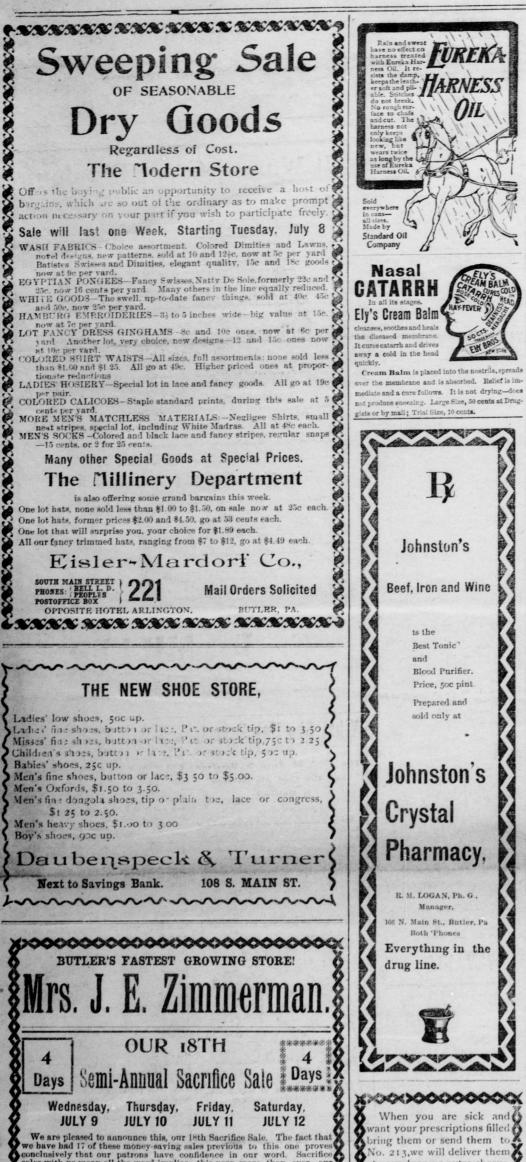
State Library july THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL XXXIX



BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1902

"We clung to the wall and crept along

like flies. We were fairly steady ex-

mouth for fear he would lurch off and

carry the Duke with him. But his knees stiffened at last, and he did bet-

and the flames seemed to be sweeping toward our end of the building.

us, waiting at the corner of the build

ing. The fireman first up the ladder was sobbing like a child, but he hadn't

lost his nerve for all that. He saw Knap's condition and knew he would

fall if forced to loose his hold on the

Duke, so he seized them both. The rest of us were soon on the ladder, though

some were pretty helpless, for the bricks were fearfully hot toward the

desk and put on editorials.

ose the usual toast: "Boys, the Duke!"

ients

"Billy's hands were cooked through,"

"Well, it all happened five years ago

but the Duke is still commander in chief on The Echo," concluded Billy.

"But I have a notion she'll some day

confine her orders to Billy," whispered fom as he rose, stein in hand, to pro-

Every man was on his feet in an in stant. "The Duke, God bless her!"

Old Time Education of Children.

Now that there is so much talk about

ducation it is interesting to look back

nd see what a seventeenth century

oralist had to say about the teaching

of children. "We are in Pain to make them Scholars, but not Men," he wrote;

"to talk rather than to know, which

is true Canting. The first Thing obvi-

ous to Children is what is sensible, and

hat we make no Part of their Rudi-

But what is of most significance to us

the same writer's appeal for tech-

tical education. "We press their Mem-

ory too soon and puzzle, strain and load them with Words and Rules; to

know Grammar and Rhetoric and a strange Tongue or two that it is ten to

ne may never be useful to them; Leav

and Physical or Natural knowledge un

cultivated and neglected which would be of exceeding Use and Pleasure to

them through the whole Course of their Life."

After all, it is the reformer rather

than the historian who is forced to use vain repetition.—London Chronicle.

A Strange Young Man.

newspaper reports giving a list of the

raduates read: "John Jones, John

lones' uncle picked up the paper and,

reading the names, recalled John Smith, out was badly mixed on Cum Laude.

Finally, in desperation, he called on John Jones and, pulling out the paper,

said . "John, I always knew this Smith

Dissatisfied With Her Place.

sighed a young housekeeper.

oremost, an excellent cook.

for it.'

"This is a queer age we live in,"

just lost a very good cook for a very absurd reason, I think. She came to

us about four months ago and was

satisfactory in every way-neat, in-dustrious, respectful and last, but

"As she was so very quiet I could

vell pleased with us as we were with

not tell whether or not she was as

ble began. She asked me suddenly one day why we entertained so sel-

"'Ella,' I said, 'we don't care to en-

now and then. It costs more than we can afford, and we really don't care

"'Your house is just as handsome as

anybody's,' she went on. 'Other peo-

ple that I've lived with entertained all

he time, and their houses weren't

near as pretty or as nice as yours

You never have anything but a club meeting once in awhile. Why don't

ou have teas and receptions, Mrs.

"I reiterated my two reasons-that

we couldn't spend money in that way and that we preferred simple amuse-

nents. Ella didn't seem satisfied, but

the matter was dropped. Last Mon-day she asked to spend a week at

nome with her sick aunt, and, as I couldn't well refuse, she departed. To-

day I received a postal card from her

"Dear Mrs. Blank-My aunt is better ut I'm not coming back. I've got a mor-

"The Great Unknows."

For thirteen years the author of 'Waverley'' was unknown. Indeed the ountry spoke of him as "the great un-

known," a pseudonym Sir Walter Scott often employed in writing. But

on Feb. 23, 1827, Sir Walter gave a din

ner party to which, among others, Lord Meadowbank, the judicial magnate,

who chanced to know his host's secret, was invited. Then when the toasts were being drunk Meadowbank, with

Scott's permission, got up and proposed the health of "the great unknown, Sir

Walter Scott." The effect was magica!,

and the news spread through the coun-try like wildfire. Indeed that dinner and the secret it disclosed was the

most talked of event of the year.

-Detroit Free Press.

ouched in these words

tylish place.

tertain except a few choice friends

"We've

squarely

mith, Cum Laude of Worcester." John

ng their natural Genius to Mechanical

ter, though he never for a moment let

cept Knap, and my heart was in

THE DUKE'S VICTORY Louise Robinson Rhodes Copyright, 1902, by the taken the way he thought best.

"Who is she?" asked Harry Mathews as a woman came down the steps of The Echo building and passed them, with a bright nod at Tom.

OIL

6

ELY BRO

Tom watched the diminutive figure Tom watched the diminutive figure out of sight and bestowed an envious go the girl's hand. The bricks were getting hotter and hotter to the touch, glance upon the young man who was doing escort duty before he replied: "The Duke, with her arms full of overs, as usual." "The Duke?" repeated Harry. "Is

-ah-nice?" See here, my young friend, if you t want all Newspaper row on your ix don't put any question mark aftnice' when you speak of the Duke!" fied Tom, his eyes flashing angrily, if he were inclined to begin hostil-

es without waiting for the rest of the Harry put The Times bulletin beveen them before he stammered: "I do't mean anything disagreeable oun. I don't know her, but I wish I

did.' Groups of men came straggling out of the offices of The Times, Herald and Echo just then and, joining forces made their way to a restaurant around

though the paper was printed next day with borrowed reporters and presses. Knap was the first one back, but you the corner. When hunger had been satisfied and igars lighted, Tom motioned toward wouldn't have known him for the fel-low who had bullyragged us so. His Harry, saying, "Boys, there's a fellow who doesn't know the Duke and never hair was white and his face too. He orked on The Echo!" was so mild he couldn't manage the Just then Billy Holliday came in, and new men and had to be taken off the

me one shouted, "Say, Billy, here's fellow who doesn't know the Duke! "Tell him, Billy," called another, and every man settled into his customary attitude for listening to a favorite story. Billy sank into a chair with every appearance of extreme exhaustion. Ap

priating whatever delicacies the oth ers had not appreciated, he consumed them while waiting for his own order to be served. When the clamor for the story be ame uproarious, Billy began: "Once a

society editor surprised the row by get-ting married. Then Bessie Wellington appeared on The Echo. She was such little slip of a thing and had such a thetically frightened look in the eyes that the boys began to call her the Iron Duke, and the Duke she's been ever

"It was her first job, and she was eager for work. Land knows, she got enough of it! The typewriter bothered r, and punctuation was a pitfall. She lid her work over and over again, try to please Knap, who wouldn't ave been satisfied with an angel from

heaven. It used to seem to me he rang her bell every ten minutes. She would ome flying down the hall to the local bom, her dimples turned inside out and her mouth shut hard so it wouldn't quiver. Then she'd go back pink to the ears, and the boys would pound the cars, and the boys wound point their typewriters fit to break. We used to sneak bits of copy to her all ready to go up. I fell into the habit of col-lecting personals and club notes and even a wedding now and then, and

Larry, there, was taken for a society reporter for quite awhile." Larry shied a crust of bread at Billy,

The Brave Robins. who deftly caught it and returned the The most singular instance that I ompliment before he continued. nave known of a robin's fearlessness "One Friday night, when she was getwas the kind of military instinct which

and retused to move. At last the Duke De:::00:::00:::00:::00:::00 seized his hand and began feeling he PRETTY way along the wall, gently pulling him after her. Knap followed somehow, TIME By Mary and the rest of us swung out after him in a hurry, for the floors were quiver-ing and the smoke was rolling in vol-O' DAY C. Francis umes from the windows below us. Just as I swung out I heard a pistol shot and knew the telegraph man had Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Cor

"If Judge Chester A. Ballard of Helena, Mon., was formerly of College Cor-

ners, O., and would like to meet an old friend, he will be cordially greeted in the red parlor. If the conjecture as to identity be incorrect, please send reply by bearer, as the writer declines to neet a stranger." Thalia Lambert, with a thrill half of

"At last the crowd saw us through a fear, half of daring, thrust a coin int rift in the smoke, and a shout went up the uniformed messenger's hand and, bidding him make haste, slipped bethat seemed almost to tear us from our perilous hold. The firemen worked fast, I suppose, but it seemed ages to hind a palm.

"It's almost like answering a per-sonal," she said, half laughing. "What f it should not be he? But it must be! know that after he married Helen they moved to Denver. After she broke off our correspondence I heard they had gone to Helena. Thank goodness, if it isn't Chester Ballard, he can't find out who I am!

Her knees shook under her as a tall, well formed man of middle age entered the room and looked around inquiring Then she came from behind the alm, and these two, who had been plighted lovers twenty years before met once more face to face.

interpolated Larry. "It was a good many weeks before some of us were back on The Echo, al-Thalia never was able to recall just what was said by either at first. Th mexpectedness of the meeting made both perfunctory. Then Thalia rolaxed.

"I was determined if it were you that you should not go out of town until we had talked over old times. How is Helen? Did you bring her with you? "I am here alone on business," h said, with a grave dignity which seem ed to reprove her flippant manner. " shall be here ten days only at the fur thest. My mission is to handle the in terests of a mining syndicate, and then I return to Helena. But tell me al

about yourself. Are you still Thalia Lambert, free?" Thalia was smarting a little. Her was the old, masterful manner of the one man in the world of whom she had ever been afraid. The gave a coquettish shrug.

"I am none other than Thalia Lan bert, and a woman is always free unti she puts her neck into the marriage He smiled.

That evening they dined together The constraint of their first meeting had worn off, though the judge had been told by a mutual friend that Tha lla was engaged to Stewart Curtis and Curtiss himself, lunching wit Thalia, had told her that her old friend was now a wealthy and in lawyer, likely to be nominated for the senate

The orchestra played "Love's Youn The orchestra played "Love's Young Dream" as they dallied with their cof-fee after dinner. Judge Ballard smiled across the table at his companion. "Do you remember all the foolish lit-tle things we used to do in the old academy days—the notes we used to write in class?"

"Of course I do. But do you remen ber the time we got caught? I wrot you a note-'What time is it? Do you

you a note — what time is it? Do you love me?—and you wrote on the mar-gin: 'Half past 10. Of course I do.' And Professor Foster got hold of it and wrote on the bottom, 'A pretty time of der lead continue and

ure I could out of the last times I ever expected to see you. Then, you told me just now-and-I couldn't help it." Crown or Stem End Eyes For Seed. Popular Varieties. "Although in the United States it is His voice deepened to a sor whisper as he paused, but Thalia's head was bowed low on his breast, and generally understood that the crown or seed end eyes are the best, yet there he felt her quiver. "Dear, are you angry?" has been a controversy in England No answer. upon the subject of seed, some claim-"Are you angry?"

ing for a number of years that the He deliberately lifted up her face and stem end only should be planted and devoured it with a look. And then he that these furnished a larger and con-put Blackstone to much more confu- sequently a better potato." So says a n in the same illegal manner as in National Stockman correspondent, and the previous case. The silver chime of he explains this difference as follows:

the clock on the mantelshelf struck the It is well known that the eyes on the seed end are much more numerous Thalia pushed the hair out of her than on the stem end. It has been the eyes and laughed. "What time is it? Do you love me?" insom generally until recently and

is still the custom except by a few to "Half past 10. Of course I do." cut off the seed end and to put two or even three of these pieces to each A Scotch Ring.

The traditional history of the Scotch regalia ring is of the most tragle, not number of stalks to each hill, while to say melancholy, character. It is be-lieved that it was the favorite ring of eyes, has only had two or three pieces Mary Stuart and that after her judicial murder in Fotheringay castle it was transmitted to her son. From James it And now, of late years, a few per-

scended to Charles I., at whose coro-tion at Scone in 1633 it played a dis-tatoes with only two or three stalks nation at Scone in 1633 it played a distinct part. Once more did this ill fated ring figure at an untimely and ill merit-ter potato than the hills having many ed death, for, with almost his last stalks. Therefore, the stem end men breath upon the scaffold at Whitehall, have got the iargest and best potatoes

flight to the continent. When, however, he was detained by the fishermen at piece and only two pieces used for a before, and, as the winters have been he was detained by the fishermen at Sheerness, the ring, which had been secreted in the king's underclothing, only escaped robbery by the luckiest of

mistakes on the part of the sailor who searched him. Thus the ring was passed on uninjured to James' descendants till by the bequest of Cardinal York it piece and to cut large ones for seed. became the property of the reigning dynasty once more and was by them re-placed among the royal jewels of Scotland, from which it had been separated for many a long year.-Good Words.

He Didn't Say It.

He was a good little boy, and he lived not many miles from Boston. He never disobeyed his mother, he never not consider the difference is sufficient called her names when her orders were not his wishes, and he had the face of ton's Mammoth yields a little better an angel. Next door lived little Rosy, than any of the others, but perhaps no a girl who proved the proverb about more first class tubers."

small pitchers. One day Harry was allowed to go over to play with Rosy, but with strict orders not to take off Dr. B. D. Halsted, the New Jersey state botanist, considers the crossing his hat and coat to go in the house if Rosy could not come out into the yard. which he has effected between two Rosy could not come out, but would sorts of eggplant-namely, the Long Purple and the New York Improvednot Harry take off his things and play inside? Harry quoted sadly his moth-

a study of substantial value. The fruit of the first named parent, while of er's injunctio "Your mamma is a silly," said Rosy "Your mamma is a silly," said Rosy high quality, was small, and the plant hacked productiveness. The other par-ent, while prolific, was of low quality,

Harry were say such a since it is a very were say such a since it is a very since it is a

"No, mamma, I won't," said the duti-ful Harry. A few days later he was again for-bidden to do something which he great-ly desired to do. "Mamma." said he, lifting to hers his angelie face, "do you remember what Rosy said about you?" -New York Tribune. def for slicing and cooking and of fine quality. To this is added a remarka-ble vigor of plant, combined with ear-liness and productiveness. It still re-mains to fix the breed, and should it will be a decided acquisition. The egg-plant is worthy of more attention than it receives.

Turkish Educational System

The educational system of the Turks is not entirely bad, but is mostly for religious instruction. The mekteb, or primary schools, are general and af-

CONCERNING POTATOES.] varieties of cabbage Cauliflowers.-Extra Early Dwarf Er-furt and Early Snowball (early) and Large Late Algiers are among the best. Carrots.—Chantenay and Guerande or Oxheart are two of the best carrots, but if a good extra early sort is re-quired the Early Scarlet Horn can be planted with advantage. It is a small variety.

No 27

Celery .-- Golden Self Blanching, Paris Goiden Yellow, Infproved White Plume, White Walnut (early), London Red, Perfection Heartwell, White Triumph (late) are among the best.

Corn.-Early Cory, Crosby's Early, Henderson's Metropolitan (early), Per-ry's Hybrid, Stabler's Early, Early Evgreen and Black Mexican (medium), Stowell's Evergreen, Country Gentle-man (late). In planting the Country, Gentleman should not be omitted, as it lengthens the season very considerably, and is of fine quality. Other promisis sorts are Burbank's Early Maine, Ea ly Fordbook (early) and Bonanza Sweet

late). Cucumbers. - Peerless White Spine or White Spine, Cool and Crisp and Giant Pera are three of the most satisfactory slicing varieties. Boston Pickling is a good pickling sort.

The Beet Question. South Dakota cattle feeders are promising a relief from the high prices that are now being asked for beef. Charles bequeathed it to Bishop Juxon in trust for his son. In due course of time the ring came into the possession of James II. and was carried away with him on his hill if you want large marketable po-tatoes. You always find your largest potatoes when there is only one large vine. One great secret in potato cultivation have grass fed stock in good condition is not to have too many eyes in one as soon as spring opens. They will probably want a good price for it, but, Alva Agee in the journal mentioned says as to seed potatoes: Carman No. 3 gains in popularity among growers war he war a good price for it, but, as grass fed beef does not sell for as much as winter fed stock fattened on corn, if they have much to offer it may 3 gains in popularity among growers year by year. There are other varie-ties of the same type equally good. I asked one experimenter's opinion of them, and he replies: "Carman No. 3, Sir Walter Raleigh and Banner stand very close together in yield, and I do not consider the difference is sufficient refuse our sympathy to those who have to buy their meats and pay the prices now asked for them. We can only re-peat the advice we have given b fore, concludes American Cultivator, that concludes American Curityator, that farmers in the eastern states should try to produce more meat, and to do that they must grow more corn and raise more of their young animals to maturity

A Wrinkle With Tomato Plants

An Iowa Homestead correspondent sketches his plan of setting out tomato plants: I let the plant get a good size, and then I set it deeply in the gro and cover the stem on an in

cline, as she in the ske usually le to the nor eservoir is lef TOMATO PLANT SET next

SLANTING. of dirt. Every joint on the stalk will Binder twine is higher this year than for the past twelve years, with the ex-ception of 1898. Wholesale prices are about one-third higher at the present

We are pleased to announce this, our 18th Sacrifice Sale. The fact that have had 17 of these money-saying sales previous to this one procession of the sales previous to this one procession. ve had 17 of these money saving sales previous to this one pu sively that our patrons have confidence in our word. Sacc with us mean all the word implies this year more than ever-being unusually large for midsummer must be cut down for stock being unastally large for midsummer must be cut down for two reasons: First, to give us ready cash; second, to make room for new Fall goods, which commence to arrive August 1st—hence this price sacrifice on the largest, handsomest stock of Dress Goods, Ladies' Jacket Suits, Silk Waists, Skirts, Millinery, Wrappers, Wash Waists, Wraps, Lace Cartains, Portiers, Carpets, Rags, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Draperies, and Wash Goods.



FOR JOB WORK

ig up her Sunday page, I passed loor just as Knap bounded into her foom. His beard looked as if he had heir nest at the back of a target at Aldershot! It was in the shooting range een clawing out handfuls. 'See here! of the Fourth battalion of the Sixtleth he yelled. 'Didn't I tell you to get in the Tubville social before midnight? tles, and the colonel of the regiment old me of it at the time. The little 'It's almost ready.' said the Duke and air paid not the least attention to the ent over her typewriter in a littl shots thundering on the target just at the back of their nest. The soldiers After the Tubville was in and worl

were careful not to meddle with them, nd the young brood hatched and were lacked up a bit I carried in a sand wich and made her eat it while I rought up in safety.-Cornhill. ound out some rewrite for her. While was working the fire gong sounded an rm, but the presses were going, and

never tried to count it. Anyhow bby always did fires alone unle y were very big ones. After awhile Knap bolted into th m. His face was white as chalk His mouth opened once or twice, bu couldn't speak. At last he gaspe We're cut off! The fire's up to third story.' I jumped to the window and there the street was filled with en nes and trucks, and we had neve

eard a thing. boy went to school with you, but I "Miss Wellington turned pretty don't seem to know this Cum Laude."white, but her volce was steady as she asked, 'Are there many of us up here? Worcester Spy. A DOMESTIC EXPERIENCE. "Three in the telegraph room an four or five in the local,' said Knap moistening his lips. 'We didn't think The Reason One Woman's Cook Wa

was serious, and I forgot your bein "We all went down the hall to th

your door, no extra charge.

e have a new full line

igs the best that mone

at the best. Good doctors

in buy. We handle nothin

Successor to

Office and Shop,

Rear of Ralston's St

Formerly,

Phone 453.

local room. The fire was belching from the fourth story windows now, and the moke was getting thick. One of the elegraph men kept his desk and was actually sending an account of the fire over the Associated Press wire. We wandered from window to window fo Pharmacy,

hours, it seemed to me, but it could not really have been for many minutes. The smoke was coming in clouds, and e could hear the fire now. "At last the crowd in the street say e I'll never hear that sou again. My God! I wake up sometin

now with that moan in my ears, and it nearly drives me mad. It seemed the ence of human misery and made u ealize what was before us. We had een stunned before, but then bedlam roke loose. Some moaned and cried

me shricked and swore. And still the man at the key clicked out his mes sage, giving our names, we found aft-erward. He had a pistol lying beside his hand. "Knap raced from one end of the

building to the other, shrieking for help, but even we could not hear him in the increasing roar of the fire. The sixth story was a mass of flames, and Residence No. 119 Cliff S we were on the eighth. "All at once the little Duke began dragging at our sleeves. At last w

od that she wanted us to fol low her. She thought she had a chance We followed her, all but the telegrap man, who shook his head hopeless and held up the revolver.

"The Duke ran to her room and rew open the window. Beyond and stending to the end of the building the art room, which had no win dows, but was above a corner of th building not yet reached by the fire

olining to an ornamental stone cor-lice which ran some six feet below the Special bargains in Wall Paper window, the Duke motioned along i oward the corper farthest from th fire. We caught the idea, but it seeme a slim chance, and no one moved.

"Finally the little Duke screamed 'You cowards, follow me!' She swung herself carefully over the sill and, hanging by her hands, just touched EYTH BROS., the cornice with her toes. Getting as firm a foothold as possible on the nar row ledge, she steadled herself and moved to one side, waiting. We let C. B. MCMILLIAN, Knap out next. When he was finally 251 S. Main St. on the cornice, he clung to the wal

urs ago led a pair to make , the old man was right. Wasn' it a nice time?" "Oh, yes," vaguely-"that is, nice for

av' and sent it to me.

the first time "Have there been other times, That

"Why not?" defiantly.

"Surely; many other times - times and half times and times between times. That's a woman's record." The music throbbed in Thalia's vein Her throat swelled, but she met his gaze steadily.

After that they were more or One of the young men received his legree "Cum Laude," while the other The last night of Judge Ballard's vis was content with the plain B. L. The

it came, and it was 10 o'clock when h rang the bell of Thalia's flat. Curtis in the act of departing almost ran ini him. Thalia stood near her desk, pal and agitated. "I'm sorry Mr. Curtiss went on account," said the judge. "It's

worth while to spoil your evening by ny brief leavetaking." Thalla recovered herself with difficu ty, and her breath was still irregular He took both of her hands in his mas

terful way and fixed on her the dark powerful look that had always o pelled both men and women. At the magnetic clasp a strange calm fell upo Thalia. She knew that she would rat er tell this man the truth and wal

e the rest of her days than to par from him with a half lie, acted if no attered. She met his searching loo "Mr. Curtiss has not gone on your ad

count," she said. "He went of Judge Ballard regarded her gravely t seemed to her almost sternly. "Let it be only a lovers' quarrel. The

lia. Life is too short to waste in trivi her, but about six weeks ago the trou- mities "It is not a lovers' quarrel," she said otly. "It is final." "Don't say that, Thalla. Very fev things are final in this world."

The warning solempity of his tot carried a chill. Insensibly she leaned oward him as if for protection "But it is final," she whispered. "

have sent him away, and he will not lare to come back. Judge Ballard's tall, dignified figure emed to grow rigid.

"And why have you sent your proised husband away?" he asked as if cross examining a witness. "My promised husband!" gasped Tha

"Why, I've just refused him. "My darling! My darling!"

He snatched her in strong arms and howered on face and hair fervent and ecifically injudicial kisses not pre ided for in the statutes of Black-tone. Thalla, haif drowned in this wless onsinucht, finally managed to partially free herself and to pant indig "How dare you He only said, "I couldn't help it," like

any schoolboy, but he looked totally un epentant and remained in dangerous Thalia, her cheeks burning and he

heart thumplus, gasped: "You have no right to say that! You should have remembered-your wife!" "My wife! Thalia, my wife has been

lend for five years. He caught her ported her tenderly

"You inquired about her in such way that for the moment I merely sat that I was alone, intending to tell you about it later. When I asked you if ou were free, you gave me an evasi inswer, so when 1 was told on the aft runch of the same day that you were

gneed to Stewart Curtiss I though ou had deliberately equivocated. 1 net him here. You said nothing. What was I to think? Naturally I withheld

Mr. Newlywed-1 was-and very my own confidence and got what pleas- I cleverly landed too!-Puck.

boy and girl in the city an opportunity to learn to read and write been a time for years past when twine was as scarce in the Chicago market. If the harvest should be light or if the and obtain a knowledge of the Koran. Such schools are attached to every mosque in the empire. The ibtidaiyeh,

growth of straw is not heavy, there will probably be no material advance ndary schools, afford opportuniover present prices and the supply of twine will be ample. If, however, we should have seasonable rains throughties for learning geography, arithmetic history and the modern languages, but there are only twenty of these schools in all Constantinople for a million and more of people. The medresseh, or colleges, teach philosophy, logic, rhetoric theology and Turkish law and general-ly take the place of the universities try to bind a heavy harvest .-- Farm, Field and Fireside found in other countries. They are the highest educational institutions main-

An Improved Eggplant

Price of Binder Twin

Serviceable For Leveling Soil tained by the Turkish government.

For many uses I have found a pole drag a very serviceable implement-Martha-You don't mean to say yo have accepted that Mr. Spooner? Why, he is so awkward, you know! I saw him bolding an umbrella over you the other day, and all the water it caught

he allowed to drain right on to you. Nancy-What better proof could I have that he is in love with me? He hadn't the least idea that it was raining, the dear man!-Boston Transcript PERPETUAL MOTION.

One Inventor Has Accomplished by Harnessing a Cyclone

Eyes Only For Her

It was during the portion of his ca or when he lived in the valley of the south fork of the Big Sunflower river that Henry Plymshaw, the inventor nade his most notable invention. This

invention had to do with cyclones. One afternoon Inventor Plymsha saw a splendid specimen of a funnel cyclone coming over the prairie, and he called to me and said he would go ou

A POLE DRAG. and study it, since it was evident that a foot apart by means of short pieces it was going to one side. The instant the cyclone sighted us it came straight of chain. For a seat bolt a piece of board to the middle of the first In our direction. We weren't prepared for this exactly, so all we could do was to run. We were just on the point of pole and allow it to extend slightly beyond the last one. On this fasten an old mowing machine seat. This argiving up when a most extraordinary thing happened. Curious thing. Sort of angement will hold the seat in plac natural too. And there it was, Only and allow the poles to work independ one leg, and that down a fifty foot wel The seat can be easily rently. noved, making it much easier to store in the middle of a sheep pasture. If it had had two legs, no doubt it could have scrambled out, but it couldn't the drag when not in use. The drag may be drawn by a short chain attachmake it with one. Couldn't do any thing except revolve. And it did do ed to the center of the first pole or the doubletree may be connected with chains from each end of the first pole, that. I never saw a cyclone revolve like that one. Mad apparently becau says an American Agriculturist writer. had missed Plymshaw and me and go BEST VEGETABLES.

caught. So it just buzzed around like List Recommended by Canadian top. Nothing in the world to stop it. Most men-mere men of action-would have been satisfied at gettin Experimental Farm. In the last report of the Canadian ex-

rimental farm a concise list of varieaway and not having to revolve with the houses and lots, but not Plymshaw ties of vegetables which have proved No. He got to thinking, and what was satisfactory through several years is the result? Put a belt around the stem of that cyclone just at the top of the lven. A part of it is as follows: Asparagus.-Conover's Colossal is the

well, set up a dynamo, strung wire and ran all the machinery and electric best all round variety, but this variety more subject to rust than Palmetto lights in that part of the country. Reg ilar Nlagara for power. Going ye r Argenteull. Beans.-Golden Wax or Wardwell's Nothing to stop it, you see. Wor

what a thing mind is!-H. V. Marr in Kidney Wax for early crop, Early Refigee for medium and Refugee or One "housand to One for late crop are the

"Leave the house," cried little Blaks, anking a brave bluff of strength to the

wo of the best pole varieties. Beets.-Egyptian Turnip, Eclipse and "I intend to, my small friend," re plied the burglar courteously. "I am merely after the contents. When I take houses, I do it through the regu-Bastian's Blood Turnip are three of the est varieties Borecole or Kale,-Dwarf Green Curl lar real estate channels." d Scotch is the best.

Broccoll,-White Cape Hooked. Mrs. Newlywed-The night you pre

Brussels Sprouts.-Improved Dwarf s the most satisfactory. posed you acted like a fish out of wa-ter. Cabbage. - Early Jersey Wakefield (early), Succession (medium), Late Flat Dutch, Drumhead Savoy (late), Red

Dutch (red) is a select list of the best

ost satisfactory dwarf varieties. As-

aragus (early) and Old Homestead are

about one-third higher at the present time than a year ago, and there has not been a time for a search of the season is wet, the upper roots will push the plant along; if dry, the lower stratun will not let growth check.

> Dehorning Milk Cow It has been claimed that dehorning cows while in full flow of milk did not

twine will be ample. If, however, we should have seasonable rains through out the country, resulting in a rank growth of straw, there is likely to be a twine famine, for the simple reason that twine famine, for the simple reason that there is not twine enough in the coun-for five days preceding and five days for five days preceding and five days succeeding the dehorning.

All the cows were over three years old. Lucile was nine years old and had very large horns. The dehorning was done with a pair of dehorning clippers, which fractured the bone to

better than a roller, because it will level and pulverize without packing the soil. The one I use is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is made of three hardwood poles 6 inch-es in diameter and 7½ feet long. The poles are fastened together about The total loss of the seven head amount-ed to 16.1 per cent during the five days.

A CURE AND A FEE.

Peculiar Experience of a Doctor With a Business Man. In conversation one day about the peculiar views that commercial men sometimes entertain about professional services Dr. S. Weir Mitchell told the

following story: "A very wealthy man from the west came to consult me about an attack of vertigo. He said that he had just returned from a trip to Europe, where he had consulted eminent specialists, but that they had failed to afford him any permanent relief. 'A physician in London,' he said, 'asked me why I did

not make an attempt to be cured near er home. I thought on my way out west I would stop over to see you. "'Has any physician you have visit-

ed looked into your ears?' I asked.

"'No,' was his reply. "I made an examination of his ears, removed some wax and a substance that appeared to be hardened remnants of cotton wool. I sent him away then and told him to come again in a day

or two. He did so. "'Well,' he exclaimed, 'I am cured. How much do I owe you?"

"'About \$50,' I replied. "As he drew a check he asked, 'Did you know when you first examined my ears that you could cure me?'

"When I told him that I had a very fair conviction that I could, he said: 'Well, you are a blanked fool. You should have said to me: "I think I can cure you, and I will do so for \$10,000 No cure, no pay." You would have got your money without a murmur.' "'Oh,' I said, 'if you feel that way about it there are several little chari-

ties in which I am interested, and'-"'No, no,' he interrupted, 'that is not business. I have my cure, and you have the price you asked. The trans-action is closed.'"

Brass In England In Chaucer's Time A metal resembling brass, but said to have been superior in quality, was known in England as "maslin" as early as the time of Chaucer, and in the reign of Henry VIII. an act of parlia-ment was passed prohibiting the ex-port of brass out of England. Whether the earlier monumental brasses still to be found in our churches were made originally in England is not absolutely certain, the probability, according to some antiquaries, being that they were of French or Belgian workmanship.-Chambers' Journal.

