

Boots and Shoes

Come to us and you'll find our stock so large that you can find what you want-All varieties of shoes for sale at lowest prices-Our entire fall and winter stock is open and ready for your inspection-Our stock was never larger than the present-Complete stock of Ladies' and Misses' fine Dongola, Box Calf, winter tans, Enam els in welt sole, made for winter wear.

In Men's shoes our stock offers many selections of winter tans, fue enamels, cordovans, box calfs and many other. Have you seen our 13. Final and distribution account of A. Kirkpatrick, administrator of enamels, cordovans, box calfs and many other. Have you do not have a supported around genuine water-proof shoe? It is a dandy—the upper extends around the latest proof shoe are the l the welt to the edge of the sole—this in connection with sheet rubber and cork bottom filling makes a complete joint that cannot be ser and cork bottom filling makes a complete joint that the process of the process of the process. Our stock of Men's light than can be made by any other process. Our stock of Men's and Boy's heavy boots and shoes is large, and prices away down—and Boy's heavy boots and shoes is large, and prices away down—first the process of the pro secured in any other way-A shoe thus made is more nearly water-Full stock of Boy's high cut copper toed shoes.

Large and complete stock of rubber goods of all kind—Felt boots, Felt shoes and warm lined shoes and slippers of all kinds at rock

Full stock of sole leather and shoe findings-Sole leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase. High iron stands for repairing. Do you wear box calf shoes? We have a polish put up for box calf shoes which keeps the leather soft and pliable. When in need of boots and shoes

CALL AND SEE US.

JOHN BICKEL

T. H. BURTON, * T. H. BURTON. *STYLE.*

Style is Everything Now-a-days

And we are glad that it appertains to every article in our stock, it elegance are sure concomitants to artistic development.

By taking anything and everything irresponsible dealers may offer you. This establishment intends always to keep up with the times and you are sure of that basi yourse! if you will trust us to serve you.

20 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

BUTLER. PA.

J. S. YOUNG,

Tailor, Hatter and Gents Furnishing Goods.

at makes the problem of looking dressy and keeping cool a hard one ed it; and for once economy, comfort and fashion go hand in haud

> J. S. YOUNG, Tailor. BUTLER, PA

PA Pleasing Prospect

TO FIND THE COAT so satisfactory at the first trial. This is the universal testimony of our patrons, who are all lovers of neat fitting clothes. Without them no man looks well dressed.

A COAT WELL MADE is made to fit and not to set-just-hit-or-miss; an artist well may take delight in seeing a neat fitting coat. Good material, good workmanship and good fits are the proof that have made our tailoring a success. We guarantee this and ask you to look at our patterns. Our prices are cut down to the lowest notch.

G. F. KECK, MERCHANT TAILOR,

C. F. T. PAPE & BRO. JEWE'LERY.

WE SAVE YOU 25 PER CENT ON:-

DIAMONDS.

WATCHES.

CLOCKS,

SILVERWARE,

SILVER NOVELTIES, L.TO

Our stock is complete in every detail. Our stock of Diamonds is the largest in Butler County, and as we buy direct from the importers you can save the Jobbers profit by buying from us. We buy all our diamonds loose and mount them to suit you, therefore you get just what you pay for. All our diamonds are guaranteed to be just as we say they are or money refunded. We give our special at-

122 South Main St., Butler Pa.



When You Lay Out Money

be sure that you are getting the real value of the price you pay.

Fredonia Buggies are strong, easy running and worth every penny they

Your dealer sells them. THE FREDONIA MFG. GO.,

cost.you. Youngstown, Ohio.

Register's Notices.

Fairview boro.

21. Final account of George K. Grabam, guardian of Sue B. Ogden, minor child of E. Ogden, deceased, late of Middlesex twp.

22. Final account of Samuel A. Ziegler, guardian of Lucinda A. Ziegler, minor child of Jacob M. Ziegler, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township. quenessing township.

23. Final account of John M. Zinkhann
executor of Sarah M. Zinkhann, deceased
late of Evans City.

W. J. A DAMS Register.

Road and Bridge Reports

Widows' Appraisements.

ISAAC MEALS, Clerk O. C. WHAT WE WRITE RE-

MAINS FOREVER"***** *********

Use good stationary and it will reflect Character is judged by your writing and your stationary. The one will show the quality of your brain, the other your good taste.

The latest and all the finest papers

DOUGLASS'

BOOK STORE 241 S. Main St. N. B. We have Kodaks at all prices. \$4.00 to \$25.00.

TME

Butler County National Bank, Butler Penn,

Capital paid in - - -Surplus and Profits -\$114,647.87 Jos. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts Vice President; C. A. Bailey, Cashier John G. McMarlin, Ass't Cashier. recognition and the second of Dirkectors—Hon. Joseph Harringo, Hor W. S. Waldron, Dr. N. M. Hoover, H. M. Swagney, E. E. Abrams, C. P. Collins, I. G. Smild, Leslie P. Hazlett, M. Finegan, W. W. H. Lasgin, John Humphrey, Dr. W. G. McCandless, Ben Massoth, Levi M. Wise, I. V. Ritts.

Butler Savings Bank Butler, Pa.

Capital - - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits - \$119,263.67 tention to repairing of fine watches and jewelry. We take old gold and silver the same as money, paying the highest market prices.

122 South Main St. Butter Pa

ABRAMS, BROWN & Co Insurance and Real Estate.

TRONG COMPANIES

Much in Little

Hood's

it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum,
45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no cocaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. P., Bessemer & L. E.

Trains leave Butler, (Butler time) a :40 A. M. and 5 P. M., trains arrive at:55 A. M. and 2:55 P. M.

P. & W. R. R. Trains now leave Butler going sout t 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 A. M. and a :15, 3:45 and 5:40 P. M.; going north a :50 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Trains a

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTEN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

that the slovenly dressed man never receives the respect and consideration the well dressed man gets. One secret in dressing well lies in the selection of the right tailor

our garments

are cut and made in our own workshop in this city. We are particular about the fit, fashion and all the minute details in their construction,

Would be pleased to show
you a product of our shop and
also give you a pointer in econ-

fall patterns now displayed

MEN'S LOTHES

BEE KEEPER'S SUPPLIES

James B. Murphy. Mercer St., West End, Butl Pa. Near Kamerere Ct. cery : vo

Reopened and realy

Everything First-class. MRS MATTIE REIHING, Owner

Practical Horse Shoer WILL ROBINSON,

> Wick House has opened bus the Arlington Hotel, when he will do Horse-Shoeing the most approved style.

TRACK AND ROAD HORSES

Sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Thousands are Trying It.

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents.

Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to gry PROS. 56 Warran St. N. Y. City.

Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to
ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from eatarth of the worst kind
ever since a boy, and I never hoped for
cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do
even that. Many acquaintances have used
it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum,

Though much be known, still more re-

mains:
We cannot tell what yet may be.
We dull our senses with fruitless gains;
With clouded eyes how can we see?
The Heaven we deem so faint and far,
Past planet mild or Milky Way,
Who knows it lies in some fair star,
And not around our path to-day?

Where blossoms blow and light winds greet;
Where hills and vales in verdure new Stretch 'neath a sky of perfect peace, Or 'mid the isles of ocean blue, Whose tuneful murmurs never cease. It may be so; and when we go Far from the crush of molling men, Where green boughs wave and brooklets flow, There may be forms around us then By us unseen, whose bosoms yearn To minister and soothe our pain; And that is why refreshed we turn To lift the daily cross again.

'Mid woods and fields how sweet it were, And woods and needs now sweet it was at dewy morn and twilight bland, To feel in summer winds astir Careses of some vanished hand; To know the haunting fragrance mil Was not the flowerets gift alone, But came from lips that loved and sr

A BICYCLE ROMANCE. & **%୧୧୧୧୧୧**୧୧୫୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୮

and for antiquity would have taken first prize anywhere. My disappoint-ment was intense, and tears of mortification sprang to my eyes, but I forced them back as I noticed the look of anx-iety on the face of the old man beside "Have you got a cold, Kathie? Your eyes are wet." "Yes, Uncle Thomas," I caused great excitement among us. me, who inquired, with some emotion: replied, "and summer colds are so hard to get rid of; but never mind my cold; thank you so much for buying me the bicycle."

We all wandered at will through the magnificent picture galleries and superburses, in the world do for you to learn on." Oh, how I did wish he would go away and let me have a good cry; but as he kung about I had to mount and take a few turns round the garden, much to his delight, and he rubbed his hands, eveluming:

We all wandered at will through the magnificent picture galleries and superburses found a choice lunch awaiting us in the great dining hall, where befrilled dames of hundreds of yer. ango looked down in the garden, much to his delight, and he rubbed his hands, eveluming: he rubbed his hands, exclaiming: "Well done, little girl! You'll be there before any of them, you bet!" At last seemed to look us through and through he went indoors, and, hiding myself in the summer house, I wept copiously.

But the day waned, and much to our regret the time for starting homeward What should I do? Get my prayer book | came. and keep on repeating the collect for rain? Stay in bed the next day and pretend my cold was worse? No, neither of these resources would do; and even if it rained all night, which was not in the least likely. I would have to put was most enjoyable, and my con there was one spice of comfort left—
there was one spice of comfort left—
there was one spice of comfort left the roads were indues deep with fine, traveled, and was describin, white dust. I would start early and get to the ice palace of St. Petersb a good covering of it over poor uncle's we reached the spot where should have gift, and then perhaps some of its many been the remains of my poor bike deficiencies might be hid; and then, be- but search as we would we could find tears and went in to prepare tea, that being a duty I did not allow our little maid to interfere with. My mother not feel grieved at the state of his middle was been as we would we could maid to take the maid to interfere with. My mother not feel grieved at the state of his middle was been as we would we could maid to take the middle was greatly upset at this, but my companion said perhaps it was best so, and then my uncle would maid to interfere with. My mother the middle was a state of his middle was a st

and I had lived alone for many years, gift. Well, quite suddenly a feeling of my father, who had died when I was great shyness came over me and I bethree years old, being only a memory to gan to realize how free I had been with me. He had been captain and owner of a merchantman, but he had only been able to leave a very moderate independing the stranger, and wondered what mother would think of it all. So I said I would not get into the gig

uncle is only a poor man; for, although you will let me call on your mother an he has corresponded with me at long in rvals, he has never mentioned his afrs. Still, I am pleased to think he is could tell Uncle Thomas of the disaster to my bievele; but there was no need coming." Well, Uncle Thomas followed closely on his letter; and, true, enough, his affairs did not seem to have flour-tshed, for his clothes were quite thread-bare and his largenge of the sentitest. bare and his luggage of the scantiest.

Like most girls of the present day, my great ambition was to own a bicycle, but, unfortunately, the buying of one was quite out of the question, although I could ride well enough, my companion, Florrie Floyd, the doctor's only daughter, having let me learn on hers.

So, after once more discussing the daughter, having let me learn on hers. So, after once more discussing the matter over with mother, I had to reluctantly give up all idea of joining the picnic, and I had so longed to go; for ne thing, it was the first time Sir Walter's demesne had ever been accessible, and that in itself made me more anxiou to see the beautiful grounds that had onths before, and the heir that he had never seen had given permission for this special party to hold their meet in his demesne; and, by the way, he had not seen the place himself, but was exected to arrive at an early date. Perpeeted to arrive at an early date. Fer-haps I ought to have said that his agent had given the doctor's party leave to see the grounds, and not he. Well, after mother had succeeded in convincing me of her inability to get me even a second hand mount, Uncle Thomas had unex-pectedly chimed in by saying: "Well, Rathie, if you don't mind having a very first-class bike, I'll get you one." I was both astonished and delighted, and both astonished and dengitively, and kissed the old man effusively and went to bed quite happy; and now, just be-fore the day of the meet, he had brought this monstrosity! Well, I must not be too hard on the old men, but I wished he had bought himself a new coat instead.

ire for sudden sickness.

never felt better in my life, and the sky

was cloudless, so there was nothing for it but to put a bold face on the inevita-

should I do when I joined the others,

when I picked myself up I found the rim off and the spokes all twisted and broken; there was nothing for it but the cape the crush, and we reached the terbroken; there was nothing for it but the cape the crush, and we reached the terbroken; there was nothing for it but the cape the crush, and we reached the terbroken; there was nothing for it but the cape the crush, and we reached the terbroken that great friend of animals, M. Tous-cape the crush, and we reached the terbroken that great friend of animals, M. Tous-cape the crush.

story of my uncle's gift and my disappointment. He seemed quite amused at the recttal, and them told me that he himself was just going to Cliff Court, Sir Walter's demesne, and would have great pleasure in driving me there. I was not hard to persuade, and after he had helped me to place the remains of my hievele carefully behind the of my bicycle carefully behind the hedge, off we started, passing on the



I should say my compan ness was with the agent, and just a the others arrived he returned, sayin the agent had given him permission t take us not only over the grounds, but through the court itself. Such a thin caused great excitement among us. It would take me a week to tell of the beauties of one of the most stately of "the stately homes of England." We all wandered at will through the

senting our intrusion; and ancie my knight of the morning again traveled, and was describing a vis erful muscle-forming food." t being so strong."-Detroit Free

able to leave a very moderate independency for my mother, so we two had always lived very quietly, and it was quite an event in our lives when a letter came from 'Friscc telling that my mother's only relative was coming home after an 'load' of the result Small boy dashed breathlessly into absence of 40 years. I had never seen my quiet mother so excited over anything. He was her mother's only brother, and she had only a very dim recollection of his going away. lection of his going away.

"I am afraid, Kathie." she said, "that Court for about a month, and I hope yourself." He watched me out of sight and as I neared home I wonder how

climbing rose tree above his bedroo day in my life, I am sure," on hearing which he smiled feebly and then lapsed into unconsciousness. He was in great of the picnic called I could only see him for a moment or two. He left his card for mother and the name on it was "Mark Urquart." Well, it became a daily thing for him to call to inquire how our invalid progressed, and some hold he had got on my heart till he told me he would be leaving in another week, his business with the agent be ing over. Oh, how my heart ached when I thought of him going away; and he must have seen my grief in my unless I went with him. In vain spoke of my uncle's illness, my mother's loneliness. He would insist on speak ing to my mother that very night, and after quite a prolonged interview my mother called me in and, greatly to my surprise, told me she was quite willing for me to be married privately, on account of her uncle's illness. She said Mark had quite satisfied her as to his ability to keep a wife. So the ne week we were very quietly married

We had arranged to stay with mother

house for ourselves; but as we trav

homeward Mark asked me if I knew th Sir Frederick, Sir Walter's successor

road the doctor and his guests. So after all it was I who got the first glimpse of the beautiful court, and limpse of the beautiful court, and Uncle Thomas to you. We are old friends and traveled together from 'Frisco. He is the famous American 'Frisco. He is the famous American'. millionaire, Thomas Gilford Banks, the (whose name was Frederick Mark) had not married a poor girl after all, though

butter, eggs, horse and wagon, and naturally tried to avoid such a heavy loss in the future. George Stephenson was appealed to, and the next day had a contrivance which, when attached to the engine boiler and the steam turned on, gave out a loud, shrill sound. This contrivance has developed into the loco-motive whistle, as we know it now.— Golden Days.

-The thickest known coal seam i the world is the Wyoming, near Twin Creek, in the Green River coal basin, Wyoming. It is 80 feet thick, and up-wards of 300 feet of solid coal underlie

WHEREIN THE STRENGTH LIES.

"I have heard that cheese is a wo "Perhaps that accounts for some

A Poor Girl.

merchant's office. "Is the guv'nor "Yes; what do you want?"
"Must see him myself; most par tickler."

"But you can't; he's engaged." "Must see him immejit; most par "Well, boy, what do you want?"
"D'yer want a orffice boy, sir?"
"You impudent young rascal!

We've got one." "No, you ain't, sir; he's just bin run ver in Cheapside. Boy engaged.—Tit-Bits.

Her Comment.
"I have noticed," said Willie Wishing. ton, "that a woman always puts the most important part of her letter in the "You never do that," said Miss Cay-

"Well," she went on, thoughtfully, "isn't it better to put the important part of a letter in the postscript than to leave it out altogether?"—Washington

"Is there anything in my house you would like to have?" asked the man, as he frowned over the back fence at hi next-door neighbor.
"Yes," came from the other side of
the fence; "I'd like to have you send

the insides of that piano your daughter Youthful Facetiousness

"Yes, my son." "Now that you've got a sore leg if you go to the doctor will he pull it?"

(With deep feeling) "Yes, my son."

to the dentist and he pulls it, don't

First Citizen-What's the alderman o mad about?
Second Citizen—A boodle scheme was pushed through while he was absent.
"I see. Mad because the taxpayers are going to be robbed."
"No. Mad because he missed a divvy."

-N. Y. Weekly. Such Is Fame "Do you consider Meeker a self-made

"No; I think he was made to order." watched from the gate by my evidently admiring uncle. Creak, creak, went the old ramshackle. It was awful! What session of Cliff Court. I said no, and that it would be delightful for us to "Well, judging from the way his wife orders him around he must have been made for that purpose."—Chicago

THE DOG AS FOOD

we like dogs," writes misanthropically that great friend of animals, M. Tousbroken; there was nothing for it but to drag the remains back to the cottage and take up my daily duties, and, while feeling sorry for uncle's disappointment, I could not but rejoice at my escape from the criticisms of Florrie and her friends.

Still, there was no use hurrying; the day was lovely. So, dragging my is the man and a crowd came and the prairies schooners meandered and the prairies schooners the deserts like they was used terming the days when the most sufficiently that they still regard the dog as an edible animal, and as one of the most savory of morsels. But it is to be hoped that in the progress of civilization a day will armed states wuz comin' in every day, and the prairies schooners meandered and the prairies schooners mea

carefully-to eat. They also consider the cat a choice dish. Abbe Le Noir, in "Travels in the Far East," relates that in the markets of many cities are to be seen dogs and cats hanging side by side by the head or tail, and that on most farms these animals are kept in little coops like hencoops. They remain thus from two to three weeks, condemned to almost complete immobility, and are fed on nothing but a mixture of rice and farina. We do not know the edible dog or the edible cat in France, but probably since the siege they have been but little served—openly at least-on the tables of Paris res-China, however, there is no dainty repast without its fillet or leg of dog; the cat is rather a dish of the poorer

pulsive to us as to seem like a kind of semi-cannibalism existed, nevertheless, among the people of classic antiquity. semi-cannibalism existed, nevertheless, among the people of classic antiquity. History tells us that in early times the dog was always regarded as an edible animal. The inhabitants of certain nomes of Egypt piously embalmed their dead dogs, but others considered that it was more in conformity to the doctrines of a wise economy to kill and eat them, Plutarch tells us that the dwellers in Cynopolis, where dogs were honored as divine, made war on the Oxyrinchis, who had committed the sarctileze of eating dogs. In his wear, and that made us kinder mad. When the sacrilege of cating dogs. In his book on Diet, Hippocrates, speaking of common articles of food, is of the opinion that the flesh of the dog gives heat and strength, but is difficult of digestion. "Our fathers," says Pliny, "regarded small dogs as so pure a food that they used them for expiatory victims. Even to-day young dogs' flesh is served at feasts held in honor of the gods." And further on: "This meat was used in the installation feasts of the pontiffs." According to Apicius, who has left us a curious treatise "On Cookery," the Romans ate also adult

the Spaniards in Mexico used the native dogs so freely as food that the species has now completely disappeared.

According to Capt. Cook, the natives of as they figgered, the crosses wuz all New Zealand ate their dogs and clothed themselves in the skins. Forster adds:
"They love the flesh passionately, and prefer it to that of the pig." The Greenlanders and the Kamehatkans also sometimes eat their dogs, but only when reduced to this cruel extremity to the property of the property

by famine. In Africa dogs form the food of certain negro tribes; in the Ashantee country the flesh is eaten both fresh and dried. And it appears -Philadelphia Inquirer. | that in the lower Congo region, among the Batekes, there is a custom that must make every friend of dumb beasts rage with indignation-before killing a dog to make the flesh more tender.—La Na-

VILLAGES AND HOGPENS, Source of Disease and Injury to

It is really remarkable what a part the hog-pen plays in the well-being and prosperity of the country. There are in the United States 30,000 or 40,000 villages of different sizes, and the most of them have hog-pens and typhoid fever. The connection is uniform and direct. The hog-pen supplies the cause, and the fever, or some disease closely

allied to it, is the effect.

It has taken a long while to convince ven the most intelligent settlements of the value of scientific sanitation, and the actions performed in this con n the large cities it is a constant fight to abate nuisances and compel people to observe ordinary laws of cleanliness. But in the villages it is much worse The populations cannot see the neces sity of the new-fangled notions, as they call them, and any interference of a board of health is an outrage and an impertinence. We knew of villages there the doctors have been laboring in vain for years to eliminate the hog-pen. Their efforts are ridiculed, and the hog-pens and the fevers, which would never exist but for the unclean-

After awhile the people of these small places will see the importance of a dif-ferent policy. When they realize that the existence of hog-pens in a community will keep away all settlers whose presence would be desirable, and when they see their property depreciatng in value because no one wants to live in villages where no attempt is made to prevent disease, but everything is done to encourage it, they may find to the country, and then the health and welfare of the whole nation will be im-proved.—Leslie's Weekly.

Engagements F. De S.
"This is the end!" he angrily ex claimed. "Give me back my engage "Ha, ha!" she laughed, mockingly. and that was all .- Puck.

The Only Way.

"No," said the business-like young woman, "I don't read anything that author writes." "Perhaps if you were to get better acquainted with him he would interest

"I don't think so. There is only one

way that I can imagine his interesting me in what he wrote." "You mean he'd have to change his style." "No. He'd have to become secretary

of a company in which I held stock and declare a dividend."—Washington Star. His Exceptional Luck. "I have read repeatedly," said the sadeyed young man, "never to ask a young ady's permission when you wished to

kiss her "Well, I hope you didn't," said his "No, I didn't; but the young lady, I think, does not read the papers."— Puck.

Retiring.
"I'm going to retire," explained the politician bland;
"I may as well give all the people warn-But if for me by any chance there comes a

THOUGHT IT A GRAVEYARD.

Eaten by Many Races Since Time Immemorial.

"The more we know of men, the more we know of men, t diggin's at Klondike," remarked Col. Ham Splogett, of Arizona, the other night, as he whetted his knife upon his cheek, "reminds me of the days when Arizony was prime and rich in placer, Still, there was no use hurrying; the day was lovely. So, dragging my wheel to a shady bank, I sat down and began to make a daisy chain, and had almost completed it when a gig drove rapidly round the corner. I was on the wrong side of the road, and right in its track. It took the driver all his time to pull up to escape driving over me, and jumping quickly to my feet I tried to get my unfortunate bike out of the way, but It was uses less; its ruin was complete. Quickly their old women rather than their dogs, and that in Australia fathers will sacrifice their children in order that the mothers may be able to nourish this useful servant of man. The Chinese, however, tend and fatten their dogs carefully—to eat. They also consider darned me if I didn't come across the richest bit of gold-bearing gravel I had ever seed. I had been creepin' erlong on my knees most, chasing up the float, and when I did grasp what I hed found, darned me, when I looked up and got on my feet, if I hadn't found a grave-yard. Thar, right whar I wuz lookin', I seed four little crosses, planted just whar the gold wuz the thickest. Wall, It kinder went agin my grain to disturb a burying ground, so I went erlong and located a claim right jining the place with the crosses. The boys came out and located, too, and inside of a week the new diggin's wuz just a boomin'.

"We all cast greedy eyes on the claim with the graveyard, but nary a feller hed the nerve ter tech the place, an' it wuz mighty hard fer the boys ter go near the place after night fell. It seemed like the gold must be thar mighty thick, but we let it alone. About a month later I woke up early one mornwe wuz getting fighting mad one of the new gang told us not to worry—they wuz all right, and hed a right ter the claim. He said they had planted the crosses and knew what wuz under them. shovel he threw the dirt out of the big-gest grave and uncovered a skeleton of a mule sure enough, but what made my eyes big wuz the sight of a bucket of gold dust right between the front legs of the mule. Wall, to make a long story short, those fellers had been working Cookery," the Romans ate also adult dogs.

The savages of North America, for lack of provisions, often sacrifice their companions of the chase. We are told that before the introduction of cattle the Spaniards in Mexico used the native dogs so freely as food that the special spe as they figgered, the crosses wuz unright, and they staked the claim in the night, abandoning the other one in the near hills. They wanted the best thing last, knowing how the miners wuz coming in, and they got it. If ever I come across another burying ground in a placer country you bet I won't do a thing terit."—N.O. Times-Democrat.

WHEN CHARACTER IS FORMED.

How Children Are Worried Into Ugly In many homes older children make the life of the smaller ones wretched much of the time. The writer knows a family where there are three chik the youngest about two years of age. The older ones seem to find no greater pleasure than to tease the babe on every opportunity, for she occasions them much merriment by her violent vocal and bodily expressions whenever she is tormented beyond endurance. One does not need to remain about this home long before seeing plainly that this child is being worried into an ugly disposition. Even at two years she has rea point where she is intolerable much of the time, showing her unbalanced con-dition by flying into a passion over every little thing that occasions her dis pleasure. The attitude of the older children serves to keep her in a more or less constant state of fatigue, and the actions performed in this condition are rapidly forming habits, thus de-termining her character.—Prof. M. V. O'Shea, in Appletons' Popular Science

Monthly. Cure for Burns. The following recipe for burns is most highly recommended: Roll flour and lard together as you would for making pie-crust. Then wet it into a soft dough with cold water. Completely cover the parts burned and keep them covered for two or three days. When the dough loosens—which will be in two or three days-the burned skin will peel off with Make a fresh dough and cover the afflicted parts again. Let the dough remain until it becomes loose. It is said that burns treated in this way will never leave scars .- N. Y. Tribune

Puff Doughnuts. One cup of sugar, one egg, one scant cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, one teaspoonful of baking powder, flour enough to roll. They should be soot on possible so don't make the be as soft as possible, so don't me mistake of using too much flour. Have the pan of fat smoking hot before drop-ping in the doughnuts, and drop in a few at a time, so that the temperature of the fat will not be reduced too quickly.-Leisure Hours.

-There are three varieties of the dog that never bark—the Australian dog, the Egyptian shepherd dog, and the n-headed" dog of Thibet. Height of Impropriety.

"Do you know," said the girl in blue, "while we were sitting in the hammock, and just as I thought he was about to propose, a garter snake suddenly ap-peared." "How indelicate!" returned the girl in pink.-Chicago Post. A Critical Opinion

Jinks—That young lady may be a fine planist, as you say, but there is no warmth to her touch. Blinks—I guess you didn't hear her play the Moonlight symphony.

Jinks—No; but I squeezed her hand. -N. Y. Weekly.

Miss Keedick—I read about a lady suing a man for \$500 for a kiss he had stolen from her. Miss Kittish-But I suppose she would have been willing to withdraw the suit if he would return the kiss.—

Restitution.

"Refore a man is 30 he falls in love with every pretty girl he looks at."
"Yes?"
"And after he is 30 he falls in love

with every pretty girl who looks at new demand
I'll get up bright and early in the morn- him."—Chicago Record.