THE BUTLER CITIZEN. State Library - july03

"Do you call getting married a bad

ple?" cried Hettie. "Why should

find fault with Lieutenant Hinds

Lieutenant Hinds?" repeated the

ecretary politely. "I do not know any

"No such lieutenant!" was the

assed. Hettie was becoming more

"I am very sorry, Mr. Secretary," he

eve an unpleasant confession to make

You see, sir, when I first got my job

ere some years ago we messengers in

he department fell to calling each oth-

Three or four of us lived in the same

oarding house, and just for a lark we

used these handles at the dinner table.

Then I moved to the house kept by

Miss Hettie's mother, and the very first

day one of my chums took dinner with

ne. All through the meal he kept on

sing that infernal 'lieutenant.' I never

hought any harm would come of it, so

I never contradicted it. I never intend-

ed to deceive you, Hettie, and I was

going to tell you all about it tonight.

Hettie will accept a \$900 a year mes-

se she will never again interrupt me

will Miss Hettie accept the \$900 a year messenger?" he asked.

"Oh, sir," cried Hettie, "indeed she

The secretary took up a pen and commenced to write. "Then that's all

settled," he said. "Now, 'Lieutenant'

John Hinds, take this paper to the ap-

pointment clerk. You are placed on the rolls as a special clerk at \$1,200

and are detailed for duty in my private

Perique Strong as Poison

perique tobacco chopped into grant

In many of the tobacconists' shops

ted form is displayed for use by pipe

nokers. This is the same perique that

niards in Louisiana since before our

has been grown by Frenchmen and

Revolutionary war. It is a jet black,

intensely strong tobacco, famous for its flavor and its ability to wreck the

It is grown and made in St. James

parish, Louisiana, and the crop only

mounts to about 100,000 pounds a

The makers follow the primitive

processes which were in use 150 years ago. The stems are taken from the

eaves and the latter put into a box

under a heavy gradual pressure. This

causes the juice to run out, even

brough the wood of the boxes. A

gradual process of fermentation and

At the end of three months the to

acco is rolled into "carrots" and wrap-

ped in cloths tightly bound with ropes

It is left in that way for a year before

The flavor of perique is considere

delicious by all pipe smokers, but is too strong. The tendency of smokers is

continually toward lighter and lighter

tobacco, and perique is now used al-most solely for mixing with very mild

The Rally For Liberty.

"Gentlemen," said the speaker, ris

ing to his full height and almost carry-

Ing his hearers off their feet with his

blame if we permit others to deny th

cred by their hallowed blood. I appeal to you, my fellow citizens, to arise in

your might. Let us exhibit our man

esson of independence. Let us"-

ood. Let us teach the world the great

"Say, gents," yelled the janitor as he suddenly stepped out upon the plat-form, "I'm goin' to shut this hall up now. Clear out o' here. I've been up

three nights with the toothache, and

One minute and seven seconds later

the doors were locked, and the great

ally for liberty was one of the things

that had been .-- Chicago Record-Her

CANINE INTELLIGENCE.

A Dog That Felt He Had More Sens Than His Master.

evening with a local farmer, the talk

upon dogs. The farmer's sheep

The dog, without rising

Winter Ways of Squirrels.

Gray squirrels do not hibernate, but seldom leave their nests during the

very cold weather. On mild days in

winter, however, they come out and

race through the treetops and visit the

large stores of nuts which they gath-ered and hid away in the autumn.

tolen by an enemy, and unless there

t is ready for market

tobaccos to flavor it.

will, and she's very sorry she was so

rude."

he said decidedly. "I have made no distake in the name. It is Lieutenant mit me to congratulate you both."

year

when I'm carrying your books." -The secretary was smiling. "And

I'll never do it again, sir, and if Miss

er by titles, the same as the officers.

nenced, rising to his feet, "but I

nd more angry. Hinds broke in:

entenant Hinds before you."

mazed ejaculation. "Why, here is

his aflianced wife wishes to speak to

848484848484864864848484848484848

JINNY

By LESLIE IAMES

It was the big doctor who found her.

misshapen and suffering, in her fa-

ther's gloomy shop. In spite of its

noise and dust, Jinny preferred the

shop to the tiny back room, because

the customers spoke kindly to her and made her forget the ache in her back.

When they gave her candy enough to

start a make believe shop on the nar-

row window ledge, she sold it for pins

to the children in the dingy court, just

straight limbed, bright eyed children

caper about as she knew she never

When the big doctor brought her to

"I'll leave Jinny under your special

ested in her case. The expense is be-

And thus were the gates of an earth-

tle room, all her own, with pictures on

the wall, and the whitest of iron beds

with shiny knobs on each corner, and

came the pretty young ladies of the Flower mission with their nodding

blossoms and occasional glasses of

quivering jelly. Sometimes the big doc-tor's nieces brought their dolls and

faded into insignificance when com-pared with the big doctor and Nurse

Powell. These two formed a joint di-vinity before which Jinny burned the

sweet incense of childish devotion.

Nurse Powell had obeyed the physi-

ter-at first from a sense of duty and later because she learned to love the

And the big doctor? Even Nurse Pow-

ell, who knew his deep interest in his

ished on this denizen of the slums. Of-ten when his rounds in the hospital

Sometimes when they sat thus Jinny

tor was talking to her, but looking at Nurse Powell. But Jinny did not know

how, years before, when the big doctor, fresh from the medical school, had been

house physician in the city hospital, he had met a sweet faced "probe" doing

had met a sweet faced "probe" doing her first night duty in his ward. The

k, wondered at the attention he lav-

cian's generous instructions to the let-

patient little sufferer.

the pain was at its worst.

bearings after a bit."

which she moved.

at once."

"You

Miss Powell. I am greatly inter-

the hospital, he said to Nurse Powell:

because she loved to watch these

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The secretary leaned back in his hair, laughing. Hinds seemed embar-

senger of the navy department instead of a real lieutenant, why, sir, I'll prom-

VOL. XXXX

HUSELTON'S

"EXIT" SALE OF SHOES.

"ROUS MIT 'EM."

A WONDERFUL SHOE PRICE SLASHING BEGINS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 9 A M

There is no doubt about it -it will not pay to carry over my eft-over Winter shoes. They won't be up-to-date then, and for even months they'll be eating off their heads. It is not a pleasant lose but what is a man to do?? Next Fall you will be looking for rand NEW styles.

There are considerable many nice, fresh lines of Men's and Women's fine shoes that are just the least bit too heavy in soles for Spring otherwise they could not be more desirable at any time of the year. There seems to be about 2500 pairs of all sorts including Boy's and Girls' shoes of various qualities—also dress shoes for Men and Women. Two weeks hence there will be none left to tell the tale.

Prices will do it. C. O. D. is the only condition.

Here's the way we do it these are just samples.

there are more.

Old Ladies' warm line shoes all felt or foxed with leather soles

HUSELTON'S DON'T ASK FOR-SIZE3 ASK TO BE FIT.

Everybody knows the kind this store sells--nary a pair

that has a dishonest streak in them and as a class they are most stylish. COME EARLY.

January Prices

Children's Shoes

Are good the year round. The

style question there is not so

erious but we want you to

shoe the whole family this

time and if you don't take a

A lot of kid and box-calf

One lot worth \$1.00 and \$1.25

Several choice lots, sizes 84

o 11, was \$1.00 and \$1.25, now

Lots of fine shoes, sizes 5 to

, was 75c and \$1.00, now 48c

pring heels worth \$1.50 now

cts., sizes 111 to 2.

new 79 cts.

1903

at 68c and 73c

int, you are out, that's all.

Ladies' Kid Shoes

Fine looking and good wearing \$1.33

One lot kid lace shoes at 98c.

One lot kid lace shoes, Pat.

One lot kid spring heel shoes, sizes 2¹/₂ to 6, was \$2.50 now go at 98 cts.

Women's Storm Rubbers 25c.

Men's Fine Shoes

Sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.69

Others sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50. now \$1.45.

Men's working shoes reduced

WOOL BOOTS and BUBBERS reduced to 98c.

Lot Men's rubbers now go at

1903

tip, now \$1 10.

The big money saving event of the season

Nasal

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm'

ray a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils

gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-doe

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

R

Johnston's

Beef, Iron and Wine

is the

and

Best Tonic

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and

sold only at

Johnston's

Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

Manager,

Both 'Phones

Everything in the

H

Just Arrived

drug line.

166 N. Main St., Butler, Pa!

Crystal

ELY BRO

and is absorbed. Relief is im

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1903

n for a few mamonta?

0.0.0.0.0.0.00.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

LIEUTENANT

MINDS By WILL PAGE

Copyright, 1901, by W. A. Page

The well groomed and picturesqu

roung giri who had just ascended the

imposing flight of stone steps leading

to the northern entrance of the state,

war and navy department building in

Washington paused at the watchman's

"I wish to send a card to Lieutenant

he said, with just a tinge of the aris-

ocratic arrogance often to be found

within the exclusive circles of army

The watchman pondered. "Don't re-

nember the name, miss," he said,

cratching his head. "Are you sure it's

Well, take a chair, miss, and I'll

ook through the navy register. I

imes a new one comes from China or

the Philippines, where he's won a com-

away from Washington in four years."

id the young lady. "It seems strange

"No such name," declared the guard-

gister shut. "And let me tell you,

iss, you must have the name wrong,

ain't any lieutenant in the navy of

The young lady became visibly an-

"Kindly direct me to your superior,"

n Hinds of the navy. He told me

"Well, if you are so sure, it ain't for

answer. "You might see the chief lerk down that corridor to the left."

"Thank you," was the repry, and the oung lady, evidently relieved, started

the direction indicated. She turned

he corner into the long and dimly illu-inated corridor on the navy depart-

nent side and ran plump into a young

wer for a rubber wheeled truck load

ed with several stacks of books. "I–I assure you–I beg your par

"Oh-forgive me-it is so dark"- she

"Why, Jack, here you are!" The man uttered an exclamation

rprise and annoyance. "The deuce"-began. "Why, Hettie, what are you

"I wanted to see you," she com-nenced, "and I couldn't wait until aft-

I mean, forgive me. Only you know always said I hated to receive visit-

"I know, Jack, but mother is ill. You

eft the house before I came down to breakfast. Mother was worried about the boarders and was afraid they'd all

leave when they heard she was sick.

an who was acting as the

me to say you're wrong," was the kind

ince if he ain't in the naval register

ian of the door, slamming the naval

ission, without ever entering this

"Lieutenant Hinds has not been

thought I knew most of 'em, but son

and navy official society.

the navy and not the army?

ere department building."

ou do not know him.'

our Uncle Samuel."

o himself.

on"- he began.

egan. Then-

loing here?"

ors at the office.'

'Of course I am--the navy."

esk just inside the massive doorway.

John Hinds of the navy department,'

0-0-0-0-0-00-0-0-0-0-0-0

"No, I ain't achin' any place today, only I'm dreadful tired. An' every ce in awhile you an' Nurse Powell go a-slippin' an' a-slippin' away from an' then I feel like I was a-slippin' too. I wisht Nurse Powell would sing. Then p'haps I'd go to sleep again." Nurse Powell's quivering lips tried to form the notes of the nursery song

Jinny loved best, but something rose in her throat and choked the melody. "I wisht-you'd sing-that-sleepy

The tired voice trailed off into silence, but not before the heavy eyes more suitable package for apples than were raised appealingly to those of the white capped nurse. The big doctor seemed to rouse him-

self as from a dream. He leaned over and clasped Jinny's nerveless hand in his great, warm one and then in a clear tenor voice began to sing:

"Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea." The music floated over the cot, past Nurse Powell, through the open door and down the corridor to the ward, where other sufferers heard and mareled, and over the face of Jinny stole

an expression of infinite peace. In that distant ward men who had been battling with death turned their faces toward the sinking sun and felt ing met by one perfectly able to do it, and she is to want for nothing." that even amid pain it was good just to live, and in Jinny's little room all to live, and in Jinny's little room all was silent. Nurse Powell was kneel-ing beside the bed, her face hidden in the pillow. The little hand she still held was strangely limp and pulse Then a strong arm raised her to her feet, and she looked straight into the a bright red wrapper, woolly and soft, with knit slippers to match. Then all these years patiently, steadfastly. "Gertrude!" "Henry!" Later, when she raised her head, she

turned from him to the quiet figure on "I almost wish she knew-she loved

spent an hour at Jinny's bedside, and happy Jimy was permitted to hold as us both so well." And the big doctor whispered genlong as she liked the marvelous Flor-ette, who could walk and talk like a ette, who could walk and talk like a tly, "I think she did know, even be-real baby and whose dresses really and truly came from Paris. But in Jinny's mind all these things

ages of apples in many of our larger The Changed Grizzly. markets. It is a well known fact that There are numerous reliable state-ments of grizzly bears having attacked many large dealers buy their fruit in men, but nowadays the grizzly does barrels and then repack in baskets not seek out his human victims, as and small packages for the retail

there are credible statements that his trade here are crossed and the statements that his vide. This is true not only with apples he lie in wait and, pouncing upon a but with other fruits. This season This is true not only with apples, hunter, tear him into bloody shreds in delighted fiendishness, as the old time York in five eighths baskets as well as

veteran hunters to the change in the character of the white cousin of the grizzly, the polar bear of the arctics. Spy and Talmans Sweet. Among th When the stations for the Hudson's ten when his rounds in the hospital were stations for the the stations of the the stations of chat, and Jinny, her great black eyes set in a face of ivory whiteness, would Many a navigator in the arctic seas has smile happily from one to the other, the been clawed and chewed to death by big doctor who ordered medicine that eased the pain in her back and the polar bears. But for nearly a century the polar bear has not been regarded consumer in better condit nurse whose gentle hand could smooth away wrinkles in her forehead when looked upon as a cowardly beast. Assort.-American Agriculturist. sociation with armed men has modi-

MULCH ON STRAWBERRIES.

When It Is Advisable-Best Deferred Until Hard Freezing.

These lambs came the last of March and first of April, so I came very near to Mr. Wing's standard. They had Especially upon land where straw to Mr. Wing's standard. They had nothing but good pasture and their mothers' milk. So, taking it all around, I think my lanbs paid well for them-selves.—Cor. Ohio Farmer. berry plants are likely to be heaved by its freezing and thawing during the winter the use of a mulch will be advisable, and for the hill plants it should seldom be dispensed with upon any soil. On light soils there will be comparatively little injury to plants

Interesting to Many People. grown in matted rows, and the use of An international coffee congress is it close and in small type." "Yes, sir." "That will make it take up about a third of a column." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "And the use of a mulch as, a winter protection will not be necessary, although if material can be readily secured its use even then will be advisable. It will gen-erally be best to defer the sprending of the mulch until the ground is frozen. An international collec conflects is being held in New York, the purpose being to put the price of coffee as high a the traffic will bear. The chicory growers will not object, as the higher the mulch until the ground is frozen.

barrels, the latter is still in favor and used most generally in commercial apple growing sections. It is doubtful whether the barrel will ever be superseded by any other package. For various purposes there is no question about

HALF BUSHEL BOX OF APPLES.

fancy apples. It is not only more attractive, but is a more desirable pack age for local markets where individuals

stories used to tell. The change in the grizzly's disposition is likened by sold in small quantities.

Our illustration shows a half bushe Spy and Talmans Sweet. Among the well known fruit growers who favor prominent advocates. He believes the apple will show up better, reach the on and increase the market demand for apples if put up in attractive packages of this

fied the polar bear's disposition .- Out was vaguely conscious that the big doc- ing

> Breaking It Gently. Editor-Mr. Plumduff, you mus nake a little change in your column tomorrow morning. It takes up too much space. Cut it down by one-half. Mr. Plumduff-Yes, sir. "Then the other half won't need any

head nurse had looked scornfully at the slender figure and the trembling hands, "Yes, sir." but the young house physician had said: "Give her time. She'll get her "And it needn't be spaced out. Run. it close and in small type." Nurse Powell had been grateful for

his cheerful encouragement and the many kindnesses which lightened her burden during that first awful year in

FARM BEED under favorable conditions, at a proft The ability to make economical gains in flesh and fat is thus shown to be of SARDEN vital importance, as is also, obvicusly, the first cost of the feeder.

> In the interests of uniformity in fin-ishing choice feeders it should be ob-served that high grade Herefords can usually be put on the market in the fewest number of days and suffer most from carrying beyond the point of ripe-ness, that Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus grades, while a little slower to mature, are in fully as strong demand in the market as are grade Herefords and that Aberdeen Angus and Gallo-ways may be carried longer on full feed than other breeds of cattle without indications of bunches or rolls of fat, which are strongly discriminated

against in our markets.-H. W. Mum ford, Illincis. MARKETING HONEY.

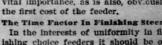
Pack Attractively, Name Your Prod-uct and Try For a Home Market.

Honey must be packed in shape to please the eye. Established quality has much to do with the price, but the way it looks has much more. In order to get good results from your product you must watch the markets and know if the honey crop is large or small. The best method is selling direct to consumers or if that is impossible to the sumers or if that is impossible to the grocery stores. If your goods are of the better quality, mark with your name and address. Name your apiary or home, and you will find paying results. Home market first, foreign mar ket next, should be your maxim at al times, says an Orange Judd Farmer

Just as soon as your honey has been secured and the sections cleaned they should be put in the selling case, which may be either twelve, twenty-four or forty-eight pounds. Put in a dark room free from mice, bees and insects. The cases should be of neat appear-ance and clean, with glass on one side. When it is desirable to keep honey a length of time, it should be kept free from dampness and changes of tem-perature. If water condenses on the surface of combs, the honey soon sours. For this reason honey should never be stored in cellars that are damp. It is

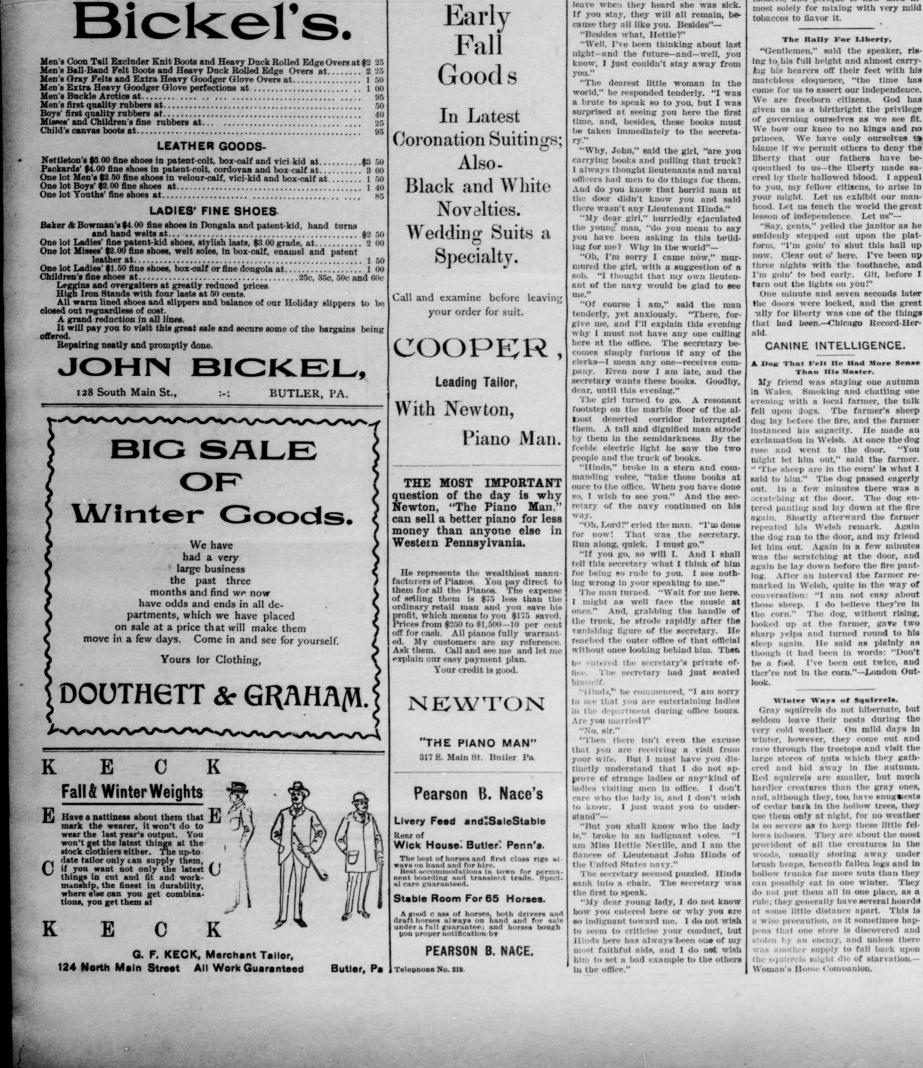
better to keep it upstairs in a dry room. Sheep Bring Good, Honest Money Some time since Mr. Wing, in writ-ing of sheep raising, said that lambs should bring \$1 a month. While all flocks do not bring that for lambs, yet I think there is no other stock onthe farm that brings such good, honest money as a flock of sheep, kept even as the average farmer keeps them. It has been so in my long experie sheep raising, especially since I have been grading up my flock of common sheep. The last few years I have kept only the best of my ewes, and last year only the best of my eves, and last year I secured a pretty good Oxford Down ram. My eves are mostly crosses of Shropshire and Southdowns and Me-rinos. This year my lambs are good. I have turned off thirteen of the lambs to the butcher, and they brought me the neat little average of \$4.58 a head. Those lambs game the last of Massek

the value of the box, especially for want small quantities of fruit. The basket is also being more generally used than formerly for small pack



No4

BOXES FOR APPLES. Small Packages In Place of Barrels. Why They Are Advocated. Although there has been a great deal of agitation on the bushel box as a



the big wards, but when he asked for matchless eloquence, "the time has ne for us to assert our indepe ething more than gratitu could not give it. Now head of the nurses' staff at a sanitarium, she some-We are freeborn citizens. God has it? "Yes, sir." given us as a birthright the privilege "And if there isn't room it can imes grew a-weary and wished she governing ourselves as we see had learned to love the big doctor whose brown eyes seemed still to follow her at left out?" We bow our knee to no kings and no princes. We have only ourselves to

"Y-yes, sir." her duties. Then her heart would say "And-it hardly seems-er-worth "No, no! His work would always come while to keep it going, does it?" first, and I would be second. Besides. "N-no, sir.' "You're right, Mr. Plumduff! Your wonder if he has a heart! When I resignation is accepted. see him undertaking those horrible op

Cross Purposes

erations without the quiver of an ey lash, I think he has no feeling." And so this nurse who could unflinch-ingly assist at the same operations The young man in the guise of an old farmer was consulting his partic-ular girl, who was doing the fortune waited inconsistently for love to come telling act at the charity bazaar, and each had penetrated the other's disnto her life, a love that would be all nderness and thoughtfulness, a thing apart from the scenes of suffering in

"You love a fair maiden," she said, inspecting his palm, "who will give you a severe jolt when you propose to It was one afternoon when Jinny had been almost a year at the hospital. In the morning the big doctor had said: "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, quickunsightly.

"I've changed the medicine again, Miss Powell. I don't like that rise in temperly recovering himself. "Then she will accept me!"-Chicago Tribune. ature. If you note a tendency toward coma during the afternoon, send for me

An Old English Inn. The Raven inn, an old hostelry at Hook, near Basingstroke, England, was built in 1653 and still retains its quaint But Nurse Powell did not have to send for him. He came of his own ac cord, just as the afternoon drew to a close. Jinny had been sleeping rest old half timbered work, overhanging gables and small windows. The house lessly, and when she opened her eyes with an expression of weariness that had not been there since she came to gained a wide notoriety in the latter part of the eighteenth century during the American war of Edepe the hospital the big doctor and Nurse through being the residence and place of capture of the famous "Jack the Powell were sitting on either side of her little bed. At the foot lay a gayly Painter," who roused the whole coun llustrated copy of Mother Goose's try in 1776 by his deliberate attempts rhymes, which Nurse Powell had been to fire drydocks and shipping. He sucreading aloud before kindly sleep came to the small sufferer. Now Jinny ceeded at Portsmouth, where \$300,000 damage was done; also at Bristol, but nted to it with a wan smile. "I've had the funnlest dream! I was foiled at Plymouth. So great was

the scare that in response to a reward of \$2,500 offered by the government went to Mother Goose's land, way, way off, an' she was such a funny ole wom-an, an' she was right glad to see me! One of the special points to study in electing birds today is the matter of for his capture the whole country was on the alert, and he was run to earth An' she says, 'Little girl, would you like to stay with me awhile?' An' I orm. and captured in this interesting old house and eventually hanged and gibbuild from great meat makers. From says, 'I'm obliged to you, ma'am, but I can't stay long.' An' then she brings returns come to the one who selects a flock with special reference to the work beted at Portsmouth. His real name was James Aitken. out the purtiest dress, purtler than my

red wrapper, an' she says, 'Little girl Von Moltke on Whist. vould you like to wear that?' An' when I see the little stick all tied with A German magazine published the subjoined anecdote about Moltke: "Did bons I knew it were little Bopeep's you, your excellency, play whist when you were in France?" asked Herr von Iress, an' I put it on an' chased them sheep all roun' the field, an' it never burt my back a bit. An' I tried on lots nigsen of the great battle thinker ne evening over a rubber. ny clothes, Little Miss Muffett's ruffled bonnet, an' Mary, Mary Quite Con-trary's big hat, an' the Queen of Heart's long train, an' Mother Goose, day, when it was possible," replied Moltke. "We played half farthing points, so that at worst the player could not lose more than a shilling.' One day Count Berthusy was his part she says, 'Ain't you havin' a good time,

ner. "Why, my dear count, did you play spades?" said Moltke, in a sharp "An' I says: 'Yes, ma'am, thankee, but I guess I'd better be and serious tone. "I had an idea, your excellency, that you wanted spades."

was another supply to fall back upon the squirrels might die of starvation.-

"But, my dear count, one does not play whist according to ideas, but according to rule," replied the field marshal, shaking his head. His Wonderful Drenm

being able to produce gain in live "Say," said the newspaper man thoughtfully, "I had a great dream last weight without a gain in value per pound. Man fostly it is to the former source of profit that he must look with night. Thought I was making a mint of money." "How?" asked his friend. reatest confidence.

"Why, I dreamed I was a space rate reporter on a Russian paper." "I can't see how there was so much mey in that."

"But that isn't all of it. I dreame that I was assigned to get the names at a court ball." "Tough job!"

The big doctor looked across the bed at Nurse Powell, but she was gazing steadily through the open window. And something bright and clear, like dia-monds, shone on her long lashes. A weak, piping voice raised again.

Materials Used. The materials used may be such as can be readily secured and that are free from the seeds of grass, weeds,

A mulch of marsh hay will be

Amount of Mulch.

ds down during the sum

Layers and Ment Makers.

The longer, slimme

heaviest in front, slim neck and

ther head indicate the egg producer

while the square, blocky body, com-pact. close knit, tell of most rapid

rowth and least waste in dressing .-

FATTENING CATTLE.

ources of Profit That Are of Vital

The farmer carries the steer through

the fattening process that he may re

alize a profit by the enterprise. As a

rule, he is not particular whether he

secures his profit by the increased

value of each pound of beef by con

verting the relatively cheap raw ma

terial in the form of stockers and feed-

ers into high priced prime steers or

whether he has realized that profit by

Seonomical Gain in Flesh and Fat.

It is clear, however, that by over-collar the factor of ability to convert

cionically (iasa and forage int

cef we disce and a rossible source of

reat ii k of sustaining

fe ding of erat ons where,

a posit s posble. To pat

elto au ulle weght. Such

e and to this factor, a

o die f ed lot the feeder

had of ; that

Station.

"Every

Cut and Shredded. There is no such thing as las success in farming for the man who steadily sells the best and keeps the worst of the live stock he raises.

desirable, but straw answers very well. Professor Connell of Texas says some people don't want irrigation be-cause they prefer the Lord should bear the blame of their mistakes and Where forest leaves can be easily se cured they may be used between the rows of plants, but are not advisable upon them, as they pack down too closely. If they are used, a thin cover-

ing of straw will be necessary to hold them in place and to cover the plants. The mule is what man makes hin If treated like his half brother, the Where the land has not been properly horse, he will develop as many good nriched some think it advisable to out on a liberal dressing of stable

Don't buy poor telephone instru inents and poor poles and regret it afterward. nanure, which will also answer as a nulch. This should be thoroughly de-

omposed, as otherwise there will be ouble from the growth of seeds of Poor stock will pull out of the farm er's pocket all the profit the good stock can put in. "Dead beats" are generally much grass and clover. Cornstalks also ake a clean mulch, but are rather

alive and on the move Half heartedness does not count for

If the ground is not to be cultivated such in any occupation. the following summer before the crop is gathered, the covering should be

A Gift of the Gods

hicker than when cultivation is to be fiven. When the mulching material is bundant, it may be used to the depth A great singer is a gift of the gods, and should belong by divine right to all the people. Whenever a Santley, a Patti, a Jenny Lind, a Campanini, an Edouard de Reszke, or a Nilsson is e or four inches, except over the where it should be only thick to merely cover them. A mulch born the government should claim him or her for the nation, to sing for everybody as an enlightening, uplifting, soul inspiring influence. Libraries may help a few bookworms from time to th'ekness will not only prevent r injury, but it will serve to keep ell as to hold the moisture. If the ad is to be worked in the spring, a time. A great singer would help mil-lions of depressed souls during a lifeof two inches, or barely enough prevent injury from freezing, will time.-New York Press. sufficient.-Michigan Experiment

No Frills For Him.

"What is your husband's alma ma-ter?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Oh," her hostess replied, "Josiah

ain't got any. He always signs his ini-Great layers are of different tials just plain, old fashioned, without any puttin' on."-Chicago Record-Her ald

ART AND NATURE.

The Changes Wrought by Force of Methodical Development.

There are really very few things in use in the world today which have not been materially changed by the forces of methodical development. Civilized men and women themselves are the best examples of this all pervad fluence. The beasts of burden and the creatures which supply the world with animal food are remotely different from what they were in the beginning. The work of breeding and training has added beauty and usefulness to the birds of the air and the beasts of the field, and the same upward tendency is noted in these latter days in the flow-ers which gladden life with their loveness and which admonish man perpetually of his frailty. Pleasant it is to know that what may be called the sophistication of flowers has robbed them of not a whit of their native charm. There is in the sensuous odor of the American Beauty the magic to revive in any mind attuned to the heart of nature sweet memories of tangled vines and wild roses, creeping and blooming along country roads. The scent of the rich and full carnation will call up in a moment tender recollec-tions of borders of spicy little pinks tended by loving hands that have been folded for years in dreamless repose. In the regal chrysanthemum is seen the amazing product of brave little as-ters which came to embellish the door-yard with the first chill of autumn and el to a a n J e waght. Such ay te n ade at a great loss or, perished.-Kansas City Star.

hardler creatures than the gray ones and, although they, too, have snugmests of cedar bark in the hollow trees, they use them only at night, for no weather fur the bed feels so cumfy, an', sure enough, my big doctor is here." The great black eyes glowed won drous bright as they met the big doc-tor's gaze, and he spoke very gently while he stroked her hand, now thin hollow trunks far more nuts than they can possibly eat in one winter. They ind transparent. "Does your back ache after your long do not put them all in one place, as a ride on the broomstick, Jinny?" "Oh, no! The ache's all gone. There ain't been any ache all day." The big doctor looked across the bed ens that one store is discovered and

oin'. You see, my big doctor 'll be m' pretty soon, an' he'll miss me if ain't in my cot. An' Nurse Powell will bring my bread an' milk, an' there on't be any little girl there to eat it. won't be any inthe girl there to cat it. An' then Mother Goose she says, 'All right, little girl; jus' jump on my broomstick, an' we'll be down there in a jiffy.' An' here I am, an' I'm glad,

is so severe as to keep these little fel-lows indoors. They are about the most provident of all the creatures in the woods, usually storing away under brush heaps, beneath fallen logs and in