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Grand Clearance Sale

OF FOOTWEAR

Bickel's.

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	\$2	25
Men's \$4 00 Patent Kid Oxfords	2	25
Ladies' \$3.50 West Sole, Patent Kid Oxfords	2	25
Ladies' Fine Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords		95
Ladies' Fine Dongola Turn Sole Shoes	1	65
Ladies' Fine Dongola Patent Tip Shoes	1	00
Misses' Patent Tip Shoes		00
Misses' Strap Sandals		60
Children's Fine Shoes		45
Infants' Fine Shoes		20
Boys' Lawn Tennis Slippers		35
Youths' Fine Satin Calf Shoes		80
Boys' Fine Satin Calf Shoes		90
Men's Three Sole, Bellis Tongue, Box Toe Shoes		35

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BUTLER, PA.

The early Summer style of Men's Shoes shown here now are "birds."

Patent Calf Lace.

Shoes in forty States.

Take Your Choice



No-Not Unly the Ladies! We have low Shoes for Patent Leather Bluchers
MEN, Patent Kid Bluchers • BOYS and

GIRLS as well, The slickest lct of Take Your Choice! SOME COST \$2.00 and \$2.50,

We get more style and more wear into our shoes at a given ers and Mechanics made to stand a lot of ulling and scraping, but GOOD LOOKERS and plenty of too om, 95c to \$2.00.

The Finest Boot For Ladies Ever seen in Butler is our New Patent Ideal Kid Boot.

It will not break through. Always looks bright. Is thoroughly up-to-date. Will out wear two pairs of old fashioned patent leather.

\$3.50 A PAIR Daubenspeck & Turner THE NEW SHOE STORE.

Next to Savings Bank. 108 S. MAIN ST. hammon



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-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 combina-

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JUST RECEIVED Another Large Shipment

MILLINERY. A great assortment of mid-summer styles, an endless variety of hats. A pretty, serviceable and practical hat can be selected from our large assortment of trimmed hats from \$1.00 upward Our \$2.98 hats exceed in quality anything ever offered at the price Value and style are delightfully combinded in our latest Summer hats, the display is decidedly interesting; also our prices are away down beyond competition. Come and see them.



Rockenstein's,

MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

made suit a week, take another lok at the elaborately illustrated and flowery worded ad. that tempted you to buy it, a d notice how differently it appeals to your

We on't make much of a splurge or paper; we put our ad, into the cl. th. The ad. begins when you put on the clothes a d is endures for weeks and years.

Our prices seem high only to the man who never wore

Aland,

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES.

RUNNING CHANCES



is the man who buys the cheap and poorly made clothing simply because it is cheap. There are just as good bargains to be had in good grades of goods, such for instance as our \$20 suits.

Running Chances is the man who rushes from this "alteration sale" to that "closing out bargains." The safe way is to patronize the firm that does business on the same principles you do. You know what you have to deal with then. You get honest goods for honest prices, and don't save twenty-five cents here to throw away seventy-five cents there.

there.

Chances are Not Running away from you, but you are running away from the chances for the best bargains of the year in suits, when you fail to look at

Wedding Suits a Specialty.

COOPER.

Leading Tailor,

men buy by mail

here-thousands of them, all over America-same as the woman do. Saves you money on Clothing, Dress Furnishings by sending here -and besides, you get selection from largest variety of very latest genteel styles.

Men who get our Catalogue and consult specially pages 67, 68, 84-89, will find goods and prices of practical interest.

We're selling a top notch Negige Shirt for men

\$1.00

-made by people who have fine fit and finish down to a scienceyour choice of Plain White Madras, or colored striped or figured Madras, pleated front, separate cuffs. Give us your idea as to style and we'll give you benefit of best selection.

Women who are interested in goods for a cool stylish waist or waist suit want to send for samples and see the pretty Corded Wash Silks here as low as 35c yard.

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Department X.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ When you are sick and want your prescriptions filled bring them or send them to No. 213,we will deliver them at your door, no extra charge.
We have a new full line of drugs the best that money can buy. We handle nothing but the best. Good doctors and pure drugs go hand in hand. You can not get results from cheap medicine If you had the best doctor in Butler. So if you wish pure medicine and good results

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C. B. McMILLIAN. 251 S. Main St.

***** **UNCLE JERRY'S**

Jeremiah Mead, farmer, money lender, bargain driver and tight fisted don't like me." citizen of Blair county, had earned the "But I do. er, bargain driver and tight isted don't like he.

citizen of Blair county, had earned the "But I do. You beat me in them name of a hard man. His wife was lawsuits, but you ought to, I guess." bmissive to servility. His son George, their only child, had grown up in fear

member a neighborly act on his part, treated. Uncle Jerry, as he was called, knew "How ounty, but he rather gloried in it. It was seldom that the son George had a dollar of his own or a day's vaca-tion, but he made few complaints, no I like Polly."



the age of twenty-one he had never spoken to five members of the opposite sex and was as bashful as a girl of

The crisis of his young life occurred ne day when, driving sheep over to the Rawsonville market, he passed the farmhouse of the Widow Blair. He was just in time to assist the hired man, the widow and her daughter Polly to extinguish a fire in the barn. Alhurried on as soon as pos-

Nothing was said about his adventure when he returned home, and bash to dress and go home. ful as he was he had managed to see Polly half a dozen times and excite her interest before the news reached the fa-ther's ears. After a little reflection Uncle Jerry went to the field where

Uncle Jerry webs.

George was hoeing potatoes.

"Look here, George. It's about time you got married. The house is big enough for another family, and of enough for another family, and of enough have no thoughts of leaving "And when does it reach Lancas" asked the old woman. anough for another family, and or enough for enough family and or enough family another family and or enough family and or enough family another family and or enough family another family and or enough family another family and or enough family and or enough family another family and or enough family another family another family and or enough family another family another family and or enough family another family another family and or enough family another family another family another family and or enough family another family and or enough family another family another family another family another fami to Jim Taylor's gal. She ain't much on looks, as I'll allow, but I've heard she was a great worker. There's going to be a circus in Rawsonville next week, and I don't mind giving you a "No danger at all, madam, I assure George managed to reply that be

think he'd get married for "Well, there's no hurry, of course, heard that you was casting sheep's sary risks." And she bought her tickeyes toward the Widder Blair's. You might as well quit that. I'd rather see you in your grave than married into ord.

"Isn't the widow a nice woman?" asked George.
"No, sir, she ain't!" decisively replied the father. "I had two lawsuits with her about ten years ago, and she beat me in both. I'd also have got the the shah of Persia. Its weight is put prize on hogs at the county fair last at 175 carats. A third, belonging to

year if she hadn't had six of hers there.

She's the last woman on earth I want related to me. Better go over to Tay
bought for \$13,866. A ruby possessed lor's touight and ask Sarah to go to the circus with you."

by Gustavus Adolphus and presented to the czarina at the time of his jour-But George didn't, and a month later he almost paralyzed his father by say-

we sell and the largest paint M'f'g marry me, and she has consented."
"Jerusha, but you don't mean it!"
shouted the father as he jumped clear Co. in the world (The Sherwin-Williams Co.) stand back of us

"I do," was the quiet reply. "But you can't marry her, George.

1 forbid you to. I'll never give my king, nobility or a democrat majority, Does that mean anything to our consent to any such thing. If you want to marry, go over and ask Sarah

They are disagreed about many things.

They are disagreed about many things. You will do well to consider Taylor to have you.'

There was open rebellion at last, the first time the son had ever questioned parental authority. Uncle Jerry's first thought was to lock the boy up in the smokehouse, the next to threaten to disinherit him. Then his shrewdnes "We won't say no more about it just

I guess we can agree.' Three days later he drove up to the Widow Blair's. He intended to pitch in so vigorously that the widow and her daughter would order him off the place and his son after him. As he orchard and heard her drumming on a tin pan. He turned in that direction. He was thinking of how he should swarming. No matter whether the bees took him for a rosebush or a sun-flower, they began settling down on

thousand stings. "Well, Uncle Jerry," said the widow as she carefully advanced, "I was rather expecting you. I am glad you've come. I suppose you want to talk about George and Polly getting mar-Big Wall Paper Store,

Special bargains in Wall Faper, ndow Blinds and Room Mould-"Oh, you did! Well, I quite agree

with you, and you can go back home.
"But how can I go?" "Any way you wish. If you carry the bees home, I hope you'll bring hem back tomorrow." "But I can't do it!" he wailed. "I dasn't move a foot. If the bees get

mad, I'm a dead man!"
"Yes, to be sure, but I've got other work on hand. I don't think you'll have to stand here over a week before the bees will find the new hive."

me in this fix! You couldn't have the heart to do it!" "Oh, it's no use to talk about hearts!" she replied. "George and Polly have both got hearts, but it's nothing to us. I wonder just how many bees are

hanging to your right ear!" "Millions, widder, millions," he hoarsely whispered, "and millions more to my hat and hair and chin! Can't they be scraped off?" "Not today, Uncle Jerry. I hear you

"But you don't like Polly." "Yes, I do. Polly is the nicest girl fair compared with the one in use at Jeremiah had forclosed mortgages without mercy, be had lent money at usurious interest, and no one could remember a neighborly act on his new transfer or member an eighborly act on his new transfer or member and member a

"How can I? You don't like me, and that he was in bad odor all over the you don't want George and Polly to marry, and"-"Widder Blair," came the whispered words from amid the bees, "I like you.

characteristics, he was a general favorite, as far as people knew him. At Uncle Jerry's word was considered

> later, by careful manipulation, the bees were hived and he was free to go. Pale faced and weak in the knees, he drove into the barnyard, calling to his "George go over to the Widder

be ready to marry you a week from

An Obliging Caller.
When M. Clemenceau was in th French chamber of deputies, he beworkingman, but his popularity, acits penalties. He was besieged by all sorts of people, who came merely to ask questions, and sometimes they were questions of the most trivial sort. He was originally a doctor and used to give advice for nothing at certain hours of the day. One morning a workingman entered his room, and Clemen-

"Take off your coat and shirt. I'll attend to you directly." Three minutes later he found the man had stripped to the waist. "There is nothing the matter you," said the doctor when he had

"I know there isn't!" returned the "Then what did you come for?" "To consult you on a political ques

made an examination.

"I thought you wanted an illustra-tion of the emaciated body of the man The political question remained unasperated to do more than tell the man

Took a Slow Train.
"I want to go to Lancaster," said a nervous looking old woman as she peer-ed through at the ticket seller in the

"But surely you have slower trains."
"Oh, yes; there's one at 12:40, that doesn't get to Lancaster until 3:10."
"Well, I guess I'll walt for that one. but lemme tell you something. I've There's no use in taking any unneces-

Famous Rubies.
The largest ruby known is one mentioned by Chardin as having been en-Another noble ruby is in possession of

"No Interference." consent to, one thing they rebel against (at least in thought, and sometimes in There are individualist anarchists and socialist (or communist) anarchists, be-lievers in private property and believopposed to democratic state socialist as to state socialism of any kind. They believe that power intoxicates the best of men and are not willing to allow it in any form. "No master, high or low," they say, after William Morris. "Let ness," "No interference"-such is their

The Great Value of Saving Time. Thrift of time is as necessary as thrift of money, and he who knows how to save time has learned the secret of accumulating educational op-portunity. Men who regard it as sinopen the matter when something buz-sed past his ear, and ten seconds later he found his head in a circling cloud do not understand the value of short periods of time. Society is full of peo-ple who might enrich themselves a hundredfold and make their lives im mensely more interesting if they learned this commonplace truth.—Ladies his head and shoulders. In five min-utes he was almost hidden from sight and perfectly helpless. One move of

The Word Treacle. The word treacle has undergone an odd modification. At first it was applied "Y-yes," softly replied the caller. "I came to say that I have told George it mustn't be."

any sweet concoction or confection, and lastly, as molasses was the sweetest of all, this name was exclusively applied to sirup

> Helping a Fellow Out. He (who stutters badly)-1 lul-lullove you mum-mum-I lul-love you n-more than tut-tut-tongue can tut-tut-more than tut-tut-tongue In tut-tut-She (eagerly)-Don't you know the deaf and dumb alphabet?



An Up to Date Device For Freeing Extracting Supers From Bees. One of the chief up to date applicer. Some four or five years ago I described with pen and pencil my first



resent. The pictures show the device and how to use it, says Rambler in

Gleanings In Bee Culture. It will be observed that it is made very strong, mostly of tough fir, and When it is desired to jounce the bees

from a super, it is adjusted, as in Fig. 1, and the whole jounced against the ground. The sudden jar or a few of them send the bees all into the tray. The latter can be removed, as shown in Fig. 2, and the bees dumped on the top of the frames of the colony. In order to cushion the lower ends of the corner posts of the jouncer they are chamfered off to a point. As there are no stones in the apiary, when the jouncer strikes the ground the jouncer

is broken just enough to prevent the combs from breaking.

The benefits derived from this method of getting bees off the combs are all in the line of rapid manipulation. In the American Bee Journal not many months ago Mr. Davenport caught on to this idea and applied it to the com-mon Langstroth hive. The best success, however, is attained with a shallow brood chamber, and the only ob-jection I have to it is when there is much thin honey it slops out upon the bees. But, of course, it is best to wait until the honey is thick. It is hard to make people believe that any new way



s better than their way. Whethe beekeepers use the Rambler's jouncer or not, I hope the beekeepers will dis-card the old, obsolete use of a brush. Bees can be shaken off the combs clean

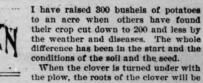
prushes are used. I have great hopes for the shallow extracting super. Mr. Davenport says

The Winter Wheat Condition, Orange Judd Farmer declares winter wheat in a sensitive condition. Correspondents report the winter unfavora ble in Texas. Similar condition exists in Arkansas, in Tennessee and Kentucky. In Ohio two-thirds of the counties report the winter unfavorable Michigan has had ample snow protect tion is doubtful. Kansas makes a far better showing, and Nebraska has an-other story. In the latter state the acreage is the largest on record and the prospect declared as good as ever known. Conditions on the Pacific coast are almost entirely favorable except an

POTATO CULTURE.

Good Intensive Practice According to Connecticut Ideas. Anything under 300 bushels of pota-

oes to an acre should be an unsatisactory crop where good, intensive cultural methods are practiced, and this may be surpassed by fifty to seventy-five bushels in good seasons, says an American Cultivator correspondent. To no better way to get rid of these dis-cases than to turn the land over to grass and corn after the second year ready for a crop of corn or wheat should dare to say that men are made something that we cannot help, but we for laughter and women for tears.—La can get the crop in such condition that the injury will be somewhat limited.



equivalent to a good dressing with rich manure. The wheat which may follow will leave plenty of fertilizer in the soil crop yill hardly require any further fertilizing. The pulverization of the soil must be made thorough, for we cannot get the land into any too good

condition for the potatoes.

The perfect cultivation of the soil early in the season enables the land to in early, and early planting is always perature will not kill it so quickly as some imagine. It is certainly worth the effort to get an early crop of potatoes, for the profits are almost sure to

Perfection Currant, Which Won the Barry Medal For Special Merit. The cut, from American Agricultu ist, shows the new Perfection current. from the Western New York Horticultural society for a new fruit of spec merit. Professor

S. A. Beach of New York is credited with the following de scription of it: Grape. The fruit is borne along the old wood, much like that of the White both exceed that

so far as I know, equal that of any variety which has yet been dissertingt. THE PERFECTION OUR RANT. usually uniformly large to the tip of the cluster. Its largest berries are ful-

ly equal to the largest of the Comet. While on the average its fruit is not quite so large as that of the Comet, its clusters average longer. The pulp is less seedy and considerably better in quality. The stem of the cluster is free from berries near its attachment to the than the Fay. In flavor and quality I consider it distinctly better than Fay or Cherry. In fact, I do not know of any other large currant in cultivation that is its equal in this respect. It ripens about with Fay and Cherry.'

For a hog lot there is nothing like the mulberry tree, according to a writer in an exchange. Plant your lot full of the best trees you can find, choosing them both for form and fruit. Have n lot of the ever bearing among them, and when feed is scarce you have the rery best for your hogs and poultry. They will bear bushels to the tree and will be growing in value every year as timber. The timber is equal to catalpa in value and grows as rapidly. It is fine for pists and shows beautifu

graining in 'umber. Agricultural Notes The white mustard is a favorite va

ty for greens. Ben Davis outnumbers old New Eng and favorites in the recent orchard plantings of nearly every state. In Maine and Vermont the drift toward Ben Davis is especially pronounced, while even in Massachusetts it is rap-ly gaining on Baldwin. Onions should never be put in a soil that is foul or that has been too re-

cently fertilized with barnyard manure unless the manure has been well rot In a test at one of the stations it appeared that eggs laid by cabbage fed hens, although heavier and possessing a higher percentage of protein and fat, were inferior in flavor to those laid by

nens which had a ration of clover. Three Rules For Fishing. Pearse of London was strolling along a ver bank he saw an old man fishi for trout and pulling the fish out one after the other briskly. "You manage it cleverly, old friend," he said. "I have passed a good many below who don't seem to be doing anything."

The old man lifted himself up an stuck his rod in the ground. "We see, sir, there be three rules for fish ing, and 'tis no good trying it if you don't mind them. The first is, Keep yourself out of sight; the sec Keep yourself further out of sight, and the third is, Keep yourself further out of sight still. Then you'll do it."

who was always such a favorite in your set?" "Her father failed some weeks ago and all they had was sold at auction.

"Poor thing!" "And now they have to live in a lit-tle house in the suburbs." "What a change! How she must feel

"Yes. She is so much changed that even her best friends would not recog-nize her. I met her in the street to-day and did not know her at all, poor thing."

"why is it that people res from drowning are always saved jus as they are going down for the third "that a small boy always picks out unanswerable questions to ask?"-Chi-

"A Darwinian, are you?" said Slopay argumentatively. "Then you don't be lieve we were made of dust." "I don't believe you were," replied his tailor. "Dust settles occasionally, you know."-Philadelphia Press.

Borrowell-Here's that dollar you oaned me last week. Wigwag-What's the matter? Didn't you like it?-Philadelphia Record.

as mad as a hornet every time he boosts that he began at the foot and

"Well, be started to as a bootblack you know."-Chicago Record Herald.

CHELSEA'S NOTED BUNS.

All London Used to Visit Mrs. Hands

cross buns on G-od Friday is not likely to die out. Still, enthusiasm in this since the days when Mrs. Hands kept the Chelsea Bun House at the corner many people were in the habit of flocking there on Good Friday in order to eat hot cross buns that on one occasion 50,000 persons assembled there, and £250 was taken in the day for buns alone. After this the inhabitants of alone. After this the inhabitants of Chelsea protested against the noise and disturbance this caused, and Mrs. Hands, fearing to be restrained by the law, issued in 1793 a quaint proclamation, stating how, "desirous, therefore, of testifying her regard and obedience to those laws by which she is happily protected, she is determined, though much to her loss, not to sell cross buns on that day to any person whatever, but Chelsea buns as usual."

This Mrs. Hands was something of a character in her own way. The royal

This Mrs. Hands was something of a character in her own way. The royal family and many of the aristocracy used to visit her in the morning, and Queen Charlotte even presented her with a silver half gallon mug containing 5 guineas. The house remained in the possession of her family for some time, as Sir Richard Phillips, writing a few years before its destruction, mentions. After admitting that for upward of thirty years he had never passed the house without filling his pockets, he goes on to say, "These buns have afforded a competency and even wealth to four generations of the same family, and it is singular that their delicate flavor, lightness and richness have never been successfully imitated." When Ranelagh was closed, the Bun House declined in popularity, though as late as 1839 24,000 buns were sold on Good Friday alone.—London Chronicle.

POWERFUL VOICES.

ome Historic Shriekers Who Ante-dated the Famous Stentor. dated the Famous Stentor.

The question has often been asked,
"Who was the most loud voiced man
of history?" The answer usually is
that it was Stentor, of whom Homer
says his voice was as loud as that of
fifty other men combined and from
which we get the phrase "stentorian
voiced." But we have record of two
historic "shriekers" anterior to Homer.
We read where Simeon and Levi fought
against the twelve men of the city of
Sarton and that Levi beheaded one
man with his own sword. In chapter
38, verse 41, of the book referred to the
story is related in the following words:

shriek, and the eleven remaining men were stunned by the awful shriek." In chapter 39, same book, verse 19, we find the following account of the battles of the sons of Jacob with the

the front and in the rear and that the warriors on the wall were throwing spears and hurling stones upon the sons of Jacob. What next occurred, as related in chapter and verse above cited, is recorded in these words:

"And Judah, seeing that the men of Gaash were getting too heavy for them, gave a piercing and tremendous shriek, and all the men of Gaash were terrified at Judah's erv. and men fell terrified at Judah's cry, and men fell from the wall at the sound of his powerful shriek, and all those that were city were greatly afraid of their lives.

The canary is always regarded as a small eater, just as the pig is notorious for its gluttony. People with small appetites are often twitted for not eating more than enough to feed a canary, and this led a man who was a tiny eater to watch the vellow bird and report. er to watch the yellow bird and report. He found that a canary that weighed 247 grains ate just thirty-two times its own weight in a month; that is, it ate average every day. Anyone who watches the little bird will notice that it is always eating. Now, says the investiga-tor, a pig doesn't eat its own weight ev-ery day, glutton as it is. Hence he thinks that the canary deserves to be classed as a little pig.—London An-

Ran Without Legs.
A certain congressman has a smart granddaughter, whose clever sayings are the delight of her parents. The other day she came to her grandfather with her face all smiles. "Grandpa," she said, "I saw som

thing this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do think it was?"

Mr. Congressman studied for awhile and gave up. "What was it?" he asked. "Water," said the youngster trium-phantly.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Are you sure that your arguments are calculated to impress people with your punctilious principles?" "I don't want to impress 'em too strongly with my punctiliousness," answered Senator Sorghum. "If any-

body is willing to sell out, I don't want him to feel scared about making a ion."-Washington Star. weally laughed at me lawst ever doncher know. Miss Cutting—Oh, well, you shouldn't notice. She often laughs at nothing.—

Chicago News. Walls have ears, and the paper hanger doesn't cover them either.—Philadel-

Knocked Into a Cocked Hat. The expression "knocked into a cocked hat" is familiar to every one, but perhaps its origin is not so generally known. Cocked hat was a variety of the game of bowls in which only three pins were used, set up at the angles of a triangle. When, in bowling tenpins, all were knocked down except the three at the corners, the set was said to be "knocked into a cocked hat." whence the popular expression for de-priving anything of its main body,

aracter or purpose. Chinese Repartee. An English sailor was watching a Chinaman who was placing a dish of rice by a grave. "When do you expect your friend to come out and eat that?" the sailor asked. "Same time as your frien' come out to smellee flowers you fellow put," retorted Li. — Singapore

to marry. What would you advise? Old Lady-Get both to insure their

Sweet Girl—I am loved by two men, and I cannot make up my mind which lives in your favor and then wait until one of them dies. That will insure the constancy of the other.—New York



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