# ales Must Grow! Trade Must Flow!

We propose to show to the people of this vicinity that despite the cry of reity of money and hard times, we still crowd our store with eager purchasers. New Shirt Waist—A great collection of all that is new and stylish in wash waists. Correctly made and perfect fitting waists or your money back. Percale, Madras, Lawn and P. K. Waists. Latest cut, new sleeves, new yokes, new fronts. Corded, tucked and insertion trimmed. Prices whittled down

to the tip-end-of-nothing.

Summer Wash Fabrics—They're the daintiest of the dainty, the lightest and coolest of fabrics. Regular beauties in lawns, dimities, organdies, madras and ginghams. Fine lawns, in figures, stripes and polka dots, regular 12½c goods at 10c. Dimities, very sheer, with minute cords, needle size, giving strength and style. Exquisitely printed—12½ and 15c. Plain color lawns with fancy braid and lace effect stripe—10c. Fine organdies and crepons—12½c, 15c and 18c

ted P. K., Welts and ducks. Linings and Fixings.
Everything necessary for the inside as well as the outside L

STEIN & SON, Store Closes at 6 p. m. except Saturday.

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That the dread house cleaning is over the next and more important work is picking a new carpet. To pick a carpet in our well stocked carpet room, is a pleasure, so say the many who have done so. We have the famous Hartford Axminister, Wilton Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains in all the up-to-date patterns, only, and prices that will astonish you. Then our China Mattings, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs and Art Squares, deserve a passing notice. Ask to

\$1.00 Axminister Rugs,

Neatest thing for the money ever shown in Butler at

# 



MEN

Won't buy clothing for the purpose of sper ingmoney. They desire to get the best possible results for the money expended Not heap goods but goods as cheap as can be sold and made up properly. Call and examine my large stock of

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Fits and Workmanship

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### PAPE'S, JEWELERS. Braun's Pharmacy.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelery,

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We have a large and well selected stock.

We Repair all Kinds of Watches.

If you have broken jewelery that you think beyond repairs bring it to us and we will make it as good as new. We take old gold and silver the same as cash allowing the highest market price.

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Buggies, Wagons, Furniture. Decorative

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We call your attention to our large and we'll selected stock of Choice Millinery. We have endeavered to make our stock surpass? all previous years in style, desirability, quality and prices. We feel sure we have note than maintained our reputation in the selection of CHOICE MILLI NEW Y GOODS. We can show you an immense variety of Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Braids and Chiffons and all that goes to make up an UP-TO-DATE MILLINER V STOCK, and at prices that will surprise you. We would call especial attention to our Ladies, Misses and Children's TRIMMED HATS, in which we have a ways excelled. You can always get the right goods at the right prices at

# ROCKENS TEIN'S,

send one dollar h SATISFACTORY, EXACTEY AS REPRESENTED, EQUAL ILLAY 400,00 to 375,00 and THE GRANDEST EXRGAIN 700 [NEE 200 of the 100 of th E MAKE THIS TOP BUGGY, IN OUR OWN PACTORY IN CHE



Constipation, Heartburn,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The

#### AMATEUR **PHOTOGRAPHY**

### DOUGLASS'

Butler Savings Bank

Butler, Pa.

The Builer Savings Bank is the Oldest anking Institution in Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solicit accounts of oil producers, mer-ants, farmers and others.

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We want to dispose of our present stock of '99 models, and in order to do it quickly have out the prices from \$30 \$35 and \$40 to \$22.50 and \$45. These are strictly high grade and up-to-date bicycles, and can't be matched for price and quality. Don't miss this opportunity to procure a good wheel for little money. We sell sundries cheaper that and other house in town.

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Importer and Jobber of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumes, Soaps,

theatrical goods.

Brushes, Etc.

Hitchcock 'listened to Ingraham' words as if they were the wisdom of an oracle. Indeed what Ingraham told him was as new to him as if no one had ever known it before.

"What is a meteor anyway?" he in-'A snowflake," answered Ingraham.

'What?'' Hitchcock asked in a puz-

"There's one!" exclaimed Hitchcock

suddenly as a shooting star of no great brilliancy was seen to travel a few de-

grees of the heavens and vanish.
"And there's another!" said In-

pear to come from that constellation

For like reasons those seen about April 20 are called Lyraids, as they radiate

owever, that they are called meteors. The rain, snow, etc., are called aqueous meteors. Then there are aerial meteors -the air currents. This night wind fanning our cheeks is a meteor. Lumi-nous meteors include the aurora, rain-York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and word 'meteor' is a shooting star, so

display his knowledge, he branched off into a long and wearisome

Cylinder, Dynamo, Water Once, when Ingraham paused to re light his cigar, which he had suffered to go out, Hitchcock asked: White and Standard Gas "If a meteorite were to hit a man, it zine, Paraffine Wax and would be apt to hurt him some, wouldn't

tutor. "I don't believe he'd ever know

suppose it may have happened. I be-lieve I've somewhere heard of a tradi-tion, or superstition, that once in 400

years a man is killed by a falling mete

"Meteorites have been worshipe in a religious way sometimes," pursued the tutor with wearisome persistence.
"At Emesa, in Syria, the sun was worshiped in the form of a black stone said to have fallen from the heavens and the holy Kaaba of Mecca as well as he great stone of the pyramid of Cho

There is no telling how much more WHITE, WALTER & CO.,

"Gilman is one of the most promi country," Ingraham whispered to Hitchcock. Then the tutor began to talk about things other than astronom-Artistic Posing and Lighting ical, probably thinking that the pro-

Professor Gilman appeared to be in a neditative mood, after the manner of his profession, for he smoked and spoke but seldom. Once they heard him ask, 'Where is Burke tonight?'' and Arnold answered, "Gone across the river." Then the professor was silent again. Many meteors of moderate brilliance were seen while they sat there, but suddenly one brighter than the others

blazed out. The landscape round about

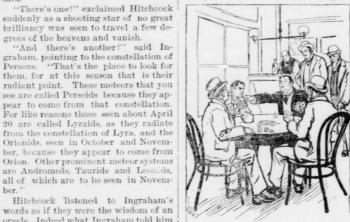
point out a single constellation in the heavens, not even Orion, the magnifi-cent! He could probably show you the

es in which to make it. So they

CHAPTER II.

Early that same evening William Burke, an attache, left the observatory and went down to the little pier, disthat he and Abel Hitchcock visited the observatory—a night destined to beant about half a mile. A trim rowboat y alongside, securely fastened with a out chain and padlock. Burke had had a boat stolen and never recovwhen he got a new boat he bought a lock which the dealer warranted un-breakable and unpickable. It was of n odd shaped key.

This evening he rowed directly across the river, at this place about three-fourths of a mile wide. Arriving at the ism of the telescope while they were using it. He seemed taciturn, making west shore, he secured his boat at a pier similar to that on the east bank, few other than monosyllabic responses to the chatter of the tutor. About half pier past 9 Arnold announced that Profess- and \$170,000.00 or Gilman had come and wanted to use about a mile beyond. After going to a hardware store and buying two short reds of steel, which were needed at the carbon to the carbon to the platform encircling lice. President the observatory and lightly the lightly tha where, after a little, he began to play cards with a man named Chapin and two others. The game was poker, "This is one of the seasons when meteoric showers prevail, and we may see some brilliant meteors," Ingraham which Burke played occasionally, though he was not a habitual gam-



bler. Luck was with him, and at the and of an hour he had won about \$60. denly the latter cried:

"Burke, you're a cheat!" Burke, who was quite deaf, stared at his accuser, as if he had not understood

"What did you say, sir?" he asked Chapin repeated his words in a loud-tone. They were scarcely out of his outh before Burke retorted, "You're a liar!" accompanying his words with a blow from his fist. Chapin warded it ff and would have dealt one in return f others present had not come between rated them. When Chapin appealed to the other

two players, they were unable to sup-port him in his allegation against Burke. They believed a motion of Burke's had been misconstrued by Thereupon Burke demanded an apology from Chapin, which the later reluctantly and with poor grace ade. Chapin left the hotel immediate afterward, obviously in a very un-

Burke remained awhile, but there was no more card playing. Mr. Dobson, the hotel proprietor, and Burke were earm friends, and they chatted together while they smoked their cigars. Prestly Burke arose, remarking that he must be getting back across the river. He was passing out when Dobson called

"What time is it, Burke? I want to Burke carried a fine timepiece, and rided himself on its excellent running nalities. Drawing it from his pocket e said: "In a few seconds it will be ne minute to 10," and then after a

rief pause, "It is now just on the dot. "Much obliged, Burke," Dobson said she turned the hands of his watch. lust then the clock of a neighboring narked, "The town clock's a minute ast." He went to the door with Burke and stood for a moment looking out. "It's a fine night." Dobson said, with

near every clear night," Burke anon asked as Burke was moving off 'I don't know,'' responded the latter. 'Doubtful things are uncertain. I may

night pass without making use of it.

that he had little fear of such an acci few moments after saying good night. When Burke had disappeared from view, the notes of a popular air that h was whistling were borne back through

About 5 o'clock the next morning two men, who had come down to fish

Apparently there had been foul play, for on the left side of the skull, a little and to the rear of the ear, was a wound sufficient, the medical examiner stated, to cause death. That portion of the skull had been crushed in by a blow from some blunt or jagged instrument.

The condition of the lungs indicated that the man had been drowned before death could ensue as a result of the At the investigation that followed

the facts concerning Burke's quarrel with Chapin were learned and also the fact that Burke had last been seen alive at 10 o'clock the night before by Dobpier on the east or observatory side of the river, secured in the usual manner. The key ring upon which with other keys was attached the one to the boat's ratched the course of the meteor keen. "I believe that fell to the earth, and nless I'n mistaken it struck not far room here," he said. "I should say it may have fallen down near the boat may have fallen down near the boat madkerchief was found in the same register. He was found in the same register. He was found in the same register. He was found in the same register. nding."

nding."

pocket. His watch was found in the vest pocket where he usually placed it arnold, rising to go. He showed more nterest than he had at any time before during the evening.

and his pocketbook, containing \$60 won that night at the card table, together with about \$40 more, was in its customer with about \$40 more, was in its customer with about \$40 more, was in the card table. Well it's like hunting for a needle a haystack," returned the profess"If it fell it may not have struck with agont \$40 more, was in its customary place in an inside vest pocket. Nothing of any value seemed to be missing. If he had been murdered, the in a mile of the landing, but if it | motive for the crime had not been rob-

both directions, as if some one had walked back and forth a short distance, searching for something. These footted in one direction and Arnold in other, while the professor, on the rvatory platform, was left alone rate of burke. It looked as if on his way home Burke had dropped something and spent a few minutes searching for it. Dobson remembered that Burke had two rods of steel in his hand when he left the hotel. As they were some 15 or 18 inch. Fosdick asked many questions about s long, he could not carry them easily mystery, concluded that one of these rods had slipped from Burke's hand reakable and unpickable. It was of sculiar pattern, and was unlocked by a odd shaped key.

He would be apt to notice it was missing very soon and doubtless had been obliged to search the grround for no great distance before finding the missing rod. These rods were the only things The spot where the footprints were

seen was nearer the hotel than the pier. It was about two-thirds of a mile from the latter point.

When Chapin left Dobson's hotel the night before, he carried a heavy walking stick, as three or four persons, Dob-son among the number, bore witness The stick had an oxidized silver ndle, rough of surface and rude of hape. The sheriff visited the room ocapied by Chapin, which was in a parding house in Jackson, but no trace of the walking stick was found there. Mrs. Meadows, the landlady, emembered the stick very well and ne place where Chapin usually kept it then not having it with him. To the aind of the sheriff the absence of the from its customary place looked spicious. Questioning him afterward, was not able to give what the regarded a satisfactory account whereabouts and doings between

parrel with Burke.
The story Chapin told was that when in felt at being constrained to ne, and so wandered off along the river bank. He went as far north as the oluffs, and there sat down, letting the refreshing breeze from the water cool his hot blood. He sat there and smoked for a long time, becoming interested in watching the many meteors flashing across the sky. He had noticed one specially brilliant one, which lighted up the landscape around him. At last the calm and peace of the night, the cooling breeze and perhaps more than all else the gazing into the great universe that is revealed in the darkness of a clear night soothed him, his pas sion passed and his troubled mind grew calm and philosophic. He did not start to return to his room in the village till he heard the town clock striking 11. He started then and reached the hou at about 20 minutes past 11. All except Mrs. Meadows had retired. She saw him enter and talked with him for a noment. He then went to his room, and immediately went to bed.

Such was the story Chapin told, and the time of his return was concerned. At this time Chapin was ignorant of Burke's death, or assumed to be. After earning of it he still adhered to his story, but admitted it would look better for him if he could give a better account of himself during the hour bewarrant it, the sheriff placed Chapin wound on Burke's skull!"

The afternoon of the arrest Chapin's stick was found among some rocks be low the bluffs north of the west pier It was here that Chapin claimed h had sat while smoking and gazing at the stars. When asked how the stick came there, he could only say that he supposed it must have slipped over the bluff while he was sitting there. When he arose to leave the place, he had for-gotten that he had the stick with him, nation of the handle revealed in two places on its rough surface minute stains, which experts declared to be hu-

When Chapin learned this, his face whitened a little, but he still affirmed is characteristic drawl, and added, "I his innocence, explaining the present and was cut by a ring on Burke's finer when he was warding off the blow the blood from this cut must have got

Burke. The money loss incurred through him and the humiliation afterward re-ceived at his hands were to the sheriff's and ample motive for the deed. The presence of Burke's boat in its sual place on the east side of the river and the fact that his watch and money

CHAPTER IV. THE DETECTIVE CHEWS GUM

arrest, he uttered two or three unre- The stick in the crevice was still when tective of more than ordinary reputa-tion, met General Kerr at Dobson's ho-tel the day following. Together they went to the undertaker's establishment, where Fosdick made a very careful ex-amination of the wound in Burke's

mingled coldness and deference. He regarded him as an interloper, but at the same time the distinguished reputation of the private detective had its effect on him.

How many treated detective with the dot patiently chewing gum. While he sat there Professor Gilman came down the path from the observatory.

"Good morning, Mr. Fosdick!" he called out. "Are you fishing?"

Fosdick expressing a wish to take Chapin's stick over to the undertaker's, the sheriff somewhat reluctantly granted permission, and the two walked over together. The detective once more made a careful inspection of the wound and of the handle, looking closely first at one and then at the other. Presently he he said: ided the stick back to the sheriff and thdrew from his pocket a small pack-From this he extracted a stick of in gum, which he put in his mouth

persing gum, which he passed and began to chew vigorously.

If the sheriff had looked for any extoget it.

By way of reply Fosdick gave a sort Bofore long the diver came. d it is as likely to have fallen in the ver as out."

An examination of the road between the hotel and the west pier showed no evidence of any struggle. At one place, hunt with Arnold, but looking at hunt with Arnold, but looking a when the body was found. At this spot when the body was found. At this spot four burned matches were also found. Professor Gilman were there and an end of the body was found.

Fosdick asked many questions about Burke. His daily routine of life was in his pocket. They were not wrapped in paper. Sheriff Estes, who had unin paper. Sheriff Estes, who had undertaken the task of unraveling the mystery, concluded that one of these rods had slipped from Burke's hand was mentioned. Previous to this the detective had learned that the boat was found in its usual place the morning the body was discovered and also practically all the other facts in the posses sion of the sheriff.

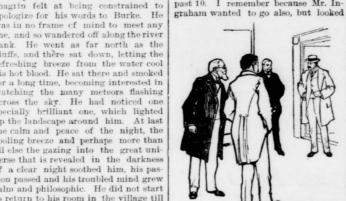
Presently the detective seemed to for get all about Burke and began to talk of the big telescope and the nature of the work the professors at the observa-tory were engaged in. He showed rather more than the ordinary knowledge of a layman about astronomy. They dis-coursed about sun spots, double stars, comets, etc., and presently when the subject of meteors was touched upon Professor Gilman, turning to Arnold,

"By the way, Arnold, you didn't find any trace of that meteorite you went out to look for, did you?" "No, sir," Arnold replied.
"I didn't much think you would,

remarked Gilman. "If it fell in this vicinity, it probably went into the They talked awhile longer, and then Fosdick started to go. Turning back, he

asked Gilman: "Do you remember about what time you saw that meteor?" theriff regarded a satisfactory account of his whereabouts and doings between the professor gave the detective a quick, keen glance and then said: "Why, I should say it was some time."

after 10. Do you remember what time it was, Arnold?" "Yes, sir. It was just about half



at his watch and found he hadn't time He said he'd got just nine minutes in

which to catch the 10:40 train. Fosdick bade the others good day and returned to the hotel. For a full hour Mrs. Meadows corroborated it as far as thereafter he sat on the shady piazza busily engaged in chewing gum. dick did not smoke, and perhaps gum chewing was a substitute for that habit. Meeting General Kerr that evening

and being asked what progress had been made, the detective said: "Of one thing I'm certain, general, tween 10 and 11 that night. Believing the evidence against him sufficient to handle of that stick never made the

CHAPTER V.

FOSDICK INSTITUTES A SEARCH. Fosdick was up early the next morning. Crossing the river, he made a very close examination of the ground in the vicinity of the east pier. The nature of the topography here was rocky and uneven. Just south of the pier the path leading to the observatory passed over a ridge. A person walking up this path had to his left a rocky wall, rising sev-eral feet higher than his head, while to and, in fact, had not thought of it from that time to this. A close examining the from that time to this. A close examining the face of the rock descended his right the face of the rock descended precipitously to the water, some 20 feet below. There was no rail or guard of any sort on the outer edge of the path. There was, however, ample room for one to walk there in safety, though an intoxicated person attempting to pass would in all likelihood fall off into the

Fosdick examined with the most paa knob or projecting angle(of the wall had recently been broken off.

position in the neighboring town of Jefferson. When he heard of Chapin's son they rowed over to the east pier. ducible sentences and then sent a the detective had first observed telegraphic message to the city. In response Phineas Fosdick, a private detective of more than ordinary reputations. Rowing the boat toward shore, as near-sponse Phineas Fosdick, a private detective of more than ordinary reputations.

skull. He even made a little diagram of the shape of the break in the skull. Later he went to the sheriff's office and it keenly, but only for a moment, and examined the handle to Chapin's stick.

The sheriff treated the detective with down again. The detective sat in the

"No, not exactly," returned the de-

The professor glanced at the surface paraphernalia of the diver. "Oh, lost something in the river, did you?" He went on down the path to the pier and

"By the way, if your man while he's hunting bappens to stumble on that meteorite that we thought fell some-

expression of his reconstruction of his reco boatman there, he hired him to carry him across the river. Arriving there, he made some examinations in the vicinity of the east pier and then walked up to the observatory. Arnold and and weighed not over ten because the him to carry down, and the next time that he ascended he he detective a piece of vicinity of the east pier and then walked up to the observatory. Arnold and weighed not over ten because the next time that he ascended he had a piece of vicinity of the east pier and then walked up to the observatory. Arnold and weighed not over ten because the next time that he ascended he had a piece of vicinity of the east pier and then walked up to the observatory. Arnold and in shape and weighed not over ten pounds. Fosdick spoke a few words to the diver, who once more described a fine variety of the state, in snape and weighted not over ten pounds. Fosdick spoke a few words to the diver, who once more descended. The detective then sprang ashere with the rock in his hand. Ascending the path he placed one side of the fragment against the solid rock at the spot where a piece had been broken off. He had not been mistaken. It fitted it exactly. The fragment in his hand had without the spranger of the state, is pronounced a fine variety. This was one of the heaviest yielders of 1898. It is a main crop variety of good size and fine appearance; vines dark green, very regular and erect, making a very uniform row, almost square top throughout, strong and vigorous. The crop was practically all salable. Yield, 369 bush-The fragment in his hand had without clarks been broken off at that spot.

White Beauty (101) is described as a loubt been broken off at that spot.

Looking across the river, Fosdick saw

Professor Gilman moving about near the west pier. "I wonder what he's doing over here," mused the detective. Presently

the professor disappeared up the road leading to Jackson, leaving his boat fastened to the pier.

Returning to the boat the detective found that the diver had brought up three or four more fragments of rock.

After examining, these he signified to the station, producing at the rate of a station, producing at the rate of the station.

then they rowed away toward Jackson. When they had gone some distance, the detective saw Professor Gilman returnaverage yield in order of productiveness ing from the west shore, but he was too far away to speak to them.

THE NEGLIGEE SHIRT.

At last we are free from discomfort Of bosom as stiff as a board, Which held us erect as the armor That in the old times turned a swo No more by long cuffs are we bothere The kind that encircled our fists, For negligee sleeves we're now wearin And they only come to the wrists.

No more are we worried by collary in which our poor necks were long cooped and by which we nearly were strangled Each time we unthinkingly stooped. Our heads we are now freely turning In any direction we please Without making quick revolution Or swinging around by degrees.

For others of much smaller size,
And now round our necks we are wearing
The narrow and neat little ties.
The shirt studs we fumbled so often
Until we were red in the face
Have gone, and the old fashioned buttone
Are back in the time honored place.

When hot waves rush in and assail us,
"Tis comfort all mortals desire,
And that is just what we are finding
In making this change of attire.
Though some will declare it's not "dressy,"
Remarks of such critics don't hurt
Our feelings, for gladly we're halling
Return of the negligee shirt.
—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Her Life at Stake. der is testifying in her own behalf. We omit the description of her gown and come at once to her story.

ou?" insinuates the prosecutor "No," answers the woman, thor oughly on her guard. The spectators heave a deep sigh of relief.

It is a thrilling moment, understand

"You know you are pretty, don't

For a woman who knows she retty isn't a bit pretty, and if she nowledge may prove fatal.-Detroit Journal.

QUEER OLD LAWS.

Among our Saxon forefathers borse vere so highly valued that while homicide might be compounded by payment of a fine in cattle, horse stealing was a capital offense, says the London Live Stock Journal. Later, when cattle eased to be their only wealth and coinage came into use, pecuniary fines were inflicted for homicide. By the riparian laws the option of payment in coin or

cattle was allowed. Under the salic and riparian laws homicide had different degrees of guilt, decided, not altogether according to malice, motive or intention, but also and apparently this was the chief consideration, according to the rank of the person killed. A similar regard for the dignity of the person cobbed also entered into the estimate of the guilt of theft, in connection with the value of the property stolen. For stealing a sucking calf, restitution to the blood from this cut must have got upon the handle when he was walking out to the bluffs. In support of this statement he showed a partly healed cut on his right hand.

The sheriff believed the story to be a fabrication, and in his own mind had fabrication, and in his own mind had question from whom the bull was stolen and what were the owner's rank and dignity. To steal the king's bull was a curious inconsistency, that the law which valued a horse more highly than

For the past three years the New Jampshire station has been pursuing work in the interest of potato growers



medium late variety of introduction. It belongs to the Burbank and White Star class. The vines were very strong and heavy, dark green, standing 2½ feet high and 3 feet broad. The yield was at

After examining these he signaled to the diver to come to the surface, and cent of which were small. The vines were strong, erect and vigorous. Seventeen varieties giving the largest

White Beauty (1st year)
Vaughan.
Red Amer'n Wonder (1st year)
Late Puritan.
Sir William.
Seneca Beauty
Harvest Queen.
Sir Walter Raleigh.
Fillbasket.
Woodhull's Seedling.
Dewdrop Rose
Breck's Chance (1st year).
Prolific Rose (1st year).
Orchan.

Commenting upon these, Late Puritan and Fillbasket are mentioned as good croppers: Sir William wants clay loam; Seneca Beauty is a fine pink variety; Harvest Queen, desirable; Sir Walter, Balaigh, very choice; Woodhull's Seedling. White Rose and Wilson's First Choice, fair croppers; Dewdrop Rose, a fine Rose type; Breck's Chance, large red; Prolific Rose, me dium oval; Orphan, a long potato, fine Some points heretofore advanced in potato culture, which the experiments

reported by Professor Rane seem to con-firm, are: The yield from planting the seed or



WHITE BEAUTY. the stem or butt end of the tuber. The eyes on the seed end are the first to ger-minate, and hence are especially im-portant when an early crop is desired. Exposing unsprouted tubers in a warm place before planting hastens growth, but if continued until sprouts form (which are rubbed off), the yield may be considerably reduced.

It is better to place in a hill one large

piece than several very small ones of he same aggregate weight.
The net yield of salable potatoes in creases with every increase in the size of seed piece from one eye to the half potato. The half potato affords a larger net salable crop than the whole potato on account of the excessive amount of seed required in planting entire tubers

The next session of the farmers' na tional congress will meet at Boston Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wis., is president and John M. Stahl, of Chicago secretary. Each agricultural college and experim national and state agricultural society.

The Department Labyrinth. "Where are you going to spend your vacation?" called the girl at the safety pin counter to the charmer at the soil

"I guess I'll take it out in traveling." Where are you going to travel? "Well, I'm going to visit every de partment in this store if it takes me a whole week to do it. Yes'm; what size. please?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Magistrate-You are Prisoner-Ol was tryin to save his

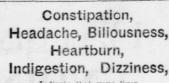
"But you took a hammer along and killed him with it." "Yis, sor. If ye don't kill 'em they'll

"I used to think Burgess had consid-There's a man who is not to be trusted He has no real love for his country."

"What makes you think that?" "Hasn't he gone and named his trip letz Henry, Albert and Francis?"—Chi cago Times-Herald.

- - Butler, Pa.





# Hood's Pills

CHAPTER I.

AN AEROLITE FALLS.

An astronomical observatory possessa singular attraction. It is one of

the loftiest peak of the Andes. The iar charm surrounding one is quite te anything else on our earth. The and the ignorant alike feel it, the

Big Dipper, but if you were to mention Ursa Major to him his mind would in

BOOK STORE.

nowise connect the two. Yet he felt the charm of the place, and an interest in things quite new to him was awak-ened when, responding to an invita-tion from his friend Ingraham, he vis-Near P O ited the observatory connected with the Urania university. Percy Ingraham was a tutor at the university, a man of

fond of displaying such knowledge as he

Don't risk life and limb upon it any longer but bring it to us and have a new tube brazed in, making it as good as new. We make cups, cones, axles, sprockets or in fact any part you need to to use it. As it happened, none of them wanted to this evening till rather late, and the two young men had a good chance to see celestial wonders at close range. A man whom Ingraham intro-duced to Hitchcock as Mr. Arnold was in attendance, looking to the mechan-

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Butler County National Bank, them, for at this season that is their radiant point. These meters that you see are called Person that counties the constellation. Butler Penn, Capital paid in - - \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits - \$130,703.95

Ingraham laughed. "Yes," he said, "a snowflake is a meteor, and so is a hailstone or a raindrop. So is fog or dew. It is only in a technical sense,

called, which, like lightning, is an Ingraham was not one to lose an op portunity of impressing his friend with his erudition, even if the latter did not understand very well what was told him, and so, pleased at a chance to

Illumniating Cils, Capital ites.

what struck him."
"Has anybody ever been hit by one?" "I don't remember to have ever heard of a case," said Ingraham, "though I

f his encyclopedic knowledge the tutor rould have poured forth if just then e had not turned and seen Professor illman standing in the doorway. The rofessor, a man of about 45, had been ending there for a moment, listening to Ingraham with a half amused smile. He came out now, lighted a cigar and sat down not far away. Arnold also

han his unlearned friend.

IT LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY.

about a mile below Jackson, west of the river, discovered a "floater" in the water. The body, that of a man, had apparently been brought down by the current from up stream. The men waded out and got the body, which was taken to an undertaker's in Jackson. There it was identified by Dobson and thers as the body of Burke. Later Pro-

and other valuables were not missing were matters that he would study into and explain later. For the present ex-cellent progress had been made, he beieved. He went to bed that night feeling that his reputation as a swift detecter of crime—already fairly good, he

Engene Chapin was not without friends. One of the most powerful was old General Kerr, a man of wealth and morning he brought with him a sub-

tient and painstaking scrutiny the face of the rock above the path. At length an exclamation escaped his lips. He six inches in diameter. It looked as if

his pocket and for several minutes ing. At length he said to himself, be willing to wager a new hat that somebody put it there for a purpose."
Fosdick went to the city that after-

The sherilf beneved the story to be a fabrication, and in his own mind had dittle doubt that Chapin had killed Burke. The money loss incurred through edfresher than the rest. It was not over the money loss incurred through The detective took a piece of chalk from his pocket and leaned over the precipice to make a mark where it heavy fine, whereas the guilt of taking could easily be seen from the water be-low. He stopped and uttered a low portionately small. Before the use of whistle. Some one had thrust a stick money was introduced, the fines for in-into a crevice just at that spot. Fos-ferior offenses (including doubtless dick drew a fresh piece of gum from his pocket and for several minutes horses instead of cattle. This seems a 'That stick may mean nothing, but I'd a man's life, yet exacted payment for man killing to the extent of a plurality of horses (each horse worth more than a man, by the law's valuation) or an

out to help him?

grab ye ivery tolme, y'r honor."-Ex change.