Cottage Hill

Extension of South Main street, Butler's principal thorofare, through this property. Overlooking Butler's busy business center.

Kaleidoscope view of Greater Butler.

Most desirable home-site in Butler county. Buy before the big improvement comes, and double your money.

This is not idle talk; the improvements now being made will double values in this section within six months.

For information, call at our office, 116 E.

Cottage Hill Land Co

Huselton's Shoes? In Snappy Spring Styles.

Everybody and his sister Will have new shoes for Easter We hope including you.



We show a dashing variety of striking new Spring styles, including all the leathers: Ideal Patent Kid and Colt, Velour and Box-calf, Cordovan, Vici and Cuban Kid both in Ladies' and Men's Lace, Button and Blucher cut at very low prices.

Won't you let us show them to you

HUSELTON'S DON'T ASK FOR SIZES ASK TO BE FIT.

REMOVAL!

Wm. Cooper, the tailor, will remove 85c to \$2.50. his stock of goods, April 1st, from the Newton Music Store to Room No. 1, Stein Block, near Willard Hotel.

These will be but temporary quarters pending his removal to his old stand at corner of Diamond.

OUR MOTTO. (One price to all, not all prices to one.)

To Have and To Hold.

Your trade for our mutual benefit is our chief aim. In order to do this we offer to the buying public the he best possible value for the least money. Spring goods now have the shelves. Low cuts are very much in evidence.

Men's Shoes 98c to \$6.00 Boy's Shoes 98c to \$2.50 Hanan and Torry Shoes \$5.00 and \$6.00

None the Patrician Shoes For Ladies \$3.50.

DAUBENSPECK & TURNER, NEXT TO BUTLER SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

(People's Phone 633)



Spring & Summer 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 alse can you get combine.

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

Butler, Pa

WALL PAPER WE HAVE IT.

THE LATEST. LOTS OF IT. F. W. Devoe Ready Mixed Paints-All Colors.

Batterson Bros

PARK WES WES WEST STANKS A Happy Combination.

Grand Millinery Opening and Gorgeous Anniversary Sale, Beginning Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

April 2, 3 and The Modern Store

In keeping with the demands of Greater Butler, we have secured from one of the largest establishments between New York and Chicago, as leading milliner, an artist in her line, who has brought to our millinery department that skill and originality which is so apparent in handsome and fashionable headwear. Under the direction of our new head milliner, we will show the people of Butler

A Matchless Display of Artisic Spring Millinery. Which will embrace Parisian designs, New York models and beautiful concerts from our own workrooms, so charming as to completely surpass all our previous efforts, and to convince you, beyond a doubt that our millinery department has kept pace with the demands of the times and successfully caters to the wants of a discriminating and appreciative

Unrivalled Anniversary Sale addition to our Spring Millinery Opening, we have concluded to cel-

brate the first anniversary of this new store in a manner appreciative of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon us by the public in the past sear. We are offering a line of goods at prices that will make this event nemorable in the history of Butler merchandising and our stock is so aried and complete that we cannot mention the bargains here. but ask ou to see circulars for particulars.

Eisler-Mardorf Co., Mail Orders Solicited

OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON

Opening of Spring and Summer Footwear.

BICKEL'S



Every new style is here, every new shape and every new leather In Ladies' fine shoes we are showing many handsome styles in fine Patent-kid, Dull-kid and fine Dongola shoes, latest style toe, with low medium or extra high heels. Girls shoes same styles as the Ladies' shoes with spring or half heels.

Men's fine shoes in Patent Col Skin, Velour, Box Calf and Cadet kid, Lace or Blucher cut, very hand some styles, prices \$2.00 to \$5.00. A large stock of Boys' fine shoes in all the new styles.

Growing Demand for Oxfords.

These beautiful days start the sale of Oxfords, and every hing points to a good Oxford season.

Ladies and Gents will find us splendidly equipped in this line All the latest lasts in Lace, Bluchers and Button. One, two three and four strap slippers, 75c to \$3.50. Complete stock of Gokey's hand made plain toe and box-toe

A large stock of Men's and Boys' good solid working shoes, Repairing neatly and promptly done

JOHN BICKEL,

128 South Main St.,

BUTLER, PA.

NEW SPRING COTTONS

The frequent arrivals of fresh, new Cottons are fast growding out the winter goods and give the store a decided spring-like appearance.

SUPERB WHITE GOODS

Finest line we have ever shown. Beautiful Mercerized Fancies in stripes, brocades and openwork patterns. at 25c to 200c. India Liness: Dimities and Francy White Goods at 64c, 8c, 10c, 124c,

The Mulhouse Percales are much superior to the ordinary percales usually sold at the same price. Finer cloth, softer and better finish and more attractive patterns, 36 inches wide—12½c yard.

More new arrivals added to our large assortment of the verchoisest styles of Ginghams and Seersuckers, at 10c and 12 c. Decidedly new patterns in Curtain Swiss, Madras, Silkalines nims, and Cretonnes that are very handsome and attractive, 124c

THE NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

The finest home publication in the country, replete with articles of interest to women, 100 pages and colored cover. Numerous illustrations of the latest fashions. March number now ready—subscription price 50c a year. Single copy 5 cents. Monthly Fashion Sheet Free.

L. Stein & Son,

108 N MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

Early Spring Hats.

We are showing all the new shapes for Spring, 1903 READY-TO-WEAR HATS, SAILORS and STREET HATS are now ready for your inspection. FLOWERS and FRUIT are going to be worn very extensively for early Spring style. See the fine

Rockenstein's

MILLINERY EMPORIUM

328 South Main Street.



Butler, Pa Who so Many Wear Glasses

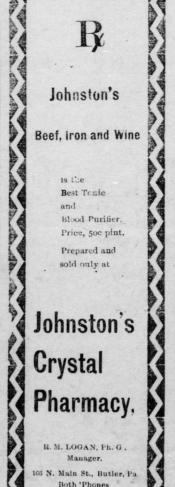
CARL H. LEIGHNER,

Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

Good Pills Ayer's Pills are good pills. You know that. The best family laxative you can buy.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye



Everything in the drug line.

Certainly You Do.

Then you want the best for the ast money. That is our motto. ome and see us when in need of we are sure you will call again. We carry a full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, etc.

Purvis' Pharmacy

S. G. PURVIS, PH. G Both Phones.

213 S. Main St. Butler Fa. MARSH ROOT

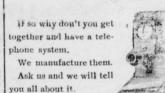
No better combination, as we prepare, could be formulated to act more speigcally upon the Kidneys and Liver han Marsh Root. As a Liver Invigor tor Marsh Root is now a conceded fact and where the Liver is torpid and slug and the complexion manifest, the body ired, the eyes blurred, and weakened he complexion now a sensation of dul tired, the eyes blurred, and weakened, the complexion poor, a sensation of dull headaches, and languar prevailing. Marsh floot will givercome them.

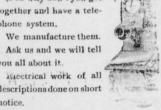
As to the Efficacy of Marsh Root, and its fight against Kidney Diseases, you can be your own judge if you are an afficted, and if it fails to relieve or cure you, take the bottle back to your Druggist and he will give you your money back. Marsh Root stands for the cure of inflammation of Catarrh of the Bhadder, Blocked Kidneys, Scalding Urine, Theomantic Gout Gravel, Uric Acid. etc. The organs that require the most careful attention (and are the most

Reed's Pharmacy

Cor. Main and Jefferson Sts., Butler, Pa

Have You a Neighbor?





The U. S. Electric Mfg. Co

'GREGSON'S LATEST" By CICELY ALLEN

It had become a byword in the college town long before Gregson reached his junior year. There had been one little love affair after another, none of them very serious so far as Gregson was concerned, but with just enough nent and a few heartaches and tears on the part of the young women to leave memories like those of deli-

First there had been the demure oung daughter of Professor Deschelle, who was suddenly and not unwisely shipped off to Berlin for a rear's finishing. Then Miss Bowdoin, laughter of a St. Louis millionaire, came to nurse her brother through eumonia and after meeting Gregson nained so long that her father wrote inquiring whether they now uarantined nurses in pneumonia ises. The next little affair was more erious so far as the elder Gregson's purse was concerned, and some of the college men are wondering to this day how much Tottie Vaughn of "The Dazzler" company named as the price of withdrawing her suit.

After three years Gregson had what his friends irreverently termed "a rep" as a juggler with feminine hearts. The newest girl in town was quite generally referred to at the end of a week or o as "Gregson's latest," and host-sses remarked to their young guests: Now, do look out for Harry Gregson my dear. He is such a charming fellow, but an incorrigible, absolutely unprincipled flirt."

Perhaps these same married women and chaperons who shook their heads over him and then smiled understood and sympathized with him more than they realized. In reply to their remon-strance he would say plaintively: 'Bless your heart, I can't help it, now onestly. It is the girls who take this so seriously. I never do. Why can't they enjoy a dance, a few flowers, boxes of candy, an evening at the the ater and other little trifles without expecting a proposal tacked on the end of these attentions? I don't want to and then they get mad and say I'm a reckless firt and I ought to go on the stage, where I could make googoo eyes at the leading lady all the while. Now, I think that's unjust. No one understands me. I just want to enjoy my-self, to sip lightly of life's pleasures, but these women take life so seriously. If they want to be unhappy and hollow eyed and Ophelia-like and indulge in a hopeless, undying passion, why, lean't help that, now, can I?"

So it happened that when Gregson decided to go home with Disbrow for part of the vacation the sensation created was profound. Gregson away from Newport and the country club, a thousand miles from a yacht, buried on a midwest farm! What would the girls do, and what would Gregson do?

The intimacy between the two men was on the surface incongruous. Greg-sen was a typical city man, well groomed, well dressed and absolutely self contained. His grandfather had been one of the few millionaires of his day; his father was now one of the many. Disbrow came from a midwest farm, from which he had wrung by the literal sweat of his brow a course at the great eastern college. He wore ready made clothes, cared more for his books than his tub and was extremely self conscious, easily embar-rassed. But between the two there

existed a peculiar affinity.

Gregson drawled as he was packing Do You Buy Medicines? his trunk for the trip: "Disbrow comes from the stuff our presidents are made of. He might be president some day, and then I'd be glad to know him and get a foreign post." Not for the world would he admit a disinterested affection for this awkward chap toward whom he had been so strangely and unselfishly drawn. And so he landed Come and see us when in need of anything in the Drug Line and of clothing which, though a credit to his good breeding in its simplicity, yet stamped him as apart from the men among whom he was to move for the next few months. Gregson would be well dressed in Jeans and could give a certain twist to a bargain counter tie that made it quite his own. At least that was what Alice Davis had thought while he danced attendance upon her at the strawberry festival given by the Union church. Her eyes had told him this and more. He was thinking it all over as he drove home alone, with the scent of

oamy upturned earth bearing him company along the moonlit read. Alice lacked atyle. He could easily picture her as getting hopelessly tangled up in a trained gown. She displayed no wiles, subtle or otherwise, but was deliciously ingenuous. And those eyes! Those perfect lashes sweeping a peach blow cheek! What was she doing in this God forsaken country? He would ask her the next time they met. No; he would ask Disbrow when he got

Urine, Rheumatic Gout Gravel, Uric Acid etc. The organs that require the most careful attention (and are the most often neglected, and the human filters or strainers—the Kidneys, and therefor doubly require your attention.

Do not delay when the Kidney machinery needs repair. Do not allow a break down to so along when it is too item. The first of the neighbors. Begides, a country feetival was a navelty to him. District was waiting up for him, and they stopped for a smoke on the small porch, with masses of fragrant honeys will relieve you of your trouble and worry.

For sale only at "Pretty girl, that Miss Davis, and

rather a good sort, I imagine," said Gregson carelessly.
Disbrow's pipe was suspended midway in the air. "You've struck it, Harry. No other

rords would describe her. She is a good sort, and"-there was a short pause, in which Disbrow seemed to be studying his pine thoughtfully—Tve never quite been able to understand how she could love such an ouf as I. I'm not half fit for her, but we've been sweethearts for years, and I believe for her sake I can overcome almos any obstacle. She helped me pay the mortgage on this place and literally forced me to college. She's she's a could be she's person's pipe had gone out, and he did not offer to relight it. In a few

moments he rose stretched himself lazily and murmured with a depth of teeling quite out of keeping with his "Man, you're to be congratulated ove like hers can keep a fellow from

loing lots of fool things."

The moonlight filtered through the

knew so little and he so much. He thought of a delicate rosebud unfolding slowly, dreamily, until its throb-bing, crimson heart lay bare, and he thought of Disbrow, plain, plodding Disbrow, who had a future to carve out for himself-and the rosebud. Then Gregson set his teeth hard on his pipe. It was out. Gregson was sorting his mail. Most of the envelopes were small and disthe corner. He read this first and turned to Disbrow with an air of mingled surprise and regret that was a credit to his versatility.
"The pater wants me to run over to

when he held her hand just a trifle

onger than good form demanded. She

London on a little mission for him, so I'll have to be leaving tomorrow next day. I'm no end sorry, especially about the fishing trip I won't have to Spirit lake; but business is business." Disbrow was genuinely disappointed over the sudden termination of Gregson's visit. They had planned so many son's visit. They had planned so many short jaunts up to the lakes, but during the fortnight already spent there had been too much for him to look after on the farm. He voiced this feeling as he watched Gregson pack.
"I wanted you to see more of Alice, too," he said. "She's not just the sort you're used to, but in her way she's one in a thousand. And you'd learn

"I know I shouldn't," answered Gregson, kneeling to fold some trousers. "Will you tell her for me, if I don't see her again, that I consider you the two luckiest people of my acquaintance, and I'm coming back when you are

married and settled?"

But Disbrow did not catch the words murmured under the other man's breath, "but not until then."

The sign of addition is derived from the initial letter of the word "plus." In making the capital letter it was made more and more carelessly until the top part of the "p" was finally placed near the center; hence the plus sign, as we know it, was gradually The sign of subtraction was derived

from the word "minus." The word was first contracted in m. n. s. with a horizontal line above to indicate that some of the letters had been left out. At last the letters were omitted altogether, leaving only the short line. The multiplication sign was obtained

by changing the plus sign into the let-ter "x." This was done because mul-tiplication is but a shorter form of ad-Division was formerly indicated by placing the dividend above a horizontal line and the divisor below. In order to save space in printing the dividend was placed to the left and the divisor to the right. After years of "evolution" the

Many years ago, sailing from Constantinople to Marseilles, we passed close under the lee of Stromboli, off the north coast of Sicily. The irrecon-rilable old volcano was not in active eruption, but from the crater a reddish smoke was rising, while from the fis-sures in its sides burst now and again tongues of lurid flame. "Ah," observed a sailor—the vessel was an English one—"Old Booty is at it again!" So far as I can remember there is a legend that one Captain Booty, a mas-ter mariner trading to the Mediterranean in the seventeenth century, be came so notorious for drinking and swearing that he was seized upon by the fiend and carried off to the interior of Stromboli, from which he has continued ever since to utter profane lan guage by means of tongues of fire and puffs of smoke. This however did not prevent the ghost of the profane skipper from frightening his widow, who resided in Lower Thames street, half out of her senses by appearing

ly of brimstone.—London Times. The western branch of the Kennebechas been given the name Dead rive because in 1775 it was full of drowned soldiers. So one may read. But there is not a syllable of truth in it. And the next picture conjured up by the name a doleful Styx, turbid and miasmatic is equally false. The plain fact is that the river flows for a long distance through meadows, and unless the wa ter is high it scarcely seems to move at all. That is why it has been called dead. Nothing gloomy belongs to the name. A delectable and captivating

stream is Dead river.-Century.

Mrs. Greeno-They tell me your hus-band has been decorated by some for-

mplexion at all. When Charles wears it anywhere, he'll have to go without me.-Boston Transcript. A man was asked recently by the gruff clerk at the stamp window, after he had deposited 2 cents, "Well, what

do you want?" He answered gently,

of ribbon, and it doesn't match my

soft answer turneth away wrath. Albany Argus. About three days after a man returns from a trip his friends begin to think up something to change the subject

when they see him coming .- Atchison

An Accommodating Witness bullyragged by the lawyer until his

"Now," said the attorney, "you say you saw the prisoner draw his pistol?"
"Yes." "Remember you are on your oath."
"I'm not forgetting it." "You are sure you are telling the

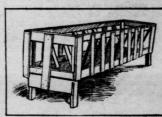
truth? "No mistake about 1t?" "You couldn't be persuaded into any

Here the judge interposed. "Oh, let him go on, your honor," pleaded the witness. "He's a lawyer

opped on his elbow, his pipe putting gorously. He was thinking again of at innocent, half pleading face, of eleverly worded, half veiled complients, of the flush that might come to er cheek when they met again and

FARM CONVENIENCES.

The sheep rack shown in the cut is ne we made three or four years ago room and can easily accommodate three times our present flock, we like to feed out of doors as much as possible. Sheep and especially breeding ewes will obtain more exercise when fed in this way than in any other. The tinctly feminine in their chirography. rack is 10 feet long and 21/2 feet wide. Cut four corner posts out of 2 by 4 stuff 3 feet 6 inches long. The posts are



hen set two and a half feet apart and a 2 by 4 spiked across on the inside eighteen inches from the ground. For side pieces six inch boards should be is fourteen inches from center to center, or ten inches in the clear between slats. For upright pleces on the sides four inch strips were used. On the inside, as plainly shown in cut, four inch strips were nailed to keep the hay from being pulled out. These strips are about five inches longer than the outside slats, giving a slight incline toward the center. To help have about five inches longer than the out-side slats, giving a slight incline to-ward the center. To help keep the hay from being pulled out and for bracing the rack these slats are very essential in the construction of a rack of this kind.

The general construction of the rack is crude. It was built of picked up pieces of boards. When we built the rack, we did not just know which design would be the most satisfactory and for this reason did not take any extra pains to make it fancy. We have used the rack for three or four years along with two other designs of racks for outdoor feeding purposes and can for outdoor feeding purposes and can sides should be greased and the cheese the same way as ched-sides should be greased and the cheese should be greated and the cheese sho sign would be the most satisfactory for outdoor feeding purposes and can say for economy and for keeping the chaff out of the wool we have been say for economy and for keeping the chaff out of the wool we have been well pleased with this one. We now have under construction racks of a similar design that will when finished accommodate 500 sheep without crowding, says a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, who also describes a handy stoneboat of his own construction, as follows:

Last spring I found myself in need of a new stoneboat, and I made the one shown in the accompanying cut. I used three 3 by 14 oak plank nine feet long placed alongside each other as shown in the illustration. In sawing the plank it is very important to saw from both ends so that the end from which the right. After years of "evolution" the two "d's" were omitted altogether, and simple dots set in the place of each. As with the others, the radical sign was derived from the initial letter of the word "radix."

The sign of equality was first used in the year 1557 by a sharp mathematician, who substituted it to avoid frequently repeating the words "equal to."

ends so that the end from which the draw comes will have a runner shape. If this is not looked after when the log is being sawed, the plank will never make an easy drawing stoneboat. In fastening the plank together a piece of a runner plank was bolted across the front end in order to make a secure place to attach a chain. The rear end was fastened by bolting an oak 2 by 4 was fastened by bolting an oak 2 by 4 across. I did not bolt any side piece on, as some people do, for I believe the are a nuisance when drawing barrel

and the like. devices that serve almost an indispen-sable purpose about the farm. Hardly does a day pass but what one finds use for a boat of this kind. In the time of the year when a drag or some like tool must be taken some distance to a field



A HANDY STONEBOAT. heavy lifting on to a wagon. It is noth ing uncommon when plowing to find large stones that have been heaved learer the surface that one wishes to emove, and the lifting of such stor on to a wagon is simply out of the ques-tion. The stoneboat being so light and easy to handle can be quickly brought around and the stone loaded without any hard lifting and drawn to some out of the way place.

A New Fruit Peril. California is now on guard against the entry of the Queensland (Australia)

fruit fly, which has so ruined the fruit industry in Queensland that the farmers are in many instances burning their trees and converting their acres to pasture or the growing of wheat and barley. According to the San Francisco Examiner, Mr. George Compere of California has been employed by the Australian government to search in every ountry of the earth, if necessary, till he finds an insect foe that preys upon and keeps this destructive fruit fly in check. It is thought that somewher such an insect must exist, and the Queenstand fruit fly cannot be fought by the ordinary methods of spraying No species of fruit is exempt. Melons grapes, apples, pears, plums, peaches, oranges, lemons and, in fact, every fruit used as human food is attacked and devoured.

CHEESE PRINTS. A New Suggestion For Attractive

Marketing. According to statistics gathered by the Storrs (Connecticut) experiment station, the cheese most commonly eaten in this country is like the English cheddar and is known by that name. In order to promote the manu-

facture of various kinds of cheese in this country it is desirable to ence age greater consumption of it. M believe that marketing cheese in more attractive and convenient form would do this. Some of the higher priced sorts of cheese are marketed in small packages and jars, but the bulk of the cheese consumed is marketed in large sizes, which are cut into slices and sold by the pound. Such slices do not keep well, since the freshly cut sur-face exposed to the air is large in pro-

portion to the weight.
E. H. Farrington of the Wisconsin station has recently experimented in the manufacture of cheeses in small sizes, the form chosen being suggested pleaded the witness. "He's a lawyer, by the pound prints of butter that and he doesn't know the truth when he have proved so successful. The chedsees it, and I'm only too glad to show him how so far as I can."

dar cheese experimented with was made by the usual process, the only modification being in the pressing and

curd was placed in a mold or hoop of

curd was placed in a mold or hoop of rectangular shape, the bottom or fol-lower of which was a curved board divided into a number of sections, each of which corresponded to a half pound print of cheese. The form of the prints is determined by the carving of the boards, which may be of any size or design to suit any particular market. The sections can be readily cut apart when sold by the retailer. when sold by the retailer In the experiments at the University of Wisconsin the letters U W were stamped on each section of cheese. The thickness of the block of cheese is of



cheeses averaged very nearly fifteen pounds in weight and were each di-vided into fifteen prints. The dimen-sions of each block of cheese were 11.5 by 13.25 by 2.5 inches, each print

A metal hoop similar to the cheddar cheese hoops, with fasteners, etc., it is believed; can be made for this kind of cheese so that horizontal gang presses may be used and a number of cheeses put to press at the same time. By carving both sides of the board it can be used for molding two cheeses when the board is placed in the press between the cheeses. At the Wisconsin station

If you must sow grass on growing wheat, leave an acre till the ground settles in April. With a harrow work Or if on oats drill the grass at the same

News (London), the rye crop of the world in 1902 amounted to 1,566,000,000 bushels, the oat crop to 3,273,000,000 bushels, the barley crop to 1,059,000,000 bushels and the corn crop to 3,069,000,-

Pencilaria is a fodder plant for which large claims are made. It is said to yield from three to seven cuttings per year from one sowing Averaging results obtained at all the Canadian experiment farms, Enormous was the heaviest yielding potato in

Spraying to prevent fungous diseases is a "preventive" measure, therefore must be done in time.

his home "separator," says a dairy pa The farmer who has alfalfa feels a sort of contemptuous pity for those who have not become aware of its valie remarks a western man.

The smallest farmer in Finland has

As a factor in progressive orchard management systematic tillage is a practice of comparatively recent intro-Forever at Him Newitt-Funny! I always associate your wife with a certain episode in my own life. There's just one thing she al-

ways reminds me of—
Henpeck—I wish I could say that.
There's lots of things she always reminds me of.—Philadelphia Press. Still In the Family.

Jack—My grandfather had a fine col lection of silver, which he bequea to my father on condition that it sh lways remain in the family.

Jack-Well-er-my uncle has it "How sweet it would be to live alone with you in yonder lighthouse?" he whispered, tenderly. "Yes," she murmured abstractedly, and do light housekeeping."—Smart

A clergyman highly esteemed for his many excellent qualities, of which ora-tory is not one, has recently had placed in his church by his loving congrega-tion a new pulpit. It is a fine piece of work, ornate with carving and artistic embellishment. But the text inscribed on it, considering the effect of the good rector's sermons, might have been more happily chosen. "He giveth his beloved

sleep," it runs. The Monument Was a Misfi chusetts town in memory of a man whose life had been anything but praiseworthy. None the less the monument was one of the sights to be shown to a stranger, and one day a former resident of the town who had been away for many years returned and was taken to see the granite obelisk. He was no stranger to the faults and fail-ings of the man whom it eulogized with its gilded inscription, and, after with its glided historians, the shaft on all sides, he said, "Well, if it's for goodness, it's too big, and if it's for badness it's not big enough."-New Haven

Horses are like eggs. It is impossible to tell what's in them until they are broken.

Dishonesty is a forsaking of perma-