#### **BICKEL'S**

VOL XXXIX

## MONTHLY STORE NEWS.

A grand clearance sale in all lines now going on MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Men's fine box calf, enamel, vici-kid and cordovan, hand sewed soles, extendedges—sll 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.

bet The boss Be What It May.

Ladies fine shoes, latest style lasts, more than half are hand sewed, lace or button in vici-kid, enamel, patent leafter and box-calf shoes that are stylish and will wear well—all good sizes and will close them out at a big reduction.

500 pair Ladies' werm lived shoes go at less than half price.

### Big Bargains In MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Felt and Rubber Goods.

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. Men's fine rubbers 45c.

Also big stock Men's and Boy' working shoes at away down prices.

High Iron Stands with four lasts for repairing.

Sole I a ther 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 examine our goods and we can save you money.

## JOHN BICKEL,

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## \$

## 18th Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale.

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

The many inquires we are receiving daily asking if we intend to have our sale testifies to the popularity of these Sacri-thee 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 quote all prices—only a few—consequently it will pay you to

Sacrifice

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 Blankets-woolen and cotton.

All Laces, Embroideries & Dress Trimmings.

All Lace Curtains and Portiers

Sacrifice prices for cash only. Come early to secure first choice.

# 



C. K Fall and Winter Weights.

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

K

ALLEGHENY, PA.

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor,

42 North Mains Street All Work Guaranteed. Butler, Pa

B. & B.

new wash of new Corded
Japanese Wash Silks
—absolutely best made,
45c yard—other places
you're asked considerably
more for them, and for kinds
not near so choice Fine, lustrous All Whites, and bright fresh color combinations, including the handsome new rainbow effects.

Samples will not only impress you with the money-saving, but also what smart styles they are for Spring waists.

One of the strong points of this unsurpassed 1902 fine Wash Goods collection

are the beautiful new Imported Dimities, 20c yard—pretty as can be.

Best American Dimities, 61c to 15c.

Lot of 25c three-fourths wool American Cashmeres. 10c yard—double width,
35 inches wide—solid Grey, Green and Tan with printed Black polka spots—extraordinary low priced useful goods for home wear and children's dresses.

Boggs & Buhl,

Subscribe for the CITIZEN Busheling, Cleaning and

Billy looked contemplative. Billy?"

For Billy had shaken off the nose was looking down the gangway.

"What is"— began Paddy, and then, sniffing the air, he cried, "Why, it's

note of terror in the long, low cry.

dy was mystified. Where could the smoke come from? There was nothing along the gangway which could burn. It was all rock. He stopped suddenly, horrified. The air current had changed. He was in an outtake, but the air come into the outtake? If—but as he asked himself the question Paddy knew what had happened. Some one had left the door open, and the diverted air current was sweeping into the workings, carrying the smoke with it. Billy pulled at the restraining hand, but again they dashed forward, and again they stopped, for Paddy was

"The shift, Billy-the shift! They

in a remote working the inside fore-men and thirty men had gone in the early morning to block an old opening.
Paddy linew what that meant. They were isolated, and the smoke would not reach them until the very last. By only one of the party who escaped until the very last. By that time the surrounding chambers injured."

only one of the party who escaped until the very last. By the p vould be so full of it that escape would be impossible.

"You've got to help me, Billy!" he cried. "I can't reach them alone." Billy shivered and whinnied. close to the working in which the men were. Could he find them? Much-

He slipped off Billy's back and dashed from one opening into another, straining his eyes to see any faint glimmer of light. He found himself coughing and knew that the heading was gradually filling with the smoke, yet he had not found trace of the men. He cried in his vexation and then shouted in the utter vainness of his efforts. His eyes and his throat were egining to smart again, and his reath was short. He stuffed his handkerchief in his mouth, but the relief was slight. Once or twice he had to stop and lean against the rough rib of the heading, but he stumbled on again. Then almost as he fell into an opening he saw light. Gathering all his strength, he raised his voice in a

Paddy. As the last one passed the boy

"Tell the boss!" "Tell the boss!" The words rang in Paddy's ears like the roar of a waterfall. All at once a cold and inquiring nose was thrust in knew what the words meant. Evan Breath was too precious. Instead he grasped Billy's mane and Then straight down the pas

tes, they came upon Evan Jones. here was no time to ask questions, but as he swung himself up beside Paddy and laid his head low on Billy's back to avoid bumping against the low hanging roof he cried:

age they went until, after some mir

"They ran when I told 'em!" gasped "Cowards!" muttered the foreman.

The working was rapidly filling with beneath the double load, and so they ness. came to the opening upon the gang-

to it, only to recoil the next moment. "It's full of smoke!" cried the fore-

the passage but for Paddy's restrain-"It's our only chance," said Jones.

"But Billy?" questioned Paddy "He'il have to find his own way out.

Billy was Paddy's lead nule in the No. 7 mine, a big rawboned animal with a philosophic countenance and a with a philosophic countenance and a lower the mule's head, tried to lowe:

His plan for its construction is as follows:

His plan for its construction is as follows:

Take two pieces of 8 inch plank for lower the mule's head, tried to lower. with a philosophic countenance and a ling it over the mule's head, tried to reputation with all except Paddy of lead him out, but Billy would not runners which connect with two cross-baying a vicious temper.

move. move.
"Billy," cried the boy, "don't you

what I'd do? Well, I'd buy you and take you up to the surface and let you do nothin' but eat grass and run around the fields. Say, how long has around the fields. Say, how long has it been, Billy, since you saw the sky?

By Many and Say the plant and its habits of growth, and then conditions must be dependent upon the length of sled but Billy's burst of speed soon breight it them together again. Paddy, kteping his feet in a remarkable manner, passed the foreman, and "Well, never mind; there's a good on into the smoke. Paddy's head was time comin' some day. And say, Billy, swimming, and his eyes were bursting if I don't get even with Evan Jones—from Lieir sockets. He seemed to spin well, you can kick me for a duffer. It along like a top. Then there came a won't be long before I'm as big as he crash, and he found himself on the is, and then we'll both get even with ground huddled against Billy. The him. You-say, what's the matter, mule sank down with a pitiful cry of

pain. His leg was broken. It seemed ages after that when Padbag with a jerk, and with ears cocked, eyes staring and nostrils agape he was looking down the gangway.

"What is"—began Taddy, and then, voice of many people, fell upon his ear. He saw he was at the head of the shaft and that a number of men stood The mule whinnled, and there was a around. Evan Jones bent over him

"Don't cry about Billy. You did an all cases. Fut a 2 by 4 men on bottom of box near the center. Say, you could to save him, and you were nearly gone when I found you and nearly gone when I found you are nearly gone when I found yo brought you out. We both had a nar-row shave, and so did the other fel-rights of runners. Put another lighter lows, and we all owe our lives to you.

was rushing inward, and it was bringing the smoke. But why should it though he could hardly hear himself clips to prevent the ends of crosspiece speak: "Don't say nothin' to me about from moving out of place and yet allows." it. It was Billy done it all. Billy, he

> But he could say no more, and, turning to his mother, who had forced her way to his side, he burst into sobs and hid his tears on her bosom.

At one of the reunions of the Army of the Cumberland several former of-ficers of the Union army fell to discussing the wounds they had received during the civil war. At last one of hasp and staple such as are used to hold shut the lid of a chest, a door their number turned to Colonel B., a tall, fine, soldierly looking man, who had remained silent during the discus-sion, and said:

center, the sled when evenly loaded will dump itself as soon as hasp is dis-

"Oh. no. I didn't." answered the colonel quickly. "I was shot at Antietam. A bullet went through my

before he could bring Billy to a stop.

Almost without thinking he had deter-

find them, and might find them only to die in their company, but he did not "Yes," said the colonel, "and if the think of these things. With a pull he blamed thing had gone a half inch fur-

ed that with each inhalation liquid fire shrines at Anurajahpoord, the city of poured down his throat, while his eyes, the sacred bo tree in Ceylon, says: "From the days of the mound builders man has shown himself to be a monuald not know. He felt the mule gasp ment erecting being. The Christians as he stumbled along, and once when have their cathedrals, the Mohammed-Billy stopped, trembling, and moaned out his agony in a long despairing scream Paddy had all he could do to

seemed an age, the smoke grew lighter, dissimilar to those of Burma, and the for they were outracing it, and the dagobas of Ceylon are quite unlike farther they got from the entrance to those in either country, yet all serve the gangway the lighter it became.
Then they reached the spot where the
They are not altogether a thing of the side working commenced. Billy dashed down the narrow opening and, with temples, but those of modern construclong gasp, drank in great gulps of tion are small and unimportant when the comparatively untainted air. Then on they sped until Paddy knew he was years. Even their half buried ruins are stupendous.'

It is fairly obvious that the study of statistics is not exactly what would be termed a popular pastime, says Winthrop M. Daniels in The Atlantic. Librarians do not discover any extensive demand for statistical literature. Sir John Lubbock, if I remember rightly, found 20 place for a single volume of figures in his hundred best books, and in that flood of articles on "Books That Have Helped Me, by Authors Great and Authors Small," the same significant silence seemed to be maintained. There were some very curious books that had apparently proved helpful to certain persons, but there was unbroken testimony of a

negative kind that nobody had ever To say of anything "as dry as statistics" is at once to consign it to the nethermost limbo of aridity. Such is the verdict upon the finished statistical product. As for the methods employed in constructing such tables—weighted averages, index numbers or curves of error-these to the wayfaring men are hidden and ingenious re finements of cruelty, to be avoided at all hazards or at least forgotten with a shudder and a prayer.

How He Fooled the Dos

wild animals in their natural surroundings once had an opportunity of seeing for himself an example of the cunning for which the fox has become prover

and paused to await developments. In a little while a dog came tearing out of the woods, with his nose close to the ice and snow. He ran along the

He plunged into the water and was lost inder the ice.

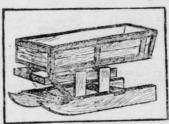
view the fox remained perfectly motionless until he saw his old enemy disappear. Then, with a look on his face which seemed to combine a good natured grin with a mild contempt, he sawah decome hore general. Harrowing p tato land after potatoes are planted and before the plants are above ground is a wise practice. Intensive tiliage may be overdone, puring a drought only so much tillage



A HANDY DUMP SLED. A Convenience For Hanling Manure

and Dirt in the Winter The illustrations show a dump "Go ahead," said Paddy. "Me and Ohio Farmer correspondent considers a convenience for hauling dirt and ma-"Fool!" cried Jones. "Come on!" he nure that will be appreciated by ma

to the planks. On inside of each run-"It ain't right," cried Paddy, "and lain't a-goin' to stand it. Oh, Billy, know I'll take care of you? Come!" ner nail or bolt securely at required know I'll take care of you? Come!" ner nail or bolt securely at required if I had lots of money d'you know Billy whimpered and then, with a distance apart two uprights of about big shake, sprang down the passage. 1½ by 5 inch material. The distance



top of each of the two rear uprights in tops of two front ones.

rights of runners. Put another lighter crosspiece on bottom of box in front The people want you to say something.

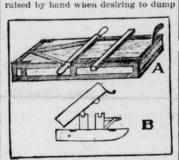
Are you strong enough?"

of the other, at right point to have its projecting ends rest in the top notches Are you strong enough?"

Raised by willing hands, Paddy was greeted by a roar of cheering, and when he found his voice he said, although he could hardly hear himself low them to turn in the notches. The front of box can now be raised, the center crosspiece on bottom acting as

a plvot by reason of its rounded ends.

A framework is put inside of the four uprights, extending under front of box and being braced as is shown in the illustration. To keep box from dumping while the sled is being loaded or in transit the front end is fastened down to this framework by a hinge hasp and staple such as are used to "Well, colonel, you seem to be the engaged. If a little to the rear of



INVERTED BOX AND SIDE VIEW. it. The exact location of the pivot ease of dumping, and the matter may be settled to suit the wishes of the builder of sled.

When the box is in its horizontal position and the hasp is fastened, insert a wooden or other pin in the hasp staple in the place that would be cupied by a padlock were the hasp used as a door or lid latch. Make an end gate at the rear of the box. In Fig. 2 A shows the box inverted in or der to explain fully the manner of ap plying the supporting crosspieces, and shows a side view of the sled and nakes plain the dumping idea. While this kind of a dumping box

could be used on any size of sled, so far as the main idea is concerned, it would not be satisfactory if the box were made too large, as the increased height of the uprights in this case would make the sled inconvenient to load and handle. On a sled of a size adapted to one horse ordinarily, or two orses in case of being loaded with very heavy material, the sled is very satisfactory. It is especially conven ient to have this sled stand where the manure from the stable can be thrown into the box, and when full hitch or the team and haul it to the field and dump it.

Forcing Rhubarb

POTATO CULTURE.

Things Worth Knowing-Results of According to the fourth and latest of in the tillage of potatoes, the Cornell As he was standing near the bank of (N. Y.) station has arrived at the fol-

back to the bank, ran down the stream toes are grown should be properly supplied with humus if moisture is to be onserved through a drought. On a soil well supplied with humus ice with his head down, following the the moisture may be conserved ever Dobbs-You ought to do something for that cold of yours. A neglected cold

scent until he reached the opening. It was then too late to check his speed. crop of potatoes produced. Spraying with bordeaux mixture in nearly every case has increased the

smoke, but Billy gallantly breasted it beneath the double load, and so they ness. went nonchalantly off about his busidrier the surface layer of soil the

more slowly will moisture be absorbed by it from the layers of subsurface

Spraying with bordeaux mixture should be done thoroughly.

Pruning potato vines to one

stem was not beneficial. Potato machinery, while not yet perfected, has reached such a degree of perfection that where potatoes are grown upon any considerable area special potato machinery should be pro-vided. Implements should be purchased which are found adapted to the

There is no royal road to success with potatoes. Methods of procedure which are applicable during one season will only be attained by thorough familiarity with the plant and its habits of growth, and then conditions must

MIXED FEEDING STUFFS. Farmers Can Educate Their Eyes to

Commenting upon a class of feeding steffs bearing such brand names as "chop feed," "corn and eat feed," "mixed feed," etc., which lead the pur-chaser to conclude that the mixtures salary of a minor cabinet minister. are made up of corn and oats, Messrs. Y.) station say:

They have the appearance of being corn and cats because cornmeal or hominy feed and oat hulls are present. The prominence of oat hulls in some of these mixtures is seen in the large proportion of fiber which they carry.

The only grain product which supplies fiber generously is oat hulls, and when the wardrobe of a bishop might have a mixture containing a considerable been the envy of Solomon for the va-proportion of commeal or hominy feed riety and costliness of its contents, and shows 12 per cent of fiber and upward it is safe to conclude that oat hulls have been introduced. The same is true often when the fiber is less than 12 per cent.

satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a true often when the fiber is less than faced with taffetas, etc."

are necessary.—Mary E. Wa D., in Ladies' Home Journal.

Many genuine mixtures of corn and oats are sold. These seem to be more abundant—that is, they constitute a larger proportion of the "chop feeds" found in the market than was the case when the station first began to collect samples of this class of goods. The neness of these mixtures is seen in part in the low proportion of fiber, which ranges between 3 and 7 per cent, and in part in their general ap-

chanical condition and negatively by the absence of the crushed oat grains. It would not be difficult for farmers to so educate their eyes as to easily detect inferior oat hull mixtures. Cornmeal and hominy mixtures are

meal. Proof that this lighter color is not caused by grinding in white corn is difficult because chemically and microscopically hominy feed is very similar to the maize grain of which it was

A solution of water glass is now com mended as a good preservative of eggs. In experiments at the North Dakota station a 10 per cent solution of water glass acted so well that "at the end of three and one-half months eggs that were preserved the first part of August still appeared to be perfectly fresh. In most packed eggs after a little time the yolk settles to one side, and the egg is then inferior in quality. In eggs pre-served for three and one-half months in water glass the yolk retained its normal position in the egg, and in the test they were not to be distinguished. ste they were not to be d packed eggs will not beat up well for cakemaking or frosting, while eggs from a water glass solution seemed

Agricultural Brevities. It is found that the total amount o

rainfall has less influence on the sugar content of the beet than its even distribution during the growing season provided the rain is sufficient for the growing crop. New England Homestead reports that

in the country districts of the middle and eastern states there are a good many onions, and the high price of potatoes, apples, etc., makes it possible to market onions at splendid figures. Many, if not most country highways, could be improved by thorough sub drainage. Most roads need underdrainage, even though the water does not

In many churches of Provence and Italy, especially those near the sea, ex voto paintings placed on the walls in accordance with vows made by pilgrims in moments of danger are often remarkable for their frames. Among the curiosities may be enumerated laths formed of splinters from ships that have been wrecked; also frames made of pieces of heavy cables, occa-sionally painted bright hues, but sometimes left in their primitive gray color and splashed with tar. Nailed to the laths surrounding a painting repre senting sailors fighting with fierce sav ages may be seen African or Polyn sian spears and darts or swords made of hard wood, evidently mementos of terrific struggles. Sailors or landsmen who have made vows during times of peril at sea and who have no trophies to display will surround their paintings with broad bands of wood heavily incrusted with shells and seaweed, not infrequently of rare and extremely beautiful kinds. — London People's Friend.

A Reasonable Inquiry "Have you heard from 'Old Boo g' since she went home?" asked Mr. Tucker, putting his feet on the table. "I want you to stop calling mamma 'Old Boomerang,'" said Mrs. Tucker.
"What makes you call her that?"

"Why, I was just wondering whe she was coming back, that's all," answered Mr. Tucker. "You needn't get sore about it."—Indianapolis Sun. Juvenile Reasoning

Johnny (after mature reflection)-Papa, isn't it for the same reason that I have to run when I go walking with

Mobbs—This one is not neglected. Four or five hundred of my friends are

often leads to serious consequences.

Not Neglected.

Browne-Yes, and now he's trying to marry her for her money.—Philadel-phia Press.

TURIES THAT ARE GONE.

That Rivaled the Rainbow and

It is a little gratifying to reflect that, however the man of today may compare with his ancestors of bygone centuries in physique and morals, his which it is impossible to estimate. It dress is much more moderate and in- includes Queen Elizabeth's coro

reputation of never wearing a suit twice. He has a wardrobe of waisttwice. He has a wardrobe of waistcoats of all the colors of the rainbow,
ranging from a light blue spangled
with silver stars to a deep green satin
with buttons of eighteen carat gold,
each of which is adorned with the Another wealthy aristocrat is credit-tle myrrh upon them at night, wiping painted face of a beautiful woman.

But such men are modestly arrayed compared with the dandles of untay a past century. The earl of Northum-

even a simple village priest, according to Fuller, wore "a vestment of crimson are necessary.—Mary E. Walker, M.

In the days of Chaucer fashionable men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that "while one leg would be a blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green or blue or yellow, without any regard to har-mony or contrast."

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century a dandy would deck himself in "a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings," and the gentleman of The presence of ground oats hulls is a few years later wore, among similar sartorial vagaries, "a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of Manchester fine stuff breeches, without money in their pockets; clouded silk stockings, a club of hair behind larger than the head that carries it, a hat of the size of a sixpence on a block not worth a far-At one fashionable epoch our ances-

tors, to quote the words of a quaint chronicler, "would weare clothes so tighte to ye skin that it might well be onceived they wore no clothes at all," and at another they would wear them "so voluminous that a single suite might well have afforded rayment for a whole familie, and so stuffed out with feathers that, of a verity, their wearers resembled nothing so much as walking sackes."

He will be with you in a minute, fresh and smiling, though half naked, and if he distrusts his own judgment about the clocks he will not mind saying so and hasten to awaken the landlord himself rather than that you should remain to death. At another period it was the gro-

tesque fashion to combine on one per-son the dress of all the countries of son the dress of all the countries of Europe—the hat would be Spanish, the coat French, the trousers Turkish, and of your desires.—Chambers' Journal. so on-so that the wearer was a "walk-

royal proclamation was issued limiting the width to six inches, and these shoes were succeeded by others which came to the finest of points at the toes. two feet long were worn by the fash-ionables, and in the reign of Henry able to walk at all it was necessary to attach the tips to the knees by chains, ed the combatants with a large proattach the tips to the knees by chains, which were of gold or silver, while the

tops of the shoes were carved with all kinds of fantastic designs. In the early part of the eighteenth century it was a common thing for a man of fashion to spend several hours a day with his valet, among the many quaint operations being "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, quintessences and pomatums." It is even said that some of the dandles of the time bathed in wine and milk "for the preservation of their complexions and the rejuvenation of their energies." London Tit-Bits.

Works Like a Charm, Hanson-Wonder how it is that the ngginsons get along so harmoniously. They never have any quarrels, appar

ently.

Burt—The reason is simple enough. Jugginson always lets Mrs. J. have the ast word and she never tries to prevent him from having his own way .-Boston Transcript.

According to Scale. that music teacher is always asking for money. Mr. Wunder-That's perfectly natur-

al. His scale, you know, begins and ends with "dough."-Baltimore American. Two Views.
"It is hard to lose one's relations,"

said the seedy individual with a mourning band on his hat. "Hard?" echoed the man whos check is good for a million. "Why, sir, it's simply impossible."—Chicago News. COSTLY PLATE.

Some Loudon Companies Have Old and Interesting Services. Few people, at least in this country, possess plate worth such a fabulous rum as that owned by London's lord mayor during his term of office. Its face value has been computed to be slightly over £20,000, though three

times that amount would not buy it owing to the historical interest attached to many of the articles.

The two solid silver soup tureen which are employed at the banquet to distribute 100 gallons of clear turtle to the guests are valued at £500 apiece and are said to have been in possessio

of the corporation for over a century. Moreover, there are a gross of silver inner plates worth £1,500, 200 ice pails valued at nearly £1,000, 200 entree dishes, the cost of which £2,000 would not cover; 80 solid silver meat dishes worth another £2,000, and hun reds of other articles, such as grape cissors, salt cellars, wine cups, wa ers' trays, decanter labels, etc., all of solid gold or silver and valued at over £5,000.

This collection of plate is constantly being increased, for every lord mayor at the expiration of his term of office is expected to add an item, the cost of

guineas.

In addition the lord mayor's official regalia is costly in the extreme. The Grotesque Styles That Reigned In and his collar cost a quarter of that

ed the corporation spending £900 when But the other companies in the city expensive, even if it is less pictur- cup, for which an offer of £5,000 was esque, than theirs. refused some time ago. The Fishmon-It is true that here and there one gers' company boasts of, among other

ed with having as many suits and uni- it off the next morning with offive oil.

The scarfskin should be gently push ed back from the nails before they are polished. It should never unless absolutely necessary be cut with the scis-

Agnails, improperly called hangnails, may be prevented by proper attention to the scarfskin which surrounds the nails.

For manicuring only a pair of curved

Heaven only knows why, for certainly the people are not so keen about the profitable use of their time that they require to be reminded thus of its flight. The habit is apt to be irritating, especially in the night, when your bed, like enough a straw mattress and a bran pillow, chances to be near one of these monsters which dings its four and twenty strokes at midnight, with a pause between the dozens which merely stimulates expectation. If there are five clocks in the establishment, all are five clocks in the establishment with sonorous works—and the supposidiffer widely, so that twenty-four may

be striking, with intervals, during a maddening half hour. You may happen to whnt to know badly which one of the monsters is the least mendacious, and the bells at your bed head communicate with two servants, one a Gallego and the other a Portuguese. In such a case ring for the despised stranger without hesitation. He will be with you in a minute, fresh

I regret to add that his more con ed fellow servant will more probably

The Last Gladiatorial Combat

cessional cross. The populace swarmed over the barricades and tore the monk to pieces, but the moral effect of the heroic act was permanent, and in A. D. 404 an imperial edict abolished gladiatorial sports in the Coliseum and shortly aft-er throughout the Roman empire. The fight stopped by Telemachus was the last in the Coliseum, and that structure is now consecrated to the honor of Telemachus and the Christian martyrs.

Two Cruel Punishments. The gantlope, or gantlet, was mili-tary and naval punishment for theft. A man had to run the gantlet of a long file of his fellow soldiers, each provided with a switch, and to prevent the sinner going too rapidly and to see that no man, impelled by motives of friendliness or kindness, failed to strike

nted at the latter's breast. After a lengthy experiment this was found to be inconvenient and degrad-ing, so recourse was had to another of torture. The offender was tied to four halberds, three in a triangle and man, who gave the culprit a lash and passed on, handing the cat to the second, who also gave a lash, and so the game went merrily on until the offense had been explated.—London Graphic.

Cats.
There are two curious things about cats that are not generally known. Yellow hairs, however few in number, always indicate the female. had the slightest tint of yellow. That is one curiosity, and the other is that a blue eyed cat is always deaf. To be sure, blue eyed cats are scarce, and it is possible that some deaf cats may not be blue eyed; but wherever you find a blue eyed cat that feline

In Lahore there is or was a massive building made only of bricks and mortar, but the builders, who erected it in about 320 B. C., understood their bush ness so well that the fabric defied the engineering efforts of four successive governments to remove it. India, too, can show plastered buildings white and shiny like marble and as smooth and polished as glass.

Bent Us on Time

"In one great particular I admit you are," said the Yankee. "And that is?"
"Time. It's 8 o'clock in London, and

it's only 3 here."-Philadelphia Record.





Standard Oil Company CATARRH Druggist 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. Ely's Cream Balm



Best Tonic Blood Purifier. Price, 50c pint Prepared and

sold only at

is the

Johnston's Crystal Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G. Manager, 106 N. Main St., Butler, Pa Everything in the drug line.

New Livery Barn

W. J. Black Is doing business in his new barn hich Clarence Walker has erected for him. All boarders and team sters guarranteed good attention Barn just across the street from

Hotel Butler.

L. C. WICK,

He has room for fifty horses.

People's Phone. No. 250.

DEALER IN

LUMBER.

Karl Schluchter,

Practical Failor and Cutter

Billy, terror stricken, shook them off and would have plunged back down

By PERCIVAL RIDSDALE COPYRIGHT, 1991, BY "We must make it. Give me your hand."

\*\*\* "'Tain't no use cryin'." said Paddy We can't bother with him." McGann. "If the boss bounces me to-morrow, I has got to go, but I hate to Billy'll get out together." eave you, Billy; I just hate to."

having a vicious temper.
"It ain't right," cried Paddy, "and

ess it must be all of seven years."

moke, Billy,"

is in there. They don't know, Billy. They'll all be killed!" Far up the gangway and at one side

This flashed through Paddy's mind tietam. Almost without thinking he had determined what to do. There were two things—he could in a moment or two reach a safe place or he could go back into the smoke and warn the men. He might be overcome before he could further in, your soul would have been

Clinging around the mule's neck, he hoked and gasped for breath. It seem-wonderful old ruins of monuments and though closed, were like balls of fire. How it was faring with Billy Paddy smother the sobs in his own throat and tries as pagoda, tope and dagoba. urge the mule on. At last, and it "The pagodas of China are entirely

their lives and his-depended on his

long shout. There came an answer. Then they came with a rush. There was no need to ask questions. The workings were already filling with smoke, and the men dropped every-thing and ran. One by one they passed

to his face. It was Billy. With the touch Paddy's senses returned, and he Jones, the inside boss, the man who was to discharge him on pay day, was | bial. somewhere inside, ignorant of the danger which in a few moments would overtake him. Even now there might not be time. Paddy said nothing to swung himself on the mule's back

The boy's face told the foreman "Where are the others? Do they

a river one winter day, he saw a fox run out upon the ice and make straight for a hole. At the edge of the opening he stopped, turned, followed his tracks toes. The soil upon which the pota-

The fox meantime had waited in yield of potatoes even when blight has plain sight to watch the effect of his not been prevalent. The practice little trick. After the dog came into should become more general.

and make a square or rectangular notch Make a box of the dimensions thought most suitable for the object in view, a

once a part.

quite equal to the average fresh eggs

stand in the side ditches. Curious Picture Frames.

Rhubarb, or pieplant, as it is com only called, needs no better accommo by the underbench space of the forcing house, provided the grower has some good strong stools of it to bring in from the open ground. These should be previously prepared by good cultiva tion in the open ground. They can then be lifted before the ground to omes hard frozen, stored in any cold shed or convenient place and brough in for forcing as desired. The plan's can be thrown away when their produce has been gathered and a new let introduced. Following this up in a successional manner, you can easily have rhubarb in abundance till such time as the open air crop is ready, and, while occupying otherwise useless space, it will make a handsome addition to the returns of a vegetable

Intensive tillage alone is not suffi Mr. Wise-Johnny, can you tell me why the little hand on my watch goes faster than the big one?

> looking after it. New Attraction.
>
> Towne—I see Gayman had to pay
> Miss Koy \$25,000 for breach of prom-

FOLLIES OF FASHION which must not be lower than 100

SARTORIAL VAGARIES OF THE CEN-

the Time of Chaucer - Raiment sum, while his pearl sword nec Men Who Starched Their Beards. It was new. It is a little gratifying to reflect that.

must be modified to meet the requirements of another season. Treatment of one soil might be radically wrong when applied to another soil. Success the Georgea Thomas of the days of the da the Georges. There is, for instance, a son of a well known peer who has the POINTERS ON MANICURING. When the nails are fragile a little

> fo has as there are days in the year and with spending on his tailor's bill a sum which would pay the yearly or two in order to soften the nails and the scarfskin about them.

Portuguese Hotel Clocks.

It is the fashion for Portuguese clocks to strike the hour twice over.

remain in doubt

with square toes of such width that a tine in A. D. 325, but from some cause, probably the loudly expressed disap probation of the people, the edict was allowed to fall into disuse, and its penalties were never visited on its vio-In Henry II.'s time shoes with points two feet long were worn by the fash-the defeat of the Goths in Italy was ionables, and in the reign of Henry IV. these points had grown to such an inordinate length that in order to be Vespasian a monk named Telemachus

who perished in the persecutions by

hard, a sergeant walked backward, fac ing the said sinner, with a halberd method, a variety of the same spe a fourth across. The regiment or com pany then filed off, the cat-o'-nine-tails was placed in the hands of the first

is absolutely incapable of hearing thun-

"Oh, come now, I s'y!" exclaimed the Britisher. "You must admit we're ahead of you in a grite many w