AUGUST

BIG BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

You can buy goods during this sale at a big saving

Men's \$2.50 fine box-calf shoes at \$1.50 Ladies' fine box-calf 1.50 shoes 1.50 shoes at \$1.00 Men's fine satin-calf Ladies' fine dongola \$1.50 shoes at 95c | Ladies line doingola welt sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60

sole working shoes at \$1.00 Ladies' fine dongola \$1.60 turn sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60 Men's \$1.50 heavy Men's fine box-calf, vici-Misses' fine dongola 1 25 shoes at 80c kid and patent kid \$3.50 \$2 25 and 4.00 shoes at \$2 25

Boys' fine dress shoes 1.25 grade at 90c Boys' 1.25 heavy sole working shoes at 80c Youths' fine dress Children's fine dongola 75c shoes at 40c

All Oxfords to be closed out regardless of cost. Repairing neatly and promptly done,

JOHN BICKEL,

This newspaper is requested to announce that the Great "Dispossess" Sale of Summer Shoes and Oxford Ties at HUSELTON'S Shoe Store is going on, full tilt.

Shoe buyers there are as plentiful as flies in molasses time, so that the force of clerks has hardly time to eat. There are good things for which you need pay but half price.

You had better get some of them yourself. No shoe store ever turned out good shoes so cheap, Yes, 102 North Main street is the addressopposite Hotel Lowry.

HUSELTON'S.

PARKET STATES OF STATES OF STATES **GREAT REMNANT SALE!**

Continued another week, August 3rd to August 8th, inclusive. Unrivalled list of Bargains.

THE MODERN STORE. 1-3 off the marked price of all Remnants, Wash Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, White Fabrics, Dress Goods, etc. Remember all Remnants were marked at Lowest Remnant Prices. Now we deduct one-third off these low prices ODD LOTS TO BE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST Balance of \$1.00 and \$1.35 Foulard
Parasols one-half price.

Dress Shirts one-third off.

Light \$1 Wrappers now 75c.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Lisle Vests

Men's 50c Underwear to close at

Bargains all over the store. Be sure to come this week.

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

Send in Your Mail Orders. BORNE BURNESSONERS BURNESSON BURNESS

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

Patterson Bros

E C Spring & Summer Weights

Have a nattiness about them that 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 clothers 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. there else can you get combinons, you get them at

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor,

24 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

Carl Schlucter,

THE TAILOR. Has removed from 125 W. Jefferson street to 115 E. Jefferson street, Room 6, Reiber Building, Butler, Pa., where he will keep a stock of seasonable goods-all of

the best quality. Spring stock now ready for inspection.
Cleaning and Repairing. Good Workmanship Guaranteed. Union Prices Paid.

SALE! 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

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

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

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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COULTER & BAKER, Room B., Armory building. OHN W. COULTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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Special attention given to collections and business matters.
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B. BREDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on Main St. near Court House, VERETT L. RALSTON.

No. 257 South Main Street, Butler, Pa. Fisher Building. First door on South Main street, next my former office in Boyd Building. H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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PHYSICIANS,

orrhoids and Chronic Diseases H. BROWN, M. D. W . 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.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Exclusively.
Hours-9-12, 1-5. Both Phones
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After April 1st, office in former Dr.

Peters' residence, No. 121 E. Cunningham St., Butler, Pa., next door to Times

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.

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DR. CLARENCE M. LOWE. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. Rooms 9 and 10 Stein Building, Butler. tation and examination free

daily; and evenings by appointment.

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DR. H. A. MCCANDLESS, Office in New Martincourt Building.
29½ 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. Johnsto DENTIST Office at No 114 E. Jefferson St., ove W. Miller's grocery

J. DONALDSON, DENTIST. Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest improved plan. Gold Fillings a spec-ialty. Office next to postoffice,

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Peoples Telephone 505.
A specialty made of gold fillings, gold
rown and bridge work.

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esidence 214 W. Pearl St., Butler, Pa C. F. L. McQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

Office near Court House. T. JAMES DODOS, Inquire at Sheriff'soffice or 426 Mifflir St. Butler, Pa.

Good Pills

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

Want your moustache or bear beautiful brown or rich black? Buckingham's Dye

Nasai Ely's Cream Balm av a cold in the head

R Johnston's Beef, Iron and Wine

> is the Best Tonic Blood Purifier. Price, 50c pint. Prepared and

sold only ati Johnston s

Crystal Pharmacy,

> R M. LOGAN, Ph. G., Manager,

Everything in the



I have purchased the C. J Harvey Pharmacy, in the Stein building, at 345 S. Main St., am remodeling and restocking the store. I have twenty-two years experience as a pharmacist, and compounding of prescriptions

will be under my personal at-Pure drugs and honest treatment guaranteed.

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Is our occupation. We put ou entire time to studying the best and latest methods of doing our work. If you are thinking of having some work done in this line I am sure you will be well

pleased If you have it done at The Butler Book Bindery, W. W. AMON, Prop.

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121 E. Jefferson Street.

At Druggists 25c a bottle

An Innocent Strategist

By STILLETTA O pyright, 1601.
T. C. McClure

BURKE 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

ave been one exactly two months latr at 325, just across the way.

he pretty southern town had seen for here was a small brigade of caterers and florists' assistants scurrying about packing up cut glass and candelabra ng camp chairs and portable palms into prosaic carts. Alice Dorohy, flattening her little nose against site in her eagerness to see the very last of it, sighed regretfully.

Last night, for one brief, blissful mo-

the bride in all her glory of veil and flowers and shimmering satin. Then she had been hurried home with Hep-And this morning there was nothing

ment mamma had held her up to kiss

left of it all but a few wilted chrysan-themums scattered on the walk and a rail of rice across the lawn. The beautiful dream had vanished; but, oh, how



she longed to have a wedding of her very own! Mamma had gone out, but perhaps Hepzy would talk to her about Hepzy, the good natured, was in the

upper room making beds. Alice Doro hy sped upstairs as fast as her dimin tive legs would carry her.
"Oh, Hepzy," she burst out, he bright face rosy with running and ar-dent interest, "won't mamma let us

have a wedding some time too?" "Bress yo' heart, honey, dar couldn't be no weddin' 'thout a bride nohow! "But, Hepzy, mamma could be that She's more prettier 'n Miss Edif." walked with stately tread straight into the open trap. Hepzy's fat sides began to heave as "looking wistfully with wide blue eyes she patted a pillow into its proper ro tundity, her black palm silhouetted ainst its snowy, beruffled covering. don' reckon, chile, yo' maw's much

notion o' marryin' ag'in, seein' she' hed one cl'ar 'scape." "What's a cl'ar 'scape, Hepzy?" "Lawd bress de chile! It ain't nuthin dat consuns one livin' soul but hu'self honey. An' howsomever dar ain't neval bin no weddin' 'thout a brid'groom shuah's yo' bawn, lil' gal."

"Yaas, chile; suttin' shuah-de pus son wot stan' nex' de bride an' hol' hu bokay while she am a-fas'nen of hu

Alice Dorothy was silent for a brief instant in the face of this unlooked for obstacle. Then, with a thoughtful pucker on the little forehead, "P'raps we could get one, Hepzy."

Dar ain't no gittin' 'bout it. He jus' come, an' come hisself till by an' by he leabe off a-comin' an' teks de bride off to his own residumps."
"Oh," explained the perplexed little

questioner, with a dimpling smile of illumination, "Mr. Donal' comes nearly every day. P'raps he would be th' bwidegoom!" "Fo' heaben's sake, chile, wot am de mattah wif yo' sawsh dat yo' maw done tie so scrumptious 'fore she done

cone out? It's a-draggin' on de flo lak a monkey's tail!"

The little girl laughed gleefully at the picture. Hepzy had successfully lurned the drift of conversation, which, as she declared to Marm Smith that afternoon with numerous fat chuckles, she felt "'bleeged to do, fo' de bressed chile was gittin' too pussonal."

Mamma and Alice Dorothy had been swinging to and fro in the big rocker the little girl, nestling closer, had asked in her sweet, lisping fashion if they couldn't have a wedding some time like Miss Edif's, an' did she fink that Mr Donal' would come, too, 'cause Hep zy said there couldn't be none 'thout a bwidegoom, mamma had kissed her quickly on the mouth and told her

ver, never to say anything like that "And mamma's little girl must be ery quiet, too, when—anybody calls, ecause"—with a half sigh—"mamma's fraid that-Mr. Donald doesn't like

The front door bell rang sharply. A essenger had come to say that Mrs. Nelson had jest veived word that her son had been and "would Mrs." Cranston come over for awhile until her sister could get there."

Alice Dorothy had a tiny schem cked away in her active little brain She was pleased when mamma had turned on the lights and told her she ight "sit up" awhile in the big rocker. It was very still in the house after amma had gone, and the small eyeds drooped heavily. Then the bell

rang again, and the half closed eyes flew wide open as their owner gave a quick little breath. Yes, she was sure he would come There he stood looking down at the round, frizzly head. He was saying something about finding her alone. He was big and broad shouldered, and his eyes were smiling at her.

The child gazed at him very seriously

and very critically for a moment, and then the dimples broke. "I fought p'raps you'd come," aid, looking up at him ecstatically, "You were looking for me, then?" "Yes. I wanted t' ask if you'd be th' bwidegoom at our wedding an' stan' by the cuttings wif th' bu'ful

"Yes; mine an' mamma's. Hepzy says we mus' have a bwidegoom like Miss Edif had, an' I fought p'raps you'd be it!"

He lifted the child in his arms and

sat down in the roomy rocker.

Alice Dorothy nestled close to him confidingly. He was not smiling now, but the child's quick instinct told her that he could be relied upon. She liked Mr. Donald very much. "An' my mamma she fought

could never have a bu'ful wedding 'cause p'raps you don't like little gulls, an' it made her sorry to fink 'bout

"No, she din't say it; she on'y vis-Mr. Donald sat up very straight. He

seemed to forget that Alice Dorothy when he kissed her hair so suddenly and called her a little "angel of light" and said that he understood now-it was quite clear-and he hoped they would all be very happy yet.

And now he was holding her tight in his arms, his brown cheek close to her

fro. In spite of everything the drowsy eyelids would drop over the happy. "An' it will-be-th' mos' bu'fulest wedding-an' Mr. Donal'-you do likelittle gulls-'splain to-to mamma, please, so she-w-o-o-n't be-sorry-

soft pink one, rocking slowly to and

The man and the child were very quiet now. One had slipped away into dreamland and the other was fash-ioning a fine dream of his own.

When Alice Dorothy awoke, she was in her own little bed, and mamma was bending over her, her face hidden in the child's silky curls.
"The bwidegoom taked care of mamma, an'-an' "-sleepily-"did he 'splain t' you-'bout-little-gulls?"

"Yes, darling; he has explained, Alice Dorothy did not hear the rest. Mamma's voice was too soft or too far away; but two months later, lacking e day, she had a wedding of her

now and then Farrar had an unfortu

nate habit of mechanically repeating himself. During one term, when thi habit was at its worst, we used to have every other verse of which the Greek ords for "word" and "work" are inerchanged. Regularly every Monday morning he used to explain this confu-sion in these words, "The reason why 'ergon' is used here instead of 'logos' is that it is a translation of the Hebrew word Dabar, which means both word lables used to boom forth like Big Ben striking four or like the sound of two great amens. One Monday morning pered in my ear: "We have not had Dabar yet. Shall I get it?" I replied, "Do if you dare." And he unblushingly asked why "ergon" was used instead of "logos" in the passage which had just been translated. "Ah!" said our revered master. "You could not be expected to know that. But the reaon" etc. It came out verbatim. He

as in a picture."-Cornhill Magazine. Having Her Way. "There's nothing the matter with the carpet, my dear," remarked Niggard to his wife, who was cleaning house and said she couldn't make the place look nice unless there was a new floor covering to the front room. "All it needs is a good beating," he continued.

After beating a merry tattoo on the carpet with a stick out in the back yard for half an hour, Niggard, with an exultant expression on his face,

called to his wife ust as good as a new one." "I don't see how you can say such a thing," replied his wife, with tears in er eyes. "It's just as faded as it ever

"Do you mean to say I don't know how to shake a carpet?" demanded Niggard, his vanity touched.
"I do," replied his better half in one that left no doubt what the result that old carpet for a new one."-New

THE SHANK OF THE SHOE.

What the Glazed, Metallic Marks
Thereon Told the Broker. Half a score of clerks in one of the argest brokerage houses in New York were astounded one morning when one by one they were called into their employer's private office and asked to hold up their feet and show the shanks of their shoes. They thought the "old man" had gone quite mad. young man as he entered the office was told to sit down and put his foot up on a corner of the desk where it ould be examined. Then the head of the house put on his glasses and very

When all had been put through this examination he called the entire force of clerks into his office and explained to them why this unusual examination had been made. "You are well aware," said he "that

will not have a drinking man in my employ if I know it. For some time I have had good reasons for believing that several of the young men before me have been indulging quite too much. Now I know it. Here are the marks of the bar rail on the bottoms of your shoes." Several of the young men braced

themselves against the wall and lifted their feet as a blacksmith lifts the foot of a horse. Sure enough, there were the glazed, metallic marks on the dry leather. They were the evidences of guilt, and the young men's faces "It's unmistakable proof," said the head of the house. "You may fix up your breath at the drug store and the

barber can clean up your eyes and face, but you neglect the shanks of your shoes." That afternoon three young men cleaned out their desks and gave the keys to the managing clerk .- New

never turns down leaves, never lays the book down open, either with the face downward or on its back, and never breaks the binding by opening the book too forcibly. He turns the leaves one by one, taking great care not to soil or tear them, and uses the volume gently. It makes no difference if the book be cheap or worn;

The state of the s

Wardwell's Kidney Wax. - Very hardy and prolific, practically free from rust. Pods large, five to seven inches long, flat, light yellow, quality good. As shown in cut, pods have the peculiar characteristic of curving forward. Season medium early. Seed large, kidney shaped, white with dark markings around the eye. We prefer this variety among wax beans for market or home It is a heavy producer

Currie's Rustproof Wax Bean. Early and productive. As nearly rust-



roof as any wax pod variety. Pods five to six inches long, straight, flat olor waxy yellow, quality medium to good if picked as soon as they reach market size, after which stage they quickly mature and become stringy Seed kidney shaped, color purplis

Market Wax (new) .- Vines large and free from rust. Pods large, straight, flat, five to six inches long, color bright yellow, stringless, quality fair to good Very promising. Seed medium in size oval, yellowish brown. — New Hamp shire Experiment Station.

In agriculture, as in manufacture uccess consists in securing the larges and best production at the smalles Evidently the farmer who aims at suc uccess must have an understanding of plant life and what proportion of it istenance it draws respectively from hemical constituents of the latter and the treatment which it requires to restore the plant food exhausted by h crops. He must have a knowledge of the climates demanded of differen nust be acquainted with the disease plant and animal life and should know how to treat them. He should be fa-miliar with the principles of animal nutrition and the value of foods. I addition to all the expert knowledg required there are those mental qual ies which are developed by scientific training—a keen perception and ar alert habit of mind, a full appreciation of the value of facts and hospitality to

The farmer of the future will not b 'the man with the hoe," for "the man with the hoe," as a class, never existed in America. The American farmer is nal of men in any other profes sion. He has in his possession an in dependence more real than the lawyer he doctor, the merchant or the pol

It is sometimes good policy to cutoats and barley while green and cure them for hay. As to the process the Iowa Homestead says:

tioned. However, if the weather early. Under such conditions the bind

n this way saves much labor.

Nitrate of Soda. We are not yet educated up to th tandard that is required to use nitrate oda put on in the right manner and a the right time is one of the most effi-cient forms of nitrogen we have, but t is a good deal like a razor-if you lens is the simplest and most often used in optometry. you do not handle it right it will cu your throat. If it is properly used it is of a great deal of service.—Professor

Set the main crop of celery and try the method of setting the plants seven nches apart each way if you have rich and and can irrigate, but not unles these conditions are present.—Bailey. PEARL MILLET. its Many Names-Pencilaria or the

Setting Celery.

vive interest in pearl millet by offering ble, according to C. R. Ball of the de partment of agriculture, that a state ent concerning its cultivation should who may be interested in green fodder etin No. 168 that the following com on names have been applied to pear times: Indian millet, Egyptian millet Care of Books.
A lover of books will always take good care of them. He never holds Penicillaria and Pencillaria Zeaoides. Very large claims have been made Pencilaria or the Wonder forage plan under different names from as many seedsmen as possible and, growing them, found the resulting plants iden tical except for some minor differences

WAX BEANS. Varieties. Including a New



tician.-Josiah Strong in Success.

Some prefer to allow them to cold slightly in the straw before cutting while others adopt the practice of cut ting when they are in the green condi-tion. Just which is right depende omewhat on the use to which the fod der is to be put. Where the oat hay is to be used for feeding horses during the work season, or even during the winter, it is an exceedingly good plan o cut when the grain is in the late nilk or early dough conditi this period the amount of total digesti-However, there is one objection to cut ting a crop while in this condition Should there be frequent rainfalls a the time of cutting it will be found to nay when it is cut in the condition case at this season of the year, an exedingly good quality of hay may be nade even though the cutting is dor

The recent effort on the part of cerit under new and attractive names and at very high prices renders it desirnillet in the United States at different horse millet, Japan millet, Mand's Wonder, Mand's Wonder forage plant, pearl millet, Pencilaria, Pencillaria or as to the productiveness and value of The department of agriculture last season procured seed of millet sold

danger of frost is past and the ground has become warm. Care should be taken that seed be not covered too deeply when drilled, about half an inch being sufficient. When broadeasted either the seed should be lightly rolled after planting. Where seed is sown broadcast no cultivation is pos-sible. Where the seed is drilled it should be cultivated the same as corn and similar crops until its size renders this both impossible and unnecessary. If soil moisture is not abundant enough it is best to continue surface or shallow cultivation, and thus pre vent evaporation. Similar cultivation may be given between cuttings as required. Hand hoeing may be neces sary to remove weeds from the rows.

One of the striking features of many of the recent accounts and advertise-ments of this plant is the glowing statement of the enormous yields pearl millet commonly produces. Yields of millet commonly produces. Yields of from 75 to 100 tons of green forage per acre are said to be quite the ordinary good stand is secured pearl millet exnonsaccharine sorghums. Among the succulent soiling crops it is probably exceeded only by teosinte in the number of tons of green forage produced.

Of the recorded yields of green and dry forage about 40 tons is the heaviest yield of green fodder and 16.4 tons the largest yield of dry or cured forage. the largest yield of dry or cured forage.
Wonderful as are these yields, they do not at all substantiate the extravagant and misleading claims made for pearl millet as it is sold under high sounding names.

It is some one we should not act as if we held a mortgage on his immerable talty and expect him to swing the can ser of adulation forever in our presence.—From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by

stant and shallow culture until July. If you did not get the young trees mulched last month do it after the next soaking rain. Use strawy ma-

Make your trees root deeply by plow-ing and cultivating the orchard the first, second, third and following years This is the time to prune your frui trees if not done before. Wounds heal over a June cut better than that made any other time of the year. The larger the stab the slower the healing.

To protect cherries from birds make

recrow and hang it by a fine wire or fish line from a pole so it will swing and turn around with the wind, tus tee this, but you might try it. Do not cultivate too deep between the rows, especially when the plant is nearing maturity. Cultivate as soon as possible after irrigation, but avoid

they reach the four leaf stage. Leave spaces of from six to ternches between plants and have rown at least eighteen inches apart. A good farmer says that June is bout the best time to trim the suckers out of apple trees. It is his exper

trampling the ground while wet.

Irrigate by furrows. Do not flood the beets. Thin out the plants when

any other time of the year. ne in England, must not contain more than 16 per cent of water. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandots and Or-

that when removed at this sea

pingtons as utility fowls are hard to \$501,897,134, making it the second most valuable crop of the United States, corn taking first rank and where their hands, too?" she flashed out. In Great Britain and Europe during

to neutralize the sulphate of copper in-stead of lime. It is claimed that this mixture adheres better than the ordi-nary bordeaux mixture. No less than four beet sugar factorie

were established last season in west-ern and northwestern Ontario. Honey from uncapped and partially capped comb was found to have decidedly poor keeping qualities com-pared with the fully capped comb at the Canadian experimental farm. It is surprising that more farmers d not spray their potatoes with bordeaux mixture to prevent blight and rot.

Great hardiness and drought resist

ing qualities are claimed for Turkesta

How Eyes Are Tested. The theory of the optically perfect eye is that parallel rays of light enter-ing it are brought to a focus on its ret-ina. Any deviation from this condition constitutes an error of refraction and requires for its correction an artificial variation of the luminous rays.

The generally adopted method of determining the refraction of the eye is to use test types placed at such a distance that the rays of light emanating from them may be regarded in practice as parallel, and the deviation from parallelism necessary to correct a refrac in front of the eye. There are many other methods of changing the course of luminous rays coming from a test object, and of these the single convex

A brother actor famous for his pom-posity and his inordinate ambition was regaling Sir Henry Irving with a fore-

"I shall begin the season,"

only man who can play Hamlet?"

and after that I shall appear as Ham-"Um!" drawled Irving. "As eh-Hamlet, did you say?" The other, incensed by the tone of the query, bridled up at once. "Do you think, Sir Henry," he denanded indignantly, "that you are th

ed. "with such and such a part

"Oh, no," rejoined Irving blandly, "but I am quite sure that you are the only man who can't."-Harper's Week-The Clydesdale horse should walk at swinging pace of not less than fou miles an hour, and if he wants to tro he should move straight and clos with the points of the hocks turned in

Great Exercise. "Is he fond of exercise "Yes; he walks in his sleep."-De-

to walk like a buildog.

ward rather than outward. He should

not be wide between the thighs nor should his fore legs be planted on the outside of his shoulders, causing him

troit Free Press. Fire and sword are but slow engine babbler.-Steele.

GRANTING A FAVOR.

waives your thanks with a pleasure of one friend who has bee vored with the opportunity to b service to another. The man

will develop gratitude in the soul ohim who has been helped unless he is so petrified in selfishness as to make the care of the statistics should be his ; ilege; you are usurping his preroga

and there it is necessary to pick steps. One of the first sights tract the eye is a dead rat festeri that it becomes necessary to back against a temple wall to dead pass by. The body is wraz muslin, and the face is covered pall is sprinkled with dropt of rosewater, perhaps of the Ganges. This is the path of the No guide is needed except to fe the hurrying footsteps of the

were carrying the corpse to it place upon the pyre.—Profess W. Jackson in Traveler. A pretty American girl trave England was sorely tried by t noyances and stares to which s subjected on account of her An "peculiarities." She went into

The two Englishwomen s the air of superiority that sl

Two men were discussing the friend of their boyhood and in the course of the conversation mentioned one ole schoolmate who had been the possessor of a most unfortunate disposition.

"I wonder what became of him?" said one man. "It always seemed to me that it wouldn't be possible for him to get any enjoyment out of life or find any sort of work that suited him."

"He has," said the other. "I saw him of a most unfortunate d out west last year, and he has a job that suits him to a T. He's station master in a place where there are for-ty trains a day coming and going, and he sees somebody miss every one of

"I don't know what we're goin' to do about them two leadin' citizens," said Broncho Bob. "They're lookin' fur one another with six shooters from mornin' till night." "Has an insult passed?" "No; it wasn't any insult, but some loubt ariz as to which was the oldest

"Nonsense! That job he has

he's chasing around after another job now."-Exchange. "If Jack Nospud should ask you to marry him," simpered Maudie, calling up a blush, "what would you do?"

"What I have always done," said Ma-bel. "Send him to you."—Chicago Trib-

ing on general principles, but I don't want to be called 'the old Mrs. Willoughby.'"—New York Press.

Byer—As you were going to say you nade.—Philadelphia Ledger,

Little Ethel—I think it's 'cause hands is clean.—Stray Stories

There are more fools than sages, and

inhabitant, an' they're both determined to settle the question fur good an' all."

—Washington Star.

inch. He never has to work

"That's just it. He's been fired, and

"Don't you think you are taking the wrong stand when you say you do not wish your son to marry, Mrs. Willoughby?" asked an intimate friend. "Don't you know it is natural and best for a young man to marry and that he will not think any the less of his mother because he has a wife?"

"Oh, it isn't that," protested Mrs. Willoughby. "I don't mind his marrying on general principles, but I don't

Awake.

Sharp—Why, I almost lost money on
the goods I sold to you. How much
do you think I made on the order? Byer - About twenty-five times as

Not Used to M. Hostess—I wonder why you rother seems so restless at

his coronet."
"Tell him to go ahead and play it. I don't mend the noise."—Life.

Sharp-Twenty-five times as much