# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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the rails.

to tell Mary.

Intent upon his thoughts, Jim con-tinued whittling until presently he was recalled to his surroundings by a shout

of alarm. It was Jack's voice, and, looking through the gap in the fence, he saw Jack lying across the rails, with

coming. Quicker than he had even moved before in all his stagnant life

he cleared the space between them and

stood in the track over his rival's body

The heavy engine coming down had been reversed, but too late, and no pow

er on earth could stop it. But Jim nev

er faltered. Lifting the prostrate man to a sitting position, he wrenched his

foot from the fatal clutch, and, with a giant's strength, he flung him outside

When Jim's body was picked up

time. Tell her"-His words had come painfully and in

gasps, and they stopped with the sen-tence unfinished. But Jack knew what

few minutes later, a little life remain

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# BUTLER PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST'S 1992

**"USELESS** By Wi liam J. Lampton homeward alone. ter with Jim for the next m Jim Doty was the son of industrious and thrifty parents, but he was no exnor the laugh that hurts. emplar of the doctrine of heredity. As boy he had gone to school because If he had not gone there the truant offier would have made existence elsewhere uncomfortable for him, and Jim dearly loved to be comfortable. At school it was easier to remain at the Possibly he was somewhat more ad tive than usual and was thinking, for he had just seen Jack Murfin walking oot of his class than higher up, so he hilosophically chose the casy thing across the yards toward a gap in the fence, and he knew the date of Jack's and stuck to it. Jim was not a misnievous boy or a bad one in any sense, wedding day. They were not friends in the sense of associates, but Jack did not care how much Jim enjoyed himbecause those attributes require effort to maintain them. As somebody had be at the foot of the class, and there soif about the place so long as he did were those who were discontented there, the teacher accepted Jim as a not interfere with business, and Jim had never been given to interfering special providence and made the most with business if it did not interfere

"It's beyond me about Jimmie," his nother was wont to say. "He ain't a bad boy nor up to no mischief, and you'd think when he went to school he'd learn his lessons just because he didn't want to learn nothin' else, but he won't learn a single thing, good or bad. He just seems to be everlasting

are he don't get it from the Anderson Mrs. Doty was an Anderson, and this onclusion of hers was an unsupported nimadversion upon Mr. Doty because that worthy man not only made a very comfortable living, but owned a small farm and had money laid away for a rainy day. When Jim was old enough to go to work, his father secured a place for him to learn the carpenter trade, which

was rather a surprising selection, as success in that depended upon a skill which did not appear to be one of the characteristics of the young apprentice. "I put him at that," Mr. Doty explained to an inquiring friend, "because I've seen that boy set on a soapbox in he shade and whittle fer six hours and runnin'. Of course he never whittles nothing out of the wood he uses up, but I kind of thought maybe he would learn to if I put him at carpen-

proved the speciousness of Mr. Doty's logic, and Jim was no longer seen about the shop where he had essayed to handle the drawknife and the saw. After this attempt to make a skilled laborer of his son Mr. Doty thought possibly there might be an undevelop-ed matine for merculture in the reup-I instinct for agriculture in the youth, id Jim was sent to a farm not far on the village. His usefulness in Tron the vinage. This declarings in that field was manifested within three days by his return to the parental roof. "What's the matter now?" inquired his father when Jim walked into the

thing to add to the glorp and humalth of the mane of Doity little to bring shame or the ous its a Mir. Doty recommend a contro blevelum, and antor a r public bo only too give it the time the trice of the 6. (This is the part of the provide the part of the her, is set out, country and a social, but out, a fine for a work source and a social, but out, a fine for a work source of social, but out, a fine for a work source and a fine source of the read of the constraint form a fine source of the work of the fine source of the source of the and the source of the source of the source of the and the source of the source of the source of the and the source of the source of the source of the and the source of the source of the source of the and the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the has a set block of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the source of the source of the base of the source of the base of the source of the the state of the set o the bullet difficients which which the which has been experience and the second sec a needing case of a permanent chan a offered fixed. The concluded ca othered could and contributed at call the owner collition, for full The standard with the fracts for the place fort the house of the four-place fort the trainings in the line over full to have notedly could at the full to have notedly could at the full to have alternation of the first worth the effort to do if where could for him that is could fave and he was serious at to marry the oblect of h forthwith thoreby displaying unsupported energy. ls object was Mary Canby, the smith's daughter and also the vi a schoolfeacher. She was pretty I bright, and she liked Jim because, hough disluctioned to budily exertion. was not slow of wit and he could goodness sakes, Jimmie," said selves begin to weaken. her-she called him Jimmle, as if he were still a box-"whatever do you want to marry for? You can't sup-port yourself, much less a wife and family, and married women can't schoolteach to support their hus-Speaking by the Card. Mrs. Trumpem Sa your friend Smith is the proud father of triplets, is he? "I dunno, mother," replied Jim, whit-ting a stick down to a fine point. "Well, you ought to know," she said, letting her temper show itself. "You Well, that beats me, old man. Trumpem-Did 1? Well, 1 wonder whatever made me dream such a fool just can't marry, that's all. You're the uselessest thing on earth now, and married you'd be worse," "I guess there's some use for me in the world, mother," Jim contended "If there hadn't 'v' been, what do you s'pose the Lord put me here for?" She looked him over as he stood in the doorway the very picture of care-less indifference and shiftless good na-"Well," she replied, "he's the only When Mary Cauby discovered that Jim was beginning to "act foolish." she promptly but kindly told him of the utter usclessness of his suit. "Why don't you want to marry me, Mary?" he asked in a dull, dazed way. as if not comprehending the full pur-port of her decision. "We've always een friends, and you know you like "I know, Jim,' she said gently, "but like is not love, and one cannot marry "thout love." "Do you love anybody else?" he asked, quickening a little. "I've heard that you thought a good deal of Jack script. Mary Canby was not coquetting with "Yes, Jim, I do," she answered frankly, "and Jack and I are to be married as soon as school closes for the summer," Jim choked and the tears came to (Mass.) Journal.

TANKS OF FACTS. "Mother said i wasn't any use in the world, and I guess I ain't," he said bitterly, hopelessly. There is a Difference Between Da-formation and Knowledge. A great many prople mistake infor-mation for knowledge. What a man most needs is not that he may be pos-sessed of an accumulation of facts, but "Oh yes you are Jim." she encour-aged him. "Your chance hasn't come yet, but it will."

"I dunno," he sighed despairingly, and turning away, he walked slowly that he may know where to look for painter. "Dead, do you mean?" "Yes, the facts when he wants them. We all sir; died of drink. My husband attend-know the unpleasant individual who is ed the funeral." The village knew what was the matinually seeking information.

show him about your city and he asks: are, but it was considerate of his suf-"How many miles of street railway bave you in your city?" "What is the fering, and he heard no jeering word price of ice here this summer?" Two weeks before the school closed many churches are there here?" "How Jim was down at the railroad shops long has that building been standing? where Jack Murfin was foreman. He was etc., ad nauseam. You don't know and wonder why he wants to. You know there chiefly because he did not happen to be elsewhere at the moment, and where you can find out, and that is enough for you. he was sitting in the shade whittling.

And then there is that equally disagreeable person who actually seems to be a tank of facts. He has more information than anything else and de-lights in asking you most extraordinary questions. When you confess your ig-norance, he will look upon you with pity and exclaim, "What, don't you know?" and then tell you when you don't want to know at all. For example, he is much surprised because you don't know how long the Amazon river that you should guess, only that he may the better humiliate you. His that is almost useless. Life is too short it is almost useless. Life is too short

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his leg twisted under him and his foot fast in a frog. He had passed out to the main tracks, and Jim heard a train combined to hand when it is needed.—Manchester Union.

Speaking Italion. A piece of parliamentary repartee quite as good as the famous retorts in the house of commons and our con-gress comes from a New England university. Two students ranged against each other in debate grew very warm and took to commenting on each other's oratorical manner. One of them spoke with much emphasis, letting the stress of his voice fall explosively on

certain passages. His opponent opened his speech by saying, "My friend on the negative thinks to win this debate by speaking exclamation marks and italics." The other could do nothing at the ed-just a Auttering spark, but enough to give the light that never fades. "Jim, Jim!" cried Murfin, taking him in his arms. "It's all right now, Jack," whispered lim, opening his eyes and smiling Mary said I was some use in the nent to turn the laugh which this world and my chance would come some

moment to turn the laugh which this speech raised, but when his turn came be "got back" at his opponent with this retort: "My friend on the affirmative says 1 speak italics. I should say that he uses italics in the way they are used in the English Bible—not to emphasize.

but to mark what is not original and inspired."-Youth's Companion. How Victor Hugo Worked.

To Live Long. Most people are enger to have a good, tried recipe for longevity. There are many such about, but few are really practicable or really reliable, as Most people are eager to have a good, tried recipe for longevity. There are many such about, but few arts what has proved good in one case has not done so in another, but the advised offered by Sir Henry Thompson to those who would like to reach old ago. as he has done, and remain vigorous and hardworking as well, is really pos-sible for all to follow. He does not pretend that longevity can be attinued duite sandwork on the contrary, his sys-tem inroives much self denial, but, at heast, it is not an eccentric one. His theory, based on practical and personal experience, is that strict temperance in food as well as drink well prolong life. In early life our may entire and personal address as that strict temperance in food as well as drink well prolong life. In early life our may ent freely, but as middle life is reached one must filow down. 'East as little na possible, drink as litte as possible and always ent imply, and you, will, he on the attrie woll durit at a dout me fraction is work. The minute is a work and thereight be light eventations simply composition while trav-ering the streets of for and the post of an omnibus. When working out sours in this way. The Kheeltra and the Based in the average of the day using a street and the base are about breaching the mount are an even in the induites at the base of the provention for the day using a street and the base are about breathing the integration of the day the street and the base are about breathing the integration of mount is the street and the base are about breathing the integration of mount is the street and the street is and the street and is and the base are been and there with the approximate the street is and the activity of the theory is an about the therein the and the street is and the approximate the street is and the activity of the theory and the proversion the street and down indices a the about the about the about the theory and the about the theory and the street is a single to the about the theory and the about the theory and the street



Packages of Several Types Popular

In Various Regions. A study of the markets in any large

revive for some time.-Chambers' Jourgreat variety of fruit packages. The most popular and satisfactory package Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 200 years. The falcon has been known for strawberries is the thirty-two. quart carrier, now quite universally used. Fruit properly ripened, packed to live 162 years. An eagle died in 1819 which had been caught 104 years beand shipped under favorable conditions usually arrives in these packages fore and was then quite old. A white headed vulture, which was caught in in the most distant markets in first class condition.

1706, died in the aviary at Schonbrun, The greatest irregularity is seen in near Vienna, in 1824. Parrots live more than a century. Water birds have a the peach basket. The bulk of fruit long life, exceeding that of several gen- from the south is packed and shipped in the six basket carrier, one of the very best and most convenient packerations of men. Ravens also live over a hundred years. ages ever placed upon the market, par-ticularly where fruit must be shipped In captivity magples live from twenty to twenty-five years, and still longer

in freedom. The common hen attains the age of from fifteen to twenty years. Doves live ten years and the little sing-bolds six baskets in two rows, with a rest or partition between. The bas-kets usually contain four quarts, the ing birds from eight to seventeen years. The nightingale's life is the shortest. entire package containing about five-eights of a bushel. The crates can be purchased "knocked down" ready to be put together. The baskets are complete and ready for use. The price for

### A Tough Steak.

Frith bought the picture, but did uot

"On the other side of the Rio Grande," said a traveler, "ment is different sections of the country. The different sections of the country. The average per 100 for carrier and bascheap, but the best cuts of Mexican beef are tougher than rhinoceros hide kets is about \$15. When I first went to Mexico, I ordered tenderloin at a hotel in Durango, but I couldn't cut it to save my neck. I told

the waiter it wouldn't do, and he removed It. "Presently, however, he returned, ac-companied by the proprietor of the hotel, and laid the platter on the table. 'What's the matter with the steak? nsked the hotel man in Spanish 'Tough,' said 1. 'Why, I can hardly stick a fork into it-much less a knife.' "Mine host flapped it over with the flat of the knife and eyed it dubiously 'I'm sorry,' he said, 'but it's the best in the house. At any rate, I can't take it back. It's bent.'"

## Her Very Clear Thoughts

"Well, aunty, what are your thochts aboot marryin'?" asked a young wom an in Scotland the other day of her nunt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having

the shndy side of HFe without having committed matrimony. "Deed, inssie," frankly replied the old indy, "I've had but three thochts aboot it a' my days, an' the last is like to be the langest. First, theu, when I was young, like yoursel', I thocht, "Wha'il I tak?" Then, as time began to wear by, I thocht, "Wha'il get?" An' after I got my leg broken wi' that whimel oot o' Saunders McDrunthie's cart my thochts syne have bin, "Wha'il tak' me?" GOOD TYPES OF FRUIT PACKAGES. the popular six basket carrier; 2, bushel taket with slatted cover; 3, five-eighths clavare: 4, one-third bushel Clumax bas-t: 6, five-eighths Delaware splint cov-of these the six basket carrier and imax types are the most universally sed and very popular in all local mar-ts.] tak' me?

His Greatest Objection. "You object to Mormonism and other forms of polygamy of, moral grounds, 1

"Well, partly, partly, but not entire What else should make it offensive

"What else, Why, great mackerel, "What else, Why, great mackerel, think of coming home late from the club and having to under explanations to ten or firteen wives?"-Chicago Post.

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A Witty Retort.

"Your honor," replied Nolan, "will have troubles of your own upon that

Precocious Discernment. Little Gertrude-I'm going to be

Aunt Gertrude-Why do you want to

Patient-For heaven's sake, doctor

have I got to go to the expense of ap-pealing to the United States supreme

spinster, like you, Aunt Gertrude

any old way .- Brooklyn Life.



FOR HANDLING FRUIT.

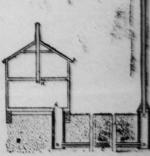
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ture in curing rather than to moist cheese and let it dry out rapidly econd, when market co mand cheese of fixed size or shape it will be advantageous to make m ately large cheeses; third, prov should be made to keep the air in the curing room well saturated with mois

curing room went saturated with mon-ture; fourth and most important, cheese should be cured at a low temperature. The first two points just mentioned relate to the manufacture and can be controlled by the maker. The third point, a moist atmosphere in the curing room, can be secured in several ways. In the station curing rooms ward wake Toolin, can be securing rooms yard wide pleces of felt are used to give a large evaporating surface. These are sus-pended in the rooms, dipping at the top into troughs filled with water and hanging over similar troughs at the battom. The folt such a m the water bottom. The felt sucks up the water as a hamp wick does oil and thus keeps a large surface giving off molecure. Any excess drips into the bottom trough. The air is kept as nearly as possible at 75 per cent of saturation, the percentage being determined by a

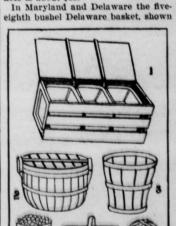
Central curing rooms are entired the practicable and probably afford the best solutions of the problem where there are many factories within a most there are many factories within a mo-erate distance from any center. Whe factories cannot co-operate, a speci-cuiring room should be provided each. Any such room, no matter be ventilated or cooled, should provide far as possible for shutting on host b double walls, air spaces, sawdust b hig, sheathing usper, small, window and refrigerator style doors. It should it possible, he placed on the nerth si-of some other building and shut of a the other three sides by hallways, saw the other three sides by balways say ways, other, rooms or by balways screens. It should be provided with routilator in the colling, and sim-menus should be provided for history ing freeh air which has been covers at gravity some distance under growth through cold, water or o'rot are. The covertuction of our from the the duct for cooling the air is shown in the ent.

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Trumpem-Not that I know of. Who said so? Mrs. Trumpem-Why, you were talk ing in your sleep last night and said: "Got three of a kind, have you, Smith?

thing as that? Chicago News. cial Tribune.

How Exprime Used to Shave. It is believed that there even was a time when every orthodox Expyrian ran the shaving tool over his face, scalp and eyebrows at least once in ev-ery forty-eight hours. Unlike the Ro-mans of a lator are the Eventians did mans of a later age, the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head.

A Court Procedure. "No, Mr. Blagstun," the young wom-an said, "I respect and esteem you, but can never marry you." "Was and is that your final verdict, Miss Haggins?" asked the young law-yer, pale, but self possessed.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Reasoning. Baby Margaret was watching a little bird hopping about on the lawn when the saw him suddenly pick up a tiny stick and fly away with it. "I 'pect he's goin' to whip the baby bird," she said seriously.-Boston Tran-

After Thirteen Years! Banks-You couldn't. She married teen years ago.-Somerville

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by authorizing him to collect among our loving subjects their voluntary con-Valet - Doctor, don't you find that master is growing terribly thin? Doctor-No harm in that, friend. He tributions and kind gratuities." When the license had been extended so as to avail for two years, it yielded from a single London parish the magnificent was getting too fat. He will be much better in health when he is thinner. Valet (disappointed)-Very likely, only I shan't be able to wear his clothes." sum of seven and sixpence. John Stow's monument is a pleasing work in terra cotta on the wall of St. Andrew's undershaft. The fire of Lon-

He Lenient. "You shouldn't judge a man by the cigars he gives you," remarked the philosopher. "Some one may have giv-en them to bim."-Cincinnati Commereffigy of London's chronicler, so that the posterity for which he labored might photograph it.-London News.

A FORCED SALE. Frith's Purchase of His Own Par-trait Painted by Himself.

of a rich man. In that primitive age Dame Fashion was not the fickle god Here is the astonishing history of dess she is at present, and the "ral one of Frith's own portraits painted by ment" so frequently mentioned in the Holy Scriptures descended from father himself. The celebrated R. A. had entirely forgotten its existence until a friend entered his studio one morning to son as a valuable part of the luber-tance. Raiment was often sent, with and asserted that a capital picture of himself was on view in a small shop in Great Portland street. "It's not a bit like what you are now," observed the friend "that i may have resembled gold and gems, as a present to digni aries. It took not months, but years, to ornament some of these garments, and the gold thread so lavishly used in the friend, "but it may have resembled you some years ago. Go and look at mbroidering them was real gold. Mr. Frith went and found his own Moses describes the process of making the gold thread that was used in orna image after an estrangement of forty-gve years. He determined to buy it, menting the tabernacle. The habit of making presents of rare needlework is though he had not the faintest recolled tion of having painted it. "Ab, a por-

still common among castern who changed their customs so slowly. trait!" said Frith to the woman in charge of the shop after he had pre-Great Presence of Mits tended to examine several other works "Whose likeness is that?" "That," said She tafter he has proposed, in an the lady, "is a portrait of the celebrat-ed artist, Frith, painted by himself." "Why, he must be an elderly man." aside)-Oh. this is so easy! He- What did you say? She-Oh, this is so sudden!-Detroit put in the artist. The woman remark-Free Press ed that he was young once. "Humph!" quoth the genial W. P. F. "Not much of a picture." The largest coral reef in the world is

The Australian Barrier reef, which is 100 miles in length. To this the woman demurred and 1,100 miles in length.

kets.) In our illustration, is guite extensively used. It is conceded by most growers that for fruit of superior quality the six basket carrier is supreme above all other packages. In New Jersey, Dela-ware, Maryland and West Virginia the five-eighth and one-hast bushel baskets are quite commonly used. For lower grades of peaches the seven-eighth bushel crate or box is very popular. Few peaches of the Rive Ridge and Aloghany monitals from beits are put up in smaller baskets. Its Michierau and Missouri the six hasket earlier as hargely used for the best grades of Fruther sevenas and the seven seven of the market was and the seven seven seven seven seven seven and Missouri the six hasket earlier as hargely used for the best grades of Fruther sevenas and seven seven seven seven seven seven the sevenas seven Caller-For goodness' sake, what's that notee? - Girl next door is having

Jurgery used for the best grades of rule. In the western Naw, York heard, but the one-third bushed busket, she use is yary extensively used for local mar-tests without every. The basksts, are dired, counting full and quanted with twintness. The gains proping inconverting for handling and adapting for the sta-ing the state of the late state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the state of the late state of the state of the sta Strange standing Cresting and Strange with out die work in 120 milit-dury an Lint, oue stands to kurst is sinde them nice line area of the base and them nice line area of the base and of Adams line, base them of the test are of Default (1911). There is the second of the default of the second sec dines "photomatican that sharehow a not constants must in share sort of mar-ma accontructs fixed, however. Amer a prophibility

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News and Notes. Within recent years a great reaction in the domand for horses has occurred, and the supply is now inadequate. During the busy season of handling and curing that almost 1,000 people are employed in this new industry in Mich-tean. POTATOES OUT FOR SEED. duced are not of the best quality. This is true whether the vines are destroyed

y the bugs, blight or frost. We have received many inquiries re-ently as to the size of the seed place The average condition of mea which should be planted. We can bes mowing lands and of pastures on May 1 is reported the lowest May condition answer these questions by some out line drawings showing how we would cut potatoes. In the first case the potae 1888, with the exception of 1890. "Thin the peaches heroically, to is cut in two pleces: in the second and third, in three and four respective up the advice of most of the horticully. By cutting potatoes as indicated we use about ten bushels of seed per acre turists. Attracted by the high prices of the winter, many farmers have newly un-Much of the success with the crop d dertaken the growing of onlons. pends on starting right. With a good strong growth at the start the battle

American Agriculturist reports an "uncertain hay promise." Meadows are reported "slow, small and thin," ex-cept on the Pacific coast, where all is half won. The other half of the bat-tle may be won by proper spraying and tillage, says L. A. Clinton in Country grass growth is above the normal.

## Misunderstood

Misunderatood. An attendant in a London business house was recently approached by a furtive looking stranger. This suspi-cious person, dressed in somber black, came quite close to the attendant and then, raising his eyes from the ground, whisnered tracically. "Are you DEC-Having once lost a case in New York, Counselor Nolan sadly remarked, "My poor client is little likely to get done here until the judgment "Well, counselor," said the court, "If whispered tragically, "Are you pre-pared to die?" The attendant wasn't, and he caught I have an opportunity I'll plead for the poer woman myself on that day."

the attendant wash c and ac enuglic the suspicious one by the throat and half throttled him. When the invalid was recovering, it "transpired" that he was an amateur missionary inquiring after everybody's spiritual needs.

Thriftless.

Poor Woman-Ab, your ladyship, the very serious illness of my husband has consumed our little all, and we are pen-

husband be so thriftless as to get ill so much beyond his means?-London Tit-

Considerate. Aged Criminal (who has just got a life sentence)-Oh, me lud, I shall new-er live to do it! Judge (sweetly)-Never mind. Do an much of it as you can!-Punch.