MILLER'S JULY SMOE SALE

A RECORD BREAKER!

Now is your time-\$5000 worth of Summer Shoes at your own price. We have too many shoes and not enough money, hence no reasonable offer will be refused. Good, seasonable footwear regardless of cost. Close cash buyers will be sure to take advantage of this

Read-Every item a Leader and a Money Saver For You.

Men's Tan Shoes	Ladies' Serge Slippers
Men's Buff Shoes98c	Ladies' Gaiters
Men's Working Shoes 98c	Ladies' Kid Slippers
Men's Low Shoes	Ladies' Strap Sandals
Men's Patent Tip Shoes	Ladies' Walking Shoes
Men's Tennis Oxfords48c	Ladies' Tan Oxfords
Men's Canvas Shoes98c	Ladies' Kid Polish

Many other bargains in shoes for you. Come in and see for yourself July Sale A Hummer---Take It In.

C. E. MILLER, 215 South Main Street

Bickel's Bargains!

Great Reduction in Summer Footwear.

We have on hand a large stock of summer footwear which will be sold at a great reduction. Too many Tan Shoe's and Oxfords. It will pay you to visit this sale and secure some of the bargains

A FEW PRICES.

Boy's \$1.50 tan shoes reduced to\$1.00
Men's \$2.00 tan shoes reduced to\$1.25
Men's \$3.50 tan shoes reduced to \$2.25
Men's \$2.00 Oxfords reduced to \$1.40
Ladies' \$1.75 tan shoes reduced to\$1.25
Boy's fine box calf shoes reduced to\$1.00
Men's heavy sole lace working shoes\$1.00
Men's three sole box toe shoes 1.40
Ladies' fine Dongola slippers 35c
Men's fine satin calf shoes\$1.0

Sweeping Offers in Misses' and Children's Shoes.

We are offering some big bargains in Misses' and Children's fine DONGOLA and RUSSETT shoes and slippers. We have made reductions in all lines and ask you to

JOHN BICKEL.

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET. -

Out of Style. Out of the World!



Our garments have a style that is easily distinguished from the ordinary. They are the result of careful st udy and practical application of the ideas gathered by frequent visits to the fashion cerures, and by personal contact with the leading tailors and fashion authorities of the county.

They are made in our own workshop by the highest paid journeymen tailors in Butler, yet it is possible to (and we do) give our patrons these first-class clothes at the

price you would pay for the other sort. We believe we have given good reasons why our tailoring is the best and cheapes t and would be grateful for the opportunity to show you our hanclsome spring stock and give you prices to prove them.

Aland, MAKER OF MEN'S Clothes

Spring STYLES 15.

Men don't buy clothi ng for the purbose or spending mone y. They desire,
to get the best possible: results for the
money expended. Not cheap goods
but goods as cheap
sold for and made i up properly. If
you want the correct thing at the corlarge stock of SPRIN IG WEIGHTS—
LATEST STYLES, SHADES AND
COLORS.

承承承承承承承承承承承承 Fits and Werkmant ship

G F. KECK,





LAVATORY APPLIANCES

nowadays have to be of the best to receive any sort of consider ation. Closed plumbing is a relic of the past-open work only receives attention. Reason? It's sanitary, cleanly, looks better, requires less attention and is better in every respect, We make a specialty of up-to-date styles and

Geo. Whitehill,

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

ROAD REPORT.

WILLIAM P. TURNER,

W	IDOW'S APPRAI	SEN	IEN	ITS.
The	e following widow's a	pprais	seme	nts of
perso	onal property and real	estate	e set	apart
for t	he benefit of the wido	ws of	dec	edents
have	been filed in the offi	ice of	the	e Clerk
of th	e Orphans' Court of But	tler C	oun	ty, viz:
Wide	ow of William R Park,	per. I	rop.	\$300 00
44	Thomas A Eakin.	" "		3) . 1
- 24	Joseph Ball.	**	**	113 00
++	Wm H Atwell.	16	**	300 00
	Frances J Reott, J	r. "·	**	
	John A Heeter.	66	66	30 1 69
44	A J Jack.	44	4	283 40
4.	Wm J Cleland.	44	46	CO 00
- 66	Wm K Karns.	4.	44	200 ()
	John Fleming, m	orev	fro	m
	real estate	01.03	-10	300 (
44	Sylvanus Cooper,	**	**	300 ()

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

ffice according to law, and will be preit to Court for confirmation and allowon Saturday, the 8th day of Sept.,
19 A. M. of Said day:
Inal account of Charlie Cochran, guarof Katie E Bethune, minor child of Wm
Inal account of May Say, guarding and
Kay, minor of May Say, guarding and
Kay, minor of May Say, guarding
Kay, minor of of John C Ray, late
rylew township

Inal account of May Say, guarding
the Charley of Charlie Cochran
to the Charley of the Say, guarding
the Charley of the Charley
inal account of Wm L Keepple, executor
twill and testament of Isaac Kepple,
late of Fairview township.
Inal account of W. Stewart and S E
n, executors, &c, of Alex Stewart, late
spect, Pa.

ams township.

Final account of Cyrus Weigle, administor C T A of Mary Jones, deceased, late of niklin township, Butler county, Pa.

Final account of A M Cornelius, exector of left will and testament of D A Renwider'd late of Penn township.

The final account of John A maricking administrator of Mary E Barrickman, administrator of Mary E Barrickman, col Cranberry township, Butler county

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

dministrator of John M Studebaker, late of Vorth township.

26 First and final account of Andrew Wason, administrator of Catharine Watson, administrator of Catharine Watson, ate of Connoquenessing township, deceased.

27 First and final account of Matthew alkiner, executor of Martin Schweizer, late of Buffalo township, deceased.

28 Final account of W S Blakeslee, exector of Eliza J Blakeslee, ate of Butler.

29 Final account of Thomas M Marshall, xecutor of J D Marshall, late of Mars bornigh deceased.

30 Final account of Margaret M Wilson, xecutor of Thos Wilson, late of Centreville borours, deceased.

Central Hotel

SIMEON NIXON, JR., Mgrs.

posite Court House. Next Door to Park Theatre

Meals 25 cts. Rooms 50 cts.

Regular Rates \$1.

South McKean Street,

HOTEL ARANDALE,

Bedford, Penn'a.,

Should Patronize the

Hotel Kelly

A. Kelly & Sons, Prop'rs.,

Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A first-class hotel, just opened

in a charming country location, in connection with the famous Mitchell Springs; everything, new. modern and up-to-date;

further information with rates etc., cheerfully furnished or

application; free carriages to and from all trains.

Butler People

J. W. HAWORTH, Prop'r.

Steam Heat and Electric Light.

Stabling in Connection

Butler, Pa. S. L PURVIS Presiden
HENRY TROUTMAN. Vice-Presiden
M. CAMPBELL, Jr. Car hie
OUIS B. STEIN Telle
DIRECTORS—Joseph L. Purvis, J. Henry
outman, W. D. Brandon, W. A. Stein, J. 8

an, administrator of venango township, deceased.
W. J. ADAMS, Register

Butler Savings Bank

Jampbell.

The Butler Savings Bank is the Oldes Banking Institution's Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solicit accounts of all producers, merchants, farmers and others.

All business entrusted to us will receiv prompt attention.

Interest paid on time deposits.

TME Butler County National Bank, Butler Penn,

Capital paid in - - \$200,000.0 Surplus and Profits - \$60,000.0 Surplus and Profits - \$60,000.00

Jos. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts, Vice President; John G. McMarlin, Cashier, A. G. Krug, Ass't Cashier. A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. Money Joaned on approved security. We invite you to open an account with this bank. ank.
DIRECTORS—Hon. Joseph Hartman, Hon
V. S. Waldron, Dr. N. M. Hoover. H. Mc
weeney, C. P. Collins I. G. Smith, Leslie P.
Hazlett, M. Finegan, W. H. Larkin, Harr
Heasley, Dr. W. C. McCandless, Ben Mas
eth. W. J. Marks, J. V. Ritts, A. L. Reiber

THE Farmers' National Bank.

BUTLER, PENN'A. CAPITAL PAID IN, \$100,000.00. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Special attention given to collection OFFICERS:-

JOHN YOUNKINS. President
JOHN HUMPHREY. Vice President
C.A. BAILEY. Cashler
E. W. BINGHAM. Assistant Cashler
J. F. HUTZLER. Teller
John Younkins, D. L. Cleeland, E. E.
Abrams, C. N. Boyd, W. F. Metzger, Henry
Miller, John Humphrey, Thos. Hays, Levi
M. Wise and Francis Murphy.
Interest paid on time deposits.
We respectfully solicit your business.

L. C. WICK,

LUMBER.

THE SHORES OF SILENCE. Through the dark, grim gateway of silence

One Dose the land of the hidden hereafter

Hood's Pills

ent One of Article Eight, Section

tke out from said section the n laws be uniform for cities of the same s." so that the said section shall is follows:
cion 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.—
laws regulating the holding of elections the citizens or for the registration of tors shall be uniform throughout the best of the stration of electors may be enacted to by to cities only, provided that such laws inform for cities of same class.
t-ue copy of the John Resolution.
W. W. GRIEST.
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Fall term begins, Monday, Sept. 13, 1900

I—Practical Book-keepers. 2—Exper Accountants. 3—Amanuensis Shorthand 4—Reporter's Short'and. 5—Practical Short Course in Book-keeping, for those who merely wish to understand the simpler methods of keeping books. 6—

"They have." said the woman in

BUTLER, PA

white haughtily, taking up a steel pa-A. F. REGAL, Prin., 319-327 S. Main St., Butler, Pa. per knife from the table near at hand and playing with it. "To what do I

owe the honor of this visit?" The woman in gray looked at the pa-per knife and smiled wearily. "You mistake me," she said. "Som

omen might have thought of that. But you will live. See! Tomorrow go upon a long journey, and I knew that I must see you face to face before I went."
"What possible interest can I have in

your plans for traveling?" cried the woman in white contemptuously. "Pray consult your dressmaker instead and tell her for me that she should be killed if she ever dresses you in gray again. It is not becoming. "You are bitter," said the woman in

gray, "and we have so little time, and we are so near the tragedies of both Sunday Dinners A Specialty our lives. A little while ago I was bit ter against you, too, but now I am too sad to be very bitter. I see how past remedy it is. I am not here to beg you to be merciful. Even if you wished, Local and Long Distance Phones. you couldn't give me back what I have Hotel Waverly

cried the woman in white. "And you have lost it! Who but yourself is to

The woman in white had thrown prudence to the winds with that speech, and now rage and jealousy and insolent triumph were curiously blended in the beautiful face and flushed in a red glow from the eyes.
"Yes-I have lost it," said the woman

in gray. "And having learned this, past all doubt, I would not try to keep him if I could. I am going away, and he shall live his life in peace. I have merely come to ask you what kind of life it is going to be."

The woman in white threw herself

a chuckle. At this all Suto's self control was gone, and he plunged at the wires in a mad attempt to snatch the

back in her chair and raised her beautiful arms above her head.

men is an untrodden ground.

thy do I strain sight and hearing
eatch but a fragment so small?

thy should I wait for the swing of the gate
hope for the future at all?

Sometimes in the hours of my waking I seem to hear music and mirth
That floats out of chaos and silence
And reaches the sin burdened earth,
But I know that the glow and gladness
Is empty as door and air,
And the music I hear is in some other sphere,
The land of my longing and prayer.

And I shall be dreaming no more; I'll give up the shadow for substance

And sail to that glorified shore.

Ah, then will I lift the dim curtain

And know e'en as I have been known;

My bendage shall break when my

through a most triumphant day and was weary. She tossed her hat to a she were a marble woman. bed, her gloves and fan to a chair, and bed, her gloves and fan to a chair, and she herself dropped into the great desolate self communing, "when we will apply the self communing, when we willow rocker-a mass of fluffy white draperies, her deerlike head, with its the foam. The woman in white had even made a little play of it, telling been younger, but she had never be- one another that people would one day fore been so beautiful.

Because she had won him-and because she had no right to him. Because he had once scorned and flouted her and had passed her with his wife on his arm and a look of cold contempt in his eyes, and because now he had followed her for days and days, and for it, and Lalways pictured myself so she had made him sue for a kind word proud—so proud of his triumphs! We from her—her, the scorned and de cold blooded women feel very deeply spised. Because she had laughed in his face and had baited and lured him until he had thrown to the winds his dreamed of, and tomorrow I am going decent life and all the long years of up-rightness and the position among men for which he had struggled, and was ready to follow her to the world's end, whose scorn had cut deep into what she called her soul!

She looked at the radiant thing in the mirror and laughed and turned the flashing bracelet about and around on her wrist, and a something almost womanly came into her face as she realized that it was not the diamonds loved a ribbon if he had given it to her ! have kissed it as she did this, with a

the door, saw her kissing the bracelet.
"May I talk with you a few minthe woman in white saw her reflection in the mirror. What she saw was a slender, gray clad woman, with a pale, pale face, and dark eyes with darker shadows under them, and brown hair that was beginning to whiten with

The woman in white stared insolently at the reflection in the mirror and

be thinking of," she said without turning. "I really have nothing for you, my good woman. Perhaps if you go down some of my people will show you the way out."

"But I must see you for a little while," said the woman in gray, putting aside the insult and coming slowly nearer, and there was a deadly still-And then she stood in the middle of ness about her as she drew a chair forthe room, her head drooped, pressing ward and sat down in it. Then they looked at each other—the woman in back something that tried to come to gray and the woman in white.

"I think perhaps you know me," said the woman in gray. "No doubt people have pointed me out to you as the wife

Still Holds Good.

"No?" queried the caustic cad. "No. I'm down to my last penny." "Ah! but you have the penny." Philadelphia Press.

The Old Man's Temper. aughter?

Tom-No? I thought you were going to make him come to terms?

Dick—So I did, and they were th

FUN FOR THE BIRD.

ished a Greedy Pug Dog. The greediest and most conceited pug that ever lived, according to his owner was Suto. The sight of anything eating (except himself) was agony to him. A large raven was kept in a cage in the garden of Suto's owner—a raven gifted with sardonic cunning and love of mischief. The pug was the butt of

and kissed again the flashing circlet or

The woman in gray looked at her and the sight was branded on her memory. When she spoke again, it she was turning around on her finger.

"Perhaps we were mistaken about having loved each other," she said absently, as though she were talking to herself. "We were both so young, and so ignorant. We were married earlier than we had intended—because my mother died, and I was left alone and was such an unprotected childagreed that we were to study together, because we were both so ambitious-for him. And perhaps I couldn't have kept pace with him, at my best, but I had to take in sewing to help him along, so I hadn't much time—and in a little while he was away beyond me. I have never caught up with him since, but I have always gone on studying, se that I wouldn't quite disagrace him when he became a distinguished man.' The woman in gray stopped to put a delicate and tremulous hand to her

went on presently, "his eyes were trou bling him, and so I read aloud to him for many hours every day. Sometim I almost wished his eyes would fail a little more—a great deal more—so that he could be more dependent on me for I was very young and ignoran then, and, you see, I thought I love him!"

The woman in white did not

"And even away back at the first were ignorant boy and girl together, we had quite settled it with ourselves that he was to be a distinguished man. We point out with pride the poor little house where we had lived and where we had so much trouble paying the rent, and then we would laugh so mer rily. Oh, where has the laughter al gone? And so we went on looking for sometimes and think long thoughts on a long journey!" She slowly rose, and the marble w

man in white saw for the first time that she had a little package in the and because he was the one man thin hand. whose scorn had cut deep into what "I have something to leave with you," said the woman in gray, "some

thing to give you. See, it is a little bundle of letters. He wrote them during my mother's illness. They are the letters of an undeveloped and ignorant at the illustrations from Cornell uniboy to a poor little girl. I have cherished them a long time, but I give them she cared for-no! She would have to you now, because-because they have already gone out of my life." An hour afterward the woman i

white found that she had been anone cassionate delight.

And the woman in gray, standing in the door, saw her kissing the bracelet.

"May I talk with you a few minutes?" asked the woman in gray; and the same her reflection that she had been anone poor little letters was open in her hand.

A withered rose had dropped from it and lay in her lap among the folds of further white. The air was filled with the fragrance of the little old time rose, which seemed to be part of the old time boyish love that was dead as the rose. Once, long ago, in her life

> white was pale and old and weary looking as she tied the letters in the packet again and laid this penciled

line upon them:
"Do not go on the long journey, fo"
"Do not go on the long journey, fo"
The I go on a journey of my own." Then she slipped the bracelet into its velvet case and sealed and addressed it and called a servant to go on two errands. "I am going away tonight, John, she said as his foot hesitated on the stair. "Send Susan up to pack."

"And now for new fields," she said despairingly, "and the life in them"—
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"There was a time," exclaimed young Spenders, who had gone through a for tune, "when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't

objection to your calling upon his

vilest terms anybody ever applied to me.—Philadelphia Press.

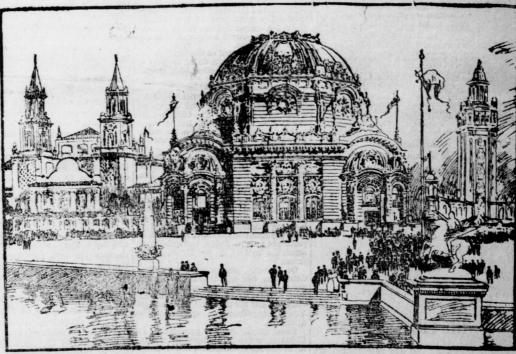
low a Raven Tormented and Pan

his malicious humor. Daily at 3 o'clock the raven was given a lump of steak, and Suto would always be hovering about at the time The raven knew his shameful greediness and made fine sport of it. At first Suto, though in torments of gluttony, would feign indifference. The raver would put the stake close against the wires, and Suto's agony would get past bearing. Then the raven retired with

Of course the thing was hopeless; his on, you cold blooded woman!" she cried, clasping her hands above the shining coil of her hair. "You icy wives that go your round of what you call 'duties,' and sew on buttons and have good dinners and git at the large good git at the large git at the large good git at the large git at the call 'duties,' and sew on buttons and have good dinners and sit at the head of the table, as interesting as that Dresden shepherdess, month after month and year after year, and then are shocked and outraged when he meets a flesh and blood woman and loves her! What kind of life will he have? Why, he will learn for the first time that he is alive! What right have women like you to talk about lovewomen who give a man up the first time he looks another way! Why, I would make myself the most beautiful and most attractive creature in the would make myself the most beautiful and most attractive creature in the world to him, so that he could never even look at another woman—and then, if he looked, I would not go away and leave him. I would kill him!"

What he might not have the plan of with the performance was repeated in every detail, and the dog must have known with would happen every time, but his master passion of gluttony was too She clutched the paper knife in het right hand, and lifted the left hand

THE TEMPLE OF MUSIC, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION



The Temple of Music, designed by Esenwein & Johnson of Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition, will cover a plot of ground 150 feet square and will be located on the northwest corner of the Esplanade and the Court of Fountains. The exterior of this handsome building will be treated architecturally after the style of the Spanish Benaissance. It will be octagonal in shape, with octagonal partitions at each corner. The main entrance will be through the partition on the corner of the Esplanade and Court of Fountains. The chief features of the drum of the done will be star shaped windows resembling those seen in the ancient Spanish mission buildings. These windows will light the interior of the auditorium. The dome and the roofs of the pavilions will be richly gilded. The crown of the dome will be 136 feet above the grade of the Court of Pountains, and the Temple and its partitions will form a very attractive part of the landscape scheme of the entire group of Exposition buildings. The auditorium, which will seat 1,200 persons, will be a few steps up from the grade of the building, and in addition the restaurants and balconies will give further seating accommodation to 1,600 people. The other pavilions in addition to the one used for the main entrance will be occupied by the stage and for a fully equipped restaurant with the necessary kitchen adjuncts, serving room, etc. In the Temple of Music will be erected one of the largest and finest organs in the United States. It will be an exceedingly beautiful and complete instrument, with all the latest improvements in organ building. It will have four manuals and about 50 speaking stops and will be voiced on three different wind pressures. The action will be the most complete style of tubular pneumatic. The Temple of Music, designed by Esenwein & Johnson of Buffalo for the Pan-American Exp.

tions which will make the plant com



Figs. 1 and 2 show sugar beets grown under proper soil conditions, and Figs. 3 and 4 show beets grown in improper ly prepared soil. These clearly illu trate that in the growing of beets success depends very largely upon the spected nursery stock whether grown within or outside state. Nursat the illustrations from Cornell unierymen can no los versity experiment station bulletin No.

143 to see which beets were made comfortable and which were so cramped and hampered that they were compelled to throw out feeders, or fingers

Fleshy, rapid growing roots, as the beet, or tubers, as the potato, in order to expand and grow naturally in the ground must have the soil so mellow and loose that in growing they will not be crowded out. In the case of the beets with the prongs the subsoil had not been properly loosened so that the roots could develop in it, and as growth progressed feeding roots were thrown nce, and the result is a monstrosity. It has been found that a plant will send out feeding roots in the direction of the most available plant food. Where fertilizer was applied to beets as a top dressing a large per cent of the crop was ill shaped. The sugar beet requires for proper growth a deep, mellow, well drained soil. If these conditions are not present naturally

they must be produced artificially by those who would succeed in growing what is true of the crop just men tioned is true to a greater or less ex tent of all farm crops. Certain condi-tions are required to make the plants comfortable, and these conditions vary

with different crops. In potato culture one question which asked more than all others combined s, "What makes the potatoes grow out of the ground?" We are informed that the potatoes must be hilled in order to keep the tubers from becoming sunurned. A rapidly growing tuber must have a mellow soil on all sides in which to expand if it is to expand uniformly. If the lower side of the pota-to rests upon hardpan or upon soll which has not been well fitted, it must of necessity expand in an upward di-

effective weapon of the farmer in reducing the soil to a state of subjection It destroys undesirable plants, it aer



for the roots of plants to feed upon. By

the plant roots to come into intimate contact with the soil particles. In other words, it tends to produce condi-

fortable.-L. A. Clinton in Rural New Ohio now has a law intended to pro vent the introduction and spread of San Jose scale and other insects and ately, advises an exchange. diseases injurious to trees, shrubs, fruits, etc. The law provides for the state and forbids the transports tion or sale within the state of un

ousiness in Ohio from the experiment size ter, which has charge of the America

THE GREEN PEA LOUSE.

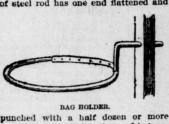
Most remarkable of all the injurious occurrences of insects on edible leguminous crops during the year 1899 was that of the green pea louse, Nectarophora destructor, which has overrun and laid waste fields of peas from Nova Scotia and Canada to Virginia and Maryland. It was reported last year simultaneously from Virginia and Maryland. It has been injurious in many instances the present season and has been reported as a real menace to the pea canning industry.

This plant louse is one of unusual size among those found infesting gar-

size among those found infesting gar-den plants. The general color of both the winged and apterous forms is uniform pea green, the same color as the insect's favorite food plant. The eyes are prominent and reddish brown in color. The antennæ are lighter than the body and tubercles prominent, joints darker than rest of segment seventh joint quite filiform and fuscous. The legs are long and conspicu-

Mr. F. H. Chittenden states that this Mr. F. H. Chittenden states that the louse or a related species was observed during November and December at Washington feeding upon different spe-cies of vetches, and large colonies were at work on pleasant sunny days in January. Many winged individuals occurred at this time, and living specimens were in fact to be found all winter. It is thought by some investiga-tors that this pest was originally harbored by crimson clover and that it is on this or some other variety of clover that the insect passes that part of the year when there are no pea vines. Among natural enemies which it is hoped may aid substantially in keeping down the green pea louse are the syr phus fly and ladybird beetle. Kerosene emulsion, the standard remedy for plant lice, has been advised for this va-riety. It is also suggested that benefit might follow rotation of crops. It is considered a matter of importance that preferred alternative host plants, if such there are, be discovered so that the insects may be killed upon these after their departure from the old pea vines. In southern districts where peas are largely grown as field crops for canneries it is the practice boys along the rows to brush the lice of the vines down to the ground with small pine branches. A cultivator is then run, following the boys, through the rows to cover and thus kill the lice, or they may be knocked off into pans containing kerosene mixture, which de-

An Adjustable Bag Holder, There are bag holders and bag hold ers, but one that is adjustable to all sizes of bags is somewhat of a rarity Farm Journal shows one that is thu rviceable and easily made. A piec



holes. The tip of the other end is turn

ed over and drawn out to fit these holes. The rod is then bent into a circle, the ends lapping and a bent support welded to it. By the side of each grain, apple or potato bin a hole can be bored in which to insert this support.

The big acreage under corn does not necessarily mean low prices on the farm. So healthy has been the live stock industry the past year that the enormous crop of 1899 has been easily handled, and the opening of summer finds farm reserves anything but un-manageable. Aside from the very large proportion of the corn crop con-sumed in the counties where grown, our export trade is constantly enlarg-ing, and so with newn uses for corn.

A Summer Note.

This is the time when that feeligh horses drink caution against letting horses drink when warm is off repeated. Don't hes itate to give the horse a moderate drink when he is warm and, further don't keep him working so long with out water that he will drink immoder

The best paying fruit crop on the belaware peninsula in 1899 seems to Delaware peninsula in 189 have been the Kieffer pear. The pros and cons of the Belgian hare industry are appearing at a lively rate in the agricultural press throughout the country.

Oats, potatoes and buckwheat have been found by some of the experiment-ers to thrive better than wheat or clo-ver on recently reclaimed bogs. American apples shown at the Paris

exposition are reported to be vastly su-perior in both size and color to those of other nations. 'Our handsome red ap-

mate the first week in July is less than 175,000,000 bushels for the whole spring wheat crop and under 820,000,000 for

"I am virtually a great novelist," he insisted. "Have I not already produced a powerful romance? Yes. And thing rotten enough to make me fa-mous and lead to the revival of my

faintly mocking smile of hers.-Detroit One of the Evils of Drink

said the earnest citizen. Diggle, who is an enthusiastic wheelman. "Why, sir, it is intemperance that causes people to strew the street with all these broken bottles."—Wash-

and picturesque dresser. "Well, that's all right. If she can make it appear that our wholesale leather business is a garden party, I Checking Eloquence He-I love you with all my heart, with all my mind, my every thought,

A Harmless Illusion

"Your typewriter girl is a very gay

my—
She (interrupting)—Yes; I know. But
all that means so little!—Punch. "Clarence, how can you stand it to be so idle?"
"Idle! Don't you see me fauning



Schoolmaster—Now, Muggins minor, what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head? Muggins—I 'xpects he wus away glad it warn't a brick.—Fun.

"Whoever runs this paper," remark-ed the walrus who had picked up an old copy of the New York Diurnal dropped by a polar relief expedition, "is a lobster."

"What's the matter?" asked his mate.

"Why, he says, 'Under no circumstances should you go into the water after a meal.' Where are we to get it ther?"-Philadelphia Press.