State Library July OF HE BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902

VOI XXXIX

Autumn Wants Claiming attention. The Modern Store

was never as brim full as now of new goods in every line, ready to supply your wants for the Fall season. A visit to this store will convince you that we have a stock for which too much cannot be said.

New York Banner Patterns.

We have provided the best patterns we could get for our lady friends, and would say they are fully guaranteed. Such patterns usually sell at 25c, but our price will be 10 and 15c, and you can find everything that's up to date in every possible style. Get "BANNER PATTERNS" and you will never have any other.

Underwear and Hosiery.

The cool nights will suggest the necessity of looking up your supply in this line and we can fit you out for less money quality considered, than you may think. Come and examine our large stock and get posted on the best the market affords.

Dress Goods; Silks, etc

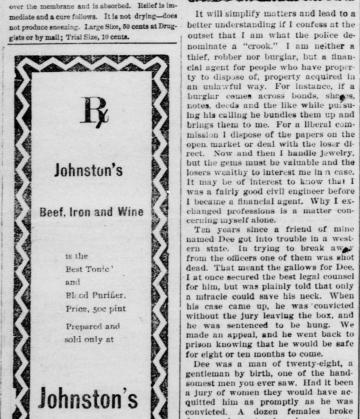
Our lady friends are especially invited to visit this depart-ment. We are showing a line that will surprise you, and are oftering some special values. We will be modest in our ad-vertisements and let our prices and qualities be our greatest arguments.

Millinery for Early Autumn.

Everything that's chic and neat and beautiful can be found here and our display of early Fall styles will delight you. We will cater to those who appreciate handsome headwear and our facilities in this department are unquestioned. We have made a reputation for our millinery department which we propose to maintain at every cost.



All the latest styles in Men's Fine Shoes. A full line of Men's Patent-kid Shoes—the latest style lasts, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Men's fine calf, vici-kid, and box-calf shoes, \$1.00 to \$5. N. Main street, (opposite W. D. Large assortment of Boys, Youths and Little Gents' fine shoes. Brandon's residence), where we



Manager,

Both 'Phones

H

Nasal

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

away a cold in the head



better understanding if I confess at the outset that I am what the police denominate a "crook." I am neither a thief, robber nor burglar, but a finan-

ELY BROS

cial agent for people who have properto dispose of, property acquired in an unlawful way. For instance, if a burglar comes across bonds, shears, notes, decds and the like while pursuing his calling he bundles them up and brings them to me. For a liberal commission I dispose of the papers on the market or deal with the loser di-Now and then I handle jewelry, but the gems must be valuable and the losers wealthy to interest me in a case. It may be of interest to know that I was a fairly good civil engineer before I became a financial agent. Why I ex-

changed professions is a matter cong myself alone. Ten years since a friend of min named Dee got into trouble in a west ern state. In trying to break away from the officers one of them was sho dead. That meant the gallows for Dee. I at once secured the best legal counsel for him, but was plainly told that only mtracle could save his neck. When

his case came up, he was convicted without the jury leaving the box, and he was sentenced to be hung. We made an appeal, and he went back to prison knowing that he would be safe for eight or ten months to come. Dee was a man of twenty-eight, a gentleman by birth, one of the hand-

somest men you ever saw. Had it been a jury of women they would have ac-quitted him as promptly as he was convicted. A dozen females broke down and wept when he was sentenced. Though watching things close

ly I had not put myself forward at the trial. Among the interested ones I had noticed a handsome girl about twenty and the trial was not half concluded Pharmacy, when I knew that she regarded Dee as an innocent man and a hero. When the verdict of guilty was pronounced, she fainted away, and the incident reated some local gossip. As nothing more could be done for R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G., Dee for some time I was about to leave the city, when I received a note asking 8 N. Main St., Butler, Pa

me to call at a certain house. I called and met Miss Fay, Dee's courtroom admirer and an heiress. She told me that she had fallen in love with Dee and that every dollar she had was at his disposal to save his neck. When I replied that it wasn't a question of mon-ey and that he was almost certain to

hang after we had exhausted all legal dodges, she asked me to remain in town until I heard from her again. Dee was a far better man in all things than three-fourths of those shouting their morality, but I felt it my duty to tell Miss Fay just where he stood. I admitted to her that he was a riminal instead of a hero and that even if his life was saved through her efforts she could hardly hope he would marry her and settle down. Nothing I could say would dispel her illusions,

and she actually became angry at me for giving her brotherly advice. She did not tell me what steps she meant We have removed our Marble and Granite shops from corner of to take, but I knew by the light in her Main and Clay streets to No. 208 eyes that she would hesitate at nothing. It was seven days before I met

note to him, and he knew what we were doing. It was two nights later before we broke through and he dropped down among us. As we emerged into the cellar of the cottage I halted to tell him the story of the girl, and when I had finished it I said: "You must make a choice. You must either marry the girl and settle down to an honest life, or I will give you up to the prison authorities be

fore you can leave the house.' He did not hesitate. He was touched by her devotion and glad enough of an opportunity to drop his profession. In an hour he was at the appointed place. She was there to greet him and a clergyman was there to marry them. Then they went away into hiding, and it was months later before they crossed the sea to make a home in a foreign land. The escape and the tunnel were discovered, of course, but the cottage was empty and the late occupants could not be traced. While I rejoiced over Dee's good luck, I really felt more solid satisfaction over the success of my tunnel. The newspapers, on the authority of the city engineer, pronounced it a splendid piece of work, and added that the designer must have ability of no mean order. I had come out to an inch of the spot aimed at, and I had taken a prisoner out of one of the trongest jails in the world.

Remarkable Reasons For Duels. Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog; Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant; Mr. Featherstone n one about a recruit: Sterne's father in one about a goose, and another gen-tleman in one about a bottle of anhovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to pass him a goblet; another was compelled to tight about a pinch of snuff. Gen-eral Barry was challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner on a steamboat, although the general pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick, and Lieuten-ant Cowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters.

In 1777 a duel occurred in New York between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh of the Seventy-fifth and Captain Mc-box show the ends of the grate bars, Pherson of the Forty-second British regiment in regard to the manner of reach across into the earth on each eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob and the other contending that the grain should be cut off from the cob before eating. Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb fearfully, so much so that it had to be wood. amputated. Major Noah lost his life 1827 at the dueling ground at Hoboken in a simple dispute about what was trumps in a game of cards.-Lon-don Tit-Bits.

A Dog In a Glove. There is no question that the beagle is a very old breed. Early Roman accounts of England contain refer-ences to the beagle even by name. Books published from about 1580 to 1610 describe several varieties of which may be carried in a man's glove." That the miniature hound was extremely popular at that time was evident from Queen Elizabeth keeping a pack which were also said to be small enough to put in a glove. This statement is frequently ridiculed when it is not understood that gloves when it is not understood that gloves of that period were not the present day kind, but gauntlets reaching nearly to the allow. What became of those to the elbow. What became of those glove beagles we may surmise from what we know of the results of later eyes that she would hesitate at noth-ing. It was seven days before I met her again, and I was astonished at the work she had done. Dee was confined some years being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all we have being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all we have being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all we have being weak pupples that all short of the fine qualities of the being weak pupples that all t



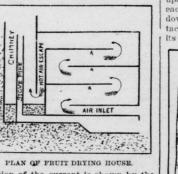
One That Was Built at Small Cost and Worked Well. Fruit drying being the order of the season, a Home and Farm writer de-

by himself at small cost: and clay. If lime and sand are con-venient and care is taken to cut all the only is needed.

sticks the same length and plaster it well inside and out, over the ends of the sticks as well as elsewhere, and then a thin coat of cement put on the outside, it will last many years, with height, the higher the better; but ten feet give a good draft, if the chimney is smooth on the inside.

The dimensions of the house can be arranged to suit the amount of work to be done. This cut shows only three trays (marked A), but there can be

of hot air will pass all right. The di-



side. They are not absolutely essential. A single one just below and inside of the fire door will do, or even a stick of the row and, by turning it up edge-A single one just below and inside of green wood, renewed occasionally, will answer to hold up the ends of the the The fire door may be a large sheet of

tin or slab of an old stove, which may be lifted away to put in fuel. The fire box is made by digging a trench into

the earth eighteen or twenty inches wide, about the same in depth, and in length proportionate to the length of

over which is another line represe ing the top of a flue made of sheets of tin, old stove slabs or thin, broad stones, held up on each side by bricks the fire box, widening with the flue leading to the stovepipe.

Okra, or Gumbo

If I ever build another, I shall make the whole front end a door. The trays

der, and a potato sacker in the rear of the elevator. The heads, or chines, of the cylinder are supported and revolve upon trucks or rollers. The periphery of the cylinder is composed of small reachers and a pound of lead takes on rods placed a proper distance apart to new interest when we look at it in a retain the potatoes, and within the simple scientific way. It seems abcylinder, attached to and revolving therewith, is a spiral which operates

back until finally by an ingenious de-back until finally back until finally by an ingenious device the potatoes are carried up on to that the pound of lead is heavier than the elevator, which delivers them into the pound of feathers, as most persons scribes a satisfactory dryhouse built sacks. In operating this machine two would say on the spur of the moment, by himself at small cost: The chimney can be built of sticks the potatoes are sacked, but when the built of sticks the potatoes are sacked, but when the sacked but wh

"The machine is capable of harvesting 1,000 bushels in ten hours, or ordi-nariiy will dig from four to five acres per day. I might add that the cylin-der revolves slowly. The potatoes and then with the same scales weigh a pound of feathers, putting them into a muslin bag for the purpose. The feathlumps continually roll to the bottom a cover on when not in use. It should thereof, which action breaks the lumps ers and the bag together must weigh be two feet square at least, and, as to and sifts out the dirt. The vines are exactly a pound. carried through the machine and drop-ped on the ground."-Rural New York-

The next step in the operation will show apparently that there is no dif-ference whatever in the weight of the two articles, for you put the shot in one pan of a balance and the bag of TWO USEFUL DEVICES.

A Picker For Apples and a Handy Little Berry Praner. Farm Journal says that the apple gatherer shown here can be depended upon not to bruise the fruit, for as each apple is picked off it gently runs are reminded that in weighing the ar-tach apple is picked off it gently runs down the cloth "spout" that is at-tached to the pole, extending down to its lower end. The apple falls into the hand of the op-erator and is plead in the shot, it is borne up more

erator and is placed in the bask of while with the other hand another han apple is being hooked off. Thesecondtool s the invention the feathers on the receiver of an airof a Country espondent for will find that the pan bearing the feath-TURIC ers will sink and the pan bearing the ries and black

APPLE PICKER AND BUSH PRUNER. berries. A black-smith made it of good material and fastened it to an old fork handle. It was found that a York Press. person could stand up straight, could FINS OF THE FLYING FISH. wise, sort out the desired stalk among the thickest clumps and, best of all, cut very rapidly. The blade is small They Are Used as Parachutes Rather Out from the warmer seas fly the flying fish, the fish of which every one

Than as Wings.

Accurate Dela

After the Dance.

"My own experience precisely."

"Yes, Mr. Van Twister is the bes

Boiling Them Soft.

them ten minutes .- New York Press.

The first factory for the manufac

ture of cotton sewing thread was lo-cated at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1794.

YOUNG GRANT'S COLT.

Earned the Boy Much Teasing.

ner.

and sharp, flat on the under side and curved on top like a scythe. has heard, which yet none can see for the first time without a gasp of amazement, without a feeling as though be-holding the miraculous, the fish which Condition of Cane and Rice. In every important sugar cane pro-ducing state except Texas the average

condition of sugar cane on Aug. 1 was considerably below that of a year ago, and also below the tof a year ago,

mean of the August averages for the past eight years in every important rice producing state except Texas, in which state the condition on Aug. 1 was thirteen points higher than at the skimming far over the surface when the sea is calm, leaping high over corresponding date last year, and agreed exactly with the mean of the August averages for the past eight years .- August Crop Reporter Celery For the Market.

For market purposes it is best to The flying fish's fins are really paragrow but two or three varieties of chutes to support and steady its body

for the colt, but if you won't take that to offer you \$22.50, and if you won't A POUND'S A POUND.

take that to give you \$25." The eagerness of the boy to gain the horse could not brook any barrier. It is needless to say that he paid \$25 and hed the actional barrier is a second seco led the animal home. Grant said, in writing his me

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that the story of this purchase of his got out in the village and it was long before he heard the last of it. The schoolboys delighted in teasing him about it; schoolboys are very often little barbarians for tormenting one little barbarians for tormenting one another, and they did not let Ulysses forget this one instance when he was behind the rest in cleverness.

He kept the horse for several years lead. This apparently inconsistent state-ment may be quite easily proved. With the found it taken from the road and working the tread wheel of a ferryboat which plied between the Ohio and Kentucky banks of the Ohio river.

THE PERPETUAL LIGHT.

Remarkable Lamp In Louisiana That Never Goes Out. "The most remarkable lamp in this

section of the country," said a man who cruises a great deal along the coast to the New Orleans Times-Dem-

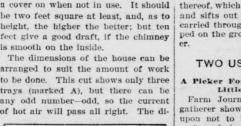
"The light is some distance this side of Bay St. Louis and is a little south of Chinchuba. It stands away out in the marsh, but can be seen from the Louisville and Nashville railroad. It burns all the time, day and night, year in and year out. It flickers away for the benefit of the mariners who frequent these waters. It is the Per-petual light. The sun, the moon and practical proof is obtained when you place the balance bearing the lead and the feathers on the receiver of our stars may come and go, but the light which shines out in the dismal marsh is always the same. It is the the feathers on the receiver of an air-timp and cover them with the glass and the seaweds grow wild and and that the pan bearing the feath-is will sink and the pan bearing the ad will rise thus showing that when lead will rise, thus showing that when out any cheerful aspect, low, glo omy weighed in the ordinary way the quan-tity of feathers used to make a pound is actually more than a pound.—New

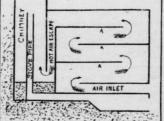
regions. It is threaded by sluggish arms of water. "Once every three months this lamp is visited by a human being. It is filled with oil, trimmed up and put in condition to burn for three months longer. Thus it is visited four times a year. It is situated so that the winds cannot put it out. It renders good service, never explodes, never goes out, never gets dimmer or brighter, but burns with the same steady power all

Washing In the Orient. The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they iron borne, nor, once launched in the air, can it change its course by any move-ment of its wings until it dips again to the water. Yet it will pass a ship making ten knots in the hour and trav-el in the air as 500 feet at a time. Astounding, indeed, is the sight of a shoal of flying fish taking to the air, kimming far over the surface when

The hardest worked washerwomen in the world are the Koreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and they have plenthe sear is call, leaping high over great waves when gales blow. Fish seem ludicrously out of their element in the air, but that fish should fly is not really more wonderful than that some animals and birds, like the otter fection. have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and they have plen-ty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt front fresh from a laundry.--Chicago News.

Heartless Interrup rather than wings to propel it. The A young Parisian, noted for his grace lobe of the tall gives propulsion to the body as it leaves the water. A flying and readiness as a second in many duels, was asked by a friend to acfish measures about a foot in length company him to the mayor's office to affix his signature as a witness to the and its long, transparent pectoral fins reach almost to the tail; but, though matrimonial registry. He consen very large when expanded, they ca but when the scene was reached for-got himself. Just as the mayor was be folded up very neatly. Its flight is short and intermittent, and it must needs continually dip into the sea to ready for the last formalities he broke out: "Gentlemen, cannot this affair be arranged? Is there no way of preventing this sad occurrence?





ction of the current is shown by the





around the pipes we progressed only by inches. Toward the last of our work Miss Fay called at the cottage work Miss Fay called at the cottage of a night and even crept into the tune nel. She made the arrangements for the future, and I alone was taken into her At last there came a night when we

began work on the flagstones forming the floor of Dee's cell. I had got a

es of the fall short of the fine little hunting dog when they are grown up.-Country Life in America

roomy as the inlet flue. The top tray or set of trays is pushed Plous Soup. gainst the back wall, the next against

Some years ago a thrifty old cot-tager named Bethla Rummy attended the front wall, so alternating till all service every Sunday morning at the are in, the bottom one back, and all trays reaching from one side to the little church of St. Elzelvir, distan some two miles from her cottage other to completely fill the space. on a hillside in Derbyshire. As reg Around the ends and between are ular in her provision for temporal paces of eight inches. The stovepipe, wants as she was in attendance to heating the air around it and also act-ing something like a jet pump, causes spiritual necessities, her custom was to place a piece of bacon in a pot near the fire to be ready cooked against her return. Then, with her big prayer a strong draft, bringing the air in over the fire, where it is heated and passes rapidly back and forth over the trays, book wrapped in a snowy handker-chief, Bethia trudged on to St. Elzewhere it quickly carries off the water that the heat brings out of the fruit. vir's. One Sunday, however, she came It will dry it out in six hours easily. late and flustered to her usual place just in front of the reading desk and to her vicar's astonishment remarked as she unfolded the snowy handker Okra or gumbo is universally grown n the southern states and until very

recently was generally propagated from home raised seed. Being emphatically a southern plant, of course the home grown seed are the best. What's In a Name?

However, new varieties are occasion-Her name is Margaret, but all her friends call her Daisy. It is a pet ally introduced, and these must be irchased of our seedsmen. The Tall name she has been known by sine Growing variety is the old standby, she was a child. There is a pretty, but the newer varieties, Density, Dwarf Green, Dwarf White, French bright, charming freshness about he which the flower suggests. But notwithstanding the appropriateness of Market, Perkins' Mammoth Pod and White Velvet, have been introduc the nickname the girl, who has recentand thoroughly tested. While in yield ly attained the dignity of an engage none is equal to the Tall Gre ment ring, has discarded it once and for all, and no one is a friend of hers who does not call her Margaret. It is yet the Velvet Dwarf White and Denslty are earlier and perhaps more deli-

cate in quality. A succession would all on account of the new name she is to take. She will eventually be Mrs. include some of the earlier varieties with the Tall Growing, planted later, "And it is a very nice name, too," to furnish a full supply throughout the says the girl, "but I do not intend to be a 'daisy field.' "-New York Times. summer and up to frost.

The Sugar Beet Seaso Homemade Barometer. The season for sugar beets has been A convenient barometer for the kitchen may be made with an ordirather too wet for best results in the middle states, but prospects are fine in

nary glass jam jar and an old oll the central west, while in the mountain flask. Fill the jar three parts full of and coast states the harvesting of a water, and after cleaning the flask place it in the jar neck downward. The rising of the water in the flask blast. Several new factories will be will indicate fine weather. Unsettled completed in time to work up the 1902 weather will be foretold by the sinkcrop of beets in the United States, while in Ontario four sugar mills will be in operation.—Orange Judd Farmer. ing of the water. A Game of Leapfrog

Napoleon Bonaparte, as is well known NEW POTATO HARVESTER. was in the habit of walking with his arms crossed upon his chest and his Designed to Either Sack the Pota head slightly bent forward. Isabey toes or Pile Them In the Field. the painter, was at Malmaison, and h About fifteen years ago a new ma

Isabey, it was added, went immedi-

and some of the first consul's aids-de chine was reported from Michigan camp were having a game of leapfrog said to dig potatoes and load them on on the lawn. Isabey had already jumped over the heads of most of them, when at the turning of a path he a wagon. The report proved unrelia bla and since that time we have been espied the last player, who, in the req-hunting for such a machine. Now we uisite position, seemed to be waiting for hear of a new harvester. A picture of the ordeal. Isabey pursued his course without looking, but took his flight so the machine is here shown, and the in-

ventor gives this account of it: badly as only to reach the other's should "The principal features of the ma der, and both rolled over and over in chine are a shovel, which can be set

to run at any desired depth; an endately to Mme. Bonaparte's apartments, and she, after having laughed at the mishap, advised him to lie low for a little while. It was added, went infined: to run at any desired depth; an end-to run at any desired depth; an end-to run at any desired depth; an end-showel, a revolving cylinder in the rear of the showel, a revolving cylinder in the rear of the chain, a potato elevator pro-geeting into the rear end of the cylin-and bamboo huts.—London Answers. It was that that time probably about eight years of the chain, a potato elevator pro-geeting into the rear end of the cylin-

in this cut. It is over the fire door. form product. The northern growers, The flue between the house and chim-ney should be at least three times as and Golden Self Blanching for summer and fall marketing, and those who make a practice of storing also plant some such varlety as Giant Solid.

News and Notes

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided against the use of palm oll give itself a fresh start .-- Pearson's. in the manufacture of oleomargarine Make "corn hay" is now the cry of

the agricultural press. general introduction of the The system in weighing grain. "cental" wherein 100 pounds replace the bush-el, is being agitated. The "summer" silo is coming to the

fore. Many dairymen find ensilage as ductor. valuable in summer as in winter. Bonemeal fed to hogs is said to save 25 per cent of corn and to make health-

ter and stronger animals. There has been more than the usual complaint of bird depredations this season.

How True! get here from way down until tomo yow, sir."-Youth's Companion. "Say, Jinks, where is that fine gold watch you used to sport? I see now that you're wearing a plain affair in a nickel plated case.'

"Well, you know, 'circumstances al-ter cases.'"-Baltimore American.

Petitions and addresses to the soy ereign or to members of the houses of parliament, if not over two pounds in eight, are exempt from postage.

THE COOKBOOK

dancer I ever saw. There he goes now with Grace Turner. It is a pleasure to If the pastry be slow in browning throw a little sugar on the oven shelf. watch them, isn't it?" "Yes; he does very nicely-with This will expedite matters greatly. partner like your friend Grace. She If the skin of a beet root has got bros the one to whom I was referring ken, sear the part with a redhot iron before cooking it. This will prevent "So I supposed."-New York Herald. the beet from bleeding. The next time tomato soup is plan

ned for the family dinner try adding a few slices of orange just before serv-Mrs. Newlywed-These eggs are still ard. How long did you boil them? nard. ing and enjoy the pleasant flavor which New Cook-Five minutes, ma'am. they impart. Mrs. Newlywed-Well, next time give

Eggplant is most palatable when brolled. Cut into thick slices, with the skin on; dip in olive oil seasoned with salt and pepper and cook on wire broiler over a clear fire five or ten minutes When a cake contains too much flou or has baked too fast, it will sink from

the edges or rise up sharply, with a crack in the middle. If cake has a arse grain, it was not beaten enough or the oven was too slow. If you like cocoanut pyramids, beat the whites of two eggs till light and and one particular calt belonging to a

stiff: mix with two cupfuls of grated cocoanut, one cupful of powdered sug ar and two tablespoonfuls of flour; make into pyramids and bake brown.

> The Shortest Lived City. rge cities of the world

As the hours passed after the little and the shortest life? horse had trotted away with its owner In the aucient world the answer is Palmyra. The period of its prosperity extended only from 117 to 273 A. D., 156 years. In the fifth century B. C. Ulysses' disappointment and eagernes for possession increased, and he final ly begged his father to pay the \$25 de-manded. His father said that \$20 was Persopolis was the capital of the Per all the animal was worth, but since Ulysses desired it so much he might go to Mr. Raiston and offer \$20 again. to for thirty years only ina merely an needdent of war the shortes If, his father added, he could not buy it for \$20, he might offer \$22.50, and if the answer would be Amarapura, the former capital of Burma. Founded in 1753, it had in 1300 a population of 175,000. Sixty years later the seat of dured about 500 years. In modern times

Marjory's Proviso.

Many stories are told of the lack of punctuality upon southern railroads. It is said that when a New England man found his train, advertised to Baby Marjory has been having her first experience of rural sights and sounds, of green things growing, of leave at 11 o'clock, starting at exactly flowers hiding in the gras that hour he complimented the conthe pasture, of horses in the stable She was delighted with all but one of "Just on time, I see," he said genial them, says a writer in the Philad

"Just on time, I see," he said genation to be and be said genation to be and be said genation to be said genation to be said to be s lateness of your trains is without foun dation, I've no doubt." dog that keeps watch and ward over the farm. She respected Hector in his own place, but that place is at a The conductor smiled at him gently. "This train, sir," he said without trace of embarrassment, "Is not today's distance. She did not want him or his 11 o'clock train, sir. It is yesterday's kind to approach near enough for in-11 o'clock. Today's will probably not timate acquaintance. Having been invited by a lady of the house to take a walk down to

the village, Marjory hesitated a little. "Why, Marjory," exclaimed the lady, in an injured tone of volce, "don't you want to go with me?"

"I hope you have enjoyed the even-ing, Miss Oliver." "Not excessively, Mr. Roland. The "Yes," replied the little maid, "I want to go, but p'ease don't let any men are such wretched dancers. I have had only one really good partdogs happen to me!"

Oldest Inn In England.

In the village of Norto St. Philip is the George inn. It claims to be the the George inn. It chains to be the oldest licensed village alebouse in Eng-land, the license dating from 13971 Its appearance is eminently picturesque, each story overhanging that beneath, while the front is broken by bay windows, a porch and a flight of stone steps leading to a doorway in the wall. At the back are more quaint doors and windows, a turret built against the wall and inclosing an outside stair, while in the yard still remains a por-tion of the old gallery which in the middle ages was found in so many Most of the front is tim bered. Each gable is surmounted by a curious chimney. A curious feature of the interior is the upper floor, which is of plaster.

The Girl and Her Play

The Story of a Purchase That Once upon a time there were a young lady and a young gentleman playing a two handed game of euchre. When Ulysses S. Grant was a small

boy living in Georgetown, O., he want-"I offer you a solitaire diamond," ed, like most boys, to own a horse, said the young man as he played the man named Ralston he wished espe-cially to have. To indulge the boy's

ace of that suit. "The best I can do is to give you my heart," the young woman answered as taste and buy the colt his father ofshe played. "Then your whole hand goes with

fered Mr. Ralston \$20, but the owne valued the colt at \$25 and refused the it." he said. offer, taking the animal home with

"Yes, Charles, dear," she replied. Moral.-There is such a thing as playing into the other player's hand.-New York Herald.

Roman Gormands.

The ancient Greeks and Romans drank wine freely at their feasts. Wine was their beverage. Indeed Bacchus held high carnival among them, and the Roman would gorge himself with food and then empty his stomach by artificial means and resume his seat at table and eat and drink to his fill

Good Manager.

"You seem to manage remarkably well on your housekeeping money." "Yes. The tradespeople haven't sent him, "Papa says I may offer you \$20 | their bills in yet."-New York Herald.

