

the funds. Strong Monosyllables.

all absorbing passion. Margaret, too had given him to understand, as only a an can, that she cared for him, ye he dared not speak. To gain the co ed prize he must first convince her f of his financial capabilities.

This seemed impossible, for all that he possessed in the world beyond his Pennsylvania land, which he had ed several years before during called all this with a sigh. Then He

ook:

of neither sea nor shore nor air nor fire. -Notes and Queries.

Inconsistent. Brown-It's curious about people liefs. They will give entire cree to the most absurd things and put n whatever in the most obviou truths.

Greene, now. He hasn't the least con fidence in hash, but he'll eat all the roquettes and mince pie you can se before him.

The Test of Greatnes

When Elliston went from London t

He rushed to the stage manager and

mustn't waste his energies here." And

he engaged the actor on the spot fo

Too Much Fiction.

"I say, is this the novel you advised me to read?" said the cabman to the

"Yes," replied the librarian; "that's

"Well," said the cabman, "you can just take it back. There's nine people in the first four chapters who hired cabs, and each one of 'em when he got

out 'flung his purse to the driver.' Now, when I want that sort of literature, I'll

The Water Pump.

of a water pump is by Hero of Alexan-

dre. There is no authentic account of

many previous to the beginning of the

sixteenth century. At about that time the endless chain and bucket works

or raising water from mines began to

If Veal Masquerades as Turtle.

Casey-Shure this is Freiday, an

His Great Love.

enerously.-Town Topics.

the general use of the pump in Ge

intion we hav

go to Jules Verne and get it pure."

The most ancient de

e replaced by pumps.

O'im wonderin'

asked who that man was.

Drury Lane.

"Oh, that's a very poor painting!" Exclaimed Aunt Sue at the art gallery. Eagerly we asked how she knew, for ful. to the floor below, while the reader

grinned the second man, "but we are old hands at this game. Put out your wrist. I'll see there ain't no divorce 'twixt you and Jim here."

while the wondering reader looked on, watching them handcuff him to the

ed perplexedly. "And do you like him so much that you let him be fastened to you? Is it because he is so loyal to in somewhat general use a type of you? Are you perf'ly sure everything round silo which is very popular and "Perfectly sure," returned the king, are many persons who are prejudiced with great gentleness. "Goodby, little against the stave silo because some litmaid. Be certain I will never forget.' "Nor me," she answered, a sob catch-

"Will all the people meet you? Will type to those who desire a round silo

She saw the three forms pass out o sight, the king walking between them, as belitted his rank. When they were utterly gone, she thought forlornly o

> human nose is an apologetic pimple compared with the magnificent organ of the horse or dog. Our sense of smell is, when contrasted with our sight and hearing, singularly undis-criminating. We can arrange sounds into series: we know E is between D and F; we appreciate octaves and har monies. Similarly we can put the colors into order, decide upon the amount of blue in a purple and get almost to emotion at the sight of a white star in the blue of a summer twilight or of he amber sunlight glinting between But this serial arrangement, this

rting and selective choice, is entirely beyond our rudimentary senses of ell. To us the idea of the scent of the violet being a rich harmony or the suggestion that the frying of onions is a discord or that patchouli and the new mown hay are pleasant things in different times and keys sounds utter nonsense. Our noses are entirely too duil to effect the analysis necessar before scents can be distinguished a complex and sorted and recombined s as to be made an æsthetic pleasure.

The man who has an income of \$10 000 a year and spends every cent of i wife and family and friends i a good fellow and is blessed by every ody even after he has died and lef Parting the waves of hay, Jack lookseven years in a white frock which hirably suited her unusual beau-Now and then the long golden his family. The man who takes \$1,000 a year of

ocks on her shoulders fell on the page, out she tossed them aside and read on drinks and cigars and puts it into in-"And so King Charles, who was surance for them against the time when he is dead and another \$1,000 a uite worn out with travel and hunyear out of other things that make a ger," read the voice, "came at last to a large barn. He slept all night with nan generous and lovable and puts into a bord every twelvemonth othing to eat, and nobody knows just hat would have become of him if he for them and then dies and leaves them where his children can stay had not found an egg, which he deschool and his wife go on living h As Harden listened a whimsical deomfort-well, he is a curmudge with a mind not above sordid things.

> Monahan Poor Clancy! ick he's in!

"Phwat! D'ye call it luck to have

A PAN AND A LEOPARD.



A GOOD NEW SILO.

A Popular Local Type of Round Silo With Good Standing Qualities. is left loose and porous, without the In the western part of New York, in proper reserve of moisture to dissolve neighborhood of Batavia, there is late proper growth of the stalk. We always aim to sow oats quite deep, with a good, sharp hoed drill, seems to be growing more so. There and as soon as sown we roll the sur face down, sowing clover seed just ahead of this work. In so doing we tle attention is required once or twice get the grains all at an even depth, where they sprout evenly and at the during the year to keep it in condition. While not believing it any better than me time root well into the soil. We hear many speak of the oat crop respondent recommends the Batavia unning out after successive sowings. This need not be so, for we seldom hear of corn or wheat deterioriating, and gives information about it, which includes the following: nainly because we do something to keep the seed up to the standard. We The framework is shown in the ac

mpanying illustration of corn we grew fifteen years ago. The construction of the circles, which By blowing out all shriveled grains orm such an important part in the haff and weeds and sowing only the framework, is shown also.

Stakes are driven firmly into the ground in a circle, the size of which is the same as is desired for the inside diameter of the silo, and are awed off at a niform height. B.ards are then laid flat upon these stakes, as hown, overlapping each other at the ends, and

are secured in ce by nails w a circle i struck upon FRAMEWORK OF BATA hese boards, and the boards are sawed on a circle

and this serves as a matrix around which the bands for the silo are built One-half inch strips should be sawed from the edge of two inch planks. This work may be quickly and cheaply don at a mill where a buzzsaw is available Strips then are lightly toenailed to the natrix, the one-half inch strips being sily bent to the circular form. The econd layer of strips is nailed to the first with small wire nails, and then as ring grows heavier nails may be

used. This building out process continies until there are eight half inch strips nailed together, thus making a ng band which is two inches thick

e common farm grinder and still do ur inches wide and of any desire actical work. I had one constructed In the figure the strips are shown a which I used some time ago, writes an merican Agriculturist correspo aking joints at certain definite ces, but this is not necessary and The rollers were composed of two nch pipe, and gearing was used from ot even desirable. The joints may me anywhere. It is well to leave a an old mower. These rollers were a ace of about an inch between th ittle too small, but it did good work It was run by a four horsepower. The utting ends of the strips, so that air pace may be thus secured. If wire ails are used liberally in securing the ollers should be six inches in diameter and from eight to twenty inches long strips in place, a very rigid band is made, and one need never lie awake at cording to the amount of power at hand and the amount of feed to be round. In the illustration b b are the night after the silo is filled and wonder feed rollers, a the hopper, c the main the hoops will stand the lrive wheels, d a device ressure. The matrix described around which the band is built may even be the flow of grain, e hand wheel for adjusting the feed rollers, f pinion to lispensed with if enough stakes are connect tumbling rod on power, g belt driven on the circumference of the cir wheel if steam power is used and h e so that the strips when bent around lischarge spout for the ground feed. will bend on a true circle. After one There is a great advantage in a roller and is made it should be loose

ROLLER FEED MILL.

inder, and that is it is geared dow from the matrix, laid to one side and stead of geared up, as all other mills nother band constructed in like man and consequently will run much easier. ner and so on until the required num ber have been built. The number need ed will depend upon the height of th Agricultural Notes. silo. The figure is of a silo thirty feet

English walnut is best transplanted the spring. The root is very soft high, and ten bands are used. The distance between the two lower bands nd tender. is two and a half feet. The distance then increases until they are three and Professor Slingerland has given the

half feet apart at the top. The lower and is laid on the concrete founds vorm and forest and tent caterpillars eem to be decreasing. ion, is made level, and then 2 by 4 tudding, two and a half feet long Cleaning up the roadsides costs little are nailed to the band. These studs Ruse by erve as the support for the second

they would hang themselves, suggest

ing that his lordship should invite then

to his house and promise to satisfy

them. The bishop agreed, and, callin to the bailiffs, he said, "You two me

are these scruples of conscience?"

vill satisfy you.'



being to-day identically the same as forty years ago, and it now stands for the quality that it did then. You get the very best, and take no chances, when you buy Gail & Ax Navy.

## **HAPPY MOTHERS**

Whose Strength Equals Their Love.

Few women if any shrink from the passing pain of maternity. All they ask is to feel the child's heart beating against their own as they hold it in strong arms to the full fount from which it feeds. How rarely the mother's strength keeps pace with her love every woman knows. Often the baby is laid against a breast that cannot nourish it, and folded in arms almost too weak to bear the tiny burden. The woman who is strong and whose abundant vitality enables her to nurse her child and enjoy its care is looked upon as a marvel. She is conrestern New York horticulturists the leasing assurance that the cankernd means a good deal. Ruse by Which He Escaped Arrest Mary amusing stories are told of Joe Haines, a comedian of the time of Charles II., sometimes called "Count" Haines. It is said that he was arrested one morning by two bailiffs for a debt of £20, when he saw a bishop to whom he was related passing along in his coach. With ready resource he immediately saw a loophole for escape, and, turning to the men, he said, "Let me speak to his lordship, to whom I am well known, and he will pay the debt and your charges into the bargain." The bailiffs thought they might ven ture this, as they were within two or three yards of the coach, and acceded to the request. Joe boldly advanced and took off his hat to the bishop. His lordship ordered the coach to stop, when Joe whispered to the divine that the two men were suffering from such scruples of conscience that he feared

meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough. I have recom-mended it to afflicted ladies wherever I possibly could. I know I would have been dead had it not been for you

WOMEN TESTIFY TO THIS.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription es-tablishes regularity. It dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. Taken as a preparative for maternity it gives physi-cal vigor and the mental courage which comes from a feeling of strength. It en-courages the appetite, tranguilizes the

courages the appetite, tranquilizes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. It makes the baby's advent practically painless, and increases the flow of the nutritive secretion. H. W. WICK. DENTIST. "I wish to advise the suffering women of this great land, of the good I have received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pré-scription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. Mary Shap "I wish to advise the sufferi Has located in the new Stein building with all the latest devices for Dente JAMES C. POWELL. whites Mrs. Mary Snap-pell, of Columbus Grove, Putnam Co., Ohio. "For four years I had been a sufferer from female troubles, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Address me at Maharg P. O., or leave orders at the CITIZEN Office in Butler. H. ELLIOTI. and at times was unable and at times was inable to do even the house-work for three in the family. I had such pains that I suffered al-most death dozens of times, but after taking AUCTIONEER, 112 Elm St., Butler. R. B. GILGHRIST, LICENSED AUCTIONRER. times, but after taking five bottles of your medicines I can truth-fully say that my health was greatly improved. I have a good appetite and am gaining in flesh right a long. This spring is the first time in five years that I have done my house clean. ing all by myself and without the least fa-tigue whatever. I hope Having taken ont a license as auc-tioneer, orders can be left at this office or sent by mail to Box 351, Buller, "a. All orders given prompt attention, T JAMES DODDS 1. LICENSED AUCTIONEFR Inquire at Sheriff'soff.ce or 426 Mifflin St. Batler, Ps. ing all by myself and without the least fa-tigue whatever. Isope all suffering women may find relief as I have done. "My gain in weight has been just ten pounds, and I am still gaining." Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence confidentially conducted and womanly confidences guarded by strict profes-sional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The offer of free consultation by letter made by Dr. Pierce is not to be classed with the misleading offers of free med-ical advice, made by those who have nei-ther medical education nor experience. Anyone may offer "medical advice," but the medical advice of an unqualified person, either man or woman, is not only worthless but may be dangerous. As chief consulting physician to the In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., with an associate staff of nearly a score of physicians, Dr. Pierce and success which has no superior. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Pre-scription" and it is entirely free from optim, cocaine and every other marctic. This perfect freedom from all injurious ingredients makes "Favorite Prescrip-tion" the ideal tonic for nursing moth-ers and all weak "run down" women. If a dealer tries to sell a substitute in place of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-C. F. L. MCQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Office near Court House Now is The Time to Have Your Clothing CLEANED OR DYED If you want good and reliable cleaning or dyeing done, there is just one place in town where you can get it, and that is at

D'SUBCEND D'A WILLER, Office over C. E. Miller's Shoe Store, 215 S. Main street, Butler, ta. Peoples Telephone 505. A specialty made of gold fillings, gold crown and bridge work. DR. J. C. ABER. DR. J. C. ABER, DENTIST All work doue by the latest improved methods. Gold, Aluminum, Celluddd and Rubber piates. Gola, Silver and Cement Silling guaranteed to give satis-faction. Crown and Bridge work. Ex-traction of teeth absolutely painless by an entirely new preparation which is perfectly safe and harmless. 131 S. Mein St., Butler, Pa. Baltimore, 1859, G. W. GAIL & AX R. M. D. KOTTRABA to Dr. Johnston DENTIST Office at No 114 E. Jefterson St., over . W. Miller's grocery. J. DONALDSON, DENTIST Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest improved plan. Gold Fillings a spec-ialty. Office next to postoffice.

DR. J. WILBERT MCKEE.

to the story that the little ooked up without even a start. In the stless and handsome dark eyes gaz ng down on hers and in the lines o the face she saw only the countenar the tired Charles. That the story had come to life was nothing wonde All stories were alive if one only

THERE STOOD THE TWO MEN.

an look the world boldly in the face.

believed Aunt Sue to be an art at him seriously dron "The signature of the artist is so a supporting hand. nall," she replied convincingly .ludge. "Why have you shaved off you ointed beard?" she asked gravely and Grandma's Cure For Dandruff. "We often scoff at the ancient grand-mother remedies," said a physician the

Instructors in the art of literary con When the third night came, he was osition usually con emn a string o ulles from bunger and pitifully weary nosyllables, but in the well known om endless walking and the crue "Lead, Kindly Light," written anxiety of one who hears danger i by a master of the English languag de barn and slept exhaustedly. It you may count thirty consecutive words of one syllable only. They of was late in the morning when he end neither the eye nor the ear. woke, and he then became aware that Milton often uses a series of mono syllables. In the second book of "Para a shrill but sweet voice was reading oud, steadily and surely, on the floor lise Lost" we have: eneath him.

uise Lost" we have: The fiend O'er bog or steep, through strait, rough, dense or rare, With head, hands, wings or feet, pursues his way And swims or sinks or wades or creeps or files I down to see a child And swim flies.

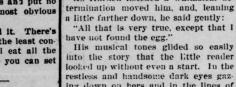
Such lines are not uncommon in the with breathless interest. Rocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens and shades of death.

And again:

our-ed ea-ger-ly."

Black-Yes. I've noticed it. There'

Convincing.



almost sticking out."

go any farther."

Philadelphia Record. recognized it properly. She looked up

not a cent to keep his children i school, to save his wife from going t work for their bread and butter or to pay his bills scattered around the town. He dies a royal good fellow, with the reputation of living only fo

his wife's back in clothes and \$1,000 a year off his own back and off his

every time!-New York Press.

Donegan-Why, man alive, 'tis grea

ran o' yer legs cut off?" "Av coorse. It'il only cost him half much now for shoes and pants."-

London Globe. Being a Good Fellow

ath Dakota mine expert:

HE SAT SPECIILATING

ad the letter received that m

My Dear Nephew-Forgive haste and brevity. The matter is urgent. The representatives of an English syndicate are here to examine the Last Chance with a view to purchasing and operating it on a large scale if the experts report favorably. I am convinced from a cursory examination that they will do so. The mine has not been operated lately on account of friction among the stock-holders. The stock, I am told, is selling for al-most nothing in New York. Now, Jack, my boy, I am in a position to know twenty-four hours shead of the syndicate just what the experts will report and will let you know by wire if favor able. I inclose check for \$10,400, every penny I pomess, which you are to invest in Last Chance which you are to i ock immediately on receipt of my wire. As four nurself, my boy, beg, borrow and steal every illar you can lay your hands on, and buy, buy, by Last Chance. Your uncle, CHARLES. "Yes," muttered Jack as he settled "The first thing in the morning ccept Horgan & Eby's offer for and. I hate to part with it at that

re, but it's my last chance.' buy 5 cents' worth of salts of tartar. Dissolve half of it in warm water and As he sat speculating dreamily of he hope that the letter had awakened wash the head thoroughly. Repeat this at intervals of three months for a in his heart a clerk entered and handed him a telegram. Jack took the yellow ope and, hastily tearing it open

Report O. K. Buy at any price. Sell at m rice. CHARLES PAINE.

ureka!" he cried, jumping to his "If any one asks for me, I am his own theater at Birmingham, he was known to scarcely a member of his own company. On reprimanding one of them sharply the irate actor threatened to kick him off the stage. ing his hat, he rushed from the

fice and hurried up the street. "There is yet time," he mu ing up at Trinity's clock as he en ed the Drexel buil d the Drexel building, where the es of Horgan & Eby were located It was just half past 2. Shortly after 3 o'clock he em

"Mr. A.—," said the manager. "A great man, a very great man," said Elliston. "He threatened to kick me, the lessee of Drury Lane. Such a man as that must go to London. He from the same building richer by \$10. 00, but no longer the owner of the Pennsylvania land.

The Mining Exchange was startled be following morning by the wonder ful activity of Last Chance, a stock long considered a "sleeper." The wild ors that flew about the street cred Ited the rise to old man Palms. The stock bounded from 25 to 50 to 100 and then to 200 per share amid great excitement, which increased to frenzy when it became known that Palms' private secretary was actively engaged in the deal. At 1 o'clock Last Chance

stood at 300. ing over the ticker in the privat flice of Palms & Co. with stern and haggard face stood Jack Paine, nerv-ously running the tape through his fingers. It seemed to say to him over and over again, with its r-r-r, ti-tick,

ti-tick, tick: "Last Chance is up, up, up!" unti Last Chance sold at 350.

He stood for a moment as if dazed y the sudden fortune that was now his, and then as he thought of Marga-ret he flew to the outer office, already crowded with excited brokers. He would close his deals. No; there was only an hour more before the exchange closed. He would wait till morning His fortune might then be doubled, fo the syndicate had undoubtedly acted

by this time He ordered a hansom. He must car ry the news to Margaret.

While walting he received the con-gratulations of his friends. Already he heard himself called a Napoleon of finance. The hansom arrived. He ran to the inner office for his hat. R-r-r, ti tick, ti-tick, tick. He would take one more look before going. What was that

"Last Chance 270!" No; it could not be. His eyes had de

him-r-r-r, ti-tick, ti-tick, tick -L. C. 250! Cold perspiration stood on his fore-head. Again that ominous ticking, again and again, and down, down, down, wont Lack Charge and Warth

went Last Chance until with

sisting of a chain of the most lovely alleys conceivable, with this draw with feminine irrelevance "I am too young yet to have it," said back, among others, that each hill path that runs by the inhabitants' huts more King Charles as gravely in return. other day in conversation with a pa-tient, "but our forefathers used to get often than not contains a lurking leop-That was later on, you know. ard. One day a worthy Kula hous "The egg couldn't be there," observa power of comfort from them never-theless, and cheaply too. Science has progressed wonderfully, of course, and wife came out from her cooking and. ed the reader thoughtfully, "because we have no hens, but there's a dozen bought from the store. They are in standing on the edge of rock, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank we are much better off on the whole now than were our sires, but we forget the house, only they are boiled hard, ready for the pichic this afternoon." herbage growing below. It fell splash on the back of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as

"They will do," returned the king hastily. "Bring all of them, and mind a great many of the little things. Now, I notice that you are troubled with dandruff, and I'll wager that you have high as the roof of the hut. What might have happened next who you don't say a word to any one, on can say? But the astonished woman spent many dollars on different alleged cures, and you are worse off now than count of the Roundheads. yo

dropped the pan with a clang on the know! when you commenced. Let me give you a 'grandmother' prescription that never fails. Go to a drug store and "I know." said the reader confidentrock, and the leopard took one leap down hill. The pan followed, and the She hurried away, leaving the book of historical tales forgotten on the leopard's downward leaps became lonfor. Had not the king himself step-ped out of the leaves? It seemed to er it from rock to rock. When last the hungry man an age before she re-turned, holding up her skirts, in which seen, that leopard had just achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very botyear, and you won't be annoyed with dandruff any more." om of the ravine, thousands of feet lay the promised eggs. He began to below, and the pan whirled about 500 feet over it on to the opposite side. eat them with starving haste, the reader watching him critically.

"You de-vour them ea-ger-ly, just as you should," she observed, "but you The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasure, but a pan, the contents of which first scalded half the ought not to choke so. Your eyes are ide off him and then bounded, clang-

"Get me some water!" gasped the ing in his wake, from the top of ing. "That last egg is sticking half Himalayas to the plains below ing in his wake, from the top of the way down my throat and refuses to omething he could not face. She brought the water hurriedly, re-Dividing a Long Sermon

morseful that she had no raw eggs to offer instead, but the king was not dif-Dr. Samuel Buell of the last half of the eighteenth century, who used to ficult to please. The last one disappreach two or three hours, like Isaac peared, and he sighed as though he Barrows, was ingenious in detaining might have eaten more. However, he his congregation. On one occasion, aftreader so. She looked at him with a new timidity in her air. "I do so want to ask you something." she murmured, "but I don't know if I

ought to do it." "Ask away," said the monarch cheerrest of his discourse would be address ed to good people.

"It's about a long word in his book. A gentleman who once went to hear him stated that when the hourglass fully. "I'll answer." I thought you could explain it." "Bring it up here on the hay. You did not tell anybody that I am here?" was nearly ready to be turned a sec-ond time from the commencement of his sermon he said, much to the relief "Course not," said the render very reproachfully. "'Sides, there's no one to tell. They left me in charge of Susan while they went to town, but Susan while they went to town, but The gentleman added that he expectmother's right quick, 'cause Sammy-

that's her smallest brother-had done ed every in ment to hear him say "Evscalded hisself-himself, I mean- erlasting dreadful. So now there's nobody here but just me and Towser." How to Imitate a Singing Bird.

She scrambled up on the hay as she spoke, while the king promptly resolved that he would 'ummage the house for suitable clothe . Meanwhile their two heads bent together over the page, and the reader delivered her words with a labored air, troubled by their

"'King Charles might have succeed Cassidy-Why don't ye ate yer dined in after life in making a good king, for he had many talents, but he was always of a va-cil-la-ting dis-po-si-tion.'

Cassidy-What are ye wonderin'? Casey-Is turtle soup fish whin it's made out of yeal?-Philadelphia Press. Now, what does that mean?" Now, what does that mean? "It means," began the king bitterly, and then a sudden intuition made him of beauty and the other of a cow. In look over the edge of the hay. There

stood the two men whose presence on "But I am not worth a million in my own right!" faltered she sadly, for she had read that manly men abhor the his track he had most dreaded and who who delivered himself thus: met his startled gaze with cynical amusement.

undue length:

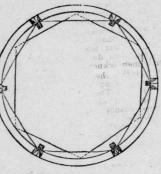
"Come down!" said the nearest curtly. "We don't want no nonsense." thought of marrying rich women. "I love you for all that," he cried The reader saw the color die away

from the king's face, leaving a dull Rules For Dress. ashen gray, and she wondered if so nany eggs had disagreed with him. Dress yourself fine where others are fine and plain where others are plain, but take care that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air.--Lord Chesterfield.

a Astonished Woman and a spiked to the top of them. More Astonished Animal. Care should be taken that the stud-Kula is a district in the Himalaya

whether

ding is kept vertical, and this must be done by stay braces. The comple tion of the framework is then merely a repetition of this process. The frame work once in place, the silo is complet ed by boarding it inside with one inch atched flooring, running vertically and nailed to the circular bands. Some shut it up inside with two layers of hch boards, unmatched, but with



CONSTRUCTION OF CIRCLES tarred paper between, the boards breaking joints, but good ensilage may be secured by the use of one layer of matched flooring. The outside may be

"Scruples?" replied one of them. "We ave no scruples! We are bailiffs, my finished up according to fancy. Clap-boards may be bent around horizontallord, who yesterday arrested your cou-sin, Joe Haines, for a debt of £20, and your lordship kindly promised to satisly and nailed to the studding, or it may be sheeted up with boards run fy us.'

The trick was strange, but the re Ventilation may be secured by leaving a place through which air may pass both at the bottom and top of the outside covering of the silo. This free rentilation will greatly prolong the life of the silc.

OATS AND CLOVER.

Plan of Growing Oats as a Main Crop After Corn.

In growing oats and clover much de bends upon the soil conditions, the sea-son and the quality of seed sown, especially of oats, remarks an Ohio Farmer writer in offering the following opinons on these crops.

We hear much said in season con-cerning the fertilization of the wheat crop, but little, if anything, of the oat crop, which, after growing it for a succession of years, we have learned to

consider of greater importance in farm crops and feeding than wheat. By ta-According to La Nature, with any bles computed from actual chemical analysis it appears that oats draw from the soil considerably mcme plant suffices to rub the tube lengthwise with food than wheat, and at the same time a piece of wet cork. In order to imi- these elements must be more closely tate the song of a bird the cork must available for the reason that the oats be moved with a varying rapidity, now slowly, now rapidly, and abrupt stop pages must intervene. The experiment can be made more simple by rubbing vious to the ripening of the grain. At those qualities. an ordinary bottle with a piece of cork.

this season it is usually very dry, hence causing the young clover to suf-Turks left in the country. These are gradually being crowded out, but there fer greatly for want of available plant A young Scotchman was once halt food, and if drought continues for a few days it is almost sure to succumb under the hot rays of the sun. In our territory the main crop of oats is grown after corn, chiefly because the crop can despair of arriving at a decision he applied for advice to a canny compatriot, be sowed from ten to thirty days ear-iier than when the ground is to be "Marry the lass that has the coo, for there's no the deeference o' a coo's val-broken. Many follow the plan of disking the surface, and although laborious upon the team it is quite effective. We have always followed the plan of shal-low plowing with the corn cultivator,

which will do especially good work in clay or heavy soil, afterward fitting many eggs had disagreed with him. She also peered over the edge. "Who are those people?" she de-manded. "Are they royalists?" "Yes," said the king quietly. He laid-down the book and made his way



come to me tomorrow morning, and l sidered an exception, peculiarly specially endowed by nature. But real marvel is not the strong woman The men bowed and went away pleased, and early the next day waited the weak one. She is the exception. The strong healthy woman is nature's type. She shows what every woman ought to be and what almost every womon his lordship, who, when they were ushered in, said, "Well, my men, what an may be by the use of proper means.

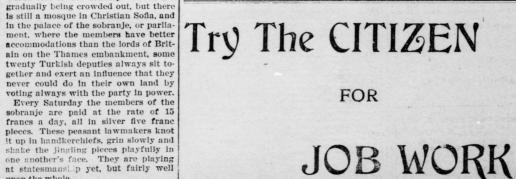
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THE BULGARIAN.
A Peculiar Fellow, He is Either a Soldier or a Peasant.
It is a strange country of contrasts this Bulgaria that people have so long watched as a danger spot. The peasant is a heavily built fellow, with a Kalmuk nose if he happens to be pure breef from the original Samoyede stock, which is not likely. His language has become Slavic, which means a language in which "beefsteak" is "mipiptek."
The Bulgarian is a peasant or a soldier. He knows no other trade. As a farmer the sheep is all in all to him, food and clothing and companionship, says a writter in The Era. He lives in a hovel, does not understand why he should be taxed and makes his women slave in the field. He is called close fisted, churlish and suspicious and has some of the virtues that often go with those qualities.

some of the virtues that often go with asked my husband to get me a bottle o When Bulgaria became practically

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