EXPENSIVE KISSES.

### Still Greater Reductions! ic Bargain sale all this Month

CHECKE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE

Wash goods have been selling freely at the reduced prices, but we now make still lower prices on balance of stock. Good assortment of choice styles, and in most cases they are now half, or less than half former prices. Choice Lawns and Dimities, were 10c & 12 1-2c now 5c Fine Dimities and Batistes, 12 1-2c and 15c goods for 7c 20c and 25c fine Wash Fabrics, now 10c and 12 1-2c SHIRT WAISTS AT HALF PRICE.

Entire stock of Fine Shirt Waists now offered at half. These are the well-known "Acorn" Waists, noted for style and faultless fit.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES ONE-FOURTH OFF. Our stock of Fine Embroideries and Laces is too large and must be reduced. Twenty-five per cent discount is the inducement we offer. Special bargain price on Ribbons, Belts, Fancy Collars, Silks and Dress Goods.

### Stein & Son,

108 N MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA LEGICE SERVICE SERVICE

#### SCHOOL WAXNAMANA WAX WAXY THE FINAL CLEAN-UP -OF-

Summer Goods and Millinery PRICES CUT WITHOUT REGARD TO COST THE MODERN STORE.

OUT WITH ALL SUMMER STOCK e motto in every department of the store. Nothing is to remain helves that belongs to the hot season. Prices no longer any obje we call your attention to the following: All Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists at 1-2 Price.

All Fancy Parasols at One-Half Price. inal clean-up of all small lots of Summer Goods at fraction of former prices.

LAST CALL ON SUMMER MILLINERY. Don't wait if you want another hat. One lot Ladies' and Children' rimmed Hats, sold from \$1.00 to \$3.00. all at 48c.

One lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats, sold up to \$6.00 now \$1.48 Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

Send in Your Mail Orders. CONTRACTOR SALVANDE SALVA

#### 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 at 95c Ladies' fine dongola welt sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60 Men's \$1.50 heavy sole working shoes at \$1.00 Ladies' fine dongola turn sole 2.50 shoes at \$1.60

Men's fine box-calf, vicikid and patent kid \$3.50 \$2.25

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

1.50 shoes at \$1.00

Misses' fine dongola 1 25 shoes at 80c Boys' fine dress shoes 1.25 grade at 90c

Youths' fine dress shoes at 75c

All Oxfords to be closed out regardless of cost. down front-cuffs nicely tucked-4 half Repairing neatly and promptly done,

## JOHN BICKEL,

128 South Main Street,

#### The Time is Here! Our Sale its On! The Time is Here for Our Semi-Annual Bargain Sale

which means much to our customers, in the way of saving money.

#### OUR SALE IS ON

as you will see by the bargains in our windows. Watch our windows daily fo bargains. It will pay you. We will quote just a few of our bargains:

40 \$15 00 and \$16.00 Suits. Sale Price, \$7.50

30 \$12.00 and \$14.00 Suits. Sale Price, \$0.00 

75 \$4.00 Snits. Sale Frice, \$2.50
One lot of Men's Snits, all sizes, go at half-price.
All Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 10° go at half-price.
One lot of Boys' Knee Pant Suits, were \$2.00 and \$3.90, sale price \$1.00.
All Straw Hats go at half-price.
All Shirt Waists go at half-price.
One lot of Summer Underwear, to close it out goes at 20c a garment.
About 120 Straw Hats, worth from 50c to \$2.00, choice 25c.
It is needless to quote more prices—bargains all through the store. You know our sales mean much for you. Call and be convinced. Then tell your neighbor what we did for you.

### GRAHAM,



G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor,

24 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

# FOR Redick & Grohman

109 N. Main Street, BUTLER, PA. Best Service.

Prompt and Careful Attention. Four Registered Pharmacists. Prescription Work a Specialty.

Reed's Wine of Cod biver 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 stomachs. Indorsed and recom-

mended 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

Do You Buy Medicines? Certainly You Do.

Then you want the best for the east money. That is our motto. Come and see us when in need of anything in the Drug Line and 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

Butler Pa.

What a Dollar will do when a maker

nisjudges the demand for his goods. Exquisitely dainty White Lawn Shirtwaists-made to sell for a great deal more than a Dollar as you'll see at once-embrodidery stock-tucked in front-also two rows of neat pattern mbroidery from shoulder half way inch tucks down back-stylish pouch sleeyes-beading on shoulder, in fact eyery idea of style that goes to make up a fashionable shirtwaist for the season

of 1903. Women who send for this waist will get such style, fit, finish, and money'sworth as they'll remember for years.

\$2.50 Linen Crash Skirts-all sizes- store. I have twenty-two years plain or Single and Double Flounce, one experience as a pharmacist, and

price, \$1.50. Skirts, \$2.50-largely overbought on tention. these but that proves their style and merit-come in walking and train lengths, white braid and self trimmed, Be prompt and so will we, but b

# Boggs & Buhl

sure to mark your letter B. C. 30.

Department X.

ALLEGHENY. PA.



WHAT'S THE USE of us after you are blind? We can't restore sight but we can give every aid now to strengthen and preserve your sight, but coming later would be like putting glasses on a blindfolded man. We are here now. We want you eyes need help now. Examination and consultation free.

I also sell Edison and Victor thonographs and records, mandolfu, violiu and guitar strings and mouthorgans.

CARL H. LEIGHNER. Graduate Optician and leweler 209 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.



### Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

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



over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York



Beef, Iron and Wine

is the

**Best Tonic** Blood Purifier. Price, 50c pint. Prepared and sold only at

Johnston's Crystal

Pharmacy,

B. M. LOGAN, Ph. G. Everything in the



drug line.

# NEW OWNER DRUGS STOCK

I have purchased the C. What happens when the retailer buys Harvey Pharmacy, in the Stein building, at 345 S. Main St., am Good serviceable \$1.75, \$2.00, and remodeling and restocking the compounding of prescriptions \$3.35, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Natural Linen will be under my personal at-

> Pure drugs and honest treatment guaranteed. When in town shopping, stop

and leave your packages.

J. L. Mckee, Pharmacist, Stein Block, S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

#### Binding of Books Is our occupation. We put our

entire time to studying the best and latest methods of doing our work. If you are thinking of having some work done in this ine I am sure you will be well pleased if you have it done at

The Butler Book Bindery, W. W. AMON, Prop. Opp. Court House.



TRADE MARK SPEEDILY CURES Vomiting, Sour Stomach and for Children Teething
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Prepared by B. A. FAHNESTOCK CO. Pittsburg, Pa.

At Druggists 25c a bottle

When Silence Was a Virtue NELLIE CRAMORE

Copyright, Hard Fig. 150 Margaret Kelton tolded the Times eside her. For some time she sat in osely, with a vague hope that she had made some mistake. But hardly. "Mr. Richard Kent Kelton, formerly

popular in this city in business and social circles, now a resident of Phila-delphia, is spending the cold months in Florida for the benefit of his wife's

The problem of her life confronted her, or, rather, the scruple. She had never been greatly in love with the an, nor yet especially antipathetic ward him. Hence it was no easy ontemplate. But there was the other man. Palpably the finger of duty pointed but one way. I'wo days were required to put her

affairs into shape and to prepare for There was no difficulty about the

exact location. She had often been there in the past-with him, before the separation five years ago, he to live his life, she her own. There was never the semblance of a quarrel. She could almost have wished there had been-Margaret found herself overwhelm by a tumult of emotions as she sat in the familiar old fashioned parlor

where so many of her old days had change beyond the few trifling effects ought by the touch of a new individ-

the antebellum south. A smooth box hedge, green the year round, bordered a magnificent flower garden. Outside ere wild oranges, great rows of them, whose dainty waxen blossoms of this season mingled with the glistening gold fruit of the last. Dotted about the



'MY TRAIN WILL LEAVE IN TWENTY MINUTES," SHE BAID. and white and red and yellow bloomed filling the air with midwinter fra

A half hour passed, and, impatient of waiting, Margaret rose and walked over to one of the windows. There was a tiny artificial pond just rippleless surface. Weeping willows trailed their graceful branches along the edges where daisies and white vio-

lets sprang up in profusion. Presently a child with long yellow curls toddled down to the rim of the bank and dabbled his fingers in the water. The nurse followed close behind, laughing and protesting and try ing to beguile her young charge away with a fat, stuffed elephant.

The woman turned soul sick at the tragic aspect, all unsuspected. The boy turned an eager, flushed fac and held out both hands, dripping with

It was the face of Richard Kelton in Margaret started at the sound of

weet, weak voice almost at her elbow and, turning, stood face to face with a very young and very delicate looking oman. But for the deep circles unde the blue eyes and the lines of pair carved about a sensitive mouth it was the face of a child.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she began with an apologetic smile. "You are waiting to see my husband on busiless, I believe?"

Margaret nodded.
"I completely forgot," the other wen on, with a pretty air of explanation "I was looking for my boy. I always em when I'm able to be about.' She paused out of sheer weaknes and sank into a chair.

Margaret made some trivial respons and slipped back into her own sea struggling to regain her poise. What should she do? What could she do? She could never deal the worse

than deathblow to that poor little girl mother, upon whom death itself had With a swift assumption of urgence she drew her watch from her belt an started to her feet. "I really must ne

wait longer," she said hurried train will leave in twenty minu "I'm very sorry," the other said r "It's too bad of Richard t have caused you all this annoyance, a on his part. It's nothing very impor

fleeting smile. your eard, do you not?' "I have no card with me. Never aind about the name. It really doesn't

natter. Thank you, and-good more She passed quickly down the stee flight of steps and on down the grave path, her head bent,

At the gate she glanced up—into the eyes of Richard Kelton.
"Margaret—you—you! For Mercy's "I thought you were dead," the man said doggedly.

Excuse me, but you thought no such

Margaret Kelton looked at him with the contempt she could not conceal. I came," she returned in a low villainy. It was the hardest undertaking of my life, but I felt that I could

"You!" he broke in. "You have ruined me, wrecked my home, my wife's hap-piness, stolen the name from my inno-

not be a party to crime by my s

"Come, this is no time for heroics deep thought. Then she reopened the Listen to me. I have done none of paper and studied the paragraph more these things of which you accuse me, though God knows you are not the one who ought to be spared. I have seen your 'wife,' your 'innocent baby,' and for them, for their sake, I have kept

lievingly. "Then why did you not think these things before and stay away?"
"Why? I will tell you. Had I found your-your wife, as I expected, however happy, however innocent, I must have told the truth. She would have thanked me; not then, perhaps, but afterward. As it is, I see only a young girl dving and her child-a man-per haps a real, a great man of the future For his sake, I want you to remember

The man had bowed his head. At length he looked up with strangely dim

"Thank you," he said simply; "yo have shown me what true nobility I—I shall try to deserve it." Margaret had passed noiselessly through the open gate, and the rows of clustering oranges hid her from view

John Wesley's Quarrel. John Wesley once had a disagree ment with Joseph Bradford, his travel ing companion of many years, and the night, each firm in his determina tion and each doubtless deploring in his heart the separation soon to follow between two friends who had been so morning Wesley asked Bradford if he had considered during the night their agreement to part. "Yes, sir," said Bradford

"And must we part?" inquired Wes "Please yourself, sir." said Bradford

"But will you not ask my pardon? emanded Wesley. "No, sir." "You won't?"

"I must ask yours." It was not the ending which Brad ford anticipated. A moment he hesi-tated, and then, breaking into tears, he followed Wesley's example and for gave and was forgiven.-Youth's Com-

"In that case," said Wesley gently

Japan's Hairy Ainos. A traveler in Japan thus describ the hairy Ainos of that country: "The chested, broad shouldered, thick set very strongly built, the arms and legs short, thick and muscular, the hands and feet large. The bodies, and especially the limbs, of many are covered with short, bristly hair. I have seen two boys whose backs are covered with fur as fine and soft as that of a cat We were ferried over a river by an Aino completely covered with hair, which on his shoulders was wavy like that of a retriever and rendered cloth-ing quite needless either for covering or for warmth. A wavy black beard rippled nearly to his waist over his furry chest, and with his black locks

sweetness of his smile and eyes.'

book on Pope. Third.—Bowles replied to Campbell's

abuse of Bowles on Pope. Fourth.—Byron wrote an answer to Bowles' answer to Campbell's abuse of Bowles' book on Pope.
Fifth.—John Bull wrote a letter t

Byron about Byron's answer to Bowles answer to Campbell's abuse of Bowles Sixth.-Dr. Garnett has a theory of the authorship of John Bull's letter to Byron about Byron's comments on Bowles' answer to-it is like "The House That Jack Built!" - Andrew

Lang in Longman's. Quite Impartial. Mrs. Hiram Offen-I understand you to say you're a good, all round cook rse you must have some fa vorite dishes?

Applicant-No, ma'am. They're al considerin' whether a dish is chape or expinsive whin Oi'm breakin' Washington Post.

"Who lives in that big house on the orner, Dennis?"
"The Widdy O'Malley, sor, who

"Indeed! When did she die?"

"If she had lived till next Sunday she would have been dead a year."-Kansas City Journal.

"See here, young man!" said the min-ster. "You never paid me that fee for marrying you."

"You're mighty lucky I haven't succ you for damages."-London Tit-Bits. Knicker-Didn't he find it hard to re

turn to civil life after commanding in the army? Bocker-No, indeed. He got a position as janitor.-Smart Set.

When a beautiful woman smiles son

ocketbook is weeping.-Schoolmaster

me to shave merse'f?" asked Mr. Eras lus Pinkley. "I'ze gwine to de patity

"What's de matter wif yoh own re

Well, you see, I jes' got it stropp

up fine this aftuhnoon, an' I hates the dull de edge."-Washington Star. "Henry, what does it mean in this historical novel when it says 'Our gund talked back to the enemy?" "Why, they had Parrott guns to those days, my love."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

Complimentary. lo you like Brown's picture? She—That one? Why, I thought it was yours! Yery bad, isn't it?—Punch.

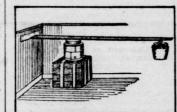
The safest principle through life, in stead of reforming others, is to seabout perfecting yourself.—Haydon.



FARM DAIRY CHEESE.

Plain Directions For Cheese Making is a popular impress he manufacture of cheese in this country has been so completely transferred half century as practically to abolish cheese making on dairy farms. But the agricultural returns of the twelfth United States census show that in the year 1899 there were still 15,670 farms upon which dairy cheese was made. The quantity produced on these farms during that year was 16,372,330 pounds, an average of 1,045 pounds per farm. This product constituted almost 5½ per cent of all the cheese made in the United States.

It is the purpose of farmers' bulletin No. 166, "Cheese Making on the Farm," to furnish for the farm household : brief description of the most approved



FARM DAIRY CHEESE PRESS nethods used in the manufacture management, which are briefly and plainly described, include aeration and cooling, coloring, the use of rennet, curdling, cutting, cooking, molding, press-ing, dressing, salting and curing. The operation of pressing is explained as follows: The press may be a simple ever and weight described as follows: The lever should be about twelve feet ong. A broken wagon tongue answers the purpose very well. Set a strong box, on which the mold may be placed, about three feet from a wall, post or ree. On the latter nail a slat and unweight. Do not apply full pressure at first, but let the weight hang about halfway between the mold and the outer end of the stick. Let the cheese

The ordinary process by which our American cheese is made in factories s not applicable to the farm dairy be complicated that it requires years of practice to become sufficiently familiar with the varying conditions in which nilk comes to the vat. The various changes that take place in milk, and which are troublesome in making cheese, nearly all develop in the night's milk kept over until the following morning. So if milk is made into cheese immediately after it is drawn no difficulty need be experienced. By employing a simple and short method of manufacture any one at all accusomed to handling milk can with the appliances found in any well regulated farm home make uniformly a good

The cut shows roosts, dropping board blatform and the nests below, the latin the dark, a cure for egg eating. The



ROOSTS, PLATFORM AND NESTS. writer has built three of these and finds them the best combination of roosts, dropping board and nests that he has ever seen, says a Farm Journal correspondent, who also sketches a trap nest. The trap nests have circular openings in front covered by a very light, thin bit of wood. An eighth of in inch thick will be about right. It is pivoted at the top. The section removed from one side of this cover enables the hen to put her head and neck into the nest, thus pushing the light sliding cover aside. When she has entered the nest the cover falls of its own weight, and a little flexible ash wood catch on the bottom catches over peg, holding the layer until released. This will show which hen lays the

the best layers. Late Ducks Are Cheaply Grown. The early hatched ducks that are eady for the market in May bring the though they do not sell for as much per pound, are more cheaply grown, be-cause bugs, grasshoppers and green stuff become more plenty. I never have any trouble raising my ducklings. The Pekin ducks are the largest of the duck family and the most popular. They will lay more eggs in a year than many hens, as they will lay nearly ev-ery day from February until Septem-ber or October. During this season a drake should be kept for every five ducks, and there should be an inclosure about their house that they may be kept in during the morning. A fence two feet high will be sufficient to confine them. Ducks are quite free from vermin and most of the ills that chickens are heir to, says a Wisconsin

egg, and one can thus breed only from

ROOT CROP SEEDS.

and Where They Are Grown The seed division of the Canadian restions of much interest to root grow According to Chief G. H. Clark of the seed division, a few farmers in Canada make a specialty of growing root crop seed, but practically the whole amount of such seed offered in he trade is imported from Europe an is grown in France, Germany and England. A favorable climate and cheap labor have made these countries the seed gardens of the world.

Turnips, swedes, mangels and car-rots are all biennial plants—that is, they store up nourishment in the root during the whole of the first year and use that store of food for the production of seed the second and final year of their life. Most of our domesticated lants have been evolved from wild types through long years of selection, cultivation and cross fertilization. The original wild types were usually annuals, producing seed the first year, I and there is a tendency among all improved plants to revert rapidly to the old unimproved types whenever they are deprived of careful attention to se-

ognized that the value of root crop seeds is far from depending on their vitality alone. It is even more important that they be taken from carefully grown and selected stocks. We seldom see a field of roots that are unl

formly true to type and free from abnormal growth of top, large necks and ill shaped, prongy roots.

The best quality of seed is produced from selected and transplanted roots. Seed of turnips and swedes is produced in quantity in this manner in the north of Scotland. The climate of Scotland, like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be suc cessfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transpla them the following spring. The bulk imported for the Canadian trade, is grown in France and the south of England, where the climate is such that the roots may remain unharvested through the winter and produce seed the following year. Some of the more the production of their stocks. They supply seeds from their own selected stocks to small farmers, who grow quantities of seed for them under con-tract. The best quality of seed offered in the Canadian trade is grown in this way. There is, however, evidence to show that a great deal of the seed of these crops offered in Canada is of much inferior quality. Canadian farm-

ers have demanded cheap seeds with-out any guarantee as to quality, and the seedsmen have simply tried to meet the demand. A great deal of the root crop seed used in Canada is grown by small, irresponsible European farm-ers whose chief object is to obtain a maximum yield of seed independent of stocks it is a common practice to sow late in the season after an early crop has been harvested from the land. Young plants thus produced are in many cases not thinned and do not with the lodestone acquired first season. From a crop of this sort a very large amount of top is produced and a large quantity of seed obtained per acre at a minimum cost. Until the consumers learn that it pays to use only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted roots grown in a cli-mate similar to that where the seed is der it put one end of the lever. Put a circular board about six inches in diameter upon the mold, and on this rest the stick or lever. A pall containing a few cobblestones will answer for the find it to their advantage to purchase only seeds from extra selected stocks, better still, grow their own seed from the best and most typical roots raised

> Now is the time to begin to think of cover crops. In this latitute generally they should be sown between July 1 and July 15. Clover is perhaps the best crop for orchards in the middle and eastern states. Mammoth clove clover. Crimson clover is good in New Jersey and southward, especially on poor, sandy soils, suggests Country

on their own farms.

comfort of riding in a canopy topped side or other or at the back, it may be. A piece of cloth, preferably of the same color as the upholstering of the carriage, is pulled over two bands of



SHUTTING OUT THE SUN. elastic Hooks are sewed at the end ing covered with cloth. This little cur to the uprights on either side of the carriage or across the back, putting it at the right height to protect the face from the sun. It will also serve excel ently as a windbreak. If the books are covered with rubber they will be

The hookah is smoked as a refresh ment and sign of fellowship by the natives of India and not merely as a luxury. When a group of natives are seated together and, as is the custom, the hookah is passed around to each in turn it is considered very bad manner for any one to decline to have a fev puffs. If the hookah is thus refuse guest of another it is regarded as an insult. If for any reason a native is put out of caste the fact is strictly marked by his former caste fellow's refusal to smoke with him, and any dough."
"That may be," replied the but one who eats, drinks or smokes with an outcast is himself outcasted.-

Chambers' Journal. "Executive Ability." "But then, of course, he has execu tive ability," we said conclusively. "Executive ability!" repeated our ac-quaintance. "What do you mean by

dinates responsible for failures and taking credit to ourselves for their sucesses," we responded. Which we considered rather clever for studied impromptu. - New York

"Why, the quality of holding subo

Mad and Bad. Kind Hearted Citizen—Tut, tut, tut Don't worry over it, little boy. You didn't break your pitcher, and there's no use, you know, in crying over spilt Little Boy-Do I talk as if I was cry-

ja', mister? (Resumes his violent lan guage.)—Chicago Tribune. "I don't understand," said the igne amus at the academy, "why they always put the baldheaded men up fr the front row."

near the flies."-Boston Herald. Good is positive. Evil is merely privative, not absolute. It is like cold, which is the privation of heat. All evil is so much death or nonentity .-

"That's easy," butted in the usher

They put 'em up there so they'll be

Ethel-I offered Ferdy a penny for his thoughts.
Edith-Well, I'll never let you do any

shopping for me!-Puck,

In the year 1794 the bea charming Duchess of Good that famous regiment of so ed "the Gordon highlander ing each recruit a guinea in , kiss from her own lips. It is that the regiment was raise caught sight of a most beaut en who happened to be near was so bewitched with her was an affianced bride and that trothed was near by and so whole affair. Angry words and followed. A duel was fought as principals were severely wounded lomatic relations between the two doms were suspended, and a lobloody war ensued, all on accounties which was paid for most deblood and treasure.

having the strange power of a tricity was discovered—that is, by wrapping a piece of insulated wire many times around the bar and then causing a current of electricity to pass through the wire. The familiar small toy magnets are simply steel bars which have been rubbed a few times

Success of the Solema Ass.

Look about you, gentle reader, and consider the solemn ass in every walk of life. Who so respected, so admired, so influential? He never takes sides. He never is a partisan. He goes with knitted brows, his thought at all it is with such pro rescued from a pyramid would seem to burst of innocent and childish candor in comparison. Yet he wears fine rai-ment every day. He enjoys the re-spect and confidence of the community. He prospers. The oli anoints him. He is the i

I talked to a number of captains, but none of them wanted a pilot. Finally I met a man who said there was a va-cancy on his boat that I might fill if I cancy on his boat that I might fill if I could qualify. He asked me about my habits, my religion, my birth, my schooling, and so on. Then he said: 'Now, for the main thing: Do you know where the snags in the river are?' 'No, captain,' I said, 'I don't.' He swore. 'Wants to be a pilot,' he muttered, 'and don't know where the snags are.' 'I know where they're not,' said I. But my smartness cost me the job."

sion to take with him on a pastor itation. When he returned he fou that the housemaid had used the loved tub. Calling her into his stuhe said kindly, "Mary, I do not so much mind your using my tub, but what I object to is that you should do

do before my face."-Lippincott's. "No," said a citizen when asked if he would contribute anything to the relief of the flood sufferers; "I don't think I

"It isn't that, but the last time I gave something for charity one of the papers "I don't think I'll wager with you," said the baker. "You haven't the

"Can't afford it, eh?

An unsuccessful lover was asked by what means he had lost the object of his affections. "Alas," he said. "I flattered her till she got too proud to speak to me

Woman's Way. She—Time will heal the wound I've

He-Yes; but you'il be mad at me if A young woman living in a suburban village turned her graceful talent for dancing to account by carrying on the uancing to account by carrying on the instruction of the young folks in the neighborhood in that art. At the be-ginning of the carrying ginning of the term her class was at-tended by an awkward, overgrown girl who was much in need of such culture. taker. After two lessons she discon-tinued attendance, and one of her ac-quaintances asked her why she had

given up her lessons.

"Well," said she, "Miss Blank never patronizes my father, and so I won't patronize her school."—Philadelphia

In buying gems always beg, buy or borrow a microscope and examine the stone carefully through the telltale lens. Flaws invisible to the naked eye which depreciate or entirely destroy
the value of the gem will be easily recognized. It is really throwing money
away to invest in costly stones without
this examination, as many jewel lovers
have found to their cost.—Good House
teering.

Duying Precious Ston