very cheaply and easily constructed and durable because of the plan of building. A good sound log seven feet

long and about two feet in diameter is drawn to the sawmill, and after being

squared the miller arranges it on

the carriage in such a manner as to

shape it into an octagonal form. By the use of an adz it is then very easily

"turned" into a complete cylinder. This method secures rollers that run very, true and evenly and do much better

work than a log from 'nature's own working, and it will not check and

erack to pieces, but last doubly as long as one made from a log. A two foot

log will make a roller sixteen to eight-

een inches in diameter, which is plenty,

large enough, as our experience teacher

This log is then sawed into two equal parts which when built will make an

eight foot roller. The construction is shown in the illustration plainly, 3 by

4 stuff being used for the frame. The

quarter inch gas pipe, and ends of roller are painted well to avoid check-

ing. An old mower seat may be at-

rollers are wont to do.

Butler Savings Bank OF BUTLER, PA.

Statement May 22, 1902.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
C t -1 -1 -1 and day form	Capital \$ 60,000.00 Sorplus and Profits 258,198.91 Deposits 1,455,329.70
\$1,773,528.66	\$1.773,528.60

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. SS:

COUNTY OF BUTLER.

I, Louis B Stein, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOUIS B. STEIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May. 1902. A. M. CORNELIUS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Atlest:

W.M. CAMPBELL, JR.,
W. A. STEIN.
W. D. BRANDON,

Grand Clearance Sale OF FOOTWEAR SUMMER



We have commenced a Grand Clearance Sale of all Summer Footwear. We have too many Summer Shoes and Oxfords

and will not carry a pair over. Every pair must go during this SALE and will go

Men's \$4.00 Welt Sole Shoes	49	2
Men's \$4.00 Well Sole Shoes		
1 adies' \$3.50 West Sole, Patent Kid Oxfords	. 2	
Ladies' Fir e Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords		9
Ladies' Fine Dongola Turn Sole Shoes	. 1	6
Ladies' Fine Dongola Patent Tip Shoes		00
Misses' Patent Tip Shoes	. 1	0
Misses' Strap Sandals		6
Children's Fine Shoes		4
Infants' Fine Shoes		2
Boys' Lawn Tennis Slippers		3
Youths' Fine Satin Calf Shoes		8
Boys' Fine Satin Calf Shoes		9
Men's Three Sole, Bellis Tongue, Box Toe Shoes	. 1	3

Sample Counters Filled With Interesting Bargains

JOHN BICKEL,

BUTLER, PA. 128 South Main St., No-Not Only the Ladies! We have low Shoes for Patent Leather Bluchers Patent Kid Bluchers Patent Calf Lace. BOYS and GIRLS as well, The slickest lot of BABIES too! Shoes in forty States Take Your Choice! SOME COST \$2.00 and \$2.50,

Patent Kid Vici Kid

Bluchers Colonials Sembrich Ties

Take Your Choice

Dies

This is not the only Shoe Store in town but it is the only place to buy the newest and smartest styles. Welt Soles or Turn Soles 75c to \$3.00.

We get more style and more wear into our shoes at a given ce than any one else you know of. Heavy Shoes for Farmers and Mechanics made to stand a lot of auling and scraping. but GOOD LOOKERS and plenty of toe om, 95c to \$2.00.

OF OUR SHOES?

The customers, who buy our \$3.50 Enamels for \$2.25; Men's shoes latest styles and leathers, \$3.00 up. Boys' and Youths' fine shoes, 80c up. Ladies' Patrician shoes and exfords, \$3.50. Misses' shoes, 75c up. Children's shoes, 50c up. Workingmen's shoes, \$1.00 up; waiting your nomination we remain yours for shoes.

THE NEW SHOE STORE,

Daubenspeck & Turner Next to Savings Bank. 108 S. MAIN ST. hammen and the same



K Big Wall Paper Store, Spring & Summer Weights

E 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 combinawhere else can you get combina-tions, you get them at

E

112 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

- 11M'S -FUREKA STRATAGEM HARNESS Ey Emile L. Atherton Copyright, 1902, By the S. S. McClure Company

Nasal

CATARRH

nediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

Johnston's

Beef, Iron and Wine

is the

Best Tonic

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and

sold enly at

Johnston's

Pharmacy.

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

166 N. Main St., Butler, Pa

Everything in the

We Guarantee

ALL THE

PAINT

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

REDICK & GROHMAN,

109 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

Eugene Morrison

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTER and DECORATOR.

EYTH BROS'

Next to Postoffice.

Window Blinds and Room Mould

odation and satisfaction here.

EYTH BROS.,

Formerly.

ngs. Farmers find good accom-

Special bargains in Wall Paper

Office and Shop,

Rear of Ralston's Stor

Residence No. 119 Cliff S

Special attention given to FINE PAPER HANGING

HARDWOOD FINISHING.

GRAINING and

copie s Phone 451.

this guarantee.

aint customers?

his proposition.

drug line.

Crystal

The installment house lay at the bottom of the trouble. Mrs. Mitchell, yielding to seductive advertisements, furnished the third story front and found herself obliged to rent the room

to meet the weekly payments. The roomer introduced himself as Mr. James Pearley, entry clerk at the Empire department store. His fellow clerks called him dressy. Mrs. Mitchell stood somewhat in awe of his frock coat and silk hat. Mary pronoun his taste in ties as "just lovely." And Jim Hollis? What he thought of Pearley

Mitchells and Hollises moved did not ousider the formal announcement of engagement necessary, but that a lding would follow Jim's years of votion to Mary none of their intances doubted-that is, until Mr. Pearley rented the third story front.
She, of course, told him all about lim, but explained that be had been a to give the impression that Jim was nothing more to her than "a humble

When Jim called one Sunday, Mary ad gone to church with Mr. Pearley. He didn't feel jealous exactly, just nurt and depressed. He realized that he "looked clumsy" in his Sunday best clothes, and his gloves were wet with erspiration. He was aware that his ecktie was never just right, because Mary always criticised it. It seemed over night.

ary also. He was glad to know that Hogan's ship rigging firm considered him their smartest man. The most difficult and dangerous pieces of work were his by right. This did not make him look less like a fool in a high hat and for that reason brought him no would ever have known how to solve e problem if one of the daily papers had not sent a reporter to write up the rigger's trade. Jim was dumfounded at the reporter's admiration.

"Why," he explained afterward, when I drapped down a halyard from



the crosstrees to the deck, he grabbed hold of my hand and told me not to do it again, that he'd got the idea, and he cessarily. Say, I nearly fell down! n a good season he broke the point off s pencil he was so astonished. 'Why,' says, 'that's about double what a bookkeeper makes?' I asked him what he pulled out of his trade, and he said that forty was his limit." The conversation with the reporter showed Jim relative values as applied

to himself and Pearley, then he went to see Mary. He found Mr. Pearley before him, and Mary introduced them in her

grandest manner: "I'm proud to make you acquainte with my friend Mr. Pearley." And then to Mr. Pearley, "This is our old family friend, Jim Hollis, I told you about." Jim sat out the evening someho his mind apparently working double He heard dimly the flippant conversa we sell and the largest paint M'f'g tion led by Mr. Pearley and at times Co. in the world (The Sherwin- tried to join in the topics which seem Williams Co.) stand back of us ed to entertain Mary. But all the while he was thinking how he could this guarantee.

Does that mean anything to our jumper," as he dubbed Pearley. It was not until he rose to leave that the in-spiration came to him. He recalled his chat with the newspaper reporter and spoke firmly, so firmly that Mary You will do well to consider looked a bit astonished, then worried.

"I want to see you about something most particular tomorrow, Mary. Meet me at Grey's drugstore by the soda fountain. Don't fail me." In a vague way Mary realized that Mr. Pearley would have called for her; that this was another evidence of Jim's peace. Something in Jim's expression and a sudden memory of his patient

years of waiting made it impossible

for her to refuse his request.
The next morning Jim took Mary to the Empire department store. He made no explanations, but led her up stairs to a point where they could see the expert handlers of money make change and dispatch the cash carriers. And beyond these stood Pearley. He had his coat off and paper pinned around his cuffs. His handkerchief was tucked about his coliar, and a woman with hard face was "slanging him," as Jim put it. When she left, a young person with pale, pompadoured hair and an indolent manner took up the ery: "Say, Mr. Pearley, you're a gem! I guess you must be dabbling in love from the bulls you make. This is the third identical time you've brought me up here this morning. Now, say, if Mr. Moses hears of this, out you'll go!" Mr. Pearley did not answer, but wiped the perspiration from his strained and worried brow with one hand while he drove his pen with the other. Mary was silent and fairly jumped when Jir said: "Say, Mary, meet me at our docks

after supper tonight. We have a Spanish bark to rig, and I'll be through about 8. You'll come, won't you?"

Mary nodded Ler head and looked back at Pearley, and when she turned At 7:30 she was at the appointed

place. A full rigged ship lay at the dock, its hull dark in shadow, but its shrouds and rigging thrown into bold relief by a searchlight. And there on strees, balancing himself with houting orders at the top of his voice.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ cane at Jim and call out: "Say, Hollis, have you got that mainsail halyard wove right in that block? It looks "All right. Mr. Hogan!" shouted Jim. "That's the boy for my money," said

Mr. Hogan as he moved away. "And I think," said Mary reflectively to herself, raising her straight little evebrows and pursing out her cherry red lips-"I think he's the boy for mir He can't wear a necktie right, but he don't let any woman jaw him." And when Jim offered her his arm as they walked away half an hour later she said timidly, "Jimmie, you're my stendy still, ain't you?" And if the policeman hadn't turned his head the other way he would have seen Jim

Three Royal Toasts.

The "Greville Memoirs" tells this story of King William IV. of England and the Duke of Cumberland, his brother: "During dinner loud voices were heard, which soon became more vehement. Both brothers had drunk for the first time King William suspected the idea which from that time vited over to witness a Washington's England should no male children sur- Haskins drove over to Burden's grocery vive his brother, William IV. The duke, rising, said: 'Call in the suit. I am proposing a toast. The king's health; God save the king.' The friend of her father, covertly trying to give the impression that Jim was duke said, 'May I also, sir, propose the next toast?' 'Name it, your grace,' replied the king. 'The king's heir,' proudly said the duke, 'and God bless

"A dead silence followed. Then the king, collecting all his energies and wits, stood up and called out, 'The king's heir; God bless her!' Then, throwing the glass over his shoulder, he turned to his brother and exclaimed, 'My crown came with a lass, and that styles in these things changed my crown will go to a lass! Every one noticed that the duke did not drink Jim regarded his work as very ordi- the toast. He left the room abruptly.' Peter the Great and Beards.

Peter the Great thought to civilize his savages by making them shave and imposed a tax of 100 rubles on the wealthy and middle classes and a co-peck on peasants and laborers. Now, it was a superstition among the poorer people that no beardless son of Adam ould ever enter heaven, and, being obliged to part with their beards, the great majority treasured up their hair to be buried with their bodies. In dealing with his soldiers the great Pe er enlisted the aid of the priests, who unningly pointed out the fact that they were going to fight the bearded Turk and that their patron, St. Nicholas, would be unable to distinguish them from their enemies unless they acrificed their beards.

This was all right, and the beards of beloved Russians went down before the razor in deference to St. Nich-But, unluckily for the priests. the next little war happened to be vith the Swedes, who wore no beards, and thus it was that the Russian sol diers demanded to be allowed to ab-jure the razor, so that the holy Nicholas might have no difficulty in arranging for their protection.

what you are capable of." Like a great many common phrases, this expression has an old origin. In the days of ancient Rome, when people were usually the slaves of some superstition or other. It was thought to be unlucky to cross the threshold of a house with the left foot first; consequently a boy was their right foot foremost. The use of the phrase in the wider sense became

A little girl was recently found cry-

ng bitterly on her tenth birthday. When questioned, she announced between sobs the cause of her tears, "1 am ten today (sob), and it's only thirty years more (sob) to forty, and then I'll

Poor child! When she is forty she will say, "Ten whole years before fifty, and that is not so very old." The inolerance of youth is not more certain than the tolerance of age.

MAN AND MARRIAGE.

ou, one taller than you or one older

of women, you will always find a woman able to do it better than you. Never let your ladylove see you without a collar-no, not even the very wife of your bosom. A man's head without a collar is like a bouquet without a

you sleep with your mouth open. If you are married, let your wife sleep first. When you are quite sure she is off, let yourself go, and be careful to wake up first in the morning.

Bismarck on Champagne Years ago, when Baron Hengelmulle was assistant secretary of the Austrian embassy at Berlin, Blsmarck gave dinner to which the baron was invited All the guests except Von Hengervar drank champagne, and Bismarck, not-

to secure your just portion." "If 10,000 bottles be the allotment for the ordinary man," responded the young

NIDGEVALE'S ... TRAGEDY

Ridgevale was all excitement, and so

was Harrison, three miles down the North river road. Harrison, which took North river road. Harrison, which took to itself airs and graces owing to the that this unexpected addition had causto determine the length of the hoo fact that it was on the railroad, while ed the breaking of the cheap hatchet, do not take a tapeline and measure Ridgevale was not, had had a celebra-tion in the morning, in which the town parade had merged with the procession of a one ring circus that showed that lions' den in the parade.

The Harrisonites had never ceased pected the idea which from that time was never out of Duke Ernest's mind, birthday celebration concerning which that he ought to be the next king of all facts were refused. But when Seth



store for the mailbag he loftily inform ed the crowd of loungers that Ridge-vale was preparing an intellectual treat thing as a circus parade to resemble a stranded minstrel troupe counting the ties toward home.

The secret was pretty well kept, but oward the end all Harrison knew that Gregory Kinsman, the schoolmaster had written a little play to be perform ed in the schoolhouse yard. George Haskins, Seth's youngest son, was to impersonate the Father of His Country. while Dan Smith was to be the elder

"Put your right foot foremost" is a plece of advice that has been offered to most folk, young and old, in the course of their lives. It is generally equivalent to saying, "Now's your chance; do your very best and show what you are capable of." Like a great to the showled from the frozen earth, forming a sort of stage. Branches of cut evergreens masked the bare brown what you are capable of." Like a great to good into the schoolhouse yard to find the benches and some extra chairs and first two fingers represented the trinity, the next finger was the one the ring was left on, to show that, next to God, a woman's duty was to her forming a sort of stage. Branches of cut evergreens masked the bare brown fence boards, and in the geometrica center of the cleared rectangle a single small evergreen was firmly planted. Around the lower part of the tree band of bark, wired on, showed wher the shrub had been nearly chopped through. It had been demonstrate when the boys were over in Haskins placed at the door of the mansion to remind visitors that they were to put hatchet furnished young Haskins, the demolition of the tree would require This would have greatly retarded the crispness of the performance. A piece of white cloth fastened on the side far

thest from the audience showed th

attack. Most of the Ridgevale people had al ready gathered in the inclosure when the guests from Harrison began to ar rive. But seats had been saved for th visitors. When the last sleighload had driven up, Kinsman, who was called "professor" in Ridgevale and plair "Greg" over in Harrison, opened the proceedings with an oration which had originally appeared as an editorial in a New York paper two years before. Silas Hopkins followed with an exten poraneous address punctuated by and "as I was saying." Reader class sang an ode to Washing ton composed by Kinsman and set to the tune of "Bringing In the Sheaves. Ella Garrison, who was known to fam as a child elocutionist, recited a poem on Washington from Spellman's Fourth Reader. There was a quartet by the choir of the First M. E. church, and

then the stage was cleared for the event of the afternoon. Around the corner of the woodshed strolled Master Haskins in a gorgeou Continental costume. A bag wig of cotton batting was surmonted by his Sunday hat of black felt, carefully pir ned into an imitation of cocked head gear, while he wore the patent leather pumps that the previous June had been the admiration of all on the occasion of the annual school "commencement and exhibition."

Fully conscious of his importance as a historical personage, Master George strutted forward and in a childish treble informed the audience that this was his birthday and that great joy and been brought to his heart through the bestowal of many gifts. His joy was not in that he valued the intrinsic worth of the offerings, but in the kindly entiments of the givers. This view of the matter was heartily applauded, and then through the gate came Dan Smith, who had scorned the use of paper camrie and had devised a costume that vas startling, if not historically cor-

Under his black cutaway coat he orted a yellow vest, cut into squares red and green stripes and set off by ing red necktie. His legs were it sed in a pair of blue bicycle k Danny McKeever of Harrison prompt Mary. In default of patent leather Pausing a moment to allow the rude

Harrisonian laughter to sul nior Washington approached his son on his hopeful offspring a toy hatche After this he refired to enable the youngster to chop down the evergreen which by courtesy was supposed to b

brought it down on the carefully marked patch of bark, quite in accordance with instructions. There was a ringhope of the Washingtons executed with great spirit an unrehearsed war dance upon his left foot only while he nursed with one hand a bruised foot and brandished with his other the remains of his hatchet.

Harrison shouted and Ridgevale waxed indignant: A hurried examination showed that a bar of steel had The visitors from Harrison departed

of a one ring circus that showed that afternoon and eve ing. There had been a "real" Goddess of Liberty robed in the stars and stripes, who had read the Declaration of Independence in the grove and had ridden on top of the do say, though, at Burden's store, that Blanche Burden, in whom local pride ran high, became engaged to Ray more than usual, and the duke had to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head. Then taken to crow over the good people of Ridge-lost his temper and his head.

The Guamites are a musical people. The well to do own pianos and are fair musicians. Others have organs, and many, many more possess accordions. They enjoy singing and are fond of American popular songs. Their own songs are rather weird and mournful, though always harmonious. At night the voices rise in sharp, nasal tones, singing the "novena," a term applied to nine days of special worship to some particular saint. Novenas are ever in evidence, for no sooner do they finish with one than it is time for another to egin; consequently "neighborhood ngs" are frequent.

The accordions are pleasing to the atives at their dances and fandangor r weddings. These latter always oc ur Thursday mornings at 4 o'clock The names are cried in the church ring of the families and friends of the size of the staves around the silo gives bride and bridegroom, with dancing all the pressure that the threads on and refreshments. Guests accompany three three-quarter inch bolts will the happy pair to the church, where the priest unites them. Often there are three or four weddings on the same at d, take the end and commence in preme.-Independent.

The wedding ring is the subject of quaint historical facts and endless superstitions. It was probably chosen as the symbol of marriage more for conrenience than anything else. It is supand of power and to carry special cura-tive virtues with it. The old good luck saying about it is, "As your wedding ring wears your cares will wear away." The ancients, Pliny among the rest, believed that a delicate nerve ran directly from the "ring finger" to the heart and that the ring placed or that finger was very closely connected

first finger, then on the second and last of all on the third, saying as he did, "In ed on the morning of the 22d when they trooped into the schoolhouse yard to

A certain author, having explaine the nature of his occupation to an old Manx woman, was hardly prepared for the comment, "Well, well, what does it livin' honestly?" the words being evidently meant to put him on better terms with himself. But worse still fared an English clergyman, for some time vicar of a Manx parish and from ignorance of the people and their ways not a very popular one. Having received preferment elsewhere, he started on a

hearing a single regret. At last one old woman told him she was "mortal sorry." In his delight the vicar let curiosity outrun discretion and he asked for her reason. said she, with touching candor, "we've England, and each one has been worse than the last, and after you're gone I'm afeared they'll be sen'in' us the devil himself." The vicar left hurriedly. - London Saturday Review.

nd of farewell visits, but without

She'll Sing Hereafter A charming young lady of Kensing ton who glories in the possession of wealth of bright auburn colored hair by the teacher of a Sunday school class.
On a recent Sabbath the rector made pion of England and Bliss Abundance

the announcement of a hymn to be sung and, rising, waved his bands, and est varieties. The latter is productive, but the quality is not high. Chemical the organ pealed forth.
"Now," said he, "ready-sing." A small and precocious youth in the ties. The general impression is that oung woman's class said: germination is injured. Finely rotted "Why don't you sing, Miss Frisbee?" manure is the rellance, and best result

"Me? Oh, I never sing," replied the teacher, smiling her prettiest. are gained when thoroughly incorporated in the soil .- Cor. Rural New Yorke "But," exclaimed the boy, "the mi ister says you must. Didn't he just say 'Now, Reddy, sing?'" Smelling salts and numer the teacher out of her faint.-Philadel phia Telegraph.

Choleric Versus Quiet Natures Clarendon, says The Schoolmaste made careful observation when h wrote: "Angry and choleric men are a and lightning, being in themselves al storm and tempests; but quiet and easy to all and acceptable to all men; they gather together what the others disperse and reconcile all whom the others incense; as they have the good will and the good wishes of all other men so they have the full possession of them peace and enjoy quiet and ease in the wn fortune, how strait soever it may

Honest Praise. An honest compliment was that paid to M. de Vendome, who, while commanding the French army in Italy, dispatched a young nobleman to ann to his master the victory which he had attempting to describe the battle, be came several times much confused in preserved his gravity, the Duchess of Burgundy, who was present, laughed so heartily that at last the young genme to describe it."

we think it is, that frightens us. A man walks within an inch of death without knowing it and therefore with out trembling, and then his hair stands on end at some empty noise as barm. on end at some empty noise as barm-in one year's work.

HOOPS FOR THE SILO.

An Ohio Farmer correspondent illustrates a way of making wire hoops for

To determine the length of the hoop around the silo, but first count the number of staves. For example, 100 us that one of this size will do better inches; 100 staves times 3% equal 31 instead of bouncing over the tops and feet 3 inches. That would be the size leaving them uncrushed, as the large of the silo with the staves drawn tightly together and also the length of the hoop when drawn tightly together and under full pressure.

chalk line along a level space of ground as shown in the cut at the bottom; are quite practical. They may also be the width of the hoop desired to be made, and space it off as shown on the scantling, C, in the cut; next place the steel square on as shown in the cut. steel square on as shown in the cut and be particular to get the scantling at right angles with the chalk line; next drive stakes (b, b). Take a tape-

Mr. R. L. Taylor said at the

would not do to treat diseased coloni

adjoining hives. Early in the morning

he thought, was a good time, before the

where. With care the disease could be

Peas New Jersey Truckers Grow

us (Monmouth county, N. J.) are usual

McLean's Advancer is generally relied on. They are sown about April 1 and

often immediately followed by Little

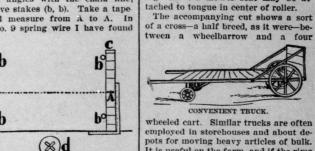
is very rich. Nott's Excelsior is taking

place wherever tried as the earliest and

ost productive sweet wrinkled pea,

It is best to transplant the young

y early peas, of the round, hard, Dan-



It is useful on the farm, and if the rims SPRING WIRE HOOP FOR THE SILO. to be, so that they will not cut into three times before the wedding. Wednesday evening there is a social gathone foot less in length than the actual device in garden work. Loads of cornstalks, branches from pruning and such like may be conveyed on it with dispatch, the rods at the front keeping the load off the wheels, but permitting boxes and baskets of fruit to be set in between them. Side boards as well as the front one can be easily provided if the middle of the clamp at A and let two men take hold and pull the wire over the second clamp at A, pulling as much as they can comfortably, while Oats and Peas.
Oats and Canada field peas make the the third man staples it down. Pro-ceed in like manner with each wire you wish to put on, being careful to in this manner, when put on to the silo and clamped up, every wire will draw alike. I am convinced that the spring

best green crop to follow clover. Generally it is advisable to make three sowings, the first as early as po in the spring, April 20 to 25, and the second and third fifteen to thirty days later. One and one-half bushels each of the oats and peas is the usual quan wire hoop is "the thing" to hoop the silo with, as it will give when the silo tity to the acre. They may both be sown broadcast at the same time after the land is plowed and thoroughly harswells and will take up the slack when rowed in with a wheel harrow. Some sow the peas first, covering with a wheel harrow, then sow the oats and cover with an Acme or similar harrow keepers' convention, as reported by The Bee Journal, that he had cured This method, however, is hardly neces sary. The first sowing will be ready about June 25, and cutting should beabout June 25, and cutting should begin as soon as the oats show the head, ombs and giving them a new hive and oundation filled frames. However, The average yield from the first sowing is ten tons to the acre. The yield from the second and third sowings is not stage and could be told by the odor likely to be as heavy, as the crop ma tures more quickly during the warn when entering the apiary, he thought burning was the safest and best. weather. Oats and peas will remain When he first had foul brood in his yard, he said one of the affected cold days. The average cov. will const nies cast a swarm which he hived on food becomes tough. One-third to one-half acre will furnish sufficient fodder This showed him the way. He had found that foul brood did not spread as rapidly as we are led to believe, but Statiou, Mass. advised to exercise great care to prevent the spreading of the disease by

High Quality of Foreign Potato hees robbing. The work of shaking off American producers should not flat-ter themselves with the idea that imported potatoes are sold in our mar-kets at comparatively low prices on ac-count of inferior quality. On the conwhen bees were flying. Diseased bees should also be prevented from entering trary, the bulk of the importations are of decidedly superior quality to the native article. Buyers in large markets are fast coming to give them preferbees got to flying. He cautioned not to leave any honey lying around anyence over domestic potatoes at any where near equal prices. Not only so, but the jobbers find a decided advancured. One need not get into a frenzy because his bees have the disease. tage in handling them by reason of the way they are put up, every sack being miform full weight. They also save the expense and labor of shoveling the potatoes out of a bulk car, filling sacks of unequal size and weight, each one of which has to be weighed when sold el O'Rourke type. A few growers pin their faith on Carter's First Crop and and similar annoyances, says a Phila-delphia commission merchant in Amersecond early, or Fourth of July, peas fean Agriculturist.

How many people know that the monument that Laban and Jacob set up near the borders of Canaan and called "Mizpah," or a lookout, was erected in suspicion rather than love? The literal meaning was this: "The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from the other, and see that you are not up to some new trick as soon as my back is turn-

So when it is inscribed in an engagenent ring it might mean, "The Lord watch and see that you do not flirt when we are absent one from the oth-

Those who use the text are sometimes wiser than they know.

lantlets of cabbage, kale and cauliflower twice, first from the seedbed to Strong Even In Death. A yew tree almost destitute of branches or bark grows abundantly in the boxes or frames about the time the second set of true leaves appears, place Caucasus to a height of from fifty to sixty feet and a diameter of a little ng the plants twenty-four inches apart each way and transplanting again the open ground in rows four to five feet apart, with plants two to four feet apart in the row. If the plants are by fire. It is considered superior in arted under cover, they should be ardened off by exposure to light and to mahogany, which it otherwise somestarted under cover, they should be air during the warmer hours of several what resembles. In some large forests days preceding the final transplanting. of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the live trees from the dead ones.

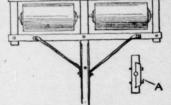
VALUABLE DEVICES.

without exhibiting decay. There is no tool that is so indispensa ble in preparing a field for a crop as a good land roller, and such a one, toether with a convenient truck, is de-

ribed, among other useful devices, in

the Obio Farmer: Land rollers are especially valuable in the preparation of soil for wheat to You see, there were three of us. Mampriserve moisture and equally valuable in spring work, rolling wheat and corn led the shops and things, and papa ex-

tubble, or meadows that are heaved amined the local color in the cafes .-



DURABLE LAND ROLLER. by frost and in the preparation of oats Paris on your trip to France? Emma-Oh, a week altogether. Helene-But surely you could not take in everything in such a short time! Emma-But we did, all the

the latter being very numerous and said to stand for 100 years after death

Division of Labor

Exchange.

She (after the service)-You dreadful ellow! Why did you smile during the

He-I couldn't help it. There was Miss Addie Pose singing "Had I the wings of a dove." The mental picture of a 200 pounder trying to fly with a pair of four inch wings was too much

When the first baby howls at nigh with the colle, the father and mother ook reproachfully at each other, as



G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor.

Butler, Pa

C. P. McMILLIAN,

dexterous grace, was Jim. He was 251 S. Main St. And then Mary saw the well dressed have already passed the 20,000 mark."

-Saturday Evening Post.

Sage Advice About Methods Before and After the Ceremony.

In "Her Royal Highness Woman' Max O'Rell gives some very sage advice to men as to what they should and should not do both before and after marriage. The following extracts will be of interest to readers: Never marry a woman richer than

than you. Be always gently superior to your wife in fortune, in size and in age, so that in every possible way she may appeal to you for help or protection, either through your purse, your strength or your experience in life. Marry her at an age that will always enable you to play with her all the different characteristic parts of a huspand-a chum, a lover, an adviser, protector and just a tiny suspicion of a

However ill you may speak or think Never let her see you asleep. Maybe

ing the young man's abstinence, asked the reason therefor. "I have not yet earned the right so to Indulge," was the reply.
"Ah, that will not do," remarked Bismarck; "it is allotted to every ablebodied man in this world to consume in his lifetime 10,000 bottles of champagne So you should begin now lest you fail

diplomatist, bowing to the Iron Chan cellor, "your excellency, being an ex-traordinary man, should have double allowance, and I therefore take great pleasure in awarding my share to you." "I thank you," Bismarck replied, "but permit me to inform you that without waiting for your grand renunciation