BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902

VOL XXXIX

COME

The Modern Store FORMAL OPENING,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19. LADIES' and MEN'S FURNISHINGS. MILLINERY,

ANYTHING NEW, WE HAVE IT.

You and Your Friends are Expected. Mail or Telephone orders receive prompt attention then accompanied by cash or satisfactory reference

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

A man feels like

Shoes in forty States.

Take Your Choice

This is not the only

DONAL DE SECULO DE SECULO

SPRING FOOTWEAR

The early Summer style of Men's Shoes shown here now are "birds." buying them anyway
— whether he needs
them or not. No-Not Only the Ladies!

> We have low Shoes for Patent Leather Bluchers Patent Kid Bluchers Patent Calf Lace. GIRLS as well, The slickest lot of

Take Your Choice! SOME COST \$2 00 and \$2.50,

Bluchers Patent Kid Vici Kid Wax Calf Welt Soles or Turn Soles

Oxford Button 75c to \$3.00.

Shoe Store in town but it is the only place to buy the newest and smartest styles.

We get more style and more wear into our shoes at a given price than any one else you know of.

Heavy Shoes for Farmers and Mechanics made to stand a lot of mauling and scraping. but GOOD LOOKERS and plenty of toe room, 95c to \$2.00.

NOOLUNIO WAXAA WAX NEW WASH FABRICS.

A great collection of dainty, attractive and stylish goods for Waists and Suits. The styles and coloring are prettier than ever and the fabrica more varied

Fine Ginghams 10c and 12½c, Best 36 inch Percale 12½c, Embroidered Chambray Madras 20c, Swiss Silk 20c, Mercerized Silk Zephyr 25c, Mercerized Pongee 25c, Fancy Lace Stripes 25c, Fine Madras Stripes 30c,

Goods and fine Madras for Waists. Dimities, India Linons and Sheer white materials of all kinds are here in abundance.

Fine Mercerized Fabrics 25c, 39c, 40c and 50c.

Fine Medras 90, and 25c.

LACE CURTAINS



By all odds the greatest assortment and best values we have ever shown. Lace Curtains at 50c to \$10 00 pair. Greatest assortment at \$1, \$2 and \$3. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Why bother with making when you can inished garment at the cost of materials. Gowns 50c. 75c, 75c and \$1 50 Corect Covers 25c. 50c, 75c and \$1 00 Drawers 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 00 Skirts 50c, 75c, \$1 00 and up.

We sell the New Idea 10c Paper Patterns Monthly fashion sheets free.

Stein & Son,

LECONOMICANOMICANAMICA

EYTH BROS.

We are still giving away one of those handsome pictures with every room of wall paper.

EYTH BROS.,

Wall Paper, Books and Stationery, 251 S. Main St., Next to Postoffice. BUTLER, PA.



Spring & Summer Weights

E Have a nattiness about them that E 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-todate tailor only can supply them, if you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and workmanship, the finest in durability, where e'se can you get combinations, you get them at

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

R-R-TIME-TABLES P&WRR

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny, local time, at 6:25, 8:95, 9:20, and 11:05 a.m. and 4:00, and 5:53, p. m. The 9:20 and 11:20 a. m. trains make the run in 1 hour and 20 minutes and the 4:00 train 1 non hour and a balf The 8:05 a. m. far west as Ellwood
Trains leave Botler for Bradford at
9:30 a.m., and for Clarión at 5:15 p m.
Trains arrive in Butler from Allegheby 9:03, 9:17 a m. and 12:13, 2:45,
4:55, 7:07 and 7:45 p m: and from the
North at 9:05 a m. and 3:50 p m.
The Theatre train, Tuesdays, Thurs
days and Saturdays leaves Allegheny at
11:20 n

7:30 a m. local for Punxsutawney d all intermediate stations 10:12 a m express for Buffalo and

The 10:12 express will stop at Craign ville, Echo and Dayton on signal.

CENTRAL TIME

5 45 1 53 ar. Conneaut. .ar 4 32 11 05 lv. Conneaut. .lv

Train 12. leaving Grove City 5.25 a. m fercer 5:48. Greenville 6:32. Conneautvill 32. Albion 7-49. arrives at Erie 8:47 a. m Train 13. leaving Erie 4:15 p. m. Albio 25. Conneautville 5:46. Greenville 6:4

V. R. TURNER. Gen. Pass Agt, Tkt Agt, Butler, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa

Winfield R R Co Time Table

WESTWARD

AMPA

In effect December 2d, 1901.

STATIONS.

STATIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

SUNDAY TRAINS.—Leave Allegheny City for

Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division

----WEEK DAYS-

Lane Winfield Junction

W. R. TURNER.

Daily except Sunday. Southw

11:30 p. m.
On Sundays trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 8:05 a m and 5:53 p.m., and for the west at 4:00 p m.; and arrive at 9:17 a.m. and 4:55 and 7:07 p m.

ochester 5:21 local for Punx'y and Du Bois and Ely's Cream Balm ester—with sleepers. ans arrive at Butler, and go on to Allegheny at 6:15 and 9:47 a. m. and 6:34 p. m. Train 21 from Punx y arrives in 7:35 a. m. and stops here. away a cold in the head

Nasal

CATARRH

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spr wer the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im nediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE R.R. CO

In every town

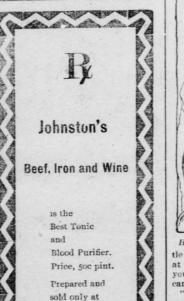
and village

may be had,

the

that makes your

horses glad.



Johnston's

Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

Everything in the

drug line.

Crystal

'With all the pleasure in life," re

rybody, with one exception." And as he spoke the last words his hand, that had been resting upon the back of a chair, closed with a sudden, convulsive movement and ripped one of the wooden rungs out of its fasten-

and examined the break in the chair. "If you got held of the gentleman in uestion," said he, "I think he would am pleased to learn that Miss Miller is doing well this morning."

Alden tapped his broken chair as it

had represented the individual to shom Elmendorf had vaguely referred "That doesn't let him out, bowever," he said. "But tell me what I can do

"Yes; I have one," said Alden, "bu I don't know just where it is. I'll look through my desk. John"-addressing Robinson, who sat in his usual place Robinson replied in the negative, and Alden pulled out the contents of some drawers and pigeonholes in a vain search. Finally be came to one little drawer which Mr. Elmendorf had once

Hello, bere's something of yours,

thought that a cough didn't amount to much-most excellent people whose friends were sorry to lose them.

Now don't make this mistakecough is the first step toward serious and often fatal sickness stop it right there. Our White Pine and Red

Stop That Cough

Spruce Cough Balsam in 25c bottles, has proved a marvelous cough stopper.

It always relieves, and except n most desperate cases it always

Reed's Pharmacy

Cor. Main and Jefferson Sts., Butler, P.

Goehring & Keck

For No. 1 Building-Blocks, Brick. Lime,

Cement. Plaster, All kinds of Mill-Feed, Seeds, No. 1 Seed Oats, Chilled Plows and

The Extension Feed Store, Near the P. & W. Station,

Fine Groceries

Zelienople, Goehring & Keck

Eugene Morrison Eyes Examined Free of Charge GENERALICONTRACTING PAINTER and DECORATOR.

TINE PAPER HANGING GRAINING and HARDWOOD FINISHING

Rear of Ralston's Store Residence No 119 Cliff S People's Phone 451.

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright, 1901, by Charles W. Hooke.

he had letters from a girl named Mil-

I'm going to get more information about that. As to other inquiries,

nothing as vet, but will write you this

yet. How about the records?"

"Nothing in sight."

CHAPTER XV. MIR ROBINSON'S MESSAGE. URING the time when Dr. Blair and Captain business Detective Elin Alden's office, hav-

that he would make a flying visit there during the forenoon. This expectation was realized, for Alden entered hurly about 11 o'clock. He greeted Elmendorf in very friend-

ly fashion, the detective meanwhile as-"I hate to bother you," he said, "about my troubles when you certainly have plenty of your own, but there is a lither or ever was, and if the worst



He examined the break in the chair. tle matter, not connected with this case at all, that you can help me about if you feel like it-at least 1 think you

sponded Alden, "I feel like helping ev-

Elmendorf slowly crossed the room

th a firm of the name of How ard & Bain?" "I believe I did," replied Alden. "They failed and skipped."
"Have you any documents bearing

the firm's signature by either partner? sked Elmendorf.

"Here's the contract," he said, "and-

And he tossed an envelope across to Robinson's desk. Robinson glanced at it hastily and put it into his pocket Elmendorf appeared to be busy with the old contract which Alden back handed to him, and, having received he put the useless document into his "Jack," said Alden, "will you ask

Mr. Willett to come in here?"
Willett was the firm's accountant Robinson walked toward the door, and his chair and then sat down again The accountant presently appeared. He received some memoranda from Alden and went out again. There was an interval of silence, while Elmendorf devoted himself to the enjoyment of a

ures on a slip of paper. "Wonder what's become of Robin son," said Alden at last.

The detective offered no opinion on this point, and Alden stepped to the door and glanced into the large room. Elmendorf heard some one sa in response to a question that Robin son had gone out. Alden seemed an

noyed as he returned to his desk, where he hastily wrote a note to Rob-"Now," be said, "I'm going up

"St. Winifred's?" queried Elmen "I shall call there about 1 o'clock."

"If you'll go over to the Astor House with me," said Elmendorf, "and wait about three minutes while I transact a little business, I'll go up with you, and we can talk on the way. There are a few questions that I'd like to ask after I've straightened them out Alden saw no objection to this ar rangement, and so they walked over to the old hotel together. Elmendorf glanced at his watch as they entered

dorf from Philadelphia in about a minute," he said. "I am the man." The call came within the interval stated, and Elmendorf entered the booth, where he gave the customary greeting, which was returned in a fa-

miliar voice. "Wel again." here," said the voice. "R. appears to be his real name; didn't suppose it was. He was in trouble over here a little more than a year ago and had to get out of town; borrowed some money on bogus security." And the voice furnished a few details of the stomach trouble; oppresses the heart transaction. "He has been trying to sometimes, you know. But I don't lik straighten it out lately and is not in this second attack. Heart failure after danger of arrest here; has been over the injury and the nervous exhaustion several times. There are rumors that wouldn't be the most unlikely thing in the got into similar trouble in Washington, but I'm not down to that yet.

One man who knows him here thinks

The hest words were addressed to a

th in uniform who had answered the doctor's ring. Kendall gave him some money and whispered to him near the door. When he turned, as George departed, he saw Elmendorf standing rigid, with his blue eyes unusually wide open. "What do you want of two white mice?" he demanded.
"Really, now"— Kendall began.

"Look here," interrupted Elmendorf.
"If there's anything of that kind going on, I'm the man you need. Don't hide anything from me; for the little girl's sake, don't do it, doctor.' Kendall bit his lips and hesitated. Then he said suddenly, as steps were

eard in the hall: "Get him out of here and come back."

"It's all right," said Kendall. "Miss Miller showed some indications of weakness, but is doing nicely now. I should think you might see her about 5 o'clock.'

"All right." responded Elmendorf. all right," said Elmendorf. "I began to be anxious, you were so long away. Hustle old man. This thing is get-But what you've said has made m member, this is personal business; it feel easy again, and so I think the best isn't official. I may want to cover the whole matter up." to try to get some light on Mr. Robin-"The man is no good, I guess," said he voice.
"I don't care anything about the have struck some kind of a clew and have rushed right off to verify it withman," rejoined Elmendorf, "or the other one either. It's the girl I'm out waiting to consult anybody. "I didn't think of that," responde interested in Nothing is too good for Alden. "It may be that you've found

nes I want to be in a position to the explanation." "I would suggest that you go to his house," said Elmendorf. hard I don't know whose it will be I'll telephone to your office and one or two other places and see if I can get track of him But the likeliest place "Well, there must be somewhere. Mr. Wait there for me. I'll Tantalus has got to be accounted for.

Much obliged to you. Goodby."

Elmendorf rejoined Alden, who in the is his house. Wai

This arrangement was agreed upon, and the two men went out together. "Your secretary, Robinson, seems to be a handy man," said Elmendorf after

Elmendorf was busy with the tele-phone for half an hour, but he failed

me desultory conversation "He's very obliging," replied Alden. "Perfectly honest, I suppose?" "Never knew anything to the contra-ry," said Alden. "He doesn't handle any money."
"He handled \$500 the other day,"

suggested Elmendorf. "But he didn't know it," replied Alden. "I don't mean to imply anything against Robinson, but I know very lit-tle about him, and I never trust a man any further than I know him. I never trust a man with money unless I know the money side of him. It is possible to be a good, straight fellow about everything else and have a weaknes

pretty good business man," said Elmen-"I suffer from the same trouble that ou have," replied Alden; "I'm too hon-

"There's nothing honest about me, protested Elmendorf gloomily. "It's my luck; I never have a chance. By the way," he added, changing his tone, "Robinson knew Miss Miller quite well, to extract valuable information from

"Only through me," answered Alden.
"I used to get him to take messages to her house quite often. It was conventional the chief of the detective burreau was one of them.

Réturning to the hospital, he went at

"Yes," said Elmendorf. "They told me at the house that he came quite often. Do you remember the first note that he came does not be sound of his voice the door was unlocked and he was admitted. In passing he glanced searchingly with her name on it that you ever gave at Kendall's face, which wore an exhim? Well, I happen to know that he took it to your bookkeeper, Willett, and asked who Miss Miller was. He seemed to be quite interested. Afterward the room, from which he lifted a news-

supposing that he knew Miss Miller. little white mice. It was another girl of the same name." "If you are trying to work Jack Rob-nson into this case," said Alden, "you" "Good I ere a long way off the track." Elmendorf protested that he had no such intention, adding that he had no and rested his head on his hands for a ational theory of the case and never | few seconds, while Elmendorf gather-

mean it?"

"Her?"

ed breath and heart for the next ques

"Been in the room several days, you mean?" said Elmendorf. "If it was or-

"How shall I tell her?" muttered

"Miss Maclane," he said. "This will

othing, in fact-an enemy, you might

'Now, look here"- exclaimed Ken

"No. no!" cried Elmendorf. "I don't

accuse her. That wo

ourse there was no time for analysis.

imals. It's some kind of a heart de-

pressant—the very thing to use in a case of this kind, where the condition is

ne of weakness and especially where

"But didn't these mice show any

"No; nothing definite I could name

"That wouldn't be possible without

ssuming something that can't be as-

"You mean that Miss Maclane"-

"Precisely," said Kendall. "And as there can be no thought of such a

we conclude that this infernal

-and he tapped the jar with his

the's been having this right along,"

said Elmendorf

symptoms that you could recognize?

sked Elmendorf.

absurd. We mustn't waste time. What

dall hoarsely as he got upon his feet.

The doctor gave a nervous start.

be a hard story for her to hear." "You are right," replied Elmendorf,

expected to have one. When they entered St. Winifred's, they met Dr. Kendall, who had just ome from a visit to Elsie. He led them into his own room.

"I'm sorry to tell you," he said to of it is milk; but, unfortunately," he Alden, "that Miss Miller is not quite so added, looking up at the detective, "it

well just now. I wouldn't advise see- will keep.' ng her. Mr. Robinson delivered your "What message? When?" demanddinary milk that had been dosed, we

"He was here about half an hour But this stuff-why, absolutely everyago," said Kendall, with increasing body connected with the case has had plarm as he noted the manner of the a chance at it.' very important from you, and after sulting with Miss Maclane I let him speak with Miss Miller in private for few minutes. I thought she seemed told us that the matter was of small

"I know nothing whatever about it," exclaimed Alden. "I did not send hin here and had no idea he was coming." He turned to Elmendorf with a sharply questioning glance.

"Well, you can search me," said the "You mean that you know nothing about it?" asked Kendall anxiously.
"Less than nothing," responded Elmendorf, "and I'm giving you straight

There was a knock at Kendall's doo and he admitted a nurse, who said that Miss Maclane wished to see him. He did not wait to speak a single word, but hurried away. Alden tried to get an explanation from the nurse, but she | there is an injury in the region of the For nearly an hour the two me

waited with impatience, which finally passed Alden's pawer of endurance. "I must get some word from her," he said after much pacing of the floor "There must be serious danger or he would not stay so long."

Elmendorf pointed out the obvious

possibility that Kendall might long since have answered Miss Maclane summons and have gone upon any of a hundred other duties, but Alden would not be thus quieted. He went out to the office to ask in what way he could communicate with the doctor, and within a minute after his departure Kendall entered the room.

He had a large glass jar in his hand which seemed to contain milk. Thi

and then approached the attendant in charge of the telephone booths in the "How is she?" asked Elmendorf nuckles-"which was handy for ev-rybody, wide mouthed and all that-"How is she?" asked Elmendorf in one betraying the most earnest solici h. I have been an idiot!" think there's no longer any danger Where is Mr. Alden?" "No longer any danger!" exclaime Elmendorf, ignoring the question

"Has there been any?" "Well," said Kendall, "she fainte "Again!" came up," said Kendall. "Don't say anything about this. We had just giv I can't bear to think of it! I like

Maclane?" said Elmendorf.



canes I use a contrivance made from really buds of an underground stem, felt the effect of poor vitality in the vines above ground. Instead of devel-Alden entered and stopped short, in the bar to which the teeth are fastened his own peculiar fashion, with his eyes as sawed obliquely across, leaving as The bar to which the teeth are fastened was sawed obliquely across, leaving as throw out stems for new potatoes, and many teeth as would fit in between the rows in raking. A pair of old buggy them when planted. In such cases the shafts with the singletree left on and nailed or bolted to the bar answered winter had nothing to do with the crop

RAKE AND SPUD FOR BLACKBERRY VINES.

you go to his "Meanwhile and one or if I can get likeliest place for me. I'll agreed upon, out together."

Take and show or single tree faces the front of the rake next the horse, which is harnessed to the machine far enough from the rake to admit of dumping its accumulations occasionally. This improvised rake enabled me to do the work of twenty men with forks and rakes. It takes a stout pair of arms to hold together. and dump the rake, but it does the work quickly and well. I have no the growth is erect and two or three doubt that it will answer in raking out grape and tree trimmings quite as well, for a large growth and should be put

and Fireside:
Select a piece of fertile ground as free from weed seed as possible, about five feet wide and the desired length.
Around this construct a frame of one inch boards, ten or twelve inches wide, sinking them a couple of inches in the ground, leaving eight or ten inches station.—Oklahoma Station. ground, leaving eight or ten inches above the surface. Then, commencing about two and a half feet from either about two and a half feet from either end, drive a row of stakes four or five tion sums up the points of a good paris feet apart through the center of the letting them stand about six or letting them stand about six or eight inches higher than the boards around the edge. Nail a strip one by two inches along on top of the stakes and cover the frame with good heavy muslin. Sew loops along the edge of muslin about one foot apart. These loops can be hooked over nails driven loops can be hooked over nails driven the streak left in passing a sample across a clean glass plate.

The should be entirely soluble in amany person with whom he talked, alin the sides of the boards. This con-struction will give all the protection

necessary for the plants.

The soil should be made perfectly fine and smooth on top. Sow the seed broadcast. Sow slightly thicker if you set with a transplanter than if set by hand, so that the plants will grow higher and have a longer stem. The bed must be kept free from weeds.
By making the bed narrow it allows
be readily determined. In addition to
the above should be added the most one to reach the center from the edge of the bed. Care must be taken to keep the plants sufficiently moist, but Elmendorf regarded them with a look too much water will rot them. If you wish to hurry the growth, water the

plants with manure water, chicken ma-If fleas get in the bed, they can be disposed of by scattering cornmeal mixed with paris green over the bed When the plants get large enough to transplant, they should be hardened "No," replied Kendall. "It is a kind of liquid food preparation. The basis by removing the cover on nice days, leaving it off more and more until the plants are ready to use. About forty acre. If enough plants are not fur-nished at the first pulling, the bed should be at once thoroughly soaked

with water and covered with canvas

Some results obtained in cross breeding corn, dwarf lima beans, tomatoes, eggplant, cucambers and salsify are ted by Professor Halsted of New Jersey. With the lima beans the cross was made between Henderson and Burpee varieties, the idea being to comine the prolificacy of the former with "after all the care she's taken, the devotion she's shown to that poor child, atter. The Burpee was used as the who was nothing to her-worse than nother plant in each instance. The crossed plants were remarkably vigorous and productive. Some closely aproached the Henderson and others the Burpee. It is believed that by further ng or inbreeding profitable new ilso obtained by crossing the ordinary ltivated salsify, having violet purple flowers, with the wild species, having yellow flowers, which promises to be more resistant to blight and mold than the ordinary salsify.

colorado are putting in private tele mmon wire fences, and the scheme is eminently successful, says Denver Field and Farm. The cost of construction is very small, as fence several pelsons that would answer all wire is used just as the farmer stapled the requirements. It isn't necessary to it to the posts. Where a break occurs "Unless it's somewhere else," said Elmendorf; "in her medicines, perhaps."

"That we shape the same occurry wrapping with small wire. At a cross-road or gate a post should be placed on each side of the road high enough to allow any time. each side of the road high enough to allow any kind of vehicle to pass under, and in this way the wire can be carried across. It should be tightly wrapped to the fence wire at each post and where connected all rust should be filed off.

Telephoning on Wire Fence.

FARM FACTS. Potatoes After Corn-A Tendency of

Some Seed Potatoes. In eastern Pennsylvania potatoes are planted on a corn stubble more comonly than on sod land. They displace ome oats in the crop rotation, being followed by wheat and then clover and timethy. Such a rotation is a good one where there is enough fertility. The manure can go on the sod for corn, and then both sod and manure are rofted and mixed thoroughly with the soil before the potatoes are grown, giving a brighter and thinner skin tuber than is got when the sod or manure is fresh. Corn stubble land is looser for the formation of the tubers. In this system of cropping commercial fertilizer are used on the potatoes, and the lan is left in good condition for wheat. not follow corn well this plan of following corn with potatoes, fertilizing well, has much in its favor. Mr. H. C. Snavely, a well known that development - World's Worls

potatoes to form little potatoes in the ground without sending up any plant above ground. There was considerable failure of the crop in a part of Lebanon county last year on account of such seed, and most potato growers have suffered loss at some time in this way. We know that overheating of the seed n winter storage will cause this trou-ble, but the damage to the seed may be

due to other causes. Mr. Snavely be-lieves that the potatoes used for plant-Wood and Spud For Berry Canes.
For dragging out the dead wood and favorable one, and the eyes, which are for handles with which to guide the failure .- A. Agee in National Stock-

> Rape For Early Spring Feed. Each season's results at the Oklaho-ma experiment station give further evidence of the value of the rape plant as a source of green feed in this country. Not only has it proved a most desirable spring and fall pasture crop, but a crop that will furnish a large quantity of green feed during such a droughty summer as that of 1901. The plant lived through the wild winter of

1900-01, but the zero weather of the past winter killed all the plants.

grape and tree trimmings quite as well, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

TOBACCO PLANT BED.

How a Northern Grower Would Make It—Insect Pests.

The piant bed used by northern to bacco growers is not really a hotbed, the continuous growth and should be put in fine tilth before seeding.

The plant is proof against frost and may be seeded the last of February or early March in Oklahoma. Broadcasting will do for temporary patches, but if the crop is wanted to last through the summer it should be in drills and cultivated. Do not pasture too close the continuous growth is desired. Make It—Insect Pests.

The piant bed used by northern tobacco growers is not really a hotbed,
but a cold frame, and is constructed as
follows, says a correspondent of Farm
and Fireside:

Select a piece of fertile ground as free

The summer it should
cultivated. Do not pasture too close
if continuous growth is desired. For
broadcasting use three or four pounds
per acre. In drills one to one and a
half pounds will be required.

Professor Thomas Show says that
ten sheep may be fattened on one acre

The Points of Good Paris Green.

palpable powder. Grittiness and caking are evidences of adulteration.

It should have a bright, light emer-

It should be entirely soluble in amseen to contain only a trace of foreign matter and should consist of clean,

These are all the points which can be readily determined. In addition to determined only by a chemical analysis-viz, paris green should contain not less than 50 per cent of arsenious oxide, of which not more than 4 per cent should be in the free state or uncomshould be in the fr bined with copper.

What Others Say.
Two-thirds of that of the sweet po-tato is the food value of the Irish po-

Alfalfa is not well suited to overflow land. When young, it drowns very easily. When several years old, it is less easily killed in this way. When Leghorns want to sit, they are too fat. Change the diet.

Young stock thrives best on crushed seed meal and wheat bran, with bright, early cut hay, silage or a few roots. Boston dressed ducks are stabbed in he mouth and dry picked.

Popcorn is all right to grow in a small way, but the demand for it is Transplanted lettuce grows larger than that which remains where it was

Alfalfa is making great progress

stock and dairy forage in western Nebraska. The man eating fly of Central America inhabits the low lying coast re-gions and is much dreaded by the na-tives for the fearful results which follow its sting. Naturalists call it Lu-cilia hominivora. The average speci-men is about a third of an inch long. It has a big head, with the eyes on top. Its cheeks are a golden yellow, its abdomen dark blue with purple bands, its legs black, its wings unusu-

ally big, and they produce a continuous and loud buzzing when in motion. The person bitten by this fly gets a disease called myiasis. It generally begins with an itching of the nose; hen that organ swells and bleeds, next then that organ swells and bleeds, next it becomes ulcerated, and in these ul-cers may be found the larvæ of the fly. The whole face becomes swollen; ery-sipelas sets in, followed by meningitis and death. One man I knew, said a traveler in that country, shot himself after he had been bitten rather than face the tortures he knew were cer-tain. Cure is difficult. Subcutaneous injections of chloroform sometimes do good, but as often fail. One man I heard of was cured by lemon juice injected into his blood.

There is no better antidote for de

spondency than to take a measure of your own community as it was ten years ago and as it is today, unless you live in an unrepresentative and stagnant community. better than they were, the railroad service, the postal service, possibly even the telegraph and the telephone service better. You will observe better houses, more attractive grounds. The peoble are better clad or more are wel lad. Inside their houses you will find more books or, better, more bathrooms, better lights and better furniture. A larger proportion of children and youth are receiving good training at better schools. All this means more than prosperous years. It means a higher level of life and a stronger ambition. The well being of the people of the United States is rising higher and especially is it diffusing itself wider. Life is constantly becoming more comfortable and more cheerful as well as longer and safer, leading to better conditions for intellectual growth and so-





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