# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

lump that had risen in my throat.

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or below it or the droppings of the an-imals as they roamed over the field in summer. They are not lacking so

much in vegetable matter as in the mineral elements of fertility. They may have a greater amount of root

### mana manager BICKEL'S The Cure that Cures Coughs, MONTHLY STORE NEWS. Colds, Grippe, A grand clearance sale in all lines now going on. Whooping Cough, Asthma, Brenchitis and Inciplent Consumption, is MEN'S FINE SHOES. Men's fine box calf, enamel, vici-kid and cordovan, hand sewed soles, exten-nedges-all the latest styles to be closed out at half their regular price. 500 pair Boys' fine shoes. 432 pair Youth's fine shoes. To be closed out at a big bargain. URE bet The boss Be What It May. Ladies' fine shoes, latest style lasts, more than half are hand sewed, lace or but-ton in vici-kid, enamel, patent leather and box-calf shoes that are stylish and will wcar well-all good sizes and will close them out at a big reduction. 500 pair Ladies' warm lined shoes go at less than half price. The GERMAN REMEDY Cures throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 25850 ats Jus more would be Big Bargains In MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES. PURE REFINED Felt and Rubber Goods. PARAFFINE NH 22 R We have a large stock of Men's, Boys' and Youth's felt boots and overs which we do not wish to carry over and will be closed out at a big reduction. Large stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes to be included in this sale. Children's fine rubbers 10c. Ladies' fine rubbers 20c. Don't tie the top of you elly and preserve jars in he old fashioned way. Sea Men's fine rubbers 45c. m by the I Also big stock Men's and Boy.' working shoes at away down prices. High Iron Stands with four lasts for repairing. Sole leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase. Shoe findings of all kinds at reduced prices. We have made reductions in all lines and ask you to call and exam goods and we can save you money. =/00 ed Para no taste or odor. I air tight and aci proof. Easily applied Useful in a dozen other out the h JOHN BICKEL, STANDARD OIL STANDARD OIL CO. squire. BUTLER. PA 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET. waltress." CLEANSING CATARRH "I cannot do that." AND HEALING CURE FOR naster here. CATARRH Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN Elv's Cream Balm **18th Semi-Annual** COLD IN HEAD Sacrifice Sale. Our Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale Takes Place as Usual R Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8th, and continuing Throughout the entire month of January. Johnston's The many inquires we are receiving daily asking if we intend to have our sale testifies to the popularity of these Sacri-hee Sales among our many patrons who have been benefited by 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 cannot ow the loss." Beef, Iron and Wine uote all prices-only a few-consequently it will pay you to is the nake us a personal visit. Best Tonic and All Wraps, Suits and Furs. Blood Purifier. Sacrifice All Waists, Wrappers and Dressing Sacque Price, 50c pint All Millinery-trimmed and untrimmed. Prepared and All Dress Goods, Silks and Satins. sold only at



Making the Young Owl Work.

If all the dreams we dream, dear, If all the dreams we dream, of Should happen to be true; If half what we dream, dear, Should come to me and you Or just suppose a single one Were granted us some day, If that one were a fond one, If that one were a fond one, We'd dream our lives away. If all the dreams we dream, dean an the urants we dream, dear, Should vanish in a day; If not the simplest one, dear, Should ever come our way, We'd dream on just the same, dear Though the fairies might not stay And dreams would be as sweet, der For what thou are sades.

# AN AWFUL TEST OF GRATITUDE By John H. Rafferty.

The friendship between Senator Harbine and old Newt Stuart was for twen capital. Newton Stuart was a newspaper correspondent-nobody knew how old, but the dean of the press gallery, beloved and undisputed. Senator Harbine held a similar position in that exal friend was from Ohio, so that as far as an exchange of official favors might go there was no apparent reason for their unfaltering affection for each other. Newt couldn't "boost" Harbine i

accept patronage of any kind from the Louisiana legislators who had come "Dora, I have sent for you because and gone during his long career as Washington correspondent sand."

were only three grounds for the mu-tual admiration between Newt and the old senator-viz, fishing, terrapin and Do I get it?" mint julep. Outside of Washington such paltry matters will probably never be regarded as adequate motives for a great and lasting friendship, but in great and lasting friendship, but in Washington the three delights named are sometimes of vaster moment than the making of the source of the source of the source of the source of the kled a faint knell with the ice in his the making of treaties or the establishment of national policies. Newt was the champion terrapin chef of Wash ington for a generation. Harbine's mini juleps were the wonder and envy of all comers. Bartenders made their repu tations by advertising "the Harbin julep," and restaurants, cafes and ho tels won patronage by announcing "ter

But when it came to fishing neither the senator nor the reporter would yield the palm. For a dozen years they had gone fishing together. As many times had they come home in raging debate as to which had caught the seemed the only argument left. One day Newt and the senator, sitting in a circle of most potent, grave and wortickled the audience, though it was midwinter. Cases of wine and boxes

of cigars were freely wagered, and finally each contestant went for rod and tackle, and the whole party trudg-

getting old. Nobody knew whether he had saved anything, but everybody knew that the time for his retirement was at hand. As months went by and old Harbine's solicitude about rewarding him waxed more earnest and per-sistent poor Newt's powers of resistance began to wane. The senator saw it and was glad. The two old friends became inseparable. Terrapin suppers and bouts with innumerable mint juleps became continuous. Spring was merging into summer when the old correspondent yielded finally to the

have ascribed it to the character of the food, others to undue forcing of the "Senator," began Newt one night as pig in the earlier stages of growth, to eral times. Barely scratching the su-ey sat on the hotel balcony, "I've killing while still immature, to the face is not enough, but it needs to be they sat on the hotel balcony, "I've

ade up my mind to take that reward you insist on giving me." "God bless you, old man," chuckled Harbine, tinkling the ice in his big glass.

"I'm not going half way about it either," resumed Stuart, looking up with in evident effort to muster his courage. 'I'm going to hit you hard. I'm"-"Fire away, you old fraud!" laughed accompanied by olliness, and he draws he senator. "You know well I'd give the following conclusions from a series you the shirt off my back."

"In fact, I expect to pass the rest of my life in ease-fishing, in fact."

"That's the stuff! How much'll it cost a year to keep an old hermit like you in terrapin, mint and bourbon? Let 'er go, Newt!" "Never mind what it'll cost." Here Newt swallowed the lump in his throat, oughed a few times and let go the

"I want that Meek reel o' yourn!" "Newt," bawled the senator, getting pale-"Newt, you don't mean it?"

"don't get so grasping! Take the house in N street. It's worth nearly ten thou-

art. "No real estate for me. I'd rather have that reel than half o' Capitol hill.

"It's yours."-Chicago Record-Herald

A stone thrown into the water pro-luces ripples. In the same way if you mething, as a drum, there are trike s ripples in the air, and the disturbed atmosphere reaches the ear as a sound. The slower the ripples or vibrations

thirty-two foot pipe of the organ of St. Paul's, which gives sixteen vibrations a second. That is probably the deepest sound that the human ear can catch. You listen to it, rolling through the sared edifice like distant thunder, and a little thought will enable you to realize that there may be sounds inaudible to you, but which you can feel. The deep

ly hear or feel it. The thunder of the cataract of Niag-ara produces a note with exactly half weight.

the number of the big organ pipe-that is, eight vibrations. You cannot hear the note, but it can be recorded by dellrate instruments and you can feel each of the eight waves beat against your ear drum. The great volcanic eruption of Krakatoa produced a musical note of four vibrations a second. It was registered by meteorological instru-

FIELD AND GARDEN ALLANDIS

> SOFT PORK. Indian Corn as a Cause-Skin the Great Corrector.

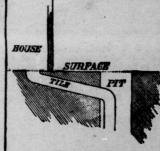
may have a greater amount of root growth than the crop upon them would lead one to suspect—that is, they are what is often called rootbound, and this must be remedied in the first place by breaking up these roots. A good harrow run over these fields will do this, the cutaway or disk har-Many theories have been advanced to account for softness in pork. Some row being the best, but a sharp tooth-ed and heavy spike harrow will do very good work if it is run over it sevbreed of the pig, to the locality in scarified as deep as it will allow, and which it is grown, and even the phase if it is gone over five or six times the of the moon when the pig is slaughter-ed has been assigned as a cause. F. T. last harrowing will be of more benefit than all that have been given before. For the New England climate and Shutt of the central experimental farm of Canada has made a study of soil we think the best time to do this work is in the spring, while the ground the character and causes of soft pork. Mr. Shutt finds that softness (slight reis yet soft from the spring thaw. Far-ther south or on the clay soils of the west it may be done in the fall, but sistance to pressure) is nearly always accompanied by olliness, and he draws in either case we would sow upon it clover seed in the spring, using ten to

fifteen pounds of the small red clover and about one-half that amount of the white clover. The coming in of other grass we should trust to the seed al-ready in the soil of the grasses that That Indian corn and beans tend to are already there, though certainly it would do no harm to add blue grass ftness-i. c., to increase the percentand red top seed if one feels wa

rant ed to pay the expense.

We started to tell how a permanent pasture may be made more productive at small expense, yet we think that the improvement would warrant an ex-penditure for fertilizer to the extent of 200 pounds of acid phosphate or of fine ground bonemeal and 100 pounds of muriate of potash to the acre when the seed was sown, and if the soil is very light this amount might be con-siderably increased, or doubled at least, to the advantage of the owner.

A Good Type of Smokehouse. There are smokehouses of several types for curing meats, but none so safe and satisfactory, according to The Farm Journal, as the one in which no fire is ever put. It has a six inch tile running from a fire pit in the



the meat may be smoked without un-locking the smokehouse.

Onion Growing. Farmers in central New York are realizing a good profit in their onion crop this year, as they are selling at \$1.30 a bushel at retail and a dollar at averaged from 200 to 250 bushels an acre, and the cost of growing them was

increased to 25 cents a bushel, leaving a profit of but about \$150 an acre.

Syracuse capitalist has lately bought a

tract of 400 acres and is clearing up the land. He will build five or six ten

ement houses and lease the land to onlon growers. There is a vast tract of

muck land well adapted to this crop, as it is among the most fertile and pro-

luctive land in central New York. The

owner of a thirty-two acre farm on the

rich people, and I am the happiest woman living. eighteen that day, walked down the garden path in the gray morning light, and I with him, choking down my sobs. For now the one being I loved was going away from me perhaps forsays that the big barn owl lays only It was only 5 o'clock, and no on one egg at a time and after hatching was up. The grass was wet with dew, and there were only a few pink streaks that lays another, so that the first young bird may keep the second egg warm while its mother is out foraging. In the sky to tell that day was coming. We did not dare to speak until we got Thus the entire family help in the hatching, for the head of the house is out of hearing of the house. "Goodby. little sister," he said; "goodoften found sitting with his mate. by, Dora, my pet, Keep up a good From three to seven eggs are laid, and. heart and never forget to answer my letters." And he was off, and I went as incubation begins with the first one, we can easily understand that young home weeping as though my heart | birds are found in the same nest with fresh eggs. Do you know any other would break There was a terrible time at the house | parents that put their children to work | when they found he was gone, and the squire swore he should never enter his Press. loors again. But the squire's daughters, who hated Harold as their father did, though he was their own mother's Lost. First Married Woman-Did your hus and really lose his heart over you bechild, said they were glad he was gone and only I remembered him, I think fore you married? Second Ditto (feelingly)-I fancy he very long. A weak woman was Mrs. Halsted, and her husband had got her must have done so; anyway I haven't seen anything of it since .- Exchange. under his power. The way he man aged her has always made me think that there must be something in mag-He Was Puzzled. The new clerk called for a number netism or hypnotism. She seemed to have lost her senses or to have grown over the telephone. "O-o! Goo-o-goo-oo!" came the rementally blind, and he led her where sponse "What in the deuce is that?" he askhe would. Just about this time I fell very ill, ed, staring blankly around. and when I grew better the squire, knowing I was good at my needle, "Oh, that's the telephone girl with a mouthful of hairpins telling you that made a seamstress of me. I was ashamed to say why, but it is because the line is in use," explained the old clerk.-Chicago News. I looked rather stylish and was called The Last Execution at Tyburn. pretty, and so many questions were asked me by guests. As a seamstress I The last execution on a permanent llows in London took place at Tycould stay in my upper room and work. I was so thankful for the change. Now burn on Nov. 7, 1783, the malefactor being one John Austin, condemned for highway robbery with violence. For I could read a little and be more to myself. I made the finery for the young ladies of the family, and no one troucenturies Tyburn had been the scene f executions for criminals condemned bled me. in Middlesex, and before the erection Once, indeed, a rich old gentleman, of the permanent gibbet occasional hangings had taken place, record existhaving somehow got my story from good old cook, sought me out and made me a proposition of marriage, saying it was a shame that such an elegant woing of the hanging of Judge Tressilian and Nicholas Brembre at that place as far back as 1388. man should live as I dld. But I thank-ed him and declined his offer. I was The gallows consisted of three posts, and around it were open galleries, renot unhappy now. except that I pined for news of Harold; for in all these sembling race stands, in which seats were let. On account of the disgrace years no word had come from himnone of those lettes he had promised. I felt sure he was not dead, and it ful scenes on the road, executions were transferred in 1783 to the area in from of Newgate, despite the objections of was very natural that he should forto write; but my heart had no rest. was twenty-six years old by this residents, and on Dec. 3 of that year the first hanging took place time, and in all that time much might when no less than ten were executed.have happened. London Chronicle. My pillow was often wet with tears An Interesting Relie. from moughts of him-fancies of what he had suffered and longing to meet In the matter of diminutive bank notes a correspondent sends an achim or only see him from afar but once count of a curious note which he has At last news came. Mrs. Halsted in his possession. It is a card measur-came running into my room wild with ing 2 by 2½ inches, on one side of which is twice printed the word "Twojoy. pence," while on the other the sum is 'News of my boy!" she said, holding a letter toward me. "I thought you had forgotten all printed in words and figures round the border. In the middle is the following "I promise to pay the bearer, on deabout him, madam," I said. I was sorry the next moment, for she mand, twopence. By order of the Corporation of the City of New York, Feb. 20, 1790. D. Phœnix, City Treasurer." burst into tears and faltered through -London Graphic. "You don't know what it is to be the wife of a man who dominates you will! I never have forgotten or ceased Not Durable. "Marriages may be made in heaven," he said thoughtfully, "but if so, they're to regret other things." Then she wip-ed her eyes and sstd: "But, as far as Harold goes, it is all over. He has dealing in a cheaper grade of goods up there every year. They don't last anywritten to me. He is rich-really rich. He has made a fortune in California, thing like the way they used to."-Chicago Post. and he is coming home to see me. He is in New York and will be here tomor A Fair Supposition. row. The squire is pleased; the girls "Who is that man who keeps saying it is always the unexpected that hapare wild to see him; his little brother is delighted." pens?" She ran out of the room again, look-"I'm not sure-probably an attache

Apropos of the woodcock a certain ed through the snow across to Lafaman of deep powers of observation | yette square for the duel. The distances were measured off. object to cast at, and each contestant using his own rod and reel, was to have five chances, the decision to go to the caster who missed the least. was a walkover for the senator, for he whipped his fly across the cone five times successively, while poor old Newt missed his second shot and cast wide on the last. He paid the wager and swore that it was the reel that beat him. "I bet fifty I can beat you right now with that there gosh durned Meek reel o' yourn!" sputtered Newt. But the senator said it was time for a julep, wagged his head in triumph and led the party back to the hotel. "I can beat you at bait casting with any kind of a reel," Newt used to boast after that, "but that there Meek sizzler you've got ain't a reel at all; it's a livin', breathin', conscious piece o' witch eraft!" It was about two months after this that Newt intrenched himself forever In old Senator Harbine's loving heart The latter's son was the scourge of his life. He had been expelled from West Point, discharged from half a dozen government positions and arrested a dozen times. Finally a letter from Mrs Harbine came from Cincinnati anouncing that Dick had broke loos there on a wild debauch that threatened to end disastrously for the young man himself and for the fair name of his father's family. Senator Harbine handed the letter to old Newt. "Newt, you like my boy, I know," he rowled. "He thinks more o' you than he does o' his own father. If you'll run down to Cincinnati and stop him, I'll give or get you anything in reason. I'm rich, and I'm strong with the adninistration. Honest, now, Newt, I know you never cared for money, and ou want." But Newt would only abuse old Haring young and happy, and I sat down "I'm not sure-probably an attache that the dispute between them grew and it would never a to my machine, swallowing a great of the weather bureau."-Washington acute and almost bitter. Newt was -New York World.

SONG.

ou the shirt off my back." "I'm going to retire at the end o' the rear," continued Newt, "and I'm not rear," continued Newt, "and I'm not in the quality of the port of finished pigs lies in the character of the food pigs lies in the character of the food pigs lies in the character of the food

"But I do mean it. Are you going to make it good?" "Oh, Newt," groaned old Harbine,

"Nope," drawled the inexorable Stu-

The senator strode up and down the balcony a dozen times in moody si-lence. Once he paused before Newt as

glass and fairly groaned:

Sounds That Cannot Be Heard.

the deeper the sound. The deepest audible sound in a mu-sical instrument is that of the great ent quality. teracts in a very marked manner any tendency to softness. That rape, pumpkins, artichokes, sugar beets, turnips and mangels can be fed in conjunction with a good ra-tion without injuring the quality of the

pork. That the fat of very young pigs and animals of unthrifty growth is softer than that of finished pigs that have in-creased steadily to the finishing tone pervades your entire being until you have some doubt whether you real-

BREEDING UP ALFALFA. Setter Varieties to Be Obtained by Selection and Other Means. Most farmers and even alfalfa growers, if asked whether there is more than one kind of alfalfa, would say, "No; it seems to be all alike." A Cali-fornia grower, however, takes a differ-

FED ON BEANS. age of olein in the fat. If these grain are used, they must be fed judiciously if first class pork is to be produced. If fed in conjunction with skimmilk, it has been shown that a considerable roportion of Indian corn may be used in the grain ration without injuring the quality of the pork. That a grain ration consisting of a mixture of oats, peas and barley in equal parts gives a firm pork of excel-That skimmilk not only tends to thriftiness and rapid growth, but coun-

PLAN OF SMOKER earth three to eight feet from the house and a trifle lower. The smoke comes in at or near the bottom of the house and reaches the hams and bacon perfectly cool. Another advantage,

wholesale, according to the American Cultivator. Some have grown 500 bushels to the acre and do not estimate the expense at over \$50 per acre. Those who had them on upland were the fortunate ones, as the heavy rains drowned out nearly one-half the crop on lowlands. The crop on lowlands has

For what they are today. -Rhoda Janet Walker in Boston Transcript. 

underbolt

he wanted to and had never stooped to

So far as any outsider knew, then



ents in different parts of the world. dangling pine cone was selected as the The Rat and the Swan.

> During a dreadful storm, when the ver Tyne had flooded the country all around, a number of people were as-sembled watching the huge masses of hay swept along in its rapid course. At length a swan came in sight, struggling sometimes for land and at others sailing in its stately manner along with the torrent. As it drew near a black spot was observed on its snowy

image, which the spectators were astonished to find was a living rat, and It is probable it had been borne from its dwelling in some hav rick and, see ing the swan, had hastened to it for a refuge. On the bird arriving on land the rat leaped off its back and scam pered away, but a man having no respect for the sagacity which the rat had displayed, killed it with a blow of his staff.

# CHRISTMAS AT PA'S FOLKS.

Christmas down at pa's folks, nigh t' Poseyville Dimers that they have there allers full the bill: Aunt Tryphena's cookin' somehow hits the spot, Mince pie an' pound cake an' turkey, like as not. All the Wiggins fam'ly gather there, they do; Uncles, aunts an' cousins, what a jolly crew! Laughin' of their troubles, eatin' of their filldown at pa's folks, nigh t' Poseyville.

Hills o' currant jelly, lakes o' quince preserves, Glasses full o' cider t' steady up one's nerves; Fowls all stuffed with dressin', puddin's sugar

sweet, Lots o' Aunt Tryphena's homemade bread t' eat. Don't care where they live at, once in ev'ry year All the Wiggins fam'ly come from fur an' near Jes' t' spend, while bells ring peace t' men, goo

Christmas down at pa's folks, nigh t' Poseyville. Relatives from Jonesport, simple folks an' good,

hood, Come in country bobsleds down the drifted road Bringin' all the young folks, good ole fam'ly loads! Never git so fur but once a year they come Fer t' spend their Christmas holiday t' hum provement, it would add millions of de

growers.

Florida

"There,

PERMANENT PASTURES.

may be used for pasturage.

Tellin' jokes an' stories, laughin' fit t' kill, Christmas down at pa's folks, nigh t' Poseyvill —Brooklyn Life you have no family, but if you'll stop this Cincinnati jag o' Dick's I'll give you a house and lot or-or-anythin Sharp Air; Sharp Boy.

It was a cold day, and the wind was Newt started for Cincinnati that blowing fiercely as a boy entered a night. Nobody ever knew just what he said or did to Dick Harbine, but in a street car, leaving the door open, much to the discomfort of an old gentleman week they came back, Newt silent and satisfied and the senator's son pale, repentant and following old Newt who sat next. As the wind chilled his marrow his temper rose. Leaning across his seat and taking the kid by round like a whipped dog. Old Harhis ear, he said: "Were you brought up bine actually grew younger and gayer

in a barn? Why don't you shut the door?" The boy said nothing, but closed the door, coming back to his as the days grew into weeks and the weeks into months and his boy showed no signs of a relapse. seat in tears. This sight moved the

"By Jehosaphat, Newt!" he swore at his friend one night. "I'm blowed if old man to relenting pity. there," he said, "little man, I didn't I don't believe you've cured the whelp. really mean you were brought up in a You got to take something just to give barn." "That's just it," retorted the me a chance to show how I appreciate kid. "I was brought up in a barn, and what you've done. Why, mother was breaking her heart over Dick. I never every time I see a jackass it makes

me think of it."-Philadelphia Record. showed how his doings hurt me, but they were just killing me. You'r poor, Newt, and you're getting old-Expects One New Year's Caller Jenks-It seems the old custom of don't deny it-you'll have to quit this blessed newspaper business pretty naking New Year's calls has died out altogether. soon, and I'll bet you haven't saved a Borroughs-Not altogether. I think hundred dollars. Come, Newt, be fair with me. Let me loan you at least a Markley will surely make one on me. Jenks-That so?

few thousand? Eh? Or say, better yet, take that house and lot up in N Borroughs-Yes, a three month note I gave him will fall due on that day .street. I don't want it, and it'll net Catholic Standard and Times. ou two thousand per. What d'yo

# Timely Strategy. Ostend-Now, mamma, you know would be sacrilegious to whip us.

bine for his pains and turn the talk into a string of "joshing." The senator Mamma (astonished)-Sacrilegious? owever, was so serious in his deter-Ostend-Yes; you know you always ination to do something for Newt tell the neighbors we are little angels. hat the dispute between them grew and it would never do to whip angels.

breed up a better variety. His theory expressed in Orange Judd Farmer, is: His theory Where there is a thick stand the stalks are all forced upright and mingle together, so that the characteristics of each cannot be seen, but if you will carefully examine a field where the plants are very thinly set and therefore have an opportunity to show the difrences in their nature by their style of growth you will see that they are very far from being all alike. Some will be lying so flat on the ground that it would be impossible to cut them with a mower, while others grow so upright that they look as if they had been tied to a stake. Then, again, the leaves on some plants are small and narrow, while those in others are large and cound, and since the leaves are the best part of the plant this is of very great field a week or two after cutting, you and other products. will see that some plants are only just beginning to grow, while others have

ieving that it is po

FED ON CORN.

edge of a swamp says his crop brought him \$5,000 cash last season. He had seven or eight acres of onions on which he grew 3,500 bushels, which were worth \$3,500. He had two acres of peas that he sold to the canning factory and then grew a second crop of canning beets, for which he received \$1.25. He has \$300 to \$409 worth of sugar beets for the sugar fac nportance. If you will look at such a sides a good crop of sweet corn, hay

A Church Kicker "When I go to the theater," says a churchman quoted in the Philadelphia already attained a height of six or eight

Record, "I sit in a finely upholstered seat. Underneath is a rack for my hat In the blossoms similar variations of ur. On some plants they are almost and on the back of the seat ahead is a white, while on others they are of a place to hang my overceat. In the deep purple. Now, I contend that where church which I attend every Sunday deep purple. Now, I contend that where nature has already made so many vari-is an uncomfortable, straight backed ations man, by careful selection and pew, into which the ushers always inother means, may make even greater sist upon crowding visitors after my and more important ones. This is a wife and I are seated until sometimes farmer, as he has neither the time, skill scarcely large enough for four to st or the appliances to accomplish it, but comfortably. Hats and wraps must the experiment stations have all the fa- look out for themselves.

"Of course, when I go to the theater cilities, and I hope it will not be long before some station will take hold of the matter and succeed in giving us a fact that salvation is free, I also pay better variety of alfalfa than we are at pew rent in church. I might also enter present cultivating. If only 100 or 200 a protest against women wearing their ounds of hay per acre at each cutting hats in church, but I won't times it's a relief to retire behind times it's a relief to retire behind one."

ars annually to the income of alfalfa How Lamp Chimneys Were Invento Lamp glasses were invented by Aime Argand, the inventor of the fa-The success of the introduction of mous lamp and gas burner which bears his name. He had been experimenting imatra leaf into the Connecticut val ley and the control of black rot in the

for some time in trying to increase th Pennsylvania crop have been very in-vigorating to the tobacco industry in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Texas and oil flask, This he took up carelessly and placed it, almost without thought, over the wick. A brilliant flame was the result, and the hint was not lost upon the experimentalist, who pro-

How to Make Them More Productive at & Small Expense. ceeded to put his discovery into prac-tical operation at once. There are many sections where such a thing as a permanent pasture is not known. The land all being alike suita

Quits. Maud-Kitty, do you know what ble for tillage, a rotation of crops is the usual practice perhaps of three of awful things people are saying about five years, of which one year or two in you?

Kitty-No, dear, and I suppose you do not know what terrible things pec-But here in New England, says American Cultivator, we have much ple are saying about you.

land that is unsuited for any other Maud-Perhaps, on the whole, it is arpose than pasturing and often parcely fit for that. It may be that well that neither of us should be enlightened.-Boston Transcript.

when you are alone?" "Sweetheart," he said, turning his dark eyes full upon her, "I think of you every day of my life. There isn't a soil on the surface and a sort of bro day passes that I don't get a dun from ken pavement under it. The problem that often confronts th Stoneking & Co. for that diamond ring on your finger."-Chicago Tribune.

farmer is how to make such land fur nish summer feed for his stock with A sea anemone taken from the Firth of Forth in 1828 lived and flourished in out a greater expenditure for labor and captivity unth 1887.

fertilizer than the food will be worth. Many of these old pastures have for years had their crops grazed off and nothing returned but such grass and Judge Cox and family are among the large Washington colony at Narraganroots as have decayed on the surface att Piar

the soil has washed from hillsides to the lowlands until there is scar He Did. "Harold, do you ever think of me enough to furnish root hold to a scant; growth of grass and bushes, or it may be so filled with stone below the sur face as to resemble only a poorly cleaned street with an inch or two of