afford to

let you develop the mine."
"Thank you," said Kenyon. "I knew you would be grateful; just think over the matter, will you, and don't come to any rash decision. We can probably give a little more than that, but until we see how the mine is turning out, it is not likely we shall spend a great deal of money on it."

"Of course," said John, "the proper answer to your remark would be to knock you down, but, besides being a law-abiding citizen, I have no desire to get into jail to-night for doing it, because there is one chance in a thou sand, Mr. Longworth, that I may have some business to do with that mine myself before 12 o'clock to-morrow." "Ah, It is my turn to be grateful now, his appetite. After dinner he began to said Mr. Longworth. "In a rough-and-realize how tired he was, and felt aston-tumble fight I am afraid you would master me easier than you would do it

a contest of diplomacy."
"Do you call it diplomacy? You re the farmer; "it is no use your trying.
You stay with us to-night, and I'll take you in to-morrow. I'm going there in the afternoon." And so Kenyon remained all night, and slept the dream- of the peace, and as I, also, am a lawof the peace, and as I, also, an a law-abiding citizen, I will not continue the discussion any further. I bid you a very good evening, Mr. Kenyon." Say-ing which the young man turned into the hotel. John waiked to his own much more modest inn and retired for the night. He did not sleep well. All night long phantom telegraph messen gers were rapping at the door, and he started up every now and then to re-ceive cablegrams which faded away as he awoke. Shortly after breakfast he went to the telegraph office, but found that nothing had arrived for him.

> "that nothing will arrive before noon."
> "Before noon!" echoed John. "Why?" "The wires are down in some pla good deal. Perhaps you noticed the lack of eastern news in the morning papers. Very little news came from the east last night." Seeing John's

"I am afraid," said the operator

expect pertain to money matters? "Yes, it does," "No, I don't think they do."
"Then if I were you I would go up to the bank to be identified, so that, if it is a matter of minutes, no unnecessary

time may be lost. You had better tel

them that you expect a money order by telegram, and, although such orders are paid without any identification at the bank, yet they take every precau-tion to see that it does not get into the hands of the wrong man."
"Thank you," said Kenyon, "I am much obliged to you for your suggestion. I will act upon it." And as soon as the bank opened John Kenyon presented himself to the cashier.

"I am expecting a large amount of money from England to-day. It is very important that, when it arrives, there shall be no delay in having it placed at my disposal. I want to know through? "Where is the money coming from?" said the clerk.

"It is coming from England."

"Is there anyone in Ottawa who can identify you?" "Yes, I know the telegraph operator "Ah." said the cashler, somewhat doubtfully, "anybody else?"
"Mr. Von Brent knows me very well." "That will do. Suppose you get Mr. Von Brent to come here and identify

Kenyon. Then the moment your cable-gram comes the money will be at your Kenyon hurried to Von Brent's rooms and found him alone. "Will you come down to the bank and identify me

you as the man who bears the name of

"Certainly. Has the money ar-"No, it has not, but I expect it, and want to provide for every contingency.

I do not wish to have any delay in my fication. The bank is not responsible, you know. They take the money entirely at the sender's risk. They might pay it to the telegraph operator who receives the message; I believe they would not be held liable. However, it

Going over to the bank Von Brent said to the cashier: "This is John "Very good," replied the cashier. "Have you been at the telegraph office lately, Mr. Kenyon?"

is better to see that nothing is left un-

"No, I have not; at least not for half "Well, I would go there as soon as possible, if I were you."

"That means," said Von Brent, as soon as they had reached the door, 'that they have had their notice about the money. I believe it is already in the bank for you. I will go back to my rooms and not leave them till you

"Anything for me yet?" hes aid.
"Nothing as yet, Mr. Kenyon. I think, however," he added, with a smile, "that it will be all right. I hope so." "Very good; I am much obliged to ou, Mr. Von Brent, for your sympa-The moments ticked along with their usual rapidity, yet it seemed to Kenyon the clock was going fearfully fast. Eleven o'clock came and found him still pacing up and down the office of the

John hurried to the telegraph office.

agert trying to catch a meaning from Ten minutes after 11.

"Well, now, I shouldn't say so, but I know the money is in the bank for you. Perhaps if you went up there and demanded it they would give it to you."

It was 25 minutes past the hour



"No, I have not."
"Well, you see, we cannot pay the money until we see the cablegram to the person for whom it is intended. If time is of importance, you should not leave the telegraph office, and the mument you get your message come here;

then there will be no delay whatever. Do you wish to draw all the money at "I den't know how much there is, but I must have £20,000." "Very well, to save time, you had bet-ter make out a check for £20,000—that

will be—" and here he gave the number of dollars at the rate of the day on the ound. "Just make out a check for that amount and I will certify it. A cer-tified check is as good as gold. The moment you get your message I will hand John wrote out the order and handed it to the cashier, glancing at the clock as he did so. It was now 25 min-

which he was capable, but met only a blank fook from the chief operator "It has not come yet," he said, shak. ing his head. Gradually despair began to descend on the waiting man. It was worse to miss everything now than never to have had the hope of suc-cess. It was like hanging a man who had once been reprieved. He resumed his nervous pace up and down that chamber of torture. A quarter of twelve. He heard the chimes ring somewhere. If the message did

and yet no-"Here you are!" shouted the opera-tor in great glee. "She's a-coming, it's all right, John Kenyon, Ottawa." Then clicked out the message. "There it is,

not come before they rang again, it

Fourteen minutes-13 minutes-13

vould be forever too late.

who was doing nothing but running between the bank and the telegraph he got to the bank. The clerk looked at it with provokin

omposure, and then compared it with "For God's sake hurry!" pleaded

s your certified check." John clasped it, and bolted out of the bank, as a burglar might have done
It was five minutes to twelve when he got to the steps that led to the room of Mr. Von Brent. Now all his excite ment seemed to have deserted hi He was as cool and calm as if he had in which to make the payment. He mounted the steps quietly, walked along the passage, and knocked at the

He opened the door, glancing at the clock behind Von Brent's head as he Young Mr. Longworth was sitting there, with just a touch of pallor on his countenance, and there seemed an

door of Von Brent's room.

ninous glitter in his eye-glass. He know that he is to have any pecuniary aid nothing, and John Kenyon completely ignored his presence. "There is still some life left in my optional believe?" he said to Von Brent, after nodding good day to him.

"Are the papers ready?" inquired John. "All ready, everything except putting in the names."

"Very well, here is the money." Von
Brent looked at the certified check.

You have two and a half minutes," said

"That is perfectly right," he said. "The mine is yours." Then he rose and stretched his hand across the table to said, languidly: "As this seems to be a meeting of long lost brothers, I shall not intrude. Good day, Mr. Von Brent And with that the young man adjus ed his eyeglass and took his departur

CHAPTER XXV. When Edith Longworth entered the office of George Wentworth, that young gentleman somewhat surprised her He sprang from his chair the momen she entered the room, rushed out of the door, and shricked at the top of his voice to a boy, who answered him whereupon Wentworth returned to th room, apparently in his right mine e said, laughing; "the fact was, I ha just sent my boy with a telegram to you, and now, you see, I have saved

Then you have heard from Canada? int." He handed her the cablegran and she read: "Mine purchased; shall she said, handing him back the telegraphic message.
"Oh, yes," said George, with the easy

had plenty of time. I knew it would get there all right," "I am glad of that; I was afraid, per haps, we might have sent it too late One can never tell what delays or for

malities there may be." telegraph. The operator offered him the hospitality of the private room, but this he declined. Every time the markets are the declined to be your elements. The content is the content of the content is the content of the content of the telegraph. The content is the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the hospitality of the private room, but the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the hospitality of the private room, but the content of the telegraph. The operator offered him the hospitality of the private room, but this he declined. Every time the market of the content of chine clicked John's cars were on the agent here in Great Britain?" was weighing it.-Tit-Bits.

"Have you written to Mr. Kenyon?"

ispatch! The cold perspiration stood an John's brow and he groaned aloud.
"I suppose it is very important," said he operator.
"Very important."
"Well, now, I shouldn't say so, but know the money is in the local suppose it is very important."

"Of course you didn't—"
"No. I didn't say a word that would lead him to suspect who was the vistress of the mine. In my zeal I even went so far as to give you a name. You are hereafter to be known in the correspondence as Mr. Smith the arms."

Hotel Register.

At the end of a chapter on alligators, in his book "Hunting and Fishing in Florida," Mr. Charles B. Cory, curator of the department of ornithology in the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, gives an entry which here." correspondence as Mr. Smith, the own-

Miss Longworth laughed.

the direction to which he pointed, she saw in a corner of the room a barrel with its head taken off. "If it belongs with its head taken off. "If it belongs women,"

back a great many years, contained some queer records, many of them of doubtful veracity. Among others, some one had written:

"March 19, 1872, killed a large alligator, the largest seen here this year; the stomach contained a boot, a piece of pine wood, a fisherman's float, and some years, contained some queer records, many of them of doubtful veracity. Among others, some one had written:

"March 19, 1872, killed a large alligator, the largest seen here this year; the stomach contained a boot, a piece of pine wood, a fisherman's float, and some queer records, many of them of doubtful veracity. Among others, some one had written:

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"March 19, 1872, killed a large alligator, the largest seen here this year; the stomach contained a boot, a piece of pine wood, a fisherman's float, and some queer records, many of them of doubtful veracity. Among others, some one had written. way by New York, and it was held by some jack in office belonging to the United States customs. We have had more diplomatic correspondence and more diplomatic correspondence and

Miss Longworth ross and went to the barrel. She picked out some of the beautiful white specimens that were in

Wentworth laughed. "Think of a launch, a lot of old railway iron, and a person buying a mine at an exorbitant quantity of melted ice, proving that it price and young a mine at an exorbitant price and the price and the price and the property of melted ice, proving that it duces! Yes, that is the mineral."

"This is not mine of the property of melted ice, proving that it existed during the glacial epoch." "This is not mica, of course?"

used for the making of china."
"It looks as if it would take a good polish. Will it, do you know?" the plan of milita "I do not know. I could easily find del Rio province. out for you."

"I wish you would, and get a piece of it polished, which I will use as a paper that military line has been greatly re-

the barrel?"

would be to send some of it to each of the pottery works in this country, and get their orders for more of the stuff, if they want to use it."

"I think it is a very good idea. I understand from the cablegram that Mr. Kenyon says he will take charge of the mine temporarily."

"Yar I invaries he left Ottawa at the joints was nicely tooled. The the mine temporarily."

"Yes, I imagine he left Ottawa at same disposition to erect massive and

for certain until he writes." the best thing you could do over here annoyance. It staid the would be to get what orders can be obtained in England for the mineral. large bodies of men east and west. Only small groups succeeded in crossing.

nothing very definite can be done until he comes. You may make whatever are sick, mostly with chills and fever. he comes. You may make whatever excuse you can for the absence of the Yellow fever and dysentery have been he wrote as rapidly as the machine mythical Mr. Smith, and say that you epidemic. act for him. Then you may tell Mr. Kenyon, in whatever manner you choose, that Mr. Smith intends both you and Mr. Kenyon to share conjointly nle had begun to notice him as the man with him. I think you will have no trouble in making John—that is—in making Mr. Kenyon believe there is It was seven minutes to twelve when such a person as Mr. Smith, if you put "Is that dispatch right?" he said, understand that Mr. Smith would never shoving it through the arched aperture. he is very glad indeed to have such a good opportunity of investing his neighboring towns to be shared. It

> "Well, with any other man than John
> Kenyon I should have my doubts, because as a fabricator I don't think I
> have a very high reconstation, but with have a very high reputation, but with John I have no fears whatever. He will, believe everything I say. It is that it costs next to nothing when comalmost a pity to cheat so trustful a pared with the expense of keeping a man, but it's so very much for his own horse. Before he adopted the trieyele good that I shall have no hesitation in

"Come in," was the shout that greetage the mine?"
"Yes. I don't think there will be any necessity for doing so, but I will of being shaved in a tricycle barber's make sure. I imagine John will not chair has attracted custom from the leave there until he sees everything to his satisfaction. He will be very anxious indeed for the mine to prove as great a success as he believes it will be, even though at present he does not

terest in its prosperity.

shall be very glad if you will let me "Certainly, I will let you know everything that happens. I will send you all the documents in the case, as just Sunday, and here it is backagain in you once remarked. You always like you shop. I knowed well them nigto see the original papers, don't you? "Yes, I suppose I do." Miss Long worth lingered a moment at the door

"You remember you spoke rathe bitterly to my father the other day?" "Yes," sald Wentworth, coloring, ". 'You are a young man; he is old. Besides, I think you were entirely in the wrong. He had nothing what-ever to do with what his nephew had

then, looking straight at Wentworth

"Oh, I know that," said Wentworth, "I would have apologized to him long ago—only—well, you know, he told me I shouldn't be allowed in the office gain, and I don't suppose I should." "A letter from you would be allowed in the office," replied the young lady looking at the floor. "Of course it would," said George
"I will write to him at once and apolo

next moment she was gone.

George Wentworth turned to his desl and wrote a letter of apology. Then be mused to himself upon the strange "She makes me apologize to him, and quite right, too, but if it hadn't been for the row with her father, she never would have heard about the transac-tion, and therefore couldn't have bought the mine, which she was anxious to do for Kenyon's sake—lucky beggar John is, after all!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Teacher—As an example in fractions, suppose a man kept a butcher shop, and a customer called for five pounds of meat, and he had only four to sell. What Johnny (a butcher's bright son)-

BIG ALLIGATORS.

No. 8

"Yes, I wrote him just after I sent the cable message."

"Of course you didn't—"

At the end of a chapter on alligators.

"And—oh, by the way," cried Went-worth, "here is a barrel belonging to "A barrel!" she said, and, looking in that time a great resort for sportsmen,

imagine, and now it comes a day behind the fair, when it is really no use." \$10,000 in government bonds, and a cord of wood."

ever known in Florida; the stomach

"No, it is not mica. That is the stuff sed for the making of china."

"It looks as if it would take a good A decided change has been made in the plan of military operations in Pinar

eight."
"What are your orders for the rest of fantry have gone into the mountain-"What were you thinking of doing with it?" said the young woman. ous country on the north coast, the only part where the insurgents find anything like security. "Well, I was thinking the best plan would be to send some of it to each of was a costly mistake in many respects;

once, as soon as he had concluded his bargain. Of course, we shall not know Spaniards in the days of the colonizaor certain until he writes."

"Very well, then; it seems to me that trocha caused Maceo a great deal of Then I suppose you could write to Mr.
Kenyon, and ask him to get a proper person to operate the mine."

small groups succeeded in crossing.
The maintenance of the trocha has cost dearly in human life. through which it runs is malario naturally, and the throwing up of earth-"When he comes over here you and he can have a consultation as to the best thing to be done after that. I expect than 2,000 soldiers have died from dis-

BARBER SHOP ON WHEELS. This Man Uses a Tricycle to Get Custom from Farmers. No odder use has been found for the bievele than that to which it has been put by a barber, August Leibman, of Gravesend, Long island, says the New have heard of the mine unless Mr. Ken-yon and you had discovered it, and that money, so that, naturally, he wishes those who have been instrumental in helping him to this investment to share by the old horse and buggy could be "You have plenty of time," said the cashier, coolly, looking up at the clock and going on with his examination. "Yes," he added, "that is all right. Here "Yes," he added, "that is all right. Here will suspect nothing. Don't you think barber's chair, which is getting to be

> system of travel Leibman was forced to confine his shaving and hair cutting efforts to farmsteads far removed from getting a fit and proper person to manage the mine?"
>
> the red and white pole of the village
> barber. Now he boldly rides into the
> barber. Now he boldly rides into the

> > regular shops.

The vicar of a rural parish who had waxed eloquent on the subject of forprised on entering the village sho "Very well, then, I will bid you good-during the week to be greeted with by. I may not be here again, but marked coldness by the worthy dame whenever you hear from Mr. Kenyon I who kept it. On seeking to know the cause, the good woman produced a coin from a drawer, and, throwing it down before the vicar, exclaimed: "I marked that holy crown and put it in the plate

gers never got the money."

berland county, Me., has brought out some queer mail boxes. A half-bushel pasket, a big coffee can, soap and spice once held patent medicines, are among those that grace one neighborhood. A Schoolboy on Homer. An able summary of the theories as to the authorship of the Odyssey was given the other day by a British school-boy, who wrote: "It is said that writ-

ing was not invented when Homer

Queer Mall Boxes.

The new rural mail delivery in Cum-

Dropped Him a Line.

He found a broncho tethered fast,
And skipped. Amid th trees,
Upright until the very last,
He died of throat disease.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

WILLING TO PLEASE.



oman may be charming though she madame!"-Le Mande Flustre