MARY ANN.

The UNLUCKY

arge physical lines, noteworthily in re-

hands. Perhaps her mouth also might

but its broadening effect was some

what mitigated by two enormous dim-

dence. Her hair-well, some people are

count, but a glass of cool milk was

much to his taste and-other considera-

explicit, she stumbled easily and ap-

egg in the basket. But it was a morti-

ication to the flesh, and, considering

She favored Jefferson. It was a full

the baker's cart, when, with a cream

a round stone and the attraction of

cake in each hand, the stepping upo

Mary Ann was possessed of what is known as a "falling foot." To be more

harvest days.

EYTH BROS., NEXT TO OLD POST OFFICE.

Our Entire Stock Vall Paper

SANG SANGNANG SANG SANG ROUSING RALLY AND ROUND-UP REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS. THE MODERN STORE.

From Tuesday, July 28, to Saturday, August I. inclusive, we offer the accumulation of a month's busy selling and will give such values that no one can afford to stay away.

All Remnants at one-third off Regular Low Remnant Prices REMNANTS OF Dress Fabrics, Silks, White Goods, Colored Wash Stuffs, Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslins, Ribbons, Embroideries, Lace, Etc.

Remnant Price on a Host of other Goods.

One lot Ladies' Shirt Waists, 25c. One-third off on all White Waists.
One-third off on all Dress Skirts. Dark Percale and Lawn Dressing seques reduced to 33c. 50c Wash Petticoats reduced to 33c. All Parasols at one-half Price. Millinery at a fraction of former cost.

ODD LOTS SACRIFICED—All over the store there are odd lots left from our big July Clearance Sale and these must go now, and so we have not remnant prices on them. REMEMBER THE DAYS AND DON'T MISS ANY.

Eisler-Mardorf Co., Send in Your Mail Orders.

GO REGARDLESS OF COST

OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON.

Little Furniture Store On the Corner!

All Porch Goods

Refrigerators At less than actual cost

BUTLER, PA.

Any Rocking Chair

Some Bargains In Bed Room Suits to make room for new goods that will arrive soon

Many Bargains all Along the Line IN PARLOR GOODS,

COUCHES,
PARLOR AND EXTENSION TABLES,
HALL RACKS AND SIDEBOARDS, SEWING MACHINES.

Closing out all Go Carts at less than regular cash prices

If you don't get a Bargain It's no Fault of Ours.

COME IN AND COMPARE!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE. 25 Per Cent off on Entire Stock of WALL PAPER Patterson Bros

Spring & Summer Weights

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 work-manship, the finest in durability, where else can you get combine.

E

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

Reed's Wine of Cod biver Oil

will build you up and make

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, P.

PROFESSIONAL CARUS. ATTORNEYS.

R. P. SCOTT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office on second floor of Armor Building, Butler, Pa.

A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 8. West Diamond St.

COULTER & EAKER, Room B. Armory building.

JOHN W. COULTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office with R. C. McAboy, J. P. south side Diamond. Special attention given to collection and business matters.

J. D. MCJUNKIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in Rether building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance on Main street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. office on Main St, near Court House. LVERETT L. RALSTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 257 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.
Fisher Building. First door on South
Main street, next my former office in
Boyd Building. BABAR ARAKARAN ARAKAR ARAKARAKARA ARAKARA

H. H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in the Negley Building, West

PHYSICIANS,

Hemorrhoids and Chronic Diseases W. H. BROWN, M. D.,
Office in Riddle building, Diamone
next door to Dr. Bell's old office. Office Hours:-9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and

GEO. K. MCADOO, M. D. O. K. McADOO, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Exclusively. Both Phores. Hours-9-12, 1-5. Both Phot Troutman building, S. Main St.

C. BOYLE, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT, After April 1st, office in former Dr. Peters' residence, No. 121 E. Cunningham St., Butler, Pa., next door to Times printing office. CLARA E. MORROW, D. O.,

GRADUATE BOSTON COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.
Women's diseases a specialty. Con-ultatian and examination free, Office Hours, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 3 p. m. People's Phone 573. 116 S. Main street, Butler, Pa.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON At 327 N. Main St. R. HAZLETT, M. D.,

Dr. Graham's former office.

Special attention given to Eye, Nose and Throat. People's Phone 564 CAMUEL M. BIPPUS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 200 West Cunningham St.

DR. JULIA E. FOSTER.
DR. CLARENCE M. LOWE. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. Rooms 9 and 10 Stein Building, Butler Consultation and examination free daily; and evenings by appointment.

DENTISTS.

DR. H. A. MCCANDLESS, DENTIST.

Office in New Martincourt Building,
29 S. Main St., (adjoining Dr.

H. W. WICK, DENTIST. Has located in the new Stein building with all the latest devices for Denta

DR. M. D. KOTTRABA, Successor to Dr. Joh DENTIST

Office at No 114 E. Jefferson St., over G. W. Miller's grocery

DR J. WILBERT MCKEE, Office over C. E. Miller's Shoe Store, 215 S. Main street, Butler, Pa.
Peoples Telephone 505.
A specialty made of gold fillings, gold crown and bridge work.

O F. L. MCOUISTION.

T JAMES DODUS,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Inquire at Sheriff'soffice or 426 Mifflin
St. Butler Pa.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

BREEDS INSANIT?

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.

Many a person's whole pleasure in life is rained by the fear of nervous head-aches. Any little excitement, no matter what, business or'social brings them on. The feet and bands grow cold, the head and only in the quiet of a durkened room is relief obtained. This condition must be checked or it means complete mental ruin. To those people Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills come as a blessing. They do not blanket, they build any mental ruin. They do not blanket, they build any mental ruin build relief.

up. They put the nervous system in a strong, vigorous, sturdy condition—a condition that gives one resistive nower and enables them to again enjoy life's leasures. Mrs. A. B. McGee of 124 Elm. St., Butler, Mrs. A B Mcuee of 124 film 34, baller,
Pa says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills
are a grand medicine I suffered most
all the time from a hard nervous sick
headache and felt generally miserable
as a consequence I was told of the
Nerve Pills and got a box at D 9 Waller's Drug Store, 112 South Main St.,
and they have carred me I have no

and they have cared me I have more headaches and feel otherwise fi-56c a box at dealers or Dr A W Chase Medicine Co , Buffalo, N Y. See that portrait and signature of A W.

Your Lives Is it acting well? Boweis

regular? Digestion good? If not, remember Ayer's Pills.

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

Nasal GATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

brane and is absorbed. Relief is in te and a cure follows. It is not drying—does oduce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint

Prepared and

sold only at?

Johnston's

Pharmacy.

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.,

Manager,

Everything in the

drug line.

Crystal



gravitation had launched her suddenly he stooped over to pick up the nicke

she had dropped. A natural anxlety for the crean cakes caused a rather heavier settle-ment than usual, and Mr. Gill suffered ccordingly. But as he was very polite he accepted apologies protestingly and after being brushed off with a broom took two more cream cakes from his stock, sat upon the piazza with Mary Ann and ate them sociably, though gaspingly, for his respiration was badly affected for several minutes.

This was a long past incident nov

and acquaintance had ripened to affec-tion. Jefferson's life was lonely, he had a snug sum in the bank and lately his mind dwelt largely upon Mary "Going to be a circus," he announced one warm afternoon, "Saturday. Want

The hand holding out the glass of milk she had brought him unclasped in excitement. "Do I?" cried the object of his attentions. "Oh, murder! What

did I drop that for? Let me get the As she hurried in from the porch efferson gazed mournfully at his shoe and the white stream trickling over the floor. "I'm half afraid to take her," he muttered. "She's sure to have nething happen. Never did I see her ike for dropping things and falling down. It's her way, though," he added gallantly, "and she'll get over it. Growed too fast; that's all."

The appearance of Mary Ann with mop, towel, a fresh offering from the dairy and a joyful smile dispelled his annoyance. She gave a couple of vig-orous wipes with the mop, then fell upon her knees and scrubbed the from the motes in the beam. This can orous wipes with the mop, then fell upon her knees and scrubbed the anointed shoe with great energy. "It's too bad! I'm awful sorry, Jeff. Leaked in on your stocking, didn't it? Of course I'll go to the show. Ain't I the clumsiest thing? Pa says I'll be the death of somebody yet! I'll wear

"Come, come," cried Jefferson, breaking in on her disjointed exclamations, "don't bother with that old shoe. Sit up here by me, and I'll tell you," His 'Don't," he said gently. "I hate to see

The girl looked up quickly, then own, and rubbed harder than before. He saw a blush stealing down the bent white neck. His hand stole to her white wrist and clasped it firmly. "No, Mary Ann," he whispered, "I can't bear for you to be cleaning any

"I don't mind," whispered the girl. But she rose obediently and suddenly turned from him. "They call me 'Mary Ann the Unlucky,'" he heard her murmur. "Mebbe"— She pulled the house, and he saw her eyes were

Jefferson rose agitatedly. This was very unlike Mary Ann. "Be ready at 2 o'clock Saturday," he called after

ered reply, and Mr. Gill departed in "I must have grabbed her too hard," he mused anxiously. "Lord knows a

was just going to say something." Jefferson felt pride in Mary Ann. He had steered her (or she him) successfully through the crowd. She had enjoyed herself hugely and been sparing ever seen.

emonade and had not broken down the seat as upon a former occasio Now the circus was over, and her warm arm hoisted him on toward the entrance of the grounds as they chuckled and laughed outright in pleased recollection of amusing scenes Going down the little hill, well away from the press of pushing strangers, Mary Ann trod upon a banana peel.

pulled her up. "I knew you'd do some thing," he groaned. His companion, after the common impulse, glared savagely at the spot of humiliation, then quickly stooped and thrust her hand in the short grass. "Lost anything?" inquired Mr. Gill. "No. Found something. Don't let anybody see you looking."

It was enough. With the derision of

Jefferson, his face red and angry,

istant onlookers ringing in his ears

sensitive respecting too much description. We will call it bright in color, She cautiously unfolded her palm. There lay a twenty dollar gold piece. with a tendency to curl.

All in all, which was considerable, "Come right along," said Jefferson Mary Ann was good to look upon, even

gorgeous pumpkin in the glad Half an hour later on the lonely country road they paused under a great elm and examined the coin. So thought Jefferson Gill, who was as conspicuous for elongation as Mary "It's all right," proclaimed Mr. Gill. "Pretty dirty, but the real thing. Your Ann was for rotundity. He drove a baker's cart along the outlying highluck has turned, Mary Ann. Will you spend it for what I want you to get?" ways, invariably halting at the gate before the cleanly farmhouse of Mary His light tone trembled, and his face Ann's father, with the loud cries of his was white.

> days before her eyes searched his and "A-a-wedding gown."

"Yes, Jeff, and-and-I'll try not to fall down in it."

parently with little provocation. This was a source of much mortification A woman tells of a monkey which she saw while in Parls which was and some damage, the latter, however, being mainly confined to articles she so well trained in good manners that it was almost impossible to believe that fell with or people she fell on. Her early experiences had guided her to the art of letting herself go the mohe did not understand what was said to The Japan Weekly Mail dement her equilibrium became dis-placed, and now she could flop down scribes the animal's accomplishments: When the woman met the monkey suddenly on the stairs one day, the almost gracefully and hardly break an creature stood in the corner to allow

'Where is your passport?" Pulling off his cap, he took from the crown a paper, opened it and showed it to her. When some one observed that her took a brush from the table and carefully brushed her dress and then her

When any one gave him food he aland then ate it slowly and daintily. He had been taught to eat eggs with a spoon and to use a knife and fork. He could lock and unlock a drawer, thread needle, uncork a bottle and polish his master's shoes. He seemed to take great pleasure in gay company and paid close attention to the conversation, looking in turn at each speaker as if he understood what was said. This remarkable monkey was never placed on exhibition. He died at an early age of pneumonia.

matism, and in New Hampshire a man carried a gall from the stems of goldenrod for the same disease. A small white grub is in the gall and he thought as long as the grub remained alive no rheumatism could get hold of him. Hickory nuts, the buckeye and its cousin, the horse chestnut, which brings good luck in New Jersey, are

Some people wear a strange ring made of a potato with a hole bored carry a plain potato in the pocket. The charm is more potent if the potato has been stolen. Almost anything seems to have rheumatism fighting properties, for in southern Michigan a pebble in

Carlyle tried to make the purse proud English ashamed of their gen-tility, respectability and rubbish. He taught that work was noble, idleness shameful; that ladies and gentlemen who live to please themselves live the life of a beast—of the poodle on their hearth rug; that duty, not pleasure, was 'our being's end and aim;" that real-ties were better than shams. But to make the "upper middle classes" swallow al! this he was obliged to disguise the medicinal truth, not exactly nectar, but in a Scotch porridge anufactured for the purpose, a notable "sham" of his own .- "Life and Let-

Only When It Strikes the Retina of the Eye Can It Be Seen. What is the simplest der of the fact that light is invisible? The blackness of a midnight sky demonstrates this fact most readily. We may see the planets of the moon brilliantly illuminated by the sun's

rays, but the surrounding space is dark, although we know that light must be passing there. The passage of a beam of light through a darkened room is only visible on the dust in the air, and the cone of light seen when the sun shines be easily and simply demonstrated by placing in the beam a glass vessel from which the dust has been carefully removed. The beam then may be seen before and after entering the vessel,

destroy the motes will also render the beam invisible at that spot. Light is only visible when it strikes on the retina of the eye, and it can and rested lightly on the curly head. only do so when it reaches it in a direct line or is turned by a reflection or refraction into a direct line. Just as harm unless aimed or turned in their That rapid glance in the blue cyes course toward his body, so light is made Mr. Gill's heart flutter wildly. without effect unless it is aimed or turned toward the retina .- Pearson's

burner or a redhot poker held so as to

English stage begin. Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I., had early made a vain attempt to introduce the ment of a French company composed periment was premature, and the foreigners were hissed and pelted off the stage at their first performance.

Until 1660 the female parts had always been taken by boys, and the custom survived even after women had taken their place upon the stage, since actors (grown into men) continued ocas late as the end of the seventeenth as late as the end of the seventeenth century. Kynaston, the chief boy actor, survived till 1699, long after the ladies with Kaffir corn as a drought resisting the business," as one of their newspa had ousted him from the principal plant. parts, and in 1661 Pepys, who saw him in the "Silent Woman," speaks of him as "the liveliest lady for a boy" he had of field beans will under ordinary con-



MALTESE MILK GOAT.

anish Maltese goats' milk is superior to that of the ordinary cow for general domestic purposes. Used with coffee it is delicious, giving that beverage a rich, creamy appearance, while a few drops in a cup of tea are equivalent to more than a teaspoonful of ordinary cream. When used for cakes or puddings its superiority is quickly arent, both to the sight and taste, imparting a rich yellow color to these articles when cooked and thereby actomically by lessening the number of eggs requisite for them. Many persons are impressed with the belief that goats' milk is possessed of a pe-culiar flavor. The impression is an encontaining as it does, a larger percontaining, as it does, a larger percentage of cream and sugar and a less
percentage of water.

When not confined the SpanishMaltese goat in its eating habits is
Maltese goat in its eating habits is

much like the deer, its diet being principally choice buds, twigs, leaves and



undergrowth. Its meat, therefore, bears a close resemblance both in taste and color to deer flesh or venison. The grain is dark and closer than either mutton or Angora goat meat. No meat is sweeter, healthier, more tender o flavor than deer venison.

At present prices the long haired Maltese skins are worth from 75 cents to \$1 per pound for trimmings, rugs, imitation bear skins and other puroses, while the short haired are worth from 25 to 40 cents per pound to tan-ners, who use them for making the celebrated "vici kid," a quality and class of leather rivaling the French kind both in beauty and durability, which, of course, greatly enhances the value of these skins. Farm, Field and Fireside quotes a

west Texas correspondent to the fore-

The United States bureau of soils maintained fifteen soil parties in the field during last year, the areas covered being as follows: Perry county, Ala.; Yuma area, Arizona; Stuttgart area, Arkansas; Imperial area, California; Los Angeles area, California; Arkansas valley area, Colorado; Gadsden county, Fla.; Lewiston area, Idaho; Clay county, Ill.; Clinton county, Ill.; St. Clair county, Ill.; Tazewell county, Ill.; Posey county, Ind.; Dubuque area, Iowa; Wichita area, Kansas; Union county, Ky.; Smedes area, Mississippi; Howell county, Mo.; Billings area, Montana; Trenton area, N. J.; Bigflats area, New York; Lyons area, New York; Hickory area, North Carolina; Parmele area, North Caroolina: Grand Forks area. North Dakota; Columbus area, Ohio; Toledo area, Ohio; Arecibo to Ponce, Porto Rico; Abbeville area, South Carolina; Darlington county, S. C.; Brazoria area, Texas; Vernon area, Texas; Albe-marle area, Virginia; Wallawalla area,

Washington: Janesville area. Wiscon-

ber of soil survey parties has been in creased to twenty, which it is ex-pected will make surveys of about fif-

ty areas in thirty-two states and ter What There Is In Cultivation We must keep in mind the fact that when corn is a foot high the roots fill the soil between the rows, and to cut them off checks the growth. Cultivation after that time should always be shallow. Have the soil loose so that rains will run in instead of off and break up the crust as soon as it is dry wasteful evaporation from the surface A farmer with whom I was acquaint ed incurred the wrath of his hired man by having run the cultivator again and again through the corn during a severe drought, while the neighbors were rest ing on their oars waiting for rain to come. "What, run that thing through the corn again? You might as well run it in the big road." "Well, I guess we'll work the corn a leetle more, but"— He had the only crop of corn in that section of country. When in doubt whether you have cultivated the

corn enough it will always pay to work it a "leetle more."—Cor. Ohio Farmer. Forestry is the preservation of for-ests by wise use. It does not mean the abbreviation of that use. It means making the forest useful not only to the settler, the rancher, the miner, the borhood, but indirectly to the man who lives hundreds of miles off.-President

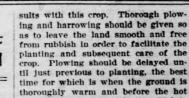
How Many Plants In a Hill. One strong watermelon plant in a hill is better than two or more. Leave Thin out surplus soon after the leaves

THE SOY BEAN.

How It Improves Run Out Soils-Pre-paring the Land. The soy bean, in common with the First Women on the English Stage.

It is only with the restoration drama that the annals of actresses on the English stage losses with the air much of the nitrogen necessary for its growth. Many of our so called "run out" soils which have been seri-ously exhausted by the continuous French fashion of female players into her adopted country by the establishby the use of leguminous plants, such only of women in London. But the ex- as the vetches, clovers, cowpeas and

soy bean. The soy bean will thrive and give paying crops upon a wide range of soils, varying from light sands to heavy clay loams, the most satisfactory results being usually obtained upon a medium heavy soil. In fact, any good corn land will be sure to give satisfactory results. Dry weather does not affect this plant ally to play their favorite roles as quickly as the ordinary field beans



mediately after the time for plan Planting may be made at interval from the 20th of May until July 1, but satisfactory results are often ob when the seed is not planted until after the removal of an early grain crop. On many soils it will not pay to make

applications of manures containing large quantities of nitrogen, as in several tests conducted at this station the increase in yield has not been sufficient to pay for the additional cost of the nitrogen. It will not be wise, how-ever, to attempt the growth of this crop in soils deficient in potash and phosphoric acid, unless these sub-stances are added. Potash in muriate tirely erroneous one. This milk resembles cows' milk both in taste and color, the only difference being that it is returns upon soils which are not too deficient in lime, but on those which

Where trees are in a position to be used as hitching posts it is wise to make some provision like that shown ruined by horses gnawing the bark,



but with an iron arm and a short

avoided. A blacksmith can make such a device in half an hour. It is often the case that a must be closed against animals, but It is a half door hinged to the regular door as shown. When the half door is not desired it can be buttoned up against the full door and the whole used as one or it can be used as shown in the cut. This use of the half door keeps the air from blowing in on animals lying down, but keeps the air cir-culating above them.—Farm Journal

Jugar Corn.
In the latitude of Philadelphia it will do to make the last planting of sugar corn on July 1, and one ought to be made then; one also in the middle of

June. There are few more paying crops than sugar corn for late market. It always brings a good price.—Farm

A progressive farmer frequently makes mistakes, but he doesn't keep It is a good time for the young man who is willing to work and give all his energy and make it his life work to good prices for his fruit.

San Jose scale is like one of the p ple who come and stay with us and never know how or when to go home. Let us not waste sympathy on the in this country who has really a chance, for the children of the rich are usually stunted by luxury before they begin to

The man who spends half his time looking over the fence to see what his neighbor is doing never wins. The winning horse keeps his nose straight before him and sticks to business.

Any commission house will tell you today that the most prosperous truck growers are those who grow well what they plant, sort it carefully and pack in a neat package and have a distinctive mark.

Don't tie the team to the load of hay for their dinner.

Advice.

The best advice that can be given probably is: Take all the advice you can get and then do as you please. The successful person, or the one whom the crowd counts successful, is being con-stantly besieged with applications for advice how to succeed. He is generally incapable of giving it. The same advice, outside of a few maxims gen ally applicable, is seldom good for two persons. Advice, as a rule, is cheap and about as valuable as most cheap things. To be constantly following advice without stopping to consider its source is the plain mark of weakness. It is this trait of weak human nature which makes the business of the pat person of power is the one who neithe quantities. The world would be bette off if advice were much less plentiful Then, perhaps, its quality might rise in proportion to its scarcity.-New Lon-

LITTLE BARBADOS. The Island Contains About the Proudest People on Earth.

None of the great nations of the earth is half so proud of itself as the little colony of Barbados, a mere speck in the Caribbean, which calls itself "the little England of the tropics." Alone of all England's West Indian

isles, Barbados has belonged to Eng-land ever since it was first colonized by white men. It has never been con-quered by the enemy, as the others have been. This fact naturally gives selves and indeed makes them just about the proudest people on earth. When just before the Crimean wa England was hesitating whether she sent this message to the cabinet: "Go ahead. Don't be afraid. Barba-

dos is behind you." King George was offered an asylum by "little England" when Napoleon Bonaparte proposed to invade Eng-

"If you were driven from-Englar the Barbadians wrote, "come here. You will be safe with us to protect you When England was suffering worst reverses in South Africa

KITCHEN SUPERSTITIONS.

"Take a good lump of fresh butter, and roll it in flour, place it in a lined saucepan with a half pint of good, rich

ways the same way, till it beg This recipe for the making of well butter is quoted from an old fashiot cookery book of a century ago, but direction to stir "always the saway" is observed as religiously too as it was then, and probably will be a thousand years to come

the same way, but also from east to west, a sure indication that the prac-tice originated with sun worshipers.

try ones at least—the practice of the whole family joining to stir the Christmas plum pudding is still in vogue.

There are many peculiar, od fashioned superstillane cakes are being baked, it is still cus-tomary to break off a little piece and throw it into the fire.

At one time, whenever a bakin made—which was perhaps of month only—a cake was made nine knobs on it. Each of the co proke one off, and, throwing it I

broke one off, and, throwing it be him, said, "This I give to thee; pre thou my sheep," mentioning the of a noxious animal—fox, wolf or A roast pheasant is usually see with the tail feathers. This pract a memorial of the days when a cock was skinned before roasting when cooked was sewed into its age again, its beak gilded and so set Tossing the pancake is another. upon to toss the Shrove Tues cake. Usually he did it so that the contents of the pan for way to the floor, when a fine

where a pancake is tossed over the and scrambled for. The one who cures it is rewarded with a guinea The origin of the cross on het buns is a matter of dispute.

little doubt that cakes partly was believed that bread baked on Friday would never grow meldy, a piece of it grated was kept in house, being supposed to be a seign remedy for almost any kin aliment to which man is subject. In many parts of England it is sidered unlucky to offer a mince p guest. It must be asked for

about were simply rugs, skins of mattresses which could be roll and carried away in the morain night they were spread on the which in the better class of was of tile or plaster, and as the three feet wide, was built are or three sides of the room foot above the floor and, cove a soft cushion, was used du day to sit or lounge on and as a ing place at night. The beau

and of carved wood or ivory No Sense of Proportion The young man who had spe

The young man who had spent referts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist" is "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to a see to try something else. It was the property of the propert of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."
"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantamegg?"—Youth's Companion.

The Great Porcelain Tower.
In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years
ceaseless labor and an expenditure
about £890,000, the Chinese gove
ment finished the wonderful porcels
tower at Nankin, which stood for ne ly four and a quarter centuries, 1856, the most marvelous building erected by human hands. It w octagonal form, 260 feet in height,

nine stories, each having a con a gallery without. "Cholly's Repartee.
"Cholly is so clevah at wepartee!"
exclaimed Clarence.
"Isn't he?" said Reginald. "What's

"A gweat, howwid bwute said to him, 'You are the biggest fool in this state.' And Cholly answered wight off, 'I don't agwee with you!"—Cincinnati "I never send out a story for publication," said Dulipath, the realist, "without first having slept over it."
"I don't believe I've ever read one of them either without doing the same thing." returned Hawley

thing," returned Hawley. Sweet Content.

Blobbs—Sillicus is very proud of his lineage, isn't he?
Slobbs—Yes; he would rather have ancestry than make a name for himself.—Philadelphia Record.

People would be more willing to take their whipping if the fact could be concealed that they were getting one.—

Nature's law being almost universal so far as the protection of the weak creatures is concerned, it is not at all wonderful perhaps that she has formed insects into perfect counterpartiowers, leaves, sticks, etc. S

the "walking leaves," those which are natives of India, China and Japan in particular, are large, grotesque ing creatures, their resemblance t strikingly like a bundle of ye strikingly like a bundle of yellow twigs joined together with faded, mac-erated leaves. The limbs of this spe-cies of insect are long, slender and very twiglike, the coloring being suited to that particular species of vegetation upon which the deceptive mimicker subsists.

The "walking stick." like the walk-

ing leaf, is also very deceptive as far as looks go. The males have small, slender bodies, the legs or arms start-

as quickly as the ordinary field beans and peas, as it withstands drought much better than corn, being ranked with Kaffir corn as a drought resisting plant.

Those methods of soil preparation which give the best results with a crop of field beans will under ordinary conditions give equally satisfactory reduced the post of the post of the post of the samped out.—Philadelphia in south Araca the ing from it just as smaller limbs of a tree or weed start from larger ones. The "walking thorn" of Java belongs to this curious order of insects, as do also the "devil's horse" and the mantia. The "walking thorn" looks exactly like the large compound spine of our common honey locust tree, even in color and general contour.

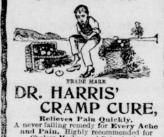
where else can you get combinations, you get them at

J. DONALDSON, DENTIST. Artificial Teeth inserted on the lates improved plan. Gold Fillings a specialty. Office next to postoffice.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Residence 214 W. Pearl St., Butler, Pa Office near Court House.

WHEREAS, by reason of the for the creditors thereof are notified their claims, if any, for payment ler Savings & Trust Company, dol s at the old st and WM.A. CMPBELL, JR,





At Druggists 25c a Bottle

