BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1901

HUSELTON'S

Family Footwear for Winter

One of the great advantages this store offers is the fact that you can here select the Footwear for the whole family and at the same time have double the range of styles and prices to select from than you had in any other store.

THE FARMER, THE LABORING MAN, THE OIL MAN Will find shoes just such as is suitable to his wants in Veal, Kip, Oil Grain, Kangaroo Ki: high and regular cut with or without box toe; double sole and tap at \$1.00 \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

WOMEN'S HEAVY SHOES

in Oil Grain, Wax Calf, Veal, Kangaroo Calf, Box and Velour Calf—all shapes, button and lace—at 85c, \$100, \$125 and \$150.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS THAT GO TO SCHOOL

Will find their delight in high-cut, metal tips, extra heavy soles and uppers to resist water. Other lines, that cannot be duplicated in Butler, at \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 0.

FOR THE YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

All he new shapes, heavy soles, stitched extension edges, rope stitching in Box, Velour and Wax Colf, Vici Kid, Patent and Enamel Leathers at \$2 00, 2 50, 3 00, 3 50 and 4 00. Other fine lines at 85c, 1 00, I 25 and 1 50. RUBBERS, FELT BOOTS AND STOCKINGS.

Men's Felt Boots and Rubbers at \$1 65, with non-snag Rubbers, 2 00, 2 25 and 2 50; Men's Storm King Rubber Boots, 2 75; regular height, 2 25.

Boys' Wool Boots and Rubbers, \$1 50; Youths', 1 25; Old Ladies' Warm Shoes and Slippers at 50c, 75c. 1 00 and 1 25; Ladies' Wool Boots at \$1 25 and 1 50 with You can't afford to stay away from this store, if you expect to

wear shoes this winter. Try us.

HUSELTON'S

BICKEL'S

Our stock of Winter Boots and Shoes is the largest we have ever had. I xtremely large steck of Gokey's high-cut, hard pegged. Bex ice, Beots and Shees Our line of School Shoes is complete Grkey's copper toe shoes for Boys and high cut water-proof shoes for Girls. We wish to call your special attention to our large stock of felt and subber goods which we are selling at prices sure to in-

NOVEMBER PRICE LIST.

Ladies' Kangaroo-calf, spring heel shoes.

Ladies' Kangaroo-calf, spring heel shoes.

Men's heavy kip, 3 sole, box toe shoes.

Old Ladies' warm lived shoes.

Men's fine Embroidered slippers.

Men's fine calf, latest style dress shoes.

Boys' fine calf, latest style dress shoes.

Men's Fatin-calf, Lace or Congress shoes.

Men's heavy sole working shoes.

Ladies' fine serge Congress Gaiters.

Boys' heavy sole working shoes.

Children's heavy shoes.

and Rubber Goods.

Large assortment of Ladies' and Children's Overgaiters and Leggins at reduced prices. High Iron Stands with four lasts for reparing

JOHN BICKEL,



Our Specialty is Trimmed Hats.

Rockenstein's,

MILLINERY EMPORIUM.



C E Fall and Winter Weights.

Have a nattiness about them that mark the wearer, it won't do to wear the last year's output. You won't get the latest things at the stock clothiers either. The up-to date tailor only can supply them, if you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and work-manship, the finest in durability, where else can you get combinations, you get them at K

C

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor, All Work Guaranteed.

Butler, Pa

Removal Notice!

C. F. T. Pape,

Jeweler and Watchmaker Will be found on and after April 1st at 121 East Jefferson street, opposite G. Wilson Miller's Grocery Store, Butler, Pa. w for large house; salary \$65 monthly expenses, with increase; position permitting the property of the partial part



Dangerous Kidney Diseases.

ery King has made me as well as ever y life, and it seems almost as though a iracle had been wrought in my case.—Jen-le O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.



CATARRH CATARRH Elv's Cream Balm

COLD IN HEAD

You

Healthy? If you care to be strong and vigorous and have on

your cheek the glow of perfect health, take JOHNSTON'S Beef, Iron and Wine

the "true tonic" which form the valuable nutritonic and stimulat

Price, 500 a pint. Prepared and sold only at

Johnston's Crystal Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.



PRESIDENCE P OUR WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

Patterson Bro's

Wick Building. 236 N. Main St.

6 MANAGEMENT

L. C. WICK.

DEALER IN

Helen, thy beauty is to me Like those Nicaan barks of yore That gently o'er a perfumed sea The weary, wayworn wanderer bore To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo, in yon brilliant window niche
How statuelike I see thee stand,
The agate lamp within thy hand!
△h, Psyche, from the regions which Are Holy Land!

MISPAH.

The Story of a King Who Loved O a Commoner.

It was an ideal May. At one of the and mechanically she paused to speak biggest houses in London a ball was in to him. rogress. The small hours had come. nd out over the tops of the trees the

The man was of courtly presence and splendid plesique, with lace clean cut of course you have not heard this as a cameo, red gold hair and pointed morning's news?" s a cameo, red gold hair and pointed beard, wondrous even there in the balf ther man nor woman. In low, passionate tones he was

life or love. But to all the fervor of his vooing she was adamant.
"You do not love me, Blanche," he cried at length. "You have only been

"Ab, Rex! What a lifetime of re-

ets and lonelinese I should be saved He caught her in his arms, raining "My love! My life! How can I peruade you to forget everything but our ove for each other and marry me?" "Why do you tempt me? Why do you ove me? Why have we ever met?"

She half freed herself from his em

race and stood, her hands on his oulders, scanning his face.

"And yet you say you love me."
"I do love you with all my heart and ul. Rex. my prince of men, my king! have your people say you had brought them a country girl, a commoner, a no-body, from over the sea? In what disister would the royal marriage end? tonight. We have come to the parting of the ways. Go back to your throne and wed a woman fit to be your matea princess. And I—the memory of this May madness shall go with me to the grave, and no man shall call me wife."
"Before God, Blanche, I will never narry any woman but you! There shall

"I have 15 jewel to give you back, Rex," she whispered, "only this little "Mizpah' ring—'The Lord judge between me and thee when we are absent tween me and thee when we are absent tween me and thee when we are absent

he one from the other." She raised her lips to his for a last caress, and he kissed the teardrops from her eyes, too, before he led her back to the glare of the ballroom and the scrutiny of a score of pairs of fealous eyes and the murmur of a score of envious feminine tongues, "She has re-fused him, the little fool."

. Blanche Drummond sat sewing at the pen window of a gray, ivy grown se, with the golden sunshine of an other May, ten years after, showing up all the finger prints that relentless ime and trouble had placed on her

Squire Drummond had never posses ed more wealth than would suffice for his own requirements and those of a prodigal son, and it had been a stand-ing grievance to him that his daughter had so steadily refused every offer of a rich husband. He did not know the story of the diamonds on her left hand.

and, moreover, he had no soul for sen-Now that he was gone to his long nome and the prodigal far off in a foreign land Blanche lived on at the old country house with the aunt who ten years previously had chaperoned her

Suddenly that lady looked up from the newspaper she was reading.
"Do you remember the king of Stervia, Blanche," she asked-"the handne man with the red beard? He called himself the Count von Glencher Her eyes were dimmer than they had been ten years ago, and she did not see the flush on her niece's cheeks as she murmured assent, but went on in

"Here is news of him. He is going to be married at last." And she read "It is officially announced that a

narriage has been arranged to take place shortly between his majesty King Rex of Stervia and her royal highness Princess Flavia of Rhodania." That was all—only a bald press paragraph, but it set the sweet May sunthine all dazzling before Blanche

Drummond's eyes and brought the waves of the ocean surging through

narry any woman but you!" He had forgotten her, then. Even a king could forget his vow. She put away her sewing presently and went up to her own room. Out over the woods, yellow green in their

over the woods, yellow green in their young leaves, and the distant sea, shimmering sapphire, the sunshine swept in a flood of gold. The birds twittered a hundred glad songs, and the cent of the lilac and hawthorn hung on the air. But she heard nothing save the memory voice of her king lover's pleading, saw nothing but his diamonds on her hand-diamonds that mean constancy! And he was about to do as she had urged him-marry an-other woman. Ah, well! When the Princess Flavia was queen of Stervia, she would put away his love pledge

The days crept on, and the weeks, and now and then a paragraph ap-peared in the papers anent the forthming royal wedding. It was brought to remembrance that King Rex was
the handsomest ruler in Europe. The
and
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the bridesmaids were announced and
the bridesmaids were announced and
tops

the clergy who were to officiate, and then came the entire programme of the

Blanche read it all through as though it were part of a dream. In imagination she saw her own name in place of that of Princess Flavia. It might have been. Yet not once did she repent her decision of that fateful May night. She still believed that to have vielded to her love and married him would have been the greatest wrong she could have done him. And so his wedding morning dawned in that tranquil country spot, and Blanche Drummond's left hand was minus its blaze of diamonds. She wandered out into the garden that morning, restless and agitated and, sitting in a tiny summer house beneath early like the state of the sta house beneath a big lilac tree, fell a-musing while the hours passed, and by and by the glare of the noonday sun warned her to return to the house. As she neared the garden gate the

"So you have returned, Mr. Willoughby. Have you completed your business in town satisfactorily?" "Thank you, yes," he answered. "And ter-minds of politics. I feel like a giant refreshed by these few days in London-one drops into such a rut, forever in the country.

vicar was passing on the road outside,

"No. What has happened?" "The king of Stervia, who was to have been married today, you know, was found dead in his bed this morn-

With a choking cry Blanche reeled, and before the vicar could reach her she lay faint and prone on the graveled path. For hours she passed from one fit of hysterics to another. The doctor said her nerves were completely un-strung, and the shock of the vicar's tidings had been the last straw.

No one dreamed of connecting the sponsibility. country girl, who had not been in London except for three months of her life, with the king, who, instead of being principal in the pageant of a wedding, lay dead, it was whispered of poison, in his darkened palace.

It was for her he had died, Blanche felt assured, and by sheer effort of will she overcame her nerves and her anguish and waited—waited until on the second day the postman brought her a little package with many foreign stamps thereon. When she next summoned up strength to face the world again and take up the burden of life, every one marveled at the alteration in her. Years older she looked. The luster was gone from her eyes, and her expression was that of a woman who had just turned away from the death-bed of all that the world held dear to her. Above the diamond ring on her wedding finger was a plain gold circlet engraved with the old tryst word "Mispah," and next her heart lay a letter, the only letter she had ever received

from her king lover:

My Blanche—You have seen all the reports of my approaching marriage, and you are thinking that I have altogether forgotten the one woman I love. No so, my peerless Blanche. It has been necessary, for state reasons, to acquiesce in the match arranged for me by my ministers, but towill have nothing else."

He drew a ring set with blazing diamonds from his own finger and slipped it on hers.

"Send it to me, darling," he said, "if in the years to come you repent to hight's decision, and I will be at your side as fast as rail and boat can bring me. And send it to me if the great meet in the land where all are equal and where meet in the land where all are equal and where to the diameters.

"REX."

"Beccasary, to the meet in meets, but to might I make my own quietus. No other course is open to me but the one is an about to take, believe me, Blanche; also I am delivering the princes from a lifelong hypocrisp, or, like myself, she has been forced into this. I send back the Mizpah ring, and I know a merciful God will lidge me innocent in the time we have been abent the one from the other. Wear it always for my sake. Heart of my heart, farewell until we meet in the land where all are equal and where

in them a new curative medium, and they have since become popular. Some physicians still question their efficacy, while others in Austria and Germany rely upon them to render good service many maladies. Though the bath is composed of peat, or moor earth, to which enough water has been added to make a thick paste of the mass, yet the peat is different from that which is extracted from a bog in Ireland or

In both Ireland and Scotland the peat is used as fuel. At Franzensbad the mineralized peat will not serve such a purpose. The bog from which it is exracted has been saturated throughout ountless ages with mineral water, and the product is a strong chemical compound. Thus a moor bath is a mineral bath in a concentrated form, and efects are produced upon the system by taking a course of these baths which cannot be produced, according to exby any mineral water.-Blackvood's Magazine. HIS BRIGHT THOUGHT.

It Cared His Wife of Going Through

"You know," said the man from St. Louis, "how innocently your wife will look at you across the breakfast table when you have searched your pockets and discovered a \$10 bill missing. You may have your suspicions, but you must keep them to yourself. I stood it for two or three years before a bright thought came along. Then I got hold of a counterfeit five, placed it with my wad, and when I got up one morning and missed it I felt happy. Two hours after breakfast my wife went out, and at noon I was cent for to identify her at the police station. She had handed that bogus V out in payment for an imbrella and been nabbed, and she

had been a prisoner for two hours when I got there." "And what did you say?" was asked.
"Not a word."

"And what did she say?" "She laid it off on the milkman, of

"But there were results?"
"Oh, yes. Since that time I have left my wad under my pillow, under the bed, in my pants or on the stand and have never missed a penny. Once in awhile my wife looks at me reproachfully and clinches her fingers and breathes hard, but no words follow. She can't find any to fit her feelings."

Railways use up over 2,000,000 tons of steel a year, almost half the world's

Reasons For a Divorce. ruses. Thus a man named Soleiman Attala had a wife, Isbakyeh. The wo-man frequently worked for us, and on everal occasions I had to complain that she talked too much and worked too little. At length I was obliged to tell Soleiman that owing to his wife's laziness I could employ her no longer. Shortly afterward I went to England. On my return after a couple of months' absence I was surprised to find that Soleiman had divorced Isbakyeh and had already married another woman. On inquiring from him the cause of this he replied, "Your honor told me that you would not employ my wife again, so I thought I would get

Pennsylvania's Political Centre and Its Great Men.

Harrisburg, Pa. + ... - Coming Into Harrisburg one's thoughts rewith the state capitol of Pennsylvania in the last third of a century. Many of the men who but a few years ago life of the state, have passed forever from the scene, and others are crowding in their footsteps. "The Hill," as the site of the capitol has been known for years, is enchanted ground. Its

with glowing anticipations as his eyes rested on the dome of the old state house, for the first time, while he felt his heart beat high with the promise of achievement, as senator or memfallen at the end of the session, fully realizing the poverty of over-confident ambition when it is swayed by circumstance and dominated by the mas-Like the old man and woman, in the melodrama, who approached the lights of London with buoyant spirits,

but who, after an experience in the cruel city, passed heavy-hearted down the country road, bitter disappoint ment has been the lot of many a budding statesman who felt that he had placed his feet in fame's pathway as he took his first steps forward to as-cend "The Hill." Others, firm of purpose, and unshaken in principle and integrity, have returned here with new honors again and again and some of them, wise in experience, still live to serve the state with ripened knowledge and a sterling manhood that has come unscathed out of the ordeal of legislative and executive re-

General Cameron's Home. Of all the men who wielded the po-litical sceptre here General Simon Cameron's memory remains the most notable. He drew men to him by a marvelous magnetism, and to his latest days retained this remarkable faculty which made him a power in the noon of his prime. Passing along the river bank this afternoon I recalled the little room from which he overlooked the Susquehanna in his declining years, after his son Donald had taken his place in affairs. Here he could view the scene that first met his gaze many a year ago, when, as a poor printer boy, he first entered Harrisburg, little dreaming that he should rise to power and place not only here. est days retained this remarkable facrisburg, little dreaming that he should rise to power and place not only here but in the nation. It was my pleasure to have had many 2 chat with the gendal and kindly veteran in that little room, and to hear from him some of the unwritten history of the events in which he played a part. When General Cameron was in the zenith of his power he was indeed a political giant, and a more considerate man to those who had any party claims upon him, however slight, it would be hard to however slight, it would be hard to find. He was not only strong himself, but he surrounded himself by a galaxy of the strongers means in the constitution desired to keep the office of the executive and its surroundings above and beyond the but he surrounded himself by a galaxy of the strongest men in the state. With a following of men like Quay, Tom Cooper, Bob Mackey, Chris Ma- governor, as his own immediate sucgee, Leeds, McManes, Martin and a cessor an impossibility. I am sure,

He bent his handsome head and kissed her again.

"I have LD jewel to give you back, Rex," she whispered, "only this little."

"Moor Baths.

"Moor Baths.

"His political captains were untiring and invincible, and partisans from all points were eager for his favor. Peoferment of the wisest plan to select members of congress for our governors. Down there at Washington they are a washington the washington the wisest plan to select members of congress for our governors. Down there at Washington they are a washington the washington they are a washing knew there was no necromancy in his methods. To his personal strength be added the influence of those strong something of this sort in the history men who were as devoted as were ever the followers of the Clan Cameron in the Scottish home of his ancestors. One of the most interesting chapters in the history of this, or any other state, centers in the "Cameron dynasty," as it used to be known in those good old days, when conventions and senatorial battles used to bring the Republican hosts here from Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other parts of the state, and Harrisburg was rhythmic with the tread of marching men and gay with their

banners and their badges. But the House of Lochiel is now little more than a memory, and its surviving representative, Don Camer on, although mentioned for governor, is said to have no ambition in that direction. This much I learn, however, namely that, he is opposed to faction and wishes to see the best traditions of the Republican party re stored by the nomination of a candidate who is not a factionist and whose candidacy for the office of governor would bring together all the elements of the party in the interest of good government; one who would redeem the grand old Recebli ganization from the reproach of de

generacy and disintegration.

From all I can learn Colonel L. A Watres is such a man. His valuable experience here, as state senator and lieutenant governor; his clean re-cord; his urbanity and his unfalter ing party loyalty, particularly qualify publican who believes in "regularity" with decency and honor, and who is anxious for success in next year's gubernatorial campaign. I do not over state the case when I say that the state senate was never presided over by one who so thoroughly enjoyed the confidence and respect of that body as did Lieutenant Governor Watres, whose firmness, courtesy and fairness are still remembered here and frequently referred to in flatter ing terms. A Wise Constitutional Provision.

One of the wisest provisions of our state constitution, is that which restricts the governor of Pennsylvania to a single term. It declares that:
"The governor shall hold his office the first place. during four years, from the third Tuesday of January next ensuing his election, and shall not be eligible for | script. the next succeeding term." I find Republicans here who are of the opinion that this provision might well have been extended to some members of the governor's cabinet. The argument is that by securing the clearly ment is that by securing the election alone a member of his cabinet as his successor, a governor, who might be sq! minded, could virtually continue his policy for four years beyond his own term. The possibility of abuse growing out of such a condition would lie in the use of the administration machinery to promote the candidacy of some member of the governor's "ofgrata with the chief executive of the state. It is scarcely necessary to argue that such use of the great influence of an administration would not ment!—Chicago News. be a whit more desirable than if it were used for the purpose of renomi-nating the governor himself, since its tendency would be in direct antagon; ism to the spirit even if it did not vio: late the letter of the organic law. It

Patience is the key of cantent.—Mowould also be repugnant to the love hammed,

sent every such scheme, however subtle, as an attempt to create an office-holding junta. The constitution bars succession on the part of the vert, involuntarily, to the names that through his efforts to his attorney the German Cobbler Gets an Idea have been so prominently associated general, or his private secretary From the Grocer's Boy That Brings governor and a transfer of the office, would be even less desirable. With most members of the Republican party of Pennsylvania "a fair field and no favor" is the correct principle.
Any man who aspires ought to be able having to run the gauntlet of opposi-tion from the state administration. I refer to this particularly, because like to gif you some new ideas. How heard it stated, no less than a dozen seum?" times, that the present attorney gen-eral is the "residuary legatee" of the executive for the governship. This is something new even for the practical peoples go to dot place?"

politics of Pennsylvania. I don't beliave the Control of the practical peoples go to dot place?"

"To see some sights." lieve that General Hartranft, who ambitions of any member of his cabinet. I do not think such a thing was thought of under Governor Hoyt or Governor Hastings, or any other gov ernor in the memory of the present respectation until now. So far as I can ascertain, it is not looked upon Did you effer see a feller haf some with favor in the present instance; because, if successful, it will establish because, if successful, it will establish the slaister precedent of having the clief magistrate of the common-wealth using his office to elect a successor from among his official family, rolls his eyes und shakes his head und clauset scarces me outly off day shop. Den

this of those who are not so fortunate as to receive appointments to his cabinet.

If this undesirable thing can be accomplished now, why not four years hence; and if then, why not four years later, and so on al infinitum. This is why I agree with those who think it would be a good thing if the constitutional provision which prevents the governor from succeeding himself, were extended to the members of his cabinet.

This is captured a so on al infinitum. This is why I agree with those who think it would be a good thing if the constitutional provision which prevents the governor from succeeding himself, were extended to the members of his cabinet.

The says:

"Dot vhas better ash giants or dwarfs overyday consumption.

For instance, it is said that when coal was first used in England the prejudice museums. Der pooblic pays nottings at all to see you haf fits. It vhas fits free to customers. See?"

"But who likes to see a feller mit a fit?" I says.

"Eaferypody does. By golly, but if a horse falls down, a dog gets hurt or a boy falls off der fence don't more ash one tousand peoples stop to see? If a horse of his cabinet. bers of his cabinet.

The Good of the State. The men who framed our present constitution were about the most inso, they made the re-election of the

host of lesser, but not less active spirits from all parts of the state, it was not easy to overcome him, or shake his influence in any conflict that might arise at the capitol of Pennsylvania.

Cessor an impossibility. I am sure, had they looked a little further they might have taken equal precaution against keeping the office in the official family of the chief magistrate of the commonwealth. points were eager for his favor. Peo-ple outside the state wondered why he held sway for so many years, but



"I'd rather you'd cure me of gettin

"Who is your favorite composer?" "I s'pose you mean classical," re led Mr. Cumrox.

"Certainly." "Wagner," was the answer. "Gimme Wagner. Some of these other music writers start in with a tune, but as n time to it they break it off in a way that pretty near sprains your ankle But Wagner never fools you. He plays fair. You know from the beginning that you ain't going to find anything and you might as well go to sleep or read the advertisements in the programme."-Washington Star.

World of Difference Barclay—You say Perkins is no gen tleman. Why isn't he? Dibdin-I borrowed a five of him about a month ago, and when I met Barclay-But you asked him for it in

Dibdin-That was a financial trans

"Well, you see, it was all her hus Chicago Record-Herald.

we are engaged, I suppose you-er-She (much less so)-Certainly not,

The most effusive argument a charm ealing "Don't you think so?"-Smart

of fairness inherent in the mass of the people who would naturally re- HANS GREAT SCHEME

HE TRIES A NEW ONE AND IT PROVES

In Plenty of Work and Promises to

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] I don't haf but one shoe to mend for three days, und my wife vhas crying to do so on equal terms with any other man in the party, and without the days, und my wife vhas crying then dot grocer's white headed boy comes in und says:

since I came to Harrisburg I have much whas it to go by der dime mu-"Elefen cents, maype."

"Hans, you vhas a good feller, und I

"No, it vhas only 10. Vhat makes

"Oxactly. In some dime museums I haf seen giants, dwarfs, wolves, wildand term to forward the gubernatorial cats snakes und der legless und armless man. Vhy don't you be some dime

"How can I? Vhas I a dwarf or a

"No, but you can be a dime museum. fits?" "Neffer in my life."

suake?"

and, so, circumscribing the opportuni- almost scares me oudt of der shop. Den against certain articles which are of

der crowd. Don't you make some mistake on my white eyebrows."

I don't like to haf some fits, but dot boy he talks und talks und talks, und "Keep Oudt of Dis Shop. Der Cobbler Vhas Liable to Fits." I don't belief she vhas any good, but I put him oop in der window at night before I go to bed. I don't hardly get my shop open next other crime than having been caught burning before a womans mit two

morning before a womans mit two shoes comes in und says:
"I vhas buying some butter at der grocery vhen I saw your sign, und so I hurries home to get some shoes to



"COBBLER, YOU VHAS A SUCCESS. success. Eafery day I shall bring in ome shoes to mend, und you shall

In ten minutes a mans comes in mit me heels to fix, und he looks aroundt mit carelessness und says: "Do you mean dot you haf some fits

or der benefit of customers? "I do," I says. "Vhell, you might gif me a small one dis morning, so I can see if I like him. I used to see some fellers mit fits vhen I vhas in der army, but dot vhas a long time ago. Proceed, but be a leetle careful. If you should bite me in your fit, I shall knock your head off."

I make a small fit for him, und he stands back und looks und nods und I shall willingly pay 2 shillings to fix bring in more shoes. Anypody can be a wild mans from Borneo und eat raw beef, but it takes a smart mans to haf

some fits. Keep her oop."
You bet dot pleases me, und my wife she smiles und says we don't go by der poorhouse next winter. In a little vhile some other womans comes in. She haf two pairs of shildren's shoes to be fixed, und she says to me: "Cobbler, how whas it aboudt fits?"

"She vhas all K. O., ma'am," I says.

"Vhas it regular fits?"

"He vhas." "Do you roll your eyes?" "Vhell, I vhas glad you don't deceive me. I don't care to see some fits my-

self, but my leete poy vhas lonesome, und like something to amuse him. I shall send him oafer for dose shoes dis man of science, "for allowing me to afternoon, und I hope you vhill haf share with you the possession of so some first class fits for him." Der next caller vhas a man. He looks werry solemn und serious, und after he great a treasure."

"I vhas a customer now, und I like to ask aboudt dose fits. How do you feel when you haf 'em?" "Like some mad dogs." "Do you suffer mit your heart?"

strings he says:

buys a box of blacking und some shoe-

"Und your eyes vhas blind?" "Stone blind." "Vhell I see sooch fits in Africa, und it vhas always death in der end. It vhill be so mit you. Vhas you a good

"Der werry best." "Und prepared to die?" "Of course."

"Den you may go aheadt. I like to see a shoemaker die in a fit. Don't be stingy, but gif me all der 7has in it." die. He looks disappointed aboudt her she's rather pretty too. I wonder why they permit her to stand around "Vhell, I don't suppose you can die "Vhell, I don't suppose you can

> class fit, und I shall come in often und see more of 'em. So long ash you haf fits I don't haf to go by der circus or rox a little indignantly. "We pay cash for every lesson. The idea!"—Wash-Der next caller vhas one of dose dago cobblers. He hears abo fits und my good luck, und he likes to ington Star.

"One patcha ten centa." "All right," I says, but he goes on:

"One ten centa—one fitta."
"Nota on your lifa!" I says, und I nake him go oudt so queek dot he falls | ner till he's got his collar on - Punch.

"No, she vhas'nt. I runs dis town, und if anypody vhas to haf fits it vhas

me. How dare you haf fits?" When he says like dot to me, I roll my eyes und yell oudt und shump for him, und vhen he runs oudt doors I turn der key on him. He comes back und hammers mit his club und says he shall pull me in for a policy shop, but I keep still until he vhas tired oudt. Dot eafenings der grocer's boy comes in to see how she vhas, und vhen I telis see how she vhas, und vhen i temsee how she vhas, und vhen i dot! take in \$4 he grins und says:
"Cobbler, it vhas all in understand"Cobbler, it vhas all in u

some more fits, all customers must come in free to see your baby scalded in a tub of hot water." M. QUAD.

"He seems to be very quick on his

"Yes. He rides on a trolley car during the rush hours morning and even-ing when they don't stop, and after dipping on he has to stand in the atsle and balance himself for a good three miles. It would be mighty funny if he didn't learn to be quick."—Chicago

one tousand peoples stop to see? If a horse vhas sick, you can't get past for of their furnaces if they persisted in transgressing. A law was finally pass ed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city and only permitting it to be used by forges in the vicinity. It is stated that among the records in the Tower of London a document was found according to which a man was hanged in the time of Edward I. for no

> to entirely efface the prejudice The game of cards was first played in the east and seems to have had a military origin. Cards were introduced from Asia into Europe at the time of the crusades and were first used by necromancers to foretell fortunes. They the south of Europe, where the Sara-cens and Moors taught the people how to use them, and card playing spread to all parts of the continent. The state records of Germany mention the fact that Rudolph I., in 1275, was fond of the game and played with his court-

> After the invention of paper the manfacture of cards became exte but declined somewhat when card play-ing was forbidden by several of the German states and by the English gov-ernment on account of the supposed immoral tendency. Before the era of paper cards in the orient were made of ivory, papyrus and canvas, less frequently of the precious metals and quite commonly of wood. For a Very Good Reason.
> "I told him I would make him eat his

speaking of a quarrel he had had with Mr. Brushton. "He has been telling truths. "How foolishly men talk to

husband., "Do you intend to insinuate that men talk to each other more foolishly than women chatter?" "Of course I do," the lady went on imperturbably. "Now, women never

try to make each other eat their words,

no matter how angry they may t "Certainly not." retorted Mr. Beechwood, "and for a very good reason too."
"What reason?" she demanded. "Because their digestive apparatus is inferior to their vocabulary." — Pitts-

burg Chronicle-Telegraph. Why Water Won't Fry Why cannot we fry in water? Because water can only be heated to the boiling point, 212 degrees, and any additional heat does not increase its tem perature. Two hundred and twelve de-grees of heat will not brown the surface of anything. Fat, on the contrary, can be made much hotter, the temperature depending on the kind. There is a son here for the economical hor wife. Don't stuff the stove with fuel

when the vegetables, meat, etc., are already boiling. They cook no faster because of the increase of heat. A Share In a Jewel. There is a story told of a French serv-ant who was shown a priceless jewel by a great duke.
"Thank you, my lord duke," said the

"In what way?" said the duke. "Why, your grace can do no more than look at it, and you have allowed me to do the same."—All the Year Living Like a Savage.
Civilized people will be shocked at
the advice of an English physician to
a wealthy patient to live like a savage

o be cured. Savages, it may be re-

called, do not belong to clubs, have no

stock exchanges, know nothing of trust and trade combinations, run no polit-ical campaigns and so reserve some vitality and nerve force for purely living

Robert Lowe, afterward Lord Sher rook, once saw a deaf member of par-iament trying his best to catch with his ear trumpet the words of an exremely dull speech. "Just look at that coolish man," said Lowe, "throwing away his natural advantages.'

No Deferred Payments. "Is your daughter learning to play by "Certainly not," answered Mrs. Cum-

Gentleman-That looks a well bred Owner-I should think he was well

The Nile is noted for the variety of its fish. An expedition sent by the British museum brought home 2,200

More ash ten odder peoples collective in the shoes, and it was night before dot fat policemans vhalks in und says:

"Look here, cobbler, vhat aboudt specimens."