# Stock Nearly Complete

The Largest, Best and Cheapest Line of

# Furniture and Carpets

We have Ever Shown You.

Carpets and Rugs—all kinds—at lowest prices. Bed Room Suits from \$25.00 to \$150.00. Combination and Library Cases \$7.00 to \$40.00. Music Cabinets and Writing Desks-any finish-\$8 to \$30.

Couches-velour or leather-steel construction-\$13 to \$60.

Parlor Suits-Davenports and odd pieces-from Buffets-Sideboards-latest designs-from \$18

Chiffoniers and Odd Dressers-oak, mahogany and bird's eye maple—\$7.00 and up. Special line of Mirrors and Pictures at very low

One hundred different patterns in Rockers of all kinds-at prices you cannot dispute. We are showing a large line of Round and Square Extension Tables—and Diners to match. It will pay

you to see us before buying. We will show the largest line of medium-priced fancy Parlor Stands and Library Tables this store has ever carried—dainty and inexpensive Xmas

Ask for what you don't see. We can furnish your ouse from attic to basement.

DON'T wait for DISCOUNTS later. It's a mistake. Come, make your selections and get our best prices NOW! We are Ready-to-Sell.

There Are No Installment Prices Asked at This Store.

COME IN AND COMPARE,

# BROWN & CO

No. 135 North Main St., Butler.

### NO CONTRACTOR OF THE CASE ? Stylish Furs at Low Prices,

Last Season we did an Immense business and Sold Out Our Entire Stock.

This season we show a complete new stock of fine furs, madeup in the latest styles. The quality of skins and of workmanship are the very best and our prices are exceptionally low.

Beaver, Bear. Fox. Marten, Mink, Sable, Squirrel and other furs are shown in all this seasons shapes.

Cluster Scarfs at \$1 00, \$1 50. \$2 00 up.

Beaver Scarfs, Special, at \$4 00.

American Stone Marten, Special, at \$5.00.

American Sable, Special, at \$5.00.

Marten, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8 00, \$12.00.

Fox, \$8,00, \$12.00. \$16.50 up.

## Kid and Fabric Gloves.

The "Josephine" is without exception the very best Kid Glove ever tailed for \$1.00, black and all the new shades of brown, mode, tan tor and gray. Great value at \$1.00.

Splendid Cashmere Gloves, silk lined, black, browns and grays in the best at 50c. Fleeced Cashmere Gloves, extra good at 25c.

### Fine Linens.

We have received a large shipment of fine linens for Holiday trade. The ict consists of fine table linens, napkins, pattern cloths with napkins on match, fine towels, beautiful Mexican drawn work, hemstitched and embroided doylies, squares and scarfs. On sale now at special low prices.

# Stein & Son,

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS &

# \$75 to \$150

For Fifteen Minutes Time Pretty high wages, Eh? That's what people are

### making who take abvantage of **NEWTON'S**

# Price Sacrifice Piano Sale On account of cleaning out my store in order

to get it finished for Christmas trade. It will sell Pianos at factory prices, and many less. I will quote you a few of the bargains I have for you: Upright Piano, fully warranted, retail price, \$275.00.

Upright Fiano, fully warranted, retail price, \$375.00.

Sale Price \$225.00 Upright Piano, fully warranted, retail price, \$575,90.

This plane has been used, but is a bargain, \$250.
Squre planes from \$25.00 to \$125. Organs from \$10.00 up. 10 per cent. for cash. There are 24 of these Pianos to select from-new and used-so you certainly ought to make a selection. Bring this advertisement with you.

## NEWTON'S

317 South Main

Open Evenings,



THE MODERN STORE-Furs Direct From the World's Best Furriers. AN ELEGANT LINE OF RELIABLE FURS. We Can Save You Money on Your Furs This Season. Just read a few of our Fur prices taken at random: Cluster Scarfs \$1.00. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$3.00. \$4.50. \$5.00 New Tie Scarfs \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, Extra Long Fur Boas \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$13.50 to

All the popular Furs. Fox, Squirrel Mink, Marten, Mole Skin, Opossum, Steerian Bear, Coney, etc.
SHIRT WAISTS is the popular Francels, Mobairs, Wool Challes, etc., \$1 00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 00 to \$5.00.
WALKING SKIRTS. We handle the Queen Walking Skirts
Perfect fitting, made of all-wool materials in the newest styles,
\$5 00, our specialty Others \$2 00 and \$2.88, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

OUR WINTER MILLINERY A WINNER. It talks for itself. We leave the verdict to the discriminating and ap-diative public. Just one trial order will make you a customer.

EISLER-MARDORF CO 1PANY,

OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON.

# The Great Sacrifice Sale

of Clothing, Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps is still going on,

Owing to the dissolution of the firm of Schaul & Nast, prices on all goods in the store have been slashed regardless of cost. The following are a few of the many bargains we have to offer you Men's fine all wool, black and blue, Kersey

Overcoats, regular price \$15, sale price \$5.98 Men's Oxford, black, very dressy, Overcoats, regular price \$10 and \$12, sale price \$4 48 Men's very fine English Rain Coats,

regular price \$20, sale price Storm Overcoats, regular price \$18, sale price \$998 Men's fine Hodgmans Alexombrice Rain and regular price \$9 and \$10, sale price \$5.25 Men's heavy Rain and Storm Overcoats,

Pants, regular price \$2, sale price 980 118 pair of Men's and Boys' heavy Cassimere to 16, regular price 75c, sale price 39c 389 pair Boys' Knee Pants (all wool) sizes 3

All we ask is for the reader of this advertisement to stop in the store and be convinced that we make good all we advertise. No trouble to show goods.

# PHILIP SCHAUL,

SUCCESSOR TO SCHAUL & NAST 187 South Main Street,

(A) (A) CAMPBELL'S GOOD FURNITURE (A) (A)

# A Well Furnished Home DR J. WILBERT MCKER, SURGEON DENTIST. Office over Leighner's Jewelry store

The kind you will enjoy should be furnished with Furniture that is right in style, quality and finish. This store's stock of reliable furniture is now at its best

UPHOLSTERED DIVAN

\$14.00

ROCKING CHAIRS

\$5.50 Solid wood seats in oak or mahoganv finish; polished and well made. Shaped seat, bannister back, curved top. A neat parlor chair.

DINNER SETS

# Fall and Winter Millinery.

Arrival of a large line of Street Hats, Tailor-made and ready-to-wear Hats. All the new ideas and designs in Millinery Novelties. Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children. All the new things in Wings, Pom-pons; Feathers, Ostrich Goods, etc, etc.

# Rockenstein's

Millinery Emporium, 328 South Main Street, - - - - Butler, Pa.



THE FATIGUE OF SHOPPING s greatly lessened by comfortable footwear. The flexibility of Patrician Shoes for women makes walking a pleasure. All the attractiveness, style and service of a custom-made shoe is found in the Patrician. There are 27 styles to select from.

DAUBENSPECK & TURNER. 108 S. Main St., Butler, Pa

Advertise in the CITIZEN

"Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Triel size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement. Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. ies of the solid preparation.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

### PHYSICIANS,

EVE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT, SPE IALIST. 121 East Conningbam Street, Office Hours, 11 to 12 a., m., 3 to 5 and to 9 p. m. BOTH TELEPHONES,

DR. JULIA E. FOSTER,

OSTEOPATH
Consultation and examination free.
Office hours -9 to 12 A M., 2 to
M., daily except Sunday Evening
appointment.
Office—Stein Block, Rooms 9-10, Butler, Pa. People's Phone 478.

R. H. J. NEELY,
Rooms 6 and 7, Hughes Building,
South Main St.
Chronic diseases of genito urinary
organs and rectum treated by the mos
approved methods.

CLARA E. MORROW, D O., GRADUATE BOSTON COLLEGE OF USTEORATHY.
Women's diseases a specialty. Conditation and examination free. Office Hours, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 3 p. m eople's Phone 573.

M. ZIMMERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON At 927 N Main St

RAZLETT, D., 106 West Diamond. Graham's former office Special attention give. to Eye, and Throat People's Phone 374. SAMUEL M. BIPPUS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

# 200 West Craningham St.

# DR. FORD H HAVES,

Graduate of Dental Department University of Pennsylvania. Office—215 S. Main Street, Butler, Pa.

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. D SPECION BENTISH,
Forinerly of Butler,
Has located opposite Lowry House,
Main St., Butler, Pa. The finest work a specialty. Expert painless extractor of teeth by his new method, no medicine used or jabbing a needle tuby the gums; siao gas and ether used. Communications by mail receive prompt at

Peoples Telephone 505.
A specialty made of gold fillings, gold crown and bridge work W J HINDMAN.

DENTIST,
121 South Main strees, (ov Metzer
thou store.) PR. H. A. MCCANDLESS,

DR. M. D. KOTTRABA, DENTIST Office at No 114 3. Jefferson

### ATTORNEYS.

P SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Butler County National

T. SCOTT, Office at Na. " er, Pa.

COULTER & BAKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in Butlers County National Bank building.

JOHN W. COULTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office on Diamond, Butler, Pa.

D McJUNKIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Rether building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance of

ffice on Main St. near Court House H. H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in Wise building E. H. NEGLEY, Office in the Negley Building

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND South side of Diamond,

MISCELLANEOUS. F. L. McQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEY Office near Court House.

P. WALKER, NOTARY PUBLIC, BUTLER Office with Berkmer, next door to P. ()

B. F. HILLIARD, Mines and Land County Surve R. F D. 49. West Sunbury, Pa.

**業JEWELER**談 

121 E. Jefferson Street.

## Love and Lunacy

By Troy Allison

Copyright, 1904, by Troy Allison

"I hope you will remember it has years," said young Dr. Hilyer, polishto necessity than to a desire to avoid his sister's flashing eyes. Bettina gave her head a disdainful

"I know I shan't even like him," she said, finding it difficult to express dis-approval with any great amount of lignity when one cheek was distorted

toss and helped herself to another

by a chocolate drop.
"Now, Bettina, that's simply prejudice. He was the nicest fellow at college, and he is the only man on earth would be willing for you to marry." Bettina's fingers seized a candied vio-let which she discovered in the corner

she said. "That's the reason I know I shan't like him. He is probably so perfect that he chews his food a regulaion number of times before swallow-

Hilver laughed. "I've seen him swallow sandwiches so fast it would take a lightning calculator to keep up with him. Now, Bet-tina, please be reasonable! I haven't seen Dent since we left college, but if he is as jolly a doctor as he was a medical student you certainly will not have cause to complain of his primness. He will be here in time for the dance tonight and I simply want you to be women do to themselves when they want to be especially charming, but you can do it when you try, little sis." Bettina balanced the somewhat de-pleted candy box on top of a skull that

rnamented the doctor's desk "That's to keep the servant from eating the rest of it," she laughed. "Magwouldn't dare touch it now. Well, Brother Doctor, I'll see what effect the new pompadour silk will have on Dr. Dent. If it is immediate and startling and you see me sitting in the conserv-atory holding his hand don't be alarmatory holding his hand don't be alarmed; it may be necessary to take his

pulse,"

Dr. Hilyer smiled as his erratic little sister flitted from the room. He had been resident physician at the Burton asylum for two years, where it was customary to give an oc-casional dance for the inputes. Bet-ting found something unusual in these

ina found something unusual in these lances that she fairly reveled in, and she had not been known to miss one since her brother had been in charge. She would take the electric par from the city and appive at the sanitarium erumphantly bearing a box containing her newest party dress, produced by home talent. The girl's mother en-eouraged her industry by giving her all the material for party dresses that she would make up, and her chic creations

were the envy of her girl friends.

When she had arrived that afternoon she had shown her brother a gay little blue and pink pompadour frack that he had vowed would make it necessary

Dr Dent's train was late. He bur friends started down the hall toward the ballroom. An attendant came up

hostess, so go in and talk to any one You'll find Betting some where. Look for a yellow haired little girl in a blue and pink dress. I be-lieve the little minx has sprinkled diamond dust in her hair and put a black patch on her cheek to be in keeping with her pompadour costume, so you

Bettina was partly hidden by a group of palme when Dent entered the room. She saw him speak to several of the patients near the door and finally ask one dark eyed girl to dance. one dark eyed girl to dance.

Bettina recognized him immediately from the photograph in her brother's room and studied him calmly as he

and his partner passed her. Certain she was that Will had not told her Dent was a perfect Hercules and that even the photograph had been misleading. She acknowledged to herself the improbability of a man of his type masticating food according to set nies and was rather inclined to think Will might have mentioned his style of dancing as a point in his favor when

he had given a list of his friend's many virtues that afternoon. When she saw him coming toward ber with the evident intention of speak-ing she thought he mistook her for a patient, and her eyes sparkled with

"May I introduce myself?" he asked, bowing before her.

Bettina raised a haughty little head. "It is somewhat unusual for royalty to be approached with so little formality," she said icily, "but of course the

has had to put up with a great many Dent looked startled. "Perhaps I have made a mistake"— he com-

"Oh, don't mention it," she interrupt ed, with an airy little wave of the hand. "Tis within royal power to pardon, and even I. Princess Fleur-de-lis, feel that it is no condescension to talk to Alexander the Great on an equal

Dent bowed again profoundly, so rofoundly that when he stood erect he had gained control of the smile that threatened to convulse his counte-nance, for he knew he could not be mistaken about that patch and dia-mond dust. It was scarcely probable that two girls would be dressed just

"Your highness, no battle trophy ever filled me with a joy that the effect of your approval does not far exceed. Permit me," he added, seating himself

"It's really a pleasure," she continued affably. "It is so seldom that one cause of my being an old maid, for of course a princess could not marry a commoner, could she?" Bettina's wicked little dimple was now in evidence, and the patch on her cheek called attention to it in a way that seemed positively audaclous.
"No, indeed," he assented eagerly;

"of course princesses must marry-er-kings and things." Bettina nodded approvingly. Her blue eyes looked into his with guileless ex pression that threatened Dent with a second attack of convulsions.

"Yes, of course," she smiled into his "I rather think I would like a king myself, but I have met so few," sighing. "In fact, you are the first one."

He leaned over and took the fan "Fair princess, I feel that one could wish the first might be last and the last might be first."

"Oh, don't; please don't," she en-treated hurriedly. "Don't wish for anything. I'm afraid you might-cry."
Dent stared in astonishment.

"Perhaps I ought not to have mentioned it"—she drew the corners of her small mouth down in an absurdly contrite manner—"but we heard about
—Alexander the Great's weeping; it's really a matter of history. I would not start you to crying and spoil the evening for you-not for anything.' "I feel a lump in my throat right now," he declared. "I am perfectly sure that if you don't dance this next

according to history." She rose quickly. "Anything to please the ba-I mean anything to keep you from crying," she said as they joined the dancers. Hilyer peeped into the conservatory an hour later. "I guess I'll not disturb that," he muttered and tiptoed away. On the last day of Dent's holiday Bettina's maid carried a box into her

white lilacs tled with a royal purple ribbon strangely decorated. On one streamer was a hand painted shield of strange device, and another end of ribbon was tied around a small scroll

Little Princess Fleur-de-lis-Alexander the Great feels another lump in his throat. He wants to call this afternoon and ask you that the fleur-de-lis shall be bound always by the royal ribbons of his

into his eyes admiringly, "I certainly am glad to marry a man who knows so much," she said, point-ing to the painted ribbon that she wore in a knot on her breast. "Now I was so ignorant that I had no idea w Alexander's coat of arms looked." Dent drew the curly head over on his shoulder and laughed.

She asked him why he laughed. He didn't think it necessary to tell her that he had paid a girl in an art store to copy the strangest looking shield he could find in the dictionary. A lion couchant or a charger rampant was all the same to him—he had trusted to luck that she would not know the difference, and he now added a touch of diplomacy that promised him great

future success as a married man,
"What am I laughing at, little girl?
You might know that a man who was
quational enough to cry for mere worlds would laugh when he found-

George Chambers, an artist, was once commissioned by King William IV. of England to paint a picture of the attack on a fortress on the Spanish coast by a frigate commanded by his majesty, who was then the Duke of Clarence. The attack took place at night. Chambers completed a beautiful picture from some rough sketches that were in the king's possession, and when submitted for approval his majesty was delighted with it, but Chambers had taken an artist's liberty with the picture and for the purpose of re-lieving the somber vell of night-had introduced some sea gulls skimming the waves. "Hello, hello, Chambers!" said his majesty. "This will never do to have the birds flying about at night. They were all gone to roost." "So they

were, your majosty," replied Cham-bers, "but you gave such a rousing DENTIST.

Office in Butler County National Bank
Building, 2nd floor.

I he Dailyogia. An attendant care up hurriedly and whispered that Hilyer was needed immediately.

"I'm sorry, old man," he said, turning to ge with the nurse. "You'll have to find your way in alone. There's no hostess, so go in and talk to any one hostess, so go in and talk to any one hostess, so go in and talk to any one

correspondent who has given some study to the playing cards of differ-ent countries, "are unlike those of any other country on earth. In shape they er countries on the continent, but they will have no trouble in recognizing are very much smaller than ordinary by one in breadth. The backs of the eards are almost invariably black and with true Japanese artistic instinct are pasted over the edges of the cards so as to leave a narrow rim to form a frame on the face of the card. The symbols are stenciled and the card varaished or enameled, thus causing it to be extremely slippery. The pack con vists of forty-nine cards, the extra one.

which has a plain white face, being used or not at option as a 'joker,' " An Awkward Compliment Brown is exactly the same age as her

rusband, but she will not admit it. "My husband is forty," she said wouldn't believe it, but there's actually ten years' difference in our ages."
"Impossible, dear madam," hasti interposed Jones, anxious to say sor thing agreeable. "I'm sure you look every day as young as he does."

Mr. Short-My dear Miss Kate, I have a very serious question I wish to ask you. Miss Long—What is it, pray? Mr. Short—Will you marry me? Miss Long (scornfully)—Do you call that serious, Mr. Short? Why, I don't think

I ever heard anything so ridiculous. Cynicus—The propagation of the hu-man race depends upon early mar-riages. Sillicus—How do you make that out? Cynicus-Well, if a man to get married he wouldn't.—Philadel-phia Record.

Foolish men mistake transitory sem-blances for eternal fact and go astray ore and more.-Carlyle.

Long and high jumping alike give elasticity of movement to the person with sluggish, heavy gait. The high jump should be practiced over a piece of cotton fixed to two poles or other supports. This cannot possibly occaeasily distinguishable. The student unjumping should begin with a

Gollifer-You used to make a good living in the country, but you don't seem to be making your salt in town. Why did you leave the farm? Gosch— Because I couldn't bring it with me. It was held down by a mortgage.-Chicago Tribune.

"What a homely shirt!" "Yes. My wife picked it out." "Why, man, haven't you any taste

er Influences" says that "inhabitants

EFFECTS OF CLIMATE. Grant Dexter in his book on "Weath-

inventive, apathetic and improvident. An equable high temperature, especially if moist, weakens body and mind. No long established lowland tropical inhabitants of the higher altitudes even under the tropical sun, this may be true, for as we ascend the tempera ture lessens about 1 degree every 270 feet on an average, and even at the equator we may have a temperate climate. The most favorable temperature for health, which carries with it an aggressive energy which leads and which has led the world march of civperate races. From there have come the brawn and brain of martial con-quest and intellectual attainment. The dominant peoples are shown between the latitudes of 25 degrees and 55 de

when the weather is particularly de-pressing in the Bank of England cer-tain sets of books, an error in which would be cumulative and produce dis-astrous results further on, are locked up and the clerks set to tasks less in tricate and important in character. Experience has taught those in charge that the percentage of error increase many fold during such climatic condi tions and that it is money in pocket to yield to them. The same necessity for cessation of certain lines of worl nized by the larger banking institutions in New York and the other east

"It has been the universal experien of the superintendents of prisons and asylums for the insane that the persons in their charge varied so marked ly with the meteorological condition that no man could doubt that the rela tion between the weather and emotion al states was any other than that of cause and effect. When asked, how-ever, what definite conditions of the weather tended to be the most pro-ductive of emotional abnormalities no satisfactory answer could be made."

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do the best you can and you will be surprised how well you do. It is one sign that you are all righ when you believe that others are.

the one who could use the longes So many of us act the fool while thinking we are acting smart. Look yourself over. Do you do it?

Don't be too confidential; don't tell every one the story of your life. It will be soon enough to tell that when you stand before St. Peter. They talk about getting into the Most successful men are found in the rut; most failures are found outside of it.—Atchison Globe.

SMOKING A CIGAR.

Be an Impossibility.
"I have a customer who thinks he downtown dealer. "As a matter of "He declared, to begin with, that he could smoke three ordinary cigars in half an hour. A bystander remarked

that no man alive could smoke ever one cigar continuously until it was ned without taking it from his 'Bosh!' said my man. 'I do that right along and think nothing of it.' "'I'll bet you a box of perfectos yo can't do it right now,' said the other, and in half a minute the wager was made. By its terms the cigar was to ned in steady cons puffs and not removed from the lips until burned to a mark one and a half inches from the tip. A clear Havana

Colorado Madura was selected for the test, and the smoker took a seat and "He puffed like an engine for about thing under half an inch of ash, and then he began to wabble. He shifted the cigar from side to side, pulled slow and fast and seemed to have difficulty getting his breath between difficulty getting his breath between the draws. At any rate, he kept turning his head to avoid the smoke and finally got to laughing. I could see he was in torture, but he stuck to it until he got within half an inch of the mark. Then he jumped up suddenly, theory the clear away and walked out. the draws. At any rate, he kept turning his head to avoid the smoke and threw the cigar away and walked out

of the shop.
"I paid the bet and charged it to his account, and he told me last evening that the very idea of tobacco made him sick. I doubt whether it would be possible for anybody to smoke even moderately strong cigar through in the manner I have described."—New York Press.

## WORST KIND OF POVERTY.

A Man May Have Plenty of Money

Much of what is called success is bu the most vulgar kind of prosperity; it is the success of the brute faculties at the expense of the divine. To develop a few of one's brain cells, and these the lowest, by everlasting digging and grinding for money, to cultivate one huge gland which secretes nothing but dollars and the exclusive cultivation of which crushes out of life all the finer sentiments, all that is sweet and beautiful and worth while, makes a man as dry and barren as the grea Sahara desert. He who follows this course cannot be rich, no matter how much money he may have. A man is rich when every faculty within him has followed his highest ideals, when he has pushed his horizon to its far-thermost limit.

A man is poor when he has lost con-fidence of his friends, when people who are nearest to him do not believe in him, when his character is honeycomb ed by deceit, punctured by dishonesty proficiency.

He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character, when principle does not stand clear cut, supreme in his idea. When this is clouded he is in danger of the worst kind of poverty. To be in the poorhouse is not necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands foursquare to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor, though you may be compelled to beg bread.—Orison Swett Marden in Success.

> Struggling With the Language. at an American girls' college who was not thoroughly acquainted with the

English language and the college slang zie. She had heard the giris talk about going off on larks. Returning one day from a pienic she said to some of the girls, "Oh, I have been on such a cansry." She startled her class one day by complaining against some of the cold days of September, saying, "Why, it was so cold one day I had to stay in my room all the morning and sit with

my room all the morning and sit with my feet over the transom trying to keep warm." Salvation With Food Fourteen-year-old Emma, who have come home from her first day's school ing in elementary physiology, was questioned by her parents as to what

she had learned.
"Papa," she complained, "I don't fink I like physiology."
"Why not, my dear?"
"Well, teacher was explaining digestion to us today, and she said we had to mix salvation with every mouthful of food."—Harper's Weekly.

But He Meant Well. The good man was comforting the stricken widow. "Do not grieve, sister," said he.
"Think how much better off he is."
And the good man wondered why
she refused to be longer comforted by
him.—Browning's Magazine.

Bunsby—They speak of Multby's negative virtues. What are they? Dawson—They're something I don't like. He always says no when you want to borrow anything of him.—Boston

"You married me for my money?" she exclaimed angrily.
"Oh. well," he replied soothingly, "don't blame me. I couldn't get it any other way, you know."

A PERSIAN TRAGEDY.

sublime Courage by Which Princess
Salome Escaped Her Master.

James Baker, a well known traveler and writer, tells a curious story of a war 100 years ago. The Persian shah was besieging Tiffis, and the husband of the Princess Salome had been slain in the siege. When the Persians entered and sacked the town Salome tried to save her young son, but he was torn from her arms and hacked in pieces before her eyes. Her own life was spared and she was borne to the camp outside the walls of Tiflis to the camp outside the walls of Tiflis to the shah. He sold her to Djafar Bek, who shah. He sold her to Djafar Bek, who shut her up in a castle—a part of which still remains—near where now is the lovely tropical botanical garden of Tifils. Charmed by her beauty, he asked her to become his wife. She refused and begged her purchaser to slay her. The Persian gave her a night to reconsider the matter and on the next day he lay reclining on a great cushion under a tree on that hot, sunny hillside and awaited her answer. Presently she appeared before him, veiled in a long, pure white robe, calm and stately, her face deathly pale. She advanced, her armed jailers following her. The Persian waved his followers aside and asked the princess, "You consent to be my wife?" "Yes," was the solemn answer. "I consent to love you, for after the death of my husband and son it is my destiny; there is no other fate for me.

ne Way of Doing It That Is Said to smokes twe sty cigars a day," said a downtown dealer. "As a matter of downtown dealer. "As a matter of "the gives away many of them and "there are certain families that possess" the gives away many of them and "there are certain families that possess" and dark secrets. My "there are certain families that possess strange powers and dark secrets. My mother foretold I should be the wife of belief that he smokes more actual tobacco than any man in New York, and
a boast on the subject in my store
yesterday led to a curious bet her power. "Give me your hand," she said. "Let me read there if I shall have long years of happiness with you." He held forth his hand. She held it until it slightly trembled in her held it until it slightly frembled in her fingers. Then she burst forth with a cry of horror, "Oh, my master, knowest thou that death awaits thee, perchance this very night?" Dpjafar Bek trembled now. "Thou wilt die by the hand of a man thou hast this day offended." "Is it by Assa Dhoulla Bek?"

he asked. "We quarreled today, and about you. He would have bought you." "Oh, my master," exclaimed. Salome, "to save thee I must have some object upon which he has looked today, then I can avert this evil and make his arms realess against the." make his arms useless against thee.' "What! You can do this?" exclaimed Djafar incredulously. "Most certainly. Give me your dagger." He drew it and handed it to her. She held it up and, looking up to the blue heavens above, murmured a prayer; then, handing it back to him said: "Now it is useless. It can slay no one." He looked at her whell strate it.

Iron Making In Early History.
Iron was used before history was written. The stone records of Egypt and the brick books of Nineveh mention it. Genesis (ix, 22) refers to Tubaicain as "as instructor of every artificer in brass and iron," and in Deuteronomy (iii, 11) the bedstead of the giant Og was "a bedstead of tron." The galleys of Tyre and Sidon traded in this metal. Chinese records ascribed to 2,000 B. C. refer to it. Horace speaks of it as superior to bronze. The Iron Making In Early History. ed to 2,000 B. C. refer to R. Horace speaks of it as superior to bronze. The bronze age came before the Iron age because copper, found as a nearly pure metal, easily fuses, and with another soft metal—tin or zinc—alloys into hard bronze, while iron, found only as an ore, must have the impurities burned and hammered out by great heat and force before it can be made into a tool

Lovers of good, plain dogs which have been allowed to grow naturally will appreciate the story of the Eng-lish peddler who went to a dealer in

"Hi wants a kind of dog about so 'igh an' so long. Hit's a kind of gry-'ound, an' yit it ain't a gry'ound, because 'is tyle is shorter nor any these 'ere gry'ounds an' 'is nose shorter an' 'e ain't so slim round the body. But still 'e's a kind o' gry'ound. Do you keep such dogs?"
"No," replied the dog man. "We drowns'em."

"Yankee Doodle

"Tankee Doodle."

As for the origin of the tune of "Yankee Doodle," over which there is much controversy, this can be said—that most of the views expressed about its origin are right, but only partly so. It is true the tune is the same as that of "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket," "Yankee Doodle Came to Town," and that of the Dutch reapers' song, "Yonker Dudal, Dudal Daun," but it is also identical with the old Biscayan "Danza Esparta" (sword dance) and that of a German song which was published