BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH II, 1897

VOL xxxiv

AFTER STOCK TAKING

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.

MEN'S FINE SHOES.

95 cents.

75 cents, 90 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Bargains in all.

Bargains in Boys' Shoes.

to close, and also all our Felt Shoes.

Our Slippers

#### A Big Cut in WOMEN'S FINE SHOES.

In finest Patent Call; was \$5.50, now \$4.00 One lot was \$3.50, now \$2.50. reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to One lot calf, was \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, only \$1.25. now \$2.00. to \$2.00 and \$2.25. now \$1.00. One lot reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's Fine Shoes, were \$1.25, now

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.

WOOL BOOTS AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR BARGAINS. All kinds at lowest prices—Arctics, Storm Alaskas, Overs, Croquet, Storm Boots—all at prices greatly reduced. Women's Rubbers at 18c, 2o. and 25c, Misses' Rubbers at 16c, 2oc, and 25c. Men's Rubbers at 4oc, 5oc, and 6oc. All shoes direct from factory to your feet.

# MRS. J. E. ZIMMERWAN.

# 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 movey than at any other time during the past season. By reason of still deeper price 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.

Butler's Progressive Shoe House.

#### Ladies' Jackets and Capes.

We have marked down all our Ladies' Jackets that sold at \$15 and \$20 to ...... 

#### 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 pular 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.

T. H. BURTON, 118 120 S. MAIN ST. BUTLER, PA.

## REMOVAL SALE!

COMMENCING TUESDAY-

-FEBRUARY, 16th.

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 price is any inducement—to not move a dollars worth of goods to our new store 108 S. Main St. (Kaufmau'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 9c 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 102 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, Butle, Ia.

# 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.

## "THE COMMERCIAL,

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-

## CUT THIS OUT asy to Take BRING IT WITH YOU

BUTLER'S PROGRESSIVE

A GREAT 08c SALE NOW GOING ON.

Surprise after surprise awaits you. Never before in the history of Butler Co. has such an opportunity been offered

Think of it \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Winter Boots and Shoes all reduced to 98 cents.

Prices That Tell The Story.

Ladies Rubber Boots 98c Misses Rubber Boots 98c Youths Rubber oots 98c Mens Overs for Felts 98c Mens Buckle Arctics 98c Mens Buff Bals Needle 980 Meis Buff bals, Yale 98c Mens Buff Cong Globe 980 Mens Working Shoes 98c Boys fine Bals, needle 980

mm We Will Not be Undersold.

Ladies oil grain butt 98c Ladies Calf Shoes 98c Ladies fine butt Shoes 98c \_adies\_spring heel shoes 98c Boys and Girls shoes 98c Youths stoga boots 98c -

1.000 Pair Schoo' Shoes 98 AND The Half Has Not Been Told

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

215 South Main St., BUTLER PA C. E. MILLER,

AT J. R. GRIEB'S 2 and 2 Do Not Make Five.



It's quite a problem to please everyone's taste in any line yo may select and particularly of jewelry, silver novelties, cut glass, etc., but I'm sure you will find what you want in my large stock and at such prices that defy competition. I am making a specialty of nobby and find Goods

ano "	ant your		 10
	The state of the s	G	STATE OF STATE OF
118	SOUT		 ST

Genuine Scotch Tweed Suit

made as you want it, FOR

is an example of how our

SO WE MUST empty the stock tables before our Spring Patterns GOING NORTH. arrive. The discount goes during JANUARY AND

FEBRUARY. THIS IS A BENEFIT FOR YOU: Come in

MAKER OF

BUTLER COUNTY

LOYAL MCJUNIKN Agent.

■asy to Operate

Hood's

The only pills o take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This Is Your Opportunity.

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 Baim) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY PROPULIES

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St, New York City. 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. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Western Pernsylvanta Division. Schedule in effect Nov. 16, 1896

SUNDAY TRAINS - Leave

6 25 Lv Butler Je't Lv Lv 197 Ar Burler Je't Lv Lv 197 Ar Burler Je't Lv 197 45 Lv Butler Je't Ar 8 30 7 49 Ar Freeport. Lv 8 28 7 53 "Afley's Je't "8 24 8 04 "Leechburg. "8 12 8 21 "Faulton(Apelle" 7 56 8 51 "Saltsburg. "7 32 9 22 "Raitsville Los" 5 5 18 1435 "Altocha. "3 25 3 10 "Herrisburg. "1 45 6 23 "P'iladelphia. "8 30 pm. a.m. p

stern Express Mail. Sunday only .... 8 40 a

DITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway. Allegheny Short ine. Schedule in effect, July 19

SUNDAY TRAINS. Forest Jct. Accomo ..

H. O DUNKLE, Gen. Sapt. Allegheny, C. W. BASSETT, A G.P.A. Allegheny, R. P. REYNOLDS, Supt. Foxburg, Pa

20 per cent discount sale THE PITTSBURG, SHENAN-GO & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

reduced the price of our TIME TABLE—In effect Sunday, De 30, 1896. Trains are run by Standard Central Time (90th Meridian).

pm. p.m. ArrPuffalo Lv'ea.m. a.m. pm 5 40 2 30 ... L ~ M.S. 8 35 11 e 4 55 ... N. **720** &St. L. 5 35 12 0 | p.m|a.m, 2 07 9 10 .... Erie... 1 20 8 27 Wallace Junet. 1 18 8 25 ... Girard 1 07 8 13 ... Lockport. 1 00 8 05 ... Cranesville. 11 00 6 551v Connear 1v.-3 00 | 12 50 | 7 15ar. Lineville 13 7 251v 6 401v .Conn't Lake. . 1 07 7 52ar ar 1 32 11 35 6 05lv. Meadville .lr .... 1 32 8 18ar ar

M. A. BERKIMER,

Funeral Director.

337 S. Main St., Butler.

THE MISTRESS
of the Mine.
or A Woman Intervenes.
Wesher Barro O'Rohert Barro [Copyright, 1895, by Robert Barr.]

Kenyon's luck, as he said to himself, had turned. The second year was even more prosperous than the first, and the third as successful as the second. He had a steady market for his mineral, and, besides, he had the great advantage of knowing the rogues to avoid new swindles, he had encountered dur-ing his first year's experience, had taught him lessons that he profited by in the second and third. He liked his home in the wilderness, and he liked the rough people among whom he found

Notwithstanding his renunciation o London, however, there would, now and then, come a yearning for the big city, nd he promised himself a trip there at ne end of the third year. Wentworth onth, to come out and see him, but mething had always interfered Taking it all in all, John liked it bet-er in winter than in the summer, in

He bought a natty little French Cana dian horse that was very quick and ac-customed to the ice, because the ice of the river formed the highway by which | in his. a comfortable little cutter, and with this turnout he made his frequent journeys between the mine and Burntalian with this turnout he made his frequent journeys between the mine and Burntalian with the step of with comfort and speed, wrapped "when I told you that I owned the mine?" snugly in buffalo robes.

there was another subject that obtruded itself even more frequently. His increased prosperity had something to do with this. He saw that, if he was to have a third of the receipts of the subject. "Why?" to have a third of the receipts of the mine, he was not to remain a poor man for very long, and this fact gave him a certain courage which had been lacking lefore. He wondered if she remen bered him. Wentworth had said very little about her in his letters, and Kenvon, in spite of the confession he had was loth to write and ask his friend any-

made when his case seemed hopeless, thing about her. One day, on a clear, sharp, frosty winter morning, Kenyon had his little pony harnessed for his weekly journey to Burntpipe. After the rougher part of the journey between the mine and the river had been left behind and the in this message.

ty cents, I believe?

Clerk (meekly)—There are 11 words in this message. pony got down to her work on the ice, with the two white banks of snow on either side of the smooth track, John | Pshaw! gave himself up to thinking about the subject which now so often engrossed his mind. Wrapped closely in his furs, with the cutter skimming along the ice, these thoughts found a pleasant accompaniment in the silvery tinkle of the bells which jingled a yound his horse's neck. As a general to g he met no one on the icy road from the mine to the village. Sometimes there was a procession of sleighs bearing supplies for his own mine and those beyond, and when this procession was seen, Ken
ly it has become worse. on had to look out for some place by pull up his horse and cutter and all w the teams to pass. The snow on each side of the cutting was so deep that these bays were shoveled out here and

there to permit teams to get past each other. He had gone half way to the village when he saw ahead of him a pair of horses which he at once recog nized as those belonging to the hote keeper. He drew up in the first bay and awaited the approach of the sleigh. He saw that it contained visitors for himself, because the driver, on recognizing him, had turned round and spoken to along the man drew up and nodde to Kenyon, who, although ordinarily th salutation. He was stricken dumb wit sleigh. One woman was so bundled u that not even her nose appeared our in the cold, but the smiling, rosy face

of the other needed no introduction to John Kenyon.

"Well, Mr. Kenyon," cried a laughing voice, "you did not expect to see nie

voice, "You did not expect to see me this morning, did you?"
"I confess I did not," said John, "and yet," here he paused. He was going to say, "and yet I was thinking of you," but he checked himself. for reading the unspoken thoughts of John Kenyon, probably did not need to be told the end of the sentence. "Are you going to the village?" she asked.

"That's right. I was just going to invite you to turn round with us. You see, we are on our way to look at the mine, and, I suppose, we shall have to obtain the consent of the manager before we can do so." Miss Longworth's

companion had emerged for a momen from her wraps and looked at John but instantly retired among the fur again with a shiver. She was not s young as her companion, and she con sidered this the most frightful climate

sleigh is very comfortable, I think this cutter of mine is even more so. It is intended for two. Won't you step out of the sleigh into the cutter? Then, if the driver will move on, I can turn and we will follow the sleigh.'

"I shall be delighted to do so," said the young woman, shaking herself free from the buffalo robe and stepping lightly from the sleigh to the cutter. pausing, however, for a moment before she did so, to put her own wrap over her companion. John tucked he in beside himself, and, as the sleigh jingled on, he slowly turned his pony round into the road again. "I have go It irritates this little horse to see anything in front of her."

"No, not very far; at least, it doesn't "I have enjoyed this experience ever so much," she said. "You see, my fa-ther had come to Montreal on business,

so I came with him, as usual, and, be ing there, I thought I would run up here and see the mine. I wanted-" she centinued, looking at the other side of the cutter and trailing her well-gloved

fingers in the snow-"I wanted to know personally whether my manager was conducting my property in the way it ought to be conducted, notwithstand-



"Your property!" exclaimed John, in

Certainly. You didn't know that, did you?" she replied, looking for a moment at him and then away from him; "I call myself the Mistress of the Mine."

At the beginning of the second winter John treated himself to a luxury.

He bought a natty little French Cor. want to ask you for it." For answer

Wentworth, sent me your letter applying for a situation. You got the situation, didn't you, John?"

dull fire burn, so change of studies a dull brain.—Longfellow. Perfectly Satisfactory Miss Helen (writes telegram) "George Wilson, Long Branch, N. J. An

interview would be of no possible use. Do not come." Send this, please. Thir-Miss Helen-How can that be? 1 counted them! - (counts them again) -

strike out "an" or "possible."

Miss Helen (sharply)—Nonsense! 1 want it to be very emphatic .- (Reflects)-Well-strike out "not."-N. Y.

A Sure Cure.

Lady Visitor (at office of eminent physician)—I have called, doctor, to ask if there is any cure for sleep-walking. have it filled at Colde, Steele & Co. s.

"Yes, madam. The prescription calls for a paper of tacks. Dose—two tablespoonfuls scattered about the floor before retiring."-N. Y. Weekly. Dangerous Procrastination. "My mother says," the young woman observed to her fiance, "that she does

not approve of a young man giving a girl expensive presents before they are "I don't see why?" "Because, so far as I can learn from observation, after marriage the desire

to give expensive presents becomes totally extinct."—Washington Star. Retrospection. Mrs. Benham—What makes you look or gloomy?

ered and its contents have discharged through an opening in the skin. Benham-I had my pay raised to-

should make you look gloomy.

Benham—I have been thinking what a time I could have on my new salary if I were single.—Town Topics. Excusable.

Jamie, aged five, was kneeling by the bedside saying his prayers preparatory therefore hot applications or poultices to retiring, when his little sister Mary approached him from behind and tickled the soles of his bare feet.

ington Times.

Bobby's Example.
Bobby-Pop, what does hereditary Fond Parent-It means, Bobby, som thing that goes from parent to child. Now see if you can give me an example of something that is hereditary.

Bobby-Measles. I got 'em from nother.—Brooklyn Life. On the Veranda. "There goes Mrs. Chatwick. What does she come to Florida for?" "She wants to get rid of her rheuma-tism."

"But why does she bring her three

daughters along?"
"Oh, she wants to get rid of them, An Impression.

Tis now the young folks home from school Surprise their parents thrifty,
By knowing more at seventeen
Than their father does at fifty.

—Washington Star.

First Passenger—Oh, yes; I know those southern railroads very well. I've been riding on this line all my life. Second Passenger—The so? You must have got on a little sooner than I did.—N. Y. Truth. He-Nature abhors a vacuum. She-Yes; but nature probably never

How the Fuss Started.

—I see by a fashion item in this paper that shirt bosoms are to be made

Brooks-That's a good thing. I have often thought you wore your shirt bosoms too long.—Chicago Tribune. After the Repast. First Cannibal—I wonder what was the rank of that clergyman?

THE STRUGGLE FOR FOOD. It Isn't Always Simple to Get a Steak for

rant where some of the waiters are re-

If yer want a steak yer want ter say Christmas and midwinter Saturnalia, yer want a steak, see? D'ye t'ink d' its social revival to our own time as re want a steak, see? D'ye t'ink d'oss hires mind readers fer waiters 'n sells steaks fer 15 cents besides?"

"My friend, it seems to me you're a "my friend, it seems to me you're a lation to the pleasing anachronism of indiscriminate kissing, all invest it not remain for any length of time upon human beings, but while they do stay uncomfortable." little sassy," said the meek customer.
"Say, didja come here t' pass remarks
'r t' eat?" demanded the waiter. "Come,

whatcha want-er git out."
"I want a top sirloin steak, please," said the meek man a bit nervously.
"They ain't no please about it,"

ages of the black fly, the mosquito and other insect pests of that season. His put it in under the buffalo robe; you have no idea how cold it is here, and have no idea how cold it is here, and have no idea how cold it is here, and your hand will be frozen in a moment."

Saying which, he hauled off and swung his right around with force enough to have driven the meek man through the wall. The other customers jumped up and rushed at the waiter, but they were not quick enough. The meek man had let out with his left foot and kicked him in the shins. That kick bent him forward, and, as he came, the meek man swung his right and caught him in the short ribs. There was a grunt that was heard a block, and the waiter fell in his tracks. His wind was gone and agony was written his face. The meek man stood over im. It was a minute before the waiter came to, and, rolling over painfully, clambered to his feet. The meek man feinted with his right. The waiter

meekly; "butcha wouldn't if yer hadn't ordered 'em, see?" and he limped off oward the kitchen.

"It beats me," said the meek man, -As turning the logs will make a how sassy some waiters do get." The other customers went back to their places and quiet reigned.-N. Y.

Felons occur frequently on the last joint of the fingers or thumb of the right hand. They are localized acute inflammations, resulting from the presence beneath the skin of certain poisonous organisms which have gained admission through a wound. This wound Affliction.
Felons occur frequently on the last

tention is a small reddened and swollen spot, which is painful when touched. In the beginning the inflammation is iust beneath the skin, but if not interfered with, it frequently works its way deep down below the surface, and burrows along the bone or tendons of the finger.

by rubbing them off sideways on a fork of the branches. That happens to be the precise spot that best suits the young mistletce as a place for sprouting in. If it fell on to the ground beginning in. If it fell on to the ground beginning in the low rubbing them off. This must be put away to become erficial felon is the less pain-

ful. This is located, as a rule, around and under the finger-nail. It may ap-"Colde, Steele & Co.'s? Why, that is pear on one or more fingers at the sa time or in succession, particularly if the bodily system is debilitated. The inlammation may be slight and subside quickly, but frequently it is more o ess severe and results in the formation In the case of enfeebled persons the

nflammation may cause considerable swelling and intense pain, and result in the loss of a part or the whole of the The deep felon usually starts on the under side of the finger. Within a day or two the finger becomes painfu se, hot and throbbing. The pain and tension rapidly increasely when the hand hangs at the side-

For a superficial felon nothing is usually required but rest of the affected Mrs. Benham-I don't see why that part, and a cold application. If an ab scess has formed, however, hot applica-tions should be applied and the pus completely removed. The application of the tincture of iodine, carbolic acid, or a blister affords little or no relief. In the deep variety of felon the formation of an abscess is almost certain, and

abatement until an abscess has gath

If at the end of two or three days "'Scuse me little while, Lord," said there is no marked relief the abscess Jamie, arising to his feet, "till I knock | should be opened. The incision should the stuffin' outer sister Mary."-Wash be deep enough to insure the complet evacuation of the contents of the ab scess. Immediate relief from all suffering follows the emptying of the ab-

Apples as Ornaments.

At Boston dinner tables the apple is one of the accepted forms of decoration, and several small cut-glass dishes of rosy-cheeked health-proflucers are used to offset the mound of flowers in the center, and with it form the only specacular adjuncts to the feast. pretty, too, they look, carrying back the fancy of the satiated diner-out to the time when an apple, fragrant, juicy, probably purloined from a forbidden orchard, formed the summum bonum of his existence.-Washington Star.

Pointing a Moral "I don't know," remaked Senator Sor-ghum, "when I was more impressed with the fact that there is frequently a valuable lesson to be drawn from the most trivial circumstance than I was at dinner the other day. One of the children got the wish bone."
"Oh, yes. One takes one end and another takes the opposite, and the one who gets the longest is supposed to get

Only Two.
"There have been a number of political parties developed of late years, remarked the young man. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "a great many unfamiliar names for or-ganizations have been brought to attention. But after all, there are only

"You mean the democrats and the reought to be conducted, notwithstanding the very satisfactory balance sheets he sends."

Second Ditto (smacking his lips)—1 don't know, but I should say he was a land the office-seekers and the office-holders." — Washington HOW MISTLETOE GROWS.

The mistletoe is perhaps the plant It was in a cheap downtown restau- par excellence of Christmas tradition, more so, probably, than the holly, for the latter has only decorative uses, while the association of the former is came in and sat down at the end table. with holiday festivity and mirth. No "I'd like to have a top sirloin," said winds of interest on all possible grounds as the mystic mistletoe. Take it how "What, a top sirloin steak?" snarled you will, that strange shrub is a wonder. From every point of view it teems with curiosity. Its parasitic mode of asked the customer, meekly. "Did you think I wanted a top sirloin chicken or a top sirloin duck? When a man asks pale and ghostly berries, its sticky fruit. for a top sirloin he wants a top sirloin steak, doesn't he?"

filled with viscid birdlime, have all aroused profound and respectful atten-"Say, you look et here," said the waiter. "When you come in here you're supposed to give yer order right, see?" countries and ages, its connection with

The modern mistletoe, as we know it to-day, in its present highly evolved Taking it all in all, John like it better the cold term in winter than in the summer, in spite of the extreme cold. The cold was steady, and could be depended upon; moreover, it was healthful and invigorating. In summer John never became accustomed to the raveless of the black fly, the mosquito and considered the show," he commanded, "and could be depended by the cold was steady, and could be depended by the was a moment's pause, and the back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it a piece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the black fly, the mosquito and could be depended by the was a moment's pause, and the back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the black fly, the mosquito and could be depended by the waster.

There was a moment's pause, and the back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the waster.

There was a moment's pause, and the back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the back of the waiter.

The walked away three steps toward the kitchen. Then he turned and came back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the walked away three steps toward the kitchen. Then he turned and came back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' steak that you wants, it's a piece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the waster.

The walked away three steps toward the kitchen. Then he turned and came back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be depended by the waster.

The walked away three steps toward the kitchen. Then he turned and came back. "Say, young fellow," he said, "it apiece o' me, see, 'n yer goin' to could be always, the waster as woody shrub, with ye and degenerate state as a confirmed parasite, is no longer an enigma. It is a woody shrub, with yellowish green at least one minute. If the feathers and degenerate state as a confirmed oe's favorite haunt is the British

was the very rarity of the mistletoe on hot water, allowed to remain a few secits peculiar sanctity in the eyes of primitive peoples. In the purely wild condition mistletoe grows mostly on trails are then removed, the crop and poplars alone; in civilized and cultiwherever it gets a change, to apple orchards and pear trees.

And this is the manner of the generation of mistletoes: The young seedvoluntary host, where the seed has been carried by birds in a way which I shall hereafter more fully describe, at its proper point in the life history of the species. Instead of rooting them-selves, however, like mere groundling "Do I get my top sirloin steak 'n raw fried potatoes?" demanded the meek fasten by a sort of sucker-like process to the tissues of the tree on which they feed, and, penetrating its bark to the living layer just beneath, suck up elab-

orated sap from the veins of their vic-tim. Thus they live at the expense of the poplar, whose food they appropriate, and when many of them together infest a single tree, as one may often see in the long roadside avenues in cen-tral France, they succeed in largely TREATMENT OF FELONS.

Simple Means of Relief for a Painful Affliction.

Figure Means of Relief for a Painful Whole mechanism has been developed and washed. The liver is to be cut carewhole mechanism has been developed and washed. The liver is to be cut carefully away from the gall which is dismission through a wound. This wound is very likely a scratch or a prick so slight and insignificant that one cannot remerber having received it.

The first thing that attracts one's attention is a small raddened are removed. this mystic food. Now, as the bird cause the berries, it gets the seeds entangled our its feet and bill by the sticky surroundings, and then, flying away to another tree, it gets rid of them in turn another tree, it gets rid of them in turn the sticky surroundings, and then, flying away to another tree, it gets rid of them in turn the sticky surroundings. The sticky surroundings are a most desirable addition to the gravy. When the chicken is so well done the surroundings are a most desirable addition to the gravy. When the chicken is so well done the surroundings are a most desirable addition to the gravy. neath it would be unable to maintain

#### itself without the aid of a host.-Frank Leslie's Monthly. BURNS DIED PENNILESS. First Obituary Notice Calls for Help for

His Family.

When Robert Burns died the following obituary appeared in the Edin ourgh Advertiser of July 26, 1796: "On the 21st inst., died at Dumfries, after a lingering illness, the celebrated Robert Burns. His poetical compositions, distinguished equally by the force of na-tive humor, by the warmth and the tenderness of passion, and by the glow-ing touches of a descriptive pencil, will remain a lasting monument of the vigor and versatility of a mind guided only by the lights of nature and by the inspira-tion of genius. The public to whose amusement he has so largely contrib extraordinary endowments were accon panied with fatalities which rendered ly. The last months of his short life were spent in sickness and indigence and his widow, with five infant chillren, and in the hourly expectation of a sixth, is now left without any resource but what she may hope from the regard due to the memory of her hus

band.
"The public are respectfully informed that contributions for the wife and family of the late Robert Burns (who are left in circumstances extreme disof Sir William Forbes & Co., of Messrs. Mansfield, Ramsey & Co., and at the shops of the Edinburgh booksellers. It is proposed to publish some time hence a posthumous volume of the poetical remains of Robert Burns for the benescess, and the wound quickly heals if fit of the author's family; his friends and acquaintances are requested to transmit such poems and letters as may happen to be in their possession to Alexander Cunningham, Writer, George street, Edinburgh; or to John Syme, Esq., Ryeland, Dumfries. It is hoped that, in the meantime, none of his original productions will be communi-cated to the public through the channel of newspapers or magazines, so as to injure the sale of the intended publication."-N. Y. Press.

-The Belgians are the children of the Belgii, who are first named in "Caesar's AND THEY DID.



Mr. Johnson-I kain't afford toe git se heah boys no skates, but dey's goin' toe skate jes' de same, dey is .-

PREPARATION OF POULTRY.

Spring chickens have long been a fad with many people, and broilers are among the luxuries of life. But all incomes do not admit of these things, and not every one is aware that in buying such costly articles as broilers good deal of money is expended with

very little to show for it. A full-grown fowl is by far more desirable than a young one, provided the cook knows how to handle it. It is easier to prepare and yields a much more delicious food than the very best mmature poultry ever raised.
All fowls should be picked and drawn

as soon as they are killed. Poultry breeders frequently dry-pick their

birds, but this is open to objections for several reasons. Almost all poultry is infested with parasites, and when the they are extremely uncomfortable way to scald the fowl, and this is done by immersing it in a pailful of boiling water. Water that is merely hot will come off easily that is all that is nec-cssary. Then take them off in great handfuls, as in this way most of the pinand the task is much more quickly com pleted. When this part of the operation is done, the fowl may be dipped in clean onds and then wiped off with a dry cloth, after which it is singed over a windpipe by a small opening at the top of the breast, the attachments being severed by inserting a sharp knife as far as possible and making a clean cut.
Then take out the remainder through
an opening made at the lower end of the
breastbone. Push the hand in as far as
possible, and grasp the pipes that were cut off at the throat. Bring with them the heart, liver, gizzard and kidneys, leaving the inside of the towl clean and smooth. The lungs are attached to the inside of the ribs, and these must come out also. Then cut off the legs and also the oil bag from the top of the tail; trim the ragged parts of the neck, and the bird is ready to put into the pot for the steaming process that all oil fowls require to make them at their best. A legge lettle and a dish that will it in large kettle, and a dish that will fit in side of it, is necessary. Place the fowl on the dish, which must be raised from rack, then add water enough to boil for two hours, or as much as the kettle will hold without running over into the tinguished by its green color, and the

severed, when the middle portion is re-These giblets and the feet and legs are put into a stewpan and allowed to boil slowly for several hours. There are many experienced cooks who do not know that the feet of a chicken conmoved if the liquid is to be used for soup, or skimmed off at once if for a gravy. It should then be poured over the fowl and allowed to become cold. The meat absorbs the juices and is sur-prisingly sweet and delicious. If the prisingly sweet and denoted fowl is to be baked, the jellied liquor fowl is to be baked, the jelles industry has be mixed with the dressing and used in the gravy. If it is fried, the liquor may be added a little at a time when the meat is nearly done. One successful experiment with a mature fowl will convince any one of its superiority to the best broi lers that were ever sent

RUGS FROM SCRAPS.

How to Utilize Some of the Household Odds and Ends.

Some of the most useful and picturesque rugs are made of scraps of different colored woolen dress goods sewn
in hit or miss fashion on a back of bedticking or any stout goods. Old bed-ticking is excellent because the blue stripes are a guide to sew by. Cutout a piece of the ticking of sufficient size to make a rug. Cut all the pieces of woollen dress goods into the uniform size of two inches square. Fold each square into a double boxpleat. Crease it in the middle, and, as fast as you prepare them, sew these little pleats on the ticking on the blue stripes as closely as they can be put. Begin sewing on the little boxpleats of cloth in the middle of the rug. Turn the rows on one side one way and on the others the other. The raw edges of the pleated squares of cloth form the surface of the rug. A very good effect may be obtained by making the center of the rug hit-and-miss pattern and the border black, with red, yellow, blue stripes or a mixture of all.

Still another method of preparing a rug from scraps is to tie the cloth on a burlap foundation. Prepare a foundation of the size desired, and cut strips about the width of ordinary carpet rugs and the proper length to tie in a firm, hard knot, leaving short ends. Sew strips as closely together as possible, and knot them firmly in place as fast as they are sewn on.—N. Y. Ledger.

Must Have Been. Mrs. O'Fahey—I think it must be condensed. There is never more than a pint and a half in a quart.—Tit-Bits.

Damaging Evidence. Hicks—So you believe there was some mistake at the seance last night about that man who claimed to be your Uncle Ben, whom you asked the medium to call up?
Wicks—I certainly do. Uncle Ben

weighed over 300 pounds, and if he had ever tried to get under that table we'd heard his suspenders burst before he had given a rap.—N. Y. Truth. A Woman's Intuition. Doctor—Your husband insists that he is troubled exactly as you are, and yet an examination of him fails to disclose a single similar symptom. I can't un

Patient—I can. You prescribed a glass of wine three times a day for me. -Cleveland Leader. An Inquiring Mind Bangs-From the west, eh? Yes, sir-from Chicago.

"Ah! Indeed! I spent several months in Chicago. Been there long?" "Yes, sir. I am a member of the city

"You don't say so? What street is your saloon on?"—N. Y. Weekly.

"Then we can make up speed," said Edith, "and catch them before they "Exactly. And I took occasion then and there to impress upon their youth-Mutual Fire Insurance Company sat up all night, hoping, every time she | ful minds how much in this life depends take long to get there with a smart Office cor. Main and Cunninghan Sts. yawned, that he would take the hint. on having a good pull."-Washington Then he grabbed his hat and went.-Cleveland Leader.