

VOL. XXXX.

NEW SPRING COTTONS

The frequent arrivals of fresh, new Cottons are fast crowding 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 60c. India Linens, Dimities and Fancy White Goods at 6c. 8c. 10c. 12c.

NEW PERCALES

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—12 1/2 yard.

NEW GINGHAMS

More new arrivals added to our large assortment of the very choicest styles of Gingham and Soerenga, at 10c and 12 1/2c.

NEW DRAPERIES

Decidedly new patterns in Certain Swiss, Madras, Silkaines, Denims, and Cretonnes that are very handsome and attractive, 12 1/2c to 25c.

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.

C. E. Miller's GREAT 79-Cent SALE OF MEN'S PLOW SHOES

We have just purchased a large lot of Men's good solid Plow shoes at about cost of material. As our stock this Spring is extremely large and we are crowded for room, we have put this entire lot on sale at a very small margin over what we paid for them.

They are regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 shoes.

Are all clean new goods and are displayed on Bargain Counters so you can look them all over and take your pick of the whole lot. We have all sizes at present, but at this ridiculous low price it is only a short time till best sizes will be picked out, so do not wait, as "first here—first served."

SPRING GOODS nearly all in and they are all beautiful! Style and quality away up! Prices away down! We are exclusive agents in Butler for famous

DOROTHY DODD

Fine Shoes and Oxfords for Ladies.

Largest line of WALKOVER and DOUGLASS Fine Shoes for Men we have ever carried, and they are nicer and better than ever before.

Make us a visit before purchasing your fine shoes for Spring.

C. E. Miller,

315 South Main Street, Opposite Hotel Arlington

LEVINTON'S

122 South Main St. Your mother's worth or money back.

Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing.

The finest ready-to-wear attire that is made. We have the facilities to search out the best that the market can afford, and it is now ready in a complete Spring array on our floor. Everything that a dressing man can desire for his attire can be found here at a smaller price than he would expect to pay for such smartly tailored garments.

Men's Suits and Top Coats

at \$7.50, \$9, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, and up to \$25.

We show Men's Spring Overcoats which, like all of our attire, could not fit or wear better if they were custom tailored.

LEVINTON'S

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 display at

Rockenstein's MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

318 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

KECK

Spring & Summer Weights

Have a nattiness about them that mark the wearer, it won't do to wear the last year's outfit. You won't get the latest things at the stock clothes 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, here else can you get combinations, you get them at

KECK

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor, 24 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

KECK

Butler, Pa.

Reed's Wine of Cod Liver Oil

will build you up and make you strong, will give you an appetite and new life.

If you feel tired and worn out try our Wine of Cod Liver Oil and find relief.

It is stronger and better than pure Cod Liver Oil. Pleasant to take and is inoffensive to delicate stomachs.

Indorsed and recommended by physicians every where. The Best Spring tonic to give you Health and strength.

For sale only at

Reed's Pharmacy

Transfer Corner Main and Jefferson Sts. Butler, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

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L. P. WALKER, NOTARY PUBLIC, BUTLER, PA., Office with Berkmeyer, next door to P. O.

Nervous Dyspepsia Its Cause and Cure

Overwork any organ and it gives out the stomach is no exception. Ask it to digest anything, at any time in half the time required, and like an over-driven horse it balks. Nature intended the stomach should have regular hours. A time to work, a time to rest—and when you break up this habit, you upset the whole arrangement.

The stomach nerves exhausted, the glands refuse to act, the food does not digest—lies heavy, ferments and rots. There is pain, gas forms, bloating occurs, the heart becomes irregular and a nervous, irritable feeling sets in. This is nervous dyspepsia and Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills its cure.

Mrs. Finell of 324 Center Ave., Butler, Pa., says:—"Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are just splendid. They have done up so nicely after a short time I feel so much refreshed. I presume he must feel so well. So far as the stomach is concerned they are a divine remedy. I have used them in self and given them to the children with equally good results. It was furnished me by Dr. D. H. Weller, Druggist of 112 South Main St., had them."

Get a box at dealers of Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Also that portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

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FARM GARDEN

REPAIRING A ROOF.

A Clever Job of Replacing and Re-nailing Hemlock Shingles.

Like many others who put on hemlock roofs ten years ago, I have had to repair. Owing to some cause the nails wasted away to nothing and permitted shingles to blow away, says L. B. Pierce in Ohio Farmer. The largeness of the job of scaffolding a half pitch barn roof caused it to be put off from time to time until a hundred shingles were blowing away. They seemed to be flying in the air. They were blown away by the wind. The scaffolding was made as near alike as possible. After being put up each bunch was cut off about six inches long and placed in a shallow pan containing water. Here it remained until the next morning when it is placed in boxes containing wet moss, the boxes covered with wet sacks. The boxes are placed under the roof, and about an ordinary where the roof is from 40 to 50 cents per dozen bunches.

A Marker From an Old Cultivator. The illustration shows a corn marker without a fault. All cultivators are not alike, as some have straight tongues, and some have a seat attached to the front. The seat is simply removing the wheels and shovel bars. No. 1 A shows a hole where a clevis attaches the wheelbarrow. This brings the front of the wheelbarrow to the frame. D shows a plank spiked on behind, making a place for the driver to

stand, thus leaving a clear vision between his horse and straight ahead. C shows where the wheel springs are secured to the underside of the plank by bars. At H is an upright pin. This is to receive H of No. 2. This pole is secured to the axle by a ring on the axle made rounding at each end. This is 2 feet long, 3 inches wide and 1 inch thick. It is made of hard wood and is wedge shaped on the bottom. C is a ring on the axle, and a ring on it. To the ring is attached a good stout spring, and to this spring is fastened a common snap, H. Place B No. 2 on H No. 1. If on same ring and you have the ideal of a perfect corn marker will be realized. I use E for handles when turning at the end of the field.—Cor. Orange Judge Farmer.

The Wife's Horse. An imposition that is often practiced on the woman—the farmer's wife especially—is to have a single, spotted, spavined, crippled horse that is stove up generally and good for no earthly use it is kept for the women to drive, while she argues that in these modern days a woman should demand a horse that when she starts for a given point her clothes won't get out of style before she gets there.—Farm Journal.

Live Stock Conditions. Of the total number of horses on farms and ranges on Jan. 1, 1903, 2 per cent are reported as having died from disease. Of cattle a mortality of 2.4 per cent from winter exposure and 2.4 per cent from disease is reported. The losses of sheep from exposure are estimated to be 2 per cent and those from disease to 2.8 per cent, and the losses of swine averaged 5.8 per cent.

In the Observers. Every one has a right to know what he eats, and no one has any moral right to prevent his knowing. The time is not far distant when every man will be getting advanced ideas every night he is a little larger than he was in the morning. He keeps growing as long as he lives. Ever in old age he is still getting advanced ideas every night he is a little larger than he was in the morning. He keeps growing as long as he lives. Ever in old age he is still getting advanced ideas every night he is a little larger than he was in the morning.

How Hawaiian Natives Go After the Piny Tribes. "Lau melomele" is the name of a deity used by the natives of Hawaii. It is made of the hardest wood to be found on the islands and is carved and rubbed till it assumes the shape of a club with a little knob at the smaller end, to which the line is tied. The club is from one to three feet long, and is used to lance the so-called "piny" tribes over it over a sacred fire. After this is done the club is magic, and the fisherman must be extremely careful of it. If a piny is stepped over or enters a canoe in which it lies the club would lose all its power and would be useless ever afterward. After the club has been charmed the fisherman mixes coconut oil and coconut nut, makes it and ties the mixture in a wrapper of coconut fiber. At the fishing ground the club is covered with the oil juice of the stuff and is then lowered carefully to the bottom. The scent of the baited nut attracts certain kinds of fish, which soon gather and begin to nibble at the club. As soon as enough fish are around the decoy a small bag shaped net is lowered very gently until the mouth is just over the club. The latter is then pulled up carefully and cunningly till it is within the bag. The fish are so eager for the stuff with which the club is covered that they follow it into the net without fear. As soon as all the fish are in it a fisherman dives and closes the mouth of the net, whereas upon the rest of the world it is all that is required.

Forming the Bunches. Any one who has ever had a bunch of stalks has observed that but few stalks are perfectly straight. In bunch-

ing, the stalks should be turned so each head turns toward the center of the bunch. This will take time, but it will pay, as much better bunch will be secured, and it will sell more readily. After the center is formed each succeeding row is slightly lowered so that the bunch when finished will be cone shaped and about what an ordinary hand can reach around. A rubber band is now slipped over the bunch while still in the left hand, and the stalks are then held in place by the buncher and saved much labor in using them, and labor is money in the market garden business. All bunches are made as near alike as possible. After being put up each bunch is cut off about six inches long and placed in a shallow pan containing water. Here it remains until the next morning when it is placed in boxes containing wet moss, the boxes covered with wet sacks. The boxes are placed under the roof, and about an ordinary where the roof is from 40 to 50 cents per dozen bunches.

Constant Vigilance is Necessary to Keep Pace With the Times. A passion for growth, a yearning for a larger life, is characteristic of all great souls. It is the secret of their power to grow, to become larger, broader, nobler. The intensity of his desire to reach out and up defines his capacity for development. Any one, young or old, possessed by a passion for growth is constantly adding to his knowledge, always pushing his horizon a little further. Every day he gains additional wisdom, every night he is a little larger than he was in the morning. He keeps growing as long as he lives. Ever in old age he is still getting advanced ideas every night he is a little larger than he was in the morning.

Not Yet Filled. Mrs. Andrews was the most conspicuous visitor of the district, but her visit was effectively terminated, showing the terrible efficiency of man when he sets out systematically in pursuit of a lower species.—New York Post.

Her Theory. "Do you believe men's souls go into animals after they are shot?" "Well, I sometimes think perhaps they do," she answered. "There are some dogs who wouldn't be as mean as you are if it were not for an influence of some kind inside of them."—Chicago Tribune.

A Fate Deferred. Miss Verjules: Why do you say that Miss Van Millon, who is to be married today, is no virgin? Do you know her by sight? Miss Verjules: No; but I notice that the papers have printed only the picture of her future husband.—Judge.

Odors of Sickness. In gout the skin secretions take a special odor, which Hydrilium compares to that of a fish. In jaundice the odor is that of muck; in scrofula, of vinegar; of sour beer; in opoia, of warm bread in intermittent fever. In diabetes when there is prostration, the smell is of hay or, rather, of acetone; but, according to Bonchardat, midway between aldehyde and acetone, being due to mixture in variable proportions of these two bodies.

A Bachelor Man's Ruin. A bachelor young man who was afraid to propose to a girl, introduced her to her father with a pistol which he assured her was only loaded with powder, and after she had done so he fell down and pretended to be dead. She threw herself wildly upon the body, called him her darling and her beloved, whereupon he got up and married her.—London Trib. & B.

The Cow. "Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence containing the word 'contents'." "Teacher—How do you suppose I know?" "Teacher—How do I suppose I know?" "Teacher—How do I suppose I know?" "Teacher—How do I suppose I know?"

Tragedy of Animal Life. Something pathetic in the career of the Passenger Pigeon. To him who knows the story of the passenger pigeon this group of beautiful, grayish birds, seen upon their throats in the last word of a tragedy of animal life. America was once the land of the wild pigeon. Early American writers are full of references to the abundant flocks appeared the slaughter began. In 1805 Audubon saw schoolers at the wharves in New York loaded not in packages, but in bulk, with wild pigeons caught up in the Hudson river and sold for a cent apiece. Up to 1800 the bird continued fairly abundant. Then a frightful slaughter began to supply an increased food demand. Gun, pole, club, net and snipe-trap were employed. Thirty dozen birds were captured at one spring of the nest. One man netted 5000 in one day. In the next season 10000 were taken or killed and wagon loads of squab taken nightly, droves of hoes being turned in to utilize what the "hunters" had not been able to take. The attracted flocks appeared the slaughter began. In 1805 Audubon saw schoolers at the wharves in New York loaded not in packages, but in bulk, with wild pigeons caught up in the Hudson river and sold for a cent apiece. Up to 1800 the bird continued fairly abundant. Then a frightful slaughter began to supply an increased food demand. Gun, pole, club, net and snipe-trap were employed. Thirty dozen birds were captured at one spring of the nest. One man netted 5000 in one day. In the next season 10000 were taken or killed and wagon loads of squab taken nightly, droves of hoes being turned in to utilize what the "hunters" had not been able to take. The attracted flocks appeared the slaughter began.

Length of Life is Increasing. The average length of human life is constantly and steadily increasing, having, according to a professor of hygiene, doubled within the past three centuries. In the sixteenth century it was between eighteen and twenty years, while today it is forty. The principal agencies in this prolongation of life, the scientist believes, are more attention to the air we breathe and more care as to the water we drink. This opinion is based on a study of hygiene of large cities, which show that, owing to improved sanitation, the introduction of sewers and of public water supplies, their rates of mortality have been reduced to about one-half. Do you want to prolong your life and increase your powers? Then breathe deeply and drink pure water. Do not be satisfied with the bottom in order to hold the tank solid.—Cor. Ohio Farmer.

WOODEN DIPPING TANK. Isfactory returns were only a few weeks in length. The tank is 7 feet 8 inches in length at the top and 4 feet 2 inches at the bottom. The height is 4 feet. It is 2 feet wide at the top and only 6 inches at the bottom. We made the frame on the inside of the tank, and the inside is perfectly smooth. We used three 2 by 4 pieces 16 feet long. The studdings are 4 feet 2 inches in height, allowing two inches between the studdings. The bottom in order to hold the tank solid.—Cor. Ohio Farmer.

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