# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898

VOL XXXV

# MRS. J. E. ZIMMERMAN. GREAT ANNUAL OPENING \_\_\_\_\_OF\_\_\_\_\_

### SPRING DRESS GOODS & SILKS.

Our assortment consisting of the latest colorings, weaves and designs by far surpasses all our former exhibitions, and by reason of our excellent Eastern connec-tions, we are able to offer the season's most desirable goods at prices much lower than those asked for similar goods elsewhere. We shall gladly furnish Samples for comparison upon application.

Ladies'. Suits, Skirt-Waists and Millinery Dep't 1897. BUTLER TIME.

has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged. We now have one of the largest, best lighted cloak rooms in Western Pennsylvania outside the large city stores. We have on display in our new room advance styles in Ladies' Silk waists which in-clude fancy weaves, stripes and satins. Frices range from \$2 50 to \$20 co; Ladies' Sutts in Coverts, Serges and Novelty cloths, from \$5 on to \$25 oo; Ladies' Skirts in all the new weaves and colorings also, Black Satin and Morie Velvet Skirts—prices range from \$1 oo to \$15 oo.

New Spring Millinery **OUR MOTTO:** also on display. Exper-Above All In Quality, Below All In Price. Sienced trimmers in our Millinery department all

the year round.

Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman.

# mmmmmmmmmmmm Wall Paper. We have just opened one of the most complete lines ever shown in Butler consisting of the latest designs and colorings selected from the leading wall paper factories of the U.S. with a view of pleasing all both in quality and price we consider it a pleasure to have you call and inspect our goods as we feel confident we can please you, and the prices are as low as the lowest.

57

**Special Notice** We have remnants you can have at prices that will astonish you; also headquarters for Books, Stationary, etc.

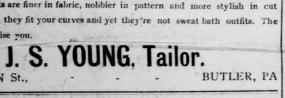
Ira C. Black, & Co. S. Main Street. SUCDESSORS TO DANIEL KINCH. mmmmmmmmmmmmm



Tailor, Hatter and Gents Furnishing Goods.

101 S. MAIN St.,

Our summer suits are finer in fabric, nobbier in pattern and more stylish in cut han ever before, they fit your curves and yet they're not sweat bath outfits. The prices may surprise you.



## RAILROAD TIME TABLES **Liver Ills** P., Bessemer &L. E.

Trains depart: No 12, 9:40 A. M; No. 14, 5:07 P. M. Butler time. Trains arrive: No. 9, 9:55 A. M; No. 11, 2:55 P. M. Butler time. No. 12 runs through to Erie and con-nects with W. N. Y. & P. at Huston Junction for Franklin and Oil City, and with N. Y. L. E. & W. at Shenan-Hood's No. 14 run points east. No. 14 runs Albion and connects with Y. & P. for Franklin and Oil A. B. CROUCH, Agent. DITTSBURG & WESTERN The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

heny "Flyer". Castle Accommodation. Mail

and Bradford Mail.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Train arriving at 5.07 p.m. leaves B. & O. depot, ttsburg at 3.15 p.m and P. & W., Allegheny at 3.30

. m. For through tickets to all points in the west, nort

A. B. CROUCH, Agent,
 R. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't, Foxburg, Pa.
 C. W. BASSETT,
 A. G. P. A., Allegberg, Pa

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL BOA

WESTEN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT Nov. 29, 1897.

SOUTH. \_\_\_\_WEEK DAYS-

 S00111.
 A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.

 BUTLER.
 Leave
 6.25.8
 0.5111
 15.2
 2.5
 0.5

 Saxonburg.
 Arrive
 6.25.8
 0.5111
 35.2
 0.5
 0.5

 Butler Junction.
 7
 27.8
 3.12
 02.3
 2.5
 5.5

 Butler Junction.
 7
 27.8
 3.12
 02.3
 2.5
 5.5

 Natrona.
 7.07
 8.53
 12.22
 3.25
 5.5

 Natrona.
 7.12
 8.9
 0.112.30
 3.25
 6.0

 Springble.
 7.42
 9.07
 12.35
 3.42
 6.0

 Springble.
 7.59
 9.16
 12.45
 3.22
 6.0

Forder Junction
 Freeport
 Allegheny Junction
 Leechburg
 Paulton (Apollo)
 Saltabase

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

-WEEK DAYS-A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. 7 60 9 00 11 25 2 30 6 7 11 9 12 11 37 2 45

FOR THE EAST. WEEK DA

Saxonburg. Butler Junction. Butler Junction. Natrona

theny City.

BUTLER.

VEEK DAY

. M. A. M.

Day Express, Main Line Express,

field Street, Pittsburg, Pa. J. B. HUTCHISON, General Manage.

Railway. Schedule of Pas-Thousands are Trying It. songer Trains in effect Nov. 21,

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarh and Cold in Head, we have pre-pared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to Ether the second se The order to prove the great here of the prove that greaters are described by a properties of the proventies of the proventie Depart. Arrive. 6 25 A.M 9 17 A.M 8 15 9 92 4 1 55 P.M 9 17 4 8 15 A.M 7 63 P.M 10 05 12 18 4 3 15 P.M 5 67 4 2 05 6 
 7
 05

 5
 40
 "

 7
 03

 5
 40

 9
 17

 9
 50

 5
 35

 9
 36

 9
 36

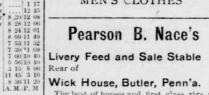
8 15 A.M 9 32 " 5 40 P.M 5 57 P.M 8 15 A.M 7 03 " 3 45 P.M 5 07 "



never receives the respect and consideration the well dressed man gets. One secret in dres-sing well lies in the selection of the right tailor.

our garments are cut and made in cur are cut and made in cur 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 econfall patterns





e best of horses and on hand and for hir

Stable Room For 65 Horses A good class of horses, both drivers draft horses always on hand and for Batterin rayour 840 a.M. Philafa'a Mail, Sundays only 840 a.M. For detailed information, address Thos. E. Watt, Pass. For detailed information, address Thos. E. Watt, Pass. PEARSON B. NACE. Telephone, No. 219. J. R. WOOD. Gen? "assr. Agent

L.C. WICK,



bound; just you turn it over, as in dooty SYNOPSIS. bound, and see what's wrote there. Then you can talk." CHAPTER 1.-Billy Bones, an old sea dog, much addicted to rum, lodges at Ad-

"Thanky, George," replied the sea cook. "You always was brisk for busi-ness, and has the rules by heart, George, as I'm pleased to see. Well, what is it, anyway? Ah! 'Deposed'-that's it, is it? Very pretty wrote, to be sure; like print, I swear. Your hand o' write, George? Why, you was gettin' quite a leadin' man in this here crew. You'll

you? This pipe don't draw." "Come, now," said George, "you don't fool this crew no more. You're a funny man, by your account; but you're over now, and you'll maybe step down off

that barrel and help vote." "I thought you said you knowed the rules," returned Silver, contemptuously. "Leastways, if you don't, I do, and I wait here—and I'm still your cap'n,

mind-till you outs with your griev ances and I reply; in the meantime your black spot ain't worth a biscuit. After that we'll see."

"Oh," replied George, "you don't be under no kind of apprehension; we're all square, we are. First, you've made the doctor and his incluse of the cabin. CHAPTER X.-"Hispaniola" begins her voyage. Hawkins climbs into apple bar-rel and overhears plans of treachery on foot among the crew. CHAPTER XI.-Plot (laid by Silver, bip's cook) provides for the strike for possession of the treasure immediately it is gotten aboard. Cry of "Land ho" heard. a hash of this cruise—you'll be a bold man to say no to that. Second, you let the enemy out o' this here trap for noth the enemy out of this here trap for noth-ing. Why did they wantout! I dunno; but it's pretty plain they wanted it. Third, you wouldn't let us go at them upon the march. Oh, we see through

is rotten aboard. Cry of "Land ho" heard. CHAPTER XIL-Hawkins tells of Sil-ver's treachery to Livesey, Trelawney and Capt. Smollett, who hold a council of war. CHAPTER XIII.-Mutiny begins to show in resilessness of men, and captain de-cides to give the men an afternoon ashore. Jim Hawkins slips off with them, but on the island gives them the slip. CHAPTER XIV.-F. om cover Jim sees Silver kill one of the housest hands, and also learns of the murder of another in-another part of the island and runs from the some. you, John Silver; you want to play booty, that's what's wrong with you. And then, fourth, there's this here boy." "Is that all?" asked Silver, quietly. "Enough, too," retorted George. "We'll all swing and sun dry for your

bungling." "Well, now, look here, I'll answer these four p'ints; one after another I'll answer 'em. I made a hash o' this

cruise, did I? Well, now, you all know what I wanted; and you all know, if that had been done, that we'd 'a' been aboard the 'Hispaniola' this night as ever was, every man of us alive, and fit and full of good plum-duff, and the treasure in the hold of her, by thunder!

 This of the murder of another in alosher part of the island and runs from the scene.
 CHAPTER XV.-Jim meets Ben Gunn, a maroaned sailor who had lived on island three years. Report of a cannon is heard. Both run for boat when they see in the wood the union jack.
 CHAPTER XVI.-Hunter and the doctor go ashore in a folly-boat, discover a block-house within a stockade and detide to provision it. Faithful party is joined by Gray, a mutineer, and the ship left with the five remaining mutineers on board.
 CHAPTER XVI.-Jolly-boat starts on last trip to shore overloaded with provisions. Mutineers on schore, in one of the gunners. Cannon ball passes over boat, which sink and leaves party to wade ashore. Buccaneers heard near by in the wood.
 CHAPTER XVII.-Fight with buccaneers results in one killed on each side. Faithful party gain the stockade and fun up the British colors.
 CHAPTER XXII.-Jim seeing the colors knows he is near friends and, leaving Ben Gunn, climbs into the stockade.
 CHAPTER XXI.-Jim seeing the colors troked, are overtures for chart to get the stockade. The athing and capt Source for work of the seek out to find Ben Gunn. Jim silps off to seek boat CHAPTER XXII.-Doctor sets out to find Ben Gunn. Jim silps off to seek boat Ben Gunn had built, and decides to cut "Hispaniola," now flying the jolly roger, adrift. Well, who crossed me? Who forced my hand, as with the lawful cap'n? Who tipped me the black spot the day we landed and began this dance? Ah, it's a mighty fine dance—I'm with you there—and looks mighty like a horn-pipe in a rope's end at Execution Dock London town, it does, But who done

Why, it was Anderson and Hands, and you, George Merry! And you're the last above board of that same meddling crew; and you have the Davy Jones' insolence to up and stand for cap'n over me—you, that sunk the lot of us! By the powers! but this tops the stiffest

yarn to nothing." Silver paused, and I could see by the

adrift. CHAPTER XXIII. - Schooner now manned by only two of the plrates, and they in a drunken brawl, is cut from an-chor. Jim then, from sheer exhaustion, fails asleep in bottom of coracle. CHAPTER XXIV - Awaking Jim sees the "Hispaniola" how how and base catching the theorem and base faces of George and his companions that these words had not been said in 

vain. "That's for number one," cried the brow, for he had been taking with a vehemence that shook the house. "Why, I give you my word, I'm sick to speak to you. You've neither sense nor

now I resign, by thunder! Electwhom now I resign, by thunder! Electwhom you please to be your cap'n now; I'm done with it." George Merry was at the door, spit-ting and spluttering over some bad-tasted medicine; but at the first word of

abone with R. " "Silver!" harbecue for cap'n!" "So that's the toon, is it?" cried the cook. "George, I reckon you'll have to wait another turn, friend, and lucky for

you as I'm not a revengeful man. But that was never my way. And now, shipmates, this black spot? Tain't much good now, is it? Dick's crossed tor," he went on, in his usual tones, "I was a-thinking of that, knowing as his luck and spoiled his Bible, and that's bout all." "It'll do to kiss the book on still, won't

it?" growled Dick, who was evidently uneasy at the curse he had brought "A Bible with a bit cut out!" returned

Silver, derlsively. "Not it. It don't bind no more'n a ballad-book."

"Don't it, though?" cried Dick, with a sort of joy. "Well, I reckon that's worth having, too." "Here, Jim-here's a cur'osity for you," said Silver; and he tossed me the

It was a round about the size of s crown-piece. One side was blank, for it had been the last leaf; the other contained a verse or two of Revelation-these words among the rest, which struck sharply home upon my mind: "Without are dogs and murderers." The printed side had been blackened with wood-ash, which already began to come off and soil my fingers; on the blank side had been written with the same material the one word, "Deposed." I have that curiosity beside me at this moment; but not a trace of writing now remains beyond a single scratch, such as a man might make with his thumb-

That was the end of the night's business. Soon after, with a drink all round, we hay down to sleep, and the outside of Silver's vengeance was to put George Merry up for sentinel, and threaten him with death if he should prove unfaithful.

It was long ere I could close an eye, and Heaven knows I had matter enough for thought in the man whom I had slain that afternoon, in my own most perilous position, and, above all, in the remarkable game that I saw Silver now engaged upon-keeping the muti-neers together with one hand, and grasping, with the other, after every means, possible and impossible, to make his peace and save his miserable life. He himself slept peacefully, and snored aloud; yet my heart was sore for him, wicked as he was, to think on

the dark perils that environed, and the shameful gibbet that awaited him. CHAPTER XXX.

ON PAROLE

I was wakened-indeed, we were all wakened, for I could see even the sentinel shake himself together from when he had fallen against the doorpost by a clear, hearty voice hailing us from the margin of the wood: "Block-house, ahoy!" it cried. "Here's the doctor."

And the doctor it was. Although I was glad to hear the sound, yet my gladness was not without admixture. I remembered with confusion my insubordinate and stealthy conduct; and when I saw where it had brought me--among what companions and surround-ed by what dangers—I felt ashamed to look him in the face.

gets the rations. George, shake up your timbers, son, and help Dr. Livesey over the ship's side. All a-dooin' well, your patients was—all well and merry." So he pattered on, standing on the hill ton, with his crutch under his el bow and one hand upon the side of the log house—quite the old John in voice, anner and expression. "We've quite a surprise for you, too sir." he continued. "We've a little stranger here-he! he! A noo boarder and lodger, sir, and looking fit and tau as a fiddle; slep' like a supercargo, he hid, right alongside of John-stem to stem we was, all night." Dr. Livesey was by this time across the stockade and pretty near the cook, and I could hear the alteration in his voice as he said: carnest "Not Jim?" "The very same Jim as ever was," says Silver. The doctor stopped outright, although he did not speak, and it was some sec ands before he seemed able to move on "Well, well," he said at last, "duty first and pleasure afterward, as you might have said yourself, Silver. Let us overhaul these patients of yours." A moment afterward he had entered the block-house, and, with one grim and to me, proceeded with his work among the sick. He seemed to me un-der no apprehension, though he must have known that his life among these treacherous demons depended on a hair, and he rattled on to his patients as if he were paying an ordinary profes-sional visit in a quiet English family.

going to let you lose yours? That would be a poor return, my boy. You found out the plot; you found BenGunn -the best deed that ever you did, or will do, though you live to ninety. Oh, by Jupiter! and talking of Ben Gunn, why, this is the mischief in persons Silver!" he cried! "Silver! I'll give you a piece of advice," he continued, as the "Si-lence!" he roared, and looked about him positively like a lion. "Doecook drew near again; "don't you be

in any great hurry after that treas-ure." how you had a fancy for the boy. We're all humbly grateful for yours, kindness, and, as you see, puts faith in you, and takes the drugs down like that much grog. And I take it I've found a way as'll suit all. Hawkins, will you give me your word of honor as a young grate." "Well, Silver," replied the doctor mu

No. 11

grog. And I take it I've found a way as'll suit all. Hawkins, will you give me your word of honor as a young gentle-man, for a young gentleman you are, al-though poor born--your word of honor out to silu your colde?"

though poor born-your word of honor not to slip your cable?" not to slip your cable?" I readily gave the pledge required. "Then, doctor," said Silver, "you just step outside o' that stockade, and once you're there, FII bring the boy down on the inside, and I reckon you can yarn through the spars. Good-day to you, sir, and all our dooties to the squire and Cap'n Smollett." The explosion of disapproval, which nothing but Silver's black looks had

Chp'n Smollett." The explosion of disapproval, which nothing but Silver's black looks had restrained, broke out immediately the doctor had left the house. Silver was roundly accused of playing double—of trying to make a separate peace for himself—of sacrificing the interests of his accomplices and victims, and, in one word, of the identical, exact thing that he was doing. It seemed to me so obvi-ous, in this case, that I could not im-agine how he was to turn their anger.

ous, in this case, that I could not im-agine how he was to turn their arger. But he was twice the man the rest were, and his last night's victory had given him a huge preponderance on their minds. He called them all the fools necessary I should talk to the doctor. futtered the chart in their faces, asked them if ther could afford to break to break it for you, and that itself will show you if I speak at random. futtered the chart in their faces, asked them if they could afford to break the treaty the very day they were bound a-treasure hunting. "No, by thunder!" he cried, "it's us must break the treaty when the time

must break the treaty when the time comes; and till then I'll gammon that doctor, if I have to ile his boots with

TO BE CONTINUED.] WIT AND WISDOM.

And then he bade them get the fire lighted and stalked out upon his crutch, with his hand on my shoulder, -Poet-"Give me a word that's synonymous with crop." Amateur Far (sadly)-"Failure."-World. leaving them in a disarray, and silenced by his volubility, rather than con-

(sadly)—"Failure."—World. —"Are the lawyers making any prog-"Slow, lad, slow," he said. "They might round upon us in a twinkle of an eye, if we were seen to hurry." Very deliberately, then, did we ad-vance across the sand to where the doctor waited us on the other side of the stockade, and as soon as we were within easy speaking distance Silver —Hobkins—"My brother bought a within easy speaking distance Silver -Hobkins-"My brother bought a wheel here last week, and you said if

pan."--Inte. [--Reuben Railfence---"What do you think about this here thing of givin", women their rights equal with men?" Henry Harrow---"Puffectly proper. I give 'em to my wife. I have that blessed proper out in the field to work as soon woman out in the field to work as soon as her breakfast work is done up."-

-"Suppose," suggested the teacher, "that you have a piece of beefsteak and out it into halves, then cut the halves into quarters, the quarters into eighths, and the eighths into sixteenths, into what could the sixteenths be "Hash," responded Tommy, mother kept a boarding house. A cut?" And the

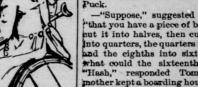
-The physician in charge had decided "The payment in charge had decided that an operation should be performed. "Do you Wink," asked a relative anx-jously, "that the operation will do any good?" "Well, I should say it would," replied the doctor, confidently. "And bar Hee" "" the doctor is a should be a sho

look him in the face. He must have risen in the dark, for the day had hardly come; and when I ran to a loop-hole and looked out I saw him standing, like Silver once before, up to the mid-leg in creeping vapor. "You, doctor! Top o' the morning to you, sir!" cried Silver, broad awake and "Bright and early, to be sure, and it's the early bird, as the saying goes, that gets the rations. George, shake up your you how I saved his life, and were de that. Doctor, when a man's steering as near the wind as me—playing chuck-farthing with the last breath in his body, like—you wouldn't think it too much, mayhap, to give him one good word! You'll please bear in mind it's not my life only now—it's that boy's into the bargain; and you'll speak me fair, doctor, and give me a bit o' hope to go on, for the sake o' mercy." Silver was a changed man, once he was out there and had his back on his friends and the block-house; his cheeks seemed to have fallen in; his voice trem-bled; never was a soul more dead in "Why, John, you're not afraid?" asked Dr. Livesey. "Doctor, I'm no coward; no, not I-not so much!" and he snapped his fingers. "If I was I wouldn't say it. But I'll own up fairly I've the shakes upon me for the gallows. You're a good man and a true; I never see a better man! And you'll not forget what ] done good, not any more than you'll forget the bad, I know. And I step aside—see here—and leave you and Jim alone. And you'll put that down for me, too, for it's a long stretch, is that!" So saying, he stepped back a little way till he was out of earshot, and there sat upon a tree-stump and be-gan to whistle; spinning round now and again upon his seat so as to com

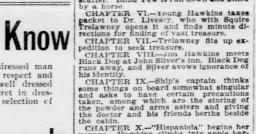
And now I should wish to have a talk with that boy," said the doctor.

posed for it, too, and you may lay that. Doctor, when a man's steer

"You'll make a note of this here, also, doctor," says he, "and the boy'll tell anything broke you would supply a new part." Dealer—"That's right. What do you want?" "I want two deltoid mus-cles, a new set of knuckles and knee pan."-Life. Puck.







be cap'n next, I shouldn't wonder. Just oblige me with that torch again, will



His manner, I suppose, reacted on the men, for they behaved to him as if nothing occurred—as if he were still ship's doctor and they still faithful ands before the mast. "You're doing well, my friend," he said to the fellow with the bandaged head, "and if ever any person had a

close shave, it was you; your head must be as hard as ircd. Well, George, how goes it? You're a pretty color, certain ly; why, your liver, man, is upside down. Did you take that medicine? Did he take that medicine, men?"

"Ay, ay, sir, he took it, sure enough," returned Morgan.

"Because, you see, since I am muti-meers' doctor, or prison doctor, as I pre-fer to call it," said Dr. Livesey, in his pleasantest way, "I make it a point of honor not to lose a man for King George (God bless him!) and the gal-

ardly!"

The rogues looked at each other, bu wallowed the home-thrust in silence. "Dick don't feel well, sir," said one. "Don't he?" replied the doctor. "Well, his voice was quite changed, "Jim, J can't have this. Whip over, and we'll tep up here, Dick, and let me see your ongue. No, I should be surprised if run for it."

the did; the man's torgue is fit to frighten the French. Another fever." "Ah, there," said Morgan, "thatcomed of sp'iling Bibles." "That comed—as you call it—of be-ing arrant asses," retorted the doctor, "and not having cense encouch to know." "and not having sense enough to know honest air from poison, and the dry land from a vile, pestiferous slough. 1 think it most probable-though, of course, it's only an opinion-that you'll "No," I replied, "you know right well you wouldn't do the thing yourself; all have the deuce to pay before you get that malaria out of your systems. Camp in a bog, would you? Silver, I'm neither you nor the squire, nor captain and no more will I. Silver trusted me; 1 bassed my word, and back I go. Bu surprised at you. You're less of a fool than many, take you all round; but you don't appear to me to have the rudioctor, you did not let me finish. It they come to torture me, I might let slip word where the ship is; for I got the ments of a notion of the rules of health ship, part by luck and part by risking and she lies in North inlet, on the south Well," he added, after he had dosed them round, and they had taken his ern beach, and just below high water At half-tide she must be high and dry." prescriptions, with really laughable hu-mility, more like charity school chil-"The ship!" exclaimed the doctor. Rapidly I described to him my adven dren than blood-guilty mutineers and pirates-"well, that's done for to-day. And now I should wish to have a talk ures, and he heard me out in silence "There is a kind of fate in this," he observed when I had done. "Every

with that boy, please." And he nodded his head in my direct

step it's you that saves our lives; and tion carelessly. do you suppose by any chance we are

be Th Hve?" "Oh, dear, no; not at all. But it will settle a medical point that been in dispute for the last 50 years." --Chicago Evening Post.

A Hint to Advertisers. Murphy—Do yez moind the Dago sign In the window beyant? O'Brien says it manes there's a mon inside whot spakes Frinch. Flannigan-Thin why don't they put

it in English so ivery wan would know -Town Topics. Her Faith Was Great

He-Do you believe in palmistry-that you can tell anything by the hand? She-Certainly. Now, for example, if I had a certain kind of ring on a cer-

tain finger of my left hand, people would know that I was engaged.-Tit Bits.

Disagreeable for All. Gowper-I don't know how it is, but

er I go there is sure to be something disagreeable. Stickin—And wherever you go that's ust what everybody else says .-

Transcript.

A Higher Value. Klondike Bride—And do you think I am worth my weight in gold, love? Klondike Bridegroom—Worth your weight in gold, pet? Why, blame my eyes, if I don't think you're worth your weight in canned goods!—Puck.

mand a sight sometimes of me and the doctor, and sometimes of his unruly ruffians as they went to and fro in the sand, between the fire-which they Infantine Philosophy Tottie (aged five)-I wonder why. be were busy rekindling—and the house from which they brought forth pork and bread to make the breakfast. ies is always born in de night time.

Lottie (aged seven, a little wiser)— Don't you know? It's cos' they wants to make sure of findin' their mothers at "So, Jim," said the doctor, sadly, "here you are. As you have brewed, so shall me.-Harlem Life.

you drink, my boy. Heaven knows, J cannot find it in my heart to blame you; but this much I will say, be it kind or unkind; when Capt. Smolleti was well, you dared not have gone off; In the Line of Progress. "Some doctor claims that the stor ach can be removed without injury to the patient." "Yes? I wish he'd find out how to and when he was ill, and couldn't hely

remove the snoring apparatus of so of the folks who snore."—Puck. It, by George, it was downright cow I will own that I here began to weep A Quiet Game.

Tommy-Can we play at keeping store in here, mamma? Mamma (who has a headache)-Yes,

"Doctor," I said, "you might spare me I have blamed myself enough; my life's forfeited anyway, and I should have been dead now, if Silver hadn't stood for me; but you must be very, very quiet. Tommy—All right, we'll pretend we don't advertise.—N. Y. Truth. \* and, doctor, believe this, I can die-and I dare say I deserve it-but what I fear is torture. If they come to torture

Her Complaint.

Mrs. Malone (at the window, watch-ing a funeral-procession pass)-Bad luck we're hovin'! Moike has drove thot "Jim." the doctor interrupted, and hearse fur foive years with niver a chance to droive it fur his own wolfe.--Judge.

Not Difficult.

run for it." "Doctor," said I, "I passed my word." "I know, I know," he cried. "We can't help that, Jim, now. I'll take it on my shoulders, holus bolus, blame "I'm writing an article on how to live and shame, my boy; but stay here, I n ten dollars a week." cannot help you. Jump! One jump, and you're out, and we'll run for it like antelopes." "I don't see how you can figure it

"Oh, it's much easier to figure it out than to do it."-N. Y. Truth.

An Unfailing Sign "Just look at that conceited ass!" "How do you know he's a concel

"He has better clothes than I have." -Chicago Journal.

Like It, Only Worse

"Talk about trouble! You've never had four children down with the "No, Mrs. Cranthy, but we've had 14 boarders this summer."—Judge.

Not Much of a Thinker

He-I always say what I think She-If you don't say any more you won't strain your voice.-N. Y. Journal.