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 Kip, 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, Jeal, Kangaroo Calf, Box and Velour Calf—all shapes button and lace—at 85c, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50. 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

FOR THE YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

All he new shapes, heavy soles, stitched extension edges, rope stitching in Box, Velour and Wax Calf, Vici Kid, Patent and Enamel Leathers at \$2 00, 2 50 3 00, 3 50 and 4 00. Other fine lines at 85c, I 00, I 25 and I 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. Extremely large stock of Gokey's high-cut, hard pegged, Pex toe, Boots and Shoes. Our line of School Shoes is complete. Gokey's copper tee shoes for Boys and high cut water-proof shoes We wish to call your special attention to our large stock of felt and rubber goods which we are selling at prices sure to in-

NOVEMBER PRICE LIST.

Ladies' solid	l oil-grain shoes80	
	angaroo-calf, spring heel shoes	
Men's h	eavy kip, 3 sole, box toe shoes\$1.25	
Old L	adies' warm lined shoes75	
Met	s fine Embroidered slippers 45	
M	len's fine calf, latest style dress shoes	
	Boys' fine calf, latest style dress shoes,	
	Men's Satin-calf, Lace or Congress shoes90	
	Men's heavy sole working shoes	6
	Ladies' fine serge Congress Gaiters	
	Boys' heavy sole working shoes	
	Children's heavy shoes,	

Rubber Goods.

...1.25

Large assortment of Ladies' and Children's

High Iron Stands with four lasts for reparing

JOHN BICKEL,

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Our Specialty is Trimmed Hats.

Rockenstein's,

MILLINERY EMPORIUM. 328 South Main Street. -



Fall and Winter Weights.

Have a nattiness about them that F 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 table contents are the stock of the sto date tailor only can supply them, if you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and workmanship, the finest in durability, where else can you get combinations, you get them at

E

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

Removal Notice!

C. F. T. Pape,

Jeweler and Watchmaker Will be found on and after April 1st at which Clarence Walker has erected for him. All boarders and team-121 East Jefferson street, opposite G. Barn just across the street from Wilson Miller's Grocery Store, Butler, Pa.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

3. First parties of Miles Covert uses the perfy. Trustee of Miles Covert uses Adaps twp.
4. Final account of W. C. Hawn, guardian of James G. Black minor child of H. C. Black, at of Harrisville, boro.
5. First and final account of W. F. Butler administrator of John M. Wolford, late of the performance of the performa Iministrator of John M. Wolford, late of onegal two.

6. Final account of Lev S. Henry, guardia:

Than Henry, minor child of Sarch I.
cory, late of Connoquenessing two.

Final account of Belle Hutchison, ad instruction of Esther Hutchison, late of S. First and final account of James Walce, executor of Adaline Wallace, late oblienople.

a, executor of Mrs. M. M. McCont. Clay two. I. First and final account of Harry Bauer, ecutor of Cath. Bauer, late of Butler boro. 2. Final and distribution account of Jennie ristie, James Christie, and M. W. Starr, ex-ntors of Peter Christie, late of Butler boro. 3. First and final account of H. J. Rose d. H. J. Gilmore, administrators C. T. A. B. N. of Margaret Shaw, late of Harris-lin.

H. N. of Margaret Shaw, late of Harriss
Final account of Hugh Shaw, as stated
Homer J. Rose and Hugh R. Gilmore, exstors of Hugh Shaw, deceased, who was
of the administrators of Margaret Shaw,
e of Harrisville boro.

5. Final account of J. T. Black, adminisstor of John Caskey, late of Marion twp.

5. Final account of W. F. McCollough, adnistrator of Elizabeth Taylor, late of
ddycreek twp.

7. Final account of F. W. Schuster, adminrator C. T. A. of Jacob Schuster, late of
ther county, Pa.

8. Final account of W. P. McCoy, guardian
Hallie B. Heckathorn, micro child of John
Heckathorn, late of Worth twp.

B. Final account of W. P. McCoy, guardian of Halile B. Heckathorn, mipor child of John O. Hockathorn, late of Worth twp.

19. Final and distribution account of Christy Robb, executor of Anne McClung, late of Oakland twp.

29. Final and distribution account of John C. Moore, trustee to sell real estate under proceedings in carrition in estate of Daniel Heck, late of enter twp.

21. First and flant account of C. F. Smith and W. R. Smith, executors of Edmund Smith, late of Slippery Rock twp.

22. Final account of Ben. S. Rankin, guardian of Sadie B. McGof Valeriow twp.

23. Final account of Ben. S. Rankin, guardian of Sadie B. McGof Valeriow twp.

24. Final rand distribution account of Sarah Wolford, executrix of Henry Wolford, late of Slippery Rock twp.

25. Final account of Michael Zeigler, administrator of George Stahl, late of Zelienople boro.

26. Final account of Ellen Hays, administrator of Ellen H

ople boro. 26. Final account of Ellen Hays, adminis atrix of Joseph Hays, late of Adams twp. 27. Final account of Thomas E. Laylor, ex-utor of Catherine L. Fisher, late of Braty

ownship.

See a second of Ira MeJunkin, guarlan of Percy L. Kell, minor child of Henry
L. Kell late of Butler boro.

Kell late of Mercer tp.

B. Find account of John W. Glenn, adchild second of J. F. Anderson, guarlein of Ralph Kirkpatrick. minor child of
aura Kirkpatrick, late of Renfrew.

Si. Final account of J. F. Harper, adminisrator of Margaret Harper, late of Concord
ownship.

count of Christianna Frederick, ix of Henry S. Frederick, late of er boro. 36. First and final account of Daniel Con-yay, administrator of Mary A. Gagen, late

ROAD AND BRIDGE REPORTS.

intely:

R. D. No. 3, March Sessions, 1901. In the matter of the petition of citizens of Worth and Muddy Creek townships for a county bridge over Muddy Creek at a point on the Prospect and Jacksville road. July 13th, 1901. The Court, who, of locating the said bridge. Now, September 7th, 1901, approved. Notice to be given according to rules of Court and to be laid before the grand jury at next term.

By The Court.

ertified from the records this 4th day of WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, Clerk. WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

property... Vidow of Daniel K. Graham, personal aroperty.... dow of Christian Weiman, charge on All persons interested in the above ap-praisements will take notice that they will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' fourt of Butler county, Pa., on Saturday, the th day of Dec. 1901, and if no exceptions re filed, they will be confirmed absolutely. Clerk's Office, Noy. 4, 1901.

New Livery Barn

W. J. Black

Is doing business in his new barn sters guarranteed good attention Hotel Butler,

He has room for fifty horses. People's Phone. No. 250.



A Great Nerve Medicine.

It beautifies the complexion.
It cures constipation and liver disorders.
It cures headache and most other aches. Celery King cures Nerve, Stomach, Live and Kidney diseases.



Nasal Ely's Cream Balm away a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nos over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

You Healthy?

and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of per fect health, take

JOHNSTON'S Beef, Iron and Wine o mbines in a pleasant form the valuable nutritions tonic and stimulat-

Price, 50c a pint. Prepared and sold only at

Johnston's Crystal Pharmacy.

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G. 106 N. Main St., Butler, Pa Both 'Phone

Everything in the drug line.



PANNONNAP OUR WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE Is still on and will continue for a short time at discount of 40 per cent on the dollar. Read these prices:

Patterson Bro's

L. C. WICK,

DEALER IN

LUMBER.

以此此此知识的知识知识知识知识知识知识知识知识以 THE OLD MAID'S say or do. She stood there staring at Count Sardanapalus as if in doubt whether to hit him with the horseshoe BALLOON ASCENSION or run away. Indeed she was sidling toward the door when the bell rang.

A Story of Aged Lovemaking By John H. Raftery.

It was some time in June that Miss Denby began to "make a show" of her-self. From the modest responsibility of neutral tints, cotton gowns and a sailor hat she suddenly burgeoned forth into ready." dered. For Miss Denby was an old maid. She had accumulated a modest fortune making dresses, and belt.

Ana!" said the dramatic Greek.

"My country first! Forward, gentlemen! To the balloon!"

With a grand bow he stelled. fifty-two years old, as she admitted with a weazen smile, she had retired permanently from business and settled down to a routine of tea drinking and chair. The sandy courier followed his master. Mrs. Gallegher followed the courier. ovel reading, relieved, if not illuminated, by daily strolls in the park and a Sunday visit to church.

Homely? Not exactly, for she had bright, busy little eyes, a straight nose that had not always been as red as now and a cute mouth that puckered up at the corner when she smiled. Her form was of the "ironing board" style that is, neither plump nor angular but her hands and feet were the chief but her hands and feet were the chief pride of her romantic little heart for they were as small as a child's. In-deed, what most astonaded the neigh-bors when they first began to "notice" she wore. For instance, the day Mrs. Gallegher followed her over to the park Miss Denby's little tootsles were in who had brought with him a letter of cased in gray undressed kids, with—oh, shocking!—French heels. But that was painfully shy and absentminded not what finally set the venomous at the dinner table, nearly forgetting ongue of gossip to wagging. Mrs. Gallegher had actually caught the old maid keeping tryst with a

the dishes were on the table, touched From that day the poor old dress-maker's suddenly glorified wardrobe only one of them.
"With the dessert a small bottle of was explained. Mrs. Gallegher had watched her foregather with a hand-such, he said, as 'Will Waterproof' watched her foregather with a hand-some, dark haired stranger and, lean-ing on his stalwart arm, stroll away street—made its appearance. It was among the trees. It was evident that Miss Denby was in love and that her suitor was a young and dashing fel-

"After her money, I guess," said was drained. The poet, as if surprised Mrs. Jenkins to Mrs. Jones over the to find it empty, with a touch of plain-"No fool like an old fool," winked said reflectively to the visitor, who had not touched the wine, 'Do you always drink a bottle of port after dinner?"

Some said it was "disgraceful," others suspected that Miss Denby was a 'little cracked," but they all became very friendly with her, drank her tea. admired her gowns and put themselves in the way of becoming her confidants. The good women even began to take The good women even began to take cheering and stimulating projection morning tramps in the park, and the Caffeine is the analogous principle of The good woman and the morning tramps in the park, and the morning tramps in the park, and the queer little dressmaker, walking with her young suitor, was mortified and her young suitor, was mortified and also occurs in tea. Some investigations into the development of their than the skin or covering dental meetings.

Finally Miss Denby decided to open of the leaves of the plant in their

er heart to Mrs. Gallegher, and she did it like this: "Have another cup of tea before you go, Mrs. Gallegher.

"Sure I've had seven."
"Just one more." Then she whispered, "I've got a secret for you."

Miss Denby blushed and simpered

What we get in England is presuma-bly the older leaf, with, I should say, demurely as she poured the tea, and her fat guest could hardly wait to less theine and a deal more tannin. It would be interesting to know what come at the long deferred mystery.

"What's your secret, Sophronia?
Sure you ain't going to move?" proportions of theine and tannin exist in some of the cheap teas that are so largely consumed by the British "Guess again," giggled the old maid.
"Not another new dress?"

"Not that."
"I'll give up," admitted the other, fity we get in our cups is, of course, infinitesimal. Sometimes, I should say, who enjoyed the deception.
"A wedding!" gurgled Miss Denby. "But, mind now, it's a secret yet. I'm

going to invite him up-hee-hee, heenee-e-and I want you to come and Mrs. Gallegher was staring open "Sophronia Denby!" she gasped

"Married! You going to be married!"
"To the finest, handsomest, nobles richest-he's a prince"-"A Greek nobleman, Count Sardana-

"And what business is he in?" "Business! Oh, dear, none! He's a nobleman; owns an island and all that

sort of thing."
The old maid seemed almost trans figured with enthusiasm. She said she had met her noble lover quite by accident while strolling near the beach. He had found and restored to her a novel which she had left on a bench. The casual acquaintance thus begun had flourished by reason of his wondrous ardor and the fact that she walked daily in the park. The count had wooed and won her "with the flerce and swift gallantry of the old world," Miss Denby said, and she had resisted him as long as her sympathetic heart "He's in Chicago to float a loan for

the Greek government," she explained. "As soon as Crete is annexed the count—my count"—a smile and a blush—"is to be absolute ruler of the island. But he is very anxious to depart, and the wedding day must be fixed tomorrow night. Turkish spies are constantly at his beels. There is hardly a day that he does not point one out to me. I have seen them lurking behind the bushes, and every time we part I am in agony of fear lest something should hefall him.

Mrs. Gallegher was staring now like a big bullfrog watching a red flannel Post. "Will you come up tomorrow night

"I will," murmured the dumfounded Mrs. Gallegher, backing toward the

It was midnight when she had fin-ished her rounds of the flats, and at the hour appointed for the count's ar-(indignantly)rival the population of the building was on the front steps.

Sure enough, at 8 o'clock the hand"fair, fat and some foreigner came striding along. He paused a moment in front of Miss Denby's entrance, looked up and down Mrs. Jones-

the street and then sprang nimbly, up The fluttering old maid, "assisted" "fair."-Titby Mrs. Phelim Gallegher, received him. To the latter he bowed with the punctilious grace of a cavalier of you knew how

paid, taking a parcel from his pocket,
"I have brought mademoiselle a little
"The brought mademoiselle a little"
"The brought mademoiselle a little"
"The brought mademoiselle a little"
"The brought mademoiselle a little" gift. It is an heirloom in our family. He handed the package to the blushland Miss Denby and kissed her tiny

a splendid cure
for heartburn."

'stead o' me, what
would my other name hand as she bowed over it.

"It is one of the gold shoes from the World. Trojan horse," he resumed with rare dignity. "Each nail it set with a price-less diamond, and"— He was interrupted by a little scream from Sophronia, who had unwrapped the parcel and found an old, rusty corporated in it," was the reply. "Why, horseshoe, very dirty, twisted and worn. But the next moment she had it would be possible for a real healthy man to read it without being convinced

tapped his wrist with her fan and laughed: that there was anything serious the matter with him." Calcago Post. aughed:
"What a wag you are, count; forever

THE BOWSERS' PIANO. Mrs. Gallegher didn't know what to

tics and Comes to Grief In Turning cate the Alleged Discord.

She opened it in time to hear the strange guest shout:

"Bar the door or we are lost!"

shoulder and said:

But Mrs. Gallegher opened it.

all over the world in it. Good night!"

September.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Theine is known to most people as

the active principle of tea or that sub-

cheering and stimulating properties.

public. Theine itself is a nerve stimulant of undoubted power, but the quan-

render it doubtful whether we can be

cheered at all by the tea tray festivi-

talk of 'calling a spade a spade' they are quoting an anonymous Greek

comic poet. Thus, too, 'There's many

Then the defiant, militant spirit took possession of the devoted missionary.

"You think I'm a pudding!" he cried.

"The proof of the pudding is in the

Mr. Fussy (rearranging the things in the parlor)-You have wretchedly poor

rejoined the savages darkly .-

'I'll show you I am not."

"Is the storekeeper honest?

ton Christian Register.

Exact Mrs.

"Try some

They say that's I'd been born twins

-New York be?-New York Jour-

nal.

Wouldn't Answer the Purpose

"Why not?" asked the assistant.

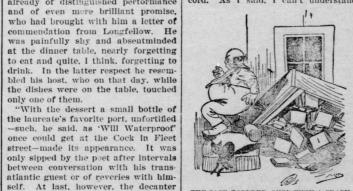
"No," said the patent medic "that circular won't do at all."

Detroit Free Press.

sandy haired, heavy set man brushed [Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] rudely in, laid a hand on the count's "Come, your grace, the balloon is With a grand bow he stalked out of the room like a monarch going to the wall and around the room in an inquirblock. Miss Denby collapsed into a

years, and for ten years we have had Miss Denby did move on the 1st of a plane, and yet I have paid no attention to the matter of acoustics. It was only this evening that I felt the dis-Apropos of Tennyson's life at Freshwater Mr. T. S. Escott tells this story, "Is there anything wrong with the

bors when they first began to "notice" says a London j urnal: "The only the old maid's transformation were the stranger I can remember to have seen at once to a different position. We will narvelous shoes, slippers and gloves there was a young American author, experiment a little and correct the dis



THE CASE TOPPLED OVER WITH A CRASH. why I should have so long neglected the law of acoustics; but better late

than never."
"I-I think it sounds all right," she ventured to observe after a silence. "Um! Very likely you do, as you have anything but a musical ear; but a few more such jars as I received half an hour ago would make me scream out. I presume you have heard or read of acoustics?"

"It is something about sounds, isn't

"It is a good deal about sounds, Mrs. Bowser. It is the life of oratory or music. You must study a room or hall shows that it is in the skin or covering of the leaves of the plant in their young state that the active principle is best developed. I have always been given to understand that the young shoots thus amply provided with theine and representing the finest of the crop are sent to Russia, where they fetch a high price.

The windlass in Detail.

The windlass in Detail.

The windlass in Detail.

The windlass can be attached to the short of the stage to warble. It won't the windlass can be attached to the short of the finest plane eyes and a single principle is possible to fine the best spot for either effort. A curtain, a fireplace, a picture even, may deflect and ruin the softest, sweetest notes of the finest plane eyer made. Clay. Calhoun and Webster always to move up and down, but to revolve round the center post in a circle. The windlass can be attached to the short of the finest plane eyer made. Clay. Calhoun and Webster always are provided with their backs to a window when speaking and Patti always stood in the center of the stage to warble. It won't the crop are sent to Russia, where they fetch a high price.

collar and cuffs, and stood in the mid-

dle of the room and said:
"It's no wouder there is a discord. The tones of the piano strike the wall and rebound. We have got the bookcase where the piano ought to be. I'll make the change in five minutes."

Mr. Churton Collins, in discussing popular quotations, exclaims: "How "But you ought to have help," protested Mrs. Bowser.
"Never mind the help. The first thing lew, for example, who quote the well known sentiment, 'Salus populi suis to haul that bookcase out of the way. You'd better take care of that prema lex'-'The health of the people is the highest law'-know that they are quoting the Roman law of the

blamed old cat or she'll get hurt."

It was an old fashioned bookcase with a couple of hundred books in it. twelve tables, or when they talk of fleaving no stone unturned that they Instead of removing the books. Mr. Bowser tackled the job at wholesale. are quoting the reply of the Delphic oracle to Polycrates, or when they and of course he hadn't got the thing fairly clear of the wall, where it had fairly clear of the wall, where it had rested for years, when a caster fell out nurseryman told me that the and the case toppled over with a crash that shook the house from top to bota slip 'twixt the cup and the lip' is a literal translation of an hexameter in an anonymous Greek poet. So is 'The chair, and the cat just missed to small '" chair, and the cat just missed t tom. He escaped by jumping over a chair, and the cat just missed it by a long leap, and when Mrs. Bowser sug-

"When I don't know enough to run a on one side several acres of rather bookcase, I'll apply for admission to an weak growing trees. On these were idiot asylum! If you hadn't been fooling around here it never would have happened. Go up stairs and let me conduct this job in my own way."

Wank growing trees. On these were weak growing trees. On the weak growing trees. On these were weak growing trees.

nity to whisper to Mrs. Bowser:

"Is it powder or dynamite this time, were on land from which trees had ma'am? If we are to be blown up or scattered in pieces I'll take kindly to and which had not recovered from the

taste, my dear.

Mrs. Fussy (resignedly)—That's what everybody said when I married you, "Honest! Well, rather! Why, he'll In a quarter of an hour he was ready had no effect and where there were no to tackle the piano. When he jumped forests or water or changes in soil or let you open either end of an apple barrel before purchasing." - Chicago for it, he hadn't the slightest doubt in other apparent factors that could have his mind that it would prove an easy brought about the differences mention-"What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"
"A centiped with chilblains."-Bos-

> "Didn't I say I was bossing this job? \tility of the soil. has settled down in the quicksand or

Then he seized it by a corner and rumulates in support of our position braced his feet against the wall and that seed corn will be scarce next year.

The law of mechanics ought to apply to a piano, but it doesn't. Mr. Bowser sat panting and studying for five minutes before he decided that it didn't and that he had got to spring a sudden surprise or acknowledge his defeat. He got up and walked about in a careless way, and when the cook

only twenty minutes before he felt that

the time was ripe, and then he cau-THE OLD MAN DISLIKES THE WAY MRS. BOWSER HANDLES IT. The time was ripe, and then he can tiously spat on his hands, edged into position, and of a sudden he sprang an article in a recent Massachusett

strength. Mrs. Bowser and the cook heard the grunt uttered by a man when he tries to push a smokehouse up hill, and this was followed by a crash. Mr. Bowser had lost his hold

"Who is he?" whispered the fact to man to the count's attendant.

"He's a bug," growled the man; "Went nutty on balloons; acts all right till you mention his balloon. Then he till you mention his balloon. Then he "What is it?" she queried.

"Cold glare, and once of twice to the design means of which irrigation may entire the got to his feet in a weary way, made a faint kick at the cat, and went creeping up stairs like a man who had professor Phelps finds to be further to observe:

"It is a singular thing, a mighty singular thing, and I can't understand how I have neglected it."

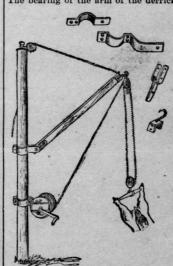
"What is it?" she queried.

"What is it?" she queried.



LIFTING A HOG.

low to Make a Windlass That Will Greatly Lighten the Work. When butchering day comes, to most armers it means plenty of hard work and much lifting. An American Agriculturist correspondent presents an Ilustration of an apparatus which will lighten this work greatly. Make it so that it will be strong enough, he ad-The bearing of the arm of the derrick



center of the stage to warble. It won't take me fifteen minutes to find the spot for our piano."

Mrs. Bowser said no more. She knew that piano would be moved if it took twenty horses to,do it, and she finished her meal in silence and wondered what the damages would amount to. Mr. Bowser expatiated at length on accounties and the benefits to be derived by a student of them, and as dinner was ended he removed his coat and vest, collar and cuffs, and stood in the mid-The entire cost of the derrick is ver small when compared to the work it does. A scalding vat can be set where it will be convenient.

FROST AND FERTILITY.

In a recent visit to a large nursery l saw two striking examples of the effect of vigorous vegetable growth in Rural New Yorker. Part of a field of green and making some growth, while n the other part but few living plants could be seen, nearly all having been

nore marked. A large block of your apples, two years from the graft, had onduct this job in my own way." made a good summer growth and were the cook came to the head of the full of vigor. The foliage of these was basement stairs to see if the roof had green and almost unharmed, especially fallen in, and she seized the opportuye to give me time enough to pronounce my mother's name before I die!" when Mr. Bowser had the room to through the usual nurseryman's rotahimself, he gave the old bookcase several sturdy kicks and then dragged it aside and tossed the books after it.

tustomer, but after a tug and a pull ed. A number of similar examples which broke both suspenders he real- along the same line which have come lized that it had settled down to stay. He took a rest for a minute and then braced himself for a push. After an amazoo in which soil fertility seemed effort that bulged his eyes and reddened his face to a seashore sunburn he effected a move of two inches, but cessive seasons that the upper leaves could not gain another hair's breadth. and shoots, which we usually speak of Mrs. Bowser came down and suggested as "tender tips" and which of course that she call in a passing pedestrian, and the cook called up from the basement that she was used to toying with ice chests and barrels of ashes, but Mr. Bowser yelled at them:

badly frostbitten. Winter killing of grains is most common on poor soils. Vitality in plants varies with the fer-

> Seed Corn For Next Season. As the season advances evidence ac

heaved, but there was no give.

He worked his way in behind it and be more or less corn which, if husked be more or less corn which, if husked gave a mighty push, but only the brick wall behind him seemed to give way. wall behind him seemed to give way.

He crawled under it and sought to immature, and the moisture must be move it by humping up his back, but though he persisted till his spinal coltives. But large sections will produce umn was twisted out of plumb nothing no corn suitable for seed. The supply for these must come from outside or from last year's crop. Look out for your seed this fall, advises New Engyour seed this fall land Homestead.

A Wrinkle In Planting. A Kansas man puts in a field of soy beans on one side of his wheat and flax But if it aims called up that she had once moved an lee chest weighing 900 pounds with her own bands he didn't make the cook on the other side as a protection from chinch bugs. The hogs do not attack own hands he didn't reply. He was giving that plane time to dissipate its suspicions and relax its guard. It was

IRRIGATION IN THE EAST. Professor Phelps of Connecticut has

forward and grabbed a corner of the crop report upon irrigation in humid instrument and put forth all his climates which may be of interest to

[Copyright, 190], by C. B. Lewis.]

Not being much of a musician, and knowing that Mr. Bowser has no love for the strains of a piano, Mrs. Bowser seldom touches the instrument when he is about. The other evening, however, he came home to find her playing, and after a minute she saw him look up at the ceiling, at the opposite wall and around the proposite.

Not being much of a musician, and and going rolling over the floor. When the women got to him, he was sitting up and looking about him in a dazed way and wondering if he had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the piano across the street. Not a word was said for a long minute. Then Mrs. Bowser softly observed:

Bowser softly observed:

Bowser softly observed:

Sover for the uneven distribution of the rainfall and the occurrence of frequent way and wondering if he had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the piano across the street. Not a word was said for a long minute. Then Mrs. Bowser softly observed:

Bowser softly observed:

Sover for up and to course of requent way and wondering if he had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the bian are the floor. When the women got to him, he was sitting up and looking about him in a dazed way and wondering if he had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side of the had pulled the side of the house out or yanked the side of the had pulled the side look up at the ceiling, at the opposite wall and around the room in an inquiring sort of way, and she instinctively felt that something was about to happen. He had nothing to say just then, but at the dinner table he suddenly paused with knife in one hand and fork in the other to observe:

"You will find the arnica on the mantel in my room, and if you will give your back a good rubbing and get into bed I'll fix up the bookcase with the help of the cook."

Mr. Bowser looked at her with an ice cold glare, and once or twice he opened his mouth as if to speak, but presently and I can't understand the cooks."

The plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the high value per acre of many of the crops best adopted to New England; fifth, the help of the cook."

Mr. Bowser looked at her with an ice cold glare, and once or twice he opened his mouth as if to speak, but presently he get to be for the cook."

The plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the high value per acre of many of the crops best adopted to New England; fifth, the high price of lands and the changed conditions of agriculture; sixth. the many small streams and ponds by many small streams and ponds by the post to the high price of lands and the changed conditions of agriculture; sixth. The many small streams and ponds by a country to the post to be a limit of the plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the high value per acre of many of the crops best agood rubbing and get into be all the plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the high value per acre of many of the crops best agood rubbing and get into be all the plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the high value per acre of many of the crops best agood rubbing and get into be all the per acre of many of the crops best agood rubbing and get into be all the pook are all the plant by leaching and by evaporation from the soil; fourth, the ligh value per acre of many of the crops best agood rubbing and get

professor Prieips finds to be from pends so located that water can be taken from them to lower pends in open ditches. Perhaps the use of rams is the next cheapest when available. Good windmills on high ground, with a large storage tank, may do work enough to water three to six perses. When rester water three to six acres. When water is only wanted for a short time on crops that give a good profit, steam may be used economically to pump the water. Naphtha or gasoline engines of five or six horsepower are economical of fuel and easily operated, while of lighter weight than coal and while of lighter weight than coal engines. The oldest method was to let the water into a furrow between the rows at the upper end of the field and back through the next furrow until the lower rows are reached. A man with a hoe is needed to remove obstructions and direct the course of the water

SHEEP RAISING.

onditions That Make It Profitable. Lambs For Early Spring Market. The first essential in sheep husbandry is to have a large, warm, dry base-ment facing the south and east. The sunlight can get into this and be of unsunlight can get into this and be of un-told benefit in keeping the sheep quar-ters in good condition. It is also very desirable to have the sunlight for sheep and lambs during cold weather. If you have a hundred ewes, divide your barn space into four parts. When the lambs begin to come, transfer the ewe and lamb to another pen, and keep filling up the pens as fast as the lambs appear, keeping the older ones togethappear, keeping the older ones together. This will prevent injury to the young ones. See that the pens are well bedded with straw and that the ewes get plenty of salt and fresh water. Silage from corn is probably the best feed for sheep. It should be cut after the corn has glazed. Feed this morn-ing and night, and at noon feed roots nd hay. Do not give more than the sheep will eat up clean every time.

The lambs should begin to come when the widdle.

about the middle of December or Jan.

1. The basement should be warm enough so that the temperature will enough so that the temperature will reach 65 degrees during the warm part of the day. Of course sheep must have plenty of fresh air, but be sure that drafts do not strike them. Let the lambs run out in the yard as much as possible, and when old enough to wean put them into a pen by themselves and give them cornmeal, bran and all the silage they will eat. By this treatment the lambs will be ready for early spring market, says an American Agriculturist correspondent.

Colony Poultry House.

This is an excellent colony house for the colons or growing chickens. The colons of the col hens or growing chickens. The con-struction appears plainly in the cut, from The Farm Journal. There is a closely protected room for roosting and laying, if used for hens, but one in-



COLONY HOUSE FOR HENS OR CHICKS. ed from the outside through the open ings at the end. The space behind the netting and below the second floor gives protected space for the fowls or chicks during a storm or shower. For chicks a roost can be placed in both compartments above, the doors being left open and netting placed across the front. This gives protection and venti-lation also. The height in front is four and a haif feet.

ber, squash and melon vines and thus Sourkrout by the ton is a Pennsylva-

Rhode Island authorities believe that the best winter celery is produced by

covering it with earth and forest leaves in the field where it is grown. Recent trials indicate that malted barley is not an economical feed for work horses. Black rot has done great injury in New York state cabbage fields.

An airtight silo, a mature crop and tareful packing are the essentials of successful ensilage. A Suggestion.

Mrs. Hauskeep—The dishes you have
put on the table of late, Bridget, have been positively dirty. Now, some-thing's got to be done about it.

Bridget-Yis, mum. Av ye only had dark colored wans, mum, they would not show the dirt at all.—Philadelphia Wemanlike. He-I think a woman's club ful, should ain from "female

She - I can't agree with you I believe that should be its sole object.

at something little boy?"

that. - Phila-delphia Press. Journal.