VOL, XXXX

Great January Stock Unloading Sale. See the Large Posters of

The Modern Store This Space too Small to give Details.

Prices slashed right and left on the following: Ladies' special dress goods, waistings, separate skirts and waists, underwear and hosiery, millinery, silks, furs, lace curtains, portiers, muslin. linens, blankets, etc. etc.

Men's shirts, underwear and hosiery, cut wide open too. Special discounts on articles not able to mention Sale for one week, beginning Wednesday, January 7. see millinery, cut in half and some less.

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## CLEARANCE SALE

Dry Goods and Coats COMMENCING

Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 1903.

Prices are cut wide open for this January Sale and we promise you some rousing values in

Dress Goods, Linens, Flannelettes, Muslins, Tickings, Underwear, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, etc.

Every Coat in Stock Must be Sold.

We slaughter the prices on Coats unmercifully in order to clean up stock quickly. Take advantage of this sale to get a peerless bar gain.

L. Stein & Son,

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January Prices

## Bickel's.

LEATHER GOODS-

LADIES' FINE SHOES. Baker & Bowman's \$4 00 fine shoes in Dongala and patent-kid, hand turns and hand welts at...

One lot Ladies' fine patent-kid shoes, stylish lasts, \$3.00 grade, at.......

One lot Misses' \$2.00 fine shoes, welt soles, in box-calf, enamel and patent leather at

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

## JOHN BICKEL.

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D. & T's. Big Cut in Rubber Goods. ALL NEW GOODS. We need the room for new leather goods that are comming in daily.

Buckle Arctic 

Misses' Felt Boots and Overs

DAUBENSPECK & TURNER.

C K Fall & Winter Weights Have a nattiness about them that mark the wearer, it won't do to wear the last year's output. You won't get the latest things at the stock clothiers either. The up-to date tailor only can supply them, if you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and workmanship, the finest in durability, where else can you get combina-

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor, 124 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

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Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spr over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is imnediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Dru

Johnston's

Beef, Iron and Wine

is the

Best Tonic?

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and

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Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

Everything in the

Just Arrived

Early

Fall

Goods

In Latest

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Black and White

Novelties.

Wedding Suits a

Specialty.

your order for suit.

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Leading Tailor,

THE MOST IMPORTANT

juestion of the day is why

Newton, "The Piano Man.

can sell a better piano for less

money than anyone else in Western Pennsylvania.

He represents the wealthiest manufacturers of Pianos. You pay direct to them for all the Pianos. The expense of selling them is \$75 less than the ordinary retail man and you save his profit, which means to you \$175 saved, Prices from \$250 to \$1,500—10 per cent off for cash. All pianos fully warranted. My customers are my reference. Ask them. Call and see me and let me explain our easy payment plan.

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"THE PIANO MAN"

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Wick House, Butler, Ponn'a.

The best of horses and first class rigs a ways on hand and for hire. Best accommodations in town for perminent boarding and transient trade. Special care guaranteed.

Stable Room For 65 Horses.

A good c ass of horses, both drivers an raft horses always on hand and for sa nder a full guarantee; and horses bough pon proper notification by

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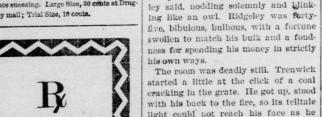
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With Newton,

drug line.

Crystal



light could not reach his face as he said, with the least little shrug: "That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what your refusal must mean to me?" For a moment Ridgeley sat silent; then his hand went to the bell, and he sald half querulously: "Say what, my

boy? You must have a bracer-two

OF NATURE

Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

bracers-before you go down to the street. Beastly place anyway! It'sit's a shame you ever went into it." "It will be a blacker shame my getting out of it," Trenwick said grimly. Then, his voice shaking with passion: "Ridgeley, surely you-you don't understand it. It-it is all true, every word I told you. To save myself from beggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let my-self live. You know I would never do

"Cut the whole wretched mess! I'll end you five hundred," Ridgeley be

Trenwick's face got gray. Something seemed to clutch his throat. Involuntarily he stood a thought straighter. 'A Trenwick never yet ran away from anything," he began, then dropped his face in his hands, saying huskily, "nor stole until I disgraced the blood."

"Cheer up! You—you make me nervous," Ridgeley said, nodding again and settling the big diamond upon his shirt front where it would eatch a brighter gleam of firelight. Ridgeley was given to purple and fine inen. Upon the least occasion his rainent was positively riotous. A ruby, almost priceless, glimmered upon hi hand. He turned the stone, glanced complacently at it and called to his man, who came noiselessly through the door, "Two fizzy ones, Jenkins, and make 'em good and long." Then as the door closed behind Jenkins: "'Pon me soul, dear boy, I'd like to see you through, but twenty thousand! It would be downright immoral to risk so much money. Why, that would keep a yacht in commission almost a sea-

Trenwick turned to the window. Outide the tide of life in the avenue was at flood. It was turning 12 o'clock. He had until 3 to make good his balances. If only he could make good, he was sure the very next day would find him in the flood tide of fortune. There was a fickle, semipanicky market. He stood to win the stake of his life if only he could keep above water until the tide turned. Nothing short of that imminent hazard would have brought

him to Ridgeley.
Ridgeley had seemed to him these twenty years past, ever since he came ly into great riches, as not muc more than a human clot, wholly unlike the slow witted yet gallant lad who had been his chum at college. Because of that seinicontemptuous regard he had never sought to profit by old time Coronation Suitings; intimacy with the bachelor millionaire. Trenwick wondered dully as he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May. May had been dead this twenty years and more. She had died indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion. Judge Barton, her rich old husband, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep him from exacting usurlous interest for every loan he made Trenwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debts and the interest ate up the family estate. The judge's widow lived there now, with Call and examine before leaving her healthy young son to come after her. May's child had not lived. Some-how Trenwick felt that as a sort of special punishment to himself. He had virtually made the match for his sister. He was worldly, even case hard-ened, but still he did not like to recell

her eyes when he had said to her:
"Of course you'll marry the judge You are the luckiest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what it would be to put up with an ordinary dull fellow—say with poor old Ridge-ley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run away, with her head high, but her cheeks like ashes. It all came back to him as he stood

beside the window watching the vivid human stream without. Stealthily he turned and looked Ridgeley over, tryng to recall in his unwieldy bulk the open features, the manly, fair propordons of his old college mate. A vague, teen anguish shot through him. Why was all life so crisscross? Why every-thing one laid hold on futile? If fortune needs must come to Ridgeley, why not have come in time? He was sensible it had been pride and poverty that had kept Ridgeley from speaking out. In the old days Ridgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated him, could barely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Ridgeley alone to inherit the millions. That was a month after May's marriage. She had not been dead six

when Ridgeley was in possession of the big estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick dashed a hand across his eyes. He was mooning there, with life itself at stake. Ridgeley was his last hope, and Ridgeley had failed him. He had humbled himself to supplication. He could not do it again. He was learning that there are things very much harder than death. All that remaine now for him was to make an end of

things as quickly and as decently as As noiselessly as by magic two tall, foaming goblets had appeared. Ridgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly carrying the other to his lips with a mumbled, "Here's luck!" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He emptied his glass at a draft and set it down, clinking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Ridgeley beamed vacuously on him. "Really, you'll agree Jenkins has a touch," he said. "Have another! Do! It—it'll set you

up so near the clouds you won't come down again until tomorrow." Trenwick shook his head. "I must keep away from the clouds," he said.
"You know how I used to build cas-

Ridgeley set down his glass. This time the quiver rang underneath it. "It's odd about us three," he said, speaking very low. "May was the

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1903

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

only one to marry. I wonder how we happened not to!" McCulloch-Williams "Oh, I've always had too little mon ey and you too much," Trenwick said. turning toward the door. "So long, old man! Get over the caution of a \$**\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ capitalist and marry before it's too

"No! Can't do it, dear boy! Sorry, but 'pon my life I simply can't," Ridge "Stop! Are you going back down there?" Ridgeley asked, nodding in the direction of the street. Trenwick shook said, nodding solemnly and blinking like an owl. Ridgeley was fortyhis head. "No use. I cannot alter-anything," he said. "I think I shail five, bibulous, bulbous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a fondgo to my club for an hour. After that ness for spending his money in strictly -well, I have not quite decided."
"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I-I The room was deadly still. Trenwick

want to talk to you. I-I haven't been quite square with you. It is-not the money I mind. But-you were not square with me-in the old time, you know. May—I love her. I love her yet. And you—you came between us. So I've waited to get even, you know. I knew you'd come to me some time. Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look! You-you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Nowthe score's even-and I-and I can't

"You have done right. I was a cur to come to you, knowing what I did," Trenwick said thickly. "I cannot ask your pardon, because I cannot pardon myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was ambitious for her. By the light I had I was right"—
"Yes. You were right," Ridgeley

said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob. "I had nothing and wasn't much myself. But, oh, if you had let me have M-May I-feel-as-though I-might haveconquered the world." "Goodby!" Trenwick said huskily,

again moving toward the door. Half way he turned back. Ridgeley still sat with his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me. Ridge-

ley?"
"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, without stirring. "To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a golden eval into his hand. "May's miniature," he began. "I cannot bear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensa-

tional feature of the case. There will be noise and dirt enough in it anyway. I don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this myself." "I would kill you if you did," Ridgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, darling," he moaned, "they shall not take you away from me again. I have cried night after night because I could not remember you-your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for millions-all

the millions in the world." "There is no need. Goodby." Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after him, "Come back!" His checkbook lay upon the table be

side him. With a shaking hand he scrawled his name upon a leaf and tossed it blank to Trenwick. "Fill that in for what you like," he said. "No; don't thank me. Only come back as soon as you have things straight.'

Trenwick walked away as one blind seeing all things through a mist, but his spirit was enlightened.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth.

The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her

buy it until her next allowance of pocket money was due. At last the day came, and the prin cess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess en countered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the

money into the hands of the beggar. Unique Hotel Rules, Following are the rules and regula-tions posted in a certain hotel in Illi-

Board, 50 cents per square foot; meals extra; breakfast at 6, supper

Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter; guests wishing to get up without being called can have self rising flour for lunch.

The office is convenient to all connections; horses to hire, 25 cents a day. Guests wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in the

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape. If you are fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring. If the lights go out, take a soda-

that is light enough for any man. Any one troubled with nightmare will Don't worry about paying your bill: tion.-Detroit Free Press. Felicitous.

Barber-How's the razor, sir? Customer-Didn't know I was being shaved. Barber (flattered)-Very glad, I'm sure, sir. Customer-I thought I was being andpapered.-London Pick-Me-Up.

Changed From Her Former State. "She's not as pensive as she was be fore you married her." she's expensive now."-Indianapolis News.

With the exception of the British parliament, the Swedish riksdag is the oldest of the existing legislative bodies.

Forethought. Gilhooley-Oi jist bought me a bottle of hair restorer.

Mulcahey-But your hair ain't fall-Gilhooley-Thot's jist it! If Oi shtart usin' it now, Oi won't git bald when me hair does fall out.

"For the first attempt in public," said her friend encouragingly, "I thought you sang with a good deal of feeling." 'I don't wonder at that," replied the ambitious young vocalist; "my heart was in my throat all the time."-Chi-

PRESERBER AN EASTER DISCORD

By GRACE G. KINCAID

passassas worth and Mrs. Drewelowe was beginning to occasion remark. They met frequently, for Mrs. Drewelowe was the gracious mistress of a beautiful

the corner, upon a short and unpretentious side street, stood the smaller house rented by Professor and Mrs. Wentworth. Years ago they had been girls together in the little village of Mayville, when she of the stately mansion had been only Maria Duzenbury, daughter of the most shiftless man in the vil-

In those days Mrs. Wentworth had lived on no side street, but in the state-ly white pillared mansion which crowned the highest hill in Mayville and which was pointed to with pride as the home of Judge Titus. Fate plays strange tricks! After the death of the judge, when the lawyers were quite through, somehow there was little or nothing left for the daughter, although one of the lawyers took his entire family abroad within the year and the other built himself a new house. The trouble began at the Culture club. Mrs. Wentworth had felt sure

she had detected a most peculiar smile upon Mrs. Drewelowe's face at the precise moment when she stood up to read her paper on "Egyptian Architecture." Then, later in the afternoon, Mrs. Roberts, also of Euclid avenue. nad leaned over and said laughingly: "Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Drewelowe says she doesn't believe you ever wrote that paper. It was so good she thinks your husband must have written it." an' bought the identical bonnet, fer it had jest come over from Paree, an' Any clubwoman knows this is a most rievous insult.

Mrs. Wentworth gave charming little teas in a modest, side street fashion, and the bitterness rankled in her heart to such an extent that she left Mrs. Drewelowe off her list the next week. Then there was an elaborate social function at the Euclid avenue mansion, and Mrs. Wentworth did not receive cards.

But the climax was reserved for Easter morning in the vestibule of the Euclid avenue church. Mrs. Drewelowe and Mrs. Wentworth

met, and, remembering the sacred threshold, bowed less coldly than usual, then gasped and stood transfixed. Taking in every flower and knot of lace, they realized that their beautiful new Easter bonnets were exactly alike. Their husbands, balancing their hats

carefully in one hand and with the other holding each a vestibule door, were courteously awaiting them. They had cordially shaken hands, for it ill became dignified men to notice women's small quarrels. Mrs. Drewelowe was first to recover.

"A beautiful morning," she said in her sweet, even tones, and a bar of purple and yellow flashed from the window across the violets in her bonnet as she turned and swept after her husband.

Mrs. Wentworth bowed in silence, biting her lips in vexation, and raised delicately gloved hand up to see if her bonnet, that had cost her so many or upon that of rich Maria Drewelowe She felt that now, as ever since they had lived in the city. Mrs. Drewelowe

had the best of her.

A little path had opened through the garden of spring millinery across the congregation, and through it she saw Mrs. Drewelowe turn and stare directly back at her, smile in a superior way, then whisper something to Mrs. Roberts in the pew just behind, whereupon Mrs. Roberts laughed most immoder ately, considering the time and place. The hot blood rushed to Mrs. Went-worth's face in such force as to make her quite dizzy. She knew what Mrs. Drewlowe had said as well as though

she had heard every word. "Annie Wentworth, never content with running after me, has managed in some way to copy my bonnet, and don't you think, Mrs. Roberts, it is an

Alas! Annie Wentworth, daughter of Judge Titus, to be thus openly flouted by a Duzenbury!

It was bad enough to be reduced to

living on a side street, to watching her in the lead of the most exclusive set in the city, but to be accused of copying her clothes—that was the last straw. Move! Indeed they'd move the 1st of May! She would resign from the Culture club! They would go where she might never meet this regal, queenly daughter of aimless, shiftless old Du-zenbury or her husband, who had made

his fortune in kerosene.

The minister soared away in magnificent flights of oratory, but Mrs. Wentworth's mind constantly returned to the problems of how the bonnets came to be alike and what Mrs. Drewe a mile and a half in circumferen lowe had whispered to Mrs. Roberts. At last she solved the first question. Mrs. like a vast bed of monstrous musl Drewelowe had discovered her treasure, the little milliner who made it possible for her, the wife of Professor Went-\$30, the poor little relic of better days who lived in the old tumble down brick building behind the cathedral and who had a wonderful knack for convince to the poor little relic of better days the pitch is quite liquid, and the ground all round is full of pitch and coaly stuff to a depth of hundreds of foot had a wonderful knack for copying expensive bonnets. To place her oldest customer in such a humiliating position! Mrs. Wentworth turned cold all over with the remembrance of the whisper. Oh, the letter she would send with the bonnet straight back to

that traitress! She was quite hysterical by the time the last amen was pronounced and hurried the dazed professor home at a rapid pace. Patiently he listened to the time worn complaints—the wreck the time worn complaints—the wreck the structure of the structure o the time worn complaints—the wreck only those girls in Japan who are trained to entertain by dancing and eeing Maria Drewelowe in her beautiful home while she must live in an

Tenderly he soothed her and bathed her throbbing temples. Years of wed-ded life had taught him the futility of argument when his wife's mind was made up. He remembered, too, that for love of him she had refused Henry Drewelowe back in the old sunny days at Mayville.

Unable to be up the next morning, nevertheless she managed to indite a bitterly accusing note to the little miliner and dispatch it with the bonnet by a messenger boy. Several days elapsed, and no answer came. Finally in desperation she gathered her strength and, boarding a downtown car, was soon mounting the steps of the old brick building behind the ca-

There was no answer to her first nock, so she rapped again. A faint moan came through the open transom. Then she turned the knob and entered.

the table lay two opened letters, and beside them sat a bonnet box securely tied. Upon the hed lay the frail figure of the milliner, her face hot with fever. At this sight Mrs. Wentworth's wrath vanished, and she stood by the pedside only a sweet, helpful woman,

ments outside in the hall, then an imperious knock, and when Mrs. Went-worth opened the door she beheld a econd Nemesis in the form of Mrs. curt nod upon Mrs. Wentworth, and that softened and already repentant roman stepped aside and allowed her to advance to the bedside. Mrs. Dreweowe heard her own name and Mrs. Euclid avenue home, while just around Wentworth's mingled, falling incoherently from the parched lips. After a moment she turned and faced Mrs. Wentworth.

her heart wrung with pity.

"Annie Wentworth, this is our work. wrote her a very harsh note Monday morning, accusing her of copying my new bonnet, which I bought in New York three weeks ago. She was in the house doing some work, and I felt sure she must have seen it through the treachery of the maids."
"And I," sobbed Mrs. Wentworth,

'sent back my bonnet Monday morning with a scandalous note-perfectly Then they sought the landlady and lect. She surveyed the two ladies with

rising anger.
"Sure, ma'ams," she said, "an' I'm a lorn widder myself with five childer to support, an' she's back on her rent three months. It's all along of her havin' to go on to Noo York an' git her bad brother out of jail, an' she's sold her furniture an' clothes an' gone without fire an' enough to eat to make up. Then, on top of that, two women
-foine ladies in sassiety-writ her two
of the meanest letters you ever see in your life, an' then she went clean out en her head. They was all about a bonnet she see when she was in Noo York an' copied fer one of 'em, an' she said the other one must have been on

nobody'd had a chance at it. "Them letters done it. Mighty mean women, if they are sassiety women, as would let loose an' abuse"— "There! You have explained suffl-

ciently," icily interrupted Mrs. Drewe-lowe, her face quite crimson. "We will pay the rent due you and take charge of your roomer at once." And she drew out her purse.

When the little milliner had been

safely tucked in the white hospital bed and Mrs. Wentworth was seated in the Drewelowe carriage rolling home, she suddenly exclaimed, "Maria, what did you say?"

"When? What do you mean?" queried that astonished lady.
"Why, Sunday in church, when you Roberts?"

Mrs. Drewelowe was lost in thought for some time and then said: "Oh, I know. I told her that, after all her instructions, the night before I had forgotten to make the mustard plaster for Henry's chest as she advised, and the poor man was blistered so dreadfully that if it hadn't been Easter morning he would not have

tried to come to church."

It was a fashionable hour, everybody was abroad, and the dignified miliated by the peals of merry laughter which rippled from the arist Drewelowe equipage.

An Unofficial Order. Thomas, tenth earl of Dundonald, at his death vice admiral in the English navy, tells in his "Autobiography of a Seaman" of an incident on board the Hind, on which he served as midship nan. The pet of the ship was a parrot

whistle the bird learned to imitate ex "One day a party of ladies paid us a visit aboard. By the usual means of a 'whip' on the yardarm several had been hoisted on deck. The chain had been hoisted on deck. The chain had descended for another. Scarcely had ts fair freight been lifted out of the

the aversion of the boatswain,

boat alongside when the parrot piped, "The order was instantly obeyed, and the unfortunate lady, instead of being comfortably seated on deck, was soused

in the sea. watch and quickly pulled her out, and luckily for the parrot the boatswain was on shore, or this unseasonable as sumption of the boatswain's functions might have ended tragically for the

Trinidad, an island in the south At-lantic opposite the mouth of the Orinoco, is famous for its pitch. There are districts where there is pitch everywhere. The beach is pitch, and s are the "rocks," some of which have been carried off to supply Paris and New York with tar pavements. At La Brea pineapples grow to perfection in a brown soil which is half pitch. But the wonder of the isle is the pitch lake like a vast bed of monstrous mush-rooms, all black and of all kinds of shape and size, some measuring as much as fifty feet across. The space

The Geisha. "Gelsha," the professional girl en-tertainer of Japan, is by no means to be confounded with "geinin," says Japan and America. The word geisha really means actor, "gei" meaning a play or entertainment of any sort, and "sha" means a person. For instance, i-sha means physician, and so on. The singing to the shamisen and koto, the usual musical instruments for light en-tertainments, and they also are trained to converse agreeably on topics of the day. "Geinin," on the other hand, while it really means the same thing as geisha, has now come to be applied

A Chance to Eat Mussels. to death in France who was asked, ac cording to custom, what he would pre-fer for his last meal. He chose mussels, which, though his favorite dish always, he said, caused him a terrible indigestion. "This time, however," he added grimly, "they will not have the chance."

Days of Chivalry Wife (drearily)-Ah, me! The days of chivalry are past.

Husband—What's the matter now?

Wife-Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Eliza-The room was in disorder; most of the little furniture it had contained had mysteriously disappeared. Only a bed, down on your hat.—New York Weekly.



ield in order of yield were Northern mal. Beauty, Quick Crop, Maule's Early, Thoroughbred, Early Norwood, Early Fortune, Pingree, Roberts, Early Rose and Pat's Choice



yield were Enormous, Livingston, Early Trumbull, Uncle Sam, Sir William, Sir Walter Raleigh, Bovee, Maule's Early Thoroughbred, Suffolk Beauty

The following varieties are recom mended, especially for market: Early.—Early Trumbull, Early Thorughbred, Bovee, Early Harvest and

Late.-Livingston, Whiton's White Mammoth, Enormous, Sir Walter Ra-leigh and Carman No. 3. The following are recor cially for home use: Early Trumbull, Early Harvest, Livingston, Pat's Choice and Uncle Sam.

CIDER AND VINEGAR. To Keep the Former Sweet and

To keep cider sweet it should be made of good apples, as late as possi-ble, be carefully strained to remove all ace, etc., allowed to settle for a as cool as possible, giving no more vent than is necessary, says a New England Homestead writer. As soon as the first fermentation is over bung tightly. Keep cool and expose to the air as little as possible. Cider can be kept perfectly sweet by scalding and ing and bottling and sealing tightly while hot. The keeping of cider with preservatives and antiseptics is another matter and directions should

be obtained from the manufacturers. cider are the opposite of those for keeping the cider sweet. Heat and ex-posure to the air are what produce the change from sour cider to vinegar. Put the cider into barrels. Those which have been used for vinegar be-fore are preferable. Fill them about two-thirds full and put in a warm place, with a temperature of 80 to 90 degrees. Leave out the bung so the air can get in. A piece of mosquito

Very large factories generally use generators filled with beech shavings, through which the liquid is allowed to generators filled with beech shavings, through which the liquid is allowed to drip slowly. Good winter apples will make vinegar strong enough for all uses if properly treated, but very early closely woven burlap and nail a lath uses if properly treated, but very early apples usually give thin, watery cider, at the top to hold the ring and to keep which requires mixing with stronger cider or the addition of sugar or molasses For family use a good way is to put a large barrel containing a small quantity of good, strong cider in a warm place and every week or two add a small quantity of sour cider. In this way a supply of vinegar can be had all

Keeping Roots and Cabbage Beets keep well buried in pits like otatoes, less covering being required, and carrots also. Parsnips may be left in the ground where grown, digging supplies in mild weather. Freezing is not injurious to them, but rathe beneficial, increasing the sweetness Cabbage usually keeps well in double rows, heads inverted, covering lightly with straw, then some soil on top, but not more than will nearly cover the up-

Successful dairying can be summed up in two words: Be clean. This great American nation is the

Have a rural telephone route. Many thrifty farmhouses are now united in this manner. Alfalfa is far ahead of all other for age plants known. Horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and turkeys do well and make a

The surest way to avoid the evil of a glutted market is to produce a first class article.

great fools as many human beings are

Corn and laziness are great promoters

CHOICE FEEDERS. They Are Indicated by General Form, Quality and Constitution.

If the animals in one grade of stockers and feeders are more uniform than in the others, it is in the choice grade. It may be said that we demand in choice stockers and feeders, first, the ability to finish as choice or prime steers, and, second, the ability to make omical gains in ficsh and fat, and we look for indications of these tenden-cies in the form, quality and constitution. The general form should be low set, deep, broad and compact rather than high up, gaunt, narrow and loosey made. Stockers and feeders should animals of this conformation are almost invariably good feeders and capable of early maturity. They should be deep, broad and compact by should be deep, broad and compact because this conformation indicates good acter reserve, of health reserve, of cuts. Select feeders with broad, flat backs and long, level rungs. They should possess/straight for constitution, capacity for growth and should possess straight top and under-lines which should be nearly parallel: should be low at the flanks, thus form-

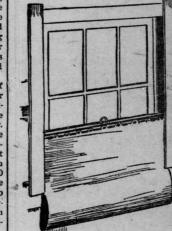
ing good depth, for the barrel of stockers and feeders as well as dairy cows should be roomy. An animal which is too paunchy, however, is objectionable to the butcher. The matter of low flanks should be emphasized, as it is an almost unfailing sign of good constitution and good feeding quality. It should be borne in mind that the stocker and feeder, thin in flesh and largely destitute of external or surface Among the varieties of potatoes fat, affords the best possible opportusted at the Ohio agricultural station nity of determining the covering of in 1901 the ten which gave the heaviest | natural flesh characteristic of the ani-

> Smooth Outline and Mild Eve. line as is consistent with low flesh, beprominence in hips, tail head and shoulders. Avoid rough, open shoulders, sway backs and large, coarse heads with small eyes set in the side of the head. Short, broad heads and short, thick necks indicate strong tendencies toward beefmaking. A large, promi-nent and mild eye is to be desired. The mild eye denotes that the animal has a quiet disposition, which all feeders know is so desirable in a steer intended for the feed lot. The distance between eye and horn should be short, and the forn should be flat and of med ess rather than round and coarse. The lower jaw should be heavily coated with muscle. The muzzle, lips and mouth should be large, but not coarse. Good General Quality.

It is well to distinguish between what might be called general quality and handling quality. By general quality is meant general refinement of external conformation as seen in the head, horn, bone, compactness and smoothness of outline. General quality is affected by nothing so much as by breeding. Good quality is seldom found in a plainly bred steer, but is generally characteristic of a well bred animal. While it is a characteristic that involves many points and is diffi cult to describe, it is this characteristic more than any other that we depend upon as indicating that the animal has within it the possibility of making a prime steer.

Desirable Handling Quality. Good handling quality indicates that the possessor is a good feeder. It shows that the animal is in good health or thrift and capable of beginning to or thrist and capable of beginning to gain as soon as an abundance of food is supplied. We speak of cattle as pos-sessing good handling quality when the skin is mellow and loose. A thick, mossy coat of hair of medium fineness and a moderately thick skin are desirable.—H. W. Mumford, Illinois Experi-

Poultry House Window. Henhouses are cold at night in win-ter because of loose windows and because glass quickly radiates heat. The curtain shown in the cut obviates both difficulties. It stops drafts and pre vents radiation. It is made to slide be



from leaking in at the edges of the cur

Apples Wrapped For Long Keeping. Indications from experiment at the New Hampshire experiment station are that for long keeping of apples wrapping is of decided advantage. Light and heavy waxed paper, tissue paper and newspaper were used for wrapping, and there was but little dif-ference in their effectiveness, newspa-per being practically as effective as the more expensive kinds.

REMARKABLE LAKE.

Body of Water With a Roof of A lake with a salt roof isn't frozen

alt, and it isn't underground. On the contrary, this remarkable lake may be seen at any time during the year, fully exposed, being even at its best when the sun is shining directly upon it. This wonderful body of water is one of the saltest of the salt lakes and is sit-uated near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and seventeen long There's no 'arm power like gasoline and within the memory of man was not entirely roofed over by the salt deposit. Originally evaporation played the most prominent part in coating the lake over with salt, but at the present time the salt springs which surround it are adding fast to the thickness of

age plants known. Horses, cattle, nogs, sheep and turkeys do well and make a wonderful growth on straight alfalfa.

Chickens of all ages are fools at the lake's waters left great salt crys-Chickens of all ages are fools, as great fools as many human beings are of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely covered. In 1878 the lake found an underground outlet into the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt roofed lake. The salt coat increases six inches in thickness every year. The many islands with which the lake is studded are said to act as braces and to help keep the arched salt crust in

"He had no reserve." How often we the street when a firm has failed or epitaph for the grave of many a fail ure. A man without reserve is like a condemned, leaky vessel. On a calm

friendship reserve. It pays to store up on unknown factors leaves no margin or reserve, so that a slip would mean

day it can be towed from port to port, but it would be utterly helpless in a