Great After-Holidays Clearance Sale

Miller's We have just finished up to the Holidays by far the largest business we have ever had. Now for the after part of the

season-we want it to equal or, if possible, surpass the fere-We are aware most shoes for winter are sold before the Holidiys, but we are going to offer inducements which anyone who is this king of boying footwear the next two or three months calnot afford to miss. We are determined to turn every par of boots and shoes in this store into money between

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Butler.

January 10 we commence to take stock. We want to reduce ur tock before that time, and from now till then we are going osell gods regardless of cost. Our immense trade necessitated us carrying a very large stock, which must now be turned into noney. These are all clean, new goods bought this wir r for -pot cash and made by the very best manufac turers in he country; they came in all the different materials and my e af er the very larest and prettiest new designs.

EVERYTHING MUST GO.

as a genuine after 'I lidays clearance s le, and will every pair of boots and shoes in this store is turned It includes everything in the line of footwear the and every day footwear, men's fine and every It for twear, boy's, girls' and infants' fine and every day shock All most go; do not wait till you are needing them. b come at once, as the best are always picked out first.

Two Large Bargain Counters.

We have put up two large bargain counters; have gone hr ugh our stock, picked out all lines which were short some iz and have put them on these counters at a fraction of what

NOTE FOLLOWING PRICES

Which are only a few of the many great bargains we are offering.

One lot of the well known Herrick \$3.00 shoes for ladies-\$3 co

A lot of Men's fine shoe in calt skin, lace or Congress, were \$1.25 A lot of Misses' calf skin shoes, were \$ 00, now go at.....

FELTS AND RUBBERS AT A SACRIFICE.

The weather man tells us the hardest of the winter is yet to come, and for cold weather nothing is so serviceable as a pair of good felt boots. We have had a very large trade on these goods, but on account of the immense amount of felts and rubbers we bought last fall we are still over-loaded, so we have decided to less money on every pair of rubbers and felt boots sold from now until every pair is gone. Following are a few of the prices they will go at.

GREAT BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING IN LINE OF FOOTWEAR AT

C. E. MILLER'S *

)< Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN

18th Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale.

Our Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale Takes Place as Usual 8 New Livery Barn Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8th, and continuing Throughout the entire month of January.

The many inquires we are receiving daily asking if we in tend to have our sale testifies to the popularity of these Sacrihee Sales among our many patrons who have been benefited by
which Clarence Walker has erected
which Clarence Walker has erected attending them in the past. We are anxious to make this sale the biggest success of all previous sales, and shall do so by offering our goods at prices you connot resist. We canno quote all prices—only a few—consequently it will pay you to make us a personal visit. nake us a personal visit.

Sacrifice

Prices on

All Wraps, Suits and Furs All Waists, Wrappers and Dressing Sacques

All Millinery-trimmed and untrimmed. All Dress Goods, Silks and Satins, All Muslins, Calicoes and Ginghams.

All Underwear, Hostery and Gloves. All Laces, Embroideries & Dress Trimmings All Blankets-woolen and cotton.

७०००००००००००००००००००। Karl Schluchter,

Sacrifice prices for cash only. Come early to secure first choice Sale begins WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1902.

Practical failor and Cutter subscribe for the CITIZEN Busheling, Cleaning and

ADVENTURES BB OF CUPE

The Cure that Cures

Coughs,

Colds,

Grippe,

Whooping Cough, Asthma Brenchitis and Incipient

The GERMAN REMEDY

Sold by all druggists. 2503

On Jellies

PURE REFINED

PARAFFINE

STANDARD OIL CO.

Johnston's

Beef, Iron and Wine

is the

Best Tonic

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and sold only at

Johnston's

Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.

Everything in the

W. J. Black

for him. All boarders and team-

sters guarranteed good attention

Barn just across the street from

He has room for fifty horses.

L. C. WICK,

DEALER IN

LUMBER.

125 W. Jefferson, Butler, Pa.

People's Phone. No. 250.

Hotel Butler.

drug line.

Crystal

Druggist

10 CENT

TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm I

CATARRH

The Story of a Poor Young Man's Visit to the Country Seat of a Rich Friend. By F. W. ARNOLD, Jr.

The lace curtain was limp with rain, own window sill was blistered with little backs of rain on which floated to-bacco atoms. Little Cupe felt much as the day looked. "Go anyway," en-couraged the medical students. The day before Little Cupe had seen

Eb (all the medical students knew Eb, for he had been one of the more disuished men in college), and Cupe told his medical mates that Eb d invited him to spend Sunday at s home in the country. The medical udent knew that Eb had colored carlages and when at college had dined with the most exclusive families. They said he was "a darned bright bravely when they met him.

Eb was now a lawyer in his first year's practice "and doing darned they had wisely agreed. Little Cupe had begun the recital of is invitation as if "it was nothin"." had ended it, and had dilated that a lot of girls from the neighboring houses would be there with a young

The fact that Eb had once given a theater party was the basis of Cupe's belief that he always entertained. But now Little Cupe wasn't sure if he had been invited. Possibly Eb had said, "Drop in some time, and we'll go out for Sunday," or, "Let me know how you're doing. Drop in some Sat-urday, and we'll go out Sunday." "Go on, Cupe!" the medical students

yelled again. They were doubtless sin-

ied him to the closet. He had decided he pulled two white shirts, seven single offs, six collars and two changes of her clothes (only 3 per cent, diluted, of these things bore Little Cupe's own the creases out of a dress suit-

"Sure you can. Eb and the girls will Eb sat in his own "box," his desk ton." The senior offices opened through hours' sleep and in the morning drive to a friend's for the day. With a business chirography that had made Little Cupe when he had seen it predict for him a trust presidency he started to write to his friend to said effect (see above). But he noticed the door.

tle Cupe was outside trying to muster courage to knock. At Eb's voice he couldn't go down the elevator, so he pretended he had not heard him and made the glass shiver.

"Come in!" again called Eb.

"Come in a dry time they have the levator was planted was passed of. The result was a crop of corn which was a surprise, considering the soil, due to the prise, considering the soil, due to the near the prise, considering the soil, due to the prise

" said Eb.

he had no matches. Those cigars had where the atmosphere is impregnated always impressed him, and he had with dust, soot, smoke and other imoften told his medical students that purities. he occasionally dropped into Eb's office and smoked his cigars.

Eb continued writing to his friend

that he would be there tomorrow and, handing the note to a messenger who came from the main office-Cupe was greatly impressed—said, "Special de-ivery," and then, leaning back, added: "Well, Cupe, what can I do for you?" as if surveying a client.

The stone faces through the window "Nothin'," answered Cupe. "I was

bringin' this empty dress suit case from a store"—he pointed indefinitely out toward the street-"and just stor ped in. I'm goin' right along; got to pulsed with mist. When he said "emp- ments called out in a general way: ty" dress suit case, the two white shirts, seven separate cuffs, six collars and two changes of other clothes reighed heavy with guilt. "Can't you come out to dinner?" Eb

thought Cupe would enjoy that more than his boarding house. "Haven't any dress suit." Eb assur-ed him it made no difference, not the said. Cupe, after deliberating a prop-er while whether he could get away, said he guessed he could go; he'd be

Eb's house hid in a park and was dwelt in by two maidservants, one us here this evening?" manservant and a chatty housekeep-er. There was but little entertaining, though Eb occasionally brought home some friend for the night.

stood was pink with flowered wall paper, flowered chairs and a flowered professor?" The room in which Little Cupe now quilt on the bed. He had been shown into this bower by a man with side whiskers and a strange dress suit and who had been very polite. When the man had bent to lift Cupe's dress suit but we can't find much fault with this case. Cupe had said, "No, no, no, thanks," and told him and Eb and the chatty housekeeper, who were also in the hall, that he would carry it up stairs himself, for he needed the exer-

with his two white shirts, seven separate cuffs, six collars and the two changes of other clothes. Then he heard girlish voices in the ball; they must be the dinner guests chaperoned

"Knuckle, knuckle," deferentially on "Come in," said Cupe. In poked the side whiskered head of the butler or porter. "Will you have a cocktail,

Cupe's own head was full of dres suits, so he thought the butler said,
"Will you have a coattail?"
"Yes, please," answered Cupe, and

But it was Eb who entered.
"Knuckle." The butler entered with

"And the coattail?" inquired Little Cupe. He said this partly to Eb. He would let him upbraid his own servant. Eb stared; we buffer stared; the There had been no relieving feature to the situation. Eb thought Cupe The Southern Cowpea and Tall Corn From the Philippines. nite jokes; the butler or porter proba-bly thought so too. Cupe was now at the dining room table with his napkin Rural New Yorker: the windows of the house opposite re-flected the clouds, and Little Cupe's dining room very erect, for he had exdining room very erect, for he had expected to find the invited girls there

> and did it for him. After the dinner Little Cupe felt much relieved. He discussed the paintings, for he had taken a course in ed many eights. He didn't know when to stop smoking, and Eb marrieled. That's about all that happened to Little Cupe. Eb, who at last realized that Cupe had expected to stay over Sunday, if not a week, explained to him that he himself, unfortunately

posal the house and horses. "No, thanks; no," said Cupe. "I promised the fellows I would be back Cope had to rise in the morning earlier

than he would have otherwise He felt much like this story, which then wilted away like a bashful school But you should have heard the why he didn't stay over Sunday. Nice Little Cupe! - New York Commercial Advertiser.

In the days when the musket was in its infancy as a defense against charg-Renovator matured seed on this same ing cavalry it was almost useless. It was as much as could he hoped for if "Cowpeas have come to stay at this the musketeer got off one shot, to a certainty badly directed, owing to the eccentricities of his weapon, before the far north (latitude of Cleveland, O.), ther clothes (only 3 per cent. diluted, f these things bore Little Cupe's own as shaking he creases out of a dress suit—
"Drop it!" yelled one medical stuent. "I've got to wear it this even. "I've got to wear it this even. "I've got to wear this suit—
"I've got to wear it this even—
"I've got to wear dent. "I've got to wear it this evenling." All the rest had to wear theirs
too. "Lord, we're sorry." Cupe's own
was torn and hadn't been mended. "I
can't go," said he, depressed and looktorn grightened."

The frield tone of the pikemen, the Early Black gives as good growth of vines as any. Besides, the seed is much cheaper to buy and much easier to stand the brunt of the shock of the cavalry attack. cavalry attack. And we learn from history that these

pikemen did valiant service on occasion; for instance, when the pikemen of the London trained bands withstood ow land, say, during the fore part of

"And here, Fellow Souldier, whoever thou art, thou maist perceive that there are no more than eight Postures of the beans next season."

Peculiarities of Lichens.

tered. His hands felt cold. He shut the renewing it again at the fall of rain. which is smaller, earlier and makes a door so that it would not disturb any-body. He held behind him his birthday This peculiarity alone is enough to make the lichen a vegetable wonder, variety readily matures a crop here in

dress suit case.

"How are you, Cupe?" Eb was always glad to see his friends. "Sit down. I'll be with you in a minute."

Another interesting fact about lichens is that they grow only where the air is free from dust and smoke. They eigars. "Have one." may be said to be a sure indication of the purity of the air, as they are never case in his lap, but he didn't smoke, for found growing in cities and towns,

> In the Bakeshor "Dear me," sighed the bread dough, "I would like a raise." "All right," said the yeast cake,

wait a minute, and I'll set you to fork."-Philadelphia Bulletin. Boys have no more business with tar-

get guns and air rifles than men with pistols.—Nashville American. HE GOT AWAY. There Was Too Much Time Finding

There were eight of us smoking our after supper cigars on the hotel veran-"Gentlemen, is there a general out

go now." He arose meekly and held da when a small man with a great at his hand, which felt as if its veins deal of bustle and energy in his move-"I am a general, sir," replied one of the group as he half rose and bowed.

"Yes? Ah! Glad to see you, general," continued the little man as he advaned and shook hands. "Now, then, have we any colonels present?" ed him it made no difference, not the least. He believed all Little Cupe had in chorus as they followed the general description of the least.

eral's example. "Ha! Glad to see you, colonelsvery glad," said the little man as he extended a band to each in succession.

"We have," replied two of the four "So glad to see you, judges—so glad!
Shake hands. Beautiful evening, this!
Shake hands. Beautiful evening, this! I presume you two other gentlemen

"Ah! Glad to know it—awfully glad! Major and professor, shake hands. Might have a little mo

"And who are you, if you please?" asked the general. "I? Oh, I'm only an ex-governor, an ex-cabinet officer, an ex-congressman

and at present raising six million dol His unfolded dress suit case surged lars to put another railroad bridge across the Missouri river. Keep your intruding my company on such a distinguished assembly!"

Next day, when we found out that he was only a drummer for a Cincin-They were really the two nati shoe factory, he had departed, and we couldn't give him the licking he deserved.

Convenient.
"What are marsupials?" asked th teacher, and Johnny was ready with his answer. "Animals that have pouches in their

"And for what are these pouches suits, so he thought the butler said,
"Will you have a coattail?"
"Yes, please," answered Cupe, and
while waiting for the dress suit to come
began deciding between his two white
shirts in the case.
"Yes'm," said Johnny, with encouraging promptness. "The pouches are

"Knuckle, knuckle," again on the door. Cupe hoped the sult would at themselves when pursued."—Exchange.



pected to find the invited girs there and wanted them to be favorably impressed and whisper to each other, but he learned he was to be alone with the learned he was to be alone with was three-quarters of an inch in diameter. them out of the platters, but that same porter or butler was a valuable man



With us all the varieties mentioned matured seed in 1900. "Our favorite method in the future topped by two rows of fresh leather of the London trained bands withstood books and a black tin box, "Re Moulton." The senior offices opened through the sunny doorways back of him. With the longer devoted to "The Postures" in the pages devoted to "The Postures" frosted ploy under and seed to rye. business precision he was deciding that he would not stay in town that night, but would go to his home for a nine hours' sleep and it the pages devoted to "The Postures and Charges of the Pike" we find the using lime, the rye to be turned under following:

| Chemicals | As soon as the vines are frosted plow under and seed to rye, using lime, the rye to be turned under following: the next spring for potatoes. Soy beans have promise with us. We shall try

A Massachusetts man writes: "June 28, 1896, I sowed cowpeas in a worn-out pasture—light, sandy soil. In October, after several severe frosts, I plow-ed the peas—a light crop—and sowed For thirty seconds a shadow had been hovering over its gray glass. Lit age to which it lives, there being good was plowed in and corn planted, with

nure or, in fact, anything that will resist a large amount of frost, so that it can easily be dug Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 unless a good, cool, moist cellar is available for storage. Under those cirpreferred to grow in tubs, large roots can be split with safety. Tubs and boxes can be dispensed with in forcing, variety readily matures a crop here in central Massachusetts," if room in a warm cellar is available

A northern New York corresponden by placing the roots on the floor and considers cowpeas a grand thing in light, sandy soil and would as soon packing between with soil. have a good growth of cowpeas to turn under as the general run of manure, can be forced by any one having a warm cellar. It may take a little longer and they are a great deal cheaper. In New Hampshire, in latitude 43, heat is not available, but come it surethey made a fine growth and opened

A Long Islander sends The Rural New Yorker a picture of corn on his place 16 feet 6 inches to 18 feet in



FALL CORN ON LONG ISLAND. Philippine Islands, but the corn is said not to grow to that height there. It was planted without any care or cult vation and with an idea that it would not grow on Long Island, not to speak "Let's see! Have we a judge among us here this evening?"

"Let's see! Have we a judge among of its enormous height. The corn is red, round, beadlike and very easy to theil. The stalks are very bard and strong, withstanding the winds better

> sweeping. The quality of apples this season does not correspond with the high price. DUCKS FOR MARKET.

Killing and Dressing-Dry Picking and Scalding.

From the approach of Thanksgivin n till after the winter holidays the ressing of poultry takes on much in ortance. There are two methods of ressing ducks for market, by dry picking and by scalding, and these nave been described by an authority or seats, gentlemen. I wouldn't think of intruding my company on such a dismethods are good and are being such picking and others for scalding, and i method is used. When birds are dress d by scalding, they should be dipped come out easily. The back should be lipped in the water first. After scald head and neck. The legs are left on

irst. A bird when dressed for market has left on it the feathers on the wing, the tail feathers and the feathers on himself."-Chicago Post.

work can readily dress three dozen birds in a day. The picker's outfit consists of a chair, a box for the feathers

and a couple of knives, one knife being

dull and the other being sharp pointed and double edged for bleeding. The

bird is taken between the knees, the bill held open with the left hand and a

cut made across the roof of the mouth just below the eyes. The bird is then stunned by striking its head against a

post or some hard substance. The picker seats himself in the chair, with

the bird in his lap, its head held firmly

between one knee and the box. The feathers are carefully sorted while

picking, the pins are thrown away, and

he body feathers, with the down, are

thrown into the box. Care should be taken about this, as the feathers from each bird will weigh about two ounces

and will quite pay for the picking.

The dull knife and the thumb are

sed to remove the long pinfeathers,

nd this should be done without tear

ing the skin. The down can usually

be rubbed off by slightly moistening the hand and holding the skin tight.

Often some of the pins cannot be taken out without tearing and disfiguring the

PAIR OF DRESSED DUCKS.

should be shaved off. Seven or eight

minutes is all the time necessary to

After the birds are picked they should be carefully washed and plump-

ed by placing in a tank or barrel of ice water. They are hardened in this ice

The ducks are then packed in bar-

will hold about three dozen birds. Some raisers use boxes for shipping

VEGETABLE GROWING.

Rhubarb, Chicory, Tarragon and Other Herbs For Winter.

For a continuous supply of rhubart

for forcing it is preferable to lift just

enough for a first batch, covering other roots required in their growing quar-

ters with a heavy coating of straw ma-

and have the empties returned free.

dress a bird.

When such is the case, they

IT IS RATHER HARD FOR ONE TO CONCEAL ONE'S IDENTITY.

Build May Reveal You.

extra pockets, fountain pen or pencil ment. Olive curing is a very delicate pockets, eyeglass pockets, watch pock- and intricate process, for which no

enabled a detective to arrest the forger learned from Simpson's landlord in Bristol that a window had fallen upon the man's Land and bruised his thumb

to justice by the testimony of his own watch, one which he had carried for years. He was charged with murder. and his defense was an alibi, which he nearly proved. He said that he had not water and given a rounded and full apbeen near the scene of the murder for three months, and no testimony could be produced that he was not telling the new brine of the required strength. rels or boxes and shipped to market. The first or bottom layer is packed truth until one of the detectives who at with backs down, a layer of ice is then placed over them, and all other layers one time had been a jeweler's appren-tice happened to look at the man's are packed with the breasts down, a layer of ice being between each layer of ducks. The top of the box or bar-rel is then rounded off with ice and covered with burlaps. A flour barrel

murder. With the watch in his hands the detective visited the town near which the murder had been commi and went around from one jeweler's shop to another until he found a watchmaker who recognized the timepiece as one in which he had put a new main-spring on the day preceding the murder. Thus the alibi was broken down,

fession. Again, only one man in 21 is not lopsided and badly put together. Many a man who is a fine athlete and in splendid physical health would be amazed to find how unevenly he is made up if he should undergo the test of a measuring tape. Either one arm of a measuring tape. Either one arm approach of severe weather dig up what is wanted and place in the cellar or one leg is longer than the other, one what is wanted and place in the cellar shoulder higher than the other, or, still man feel the burden of his responsio be brought out as wanted. If it is same or placed in the head in exactly there is a critical moment when he

People have been identified by the caution. If the olives recover, they are fact that the pupil of one eye was larger than that of the other. The nose is very seldom exactly straight, but swerves a little to the right or left, though the defect is not noticeable to Rhubarb is very accommodating and the ordinary observer. Above all, a man who is starting out on a criminal career to come with some, where a surplus of should never go to a Centist. The fillin heat is not available, but come it sure-ly will if given any chance at all, and of the teeth is a sure record, and even if the criminal has all his teeth pulled many, if not all, more palatable than is much more delicate in flavor, and to

the outdoor grown. Such things as tarragon, mint and chives, if not lifted, should be protected with a covering, so that they can be got at any time before Jan. 1, or perbans the better plan is to lift and plant in deep flats, placing them in a cold frame so that a flat at a time may be ought in and placed in heat as required for forcing .- American Garden-

A Proud Record. "As to the Filipinos being natural llars," said the army officer who had just put in two years in the islands, "I had a servant whom I had to find fault with for carelessness. I finally got tired of reprimanding him and told im to go, and he turned on me with tears in his eyes and said: "'Yes, I know I am careless, but I

think you might overlook it.'
"But why should I? I asked. you will never get such another liar a I am. I have been with you over four months and never told the truth once?"

Marie V

Laura - Why rville Journal.

hiners are very New York Press. quiet while they

got six years! News. Curious Daughter.

"Will you get wings when you go to heaven?" asked little Elsle of her faher, who is baldheaded. "Yes, dear," he replied. "And will they put feathers on you nead, too, papa?" she persisted .- Ohio

"You should love your neighbor as "Of course, but there are times when n fellow is considerably disgusted with

State Journal.

He'd Take His Chances "Would you go over Niagara in a bar'l, Weary?"

If de bar'l wuz full o' beer, Limpy, ckon I'd take my charces."-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

MARKS THAT BETRAY

Detectives Helped by Trivial Distinguishing Signs - Your Eye, Your Finger Nails, Your Clothes or Your

Everybody carries about with him on the part of all who handle the fruit. many trivial distinguishing marks by No other product requires such conmeans of which a shrewd detective can discover his identity. Take the matter team of the old maxim of termal vigilance as olives. of clothes. Most men get all their clothing from the same tailor, but whether of the fruit. This is done in the late one does or not and however careful he may be to cut off every tag and mark fruit is still green and hard and alto-

ets lined with wash leather, eigar, tick- fixed rules can be laid down. A course et, flask and inner waistcoat pockets.

It will be remembered that it was by means of a trousers button that the identity of Norcross, the man who tried of curing therefore calls for expert talto blow up Russell Sage, was discovered.

ent and is always intrusted to a professional who brings to his task his Then your finger nails are liable to own skill and knowledge, supplementbeliasy you. Any manicure will tell you ed by the experience of generations of that it takes between 105 and 130 days

that it takes between 105 and 130 days for a new finger hall to grow upon the hand of a man in ordinary health, according to his age, the nail growing quicker on the young and slower on the old. So may bruise or other mark received on the white crescent at the base of the hall will take nearly four mouths to disappear.

It was a handledge of this fact that enabled a detective to arrest the forger "When the fermentation process." pson la Paris some time ago. He a certain stage, a matter requiring any-

Four mon is later, when the detective met Sunpson in Paris, the black spot was just disappearing from the tip of the thumb nail. It was the only means of identification, for Simpson, by shaving his head and dressing like a priest, had absolutely changed his aperiest, had absolutely changed his aperiest, had absolutely changed his aperiest. Sometime ago a criminal was brought

and the prisoner finally made a full conmore frequently the eyes are not the

the same way.

of identification. "turn" in the wings, having already been "called" from the dressing room. The word is almost exclusively in this sense used in the music halls and on did his best and brought them all as he the variety stage. On the stage proper, the stage of the drama, the word "cue" is used. An actor waits at the wings for his "cue," which is the last word of the British system of government of the actor or actress speaking, which | On one occasion a very high personage gives him his entrance or which, sup-posing him, the performer, to be on the relation to some matter, "That is a stage, indicates to him that it is his turn to carry on the dialogue and the it to her majesty's government." The

an engagement.—Notes and Queries. Washington In Business. The fame of George Washington as soldier and president has thrown into the shade the business end of his ca that he was immensely clever at horse trade. But for the Revolution he would have made his mark in the iked my broth. transportation business. Of course he never thought of a railroad, but he suggested the Chesapeake and Ohio ca Laura — Why don't you knit him a necktle company that undertook the project. black wool mixed with hair, the latter him a necktie company that undertook the project. for a Christmas present?—Som. valley and would have dug the Erie canal if our ancestors had not required his services in the matter of casting off the British yoke. I believe it is historie that General Washington examined "These moon the ground in the course of the war

South American Horses. are giving the A great many of the horses of the alarm about the South American pampas are piebald A great many of the horses of the Girl - My sister's approach of the revenue offi-freely, and it is often difficult to get saddle and bridle on to them. Whe Boy—Garn! That's "Sort of a still alarm, eh?" — C h 1 c a g o dren to mount them by climbing up their tails. When the gauchos lasso wild horse on the plains, before the captive is allowed to get on his fee ev cut the mane and tail close as nark that the horse has been mo ed: this in case he should get awa while being tamed, which, he an accident that does not often hap

In days long ago pins were so expensive that husbands gave their wives certain allowances just for the rpose of the costly luxury. Hence we call the money given to man for her own special use "pi ney." Five centuries after pin

following rhymes as they went through the streets in London:

invented the peddlers sung th

HOW OLIVES ARE CURED.

A Difficult Process, Requiring Time and Constant Care. "It should be remembered," said the live man, "that the cons olive man, that the constitution of an olive is as delic, so as that of a tender child. From the time the crop is good cred until it is finally packed in the bottles there is not a moment which is not fraught with the intensest anxlety.

the tailor who made the clothes can identify them. Thread, stitching, buttons, linings—all tell their own tale.

More especially do those extras which the tailors call "specials." These are the

"When the fermentation has reached where from a few hours to a few days. the curer gives the signal to withdraw the plugs, and the liquid is run off. The olives are then thoroughly washed with fresh water until they are bright and clean and every trace of lime is removed. If you were to taste them now, you would find that they had lost most

of their unpleasant bittern exposed, bungs open, to the sun. This induces a second fermentation, which takes place more or less rapidly, according to the weather. However, as Spain enjoys a fairly equable climate, a period of from three to four weeks generally suffices. Throughout this second fermentation the clives keep throwing off the brine, so that the casks must be

"Finally there comes a time when they no longer throw off any brine. watch.

Inside the watch case, written in signs that only a watchmaker could read, was the evidence that the time-piece had been in the hands of a repairer of watches the day before the are known according to their weight, 80-90 meaning olives that count eighty

to ninety to the kilo.
"After 'sorting,' the olives are then put back into the casks, the bungs driven in, and the whole is ready for shipment to the American importer "Do you begin to pack as soon as they

arrive in New York?" was the next leading question.

"No, indeed! The long ocean voyage affects olives as much as it does hu man beings. They generally succumb to 'seasickness' en route—that is, we find them in some stage of fermenta-

call it, impair the quality in any way?"
"Not at all. It only makes the olive

one of the shrewdest and strongest men of his time. When the amo the British subsidy was being fixed with him, it was explained that he must do this and that and the other. "You remind me," said the ameer, "of a Persian tale. A certain man took a As a rule a performer waits for his piece of cloth to a tailor and said and an evening dress and, while I was told. But they were of doll's size. What more could he do with the cloth?" The ameer was not a great admirer action of the play. "Extra turn" almost invariably means that a new performer is having his first public trial replied: "When you ask me a question, at that particular house. If he goes well, he is tolerably sure of securing an engagement.—Notes and Queries.

Afghan way of doing busi New South Wales Sheep The first sheep imported into New South Wales arrived in the year 1788, sheep were brought from Calcutta. They were not a very promising lot, "small and unsightly, having large hends, Roman noses, drooping ears, narrow chests and shoulders, with high curved backs and very long legs; havpreponderating." They throve mar-velously, and, being judiciously crossed with sheep of a better stamp imported from England, the hair gradually disappeared and gave place to a fleece. The first consignment of wool from Australia to England arrived in 1806,

the shipment weighing 245 pounds. Experience in the east in regard to the effect of asphalt pavement upon trees by the roadside has taught observers that the influence of the im-pervious pavement depends upon the character of the soil. Where there is a substratum of rock the trees will suffer, because the pavement will pre vent moisture from reaching the roots from above, from which direction all nourishment for the trees must come. On the other hand, where there is deep soil the roots will find plenty of which serves to keep the moisture from evaporating and holds it in sup-

ply for the trees. It will probably be found that where trees have died as a result of asphalting the roots were cut by the exca-vators for the concrete foundation. Trees which are thus robbed of roots must be deprived of branches sufficient to offset the loss of nourishment. The builders of cement footpaths are also responsible for the injury of a good many trees. They chop out all the roots that interfere with the laying of a cinder foundation, and some trees have their main roots very close to the surface of the soil.—Exchange.