

HUSELTON'S! Showing of FALL and WINTER Footwear

The biggest, most carefully selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES we ever offered is now assembled ready for the showing. Crowds are here all the time because the best shoes for the money are here all the time.

WORLD'S BEST MANUFACTORIES. Women's Shoes. Men's Fine Shoes.

We show all the newest shapes and fashionable manish shoes, heavy soles in kid skin and box calf at \$2 to \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.50. These shoes are the most comfortable shoe a woman ever wore.

LEATHER GOODS. Men's kip double sole and tap box toe boots.

- Men's kip double sole and tap box toe boots.....\$2.50
Boy's high cut box toe shoes.....1.75
Men's high cut box toe shoes.....1.75
Youth's high cut box toe shoes.....1.50

RUBBER LIST. Men's Storm King rubber boots.

- Men's Storm King rubber boots.....\$2.25
Women's regular height rubber boots.....1.25
Men's regular height rubber boots.....1.25
Youth's regular height rubber boots.....1.00

FELT GOODS. Men's best white felt boots and gaiters.

- Men's best white felt boots and gaiters.....\$2.00
Men's grey felt boots and second overs.....\$1.50
Men's grey felt boots and second overs.....\$1.50

Full Stock of the SOROSIS SHOES. The NEW SHOE WOMEN

In all the latest styles for fall wear. Full stock of the A. E. Nettleton fine shoes for men. Ladies' and Gents' felt shoes and warm lined shoes and slippers.

JOHN BICKEL, 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

STRIVING FOR EFFECT! Men don't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money.

Men don'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 had for the money.

G. F. RECK, 142 North Main Street, Butler, Pa.

NOW That the dread house cleaning is over the next and more important work is picking a new carpet.

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 rooms is a pleasure, so say the many who have done so.

\$1.00 Axminster Rugs, Neatest thing for the money ever shown in Butler at

RUFFY'S STORE

PAPE'S, JEWELERS. Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc.

We have a large and well selected stock. We Repair all kinds of Watches.

If you have broken jewelry 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, Pa.

THEY THAT SIT IN DARKNESS A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN NEVER-NEVER BY JOHN MACKIE

Let's call them partialities. I've got over my own. Well, Saville's a good fellow, but his dog, Samson, and of course, he thinks there's not another like it in Australia. I know myself there is!

On reaching Skelton creek which was a series of water holes in a deep, thickly wooded hollow we pulled the track and pitched our camp. Just before sunset, when I was brushing the ashes of a damper, Mackenzie's party rattled up. Within a hundred yards of us they pitched their camp. I took a big dose of quinine and turned in soon after supper. Jack insisted on this. One of the men had had produced a small pot of extract of meat and made some of it ready for me. I did not get long afterward that at Turn-off-logs down he had come away without getting some much needed articles of clothing in order that he might purchase several little luxuries for my ailment.

I talked with him about an hour and found him well informed. He was present in the incident of the dog which the man robbed his speech of any suggestion of pedantry. He was in the middle of an argument when his daughter came out of her tent looking amused. "He mentioned me to talk to, dad," exclaimed the girl. "I must go and see Elsie. She went off toward her tent, which with sides gathered up and set down on the ground, so as to keep the occupants cool."

"I was beginning to feel myself again," I exclaimed, conscience-stricken. "Remember the old question, 'What's the matter with you?'—suffer from no perversion of the truth. Do you know, Mr. Parker, that there's a little of the quack about you?"

"You are complimentary," this with a show of dignity—"so much so that I should be glad to be complimented. Of course you're hinting at the highland myth about the princess who was turned into a snake. I hope you don't think that I'm a snake turned into a princess."

"I walked toward the camp with her. I would have been upon me; so declining the repeated invitation of the squatter to come and see me, I walked away. It was becoming colder than warm sun. It must have affected my head, for on taking the track I felt a great dizziness. Then for some time I fancied myself alone in the arctic regions, lying on a field of ice, with nothing to cover me, and freezing to death."

CHAPTER IV. ORDER EXPERIENCES. In the period of delirium which followed I experienced some curious delusions. So powerfully did I impress me at the time that even now I can recall them distinctly.

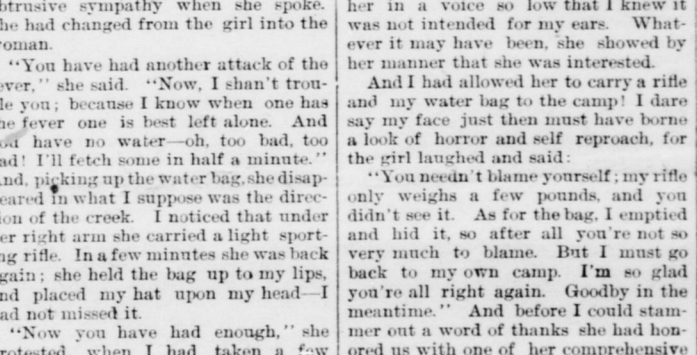
"Some other time," she cried in alarm. "Just now you'd better come and talk to my father; he will be glad to see some one."

"I must tell you about Saville," she said. "He has been with us since I was a child, and I should like you to meet him on good terms with him. His heart is nearly as big as his body—you needn't laugh. He is one cook in a thousand and he's a good fellow. He has a hobby or two—toys, for instance."

"I have a broken watch 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, Pa.

FARM GARDEN A FARM CONVENIENCE.

A writer in Farm and Fireside extends the old proverb, 'Make your head save your heels,' to include fingers when grain bags are still held by hand, as they very generally are, and he presents some simple designs for bag holders, all variations of one principle, that will save many tired fingers and hands.



When a bag is to be filled, slip the mouth around the iron circle previously held by the last notch from the end A. Engage the cloth with the four inch wide end of the bag, and pull the short end B over the long end C. It takes but a moment to put on or take off the bag, which is held tight.

It is a sweet sort of melody; it could be said to be the music of the spheres for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one was playing on the violin with consummate skill—only a musician could produce such sounds; it was one of Mendelssohn's songs without words—that glorious 'Spring Song.' I ceased to speculate as to the creator of the music, lost in the beauty of the music itself.

"That's your melody, I'm sure," I said. "But you're not singing it in the bush you go in for a little music. Saville here sings a capital bass. He was a chorister in an old country cathedral once. Let's have a song that'll interest you and your job."

"You are complimentary," this with a show of dignity—"so much so that I should be glad to be complimented. Of course you're hinting at the highland myth about the princess who was turned into a snake. I hope you don't think that I'm a snake turned into a princess."

"I set in a sleepy old fashioned church, watching the waning sunlight stream through a stained glass window which dyed the sunbeams with the shades of gold and blue from the paintings and martyrs and despoiling the shadows that, like the dust on the moldy marble, lay close and thick. Through other windows, the sky and earth were partially open, came the sweet breath of spring, for the snow white hawthorn tree was in bloom, and the daisies were gleaming in the green lanes, and the golden bells from the steeple were heard in the distance. How instinct was that sacred spot with the associations of the past—how eloquent every dingy stone and well worn pew!

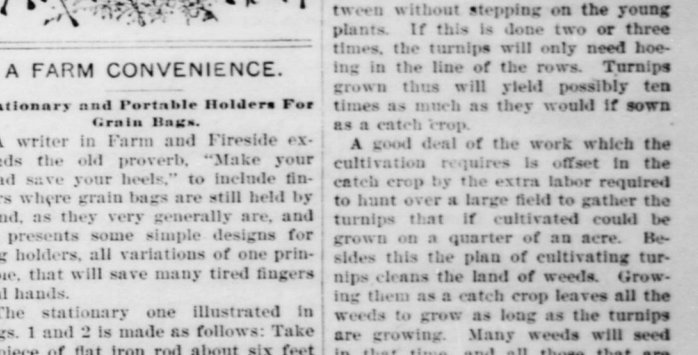
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How to Drag Stone With a Chain. A correspondent sends the Ohio Farmer a sketch showing how to drag stone with a chain. Draw the chain back over the stone well up to the doubletree, then pass the chain around the stone, and hook it behind the doubletree and hook it behind.



It is abundant throughout the eastern Rocky mountain region in stony alkaline soils, but of little value except in times of scarcity of forage. It is the common salt or alkali grass. Although often producing a great deal of forage, it is harsh and unpalatable and is refused by stock as long as other grasses are to be obtained. Sheeps eat it more readily than other stock. It is abundant in the Bad Lands regions, and as better grasses are usually scarce there it is sometimes cut for hay. In localities where the land is being reclaimed through irrigation this grass is spreading rapidly and has become quite a pest, according to Agrostologist T. A. Williams.

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