time he began to kick and gasp as if in great pain. I feared he was dying. He

would huddle all up in a bunch, then suddenly kick out and stand up with

suddenly kick out and stand up with
his mouth wide open, trying it seemed,
to swallow something.

I picked up the bottle and saw that
he was really choking, for there was

something in his mouth that could not be swallowed. It was a kind of cord

running out of each corner of his mouth, over his front legs, and thinning out along the sides of his body.

with the next swallow I saw the string slip down his throat a little, and as it did so the skin along his sides began to

roll up. It was his old suit! He was taking it off for a new one, and instead

of giving it to the poor, he was trying

to economize by swallowing it. What

great gulps more, and the whole suit,

shoes, stockings and all, disappeared.

That was some days ago. Four days

after this curlous performance he ate up another suit, and I saw the whole

operation. He pulled it over his head and neck with his fore feet, as if it

out his feet and legs, then swallowed

it off as before. But it comes off pretty hard, and how can be possibly swal-

low it and keep it swallowed while he

fastened at the front end, with the free end forked and pointing back-ward. It is so long that it can be

oushed far down his throat, and get-

Racial Repartee.

ach other how it was too bad that thei

ancestors had ever happened to shed the wolf robes and take to living under

things got a bit warm the Swede re

to go over into the next county and steal whatever they could lay their hands

on," said the Swede, in conclusion

Irishman, "your ancestors lived in kingdoms so very small that every time they smelt a stockfish in the yard of a

ny pursuit."-Detroit Free Press.

BUT SHE EXCUSED HERSELF.

The Star-Gazing Girl.

The Star-Gazing GIT.
Fair Ethel dotes upon the stars,
Ne'er does her ardor lag:
She loves them on her soldler's coat
And on her country's flag.

Detroit Free Press.

And This Is I ... andship

Pamela—So you refused him after all.—N. Y. World.

He Couldn't Understand.

scuting attorney, "had two wives, and on the 3d of September last he took his

evolver and shot both of them."
"Humph!" observed the court,

there's something I don't understand

"How could any man with two wives

have a revolver without shooting him-

"What is it, your honor?"

about that."

"What's the charge?" inquired the

marked that there was no doubt in his

over, says the St. Paul Globe. When

tened into the skin, he readily forces

holds it there.

Leslie's Monthly.

The toad's tongue, unlike ours,

BUTLER'S BIG FAIR Liver IIIs

BICKEL'S large stock and great bargains brings crowds to this big Shoe House. All fa'l goods received early this year and open and ready for your inspection. Among our stock will be found to the calebrate form of the calebrate form. Like billousness, dyspepsia, headache, conting attemption, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work They form their country's shield; They form their country's shield; They will their arms with might; Like warriors known to sacred lore, "Wax valuant in the fight." We'll not forget our soldier-boys In camp or battle-field, For in this hour of peril's night They form their country's shield; They form their country's shield; They will their arms with might; Like warriors known to sacred lore, "Wax valuant in the fight." We'll not forget our soldier-boys In camp or battle-field, For in this hour of peril's night. They form their country's shield; They form their country's shield; They will their arms with might; Like warriors known to sacred lore, "Wax valuant in the fight." Whether in camp or on the march. On example of the calebrate form of the calebrate form."

All fa'l goods received early this year and open aud ready for your inspection. Among our stock will be found a complete line of the celebrated "Gokey's" goods of Jamestown, N. Y. Hand-made plain and box toe boots and shoes. Boy's and Youth's high-cut copper tip shoes. Ladies' hand-pegged and hand-fitted shoes and slippers, just the kind for everyday wear—warrented solid and waterproof. Big assortment of Women's and Misses' Oil Grains, Kangaroo Calf and Box Calf shoes for everyday wear

SCHOOLSHOES

Parents it will pay you to examine our large stock of school shoes—our stock is much larger than ever before and prices much lower—call and examine them. We have them from the finest to the heaviest.

Rubber goods and felt boots and shoes of all kinds

person.

Men's and Women's, Boy's and Youth's felt boots and first quality overs at reduced prices.

JOHN BICKEL

BUTLER, PA.

Manus Manus Manus Manus

-WHO SECURES HIS CLOTHING FROM-

HE IS A WISE MAN

J. S. YOUNG,

THE MERCHANT TAILOR,

The goods, style, fit and general make

TELL their own STORY.



STRIVING FOR EFFECT.

@\X\@\X

Men won't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money. They desire to get the best possible results for the money expended. Not cheap goods but goods as cheap as they can be sold and made up properly. If you want the correct thing at the correct price call on us, we have reduced our spring and summer goods down to make room for our heavy weight goods.

Fits Guaranteed.

G. F. Keck, 142 N. Main St., Butler

The New Cambridge,

(Formerly New Cambridge House.)

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.,

Which, after the disastrous fire of a year ago, is now opened in larger and better shape for the accommodation of guests in search of health and pleasure, presents itself to its former Butler patrons as the most desirable hotel in which to locate when at Cambridge as the most estrable noted in which to locate when at Cambridge Springs. Free bus to and from all trains and springs. Public rooms are of large size and well lighted, including office, dining room, bath rooms, billiard room and bowling alley. Chambers with private baths and toilets and everything that tends to make a home-like and comfortable resort. For rates apply to

HAGGERTY & WHITE, Proprietors, & Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Pape Bros, JEWELERS.

We Will Save You Money On

Diamonds, Watches Clocks, Silverware, 1847 Rodger Bros.

Plateware and Sterling Silver Goods.

Our Repair Department takes in all kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, etc

122 S. Main St.

Old gold and silver taken the same as cash.

House Cleaning Time is here and the War against Bugs, Moths etc., is on. We have prepared Bu Killer for the extermination of these pests, let us suggest that if this be mixed with the paste before papering the result will be very satisfactory. We are also headquarters for Moth Balls, Insect powder, Hellibore etc.

REDICK & GROHMAN

109 NORTH MAIN ST. BUTLER.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN. Are those who take Hoxsie's C. C. C. for coughs, colds and croup. No opium to stupefy, no ipecac to nauseate. 50

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Friday, September 9, 1898,

Greer, Att'ys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Hannah C Abernathy, formerly Hannah t Wimer, of, in and to all that certain piece of parcel of land, situated in Worth township Butler Co. Pa. bounded as follows, to-wit On the north by lands of G W McConneil east by lands of Joseph Barron, south by lands of George Taylor, west by lands of Dewitt Maxwell; containing twenty-five acres, more or less, known as the Hines farm Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Hannah C Abernathy, formerly Hannah C Wimer, at the suit of J H Pisor guar dian for use.

such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sherid.

2. All bids must be paid in full.

3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 1 o'clock p. m. of the next lay at which time all property not settlee or will again be put up and sold at the ex-cepted and risk of the person to whom first

Great Shoe Sale



At C. E. Miller's.

Are you in the market for good footwear cheap. This is to be a-great month at our store. Summer shoes and slippers must go and if you are needing any call while the selection' is large.

Red Hot Prices.

We Hold Nothing Back.

All summer shoes must go. This will be a month long to be remembered by those wno

Repairing Done Promptly.

C.E.MILLER.

feed in the market.

LINSEED OIL AND WHITE LEAD Makes paint last for years on house, barn or fence. Mixed paints are doubtful quality: some good and some very bad. Write for our circular. For pure Linseed oil or mealt, and white lead, ask for "Thompson's," or address and gramantfacturer. THOMPSON &O., 15 W Diamond streat Allegheny, Pa.

THE BOYS AT THE FRONT.

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 ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. 1. City.

I suffered from catarrh 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, 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.

T assure the Cuban patriot Redemption draweth near.

T assure the Cuban patriot Redemption draweth near.

T assure the Cuban patriot Redemption draweth near.

V.
Light up the camp! Cheer up the heart!
The homesick soldier bless
By sending letters, papers, and
Dessert to spice the mess;
Between the soldier-boy and home
No power should be able
To intercept love's messages
Or cut the magi, cable.
--Harvey Wendell, in Leslie's Weekly.

CONTRACTOR **OUEER CLOTHES**

KANTATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA

THE commonest things, should we stop to study them, would often prove very strange and interesting. It is only because they are familiar that we seldom think of extending our acquaintance with the hope of discover-ing new and interesting character-

I need not ask our readers if there is one of them who has never seen a frog. You all have, of course. But did you ever notice how he was dressed? "Dressed! Why," you exclaim, "if there is one creature above another that is not dressed, it is the frog." At first sight this looks true enough, for frogs do seem to wear very little clothing; and, indeed, what need have they for clothes? They live continually along the water; much of their time is actually spent in it; and so, if they must have clothing, a bathing suit ought at most to be sufficient.

But frogs are really dressed in two suits all the time, and they wear out as suits all the time, and they wear out as many as 15 or 20 in a single summer. Astonishing! Yes, and every suit is made to order, and is a perfect fit. Catch five or six frogs. Rub your thumb over their backs till they are almost dry. Among the number you will find one or two from whose backs you goe real off little films of clear. you can peel off little films of clear, colorless skin. If you continue, you can pull it off their legs like stockings. This is the frog's second best or every-day suit. He goes swimming in these clothes. They were made on purpose for bathing and gymnastics, and he uses them altogether in his standing broad jump and high diving contests.

You do not pain him in the least by taking them off in this manner, although they seem to be a tight fit.
You rather and him, in fact, for it
would be impossible to first them off
at all if they were not worn out and at all if they were not worn out and ready to be cast aside. Without your court house, and they began telling off alone, and it is no easy matter for

frog to undress. Beneath his first suit is another which he always keeps for best and in which he feels very much "dressed up. How proud and really "swell" a big bullfrog feels when he first comes out in these brave clothes! Did you ever see a gayer dress? Look at his green cap, his striped stockings, his spotted vest and his big, expansive bosom. Mr. Frog in full dress! He is up-to-date, in the very latest style, except, alas! in the length of his coat tails-they are

woefully short. But why does he need two suits? Not to keep him warm, surely? No; the frogs have no winter clothing, and the question of warmth never enters a frog's head when he is getting new clothes; for, though he feels the cold as every other creature does, he reas every other creature does, he resorts to other means of protection. As soon as the first chilly nights of autonal affair of it if there was tumn come on, he dives to the bottom of the pond and digs in the mud a soft, warm bed, where he sleeps all winter without a fear of your waking him as you skate or slide over the frozen sur-It is not to keep the wearer warm, but for quite another purpose that the gay suit was intended. It is especially made to protect him agains

his many enemies.

Frogs, you know, have no sting, no poison fang, no disagrecable odor with which to defend themselves; the only way they can escape the hawks, snakes, small boys and the host of other foes is by hiding from them, and in doing this their gay dress aids then more than anything else could. It is almost impossible to see a frog among the grass and rushes of a pond, even while he is croaking. I once looked at three small pond lily leaves for nearly an hour to find a little cricket frog, who was all the time

peeping away from one of them, but I did not see him until he dove off into the water. He had been sitting upon the stem of the nearest leaf all the time, but his green and spotted back was so like the color of the leaf that I could not make him out until he It is so hard to see these little froms

that most people believe that they are in the marshes, but some kind of a

Frogs and their relatives-the toads are never troubled about getting a ew suit, as to when or where, but they do, however, have to take care of their old clothes, and it is very curious how me of their cast-off garments are

A few days ago I picked up a tree toad (Hyla Versicolor) stiff and nearly dead with cold. I brought him to my m and put him in a wide-mouthed tle to thaw out. Toward evening e was quite alive, and sat on the bottom of the bottle, his toes turned in, his head cocked up, looking very much urprised at the strange surroundings He made himself at home, however, so I fixed a cork to let in fresh air, and left him in his new abode. He seems to enjoy living with me as much as he did in the hole of the old self?"—N. Y. World.

ine sides of the bottle, hangs on there, and goes to sleep for a whole day at a time. Instead of a web between the toes, as has the frog, there is on each toe of the tree toad a little hell. toes, as has the frog, there is on each toe of the tree toad a little ball or disc, and it seems as easy for him to dark room with the defendant? hold on the sides of the bottle with these as it is to sit on the bottom. If I turn him upside down he knows noth-

ing about it till he wakes. Then he de-AT EVENING TIME.

liberately turns round, so that his head is up, shuts his eyes and goes to At evening time it shall be light; Dark, darker grows the day. The shades foretell the coming night, The cheery sunbams, golden bright, Have slowly died away. sleep again.
At night he is wide awake, and is now looking at me, apparently listening to the scratching of my pen, but little does he dream that I am writing about

my little toad sat very still. He was doubled into a ball, his eyes drawn in, his feet rolled up, and I could hardly tell which end was his head. After a At evening time, from fear set free Thy song of praise shall ring; The pity of the Lord shall be A lamp of gold that burns for thee, Thy footsteps home to bring.

At evening time the bells of peace
Adown thy road shall peal;
The Lord will bid thy sorrow cease,
And grant thee from thy load release,
Thy heartache He will heal.

At evening time it shall be light, In God's assurance rest! Thou shalt not grope in lonely night; His mercy is thy beacon bright; His mercy is thy beacon bright; Steal sunward to His breast. -M. S. Haycraft, in Chicago Advance

nonnumentalistic attache attac The Mesmerist's Subject

namanananananananananananananananana

HAVE a friend, Welsh, who seldon, a meal! What a way to undress! dares to visit any town a second What curious economy! Auturalists for a long time have said he knows as much about his particular new job every time he is ordered to go over a certain territory a second time.

> up to a town hall and performed a series of the most remarkable didoes. The mesmerist was a fraud of the worst description. It was his practice o pick up a few young fellows in every own and promise them money if they yould come on the stage and do as he old them. Welsh met this mesmerist at the hotel and became convinced that the fellow had no more "animal magnetism," or will power, or what-ever you choose to call it, than is possessed by a piece of parlor furniture. So he decided to have some fun.

"I'm coming up to your show to-night," he said. "Do you know, I'm one of the greatest subjects you ever saw. Dr. Mahoompney, of Chicago, the celebrated hypnotist and specialist on electro-nervous magnetism, told me once that I ought to travel." "You will understand, of course that if you are to assist in any of the were a shirt, then crammed it into his experiments you must make your will

entirely subservient to mine," said the mouth, kicked it off his back, worked "Oh, I know all about that." The mesmerist was frightened. You see, he was afraid to offer Welsh any money to act as a confederate, and ff Welsh really knew anything about nesmerism or hypnotism he might expicked up a few of the terms and knew ugh about the business to en-

before an assemblage of gullible peoas far as it is necessary and My little toad has had nothing to eat but his cast-off clothes since I have had him. How long these will last I cannot Welsh had a front seat. "Prof. De Cardo, the eminent mesmerist," was a little worried to see him there, but he went ahead and gave his talk and then he called for volunteers. Sev-eral of the young fellows around town tell, but he now wears a new suit of gray and black, which, doubtless, will soon serve him for another meal, like the rest of his queer clothes.—Frank slouched up to the stage and Welsh fell right in behind.

As this was his first visit to the town. , both of the spectators were suspicious as soon

different parts of the house The mesmerist stepped to the front of the platform and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: There seems to be some objection to this gentleman (pointing marked that there was no doubt in his mind that the Irishman would be entitled, by reason of his ancestry, to join some of the pedigree associations, but for the unfortunate fact that most of those ancestors were hanged for stealing sheep. "I suppose they did their sheep stealing with the understanding among themselves that they were all kings, and that it was all right to go over into the next county and steal at Welsh). I want to assure you that I do not know the gentleman, and I am perfectly willing that he shall re-tire and take no part whatever in the experiments. I am just as anxious as ou are that there shall be nothing in the exhibition calculated to excite suspicion. If you desire it, I will excuse the gentleman."

Welsh stood up and protested. "I never saw Prof. De Cardo until I came to town to-day," he said. "It happens that I am interested in the subject of nesmerism, and I have been told that I am an excellent subject for experi-ments. For that reason I came here to-day to test the professor's powers. It happened that a merchant on whom Welsh had called that day was in the house. He stood up and said: a drummer and has nothing to do with

The professor was more than willng to dismiss Welsh, but the latter nsisted on remaining on the stage, and, of course, after the prominent citizen had vouched for him, the house offered no further objection.

The exhibition started in, and three or four of the young men who had egreed to make their wills entirely sub egreed to make their wills entirely sub-servient to that of the professor were stretched out on chairs and put through various performances, to the great delight of the spectators. Then it came time to try Welsh. The "emi-nent mesmerist" was seared stiff. He didn't have any more genuine hypnotic power than you would find in a rab-bit, but he had to make a bluff for the benefit of the people who had paid their money. He stood Welsh out in the middle of the stage and glared at im, snapped his fingers, made mystic ses with his hand and did a lot mor of that Svengali business. Welsh Miss Effie-Do jump in, Jane; you can closed his eyes and couldn't open them, tried to speak and couldn't, and then have Harry's bathing dress,-Aly woke to find himself with a dazed look and a frightened smile. In fact, he did his part so well that the most experienced "horse" could not have given a better performance. It may be explained that a "horse" is a gentleman who gains a livelihood by allowsmerist to stick needles in May-I said something to Jack last night which he declared made him the ing a mesmerist to stick needles in him while he is supposedly under the

Cardo" was a surprised man. He hadn't made any arrangements with Welsh, and therefore he had no reaon to believe that Welsh would be subject to the mysterious influence. He began to think that he was a mes merist and hadn't known it, or else he concluded that Welsh had decided

had him cutting watermelons and marching with a cane for a gun, and a lot of ridiculous stuff. Welsh was a lot of ridiculous stuff. Weish wiss
so carnest and conscientious in his acting that he simply laid the other fellows in the shade. That was the
trouble. He was too good. The spectators began to murmur. They detators began to murmur. They deided that he was a confederate, after

One of the "tests" was that of fishon the edge of the rostrum and held the walking-stick as a pole, and when-

ever he had a "bite" he would pull it FAIR PLAY IN THE THEATER.

ways tickled the house.

Welsh decided to vary the usual performance a little. When he pulled in with his pole he pretended that he had landed a fish, so he made a grab for it, and then there began a most ter-rific struggle. He knocked over the table with the pitcher of water on top

With that he made a dash for the loor, and they say that every man, roman and child in the house shrieked nd tried to crawl under a chair when e was seen to jump over the foot-

Of course, that ended the show, 'Prof. De Cardo" was too agitated to

son to believe that Welsh had deliberately attempted to break up the I remember that in one town he fell show. Thereupon the constable dein with a traveling mesmerist and pretended that he was a subject and went Welsh was making arrangements to get out on the night train when the constable came up to his room. He was greatly surprised when the con-stable mentioned "arrest," and want-ed to know what he had done. The

"I'M A DOG."

with the most childlike and innocent expression on his fact and couldn't understand what he was driving at. So the constable told him everything that had happened, and of course Welsh was greatly disturbed. He said he couldn't remember a thing that able him to carry on an elaborate bluff had happened from the time he went on the platform until he found him-self at the hotel packing up.

vertising cards with half-tone pictures of children on them. He showed these pletures to the constable and said they were his children, and it would break their hearts to hear that papa had been arrested. Then he gave up a couple of cigars and the constable car-ried his grip down to the train for him.

The constable wanted him to stay over A Swede and an Irishman, both of them tolerably well known about town, got into an argument in front of the court house, and they began telling of course, that he was a confederate.

"Who is he?" came from had to hurry back to Chicago.

Well, after Welsh got out of town the mesmerist found that the only way he could square himself was to blame Welsh. He said that while they were on the stage Welsh whispered to him that he would "bust" up the show un-less he received ten dollars. The pro-fessor indignantly refused to lend himself to any such game, and immediately Welsh began his maniacal per

The merchant who had vouched for Welsh wrote to the house that if Welsh ever appeared in that town again he would be tarred and feathered. So the house transferred him to Wisconsin .- "The Drummer," in

Ignoramus-How is the work of civlizing China progressing?
Cultivated Friend—Very nicely. The European powers have finally hit upon a plan for dividing the land among

them without a war .- N. Y. Weekly.

Chicago Record.



Cook-I saw her just a minute ago it I don't remember at what keyhole

trust from mantel clocks, especially the highly ornamented marble-and-gilt variety with silver bells or cathe--Fliegende Blaetter, The Girl in the Country "Humph!" exclaimed the young woman with a sailor hat. "They talk about actresses losing diamonds and neck, And the crab catching hold of her toe.

Of Course,
Agent-I think I can sell this place for you, but I can't get the \$5,000 you ask. You'll have to take \$4,998. Owner-That's queer. Why should he extra two dollars stand in the Agent-My customer is a woman .-

Chicago Daily News. Whatever he may have thought, he kept his nerve with him and put Welsh through the whole list of specialties, had him cutting watermelons and many process of the second s changed boarding places.

Mrs. Sighnomore—No; I've decided

> Busy, perhaps.
> Nannette—Busy, whew! She is buried in work

Kate-What kind?

How a Little Woman Silenced a Yoi-

uble Neighbor Who Tried to Annoy Her. It was only a by-play at the theater the other evening, but it was enter-taining to a limited portion of the au-

dience, says the Detroit Free Press.

Behind the little lady with a diminsemi-circle, and then all at once he shouted: "There it is! There it is!" and grabbed "Prof. De Cardo" from behind and swung him around the stage. Women began to scream and children cried. Men stood up all sides that that had its chief beauty in its daintainess, sat a member of the sex with Amazonian proportions and voluble tongue. In a brief intermission of chattering to those about her she happened to look down. stage. Women began to scream and children cried. Men stood up all over the house and yelled: "Stop him!" she happened to look down and espy the pretty headgear which was a clear foot below her range of vision with Welsh decided that it was about the stage. But it was a tempting op-

Welsh decided that it was about time for him to get out of the place, so he suddenly let go of the eminent mesmerist and shouted: "I'm a dog! I'll bite anyone that touches me! Bow-

"Certainly," answered the one in front, as the made rather a vicious plunge for the anchoring pin. "I will 'kindly' take off my hat. Will you kindly stop your talking and permit lights. He got out and ran all the us to hear this play?"
way to the hotel.

For full five minutes there was unbroken silence. But it was a greater self-restraint than the large woman offer any explanation, and most of the women were in hysterics.

The town constable was the only Naturalists for a long time have said that toads ate up their skins after they had shed them, but I have never seen it recorded that a toad eats its skin while shedding it, and actually uses this means of pulling it off. Three this reason he has to hunt for a the volume constable was the only line from tstuck the little hat upon the man who knew what to do. He arrest and he doesn't drink or carry on in a man who knew what to do. He arrest de the "eminent mesmedist," who claimed that nothing of the kind had tiller and of greater circumference were happened to him during his present it indivisable for him to return. For this reason he has to hunt for a vious career, and that he had every realized that nothing of the kind had taller and of greater circumference where happened to him during his present this reason he has to hunt for a vious career, and that he had every realized that nothing of the kind had taller and of greater circumference where happened to him during his present the volume constable was the only line of goods as anyone in the business, and he doesn't drink or carry on in a man who knew what to do. He arrest de the "eminent mesmedist," who claimed that nothing of the kind had taller and of greater circumference were happened to him during his present the volume of the volume of the volume of the volume of the vious career, and that he had every realized that nothing of the kind had the very summit of her head and pinned it there. It seemed to have grown the very happened to have grown the very summit of her head and pinned it there. It seemed to have grown the very happened to have grown the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the volume of the very summit of her head and pinned it the volume of the very The large woman was too mad to talk and there was suppressed tittering while those around beamed on the

He hopes in time to wear out this little woman and were sore tempted to give her a hand by way of applause.

KEEPING PRISONERS. NOT AFRAID OF FIRE

The Novel Way in Which the Germans

"It has been suggested that when Santiago falls we shall have from 10,-000 to 20,000 Spanish prisoners to look after," said a well-known German citi-zen to the New York Tribune, before

Running Away.

do with them is sure to arise, and with further campaigning necessary it will probably develop into a serious prepo-

the German revolution of 1848. We were short of men and had a inrge number of prisoners to look after. That did not worry us as long as we were not moving, but one day we had to make a forced march. The country through which we were to pass was hostile, and extreme watchfulness was constable mentioned the disturbance at the town hall. Welsh looked at him as it was, and we knew that those prisoners were ready to make a dead

prisoners were ready to make a dead run at the first opening. "Finally a young officer made a bril-liant suggestion and it was promptly carried out. We ripped the suspender buttons from the prisoners' trousers, took away their belts and knew we had them. Their hands were busy after on the platform until he found him-elf at the hotel packing up.

He had with him in his grip some ad-ertising coards with half to some adingenulty could have invented a sim-pler solution."

TOUGHEST HORSES

Buffalo Bill Says That the Dan Color Is a Good Shade to Stand

"Dun colored horses are not the pretiest by any means, but my experience has been," said Col. William F. Cody, when in Washington recently, says the toughest of the horse kingdom. An other horses. Put as much work on him as you may, he never looks as well or as tidy in appearance as a bay, a chestnut, black, gray or white, but as far as service is concerned he will run the others to a standstill. This is my experience on the plains, in the cavat-ry service, and is my experience in the w business, where I have nearly

"Dun horses are somewhat rare, but when they can be picked up I would advise that they be bought, especially when the question of wear and tear is considered. They are, as I said before, not strong as far as looks are involved, but for cavalrymen looks have to take a back seat alongside of wear. The cavelrymen who are soon, I hope, to ride over Cuba, will find that my indorsement of dun horses is of son value."

Prevarientors.

lightest confidence in a household lock, write Robert J. Burdette, of Tongueless Liars," in Ladies' Heme

Journal. A hotel clock I can depend upon. There are too many watches in a hotel—good watches, watches whose

absolute correstness means money to the commercial men who regulate the

a trifle fast; I haven't time to look up

the exact figures), I withdrew all my

resorting to other old expedients in

the young woman with her.
"Here's another item about another

"What's the matter now?" inquired

lergyman who refuses to believe that

She was a pretty young thing fresh from a fashionable "finishing school."

he was bidding the "happiest man on

earth" a fond adieu on the stoop of the

d country house. "Now, dearest, just before I go," he

said, commencing all over again, what kind of a ring shall it be?" "Oh, Jack!" she answered raptur-

ously, "do get me a solitaire with one diamond in it."—Judge.

He Spends His Silver.

whale swallowed Jonah."-Wash-

dral chimes.

ington Star.

one of burdock. HOTEL CLOCKS ALWAYS TRUE

But the Most of the Family Mante When I am traveling I never put the

traveling life of this country. A lying clock would be spotted in a quarter of a second, and the unhappy clerk scourged with pittless sarcasms there-for. In the course of my wanderings they'll go, and it's two to one that in a little while they will be hunting up and down this part of the globe I missed a few trains and lecture cogagements by depending upon clocks in the homes of my friends. Harling thus paid for my lesson—\$15.000 or \$20,000, I think—by my own computation of the value of my lectures (set ahead a little bit, you know, it may be trible for the large t

do it and you can't stop them. If you must worry, let it be about something where you may have a chance to ac-complish good. I'll tell you right now, f you were to sail a ship for Heaven

No Matter About Her Son. Mrs. Tracy-Oh! John, how can we bear the blow? Our son has eloped with the cook.

Not a Hero. "Maria, is this red, white and blue ce cream wholesome?' "I don't know; but what if it isn't?

"The rib that was made up into a woman," remarked the observer of men and things, "takes more back-

In the New English. School-Teacher-Now, Willie Hig-

ns, you may tell me what Commodore Willie-He did the Spaniards, ma'am,

A Cleveland man has set about learning the use of the typewriter, reports the Plain Dealer. Up to the present time he has had somebody to do his typewriting for him, but now he wants to know how to run it all by himself. He admits that he isn't an apt scholar. It comes slowly. The letters are hard to find, and the spacing is so easily forgotten. But there is one thing that amuses kim. He is learning to spell, and learning in the same way he did when a tow-headed boy in the early 60s. Of course he could spell when he tackled the typewriter, but not in the same way. Now he distinctly enu-merates each letter, and does it, too,

A OHEER HABIT.

the Typewriter.

with the greatest care. It is a funny thing, but he finds himself spelling out the words in the newspaper, and his wife says he spells them in his sleep.
The other day the minister met him end asked him bow he was.

"V-e-r-y w-e-l-l," he gravely spelled out, and when the pastor looked amazed he realized what he had done and hastily explained the cause of the peculiarity. And the minister professed to be greatly interested and wanted to know all about it, and the

the parson will write a special paper on it for some magazine. When the minister finally left him he shook hands and said: "Good-by." "G-o-o-d," began the speller, and then recollected himself and hastily

weller is now greatly worried for fear

peculiarity, and when he increases his speed on the typewriter he no doubt

A Philadelphia Retriever That Went After Eirecrackers Without a Sign of Fear.

Among the enthusiastic patriots up-town the other day was a man who owns a handsome spaniel and one es-pecially good at retrieving. This man, reports the Philadelphia Record, be-gan his celebration by throwing a pack of small firecrackers into the street and before the first one had a chance to explode the dog rushed out and grabbed the bunch and was making oward his master as fast as he could Before the innocent dog reached his destination, however, an explosion took place, and one after another the little rolls of powder went popping at a great rate. Of course the spaniel dropped them, but he remained in the middle of the pack, jumping at the ones that blew up into the air until the entire pack had gone off. Then, efter picking up one or two of the exploded crackers, he returned to his master and landed them at his feet. The man petted the dog awhile and then looked to see if he had been in-jured, and found that his beautiful coat of curly brown hair had been so much singed that it would be necessary to have it clipped. The dog was always held high as a retriever in the estimation of his owner and those who knew him, but his stock has risen100 per cent. now and no amount of money

CELESTIALS EAT BURDOCK.

Many of the Chinese and Japanese Cultivate the Plant for Home

What is even regarded as a vile weed plant or delicious vegetable, says Mechan's Monthly. This is especially the case with the common burdock, lappa major. Schoolboys all know it from gathering the burrs and compressing them into a ball, they being held together by the curved points of the floral involucre. This is all they know heart it is disable to a second the same than the same tha about it. It is difficult to see anything more to be despised in the burdock leaf than in the leaf of the rhubarb. It appears that it is largely used in China for food. But it is stated that, if the stalks be cut down before the flowers relished equally with asparagus. The leaves, when young, are boiled and eaten as we eat spinach. In Japan it is in universal use. Thousands of acres are devoted to its culture. But in this case the root is the object. It requires deep soil to get the roots to the best advantage. The common name in China is gobbo-a name, however, which need not replace our common

CAN'T BE EXPLAINED.

No Telling Why Sailors Will Desert in Time of Peace.

"I never knew a sailor worth keep-ing," declared an old naval com-mander, "that would desert in time of war. But in times of peace, when everything appears to be going along as though it were greased, desertions will begin from no apparent cause and will suddenly become epidemic. Away round to see if they can't get back into the service without having to suf-fer punishment. I used to put in a good deal of time trying to find an ex-planative of the thing, and finally pre-sented it to one of my superior offi-

and were obliged to touch at hell for coal half the erew would desert."

Tracy-The rascal! We'll never be able to find another like her.-N. Y.

Aren't you willing to take any risks for your country?"—Chicago Record.

Maud—What makes you treat Jack so coldly? You used to find him so interesting.

Marie—Didn't you know I was engaged to him now?—Harlem Life.

bone to keep it in place than any of the others." Detroit Journal.

cash,
But the man in the moon's worst bereft,
But the man in the moon's worst bereft,