Sales 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.



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. Paquisitely printed—12½ and 15c. Plain color lawns with fancy braid and lace effect stripe—10c. Fine organdies and crepons—12½c, 15c and 18e

Linen, homesput ndia Linon and Victoria Lawn... Striped, plati and fancy white goods..... Denim for skirts—blues, browns and tans... Linings and Fixings.
Reprofiting necessary for the inside as well as the outside of a dress.

Fancy waist linings—fancy skirt linings silk, linen and cotton linings, canvas, haircloth, beltings, tapes, braids, placket sets, buttons, buckles and all kinds of linings and trimmings.

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

NOW~

> 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,

DUFFY'S STORE hoooooooooooooooooo



MEN

Won't buy clothing for the purpose of spendingmoney. 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. Ca'll and examine my large stock of

SPRING SUITINGS. Right up to date, the latest styles, shades and colors that could be bought. Call and Fits and Workmanship

Guaranteed

G. F. KECK,

142 North Main Street,

PAPE'S, JEWELERS.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelery,

Silverware, Spectacles etc. 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.

122 S. Main St., Butler, P



Paints For Buggies, Wagons, Furniture. Decorative

BUILDINGS WITH .

REDICK & GROHMAN, Rockenstein's

Opening of Spring and Summer Millinery

We call your attention to our large and well 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 more than maintained our reputation in the selection of CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS. We can show you an immense variety of Hata, Plowers, Ribbone, Braids and Chiffons and all it at goes to make up an UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY STOCK, and at prices that will surprise you. We would call especial attention to our Ladies', Misses' and Chifdren's TRIMMED HATS, in which we have always excelled. You can always get the right goods at the right prices as

ROCKENSTEIN'S,



Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn.

Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver is out of order. The

these ills, is found in Hood's Pills

PHOTOGRAPHY

prices within the reach

DOUGLASS'

Butler Savings Bank Butler, Pa.

Capital - \$60,000.00
Surplus and Profits - \$170,000.00
JOS. L PURVIS President
J. HENRY TROUTMAN Vice-President
WM. CAMPBELL, J. Ca hier
LOUIS B. STE(N. Teller
DIRECTORS-Joseph L. Purvis, J. Henry
Troutman, W. D. Brandon, W. A. Stein, J. S.
Campbell

TME Butler County National Bank, Butler Penn,

Capital paid in - - \$1.00,000.00 Surplus and Profits - \$130,703.95 os. Hartman, 'President; J. V. Ritts, Vice President; C. A. Bailey. Cashier John G. McMarlin, Ass't Cashier. f general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. Money loaned on approved security. We invite you to open an account with this

bank ECTORS-Hon. Joseph Hartmar, Hon. W. S. Waldron, Dr. N. M. Hoover, H. Mc-Bwenney, E. E. Abrams, C. P. Collins, I. O. Smith, Leslie P. Hazlett, M. Einegaa, W. H. Larkin, Harry Heasley, Dr. W. O. Motandoss, Ben Massoth, J. V. Eitts

Braun's Pharmacy, Cor. 6th St. and Duquesne Way,

Pittsburg, Pa,, L, D. Telephone 2542. Butler, Pa. Wholesale and Retail.

Importer and Jobber of Drugs,

Chemicals, Perfumes, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. The only house west of New York carrying a full line of

theatrical goods. Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded Day or Night by 'Registered Pharmacists' only.

> Wholesale and dealer in Lubricating and Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water White and Standard Gas Engine Oils, Gasolein, Benzine, Paraffine Wax and Petrolatum.

Address all mail orders to

W. F. Braun.



Rare Bargains!

quickly have cut the prices from \$30, \$35 and \$40 to \$22.50 and \$25. 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 than money. We sell sundries and other house in town.

WHITE, WALTER & CO., 303 S. Main Street.



It's better to be in the lead than take one's dust. If you ride a Cleveland with the Ball and Roller Bearings you will have no trouble staying in the lead. We know what constitutes a good bicycle, and won't sell anything else. We have new bicycles as low as \$25,00 in Gents' sizes; Children's size for \$20,00. Our \$25,00 wheel is a better wheel than is advertised by Chicago bargain houses at that price. We have good second-hand wheels from \$10,00 to \$15,00. We also sell Cameras, Graphophones and Supplies.

L. KIRKPATRICK,

Jeweler and Optician

By BRANDE LEME

has sickfied a face never ruddy, whose vigils with the student's lamp have begun to accentuate the stoop in a rather ungainly pair of shoulders, whose attire is not and has never been, I trust, re than decently ecclesiastical in cut

None the less, sincerity compels the admission that in traveling I am not infrequently taken for a Romish priest, Eastman Kodek, Dry Plates, Films, Developing Powders, Chemicals, Trays, Mounts, Printing Frames, Printing Papers, Flash Powders, Albums, and all kinds of supplies at on the railway—an entanglement which has since cost me many disquieting moments. Not that I hold myself in any way accountable or blameworthy, be it understood, but merely because it has given my clerical associates a fresh oc-casion for other of their ill chosen and neaningless gibes.

The beginning of it was in this wise. I had been on a visit to the bishop and had boarded the train to return to my parish. Having taken a seat in the Pullman, I was reading the small black bound book-which, I beg to protest, was not a breviary-when two young persons entered the car and established themselves in the section next to my own. At their incoming I fancied they were the inevitable newly married couple whose presence seems nowadays to be a necessary complement to the pas-senger list of any public conveyance. The young man was a clerk of some sort, one would say, and his face was vaguely familiar. It was clean cut, smooth shaven and of the alert type which marks the younger men of busiwhich marks the younger men of busi-ness in this progress ridden region. The young woman was petite and distinc-tively handsome. Her face was a most agreeable study in youthful beauty, and her flashing brown eyes, alight with repressed excitement, had a look in them which carried me swiftly back to my—but pardon me, this is not the story of my own youthful follies

story of my own youthful follies.

I perceived at once that the two were laboring under some stress of emotion which I took to be very natural embarrassment, and as they sat facing me I rassment, and as they sat facing me it thought to relieve them in some measure by taking the opposite seat with my back toward them. I desire to empha-size this point because one of my con-leagues is uncharitable enought to insinnate that the change was made in order that their conversation might be the better overheard, a charge which I wish to repel with proper scorn. That their talk was overheard is a matter of no moment. Every right minded person will agree with me that motives and not incidents are the cosmic principles

"Great Jehoash! You say he did come home to dinner, after all?"

The speaker was the young man, and

"Yes, he did," answered the young woman, "And that isn't all. I'm almost sure he suspected something." "You are? Why? What makes you "The way he acted. He was as short Meyers' Grease, Paints and

as pie crust all through dinner, and when I left the table he asked if you had called; said he had seen you in the carriage driving down Alameda street." The young man groaned quite audibly. "Of course he did! That idiotic driver turned out for a furniture van just as we were meeting him and drove up to the very curb. I made myself as The conductor laughed, and rejoined."

The young man chuckled as if the sinful equivocation were applausive rather than a thing to be sorrowfully deprecated. "Good! What did be say to that?"

"Good! What did he say to that?"
"He was angry—as he always is when your name is mentioned. He said you were asserupulous enough to do anything. Then he asked me if I could "The chaise was in plain view by this

"And you told him you could?"
"I did just that, but I didn't tell him

I heard the click of the young man's 'Chiefly because it isn't time. We have five minutes yet."
"Oh!" The exclamation was almost a

"If he catches the 1 o'clock car down town, he can overtake us here, The watch case clicked again. "He might, but it's unlikely. The car is due at the corner just at our leav-

him we shan't be safe till we pass the "The yard limits? I don't under-

"We have to stop to register at the horses and intercept us at the yard sta-tion. It can be done. I've done it myself more than once with a belated pas-

be my fault if we're captured. I'm not any more anxious to meet your father just now than you are," asserted the When I sank back into my seat with

ung man, earnestly. Then silence supervened, and I had weet faced young woman with the re-mindful eyes was taking her future in her hand to give it over into the keeping of a young man whose consent to such a proceeding was his sufficient condemnation. I pictured to myself the distress of the father, whose wishes had been so unfilially disregarded. He had been so unfilially disregarded. He was doubtess a kind and indulgent parent—are not all modern parents culpably so?—and his objections to the alert bly so?—and his objections to the alert was man were probably well rooted some man well as the man well as the man well as the man well as the m The name, Roderick, and the word about belated passengers, bridged the gap in my memory, and I was able to place the intending bridegroom. He was a young man employed by the railway "Are you sure you're telling me th ompany in some capacity—I know not truth? what—in the booking office. He it was who had procured for me my clergy-

time I had thought him a very pleasant young fellow, but it must be admitted that circumstances after cases, and in the fight of the present episode my point of view coincided immediately with that of the aggreeved author. It was not my affair, to be sure, but my sympathies were so strongly enlisted on the side of parental authority that I could with difficulty hold my peace. Indeed.

that I have never been quite allowed by the stand why my cell agues in this far western discose call me "the padre," coupling the innucedo with an intimation that I should have been a priest of the older faith rather than a poor clergyman of our own. In my own looking glass—and which of us is ever vouchafed a peep into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into that of another?—I find to thing to justify the infect of page into the capture of page into the capture of page into the point of the stops us now. He can't get to Lavaroek ahead of us, and 15 minutes after we arrive you'll be Mrs. Roderick.

She went silent at that, as what modest them, so to speak, suddenly across their a little she plucked up courage to ask about the details. Her companion explained.

"After I left to the acrit get to the acrit get to the stops us now. He can't get to the acrident, you know, with nobody to blame."

"I don't see but what he will have be an the can't get to the acrident, you know.

"I don't see but what he will have be an't get to the acrident you know.

"I don't see but what he will have be an't get to to sea straight out accident, you know.

"I don't see but what he will have be an't get to to the acrident you know.

"I don't see but what he will have be an't get to the acrident you have a st

The day was warm and the car winbegan to slacken, I looked out and up the road leading down from the city. gers are at supper and be ready to go west on No. 5." Far away among the last scattering houses of the suburb a carriage drawn houses of the suburb a carriage drawn by fast galloping horses came in sight.
At the same moment I heard the young

mured. "So pitifully different from one's ideal wedding."

"That's so" — cheerfully — "there At the same moment I heard the young

The bang of the sash and the whir of the shade followed quickly, and I divined his intention. He, too, had seen the me, nt it. And yet he has always

the carriage.

Presently the train came to a stand with the forward end of the Pullman before this, you know."

"I know; but he meant business this Presently the train came to a stand with the forward end of the Pullman immediately opposite the platform of the small registering station. From my window I saw the conductor come out and raise his hand to give the signal and raise his hand to give the signal and raise his hand to give the signal when I asked him outright if we mightn't be married like other people—he abused me like a sheep thief; said the desired write to the general manager and

o wait for the vehicle to come up.

For the next few moments the susFor the next few moments the susWall night electrical. The

"But how could he do that?"

"But how could he do that?" crucial anxiety of the two young people seemed to communicate itself in some mysterious manner to the other occupants of the car, and we all sat breathless under the weight of a silence which was surcharged with suppressed excitement. When the drumming of the least the horses' hoofs became faintly audi-ble, the young man could endure it no longer. With a hasty "Excuse me a moment" to his companion he left his seat, and I craned my neck from the window in time to see him join the conductor on the platform. "What are you waiting for, Graffo?" he demanded, with the air of one who

is made bold by the occasion. The conductor jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the

Some drummer got left at the un ion depot, I guess. Serve him right if we didn't wait on him." "Don't you fool yourself!" The young man's manner of speech was distressingly idiomatic, not to say vague.



"If you don't pull out before he gets her

but he ignored the inquiry and burs out: "Facts, by Jove! Cold facts! I tell you my blood will be on your head if you wait till that carriage gets here! "Pshaw! D'ye mean it, honest?

e ready to start for Aunt Josephine's time, and it presented the unusual spec tacle of a square shouldered gentlema with a fierce military mustache and a "I did just that, but I didn't tell him
I would. Oh, why doesn't the train
I would. Oh, why doesn't the train ly. The young man saw, winced and made answer of mingled plea and pro-

"Pranks nothing! It's business this time, I tell you. Give Ike the signal, quick, before it's too late. Miss Bostwick's mixed up in it, and'

The conductor's hand shot above his nead and hung there fluttering like a misshapen flag. There was an answer-ing clangor from the bell and a hissing of steam and the wheels began to reing time, and he would have a block to walk—or run. But I was thinking of new made confederate sprang aboard, omething else. If he has his wits with | and I gave my attention to the oncom-

The cabman was certainly a most reckless driver. He lashed his horses down the steep slope, and for a palpi-"We have to stop to register at the limits. If he just misses us here, he can take a carriage, run the legs off the averted at the critical instant by the madcap son of Nimshi, who stood up in his place and dragged the plunging animals back upon their haunches by main strength. But the sudden cramp-"Oh, horrors! Alan, if you let me be ing of the vehicle jammed it between taken back now, I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!"

a coal car and the iron lever which operates the switching mechanism, blocking the doors as effectually as if

When I sank back into my seat with a sigh . . ingled regret and relief the a sigh . ingled regret and relief the young man had rejoined his companion, leisure to construct the accusation. It who, thanks to the drawn shade and was a wedding party, indeed, but a closed window, had apparently neither seen nor heard aught of the exciting episode.
"Are we safe, Alan?" she queried,

her voice a-tremble with trepidation. "Safe as a church. Didn't you see him?"

heard some one shouting." Then, with down, Eleanor. Don't you see every-body's catching on?" This in an agonized whisper. "He isn't hurt, I tell you.

"Are you sure you're telling me the "Of course I am. Didn't I see it? The fellow drove down between the man's permit for half rates. At that switch stand and a coal car, and your

hopeful interference, I may confess that I awaited the turn of events with no inconsiderable degree of curiosity.
Would the injured father have his "wits with him," as the young man so "After I left you at the house I went down town and wired Hardwicke, the agent at Lavarock, telling him there would be a couple on this train to be married in the hotel parlor on arrival. He is to arrange with the country deal. irreverently phrased it, and drive post- He is to arrange with the county clerk to keep his office open so that I can get the license, and to have the minister The day was warm and the car windows were open. When the shriek of the airbrakes was uplifted and the speed and back in ten minutés, and we can have it all over with while the passennd back in ten minutés, and we can

an say:

"This sun is fearfully hot, don't you

isn't any ideality to spare for a fact.

But we can't help that. If we hadn't think so, Eleanor? Let me close your made the dash, your father would have packed you off to Ohio between two

for departure. In the very act he espied the carriage with the galloping horses and desisted. He was evidently going

—he abused me like a sheep thief; said he'd write to the general manager and have me discharged, though he didn't mention upon what grounds he would

quarrel with him."
"Didn't I? I told him to go ahead and write his letter if he wanted to;

"Alan! You didn't tell me that." "No, it didn't seem judicious."
"Perhaps I mightn't have consented

f you had. "Oh, yes, you would."
"Why would I?"

"Because you—love me."
In good truth I could not obtain my wn consent to listen any longer More-ver, the notes of the wood dove, feathared or human, are not particularly edi-ying in the ears of one who has long schewed all thoughts of demestic joys,

and I betook myself with my book to he deserted smoking compartment. Here I was left in peace until after the train had passed the first telegraph station, but it was no sooner under yar again than the conductor entered, followed closely by my young scape-grace. They sat down in the opposite seat, ignoring my presence as if I had been semething more or less than a

Roderick nodded appreciatively. "I thought that would be the first thing he would do. That's why I bought regular tickets. We're patrons of the com-pany, just like other people, and I dare

you to put us off!" "That's what I wired 'em," he said.



I could not dony myself a glance at the young man's face. with a wild engine chasing us, and he' got special orders giving him right of way over everything north and south."
I could not deny myself a glance at the young man's face over the top of my book. It was a striking and instruct

my book. It was a striking and instructive study in dismay.

"By Jove, Tom, that's a horse of another color! He'll overhaul us as sure as fate. What am I going to do?" The big man shrugged. "Can't you drop off at Alcantro or Syracuse and have it done before Bosty catches up?"
"No; that's the dickens of it; that's what we're running away for. We've

got to get out of the state. Miss Bost-wick lacks just three months of being legally of age. "Oho! I see. That makes it bad. What's the old man got against you anyway, Rod?" "Nothing against me. It's my father Three or four years ago, when father was running the 291, they had a pretty spiteful tiff and father quit and went over to the East and West. Since that

time the master mechanic has had no ase for any of us "Who was to blame?" "I never knew. They're both rather eppery, and I guess it was six of one and a half dozen of the other. But that doesn't help me out of my bucket of hot water. What am I going to do? That's what I'd like to know."

The conductor opened his watch and

"'Just so. Now, if I was you, which it's mighty lucky for me I ain't, and a good friend of mine was running that way freight, I bet you big money something would happen down at this end of the Brownsville yard that'd hold that there wild engine another 45 minutes of the second children, and we know quite well what we are about. I am sorry it had to be, but there was no other way."

"Has a scheme of his own. He makes a business of renting quarters in flats. The landlords invariably pay him a good round sum to get out."

"Disreputable character?"
"Disreputable character?"
"Not at all; cornet player."—Detroit

Was it not my duty to interfere at all bazards? I confess I have little regard for intermeddlers of any sort, and this was certainly no affair of mine. Nevertheless, I compromised on a resolve to expostulate with the young man himself before we should reach Brownsville, and in the eddy of reach Brownsville, and in the eddy of that determination resumed my book

and the interrupted train of thought.

Now, it is a student's weakness to be unconscious of the lapse of time, and, after what seemed to me a very short interval indeed, my young Romeo en-

lieve," he began affably, producing a cigar case. "Will you join me?" "Thank you, I do not smoke," I replied as severely as might be.
"No? But you won't mind my smok-

readily absolve you of your weightier

in well affected surprise.

"Meaning your reckless defiance of the proprieties in eloping with that sweet young gifl in yonder—that and your plot to delay her anxious parent," said I sternly.

mace. "You don't know the circum-stances, father. If you did, you wouldn't blame us much. And as to the plot -well, that was rather a shabby trick to play on the old gentleman, but it's too late to repent of that now."
"Too late? How? What do you

"Why, It's a matter of history, so to "Do you mean to tell me that we

thrusting the message into my hand.
"If you can't help us out, we're done world without end) I read:

To Alan Roderick, on Train No. 7: Everything O. K. as ordered except the min ister. He is out at Reservation. Have sen cow puncher after him on best broncho it town, but am afraid he can't reach before o'clock. Shall I get justice peace? Answer. It was signed "Hardwicke," and there was a footnote in brackets—evidently a bit of extrapeous information

Bosty is overhauling you right. He passed Ormsbee five minutes ago, running like the wild Irishman. He'd beat you 15 minutes into Lavarock if he could get by you. "What have I to do with this?" said h indicating the message.

"Why, I thought—that is, I didn't know but you'd—well, you see. Father Penburton, we've got to have a minister of some sort some way. It's no us talking about a justice of the peace to Eleanor. She won't listen a minute to that. But she might consent to be married by a Catholic priest. She is what we call pretty high church, you know." "Still I do not understand. I am no

a justice of the peace nor yet a pries of the Romish confession." "You're not? Why, Graffo said you were, and your—er"— he broke down and finished rather tamely. "I thought you looked like one."
"Which one?" I asked, trying to b

as severe as the occasion demanded.
"The magistrate or the priest?"
"Don't hit me when I'm down," he pleaded. "I meant the priest, of

"Ah! I suppose I should be flattered, but I am not."

He sat twiddling his watch chain ervously while he tried to frame the "Then may I ask, Would you mind telling me what kind of a—a minister you are?" he stammered finally.

"I am a clergyman of the church of which Miss Bostwick seems by your admission to be a communicant." said I. "Oh, thank goodness!" he exclaimed, jumping up to grasp my hand effusivehow the barn is to be constructed. "Two young fools for luck every time! You'll help us out, won't you?"

It was my opportunity, and I used it

the contrary, I shall do everything in my power to prevent the consummation phosphate may favor the development my power to prevent the consummation of this unhappy affair." (My colleague before referred to insists that my indignation was merely an outburst of pique at being again mistaken for a Romanist, but the charge is too trivial to refute.) I shall go at once to the young lady to try if I may dissuade her while it is yet

time to withdraw.' He dropped my hand and sat down That's what I'd like to know."

The conductor opened his watch and appeared to be making a reflective computation.

"I've got a scheme, but I den't know as it's worth much. He registered out 45 minutes behind us. If he doubles our schedule—which he'll hardly dare to do on this light iron—he can't catch us before we make Brownsville, can he?"

"I should say not; but what of that?"

"Just go a little mite easy. I'm coming to the scheme pretty quick now. At Brownsville we meet the way freight,"

I went at once to the young woman, Brownsville we meet the way freight, and Jack Benson's running it. Happen introduced myself, and labored with her o' I ought to. He was father's firetian ''

''Just so. Now, if I was you, which
's mighty lucky for me I ain't, and a

''Hease don't say any more, Mr. Pen-

or sa. What?"
Tom, you're a trump! Jack will do
it, if it costs him his job. You'd give
the pime at Brownsville to get a word
with him?
"Sure thing. Bubyonden's want enybody to see you talking to him—it's got
said.

do? But you will help us, will you not, dear Mr. Penburton?" she pleaded, lay-She went silent at that, as what modtyoung woman would not? But after little be plucked up courage to ask and the wires have to say."

They went out together, leaving me with a new regressibilities. "Trust me for that. Hello! This is La Vaca. Let's go see what the wires have to say."

I confess frankly that the necessity was most trying, but I could do not see that the property of the property

erwise and be blameless.
"You are very hard. I hope you springing tears I was fain to beat a newhat hasty retreat to the smoking

THE WONDERS OF ALFALFA.

alfalfa of late, and when Professor interval indeed, my young komeo entered the smoking room alone. Here, thought I, is my chance to reprehend the young knave, and I was about to do he tells in that journal, that it was he tells in that journal, that it was saw again, and so on, you will get the corner pieces. Voorhees had for the statement, the latter being a careful man and not easimy crop. So on May 9 Mr. Colling-wood went down to New Brunswick to ook at the alfalfa, and this is what he

> There it stood, a solid mat averaging about 17 inches high and so thick or even a small weed in an acre of it. The alfalfa would average at least four inches higher than the best crimson lover, and its immense leaf surface as compared with clover evidently mad it a better plant for feeding. "But this is not alfalfa soil!" was

my first comment, for the ground was hard, heavy, well baked, not at all like the friable, loose, open soil in which

alfalfa is said to delight. "That is true," said Professor Voor-ees. "But there is such a thing as fitting the soil for the crop and changing its character so that crops will feel more at home in it. In the first place, speak. We managed among us to delay him nearly an hour at Brownsville, but he is after us again now at the rate of they let the weeds kill it out. The weeds will certainly do this if you give them a chance. We cleaned that soil for "Do you mean to tell me that we have already passed Brownsville?" I two years by constant and thorough tillage and growing clean crops upon it. Then in the fall it was broken up and "Rather better than an hour ago.

"Rather better than an hour ago." I them a chance. We cleaned that soil for two years by constant and thorough tillage and growing clean crops upon it. Then in the fall it was broken up and potash and phosphoric acid applied, with the proper distance from the sauce of the hive.

As regards size authorities differ. I made mine 16 inches long because that was the length of four honey boxes, and the length of leng demanded, unable to believe that my demanded, unable to believe that my abstraction had been so profound.

"Rather better than an hour ago. This is Jornada," with a wave of his hand toward the station at which the shand toward the station at which the than pausing.

Then in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then it was hand toward the station at which the plotted in the potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then it was plowed under and the ground was the length of four honey to was the length of four honey to was the length of the potation potation in the fall it was prozent potation. Then it was plowed under and the ground was the length of four honey to was the length of the potation potation. The potation is a potation potation in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation in the fall it was prozent potation. The potation potation is a potation potation in the fall it was prozent potation potation in the fall it was prozent potation pot

hears not.

"Say, Father Penburton, can a priest of the Catholic church marry a pair of heretics at a pinch?"

The same time as one who who we have used the most seed we have the bearing may be all right we have used the most seed we have the bearing may be all right select a machine I will be the cutter bar and pitm think the knife should represent the control of the cutter bar and pitm think the knife should represent the cutter bar and pitm think the knife should represent the cutter bar and pitm think the knife should represent the cutter bar and pitm the cutter bar and p "Say, Father Penburton, can a priest of the Catholic church marry a pair of heretics at a pinch?"

"Oh, you're in for it up to your mecks, you two! I have orders to dishonor your passes and put you both off at the next station," said the conductor, with what I understood to be mock columnity.

"Read that," he said tragically, solumnity in the state of the catholic church marry a pair of heretics at a pinch?"

The question seemed singularly into the dest of the weeds. The weeds came up, of course, length of the cutter bar, but have four the weeds at the young alfalfa, and we clipped them off so as to give the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we weeds. The weeds came up, of course, it is to prove the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we weed the part of the knife to hold the knives down and plates to hold the provent of the knife to hold the knives down and tight on the guard plate, and when these bearings and plates to hold the knife should rub all of the weeds. The weeds came up, of course, it is to get the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we weeds. The weeds came up, of course, it is to get the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we weeds. The weeds came up, of course, it is to get the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we we we clipped them off so as to give the latter a chance. When it once got ahead of the weeds, it staid ahead, and we will be a provent and the provent and t

HOW TO BUILD A HAY BARN. carried from the wagon to the opening in the end of the barn by means of a carrier or sling and then upon the track the hay is carried to any part of the barn desired. The sill, A A, should be of 8 by 8 material. The beams, BB and C C, should also be 8 by 8 and mortised into the posts at the corners and in the center. These beams serve as braces, and must be securely fastened or the barn will spread. One danger which must be guarded against will be the bulging of the ends. To secure these primary crop. strong steel rods should run from the side plates, the ends of which are shown at the top of the posts. These steel rods will cut off a portion of the corner, as they should be fastened about ten feet | the honey from this source being excep from the ends of the plates. The details shown will make it plain to a builder Some exper

While results are not so concordant as to warrant decided conclusions, ex-periments at the New Hampshire staof potato scab to a greater or less degree; hence as fertilizers cannot be dis-pensed with the greater advisability of pe treating the seed. Air slaked lime, plaster and ashes are especially likely to increase the amount of scab.

The Geneva (N. Y.) station advises that beans may be used with some suc-cess as a fall catch crop for the striped cumber beetle. They should be plant ed on the cucumber or melon fields, and when the beetles leave the old vines to feed upon the fresh bean plants they should be treated to liberal doses of poison as well. The practicability of saving the late

pickle crop by spraying with bordeaux mixture has been well demonstrated by the Ohio station, as sprayed vines last year continued green until frost. For this purpose the spraying need not be enced before July 25 to Aug. 1.

living? I never heard of him work-

THE BROOD FRAME.

Having been working the past winer to design a live that would come rithin the scope of those persons polcriter in The Country Gentleman gives description of that part which will

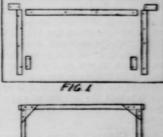
en some cleats, as indicated in Fig. 1. Make a miter box the width of the the length of the top rail, and saw down can set in a loose piece about an inch thick, which will avoid two onw gashes

oming too close together.

For the end posts make another gash

another box about an inch and a quar-ter. Nail in bottom of this a stop sawed at an angle of 45 degrees, and from a corner of this saw a gash of 45 degrees. Now, if you take a piece an inch and a

As to construction, you lay the top siece in its place on the board, and the ide pieces in their places and nail on the corner pieces; then nail the top to ends and turn over and nail on bottom.



PLANS FOR BROOD FRAME. and you have a strong frame, as indi-cated in Fig. 2, that will space itself will need braces on both sides to keep it the proper distance from the side of

train was then pausing.

The minor transgression being approventable, I was about to attack the major, when a brakeman came in and handed the young man a telegram upon which the iak was not yet dry. The lighted cigar fell from his fingers as he read and would assuredly have burned a hole in the carper had I not promptly set my foot upon it.

"Great murder, but that does settle itel" he groaned.

"The way of the transgressor"—I began, but he broke in as one who hears not.

"Say, Father Penburton, can a priest"

"You can see for yourself that where we have used the most seed we have the best stand and the best crop. All-

In order to make sure of carrying it through the winter we gave it a coat of manure last fall, and now here it is."

they can be replaced they can be replaced to the machine should be self-sharpening—sickle edged perhaps. They also should be so that A Modern Hay Harn.

The figure from The Rural New Yorker shows the details of construction of a modern hey barn, as described the conserved on the transport of the figure from the property of the figure and the property of the figure from by a correspondent. The plan shown is for a barn 40 feet wide, 50 feet long and with posts 15 feet high, with self supporting roof. As a hay barn is called for, it is unnecessary to have any floor for driving space. The hay should be The hay should be man boxes tight, so as not to lose any motion. This being carefully looked motion. This being carefully looked after before they get loose, the knives and pitman boxes will wear lots longer, says A. S. Forsman in Ohio Farmer.

trsenical Poisoning of Potato Leaves Injuries to potato feliage from the use of paris green are very apt to occur where flea beetles have eaten the foli-age. The arsenic attacks the tissues at such points, and as a result more less circular brown spots are produc having for their centers the holes eaten out by the flea beetles. By combining the paris green with bordeaux mixture injuries may be wholly ave

It is said that the United States will have 40,000 square feet of floor space for its agricultural exhibit at the Paris exposition, properly grouped under four general divisions, animal products, vegetable food products, vegetable prod-ucts not foods, illustrations of the sci-ence and practice of agriculture. Clover, oats and barley have been

three cuttings may be made in a single season from a field of rape grown as a

ccessfully grown in the Klondika

Under favorable conditions two or

Some experiments of the New Hamp-shire station indicate that formaline treatment of seed potatoes is an effective remedy for scab. Formaline pos sesses the advantage over corrosive limate of being less poisonous and more asily applied.

"I understand your pretty typewrit

goes to a summer resort at your ex "Yes," replied the lawyer. "Just a little business arrangement, you know. It's a poor season that she does not manage to throw a few breach of promise suits my way."—Chicago Post

Well, what did he do?"

And Now Pa Is Reading It. "What has he been up to now?"
"Why, I gave him a quarter to buy

"Brought home a book called 'Points on Pugilism.' "--Brooklyn Life. The First Thought. "That Italian author travels with 14

"Fourteen trunks? Well, I'd be ashamed to make such an expose of my unaccepted manuscripts."—Chicago

An Old Jest Revamped. Mrs. Styles—Do you suppose bird on your bonnet ever whistled? Mrs Fussanfeather-Well, I know I heard something whistle when it came home with the bill.—Yonkers States