MANG CONTRACT CONTRACTOR CONTRACT Curtains of Every Description.

THE MODERN STORE.

Swiss Ruffled Currains - Sc. No. 84.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00.
Charming Bobbinett Curtains - \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00.
Charming Bobbinett Curtains - \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$9.00 a pair.
Fine Selection Irish Point Bonne Femme. Etc. - \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$9.00 a pair.
Door Panels, Full Sizes, New Patterns - 25c, \$5c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$5.00 to \$9.00 a pair.
Door Panels, Full Sizes, New Patterns - 25c, \$5c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Door Panels, Full Sizes, New Patterns - 25c, \$5c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Door Panels, Full Sizes, New Patterns - 25c, \$5c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Door Panels, Full Sizes, New Patterns - 25c, \$5c, 50c, 75c, 75c, 75c
Sizes Curtain Sizes - \$1.00
Sizes Curtain Sizes -

Fine Selection 35-inch Curtain Swisses—In Stripes, 50 in. wide, 54c a yard.
6c a yard. Better Grade Lic. 18c, 25c.
Curtain Poles, nicely finished, 4 ft. Cottage Poles complete with ends and rackets in oak and mahogany finish. 5c each. 4 ft. white enamelled poles, slivered and, 16c each. 5 ft. oak or mahogany poles, 1 in. size, good strong ends and rackets, 18c each. Finer ends and poles, 26c and 50c.
Brass Sash Curtain Extension Rods, 25 to 40 inches extension, 5c each.
Finer Finished Rods, good ends, 16c each.

EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY,

Send in Your Mail Orders.

EYTH BROS.

Our Big Line of

Spring Wall Papers are all in, and are the finest ever shown in Butler.

Prices Are Low. Big Lot of Room Mouldings and Window Blinds. .

EYTH BROS.



NEW FOR SPRING, 1904, Ladies' fine tailor made

Suits. Ladies' fine tailor-9 made Jackets, Ladies' fine tailor-made Rain Coats, Ladies' fine tailor-made Separate Dress Skirts, Ladies' fine tailor-made Walking kirts.

Waists and Shirt Waist Suits

 SUITS
 \$10 up to \$40

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 \$10 to \$25

 SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$10 to \$25

 SILK COATS, new Eton effects, \$5 to \$20

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The Cyphers Incubator



It is the original and only genuine patent-diaphragm, non-moisture and self ventilating incubator. Winner of Gold Medal and Highest Award at the Pan-American Exposition, October, 1901. The standard hatcher of the world. Call and see this incuba-

J. G. & W. CAMPBELL

210 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

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

COOPER & CO.,

TAILORS. FINE

Are now occupying their old location at corner of the Diamond.

Suits from \$15 to \$50.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

Family Reunions!

121 E. Jefferson Street.

We often cause ourselves endess worry and remorse by negcting to do some little thing. Get a good picture of your family and home made at your first opportunity. We make the best at \$6.00 per dozen, 8x10 inches and guarantee them permanent. Let us know in time to go out,

The Butler Dye Works

Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing. R. FISHER

REMOVAL

We have removed our Marble and Franite shops from corner of Main and Clay streets to No. 200 N. Main street, opposite W. D. Brandon's residence), where we will be pleased to meet our

Monuments & Headstones

to give best figures on

Iron Fence. Flower Vases etc., as we have secured the sole agency from the Stewart Iron Works of Ciu-cinuati, Ohio, for this town and viciuity.

Because.

We are closing out our big stock at \$375 Hoffman (slightly damaged in \$350 Bentley (slightly-shopworn) \$225.

\$125 A. B. Chase organs (good as new) \$75. These and lots of others at similar

Pittsburg Organ & Piano Co. Butler Branch Old P. O. Bldg. JOHN C. DICKSON, Mgr

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I have for sale at my barn, one mile East of Prospect, on the Unionville road, one team of heavy horses, eight and four years old, 1300 and 1100, both good sound horses.

Call and see them H. M. WEST

Prospect, Pa.



Send 20 cents, silver or stamps, and receive by return mail a nice WALL MAP of the NEW REPUBLIC of PANAMA. Specially Hang it up in your home or off WRITE TODAY.

Jas. L. Foote, Slatington, Penn'a



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Start Right and You Will Not Have to Unlearn.

I began business n 1893 Who would then have predicted the great advance in wealth that has

great advance in weather since taken place?

But I tell you, the coming years will bear it out of sight.

Get into the push with those who are going to reap the fatness of the country's advance.

I will carry you on 5 per cent. ESTABLISHED 1893.

Stocks and Bonds 223 Fourth Avenue, PITTSBURG. Local office, 213 S. Main St. J. A. REYNOLDS.

Indigestion,

Dyspepsia

can be cured by

doesn't help you we

will pay back your

money.

Johnston's

PHARMACY,

106 N. Main St.

CONCERTS

Everything Musical

Arthur Love.

KLEBER'S

21-223 Fifth Ave.

Pittsburg, Pa

That Steen's Creamery and Milk depot at the rear of 417 South Main street is in operation?

WELL, IT IS!

And if you want good Mitk, Cream. Creamery Butter or Butter-milk, call and see us or watch for

People's Phone 435. Bell Phone 263.

ASK YOUR GROCER for Steen's

Boiled Cider in quart jars.
We guarantee our products pure and free from any adulteration.

J. H. STEEN'S CREAMERY.

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

pleased if you have it done at

line I am sure you will be well

The Butler Book Bindery,

W. W. AMON, Prop.

Opp Court House.

M. A. BERKIMER,

HUGH L. CONNELLY.

Wholesale Dealer in

Bell Phone 278

BUTLER. PA

For Medicinal Purposes,

People's Phone 578.

East Jefferson Street

PIANOS

Man ger.

CORN SYRUP THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE as delicious. At grocers, 10c, 25c, and 50c tins. New York and Chicago.

Drying preparations simply de op dry catarrh; they dry up the secret which adhere to the membrane and de which adhere to the membrane and decorpose, causing a far more serious trouble them the ordinary form of catarth. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and could and use that which cleaness, reothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remody and will cure catarth or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers 56 Warren St., N.Y. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause succeing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

For Rheumatism, Cold in Chest, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints. USE "IN USE OVER FIFTY YEARS." AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 250, 50c. \$1.00.



A FINE BABY. r frets even when teething. The Babe's Digestive Tonic.

bsolute cure for Slimy Bowels, nea, Griping, Colic, Cholera Infan-and all bowel troubles common to The Mother's Friend. Pleasant to take.

VICTOR REMEDIES CO., For sale at Reed's Pharmacy

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After fifty years Dr. Humphreys' Specifics enjoy the greatest popularity and largest sale in their history, due to intrinsic merit. They cure the sick.

20-Whooping-Cough ... 27-Kidney Diseases.... 28-Nervous Deblity...

** Dr. Humphreys' New Pocket Manual of all Diseases mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.



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Next Door to Court House, Butler, Pa.

NOTICE TO TAXABLES.

A Court of appeals for the different townships and boroughs will be held at the office of the County Commissioners, Butler, Pa., on the following dates:—

Monday, March 14-Allegheny, Vengo and Marion twps., and Eau Claire Wednesday, March 16-Mercer and hipperyrock twps., Harrisville and lipperyrock boros. Friday, March 18—Cherry and Wash

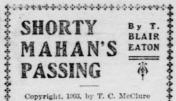
Friday, March 18—Cherry and Washington twps. and Bruin boro.
Monday, March 21—Parker and Fairview twps., Petrolia, Fairview and Karns City boros.
Wednesday, March 23—Concord, Clay and Centre twps.
Friday, March 25—Brady and Worth twps., and West Liberty boro.
Monday, March 28—Minddycreek and Franklin twps., Portersville and Prespect boros.

Friday, April 1—Summit and Clear-field twps,
Monday, April 4— Connoquenessing and Lancaster twps, and Connoquenes-sing boro.
Wednesday, April 6—Jackson and Cranberry twps., and Zelienople boro. Friday, April 8—Harmony and Evans-burg boros, and Forward twp. Monday, April 11—Penn and Jeffer-son twps., and Saxonburg boro. Wednesday, April 13—Winfield and Buffalo twps nffalo twps Friday, April 15-Clinton and Midnday, April 18-Adams twp., Mars

wednesday, April 20 – Butler twp. Friday, April 22 – First ward, Butler Monday, April 25—Second ward, Butwednesday, April 27-Third ward, Friday, April 29-Fourth ward But-

Monday, May 3-Fifth ward, Butler Assessors are requested to be present on the day of appeal for their district. J. L. PATTERSON, ROBERT MCCLUNG, GREER MCCANDLESS

J. C. Kiskaddon, Clerk. Commissioners Office, Butler Pa., Feb. 29, 1004.



It is very obvious, of course, that his is not so obvious, his last name was not Mahan. The name the rector pronounced when he stood before the font with the wriggling infant in his arms was Jefferson Douglass Jerrold. They were a fine old family, the Jerroids, with an abundance of heirloom silver, faded ancestral portraits, one of them a Copicy, and enough family pride to sink a

ship.

When Jefferson Douglass had grown into a short, thick set youth, with about to choose a career for him which would do credit to the silver, the trafts and the family pride. His facine and the law. His mother made her gentle arguments for the ministry. Jefferson Douglass went to college with his mobile face as inscrutable as ever, but with firm determination to choose

The exact moment when he decided what that career should be was that October afternoon when Michael Ryan, athletic trainer and ex-middleweight, rose groggily from the floor of the gym-nasium and rubbed the point of his jaw in a dazed fashion. Before him, unlacing the boxing gloves which in-cased his hands, stood a short, thick set young man with sandy red hair and an impassive face. Ryan pulled off his own gloves and extended his hand, which the other shook gravely.
"If I could hit like that," said Ryan,

"I wouldn't be here. Man, I could make a wonder of you in a year's time." That was why Jefferson Douglass cut short his course at college, where, to tell the truth, he was not succeeding tremendously along prescribed lines, and, in a stormy interview at home, announced his intention to seek his fortune in the world in his own way and by his own efforts. How those efforts were to be directed he neglected to state, but when the identity of Shorty Mahan, the newly arrived stel-



lar attraction in the lightweight class, was finally forced upon his unwilling family and their suspicious fear be-came bitter truth his father swore roundly, and his mother looked long at the ancestral portraits, especially the Copley, and wept.

For three years Shorty Mahan en-joyed a series of brilliant ring victories, which made his name a household word in the sporting world and added very materially to the foundation of his for-tune. Then it was announced that the fight between Mahan and Billy Devino of the Pacific coast for the lightweight championship of the world had finally been arranged to be pulled off in a well known sporting club in the east; that the purse had been put up, the articles he forfeits posted. Just two weeks after this announ

nent Shorty Mahan, with his traine his sparring partner, his rubbers and little cottage on the shore of Freshwater lake, prepared for the monotonou three months of training which was to fit him for the fight of his life. Freshwater take was a charming bit of water but half a mile from Thornton village and a scant ten miles from the club where the fight would take place. Shorty Mahan upon his arrival

light and entered upon his training with a vengeance,
The trouble began one May evening just at sunset as Mahan and Jim Delaney, his sparring partner, were returning from a ten mile run along the country roads. They had reached the village and were jogging easily along the elm lined streets when Mahan noticed a young woman standing beneath a cherry tree and calling in tones of coaxing anxiety to an Angora kitten which sulked among the branches at the top of the tree. He stopped short

and turned into the yard. "If you'll permit me," he said, doffing als cap, "I'll get the kitten for you." pect boros.

Wednesday, March 30—Oakland and Donegal twps., and Millerstown boro.

Friday, April 1—Summit and Clear.

In another moment Shorty Mahan's red head was among the topmost branches, and then, with the kitten in his arms, he slid deftly to the ground. "Gee!" said Delaney when Shorty joined him outside the fence. "Pretty Shorty wheeled on him suddenly.

"Jim," he said shortly, "that was a lady. Remember it, if you please." And then he cut out a pace for the training quarters which landed Delaney there perspiring and well nigh blown, Delaney remembered afterward that it was directly after the kitten affair that Mahan began to behave rather strangely. He insisted on taking his faily run quite alone. He found or invented numerous errands which took him to the village, and he went there alone also. Every Sunday night pre-cisely at 7 he slipped off for a quiet

walk by himself, so he said. The weeks went past, and the time of the fight approached. Instead of increasing interest in his training signs of flagging. Delaney begged and the trainer threatened, but Shorty Ma-han could be neither wheedled nor driven. The fight was to take place on evening preceding it Delaney and Daw-

set out from the cottage. They followed him to the little church and stood be-fore the uncurtained windows of the vestry. Shorty entered and took a seat well down in front, and even as they watched a hymn was started, in which they could recognize Shorty's home-

trainer, gasped.
"'Member the kitten I told you . about?" Delaney whispered. "Well, I've found out that the girl was the parson's daughter."

made bass. Dawson, who was the head

"Humph!" Dawson grunted, and they When Shorty returned to quarters claney was waiting for him. "Now, about this prayer meeting business, Shorty," Dawson began.

Shorty's eyes flashed fire. "If you fellows have been shadowing the there's likely to be a rough house ere," he said. He stood glaring about ilm for a moment, then turned on his heel and went to bed.

There have been many vague theories advanced and many absurd stories circulated as to why the Mahan-Devine fight never took place, Some will tell you Shorty Mahan was terror stricken at the last moment. Others affirm he was paid a liberal sum to forfeit the fight to Devine. The real reason, set forth in a letter by Shorty himself, is in the possession of Jim Delaney. It came the morning of the fight:

Dear Jim-H's all off. You know I have eften said that if I was ever defeated I'd never fight again. Well, I lost this fight before it began. Clean knockout-by a woman too. We were married last night beneath the tree where I caught the kitten. I'm out of it for good, Jim.

And that is why Shorty Mahan faded from the eyes of an admiring public and also why Jefferson Douglass Jerrold is custodian of the family pride the silver and the ancestral portraits, one of which is a Copley,

Under the subtle influence of the new world the foreigner becomes a good citizen, willing to do his duty by town and state and to extend it in time of need to his adopted country. But he does not always grasp the entire political scheme. Angelo, a newly naturaliz ed Italian citizen, lived, says the Brooklyn Eagle, in one of a row of neat little cottages built by a man of philanthrop-ic nature in a factory town.

The cottages had pretty front yards that faced on a street as nicely kept as a parkway. Before each gate was an ornamental hitching post. One evening when on a rent collecting tour the philanthropic landlord found one of the posts torn up and thrown into the street. Angelo lived in the house to which the post belonged.
"Angelo," said the landlord, "how

came that post to be torn up?"
"Me teara him up," Angelo answered "Me no wanta de pole. He costa too mucha mon." And, turning to his wife,

Obedient Mrs. Angelo brought the paper, which turned out to be a poll tax notice.

"Looka disa," said Angelo, passing the notice to his landlord. "Dey maka me pay de doll' for de pole. De pole he no good to me—me hava no horse. Me no paya de doll'. Me diga de pole

up and t'row him away."

train on which I ride to the city is gen erally crowded. The other day, how ever, an extra car was put on, and when I got aboard there were many vacant seats. I noticed when I say down that every man who got aboard looked around as if he didn't know just where to sit. One old fellow in par-licular attracted my attention. He first "IF YOU'LL PERMIT ME," HE SAID, "T'LL ap and started toward the middle of the car, but finally afternion. hesitating, he went back and seated himself near the place he had decided upon first. Still he wasn't satisfied. He looked at the vacant seats around him and several times seemed to be inclined to change over to one of them. Now I bave seen this man hundreds of times scramble upon the cars when they were well filled and rush for the Arst seat he could get, but never before had I seen him exhibit so much uneasiness and dissatisfaction. When the car is crowded he is glad to find room to sit down anywhere. At such times he doesn't stop to see whether the vacant seat is at the end or in the center or on the right or left side. He just takes it and is tickled at his luck.

The more a man gets the wants and the less is he satisfied with what he has.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Modera Method of Tool Repairing. Every engineer is now familiar with the fact that in all modern works of any size the making and repairing of tools is managed by a special department of the works. The "good old days" when a gang of men would stand in line waiting for their turn at the grindstone have gone by. In a modern shop when a tool needs grinding it is sent to the tool department, and another one, all ready for use, is obtained at

a solid mass were found in a cow's It is easy to see how much more economical such a method is, for the preparation of tools is kept in the hands of people who are doing nothing else and who are necessarily much more expert than the general workman would be, waiting for a turn at the grindstone .-Cassier's Magazine.

Clay Enters. Consumption of earth as food is said

to be common not only in China, New Caledonia and New Guinea, but in the Malay archipelago as well. The testimony of many travelers in the orient is that the yellow races are especially addicted to the practice. In Java and Sumatra the clay used undergoes a preliminary preparation, being mixed with water, reduced to a paste and the sand and other hard substances removed. The clay is then formed into small cakes or tablets about as thick as a lead pencil and baked in an iron sauce-When the tablet emerges from process it resembles a piece of dried pork. The Javanese frequently eat small figures roughly modeled from clay which resemble animals or little men turned out in pastry shops.

The first locomotive was built by George Stephenson for the Stockton and Darlington railway. The first railway journey took place Sept. 27, 1825, and it is on record that the fire was so well fed that the chimney of the loc motive became nearly red hot; bu though the engine was most boisterous ly skittish, the journey was safely ac-complished, the engineer being Stephenson himself. The train consisted of six loaded wagons, a passenger carriage, twenty-one trucks fitted with seats and six wagons filled with coals. The number of passengers was 450. On the return journey they increased to over 600, in a state of delight, suspense and even boy as soon as you are out of sight.

The First Railway Trip.

AX HANDLES.

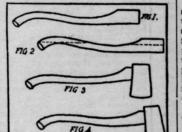
et or Sap Wood - Curved or Straight-Hanging the Az. When buying an ax handle always elect one that is made entirely from the sap wood or the heart wood, but never one that is made partly of each, for it will split along the line of union. Handles made from sap wood are more elastic and better for chopping, and a nan will not tire or get sore so quickly when using one, says an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent.

I prefer those made from the heart wood for splitting, although they are wood for splitting, although they are local hospitals treating such cases to not so durable. The proper length and keep the men fresh from prolonged habit and method of chopping of the user. With a long handle a man will strike a much harder blow, but with a short handle he will strike a man handle he will strike a much harder blow.

did so. He said that he had just served two gentlemen with drinks of whisky and that when he turned to restore the bandle depends upon the muscular development of the user. If it is too small it will cramp the fingers, and if too large it will lame the hands and wrists.

If one will examine the end of a life of wood he will see that it is made of layers, each layer represent-

made of layers, each layer representsplits much more easily along these lines than across them; hence when



AX HANDLES AND AXES.

selecting an ax handle always choose one in which the layers are parallel with the line of force, as shown in Fig. Fig. 2, a few days' use will cause the handle to split along the dotted lines shown. The difference in quality in this respect is so marked that many dealers sort their handles and make the price of one about double that of

the other.

In hanging an ax considerable attention should be paid to the kind of work which is to be done. For small wood hang an ax pointing in, as shown in Fig. 3. For very large trees hang it squarely across or at right angles to the handle, and for splitting, especially block wood, hang it out according to Fig. 4. This gives one a chance to strike a heavy blow squarely across strike a heavy blow squarely across the block, using the whole bit of the ax, and without making a tiresome end of the back with every blow The relative position of the blade and handle may be changed by inserting a small wedge in the eye of the ax, el-

ther above or below the handle, as occasion may require.

Cheap Shelter For Sheep winter. An open shed facing the south ing is the best. This is an ideal place to winter sheep. A tight board fence as a windbreak is better than a barn spruce boughs would answer the purpose well, but room enough must be provided. Sheep know very little. They should always have at least twice as much room as they would need if they were more intelligent. We need no feed racks. The clean snow is an idea place to feed a sheep hay. Move the well shaken hay a little farther ou each feed, and at every storm begin back at the shed, and always feed on clean snow. If you have a few roots fine the sheep in a yard, and you should not, you need not bother about water. If they can always have clean snow they will eat that and thrive, but withwater quicker than any other animal,

When scalding a hog put it in a cask r trough and throw three or four handfuls of air slaked lime over it, then put in your boiling water. It will make the bristles fly, says an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent

Cannibals of Africa are said to pr fer pork to human meat. Savage practices have thus been checked by cul tural methods, and the pig attracts at tention as the greatest civilizer of the

omach at one of the Chicago packing houses. That cow must have been ful This going to a farm for a living serious business, with the chances

ing is a soft job or an easy business to learn. Farmers in sentiment occupy a mid-dle ground between capital and labor, with little sympathy for the method

Pure food laws should not be object Monable to the honest citizen, while the practices of the dishonest class ld be checked by legislation. Farmers who fall to read regularly

Illustrated His System It was a habit of the wise man Arago to look during his lecture dullest of the students, and when he perceived that this one understood he knew all the others did. Once in a drawing room he had just

friends, when a young man entered

explained this habit of his to son

ing for a foreigner. Politeness demands that you should make a separate ex-cuse for each dish that you cannot eat This is not the slightest use, for as you mee who has waited on you hands you a pile of white wooden boxes in which she has carefully packed everything that you could not eat for you to take home to your family, and etiquette de-mands that you should take them, though you give them to your rickshaw

DON'T ALWAYS SEE SNAKES

The generally accepted belief that when a man is suffering from delirium

tremens he sees snakes in his boots was dispelled by a hospital superin-tendent, who says he has observed thousands of cases. He declares that he never encountered one patient who imagined that he saw set that, on the contrary, the hallucinations of some of them are very happy. He said that it was customary in the strike a much harder blow, but with a short handle he will strike oftener, so there is practically no difference in the work accomplished.

The curve, too, depends upon the habit of the user. A curved handle has no advantage over the one that is perfectly straight. Most people prefer the curved because they are accustomed to its use. As a rule, the straight handle has the work accomplished.

The curve the one that is perfectly straight. Most people prefer the curved because they are accustomed to its use. As a rule, the straight handle has the had just served two gentlemen with drinks of whisky

> to avoid payment and that he could not see them, but that to satisfy himself he had stepped around the bar to the front.
>
> "Do you know," said he, relating the story, "that those fellows had shrunk to little bits of fellows not more than six inches tall, and they were engaged in a spirited argument over who should pay? As I walked up to them one of those little fellows leaped into my right pocket and the other jumped into my left trousers pocket, and, do you believe it, try as much as I would I could not dislodge them."

> dislodge them."
>
> As the old habitues of the As the old habitues of the tremens department of the hospital listened to this story, relates the superintendent, they looked knowingly at one another and quietly walked to a drainpipe passing through the room and vigorously rapped on it. It was a signal for the attendants below, who came in with handcuffs and removed the story telling bartender to the "booby hatch" below, a name they have given to the padded cell in which recalcitrant men crazed from liquor are thrust for their own protection and for that of all concerned. The hospital superintendent told me that that fellow was raving like a mad bull within half an hour and that for three days they despaired and that for three days they despaired of his life. He said that in their raving condition the victims believed that some one was pursuing them and that to all intents and purposes they were maniacs, the only cure for which was sleep, induced by more liquor. He said, however, that the premonitory signs of approaching madness were always some queer speech, such as that of the bartender.—Pittsburg Post. ing condition the victims believed that

Meerschaum is a kind of clay. It is composed of magnesia and flint, with sometimes traces of iron and other min-erals. All of it comes from the prov-ince of Eskischia, in Asiatic Turkey. It has been dug out of the ground there for centuries, and the manner of proof all sorts of shapes and sizes. The mines extend underground to a death of thirty feet and appears to a death of thirty feet and appears to a death of the state of the stat mines extend underground to a depth of thirty feet and are aired and kept dry by windmills. There are ten dis ferent qualities distinguished. The dis overy of the usefulness of the process carving. They are ground into a pulp, treated chemically and finally pressed treated chemically and finally pressed into the shapes desired. Every one knows that pipes made out of the counterfeit will not color.

The Proper Amount of Sleep A proper amount of sleep is, of course, absolutely essential to continued good health, but if dietetic habits are correct it is a matter which will regulate itself. If a rule is needed, one will folow naturally from the fact that al-most every one feels languid on waking and is disposed to take another nap, no matter how long he has been sleep-ing. This is a morbid sensation which ing. This is a moroid sensation which it would take too long to explain here. It is enough to say that lack of sleep should be made up, if possible, at the beginning and not at the end. The best general rule is to rise at a given hour every morning, whether tired or not,

nd go to bed when sleepy.-Roger S. Tracy in Century. On March 14, 1757, Admiral John Byng, having been adjudged guilty of cowardice in not fighting the French off Minorca, was shot to death. He was a victim of party hatred really. The a victim of party hatred really. The British government found itself in bad odor with the public because of its fail-ure to protect Minorca and took Byng as a scapegoat. He had done the best he could with the bad ships and sup-plies he had. When he found the French in force at Minorca he retired instead of trying to fight their large

ed to be the anniversary of the scribers to the ancient customs are they rise on the morning of that day.

A Scotchman paid a visit to Londo to inspect the electric apparatus of that city, with a view to its introduction in his native town. On his return his wife exclaimed: "Dear me, Jamie! That trip has dune ye a power of guid.

At an evangelistic service at Glasgow the other day the preacher at the end slasm the audience sprang to their feet, all but an old Scotchman in the front row, who sat still. The horrified evan-gelist wrung his hands and, addressing him, said, "My good man, my goo Clear and deliberate came the answer "Aye, Awm gangin, but no wi' a pair

fleet with his own miserable squadron. But he was shot just the same. In certain back country districts of England on Jan. 1, which is called Childermas, every child is soundly spanked before breakfast. The date is actual day upon which Herod slew the innocents. Therefore, to keep the memory of the slaughter fresh in the minds of the rising generation, sub-

Hoo stoot ye hae gotten. I hope ye did as I telt ye and put on ane o' the dizspeaking?" asked the scientist.
"Why, Professor Arago, you do not know me? I always attend your lectures, and you never take your eyes off of me the whole time."

as I telt ye and put on ane o' the dizten clean shirts that I gled ye every day." "Oh, aye, Elizabeth," was the reply, "I did just as ye said—put on a clean shirt every day, an' I hae them a' on noo."

of his address cried, "Now, all you good people who mean to go to heaven with me, stand up!" With a surge of enthu-