MRS. J. E ZIMMERMAN.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have already received our first shipment We take pleasure in announcing that we have already received our first shipment of new Fall Dress Goods, new Fell Styles in Fancy Silks, and also the fact that our orders were all placed before the new tariff became a law. We have our tion with Eric Ry, at Shenango, west Winter Wraps, Blankets and Yarns and Woolen Dress Goods. Styles and quality guaranteed at lower prices than ever.

Attention. Teachers, and also Visitors to the Butler County

Train leaving at 9.55 makes connection with N. Y. & P. at Mercer and with Erie at Shenango, east; train leaving at 9.55 makes connection with N. Y. & P.

guaranteed at lower prices than ever. Attention, Teachers, and also Visitors to the Butler County 5:05 makes connection with A. A. B. Crouch, A. B. Crouch, Ticket Agent.

We invite you to make our store your visiting place whilst attending the Teachers' Institute and the Fair. You will receive a cordial welcome and have the opportunity to inspect one of the finest, most carefully selected up-to-date stock of Dress Goods, Wraps, Millinery and Ladies' Tailor-made Suits ever brought

A FEW SPECIALS.

25C	All-V	Vool 1	Novelty	Dress	Good	ls 36-inch,	value	39c
39c	"	"	"	"	"	50-inch,	"	50c
50c	"	"	"	"	* **	40-inch,	"	75c
All-						olain white per pair.	e, sca	rlet
69c 75c		Fall	styles i	in Fai		Silks		

ace forbids our mention of all the money-saving bargains that await you her

Come in and see for yourself.

Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF **CLOTHING?**

IF SO, CALL ON

T. H. BURTON.

120 SOUTH MAIN ST.

BUTLER, PA

G. F. KECK.

When we make you a garment—or a suit—you may be sure that every stitch in it is perfectly made. Our especial pride is in the quality of our tailoring, we pay high wages and employ first-class tailors, so we get the highest grade of garments and you know our prices are lower than others, and we keep the largest stock of goods to select from. Call and examine for yourself, FITS GUARANTEED, remember the place.

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor, 142 N. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA.

J. S. YOUNG,

Tailor, Hatter and Gents Furnishing Goods. @~~~~~~

mer heat makes the problem of looking dressy and keeping cool a hard one But we've solved it; and for once economy, comfort and fashion go hand in haud are finer in fabric, nobbier in pattern and more stylish in cut

J. S. YOUNG, Tailor. 101 S. MAIN St.,

BUTLER, PA

The Wise Grocer.



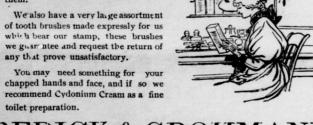
Will try to induce his customers to buy the very best gro ceries in the market, because by so doing he makes a sale that will give satisfaction, and it is the pleased and satis fied customer who builds up the grocer's business. We have some of the very best goods obtainable which we sell as close as any house in the county. Leave us you

The Butler Produce Co., C L MOORE, Prop'r

130 W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. IF YOU GET IT AT THE BUTLER PRODUCE T'S FRESH.

over our line of perfumes, we have re-ceived some very fine ones lately, and

recommend Cydonium Cream as a fine



REDICK & GROHMANN DRUGGISTS.

PEOPLES PHONE. 114.

DITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect May 16,

1897. BUTLER TIME.

	. Depart.				Arrive.		
	Allegheny Accommodation	6	25	$\Lambda.M$	9	17	A.M
	Allegheny "Flyer"	8	15	44	9	32	44
	New Castle Accommodation			P.M			44
	Akron Mail			A.M		03	
	Allegheny Accommodation	10	05	**	12	18	44
	Allegheny Express	3	95	P.M	4	55	
	Allegheny "Flyer"					05	
н	Chicago Express	3	40	- 66		18	
Э	Allegheny Mail Allegheny "Flyer"	5	40	46		00	
н	Allegheny "Flyer"					03	
4	Ellwood Accommodation	- 5		66		63	66
Я	Chicago Limited	5		44			A.M
4	Kane and Bradford Mail	9	32	A.M	5	30	P.M
-	Clarion Accommodation	3	15	P.M	9	55	A.M
Э	Foxburg Accommodation	7	10	66	8	05	44
	SUNDAY TRAINS.						
	Allegheny Express	8	15	A.M	9	32	44
	Allegheny Accommodation	5	40	P.M	4	55	P.M
	New Castle Accommodation	8	15	A.M	7	03	- 66
	Chicago Express	3	40	P.M		55	
	Allegheny Accommodation				7	03	66
	Trains going north at 9:32 a. m.	and	3-	15 m	m	100	ake
	close connection at Foxburg for p						
	Valley Ry.		***		-	6	
	For through tickets to all points	in	+7.	o w	og!	no	rth-
Н	west or southwest apply to	***	***		,	***	
	A. B. C	RO	TIC	H I	cro	nt	
н	R. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't,	***	00	Bu			
	Foxburg, Pa. C.	w	RA				
	A. G. F						Pa
	A. U. I			and ch	(sec.)	.,	

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL

SCHEPUL	E IN EFFECT MAY 17, 1897.
SOUTH.	WEEK DAYS-
	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P.
BUTLER	Leave 6 25 8 00 11 15 2 35 5
Saxonburg	Arrive 6 54 8 25 11 38 3 00 5
Butler Junction	
Butler Junction	
Nacrona	Arrive 7 38 8 56 12 25 3 35 6
Tarentum	7 42 9 02 12 30 3 42 6
Springdale	7 50 9 11 12 41 3 52
Claremont	9 25 1 00 4 06 f6
Sharpsburg	8 00 9 31 1 09 4 12 6
Allegheny	A. M. A. M. P. H. P. M. P.
1214 0.00 p. m.	
NORTH.	WEEK DAYS
	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P.
NORTH:	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. leave 7 00 9 00 11 25 2 50 6
NORTH. Allegheny City Sharpeburg.	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. leave 7 00 9 00 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 12 11 37 3 05
NORTH. Allegheny City Sharpsburg Claremont	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. . leave 7 00 9 00 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 12 11 37 3 05
NORTH. Allegheny City, Sharpeburg Claremont Springdale	A. M. (A. M. A. M. P. M. P.
NORTH. Allegheny City, Sharpeburg, Claremont, Springdale Tareatum	A. M. (A. M. A. M. P. M. P. leave 7 00 9 00 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 12 11 37 3 65 9 19 11 45 3 13 9 9 30 11 59 3 30 6 7 34 9 39 12 08 3 43 6
NORTH. Allegheny City, Sharpsburg, Claremont, Springdale, Tareatum, Natrona,	A. M. (A. M. A. M. P. M. P. leave 7 00 9 00 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 12 11 37 3 65 9 19 11 45 3 13 9 9 30 11 59 3 30 6 7 34 9 39 12 08 3 43 6
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NORTH. Allegheny City, Sharpeburg, Claremont, Springdale, Tareatum Natrona, Butler Junction, Butler Junction, Barker Junction, Saxonburg,	A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. leave 7 00 9 09 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 19 11 25 2 50 6 7 11 9 19 11 35 3 3 3 1 9 19 11 50 3 3 3 6 1 9 30 11 50 3 3 3 6 1 9 30 12 6 3 3 3 6 1 7 34 9 30 12 6 3 3 3 5 1 1 6 7 30 9 3 12 13 3 5 1 6 1 7 30 9 3 12 13 3 5 1 6 1 7 30 9 3 12 13 3 5 1 6 1 7 30 9 5 10 12 25 4 5 7 7 1 leave 7 46 9 56 12 25 4 10 7 8 10 10 15 12 49 4 36 7
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BUTLER arrive 8 3	6 10 38 1 17	5 05 7 5
	L. A. M. P. M.	
SUNDAY TRAINSLeav	e Allegheny	City for But
ler and principal intermediate	stations at 7:	25 a. m. an
9:30 p. m.	*****	
WEEK DAYS. FOR THE	EAST.	WEEK DAYS
P. M. A. M.		P. M. P. M
2 35 6 25 IV BUTLER		
3 25 7 27 ar Butler Junctic		
3 30 7 46 lv Butler Junctic	mai	8 20 12 0
3 35 7 19 ar Freeport	lv	8 28 12 0
3 39 7 53 " Allegheny Jun		8 24 12 0
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4 35 8 51 " Saltsburg		7 30 11 0
5 06 9 22 " Blairsville 5 15 9 30 " Blairsville Inte		5 20 10 1
8 50 11 35 " Altoona	ersection"	5 20 10 B
1 00 3 10 " Harrisburg	**********	31
1 00 3 10 " Harrisburg 4 30 6 23 " Philadelphia		11 2
P. M. P. M.		A. M. P. M
On Sunday, train leaving B for Harrisburg, Altoona and I Through trains for the east Station), as follows:—	Philadelphia.	
Atlantic Express, dail:	y	3:30 A.
Pennsylvania Limited "		7:15 "
Day Express, - "		7:30 "
Main Line Express, "		8:00 "
Philadelphia Express, "		4:30 P.3
Eastern Express, "		7:05 "
Past Line #		9.10 #

ast Line, chilad'a Mail, Sundays only For detailed information, a gt. Western District, Corner	address Thos. E. Watt,	P
eld Street, Pittsburg, Pa. B. HUTCHISON, General Manager	J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passr. Ag	
2		

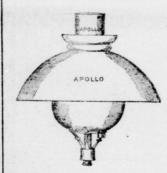
The Place to Buy

ING AND HEATINGSTOVES, GAS BURNERS AND FIX-TURES, HOSE, BATH TUBS, ENAMEL AND

IMPROVED WELSHBACH GAS sesses BURNER, sesses W. H. O'BRIEN & JON

APOLLO GAS LAMP.

107 Erst Jefferson St.



Price complete with By-Pass and Glass Chimney \$2.00 With Mica Chimney \$2.25. Geo. W. Whitehill,

AGENT FOR BUTLER, CO

PEE KEEPER'S SUPPLIES Smokers, Brood Frames, Sections oxes, Brood and Surplus Founda

James B. Murphy, Mercer St., West End, Butl r, Pa. Near Kamereres Grecent Store.

Hood's

The only Pills to 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 Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

THE PROPERTY. 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 posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged

Road and Bridge Reports

ty bridge over Bear creek, at the

Widows' Appraisements.

Hotel Willard.

ISAAC MEALS, Clerk O. C.

Reopened and realy for the accommoda-tion of the traveling public.

Everything First-class.

MRS. MATTIE REIHING, Owner Subscribe for the CITIZEN

JUST IN TIME.

urn to Baltimore at once and make ar-angements to go to Mexico. Lila Havens vent on alone to friends she was to visit

"And there is a telegram for you, Lila." "And there is a telegram to you, Lila.
"Really? Something aunt forgot to mention, I dare say. Excuse me." She broke it open carclessly. "Dear me!" "No need, my dear boy. I've known it she puckered her brow. "Only faney! "Don't you accept the 'obey?" "Certainly. You needn't look so any.

"I have had a proposal for your hand in triage. If I had chosen the man, I ald not be better pleased than to see you "He is a young man, my dear—a vigor ous young man. He will idelize you."
You knew he admired you."

"My dear, you give me great cause for

"My dear, you give me grent cause for apprehension. It will disappoint me terribly if you do not accept him."

"But, uncle, I am but 18. Why should I marry for five or six years yet? I'll never be young but once—never!" she sald pathetically, "and I am not a penniless creature that requires a home. I might be allowed to pick and choose."

"My dear"—the old man looked suddenly grave and pale—"there is bad news. You must make up your mind to meet it bravely."

Lila's face reflected some of the palenes

it?"
"There has been a terrible financial failure. I hardly know how to tell you. We only heard yesterday, and we don't know for sure as yet. I am afraid—Lila, you must bear up—I am afraid you have lost nearly all you had."
The girl leaned back in the chair. There was a stunned look in her face. She did not speak. The admiral went on, speaking more rapidly:

undreamed of thing. Of course there is a little real estate left you. Heaven knows I wish it had been all in houses. Judge

"Oh," the girl broke in suddenly, "he won't want me now—when he knows I am penniless!"
"My child, he came as soon as he knew

She went to her room and locked herself in. Then she wrote to Carroll Trainor:

"I am no longer rich. There is no use of an engagement. I have lost everything. Perhaps you will be rich some day, Carroll. If so, you must come and find me."

But she said nothing of Hon. Thomas

Mason.

Trainor felt grieved at the tone of the letter. He wrote back reproachfully. She had made a promise. Perhaps she sought to be released from it. If so, he would release her. In her place he would hardly have so written.

But then he was only a way. But, then, he was only a man,

But, then, he was only a man.

The girl's soul sickened within her. A
brief note from Trainor told her that he
was just leaving for the gulf coast, where
he would find a steamship for Vera Cruz.
He thought he would never return to the
United States.

A great despair came over her. In her
sensitive state she felt, that he no longer

cared for her.

She capitulated and consented to receive

Laborater addresses.

Three months had passed. The wedness
was to take place the last week of June.

Miss Havens was to become Mrs. Thomas

be sent out. The wedding day was fixed a fortnight hence. Miss Havens, out on a shopping errand, turned a street corner looked up and grew pale. It was Carroll Trainor.

Trainor.

"You!" she said faintly.

"You didn't expect to see me? Lila, for heaven's sake, is it true that you are going to marry Judge Mason?"

She nodded with an effort. The idea of the marriage to which she had become reconciled, but never enthusiastically disposed, suddenly seemed sickening. Her posed, suddenly seemed sickening. Her whole soul revolted.

whole soul revolted.

"Carroll!" she gasped. "Oh, Carroll!
If there were any escape!"

"Escape? What do you mean? Isn't it
your own choosing? Are you being forced
into marrying the old widower?"

"I—I—oh, you seemed not to want me,
and uncle and aunt seemed not to want
me! Nobody seemed to want me—except

going back there at once. I've got a splen-did chance. It's lonesome for a man to be by himself. The climate is like paradise." The admiral and his good lady were at the breakfast table.

The admiral and his good lady were at the breakfast table. His morning mall lay before him. He took up the top letter of all and gazed severely at it. The handwriting was Lila's. The letter had been posted the night before. He opened it, read it in silence and passed it to his wife.

"Do not send the invitations," it said, "for I shall not marry Judge Mason. He is a good man and will understand it was a mistake. I love some one else and have gone away to marry him. We shall spend our honeymoon in a pain thatched hut in

ir honeymoon in a palm thatched but in Mrs. Blatr could not speak. After

Mrs. Blair could not speak. After a moment's silence the admiral observed: "On the whole, I'm glad the marriage is off. The judge's daughter was greatly opposed. She might have made things unpleasant after a bit."

And still again, "She's a plucky little creature, Lila is! God bless her!"—Exchange.

First Stenggrapher—Oh, I don't know. I can write 200 letters a day easy.
Second Stenggrapher—Yes? And how many letters to the word?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Colors of Garnets. Most young collectors, and, in fact, old er persons of experience, are often surprised to hear that garnets come in other col-

A WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

"So you don't believe in woman's rights," I said approvingly.

"Oh, but I do," she answered promptly.

"Then why do you condemn the ladies who advocate them? That's a bit inconsistent, even for you, Cis."

"Oh, those women," said she, tossing the progression of the progression o

"Oh, those women," said she, tossing the paper scornfully aside. "They're utterly absurd. What's the use of votes and clubs and short hair and bloomers—ugh!—and all that sort of thing? They're the wrong rights, but a woman has plenty of right rights, as you'll find out, sir."

"Don't try to look majestic, you little gross—Leould put you in my overcoat." goose. I could put you in my overcoat pocket, remember—nearly." 'You'd be taking me out every minut

"I dare say I should, and putting you in again whenever you were tiresome."

She lay back in the corner of the big armchair and laughed with great amuse-"You poor, misguided young man!
You'll find out some day! If your pocket
were as big as St. Paul's, you couldn't
and you wouldn't. You know you
wouldn't."

"The tune falls flat without an accom-

'Then she doesn't count. But all women

mon the day following.

"My dear Lila." he said, "I must have a little-talk with you."

"Yes, uncle."

"Lila, my dear"—they ware quite alone "How do you square that with obedingers."

"Ye—es, I suppose so." I'm always Sylv suspicious when a woman gets to logic. "I'm she manages that it isn't given." "But if it should be?" I began to get "She gets it rescinded." Cis is really beyond all argument sometimes. "That doesn't give her authority over man, anyhow."

an, anyhow."
"The queen's wish is a command."
"So is the king a."
"If—If she lets him wish it."

"Is that another of your rights?"
"To be taken care of?"

"Compulsory favors. "An undoubted right."
"But the other rights, Cis? If they de-end on a man's granting them, how can woman be sure of them?"

"Will you?"
"The question is, Will men in general?"
"No, no. I don't core about men in general. The question is, Will you refuse them to me?"

I fancled there was a bit of a firm set about Cls' mouth for all her smiling, and I didn't smile at all. "Do as she pleases,"

is rather a large order, but, then, Cis ould never please anything very dreadwould never please anything very dreadful.

"I expect not," said I, with half a sigh.
I'm sure I shouldn't refuse her anything
that I could possibly help anyhow. Then
we sat quiet for a few minutes.

"Jack?"
"Well, Cis?" "If you were clever, you would ask me

ingly.
"I mean-I shan't ask you for all my don't want me to. denly big eyed and serious, and there was a little—ever such a little—quiver about

her mouth.
"Then it isn't a question of rights," I
whispered, taking hold of her little hands.
"No," she said very softly, "not between But I believe she will do just as she

The Bad Boy.

He was about the worst boy in the school and the teacher had punished him again and again until she had begun to consider him in the light of a natural enemy and she felt that the boy's feeling for her must be almost one of hatred. So it was in the nature of a surprise, when in view of the approaching holiday separation other boys of the school brought to her desk little gifts of remembrance, to have the bad boy approach with some hestation and place a box of candy on her desk. "But I don't think I can take it, Tom," she said. "You have been too bad a boy. You have seemed to do everything The Bad Boy. Tom," she said. "You have been too bad a boy. You have seemed to do everything you could to displease me." "Oh, please take it, Miss Blank," said the bad boy in entreating tones. "I worked after school hours to get the money to get it." And some one felt tears coming very near the surface then, for the bad boy was a poor

boy and had not so many pleasures in life that he could be expected to sacrifice any of them for any one.—New York Times. CONFIDENCES.

itered and gave me her hand, and from a rtain look of consciousness in her eyes I saw that she knew that I knew—
"Se you're back in town at last?" said

"Yes," I said. "I've had an excellent "Yes," I said. "I've had an excellent time paddling up and down the Riviera in the sunshine. Glad to get back, though." Sylvia lay back in her chair, her face half hidden by the fan with which she shielded her complexion from the fire. "Don't you think," she said, "that the asion requires you to say something e-and-cousinly? I'm sure you've

heard"—
"Yes," I said.
"When did it happen? When did you"—
"Oh, don't be silly, Jim," said Sylvia, and her foot waggled in the old way. I have always noticed that Sylvia's expression lies in her foot.
"I suppose," I said reflectively, "that it did happen. He did propose—ordid you?"
"Jim, you're horrid!" said Sylvia.
"Please may I have some bread and butter?" I said. "You can't get bread and butter? I said. "You can't get bread and butter on the Riviera—at least you don't."
Sylvia handed it to me. Her eyes flashed a pathetic entreaty. a pathetic entreaty.
'I ought to have said I was pleased,

"Tought to have said I was peased, oughtn't I? And that I am sure you will be very happy, as you deserve to be."
"Well, aren't you pleased?" asked Sylvia, looking at me curiously with arched eyebrows. "I thought Edgar was such a friend of yours, and I—well, we have always ben?" "You call him Edgar. How curious!" nurmured. "Now, I have known him years and never called him anything Jones, while you have only known him

ber. You may get to know a person quite as well in two months as in two

quite as well in two months as in two years if only"—
"Quite so. Very proper," I replied, wondering vaguely what was Jones' notion of a secret.
"Well, but why aren't you pleased," said Sylvia. "I'm sure you're not, and I think it's a little—a little unkind of you. Still," and Sylvia settled herself a little more comfortably in her chair, "of course it doesn't matter—much." "Not much," I replied, putting down
my teacup. "Nevertheless you can scarcely
expect a man to be overjoyed when he
loses his best friend—and—his best cousin.

"But you don't suppose"— began Sylvin.
"If my friend is a man," I continued,
als wife dislikes me because I know more

"And if my friend is a woman," I continued, "her husband is just a shade jeal ous because he suspects that I have been making love to her."

"How silly!" said Sylvia, shifting impatiently in her chair.

"The worst of it is," I proceeded, "that they are both right, as a rule. In this particular case." "The worst of it is," I proceeded, they are both right, as a rule. In this particular case"—

An active garder shows on a picture in midair, and, alighting on a picture frame, twisted and squirmed before Mr.

"That's nice of you, Jim," said Sylvia, leaning back contentedly. "Then you are

Though, of course, it is lucky that I In the middle of the floor there wer have money," said Sylvia, "or elso we souldn't. We should have to wait."

have middle of the floor there were, he believed, about 8,952 varied kinds of hopping visitors, and with a walling

"Hook here, Cis, you didn't give me fair warning of your tyranny. I'm half inclined to back out."

"Oh, you ungrateful man! I am completely spoiling you. Didn't I let you play football yesterday?"

"Because you like to see the game."

"Heat inclined to back out."

"Well, I don't know that I was—particularly. You see, I was staying up the river with blm in August, and I knew there was something up."

"That's rather uncomplimentary. I am generally reputed to play pretty well."

"You know that I don't mean to attack your play. The report says that you"—

"Probably written by some one who didn't see the game."

"Probably written by some one who didn't see the game."

"I meant that you might warning of you were surprised of the visitation of the night below, of the visitation of the night below, the toads and things, more frightened than he, had escaped by the same door through which he had gone, while the careful hired girl had gathered up the flour bag and burned it. Mr. Robinson sat down and thought for a moment, and then he said, addressing himself to think it was a little mean of Jones—and dark so long. I could have done a good didn't see the game."

"I meant that you might below to see, I was staying up the river with blm in August, and I knew then," said Sylvia, with a slight laugh.

"Of course I didn't absolutely know," I said, "and, now I come to think of it, i think it was a little mean of Jones—and dark so long. I could have done a good didn't see the game."

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"Of course I didn't absolutely know," I said, "and, now I come to think of it, i then the toads and things, more frightened than he, had escaped by the same door through which he had gone, while the coarsall intere "Nonsense! I meant that you might thurt."

"I can take care of myself." Sometimes to papers say I'm too rough, but those papers say I'm too rough, but those frankness would have done wonders. As

it was"—

"As it was," said Sylvia rather stiffly,
"Edgar and I were able to manage our
own affairs ourselves."

"Still," I said, "if it's any consolation
to you, I don't mind assuring you that
he's frantically in love with you."

"Thank you!" said Sylvia. "It's pleasant to hear it on such excellent authority."

"Of course I should have known there
was a woman in the case even if he hadn't
told me so."

"What do you mean?" said Sylvia, who "What do you mean?" said Sylvia, who beemed to be getting a little bored.
"Well, when a man leaves the river to spend his week ends in town, it's fairly safe to conclude that there's a woman in it, and when he tells you so it seems to remove the last vestige of doubt. But I must confess he quite put me off the scent. I never dreamed it was you he was after. I fear, Sylvia, you are a sly puss. Why, what on earth's the matter?"
Sylvia had turned white and had risen from her seat.

'What are you talking about?' she We are talking about Edgar Jones,

"But who was the woman? Jim, I in

"My dear Sylvia"—
"Mr. Jones," said the parior maid, holding open the door.
"Hello, old fellow! Back again?"
"Yes," I said. "Just in time to congratulate you both and to—give you away.
Well, I must be going—two's company, you know? Eh? Goodby, Sylvia!"
"I shall be dining at the club," said Jones. "Shall I see you there?"

Jones. "Shall I see you." I think not," I said.
Really, I could have done no good by

KEELEY NOT FIRST. PORTED FROM THE LONG AGO.

Doctor's" Simple Remedies-How the

"Medicine" Cured Joe Robinson With It was about the medicated whisky cure which we proposed to speak. To Dr. Keeley, who, living down at Dwight, is almost a neighbor, credit is generally given for being the first person who employed the pharmacopæis for the purpose of killing a drunkard's appetite. But Dr. Keeley is by no means entitled to this credit. The first physician whose medicine ever cured a drinking man of his thirst was a long haired, spectacled old tourist who called "the Indian doctor," and who

operated down in the neighborhood of Belpre, O.

The doctor did not tell the secret of his medicament, but three or four boys who lived near the farmhouse where he boarded had an inkling, because the boys had the contract for catching the toads for which the doctor

paid them 10 cents a dozen.

While the doctor's abode has been spoken of as a farmhouse it was more than that, for, being near a stockyard, where trains "lay over," it was also a doarding house, or tavern, whither the drovers came for entertainment. Among the stockmen whose duties brought them frequently to the yards, and therefore to the farmhouse boarding place, was a man named Joe Robinson, who had droub a high and its likely and the stock of the sto boarding house, or tavern, whither the ing place, was a man named see Robin-son, who had drunk whisky all the way from St. Louis to Baltimore, with spe-cial reference to Piedmont and the country along the 17 mile grade of the Baltimore and Ohio. Robinson was a firm, vigorous and vigilant drinker, one who allowed no guilty dramshop to escape. He was such a shining light that at least 12 temperance societies were working upon him at once, for it was known that the credit for his reformations and all great was he had better the registed. tion would mean much. But he resisted

all their entreating efforts. This brings things up to one May evening. Robinson had arrived at Belpre with seven cars of hogs and a large, commodious and farreaching jag. He took the hogs into the stockyards and the jag to the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., just across the river, for he wanted to trim and ornament it a little before retiring. Now it so occurred that it was a damp night, and Harry Stone and Hughey Drain, the boys who had the contract for supplying hoptoads to the salve making Indian doctor, set out on their own hook and without consul tation with their employer to get a flour bag full of toads. They were eminently successful, and at 8 o'clock they ap-peared at the boarding house with a peck of kicking, piping, shricking spoil. For good measure they had on this oc-casion added three belated garter snakes, two lizards and a hoot owl. The family

was not happy.

Mrs. Bruce directed the boys to carry
their burden, of the character of which she had no idea, up to the doctor's room, he being out. The boys did so— or at least they thought they did—but they turned the wrong corner at the head of the stairs and deposited the

full of hoptoads and things. There we a few words of wicked derivation, ar then, turning up the light, Mr. Robin-

mindair, and, angating on a picture
"Jim!" exclaimed Sylvia, bringing an
expressive foot down upon the hearth rog,
"If you've only come back to be horrid"—
"I have come back," I said, "for the express purpose of giving Jones away, or
whatever it is you do for your best friend
when he is married!"

ame forth and flew at the lamp. The
sack fell to the floor and a lizard shot came forth and flew at the lamp. The sack fell to the floor and a lizard shot into lengthened view and the rest of the hoptoads leaped out into comparative liberty. Mr. Robinson clambered in fright upon the bed and found himself in the said. an, I said.

Sylvia wrinkled her brows and looked batrachian invaders which had been curiously at me.

"If you think Edgar is marrying me for my money, that is not the case," said Sylvia.

"I shouldn't dream of such a thing," I said.

"Of course." I said, "a regular income is a convenient thing to have, and I don't suppose Jones has ever made £300 in any single year at the bar yet."

"But he's clever," said Syliva, "and he must wait his opportunity."

"Yes," I said.

"You were surprised, weren't you?" said Sylvia. "Now confess you were surprised—for once."

"Well, I don't know that I was—particularly. You see, I was staying up the

travels that way he was the soberest drover known to history. This, we believe, is really the first time that a doctor's medicines were in

A FAST COLT.

Several men gathered about a horse near the western market commenting upon the prominence of the beast's ribs and general lankiness. The ani mal belonged to a farmer living near Ypsilanti, and, it was said, never per-mitted grass to grow under its feet on the road. The farmer was not pleased

would you believe it?—was nowhere to be found.

"Next day I turned over the hencop, which lay in the field half a mile away. Right in that coop and laying on the door which faced down was the stone began to move over the water. It colt. He commenced kicking when he heard us, and we took him out in a hurry. He wasn't scared a bit, I tell you, and was cool as a cucumber. The you, and was cool as a cucumer. In meighbors say they saw the coop goir through the air and the colt after it. The little feller caught the coop and got inside of it to save himself, that's what he did. That's the plain truth and if you don't believe it ask the colt Good day, strangers."-Detroit Fre

The Vast Majority of Those Sent to Wash ington Are Rejected. The applications for patents filed average about 125 a day. There are 35

ty. Let us take the case, say, of a poor inventor living in Oregon. He makes a valuable invention and desires to ob-tain a patent. He sends his application with \$15 to the commissioner of patents. It is referred to the examiner having charge of that peculiar class of inventions. It is his duty to reject it is ventions. It is his duty to reject it if anything can be found on which to base a rejection. Nearly 600,000 patents have been granted in the United States, and probably more than 1,000,600 in the rest of the world. If any of these anticipate the invention, the examiner must reject the application. It is not necessary that exactly the same thing should have existed before, for if anything substantially similar can be found have been granted in the United States, and probably more than 1,000,000 in the rest of the world. If any of these anticipate the invention, the examiner must reject the application. It is not necessary that exactly the same thing should have existed before, for if anything substantially similar can be found the applicant must go to the wall. But, more than this, if anything similar has been described in any printed publication, in any language, anywhere in the world, or if without being patented or described in print it has been used anywhere in the United States, the examiner should reject.

The rub comes all the time upon the degree of similarity which will constitute an anticipation of the invention. A tremendous responsibility, it will be seen, is thus thrown upon the examiner. He wants to be safe. It is both his pride and his duty not to allow a patent in the rust that are the transport for the states.

Perverted Judgment.

The cause of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of understanding in whatever the strength of that faculty may consist), or, which is much more commonly the case, it may arise from a natural weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment.

The cause of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of autral weakness of a wrong taste is a defect of judgment. And this may arise from a natural weakness of autral weakness of autral that a deciver the strength of that faculty may consist), or, which is much more commonly the case, it may arise from a natural weakness of autral deposition of that faculty may consist), or, which alone can make it strong and ready. Besides, th

pride and his duty not to allow a patent to go out that ought to have been rejected. The consequence is that a great many examiners reject almost every-thing on the first examination. No mat-ter how broadly new the invention may is akin to it. The nearest thing that can be found is used as a basis for rejection.

Mysterious Glass Balls.

Sumatra and Borneo, has long been famous for its rich tin mines, which are controlled by the Dutch government. describing the geology of Billiton be-fore the Royal Academy of Sciences in fore the Royal Academy of Sciences in Amsterdam recently Mr. Verbeek gave Amsterdam recently Mr. Verbeek gave an account of the mysterious "glass bails of Billiton," which are found among some of the tin ore deposits. They are round, with grooved surfaces. Similar balls are occasionally found in Borneo and Java, as well as in Australia. Mr. Verbeek thinks they cannot be artificial, and there are no volcances near enough to support the theory that head of the stairs and deposited the sack in the room to be occupied by Joe nor much," I replied, putting down no to be overjoyed when he sack in the room to be occupied by Joe noses his best friend—and—his best cousin. In Robinson came home from Parkersburg about midnight. The evening had been a most successful one. He had found 12 new saloons. He entered the room in the boarding house with the room and afterward presumption that he was either the czar fell upon the earth. A FAMOUS BAKERY.

How the Bollands Became Cakemakers
For the Royal Family.

In one of the old buildings which
bear the architectural imprint of Queen bakeshop-not an ordinary bakeshop, for the royal arms jut out from the second story, and immediately above is a sign bearing the name "Bollanda." And the proximity of the sign to the royal arms is no idle commercial myth to insnare new customers.

In the annals of the tradesfolk of Chaster there are the commercial myth.

In the annals of the tradesfolk of Chester there never was a greater man than Richard Bolland, the original owner of the bakeshop. In 1836 the Duchess of Kent and her young daughter, the Princess Victoria, visited the city for the purpose of officially opening a new bridge that was to bring all kinds of importance and prosperity to the town. Of course it was an immense event for Chester, and every one did something to make the visit of the great folks memorable.

Richard Bolland was ambitious, but poor, and he churned his brains might-

poor, and he churned his brains might-ily to devise some attractive method of showing his loyal appreciation of the visit. In a happy moment he decided to excellence, put them in a fancy box and present them to the young princess. Happy thought! Potent cakes! Great

Bolland!

The next year the little princess, whose palate had been enchanted by the flavor of the Chester cakes, became queen of England, and one of the first acts after her accession in 1887 was the appointment of Bolland as one of the queen's warrant holders. So much for the prevent of a head small between the prevent of a head of the prevent of the prevent of a head of the prevent of the prev

queen's warrant holders. So much for the power of a box of small cakes.

How long the flavor of those cakes lingered in the royal memory is shown by the fact that 25 years later, when the Prince of Wales was to be married, Victoria gave a commission to Bolland to prepare the wedding cake for that great event. It was no ordinary wedding cake that Mr. Bolland produced either, and its exhibition earned him such tremendous fame that every English bride of wealth and prominence who has married since then has had the Chester baker prepare her wedding cake.

the Chester Dane.

cake.

Descendants of the original Bolland now conduct the shop, but they use the same recipe that proved so successful in the days of Victoria's childhood, and still bake cakes for the royal family.

Philadelphia Press.

One of the principal legends connected with St. Patrick's altar stone, according to a writer in Donahoe's Magazine, is called the "Legend of the Leper and the Flagstone." This story runs as follows: When St. Patrick was embarking for Ireland to enter upon his mission, a poor lever came to the seasons. inted grass to grow under its feet on the road. The farmer was not pleased with the remarks and the strong inferences that the poor thing had never realized the sensation of corn and oats. "What do you call your horse?" was asked.

"Cyclone, and don't he look it?" replied the man from the rural districts. "Cyclone! What a name! He certainly looks as if one had struck him." "That's what happened to him, my friend. It was just like this. You remember the awful breeze we had out to Ypsilanti about three years ago? This feller was a sucking colt at the time and was in the barn with two horses. The cyclone, regular old hummer, came along and thrashed the barn off its legs and dropped it nigh on to 100 yards away. After the twister had raised all the hob, fences and sheds it could we went out to look things up. The two would you believe it?—was nowhere to the ferme.

stone began to move over the water.

followed immediately in the wake of
the ship until it reached the harbor of
Wicklow, and the leper thus reached
the shores of Erin in safety. St. Patrick

significations say they saw the coop goin rough the air and the colt after it. the little feller caught the coop and to inside of it to save himself, that's that he did. That's the plain truth, and if you don't believe it ask the colt good day, strangers."—Detroit Free ress.

PATENT APPLICATIONS.

The Vast Majority of Those Sent to Washington Are Rejected.

The applications for patents filed average about 125 a day. There are 35 reincipal examiners, with perhaps 200 sistants. Every examiner and every sistant examiner has his own specially. Let us take the case, say, of a poor aventor living in Oregon. He makes a aluable invention and desires to obtain a patent. He sends his application with \$15 to the commissioner of patents. It is referred to the examiner having charge of that peculiar class of inputting can be found on which to base rejection. Nearly 600,000 patents are been granted in the United States.

"Slowly tells me he can draw his check for \$100,000."
"So he can. He can draw it for \$1,000,000,000. But if he owes you as much as 50 cents insist on having the coin."-Detroit Free Press. The Movable Carriage Wheel Guard.

The Movable Carriage Wheel Guard.
Movable carriage wheel guards are
made chiefly for use with light carriages
that are not equipped with fixed guards.
The movable guard is of willow basket
work. In its general outlines it is semething like a coat or cloak hanger. It is
made to fit over a section of the rim of
the wheel. The carriage guard is carried in the carriage, and when required
for use to protect the gown of a woman
getting in or out it is simply held on
the wheel.—Exchange.

Ben Butler, in a case in the Massa Ben Butler, in a case in the Massa-chusetts supreme court involving dam-ages for fatal injury, Senator Hoar be-ing on the other side, quoted Job, "All that a man hath will he give for his life." "That," said Mr. Hoar, "was a plea of the devil in a motion for a new trial, and I don't think the court will be more impressed by it on account will be more impressed by it on acc of its modern indorsement."

purifying the blood and toning up the system. As specific remedies oranges are aperient. Sour oranges are highly

WHILE YOU ARE WAITING For your prescription don't fail to look

will be pleased to have you examine of tooth brushes made expressly for us which bear our stamp, these brushes

BUTLER PA

Much in Little