### 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.

We please everybody, no one disappointed, ask the thousands of people whom we shoe and see. The newest styles from the

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

3.00 and 3.50. These shoes are the most comfortable shoe a women ever wore. In McKay sewed 75 cts. to \$1.50.

Our celebrated calf kip and veal unlined at 85c, 81.25 and 1.50, then the oil grain, kangaroo kip and grain at \$1, 1 25 and 1.50, you can't duplicate in Butler.

Heavy Working Shoes
In kip oil grain 2 soles and tap, high cut box toe at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00. Heavy yeal and oil grain Creedmore's at \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

Heavy Roof at \$1.50.

Children's School Shoes.

We sell only the best unlined kip heavy sole tip only one pair to buy during the winter, no rubbers needed; then see the heavy veal oil grain, kangaroo kip; prices 75c, \$1.00 and up to 1.40, sizes 13-2; sizes 9-12, 50c, 75, \$1 and 1.15.

We sell "Queen Quality" Shoes for Women and The Famous Mrs. Jenness Miller's Shoes.

### B. C. HUSELTON'S,

Our entire fall stock of BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBER goods are all in. We bought early and gave large orders thereby enabling us to offer you the best of solid footwear at away down prices. No advance in price of leather goods, and felt goods cheaper than last season. We have an extremly large stock to select from.

#### LEATHER GOODS.

Boy's " " " hoots	. I.
Wants high out how too shoes	. I.
Dowle high out double sole and tan shoes	. 1.
Vonth's " " " " " "	. 1.
Women's best kangaroo calf shoes	1.
Women's best oil grain shoes	1.
Misses' best kangaroo calf shoes	1.
Children's best kangaroo calf shoes	•
Children's fine dongo'a shoes	
RUBBER LIST.	
RUBBER LIST.	1

Men's best white felt boots & snag overs \$2.00 Men's Grey felt boots and second overs \$1.50 Boy's ... 1st grade overs 1.50 Boy's ... 10 Youth's ... 151 Youth's ... 10 Youth's ... 151 Youth's

### 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. Visitors to the Butler County Fair, we welcome you to our store. Make this

# JOHN BICKEL,

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

#### STRIVING FOR EFFECT! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Men don't buy clothing for the purpose or spending money. They desire is
to get the best possible results for the
money expended. Not cheap goods
but goods as cheap as they can be
sold for and made up properly. If
you want the correct thing at the corfrect price, call and examine our rect price, call and examine our price, call and examine our large stock of Heavy Weights, Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoats of the latest Styles, Shades and Colors. \*\*\*\*\*

Fits and Workmanship



G. F. KECK,

Butler, Pa

#### χροοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο NOW~

That the dread house cleaning is over and more important work is picking a new carpet and more important well stocked carpet rooms 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

# DUFFY'S STORE &

# PAPE'S, JEWELERS.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelery,

Silverware, Spectacles, etc.

and well selected stock.

Watches.

We have a large and well selected stock.

We Repair all Kinds of Watches.

If you have broken jewelery that you think Leyond 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.

### STANDS VERY HIGH

Estimation of the Public Argues Well for It.

Good Reports are Coming in From all Sections of the Country.

There is not a medicine sold in Pennsylvania today that stands as high in the estimation of our home people as Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Not only in this state are Morrow's Kid-ne-oids achieving great success, but good reports come from all sections of the county, and these reports come because the people have been cured of kidney and urinary disorders just the same as hundreds in Pennsylvania have been cured. Arthur Harlan, Salesman in Laird's from all sections of the county, and these reports come because the people have been cured of kidney and urinary disorders just the same as hundreds in Pennsylvania have been cured.

Arthur Harlan, Salesman in Laird's Shoe Store, Pittsburg, Pa., says:

"I have been troubled with a dull and constant pain in my back and at times would have a sharp shooting pair so I could not hardly lift anything. The secretions of the kidneys were irregular and attended by a burning sensation. When I heard about Morrow's Kidneoids I decided to try them. Since I took them I have been entirely relieved of all my troubles. I recommended them to others and they said that Kidneoids is elieved them of the same symptoms."

On reaching Skeleton creek, which was a series of water holes in a deep, the ver so many. Well, Savile's second biggest one's his dog, Samson, and, of the track and pitched our camp. Just before sunset, when I was brushing the shes off 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 had insisted on this. On coming into camp he had produced a small pot of extract of meat and made a small pot of extract of meat and made a small pot of extract of meat and made a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot of extract of meat and made in the produced a small pot Come here if you wan the best for your money, they are here in winter tans—box calf, cordovan, wax calf, English, grain, vici kid, heavy soles, all new shapes at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50. Satin calf \$1.00 and 1.25. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at Redick & Grohman's drug stores and at Redick & Grohman's drug store.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists.

Springfield, Ohio.

#### Butler Savings Bank

Butler, Pa.

al - - - \$60,000.00 lus and Profits - - \$170,000.00 

Braun's Pharmacy

Pittsburg, Pa,, L, D. Telephone 2542.

Importer and Jobber of Drugs,

Chemicals, Perfumes, Soaps,

theatrical goods.

Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded Day or Night by

'Registered Pharmacists' only.

Address all mail orders to

Rare Bargains!

money. We sell sundries and other house in town.

H. O. HAYS.

303 S. Main Street.

PUT YOUR RIG UP AT

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Livery and Sale Stable

Best Accommodations in Town.

West Jefferson street, Butler, Pa

People's Phone 109, Bell's Phone 59.

\$1.98 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT

Brushes, Etc.

said: "I made sure he was—must go and do a little horse hunting. I wonder TME Butler County National Bank, where he could have strayed to any

Butler Penn, "Me see 'm yaraman track go u Capital paid in - - \$100,000.00 along a creek." sang out Yarry. "That Surplus and Profits - \$130,703.95 fellow bin lose 'm one fellow shoe." Jos. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts, Vice President; C. A. Bailey. Cashier; John G. McMarlin, Ass't Cashier. There is no sign or mark on the facof nature that the Australian black fel-low will not read as if it were an open I general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. Money loaned on approved security. We invite you to open an account with think book. He must do it to live. But the practice through successive generations has become an instinct—he takes to i as readily as a kitten takes to playing

bank.

DIRECT')RS-Hon. Joseph Hartman, Hon.

W.S. Waldron, Dr. N. M. Hoover, H. McSweeney, E. E. Abrams, C. P. Collins, I. G.
Smith, Leslie P. Hazlett, M. Finegan,
W. H. Larkin, Harry Heasley, Dr. W. C.

McCandless, Ben Masseth, I V. Ritts "No, Dick, yeu won't!" I was moving toward my horse. "You stop where you are. I'm going."

North Mackenzie went over to pat one of the horses, and Jack, taking the bridle out of my hand, walked off to catch the roan. Before doing so he said to me in an aside which I considered Cor. 6th St. and Duquesne Way, Wholesale and Retail.

heard the jangling of bells and th

ing the spot where the boys had round

ed them up I found Jack and Norah Mackenzie already there. The latter

The sober expression on my face as I thought of these things probably attracted Norah Mackenzie's attention as she moved away; anyhow she stopped

The only house west of New "Are you traveling today?" she queried.
"No, I think not. You see, my mate York carrying a full line of Meyers' Grease, Paints and

and I are Scotch." "That's to say, you make a virtue of sound policy."
"A woman is always at liberty to

measure other people's corn by her own bushel," I rejoined politely. "Even if they come from Inverness!" she added thoughtfully and with a

Wholesale and retail dealer in Lubricating and "How did you know I came from there?" I asked in some astonishment. Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water "I suppose it may be accounted for by the gypsy in my composition," she answered, laughing, as she saw the cha-White and Standard Gas Engine Oils, Gasolein, Bengrin on my face that Jack's injudiciou speech had called up. "But soberly speaking," she continued, "your queszine, Paraffine Wax and tion shows that you still have a certain amount of modesty left. You see, all sorts of people come out here, and so study dialects there is no place like the colonies. In Inverness they speak the W. F. Braun. English language in its best and purest form. I've no intention of paying you a compliment; indeed it was more difficult for me to tell where you came from than for you to suppress that lecture on cruelty to animals simmering in ur mind when I killed the snake yes-

> "You can have it now, if you like," I hastened to say.
> "Some other time," she cried in alarm. "Just now you'd better come over and talk to my father; he will be

glad to see some one."

I walked toward the camp with her, wondering not a little at the keenness We want to dispose of our present stock of '99 models, and in order to do it quickly have cut the prices from \$30, \$35 and \$40 to \$22.50 and \$25. These are strictly high grade and up-to-date strictly high grade and up-to-date. stock of '99 models, and in order to do it 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 opportuni-ty to procure a good wheel for little money. We sell sundries cheaper than and other house in town of some light material. There was the delicate bloom of health in her clear skin and its luster in her eyes. There was no question about her face being a striking one; it was calculated to rivet the attention of the beholder at first sight, for there was more in it than WHITE, WALTER & CO., mere physical beauty—there was that higher attractiveness which men call individuality or character-and yet despite her many strange and unce L. H. HAYS. ventional ways, no one could say sl lacked that greatest charm of all—wo-manliness. But still, as yet, I family confess, I could but imperfectly under-stand her. She was already interesting

> mit to myself.
>
> Just before we reached the squatter' camp she pointed out Savile, the cook, who was busying himself erecting a bough shed. He was 6 feet 4 inches in height, broad in proportion and had a round, good natured, sensible face.
> "I must tell you about Savile," she

ne in a way that I hardly cared to ad-

said. "He has been with us since I was a child, and I should like you to be 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 doesn't want for shrewdness, but he has a hobby or two-toys, for in-

Selected stock.

S.

"You think Leyond repairs of as new same as cash allowing the same as Cash



JOHN MACKIE AUTHOR OF THE DEVILS PLAYGROUND AND SINNERS TWAIN." COPYRIGHT, 1899, BY FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY.

On reaching Skeleton creek, which Let's call them partialities. I've got

We found the squatter seated close to the wagon; one of the sides of the tar-paulin had been lifted up and pitched like the roof of a veranda, so he sat in

the shade. "I've brought you some one to talk to, dad," exclaimed the girl. "I must go and see Elsie. She went off toward

I a little later placed my bedding under a shady ironbark tree. The mor-poke's chant and the croon of the posand I fell asleep.

Next morning, after breakfast, I drumming of hoofs as Mackenzie's black boys brought up the horses. I allowed a few minutes to elapse before going

The squatter started and looked apprehensive as if he had been caught in the act of exploiting some unorthodox doctrine. "Well, my dear?" he "Why didn't you put up a notice in

the morning that you were going to lecture? Then we'd all have had a when he saw me he left her and came chance of attending. You are unkind, "Really, my dear"-

But the girl interrupted him; she and heard a dog whining behind her. and, turning, cried sharply: "Now, then, Snowball, what for you coolah alonga that fellow puppy dog? Baal that fellow savey no patter tum-tum, s'posin yeu leave um alonga ground!"

The change from the talk of an educated English girl to the gibberish of a black gin was so complete and startling that I could hardly believe it was she who had spoken. The black fellow, who who had spoken. The black fellow, who had been punishing his dog for appropriating some food left on the ground, desisted—to do a black fellow justice he seldom ill treats his dog—nri went off to join his comrade, who was at some little distance beneath a shady ironhark tree. He tried to look unconironbark tree. He tried to look uncon-cerned; so does a dog when it has stol-

was enjoying congenial company. Sa vile had begun to clatter the pots and



I walked toward the camp with her. would again be upon me: so declining to stop and have some dinner I walked quickly away. It was my wish to be alone. In those attacks of delirium I did not care that any one should hear me talking nonsense. Oh, this curse of my life, this fever that had got me in

blanket. The ague was on me already, and I was becoming cold as death even under that warm sun. It must have affected my head, for on taking the canvas water bag I walked down and along the creek bottom, then struck out from it into the bush again, taking no note of where I wandered and caring less. I threw myself down somewhere Then for some time I fancied myself alone in the arctic regions, lying on a field of ice, with nothing to cover me

#### CHAPTER IV. ODDER EXPERIENCES.

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

When I became alive to the present,

it was only to be conscious of suffering
—of a sore, wearied body stretched on
the rack of a fierce fever and consumed by a burning thirst. My canvas water bag was empty, but there was not bag was empty, but there was not bag was empty, but there was not targeth enough left in me to go and fill it again. As for the blacks who prowled it again. As for the blacks who prowled in the bush, one learns to read from the bush, one learns to read from the bush one learns to read from the bu hardly gave me a thought. But the snake that was forever poising itself above me as if to strike filled me with a terror which in vain I struggled

There was a mocking assumption of superior wisdom or cunning in its look. Would the end never come? In my horror to break the spell I cried aloud. But it was a human voice that an-"All right, Mr. Parker. Why, don't

you know me? You look as if you'd seen a snake or a black fellow! What

a certain witchery in her gaze that fas-cinated. I almost began to think that she was only the embodiment of some gray as if to go out again. spirit of the wood, or some illusion of my poor fever stricken senses, or that, me species of magic, the serpent that quizzing, laughing light, and in- than Jack at interpreting rightly a sitstead there was a look of genuine anxiety and kindliness in them; her voice

"You have had another attack of the fever," she said. "Now, I shan't trouble you; because I know when one has the fever one is best left alone. And you have no water—oh, too bad, too bad! I'll fetch some in half a minute." And, picking up the water bag, she disappeared in what I suppose was the direction of the creek. I noticed that under her view to manner that she was interested. And I had allowed her to carry a rifle a piece of flat iron rolling, one inch wide and one fourth of an inch thick, with some spring to it. Bend it till ittakes the form shown in

greedy mouthfuls. 'Lie down for a lit-tle longer, and you'll be able to go to the camp after a bit. I'll go away and the night came quickly down; again we ment, Dick, I'm Scot enough to know the value of one day's rest in seven. I dozed, and then my scattered senses go and see Elsie. She went off toward her tent, which, with sides gathered the tent, which, with sides gathered and set through more work in the long and get through more work in the long run than those who keep traveling right on."

'Good morning, Parker," said the my scattered senses that there of us spoke, but as we rested and gain into some semblance of rational tity. I must have been asleep some considerable time, for when I awoke the sun was low in the heavens, and the my scattered senses.

If dozed, and then my scattered senses the propose in the first gather. The sum of the propose is the first of the refused senses to the sum of the refused senses that the refused senses to the refused senses to the sum of the refused senses that the refused senses the propose is the refused senses the refused senses to the refused senses to the refused senses that the refused senses so as to keep the occupants cool.

"Good morning, Parker," said the squatter cheerily. "I'm glad you're not traveling today." He motioned me to sit down beside him.

I talked with him about an hour and found him well informed. He was precise in his ways, but the innate kindliwhen is in his ways, but the innate kindliwhen well informed. The was precise in his ways, but the innate kindliwhen well informed. He was precise in his ways, but the innate kindliwhen, looking round, I saw Norah Mackenzie sitting on a fallen tree, with soln's songs without words—that glory large of the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one was there was indeed water in the bag, when, looking round, I saw Norah Mackenzie sitting on a fallen tree, with soln's songs without words—that glory large of the first time heard each other.

It was a sweet burst of melody; it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one was there was indeed water in the bag, when looking round, I saw Norah when I was a sweet burst of melody; it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one was there was indeed water in the bag, when I was a sweet burst of melody; it has a was a sweet burst of melody; it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard and the atmosphere was pleasanter. I was a sweet burst of melody; it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one coming and filling my water bag, and to wake up and find that there was indeed water in the bag, when I was a sweet burst of melody; it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one coming and filling my water bag, and to wake up and find that the was precise in his ways, but the innate kindling my water bag, and to wake up and filling my water bag, and to wake up and filling my water bag, and to wake up and filling my w when, looking round, I saw Norah when looking round, I saw Norah and sakin—only a musical count produce when, looking round, I saw Norah and sakin—only a musical count produce such sounds; it was one of Mendelsher back to me, a few paces distant. I shad not moved nor uttered a word, but she turned the instant I looked at her. and, coming toward me, said:
"You are all right now. I can see

you are. Do you think you can come to the camp? You really shouldn't wan-der from it when you feel the fever Without exchanging further words coming on. It's not safe. Just think of what occurred the other day. Come"—the frank impulsive nature of the girl was reasserting itself—"give me your hands." She stretched out both of hers and pulled me to my feet.

The attack of fever had passed. I

was beginning to feel myself again. "Don't tell me that you've been sitting here all this time waiting for me! I exclaimed, conscience stricken.

She laughed lightly. "Remember the old saying, 'Ask no questions and you'll—suffer from no perversion of the truth.' Do you know, Mr. Parker, that there's a little of the quack about me. I believe I can produce a cure for this fever. It's one the blacks used up-

"You are complimentary"—this with a show of dignity—"so much so that it suggests a good deal of highland sujust a little too audible: "Look out for that girl, old chap. She has either got the power of second sight or she is a gypsy in disguise." I watched him ride off. Jack, as usual, was doing the lion's share of the work!

The gray must have broken his hobbles and strayed a considerable distance from camp; it was a great pity that you don't think that I'm a snake turned into a princess?"

Why press a man so hard?" I protested, with a miserable attempt to say something cheerful. "In the present case circumstantial evidence seems to prove that the woman grew out of the make. Anyhow, if I were certain of it. I'd never kill another one as long as

She laughed as if she rather enjoyed the dubious compliment.

"And they say a Scotsman seldom makes pretty speeches," she exclaimed. "But wait a minute. Here is Mother Nature's cure for the fever. Strange, isn't it, that there is never apprettle without a docken growing alongside?" We were passing a small, shrublike tree on which grew a round, yellow berry, a little larger than a cherry. She stopped and pulled some, putting them into a small bag she carried by her side. I bit the rind of one. She watched me taste it, but of all the biter tastes I ever experienced that was the quintessence.

'You mustn't judge of my medicine by that berry," she insisted, smiling at my wry face. "I'll prepare them tonight and give you a drink tomorrow morning. That will be something to look forward to." And all this time I was thinking of

omething to say to her, to thank her for the trouble she had taken with me, but felt that if I did anything of the kind it would simply be the means of silencing her cheerful talk and driving her away. This, of course, I did not want to do. We walked slowly through the bush, and from time to time she would stop and look at something or although the association was incongru ous—put me in mind of the movements of a black fellow. Once she stooped, and, pointing to the ground, showed me some tracks. "Somebody must have been here with bullocks within the last three days," she remarked. "Look, they have gone in pairs—their neck yokes have never been off." Then she showed me the marks on a tree where on the previous evening a possum had stuck his sharp claws. She named the red passion flower and the yellow ipomœa that climbed the trunks of trees, the pink and scarlet epacris, and, pointing to a casuarina, remarked it was diffi-cult to believe that that tree was the survival of a still more remarkable type of Australian flora. She showed me a tiny nest glued to the underside of an insignificant leaf and some other thing which I thought only a black fellow could have noticed.

I must have expressed some surprise at her powers of observation, for she renature's book. It seems to me they miss all the interesting things out of the other ones. I've learned more from an old black fellow about this wonder-ful world in half at hour than ever I did from all the books my father has insisted on my reading. Of course I'm not such a silly as to ignore books, though I am very ignorant.

It did not dawn upon my dulled faculties until I lay on my blanket thinking that night that she simply stopped and showed me these things so that I might take my time and rest myself go-

"Hello, old chap!" he exclaimed the minute he saw me. "I thought you were lost; was just going to hunt you

had been transformed into the woman; for my gaze had never shifted, and the eyes had always been there. But she had divined the situation at a glance. She came quickly forward till she stood.

Then he caught sight of the girl. He took the pipe out of his mouth, and I could see his face light up with a pleased and awakened interest. It was by my side. In a second her voice had evident I had been ill, and he could endergone a change; her eyes had lost guess the rest; there were few sharper uation. He went toward the squatter's daughter, and, taking the empty water iety and kindliness in them; her voice was womanly, and full of a quiet, unbag from her hand, said something to
bag from her hand, said something to obtrusive sympathy when she spoke.
She had changed from the girl into the same not intended for my ears. Whatever it may have been, she showed by her manner that she was interested.

on coming into camp he had protected a small pot of extract of meat and made some of it ready for me. I did not know till long afterward that at Turn-off-lagoon store he had come away without getting some much needed articles of clothing in order that he might purchase several little luxuries for my ailing condition. "You've got to fortify in good to see the sade points of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. Apart from recommendations of a like nature, I also would take to Savile. As for the bag, I emptied and hid it, so after all you're not so would had it, so after all you're not so would take to Savile. As for the bag, I emptied and hid it, so after all you're not so would and hid it, so after

come back again." And off she went.

I dozed, and then my scattered senses morpoke in the dim forest glades. Nei-

in the beauty of the music itself.
"It's that witch, the squatter's girl,

I mean Tyndall. I've just been think-ing about that poor, unfortunate fel-

Jack had started so violently and turned such a ghastly face upon the squatter when he was addressed as Farquharson that I saw Norah Ma kenzie give him a strange glance with her quick, observant eyes. Jack recovered himself in another instant.

"Once upon a time I used to do a little singing," he answered, "but there's more of the raven than the ca-

on the Burdekin.

"I'm skeptical about fever cures, but I'll try yours," I said. "But, by the way, you must have thought me awfully stupid a few minutes ago. The awfully stupid a few minutes ago. The fact is, I had a curious dream about a country cathedral once. Let's have a country cathedral once. Let's have a country cathedral once. Let's have a country cathedral once and these copies. song that we all know and can join in. Here is one. Pass round these copies, Gordon, and poke up the fire into a big

blaze so that we can see."

I remember the tune was "St. Helens." Norah Mackenzie played the accompaniment, and Jack surprised me with a remarkably good tenor voice. In fact, there was no one there who could not sing well, saving myself, and I was a good listener. It was a strange thing to be listening to those well known hymns under the dusky aisles of and the jar will tear the screws loose

I sat in a sleepy old fashioned church, watching the waning sunlight tream through a stained glass window which dyed the sunbeams with the rimson and golden hues from garments of saints and martyrs and deepening the shadows that, like the dust on the moldy marbles overhead, lay close and thick. Through other windows, ivy draped and partially open, came the sweet breath of spring, for the snow white hawthorn was gleaming in the green lanes, and the song of the birds never ceased. How instinct was that sacred spot with the associations of the past-how eloquer every dingy stone and well worn pew But, oh, the dear familiar faces, wher were they? Was there nothing in this world save farewells? Then, breathing of an infinite tenderness and trust, the notes of an anthem rose, the fresh, sweet voices of youth and beauty, and the deeper and fuller ones of maturer age blending with the rich chords of the organ until the harmony was more of heaven than of earth. The world, the flesh and the devil were no more, and a sense of rest and peace possessed me such



"Hello, old chap!" he exclaimed. become as a sacred dream were with me then, and there was no such thing in this world as care. But the music ceased, and the sweet notes rolled away -waves of sound on the sands of eter-

dirges of the sad voiced Australian for est, and, looking up toward the fretted roof of the old church, I saw the Southern Cross gleaming in the illimitable grow, as the soil piled up against the

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Seeking Repose.

"But don't you want to hear de birds

groves?" inquired Plodding Pete.
"Yep. But I'm goin to quit an goin to



The stationary one Figs. 1 and 2 is made as follows: Take are growing. Many weeds will a piece of flat iron rod about six feet in that time, and all those that are

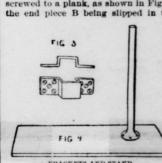
between the two

parts that would otherwise touch. Cut several notches half an inch deep and slightly more than a quarter of an age, is the common sait or alkali grass. inch wide on the lower side of the short end so that they will fit down of leafage, it is harsh and unpalatable short end so that they will fit down over the long end. Then at a point B, six or eight inches from where the two ends cross, give the long end a twist and a bend downward, as shown in Fig. 2. In the long end bore some holes for scrows and scarce there it is sometimes out for shown in Fig. 2. In the long end bore some holes for screws, and fasten the now complete bag holder to a post, the side of the granary or to any other convenient object where the grain is to be handled.

Scarce there it is sometimes cut for hay. In localities where the land is becoming "alkalied" through improper irrigation this grass is spreading rapidly and often becomes quite a pest, acgrain is to be handled. 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 short, blunt spikes C, C, C, C, that should be added to prevent slipping. Loosen the end A, and let anothe otch engage with the end B. It takes but a moment to put on or take off the bag, which is held firmly. The same holder may be made porta-

ble in two ways; first, by the use of brackets such as shown in Fig. 3. These may be screwed to any conven ient object in any place desired, the end B being slipped in and taken out at will. The second may be made of a screwed to a plank, as shown in Fig. 4 the end piece B being slipped in the



BRACKETS AND STAND top. The advantage of this latter arrangement is that the bag holder may be taken anywhere upon the farm, even to the field when necessary.

One thing that must be born

pended. The bottom of the sack must rest upon the ground, else the weight the Australian forest. It is safe to say
I never enjoyed an open air concert so
much as this one. I closed my eyes
and lo!

Tip Burn or Scald.

Tip Burn or Scald This disease of potato leaves occurs in many parts of the country and is often confused with early blight. The tips and edges of the leaves turn brown, and these discolored areas soon become hard and brittle.

The burning or scalding may occur at any time, and as a rule is the result of unfavorable conditions surrounding the plant. Long continued cloudy and and bright days is very apt to the total the burning of the foliage. This is especially the case on soils carrying a pecially the case on soils carrying a and bright days is very apt to result in oisture. When the weather is cloudy and damp, the tissues of the potato become gorged with water, and this has a tendency to weaken them. If stored up in their cells. The evaporation may be faster than the supply er and more tender parts first collapse, then die and finally turn brown and dry up. Tip burn may also occur as the result of protracted dry weather. Every effort should be made to keep the plants in good growing condition, for if they become checked through lack of proper food or cultivation or both they are more apt to burn. It is a fact that where the fordeaux mixture is used for other diseases burn is

#### CULTIVATING TURNIPS.

A Better Way Than Growing Them as a Catch Crop In Corn, Etc. So many farmers sow turnips as a catch crop in corn and potatoes that they forget there is any other method of growing them. The American Cultivator points out what it considers the better way: As a rule catch crops do not pay.

cultivation of hoed crops, which is al-ways important and sometimes neces-sary if there is a dry time late in summer. Now that most farmers cultivate hoed crops very shallow late in the summer, merely scratching the surface there is less objection to late cultivation than used to be the case. In the old days, when a plow was used at the last cultivation to pile the soil up against the hills of corn or potatoes, the result was always injury and often ruin to the crop. In such case, too, there was little chance for turnips to hills turned the water into the middle of the rows, or, rather, the corn leaves themselves did so, as they bend over to the middle of the rows by July and often in June, turning the slightest shower into the middle of the row, where most of the corn roots are. Under the hill the soil is almost always dry until the corn is cut. The potato top does not lop over so much, but it, too, throws a good deal of the moisture that falls on it into the space be-

tween the hills.

In either a dry or wet season turnips are better if grown where they can be cultivated and hoed. If the seed is sown in drills two feet apart, a horse old shoes after her. can drag a narrow cultivator through this space, scratching the dry soil and

plants. This will kill the fly that de in the line of the rows, thus enabling the cultivator to keep his horse between without stepping on the young plants. If this is done two or three times, the turnips will only need hoeing in the line of the rows. Turnips

tends the old proverb, "Make your head save your heels," to include fin-gers where grain bags are still held by hand, as they very generally are, and turnips that if cultivated could be shelter of the catch crop ready to grow

and seed next season.

A farmer may sow turnips among growing corn or potatoes if he has no other place for them. But it is not an economical practice, and usually the corn or potatoes are injured by lack of cultivation more than the turnips are worth, even if they could be harvested

Salt or Alkali Grass

cording to Agrostologist T. A. liams.



It will never come off.

very much more than any of the Amer

Hay is frequently baled in the field along the Hudson river, says Country Gentleman, and sent to market for immediate use. The buyer gets it for less than old hay, and the farmer sells more weight. Regular hay buyers inmind in making these bag holders is that they must not be so high above that they must not be so high above move or stack.

Orange Judd Farmer's reports from correspondents make it appear that the corn acreage is unprecedented, the history. The area now reported as growing reaches the enormous aggre-gate of 83,677,000 acres, a royal empire in itself. It exceeds the acreage of 1897 by a little less than 1,000,000 acres. The increase is general, every state sharing in it.

#### HIS BEST RECOLLECTION.

A Little Scene That Might Happen In Attorney For the Defense-I wish you now, sir, to tell me the exact language used by my client when the plaintiff asked him where he thought the line fence ought to be located

I object! Attorney For the Defense (rising)-We wish to show, your honor, that thi the sun appears bright and hot when the leaves are in this condition, there is a rapid evaporation of the moisture stored up in their calls. The seems unwilling to give the reply. We want this whole thing to be made furnished by the roots, and if this con-tinues for any length of time the weak-to the end that equal and exact justice as between man and man may be attained in this trial.

The Court—State your objection to

the question.
Attorney For the Prosecution (rising)
—It is needlessly consuming time, your
honor. The members of the jury are tired of the tactics by which the other side is dragging this case along. Of what possible use can it be to give the exact language of the defendant in reply to a trivial question if he stands ready to give the substance of what the defendant said? Who cares to know, your honor? Certainly the jury doesn't. I repeat it, your honor, I ob ject to the question.

Attorney For the Defense (rising

again)—Allow me to say, your honor, that we regard it as of the highest im-portance. We want to know all that is to be known in this case, your house. We have nothing to conceal. If there is any delay in this case, your honor, Insist upon a categorical answer to the question.

The Court—The witness may answer.

Witness-Well, sir, he used the English language, but I disremember what he said.—Chicago Tribune.

"This here government wants the earth," said the old moonshiner. "The revenue men caught me in the act an I told him that I only run a 'still' to buy shoes for my family. That's whar I made a break, for he says right off. says he, 'Well, I'm going to give you a

gits a pair o' 'em every six me all Then he sent me up for two years!" Atlanta Constitution Tramp-Please, mum, me feet's th' ground, an if ye could spare ne

ment, an I'll see to it that yer family

street. Just you go over there and wait. When the couple comes out, the

"Huh! Wait till you see her feet."-

ole pair o' shoes, I'd-

Mrs. Spinks-There's a wedding go ing on in that big house acrosold shoes after her.
"But, mum, they'd be too small."