STATE JULY OF BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1900

with the scent of roses.

tening breathlessly.

ment had faded away.

50 years ago. My foolish fancy was

And this miniature! Some way I had

a strange reluctance to part with it. and so here it is with me now. That

Some Simple Remedies.

stop a backing, irritating cough that

may be disturbing one at night. The same treatment relieves an ulcer in the throat, and at the slightest irri-

tation or soreness of the throat a gar-

absurd "deaf and dumb" method of

A Submerged Forest.

A Doctor's Letter.

of my case to the Bath physician."

She opened the letter and read:

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Its influences are of an elevating char-

acter. It not only teaches, but prac-tically enforces, the necessity of pa-

lence and perseverance, courage and

The game is also peculiarly and self evidently worthy of paternal encour-

agement, as a knowledge of its incom-

artesy, self reliance and self control.

to him.

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C. E. MILLER.

A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitutio of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate an House of Representatives of the Common wealth in General Assembly met, That th following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Penn sylvania, in accordance with the provision of the eighteenth article thereof: Amendment One of Article Eight, Sect

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

And at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "shall be enti-led to vote at all elections," the words "sub-ject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the said section shall read as follows: Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, subject however to such laws requiring and regulat-ing the registration of electors as the Gen-eral Assembly may enact:

ral Assembly may enact: He shall have been a citizen of the United

He shall have been a children of the Children tates at least one month. He shall have resided in the State one yes or if, having previously been a qualifie lector or native born citizen of the State ue shall have removed therefrom and re nrned, within six months, immediately pre-eding the election). gan.

Thrmed, within six months, immediately pre-ceding the election. He shall have resided in the election dis-trict where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. A mendment Eleven to Article Eight, Section Seven.

Seven. Strike out from said section the word but no elector shall be deprived of the priv lege of voting by reason of his name not he ng registered," and add to said section th sliowing words, "but laws regulating an equiring the registration of electors may be macted to apply to cities only, provided tha uch havs be uniform for cities of the Sam ach laws be uniform for cities only, provide ass." so that the said section dents follows: san

class. so that the said section shall read as follows: Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.-All laws regulating the holding of election by the clitzens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to clites only, provided that such law be uniform for clites of same class. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Secretary of the Con A MENDMENT TO THE CONMONWEALTH. A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR AP PROVAL OR REJECTION RY THE GEN ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUB LISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSU-ANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON-STITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-sembly met. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accord-ance with the provisions of the Eighteenti article thereod.

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Strike out section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof as follows: Section 4. All elections by the citizen shall be by ballot or by such other metho-as may be prescribed by law: Provided That secrecy in voting be preserved. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GHIEST. Secretary of the Commonwealth

BUTLER BUSINESS

COURSES.

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COLLEGE. Fall term begins, Monday, Sept. 13, 1900

is anxious to recover the miniature. "But I could not await the next day, nd saw no reason why it would be necessary. I had the photograph and would take it to her. Because of it I should insure myself a reception as

Each yeoman of the flowery race; Each has a foothold on the earth, A place for business and for mirth No privilege bars a flower's access earth's whole store of preciousnes flowers stand level on God's floor h equal nearness to his store.

THE FIELD FRATERNITY

When God's dear justice is revealed-The kingdom that the Father planned-His children all will equal stand As flowers in the field.

There each one has a goodly space-

And flowers, they have no private ends, But stand together as close friends; They send their beauty on all things, An equal gift to clowns and kings. They worry not; there is enough Ead by for them of God's good stuff-Enough for all, and so no fear Sends boding on their blameless cheer. This noble blessedness can be In kingdoms of equality.

So from the field comes curious news, That each one takes what it can use-Takes what its litted cup can hold Of skyey rain and beamy gold, And all give back, with pleasure high, Their riches to the sum and sky.

Yes, since the first star they have stood estament of brotherhood. in Markham in Saturday Evening Post.

0-0-0-0-0-00-0-0-0-0-0-THE LOST MINIATURE. It Reformed the Man

Who Found It. By A. D. Lee.

"It is rather a peculiar case," he be-

I smiled wisely. Every one thinks his case peculiar. In reality it generally proves unusual only to the one concerned in it. My book was turned, face down, on the window sill. I was ready to listen, but Alyn did not go on at once. He sat quietly gazing out of the window across the river. The smile was still

on my face as I suggested: "This 'peculiar case' certainly has its heroine

"It has a heroine, yes." Alyn's eyes were so frank as they met mine. His gaze had not been so direct nor his face so clear the last

time I had seen him. A year's absence from his old associate had certainly been good for him. It was a pleasure to look at him. Just now his expression puzzled me

I could not fathom it, but it invited me to continue. "Have you her photograph with -St. Louis Star.

"Yes."

He drew out of his breast pocket a small red leather case and, opening it, handed it to me. It needed but one glance at the painted oval to make me

exclaim impetuously: "You love her. No one could doubt Bathe the eyes and forehead freely with the liquid and apply a cloth wet with that an instant." Such a picture! A dainty little head it at the back of the neck. Cloths wet in a strong solution of covered with short, curling hair; a delicate, loving, teasing face; dark, full, bewitching eyes. The throat was bare,

and an indistinct mass of white gauze ended the portrait. "You must love her." I spoke with

"I do," returned Alyn-"most sincere Still his expression puzzled me. An

inscrutable smile played over his face, but he delayed beginning the story he had volunteered to tell. "And she?" I hesitated over the in-quiry remembering what manner of

gle of salt water and borax will be found efficient. man it was who had gone from us a year ago. Learning a Language A gentle expression passed over

How is it that Englishmen are not Alyn's face. "I think she is fond of me," he rethe best linguists in Europe? Simply and solely because of the general and

SLEEP. Come, sleep! Oh, sleep, the certain knot of peace, The baiting place of wit, the balm of woe, The poor man's wealth, the prisoner's release, The indifferent judge between the high and low! With shield of proof shield me from out the "I went to 320 Water avenue that prease Of those flerce darts despair at me doth throw evening. It is an elegant residence in perfect keeping with the case and face.

Of those herce darts despair at me doth throw; Oh, make in me those civil wars to cease; I will good tribute pay, if thou do so. Take thou of me smooth pillows, sweetest bed; A chamber deaf to noise and blind to light, A roay garland and a weary head, And if these things, as being thine by right, Move not thy heavy grace thou shalt in me, Livelier than elsewhere, Stella's image see. —Sir Philip Sidney. I had scribbled on my card, 'The finder I had scribbled on my card, The index of the miniature.' The maid who ad-mitted me said that Miss Munroe was at home. She took the card and left me in the reception room. It was one of the most—what shall I call it?—delicious rooms I was ever in. One side was lined with deep windows draped

in soft, dainty curtains and filled with plants and flowers. The air was heavy BEATRICIA AND THE IMAGE VENDER. "I stood before one of the windows looking at the blossoms when she A Tale of Italy and

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came. She came so quietly and gently that I did not hear her. It was only when the sweetest, lowest, clearest New York. voice I had ever heard said, 'At last I The snow flurries were blinding the am to have my miniature, that I knew eyes of the passing throng, but Pietro she was in the room. I confess I trem-bled as I turned and took the hand stood valiantly at the curb holding out his plaster images for sale. It seemed bitterly cold to the mufiled, scurrying Alyn stopped and smiled. It was a

crowd, but it was warm and balmy to Pietro. Though the hands which held half sad, half amused, wholly in-scrutable smile. My sewing had fallen out the little white image of the wingnto my lap, and I leaned forward lised victory or a bust of Beethoven were blue and stiff and the narrow shoulders "The hand of the original of the pic of the thin frame were doubled togethture. These eyes, this mouth, this deler in an attitude of cringing subject icate complexion, this same soft curl-ing hair. I was looking on it all, the tion, yet the eyes of Pietro were look-ing far beyond the brilliant shops of Fifth avenue. In his imagination he was wandering in the Elysian fields Alyn raised his eyes. The amuse-

"The hair was snowy white, and the skin was wrinkled. Hers was indeed gilded the meadows and the smile of nature shone everywhere. the face of the miniature, the face of Oh, valiant heart of Pietro! For two years now he had molded plaster casts destroyed, but in its place came the sweetest little white haired lady that man was ever privileged to call friend. and images and sold his wares on street corners and hoarded the meager gain to be able to get back to his Beatricia. On the banks of the Tiber he had left her picking grapes with the

and he had come to seek an El Dorado their shelves, a neglected array, un-

is all," concluded Alyn abruptly. "That is enough," I said quietly. "I before he claimed her as his bride. think that face has stood between you For one long, sad year of separation Alyn broke in hastliy: "Oh, that is nothing. I couldn't car-ry this," holding up the photograph, "into such places as I had been fre-quenting, and so-well, it's all right." Alyn buttoned up his coat and smiled pented attacks on his loyalty and love, and gradually these criticisms, emanat-ing from the restless, passionate soul of the young girl, tender, but selfish, giving much, but demanding more, crushed the ardent spirit of the young Italian, and he drew his love within the processes of his heart and broaded the ardent spirit and love is a selfish, the processes of his heart and broaded the ardent spirit of the young the processes of his heart and broaded the processes of heart and broaded theart and broaded the proc at me frankly as he went out by way of the office door. The doctor has always said there was the making of a man in that boy.

In one of the United States health reports published in Washington a few simple remedies for emergency uses are suggested. Witch hazel is one and is recommended as one of the quickest soothers and restorers of a tired brain.

borax water are very cool and healing in case of a burn; care should be taken, however, to exclude the air in putting A tiny pinch of powdered borax placed on the tongue and allowed to dissolve slowly will almost instantly

down on him from their classic gran-deur with cold, unpitying eyes. Some-times at night he thought that he saw the imperious Milo shake her head dis-dainfully when he cried aloud. Mer-den eager men and women rushed upon



THE FALLS OF NIAGARA, P. N-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

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The importance of the great Falls, Rapids and Gorge of the Niagara River as auxiliaries to the many and varied attractions of the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo May 1 to November 1, 1901, cannot well be over-estimated. In its immense flow of waters, its grand scenery and its historic lore, the Niagara is one of the most reestimated. In its immense flow of waters, its grand scenery and its historic lore, the Ningara is one of the most re-nowned rivers of the world. Its great cataract has defied the descriptive powers of poets and philosophers and baffled the delineative skill of painters and photographers. The grandeur of their environment renders the Fails per-ennially interesting at all seasons of the year and very few of those who visit the Pan-American Exposition but will desire also to visit them. The trip from Buffalo can be made in half an hour. There are many points of view and places of interest and the visitor can plan his titnerary according to the leisure time at his disposal. If time will permit, the cataract should be viewed from both sides of the river and trips should be made the length of the Gorge, either along the cliffs above or over the trolley road which runs close to the water's edge.

dusted and unsold. The citizens of "Little Italy" forgot

she wrote to him. She upbraided him for his slowness in winning the wealth they had dreamed of, she scolded him wounded his sensitive soul with re-a little, old woman in shabby black. peated attacks on his loyalty and love, with a coarse vell tied around her head

which he sent occasionally across the water. water. Finally, when she believed her love too little appreciated, she ceased alto-ing and watching and counting the days for the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. We have a set of the letter which she owed. Weeks went by, then months, and no word came to lighten his labors and his emerged when she wanted to buy food. loneliness. The first sharp pain of dis-appointment gave way to a long, dull, rence that Pietro, walking in the coun ceaseless agony that filled his heart to the brim and made it throb wildly at times within the tender walls. "Oh, beloved Beatricia," he would cry out in the wakeful watches of the long night, "have you forgotten your "She is dying," he cried to the sky, Pletro?" "And she is sorry and would ask my The plaster Venuses and Mercurys forgiveness, and I cannot go to her.

and Sacred Marys stood side by side along the shelves of his shop, gazing It made such a powerful impu-It made such a powerful impression down on him from their classic gran-deur with cold, unpitying eyes. Some- immediately and began to retrace his

Native plums are infertile when [planted alone, and care should be taken to select varieties which bloom at about the same time. The American group is the hardiest and a fountain which sprang up miraccury sneered, and a dimpled Cupid's head, by Praxiteles, broke into amused him toward his abode. The American group is the hardnest of the natives, as well as of all other classes. The trees are vigorous, with dark green leaves; the fruit is firm, with thick skin, dull in color, but usu-son to doubt that Jugurtha was stary-"Thy mother, thine old mother, is here," they screamed. "Ungrateful felally high in quality, although having ed to death in these pitiless vaults. For the first time in many months ally high in quality, although having more or less astringency next to skin and stone. Some of the varieties of this class are desirable for home use, but owing to rather unattractive appear-owing to rather unattractive appear. "My mother," he whispered, "is with the saints and happy! What canst owing to rather unattractive appear-ance but few of those now known are thou mean?" "Go, look for thyself, half witted likely to prove profitable for market. The following are some of the most desluggard and beggar," they bawled out. And they pushed him toward the door The little, old woman who had in sirable that have been grown here: prisoned herself within caught the American Eagle, Champion, Hawkeye, shouts and the voice of Pietro, and he Illinois Ironclad, Louisa, Rollingstone heart gave one wild bound, and she stood trembling at the door, ready to and Weaver. The Miner group is intermediate be tween the Americana and Wild Goose groups and includes some choice variefling it open. Pietro stepped cautiously and touch ed the handle. He did not know whom ties for culinary purposes. The ing are desirable: Forest Rose, Miner he might encounter, so his advance was timid. As the door swung bac and Prairie Flower. The Wild Goose Group.-The variehe gazed stupidly for a moment. The ties of this class are mostly vigorous and very fruitful. The foliage resema cry of joy and pain broke from his ling as he laid his hand on his heart to bles that of the peach, the fruit is thin skinned, juicy and often watery and usually not of high quality. Although still its awful beating. "Beatricia, my beloved! Is it thou?" he gasped. "Dost thou love me?" "Madly, Pletro!" not as hardy as the Americana species all varieties that have been grown here "Thou didst come to find me, Bea have endured our winters. The follow-ing are worthy varieties: Choptank, tricia? "Thou, alone," Milton, Poole's Pride, Wild Goose and "Thou hast come to stay, Beatricia?" Whitaker. The Wayland Group.—Similar in hab-"Always!"-Chicago Tribune It of growth to Wild Goose, but the foliage is more shiny, the trees being The Scheme Failed. In "Under Three Flags In Cuba," by Musgrave, the author tells how a quite ornamental. The fruit is very firm, not watery, and of fair quality scheme was hatched to capture the ne and in most cases very bright and torious General Weyler: beautiful in color. The following are General Weyler walked nightly down desirable varieties: Golden Be the Prado with only an aid and three secret police sauntering behind. Some Reed. Sucker State, Wayland and Cubans often debated with me the feasibility of seizing him there one The Chickasaw Group. - Rather dwarfer and more spreading than the Wild Goose group. The least desirable night, dragging him down the steps to the Punta beach and shipping hin of any of the native groups for domesdown the coast to Gomez, to be held as tic uses. The following are among the best varieties: Newman, Pottawattaa hostage for all Cuban prisoners. This would have been easy in the darkness mie and Yellow Transparent. with a launch and a tug in the offing The Triflora Group, or Japanese Plums.-Trees robust in habit and

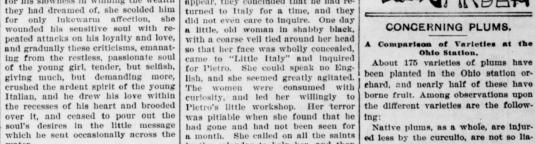
this class have fruited here-viz, Gold and Juley. Both are very prolific, beau-tiful in color, but somewhat deficient FARM in quality. Nitrate of Soda on Strawberries. In dry seasons nitrate of soda on

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CONCERNING PLUMS. A Comparison of Varieties at the Ohio Station. About 175 varieties of plums have been planted in the Ohio station or-chard, and nearly half of these have borne fruit. Among observations upon the different varieties are the follow-ing: Native plums, as a whole, are injur-

A Famous Prison. The celebrated Mamertine prison fur-nishes an important scene in Sienkie-wicz's story, "Quo Vadis." It is located on the slope of the Capitoline, in Rome, and, according to tradition, it was begun by Ancus Martius and later enlarged by Servius Tulilus. Jugurtha enlarged by Servius Tuilius. Jugurtha is said to have been starved to death here, the accomplices of Catilne stran-gled by command of Cleero and Seja-nus, the minister and favorite of Tibe-rius, executed. Church tradition has consecrated this prison as the place where St. Peter and St. Paul were con-fined by order of Nero. Historian Hil-lard says of it: "The Mamertine prison is a hideous

"The Mamertine prison is a hideous vault divided into an upper and lower portion scooped out of the solid rock and lined with massive blocks in the Etruscan style of architecture. A more ble to rot and are hardier than Euro heartbreaking place of confinement it is not easy to imagine. According to the traditions of the church, St. Peter names as those of Sallust and Cleero on these Cyclopean walls."





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thing like this: " 'I've found her at 320 Water avenue

I stretched out my hand and Alyn studying foreign languages. Foreign-ers learning English know better than grasped it warmly. "I do believe," he said earnestly, to waste years over books; they simply "chatter" and learn one word and ex-"that if ever a man was fortunate that man is I. Will you care to listen? I used to tell you things when I was a pression after another, and become familiar with them by constant repetiboy." he added apologetically. tion, with the result that in a few I picked up my sewing, always lying months they can speak and write our ready against such times as this, and language sufficiently well for all pracleaned back in my rocker. tical purposes .- London Mail.

Alyn reached for the picture. He leaned his head on one hand and his elbow on the table. In the other hand There is a submerged forest on the Columbia river between the Dalles and he held the case where his eyes could rest on the face. His own face bethe Cascade mountains. According to

Mr. G. K. Gilbert, the submergence took place 350 years ago, and since came grave. "It was a year ago. One night-on morning, rather-I landed on the ferry then the roots have been under water on the way to my lodgings. I couldn't get a street car or a cab. In fact, I while the upper parts of the have been bared yearly at low water was too drunk to think of either, so I stumbled along just keeping straight wasted away, but some of it is firm

and looks fresh This fact seems ow enough to escape the police. In front of my lodgings is an electric light. A ing to the durable quality of the wood slight fall of snow had whitened the of that species-namely, the Pseudot suga douglassi

pavement and made distinct this case beneath the light. I had just strength A well known M. P. tells an amusing story of an old aunt of his. Being on Alyn snapped the case shut and

one occasion very nervous, she told paused a moment. r physician she thought Bath would "Some time the next day I awoke do her good. "It's very odd," said Dr. W., "but and the first thing that attracted my

attention was this-open on the floor and her eyes looking up at me-me in hat's the very thing that I was going to recommend to you. I will write the particulars of your case to a very clev-er man there, in whose hands you will that condition." An expression of disgust good to see

came over the man's face. be well taken care of." "I quickly shut the case and put my-self and my room in order. Then I sat The lady, furnished with the letter, set off. On arriving at Bath, feeling, as down and studied her." isual, very nervous, she said to a con-Still absorbed in his narrative, Alyn fidant: "Long as Dr. Walter has attended

opened the case again and dropped his eyes on the photograph. "I told you this was a peculiar case ne he has never explained to me what ails me. I have a great mind to open his letter and see what he has stated

and you will think, I fear, that I am a peculiar man. But the more I looked at her the more I wanted to look. never parted with the miniature. carried it around in my pocket and thought and thought about her until she became a living presence to me, a

beautiful woman always with me. became absentminded. The fellows complained, but I came to have an en gagement always when they wanted me. My engagement was with this-the lady of the miniature. I had lost

my heart to her. About the original of the photograph I reasoned this way: She would not be carrying her own miniature around in all probability. It must have been lost by a friend, and probably—here was the hard part of it all-by her lover. If I advertised it

he would claim it, and I should no meet her. "I didn't advertise. I did something far more irrational. I spent my spar

earching. I visited stores and the streets. I haunted the resiat of the city. I went to the ad scanned the boxes rather stage. Needless to say, I did not find her: yet I never lost hope.

felt I must find her and look at her. I felt this afresh every time I opened this case. I would not give up the search. When I had exhausted every resource of my own, I did something which I had shrunk from doing before I haunted out the best detective in the city and told him to spare neither time nor money in finding her.

"Within two weeks I received a note from him. He was obliged to leave the town suddenly. He wrote some-

Imogene Munroe. Will give you par ticulars when I return tomorrow. She Scottish American.

mirth Once in his grief he knelt before a Mary, which he had himself molded that very day, and he prayed low, she is alone and walting thee." wildly and despairingly, and, as if in compassion, it seemed to him that the Pietro smiled. sacred lips of the image moved to in-

He lived alone. Others in "Little Italy" sought to know him and to draw him out of himself. He was a handsome youth, perhaps 22 years of age, and many of the American born young Italian girls cast amorous glances at him. He did not even notice them. He looked far beyond them and saw a little dark eyed girl, with a clea white, transparent skin, more beautiful

than the day-a cameo with but the merest blush of pink. "He no gooda; he no gooda," shouted the mob of merrymakers, tossing back their heads in unbridled, mocking

laughter. They would look at one another when he passed silently, and then raise their evebrows significantly and smile with knowing, conclusi smiles as they touched their foreheads with a finger.

Pietro scarcely knew of their presence. He used to hear their uproarious laughter, but it did not attract him. He had no respect for them. Many were but provincial born, and he, why, he. Pietro Gonzales, had been born in Rome itself, above the shop where Gonzales the elder had chiseled the

heads of prelates of the Vatican from the finely velned, dazzling white ribs of marble from Italy's own hills and had been a true artist in his day and had loved art and labored for it in the pure joy of creating. Money to him was nothing. He did not know how to earn it well, or to keep it. Art was everything. He deemed it worth the sacrifice of his son, whom he forced to

go to America in order to extract a for-tune from the new world. But Pietro was beginning to learn that fortunes are slow in coming, even in young, thriving provinces, and his art was more than the art of chiseled marbles or of plaster casts. His love was his ambition. He placed it above his art, above his duty, above life itself. I remember the case of an old lady at Who usually had from £13,000 to him for his devotion.

him for his devotion. Often as he sauntered along the city needless to say, as she did not ask for any interest thereupon, none was al-would stop with a startled look and owed her. The manager whenever search the face of some passerby that

he entered the office was always most reminded him vividly of his Beatricia. His Unfriendly Suggestion particular to step forward and inquire He saw her often in this way, for her her health, and if she replied that she was suffering from a slight cold the expression upon the man's face grew quite sad. No wonder, when he re-soft, gentle arms around his neck and membered that even a slight cold might carry off an old lady who was handing god." little quiet fun. A pompous and loud

For a year now he had not heard his company at least £300 a year.— "How to Deal With Your Banker." by Henry Warren. "She must be dead," he thought at times. "If she were alive, she could not feel the power of my love, though an ocean lies between us.

There is no game extant which so admirably combines educational and sensitive, and he had sworn on his istrate's inquiry honor never to write to her again, and in a case?" way so well adapted for a popular and profitable amusement among refined and appreciative classes as draughts. In the vineyards, as she had made love

A second summer of silence came and Pietro wandered out into the country and walked among the wood ferns,

crushing them to his breast with his passionate love of beauty. He would go and spend days under the sky, beg-Too Busy to Be Loneson "You must be lonely, Smith, while ging for food as he went. He could for demoralizing games of chance.— for demoralizing games of chance.— for demoralizing games of chance.— for demoralizing games of chance. within him. The army of laughing | pay the bills."-Boston Courier.

that could race the obsolete boats in the harbor. We worked persisently in planning this. The guards were to be overpow ered by sudden onslaught from the oned and

rear, the general seized, pini embarked. Lack of funds delayed the ettempt. Finally we chartered a tug in Key West, but the owner drew back at the last, and just as another boat

was offered Weyler was recalled.

and very liable to the attacks of the Augustus Van Wyck of New Yor was an able and popular member of the supreme court bench. Though al-ways dignified when presiding in court, he occasionally waived the rule by a

volced lawyer rose one morning in chambers. "This, if the court please, is a curi ous case. I am retained in it"- Here he paused for a word. There was a painful silence, ended by the mag-

"Is it curious for you to be retained

Dickens' Charm "Do you enjoy reading Dickens?" "Very much," answered Miss Cay-nne. "His works contain so many odd and villalnous characters to whom

it is a pleasure to compare those we dislike."-Washington Star.

Not Plety, but Pork.

The following bit of nonconformist humor is taken from "The Farringdons " an English romance. The speak ers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. Han-key, worthy wives, but not altogether above feeling a certain pleasure in showing up the ways of husbands:

"They've no sense, men haven't," said Mrs. Hankey; "that's what's the matter with them."

matter with them." "You never spoke a truer word. Mrs. Hankey," replied Mrs. Bateson. "The very best of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy they are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are

"Now, take Bateson hisself," contin-ued Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder husband or better Methodist never drew breath, yet so sure as he touches a bit of pork he begins to worry hisself about the doctrine of election till there's no liv-ing with him. And then he'll sit in the ont parlor and engage in prayer for hours at a time till I says to him:

"'Bateson,' says I, T'd be ashamed to go troubling the Lord with a prayer when a pinch of carbonate of soda would set things straight again!' '

Machine Made Jokes.

Some time ago a fellow got up a little book giving hints on how to be funny. Copies of this book are evi-dently in common use by the funny men connected with many of our newspapers. Witness this specimen joke attributed to a Chicago paper: He-Who is that ugly old woman

mostly very fruitful. Fruit usually handsomely colored and of good qualiover there by the plano? ty, but most varieties quite inclined

She-Oh, that's Mme. Cosmetique, the cous beauty specialist. ne book tells just how to make this class of jokes in bulk. The same idea will do for a whole batch. "He" asks:

The Domestica Group .- This is the "Who is that baldheaded man?" "She' well known European plum. At pres-ent it is the most important class, alanswers: "That is Dr. Quacknostrum the Hair Renewer man." Again, "He" though subject to numerous diseases asks: "What is the matter with those crying brats?" And "She" responds: "Their mother has gone to lecture on culio. The following varieties have the training of children." Once you catch the idea you can produce funny things of this kind automatically, and if you are a funny man on a news-paper your readers will laugh every time and other papers will quote your jokes and give your paper credit for

them.-Pathfinder Why He Read It. "Have you read Borus' latest book,

Boiled Brains?' "Yes."

"I thought you didn't like Borus style. "I don't."

'What did you read his book for?" "Because I knew some blan ould be sure to ask me if I had read it."-Chicago Tribune.

A VALUABLE DOMESTICA. and in other portions of the state: Archduke, Bradshaw, Coe's Golden The record for Ceylon snipe she atill remains that of the intize loader, 100 couples in one day. This record was made by a Ceylon civil servant Drop, Grand Duke, German Prune, Jueil, Imperial Gage, Lincoln, Prince alled Tranchell early in the nineteenth of Wales, Reine Claude de Bavay, Yelcentury. Average gunners get 80 to 40

low Egg. Hybrid Plums _P.+ +couples a day.



to rot. The following are some of the best that have been fruited here:

Abundance, Chabot, Burbank, Ogon,

Red June.

