Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN

ANNOUNCES

Their Great Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale

For the Entire Month of Jan., '043

Commencing Tuesday, Jan. 5.

This is our 22nd Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale of new, clean up-to-date Dry Goods, Tailor Made Suits, Wraps, 🔏 Skirts and Waists This semi-aunual event awaited by hundreds of discriminating women, WITH THE BEST ASSORTMENTS AND MOST TEMPTINGLY LOW

Dress Goods

Sacrifice Sale of Black and Colored Dress Goods. 1-3 to 1-2 less than former prices. This sale includes all dress goods. No stock reserved. It means \$1 goods for 62 1-2c per yard. It means 50c goods for 25c per yd.

Garment Prices Sharply Cut Down

This means dollars saved to everyone who purchases a Tailor Made Suit, Wrap, Skirt, Silk or Laundried Waist, or Fur garment, during this Sacrifice Sale. Milinery included in this sale.

Underwear Must Go

Underwear Values Extraordinary. Hosiery Values Extraordinary.

Wonderful reductions in every department, and on every dollar's worth of merchandise in this store.

Our Record is Our Guarantee 2

Butler, Pa.

BICKEL'S

Great Bargain Sale.

Immense Stock of Seasonable Footwear to be closed out in order to reduce our extremely large stock. BIG REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES.

On many lines prices are reduced 25 per cent. Baker & Bowman's \$1 fine shoes in hand turns and welts, reduced to \$2 25 Ladies' fine shoes, regular price \$2.50, reduced to adies' fine shoes, regular price \$1.50, reduced to. Ladies' good Kangaroo Calf, every day shoes, reduced to...... One lot Children's fine shoes, size 4 to 8, reduced to..... \$3.50 ond \$4.00, reduced to.....

One lot Men's heavy shoes, regular price \$2.00, reduced to 1 50 One lot Boys' fine Satin Calf shoes reduced to..... One lot Boys' self acting rubbers reduced to.....

25 per cent. Off

on Felt Boots and Overs, Warm-lined Shoes and all Warm lined and Felt Slippers, also balance of our stock of Leggins and Overgaiters to be included in this Great Reduction Sale: Repairing done in either Leather or Rubber Goods.

Bickel,

128 South Main St.,



Remodeling Watch Us Grow

Sale

Nothing reserved. Winter goods are to be sacrificed beginning Saturday, January 9th, and continuing until

We must empty our shelves of all our winter goods regardless of prices, as immediately after we intend to make some extensive alterations on our store, and must make room for the workmen. Nothing must remain of stock to be in their way. Yes, we will even sell at a loss to clean out everything in short order.

If you are waiting for prices to tumble on winter goods there is no need of you waiting longer. Come in and pick what you want and save from 1-4 to 1-2 of our

Watch US

Cor. Main and Cunningham Streets. ... The Place with the No ... Handsome Front. ...

Watch Grow

PANK KAKAKA KAKAKAKA KAKA Surprising Sacrifice Sale

Big Bargains. The Modern Store. FIVE DAYS.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, to Saturday, Jan. 9, inclusive SEE POSTERS FOR PARTICULARS.

Ladies' and Men's Wear, Underwear, Hosiery, Fashionable Millinery, Linen, Cotton and Woolen Goods, Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

A Large Stock Must be Cleared.

Send in Your Mail Orders. OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON. LANGE WAS SERVED SERVED SERVED SERVED

Dry Goods and Cloaks.

Five days of Bargains, Commencing

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5th. 1904.

Owing to unfavorable trade conditions we have a large stock of onable and very desirable merchandise on hands that should have old during November and December. To reduce stock before in

Five Day Bargain Sale,

Commencing Tuesday, January 5, 1904. All kinds of Dry Goods are greatly reduced for this sale. Silk Dress Goods, Cloaks, Underwear and all winter goods go at special ba

Sale For Cash Only.

Stein & Son,

LINNE SONS SONS SONS SONS SONS SONS

Brisk Activity Marks Opening of Fall Footwear Campaign at Miller's Store.

Emerson said: "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, uledgn ne build his house in the woods, he world will make a beaten path to his door." The same rule applies to the merchant and is the real secret of this store's great success and large and growing patronage. We do not stock this store with the goods we could make the biggest profits on, but the ones that wear the best look the best and fit the best: in short the goods that are the best and most stylish and make permanent customers when once work.

Compare these with all others. The style of a



has become proverbial. It is a shoe that preserves the natural outlines of the foot, yet actually makes it look a full size smaller. They are the utmost height of style ease and durability. The

Our new Fall Styles of "Walkover! are beauties.

The above the only a tew of the many stylish and durable fine shoes carried by this store, and a sample of the kind of goods that has made this the largest and most popular shoe store in Butler county. See our stock of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

K Merchant Tailor. Fall and Winter Suitings JUST ARRIVED. 142 North Main St.

COOPER & CO., FINE TAILORS.

Are now occupying their

old location at corner of the Diamond.

Suits from \$15 to \$50.

Try The CITIZEN JOB WORK





zing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Bucki**ngham's Dye

THE GREAT "RUB-DOWN." LINIMENT. For Sore Muscles,

Pain in Back, Sore Throat and Sprains. TALL BRUGGISTS. 280, 500, \$1.00

Indigestion, Dyspepsia can be cured by



Try it and if it doesn't help you we will pay back your money.

Johnston's PHARMACY,

106 N. Main St.

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RUINED

Many a fine piece of silver, watch or locket is spoiled by machine or poor hand engraving, we engrave without extra charge on all goods sold by us, and when we say engraved we mean engraving that you will not be ashamed to send anywhere.

Ralston & Smith, "No Fancy Prices,"

JEWELERS, Engravers and Watchmakers,

110 W. Jefferson Street.

HEYMAN HARRIS, LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS and RIDING HABITS, 597 Porbes Street, Corner Craig Street PITTSBURG, PA. UNEXPECTED *IMPRESSION*

By Bennet Musson

ashfulness carbon paper would seem n unlikely thing to select. But it was not exactly cure John Kendall, at least ercame the effects of his shyness. John's bashfulness was most pernihis career as a successful manufacturer in the flourishing town of Schuylerille, it proved a very embarrassing possession when he was smitten with

containing checks and not to be the grinning bearer of bulky packages of rejected manuscripts, placed her on a plane above other women - in John's eyes; not that she needed such placing, for it would be futile to chronicle the

The trouble with this endowment process was that it was not disclosed to Margaret. John could write and did write letters teeming with sentiment. Of course it was unfortunate that these unfortunate that he found himself unable to express in her presence the feelings which agitated his six feet of

oosal, each of which had ended in nering confusion and dire failure, and it is probable that the number would have been extended indefinitely had not a rival appeared on the field. Any one who showed Margaret the slightest attention was a rival in John's view, and it seemed impossible that the editor of a New York magazine would come fifty miles to Schuylerville for the sole purpose of consulting Marga-ret about a series of stories for his periodical. If this innocent purpose brought the editor, something emotionally attractive in Margaret's pretty face must have induced his reappearance within a month, and it was during this second visit that John spurred

usually lasted until he passed the front



prised to find it upholding him even after he had reached the veranda. It vished to leave a note for Margaret.

In the matter of impassioned misives John Kendall was no coward, and he sat at Margaret's little desk and dashed off a few glowing periods proved satisfactory, being, in fact, a condensation of the others which he had left unsent. He folded it was the condensation of the others which he and was reaching into a pigeon the desk for an envelope when he happened to glance out of the window. Across the orchard came Margaret and the editor. The latter, a small, olond, handsome man, was walking close beside his contributor and looking smilingly into her beautiful eyes. seized with panic at the thought of Margaret's reading his note immediately. The next instant he was strid-

ing away from the house, scattering bits of white paper to the June breezes. He did not see Margaret for a week, and during that time deep despair held him for its own. Then an urgent busither, who was suffering from a slight

When the interview with Mr. Little was at an end and John reached the front door, he found Margaret sitting on the veranda. He thought to pass her with a formal greeting, but his intentions usually went astray where she was concerned, and he was soon seated near her in a wide armed veranda "I am sorry I missed you when you

called last reek," said Margaret after "I'm sorry, too," John replied, men-tally condemning the memory of the board the ship were two Newfoundmaid, who he hoped had forgotten the land dogs, which were given by the incident. "The girl said something about you

leaving a note," continued Margaret.
"Yes-er-an invitation to a picnic," John said weakly, "but the affair was "Before you could write the note?" "No. I thought it would be post-poned, so I changed my mind."

your dearest Margaret." John Kendall turned slowly and re-

that that seemed impossible.

ment?" Margaret asked, rising and er

tering the house.

John followed her to her study. There on the little desk, was the pile of man it slowly and handed it to John. "There was a piece of carbon pape

among the top sheets," she said, "and this was under it." And John read an exact copy of the effusion he had adressed to Margaret the week before. For a moment he looked helplessly at the note, then he glanced shyly he saw in her eyes was entirely unlike It seemed to say, "Speak for your-self, John," and had the stolid type-

writer which stood on the desk risen to the occasion it would have added anwas an "authoress," and that alone was an awe inspiring circumstance. To be able to write stories which may relate the form of the walls hange a bit of a long on one of its walls hange a bit of a long list.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall, in Schuylerville, is a den, and on one of its walls hange a bit of a long list. question John about this paper he tells them its story, if they are worthy, and if they are unworthy he merely says that it is an impressionistic pic-ture of the darkest hour before dawn.

Whims of a Great Singer.

Brignoli, the great tenor, was so careful of his voice when he had to was in the habit of writing his wishes on a piece of paper. During the last thirty years of his life he lived at the Everett House when not on the road. It took him at least three-quarters of It took him at least three-quarters of an hour to go from his room to the sidewalk. He must get used to the sidewalk. He must get used to the changes very gradually. Leaving the by the furnace itself may be readily room, he would pace up and down the hall for ten or fifteen minutes until is a small torpedo guaranteed to exthoroughly "acclimatized." as he himself would say, and from there would go to the lobby to experience for twen- isms that may be connected directly ty minutes a slightly lower degree of

At the end of half an hour he usually reached the vestibule, where he would | ments for measuring the lowest obtainpass another quarter, opening the outer door occasionally to get a taste of the fresh air. When thoroughly acclimatized here he buttoned his greatcoat close about him and stepped out on the months of the device is connected with a coil expavement.

ready to go on the stage to sing his part. He had to wait one minute or several minutes before appearing. In this he was a great trouble to managers. "Just give me one minute more," On a June afternoon he deserted his desk and determinedly strode toward the Little homestead. His courage usually lasted until he courage

How Loco Acts.
Loco is often called "crazy weed"

from its dire effect on cattle and horses when they eat it in any quantity. In the beginning the poison is slow in showing itself. The first symptom is usually a dull, glassy look in the eyes, which gradually dilate and become wild and staring. If after this the animal is left to

graze on the herb the symptoms will become more pronounced, the vision becomes impaired, and the victim develops an aptitude for grotesque antics, sometimes rushing madiv about A and often huri itself backward and has the greatest objection to having its head touched.

The last and fatal stage of the disease is a gradual wasting away of the animal. Cattle born on the prairies seem instinctively to avoid the loco. High grade beasts most easily fall vic-

A very small girl of very large liter ary ambitions found it easy enough to begin her "stories" and work up the plots to the right consistency for thrill producing, but then for the life of her she could not "get them stopped." One day, however, she hit upon a happy expedient, and thereafter the "ending" after he had reached the veranda. It of her narratives was a matter of the evaporated when he rang the bell. A utmost ease. The closing sentence, maid told him that Miss Little had which came with an inspiration and gone for a walk with the gentleman served to draw the curtain on innu-John. Then jealousy renewed his courage, and he boldly said that he wished to leave a note for Margan. was substituted for "front path;" but, with the exception of such minor variations, the one cheerful expedient

"That man can speak more language correctly than you can count on the fingers of one hand," said a railroad official, pointing to a deck hand on a

North river ferryboat.
"He translated the European corre spondence of a large importing house confinement. We live in the same After viewing this scene John was town, and one evening he came to me seized with panic at the thought of and asked for a job as deck hand. "I have to have an outdoor job,' he said, 'or you'll be a pallbearer at my

"I tried to find something that would pay better, but there was nothing that would give him as much good air, and he got the job. Now that his health is restored he is loath to give it up. He had saved some money, and he pieces out his income by doing translat ing at home, so he gets on pretty well.
"Yes, you'll easily find several score of men on North river ferryboats who are working as deck hands for their health. The deck of one of these big boats is a sanitarium, to say nothing of the grave."-New York Times.

Many years ago a vessel from New foundland ran aground near an estate called Walnut Grove, on the shores of the Chesapeako. This estate belonged her father's illness had been discussed.

"I'm sorry, too," John replied, menwell known Maryland family. On ness and hospitality shown to himself and crew. The beginning of the Chesa-peake dog was a cross between these Newfoundlands and the common yel-low and tan colored hound, or coon

dog, of that part of the country.

The marked characteristics of the Chesapeake bay dog give every evi Margaret was looking demurely at a dence of the truth of this story. It rosebush "It has been postponed be strong power of scent, its hardihood fore," she murmured softly, but her companion did not hear the remark. "John," she said in a louder tone, "I the hound, while its love of water, its suppose it is only in an invitation to a powers of swimming, its extraordinary pienic that you would address me as ability to endure cold, its furry coat wonderful intelligence and general good temper are all due to the Newgarded the object of his affections with foundland. There has doubtless been bewilderment. He wondered if any of added from time to time some water the torn bits of paper had been picked spaniel cross which has helped its re up and pleed together by Margaret, but he had scattered them so widely low and tan of the hound, combined with the black of the Newfoundland Miss Little, who had transferred her and the introduction of the spaniel, gaze from the rosebush to her lover's produced the liver color of the true

MEASURING HEAT.

How Science Determines Exact De-gree of High Temperatures. Until within a comparatively recent period the man in charge of one of the very hot ovens used in many industrial making of pottery or the manufacture of various kinds of gas, could only judge the heat of his oven by looking at it. Nowadays, however, as a result of the increasing demand for heat experts, pyrometry is taught as an exact

Even the most expert optical judgment, as was shown in a series of experiments made at the Massachusetts is 41/2 inches of space Institute of Technology in Boston at the time when heat measurement was first being established as an important study for the schools of technology, could not tell the heat of an oven of over 2,500 degrees with more than approximate accuracy. Pyrometry, how-ever, has invented instruments that can of degrees above and cold that falls hundreds of degrees below the zero

calorimeter. A ball of nickel or platitemperature is to be tested and dropwith ovens.

Modern pyrometry deals with cold as able temperatures. One of the most curious of these is the so called therposed to the temperature under ques-tion, so that a man in the central sta-

Facts came recently to the attention of the London Chronicle which the editor hopes do not make quite a repre-

A manufacturer in Florence makes boxes of a novel design and character, especially suitable for jew-elers, submitted, post free, a sample box to a leading firm in the United Kingdom, accompanying the same with a letter. His letter, marked over with a huge cross, was returned to him with an indignant rebuke for his presumption and notice that the box would be

returned unopened.

At about the same time this same States, equally unknown to him personally, and, though the American had to pay 60 per cent duty before he could open the packet, he accepted it, with results which have proved advantage to both parties.

Coffee For Wornout Nags. restoring wornout horses is repor German naturalist, Herr Martin. He says he bought a horse which "was it coffee, sometimes in the form o fusions of the roasted beans and at other times ground and mixed with honey. Soon the horse began to im-prove, and after a few months Herr Martin had the opportunity to sell it for \$250. The German says he has brought round by the same treatment horses which had been over-

worked or were run down, with loss of strength and appetite.

In a recent lecture at Oxford Pro-fessor Raphael Meldola described the rapid progress in the development of the glassmaking industry in Germany. Since the improvement of the micro-scope and the telescope lay with the maker of the glass, a glassmaker, a chemist and a physician united their efforts, and the result was the world renowned Jena glass. Glass can now be made with almost any optical properties that may be desired. The manufacture has been placed upon a

trictly scientific footing. A Pet Crow.

C. A. Creighton of Thomaston, Me., has a crow that was given him when young, and now the bird is so tame that it files through the streets, lights on fences, hobbles into dooryards and is nearly everybody's pet. It is said that the bird will go to the schoolse grounds and wait for Mr. Creighton's boy to come out, will acco him home and then fly down Knox street to meet Mr. Creighton when he comes to dinner.

Perfect in its shape, the largest oak tree in western Rhode Island, if not in called the old Parker place, at Greene in the town of Coventry. It grew from an acorn and is at least 150 years old.

The tree has a spread of branch of 100

feet, and its trunk is thirteen feet in

circumference and from three to six feet through. The tree is believed to be good for at least half a century than the sword, so the laugh is on oc casion as powerful as in eloquence the

spoken word.

onversational accomplishments," parked a man well up in the ways of tion to the cultivation of such as lie within my range. Great is language great, indeed-and beautiful with Next to my limited ability with words, however, I rank my faculty of using the smile or the laugh, as the case may

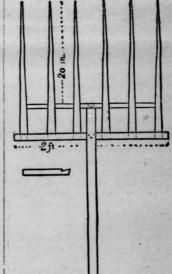
"I don't mean pleasantry and mirth as domestic social graces, but as defen-sive business artillery. Of course a man's first impulse when another mis 'do him up' or asks some unreasonal enter on wordy opposition, strenuo naturally and perhaps violent. This, I have learned, is waste of nervous force and allows argument on the part of the unfriendly man who is trying to make the touch. The stronger weapon is to laugh—just laugh. Utter not a word, no matter how much the other may say, but just keep on laughing. I've routed many deep laid, dishonest



Easily Handled Sheep Trough. Among conveniences for farm use defork for handling shredded or cut fod der or chaff of all kinds shown in the illustration. It is made of half inch stuff for tines. The head is of one inch square stuff. The piece that goes under the tines to hold the end of the handles is one-half by one inch. Bore half inch holes through the head and round off the tines to fit; then nail a crosspiece

on the under side of the tine, so there

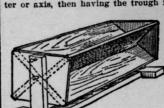
pieces. Then put the handle on over the



A HANDY FORK. head and under the crosspiece and nall it. Cut a notch (s in the small cut) in the end of the handle where it goes

Concerning another device sketche sheep trough I constructed which is easily cleaned when a quarter turned and can easily be rolled about to use the dry trough by turning same one-fourth at a time. I use a plain board thirteen inches wide, gauged length-wise to the center on both sides. Six nch boards are then nailed one on each center line (edge scarcely coming to the line) and nailing it firmly; the other leset back of the line on the opposite side of the board, thereby getting room to drive the nails in the second board Nail firmly; then take for ends two 14 inch square pieces of one inch board. Divide the margin equally all around at each arm or edge of the trough and

For inside use, in sheds, etc., I hang such troughs between upright posts, with a second not bridge the post by



position. I bore through the ends of right) and turn each trough so as to be level across its edges. In this hole a wooden pin is loosely fitted to keep the trough from turning when in use. The

pin is removed to turn the trough and replaced to again fasten it. Not Well Advertised. One reason why the agricultural colleges are not filled with students of both sexes is because the advantages of these institutions are not made lo little if any advertising either in the newspapers or in other ways. It is an open secret that the vast attend-ance which most of the great univer-sities have is due to the earnestness which those institutions are constantly working for students. In some cases they employ one or more representa-tives to constantly visit the high schools and preparatory institutions to tell the students about the university and to get them interested in its work Any agricultural college that will "get a move on itself" along these lines can easily secure more students than it

Trotting the Horse Downhill. on paralysis of the nerves and m It weakens the tendons and springs

the knees. Let a horse have his own way and pace and go carefully downhill. Only those go downhill pelimell that are first made to do it under the voice or whip.-Tim in Farm Journal.

"He's what I call a 'good loser.'" "He didn't seem that way to me." "Why, I saw him lose \$150 at poker last night, and he didn't kick at all."
"Funny! You should have heard him
today when he dropped a half dollar
and it rolled down the culvert."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Quickly Solved.
"Yes, for a year and a half she was
in doubt as to whether she loved him enough to marry him or not."
"And how did she succeed in finding

"There was another girl who got to acting as if she wanted him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Old Lawyer-Why do you feel that your client will lose his case? Have

you exhausted every means at your dis-Young Lawyer-No, but I have ex-

Reep in the sunshine and go where men and women are hopeful. If it rains keep enough sunlight in your face, seemed to enjoy his expression. Chesapeake bay dog. In course of time the Chesapeake bay dog. In course of time the Chesapeake bay has, in Maryland. Then John rocked violently in the veranda chair in the hope that the action randa chair in the hope that the action become a distinctive breed.—Forest and stimulation but the course of time routed many deep laid, dishonest schemes with a good, hearty laugh. Try learn to last till the sun beams again.—Schoolmaster.

every one of these insti be open to both sexes. The girls have as many rights as the boys to a practi-There are lots of fools who drive corses, but one of the biggest is the ne who trots his horses downhi It jars the shoulders and may bring