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Put a new floor covering in the dinglest room of your house. The effect is magical, comfort, cheeriness, cosiness, all come in with the carpet and Rugs, and our carpets attract the purse, as well as the eye, with a hand o some INGRAIN—all laid little to the price, and substituting a BRUSSELS or AXMINSTER, at any rate, drop in and take a look—for future Reference Low Prices, FURNITURE of QUALITY.

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NOW COMING IN.

Shoes for dressy occasions Shoes for the mechanic Shoes for the farmer Shoes for everybody Each and every pair in its class the best that money will bu ..

Get your next pair at

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Not one bit too early to think of that new Carpet, or perhaps you would rather have a pretty Rug-carpet size. Well, in either case, we can suit you as our Carpet stock is one of the largest and best assorted in Butler county. Among which will be found the following: EXTRA SUPER ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS,

HALF WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS.

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HARTFORD AXMINSTERS,

RAG CARPETS, Genuine old-fashioned weave. AATTING, Hemp and Straw.

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Axminster Bugs, Beauties too \$32 each and up Brussels Bugs, Tapestry and Body. \$12 each and up lograin Druggets, All and Half Wool. \$5 each and up Linoleums, Iolaid and Common, all widths and grades Oil Cloths, Floor, Table, Shelf and Stair.
Lace Curtaius. Portiers, Window Shades, Curtain Poles; Small Hearth Rugs, all styles and sizes.

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Specially Low Priced. All New Patterns.

We sell our border by the bolt same price as wall and celling.

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Young Men's Suits AT HALF PRICE.

We still have a small scattering of medium and heavy weight garments which rather than put away in camphor we are pleased to offer you at prices which will

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$8.00 SUITS GO AT \$4.00 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$10.00 SUITS GO AT \$5.00 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$12.00 SUITS GO AT \$6.00 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$15.00 SUITS GO AT \$7.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$18.00 SUITS GO AT \$9 00

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A Grand Display of Fine Footwear in all the Latest Styles.

We are showing many styles in Ladies' Fine Shoes and Oxfords at prices sure to interest you.

Large stock of Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes and Oxfords in the latest styles.

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Won't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money. They desire to get the best possible results of the money expended. Those who buy custom clothing have a right to demand a fit, to have their clothes correct in style and to demand of the seller to guarantee everything. Come to us and there will be nothing lacking. I have just received a large stock of Spring. have just received a large stock of Spring and Summer suitings in the latest styles, shades and colors.





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Spring and Summer Millinery. Everything in the line of Millinery can be found,

the right thing at the right time at the right price at

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Acme Washers

Do More Work, Better Work, With Less Work Than any other Washer on the market.

J. G. & W. CAMPBELL, BUTLER, PA.

SPRING TERM, APRIL 2, 1906.

nter ANY time. Catalogue and circulars mailed on applicate Visitors ALWAYS welcome. When in Butler, pay us a visit.

A. F. REGAL, Principal, Butler, Pa.

The Man Who Arrived

termed everyday arrivals. Drummers paid the town a visit; men when

tracting any particular notice and without any one earing particularly about his health. The landlord of the Jones was apparently a softy, who had fired himself out in wondering why a of the left, when he was asked for a private interview. He instantly made up his mind that Jones wanted to stand him off, but he granted the request.

In two minutes there was a grea

the most liberal terms. There hadn't heen any crime of any account around Briggsville for several years, but this nger. There would be a crime wave

al old | first appearance in public th of the first order-and he had a spot robbers and murderers as fast less would not be less

Of course he was told that looking wise and sawing wood was the founda-tion of detective work and given many verbal instructions, and half an hour later he was down in his bar and siz ng up three or four old topers he had known for fifteen years and wender-ng which of them was plotting murder. That evening he picked out no less than seven men to keep an eye on in future, and it was generally remark-I that he seemed more alert than

Next day the man who arrived sa the liveryman was all alone, but he was taken to the rear end of the barn ones had also noticed that he had an that enabled him to tell a horse from cow on sight. The liveryman was lattered. He couldn't help but be. He ad been called a fool often enough or trying to conduct a livery business n a county where there were 264 sep

rate, distinct and steep hills and to nd that all the people had been wrong out It all the time was like pouring After an hour's conversation the man thing else. They will save tons of

of horses and buggies gave up \$25 and received a commission to act as detec-tive. He was not to be confined to any one sort of crinic, but could go ahead and all business with criminals or all sorts regardless of age or sex. Before Mr. Jones had left the sta des the new-ly made detective had made up his nind to keep an eye on the landlord of counterfeit money was being made i

the garret of the Clarion.

The man who arrived took another saunter that day. He sauntered in to see Mrs. Bascomb, who kept a small millinery and notion store. He had not come for a fall hat or a paper of pairpins. What he had come for he related in whispers, accompanied by a confidential demeanor. His agency needed women detectives. A word raught up now and then as a woman rustomer was trying on a hat or Luy ng a yard of tape might tead to the un

arthing of a great mystery.

Mrs. Bascomb was located next to the postoffice. She could keep her eye on the postmaster. There was a blacksmith shop opposite. She could have the smith and all his customers under nstant espionage. As it was dul times in the millinery business, it tool a full hour's talking to make Mrs. Bas comb part with \$30 in cash in exchange for a detective's commission, but she finally parted and was advised to ters at night after the postoffice had

During the net t week the man who arrived was on the saunter most of the ecidents an esteemed time. The two dry goods merchants and one of the grocers refused to buy ommissions on account of rengious or tome other scruples, but everybody ise approached had only to be talked to for a few minutes to pay a price. If they wouldn't pay \$30, the price was gradually reduced to \$5. The arrest of work out in practice?

Not less than twenty women were included in Mr. Jones: list, and when he would secure no more clients in the town he worked the supercent. try. Not a farmer or a farmer's hired

By CLAUDE PAMARES

were they to give away the fact that they were working for the agency or keeping their eyes peeled. Craft, cun-During the next two months Briggs-ville had an uncomfortable time of it. Every one had a feeling that he was under espionage, and his feeling was fighting the cutworm. But be careful that chickens or other animals do not ting in their church pews of a Sunday glared around in a suspicious manner and forgot all about the sermon. Boys and give of tender years found them

fathers and mothers who were shadow It was at a church so n so quietly that he had been a guest grand expose occurred. Mrs. Bascomb eved cooper with mailing a letter at the ice cream. In five minutes it came tives present and that each one had lice made several arrests. This brought ined that he was in poor health I character of the man who arrived, and

That was ten years ago, but the de given each other. The crime wave has not arrived, but they glare and shake their fists at each other. And in some locality the man who arrived is arriv-

contemporary account says: "At the first performance of 'La Traviata' his part throughout in a hoarse and al most inaudible voice. M. Varesi, the baritone, having what we would call a secondary role, took no trouble to bring out the dramatic importance of this short but capital part, so that the effect of the celebrated duet between Violetta and Germond in the second act was entirely missed. Mme. Dona telli, who impersonated the delicate sickly heroine, was one of the stoute ladies on the stage or off it, and when at the beginning of the third act the doctor declares that consumption has wasted away the young lady and that she cannot live more than a few hours the audience was thrown into a state of perfectly uproarious glee, a state very different from that necessary to appreciate the tragic action of the las No wonder that "La Traviata" made a flasco under these trying cir cumstances! Yet when more adequate ly performed the opera soon became an immense favorite with audiences of all nations, and Verdi had no reason to

Attacks on Royalty, The king most often and most seri somehow was never hurt by his would be assassins. The most desperate at tempt was made by Fieschi, the Cor sican, who operated with an infernal machine. He was once fired upon at such close quarters that the flash of the

pistol set fire to the bonnet of Queen Marie Amelie, who sat beside him in a carriage But one serious attempt was made to assassinate Napoleon I. It was with an infernal machine. Na-One was when the Orsini bombs exploded around his carriage, and the other was at the Bois de Boulogne when a ball meant for his guest, Alexander I., whizzed by his ear and shot his aid-de-camp's herse.-London News.

The dream of Joseph is the oldest ocument known in which the brightss of the stars is referred to. In i re mentioned the sun, moon and iweive stars, which exceed all the other heavenly bodies in splendor. A French astronomer has pointed out that if we count the stars of the first magnitude seen in Egypt today we shall find just twelve, for a thirteenth is of somewhat doubtful brilliancy. These twelve stars are also mentioned in an evangel of St. John; hence the astronomer concludes that the relative brightness of the stars has not appreciably altered since the times of the pharaohs.

That more persons do not keep bees s rather singular. They may be kept n the city or the country and in any locality. They are at home any place you set them down, either at the queen's palace or in the most remote orner of a wilderness. They will oc cupy a place that is of no use for any-



BEES IN THE HOME.

oney from going to loss. turist and have made some men rich and in the new fashlonable pursuit o nature study few things are more fas clnating than the working of the bees which may readily be observed in glass front hive placed near a window through which the bees By

Why Is This Thus? Working on the most trustworth, statistics obtainable in regard to rea has figured out that the automobile ten times as destructive as the a. The automobile is supposed t be entirely under the control of the delver, while the horse has a will of his own, and the inference is that a horse is more or less difficult to control for this reason. Why does not this theory

GARDEN TALK Real, instinctive, personal gardenia ardening con amore, went out of fashion in this country for perhaps fifty

When Mr. Jones departed he left alive the gardening instinct of the race in the cottage garden—a true and beautiful thing. Our current fashion for the crime wave. They were to make re- dome garden, pretty and useful, is ports to the home office whenever they really the English cottage garden struck a clew. Not on their life or lives grafted upon our indigenous "grand-

All onion seeds that are plump and ing and silence must be the order of are chaffy and light will float, so there

een is probably the easy way of

and girls of tender years found them-selves shadowed and went home to tell paths can be destroyed with common Thousands of gardeners are now listering their hands by using garden hoes with too small handles. A handle that fits the hand does not cramp the fingers, and owing to the better grip

> If you have a high and dry, sunny and warm piece of soil slanting to the south and April is smiling, plant a small bed of sweet corn and take the risk of frost

GROWING CLOVER.

Based on Experience

We have grown clover for fifteen We have had two or three par-ilures and at least one total failure. We have followed early sowing all but one season. Then we sowed during the month of April and failed completely. Our favorite time to sow is from the middle of February until the 10th of March owing to the condition of the land and soil, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent, whose further views are as follows: We never sow when the ground is covered with snow as the seed is liable to be bunched by wind or by the water as the snow melts. We never sow when the ground is sticky or settled down flat by the

combed by frost and when the air i still, as we usually have it of a sharp frosty morning. We begin to sow early in the morning, soon after daylight, and sow as long as possible. Just as soon as the ground begins to get the least sticky we stop for the day and wait for the next favorable morning. The more the soil is honeycomb the better, as much of the seed will fall in the small crevices and become cov ered as soon as the surface crust melts. The seed that falls on top of the ground will sink deeper and deeper as the ground freezes and thaws. Much of the seed will be covered one-half to one men deep by the time it starts to

grow. This gives it a deep root from the start. The plant is then able to withstand a good deal of freezing and dry weather. By the time dry weather comes, during the late spring or er comes, during the late spring or summer, the plant is able to get its moisture from the depths below. I does not do to spare the seed, although it may be high in price.

Place to Start Garden Plants. plants. The accommodations are not sufficiently ample, and the boxes are more or less of a nulsance in the kitch



en, as Farm Journal remarks in figuring a little house that just fills the bill for a place to start all kinds of garden plants The plan of the house is sufficiently shown in the cut. A little stove can be used to keep up the needed warmth at night, or a small hot water heater can be put in, with pipes running along be-

neath the bench.

The seeds should all be sown in boxe in order that the latter may be turned end for end, as the sun "draws" the plants toward the light. The house should face a little east of south and need not be more than six feet wide, with such length as is desired. Hav some of the windows made so that they can be opened; then the room may not be overheated at midday,

Latest Onion Culture. Here are instructions from an experienced gardener for obtaining a good crop of onions with the least pos labor; Sow early in March in Good varieties are Adriatic Barletta White, Prizetaker, Southport White Globe and Red Wethersfield Seed can be sown in sharow drills four inches mars. The seed must be well covered and the soil pressed firmly with a board: Keep the frames clos-ed till the young onions appear and then give an abundance of air on all favorable occasions, bearing in mind that the cooler they are kept the stu

Keep the surface soil constantly stin red about the young plants and all weeds removed. Water thoroughly when needed.

The conclusion (from experim and my general opinion) in respect t the season of pruning, as far as the healing of wounds is concerned, is this: The ideal time is in spring before growth begins (hite February, March nd early April in New York), but more depends upon the position of the wound in the tree and the length ub than on the time of year .- L. H.

HINTS IN GARDENING

The early spring table beet from it very first peep into the light of day should be forced into such a quick and healthy growth that it never should know any hindrance or check until it s ready to be placed on sale or used. There is no better time than February for starting the hotbed either for plants or salads. The increasing su nd lengthening days are all in fave of its success, says a market gardene For cabbage plants sow seed of Jer ey Wakefield in flats filled with light, loamy soil in the latter part of Febru-ary. Keep in a mild hotbed or any

Give a good dressing of fine old com post to the rhubarb plants and foreinder kegs or box covered with borse manure if you want tender early stalks. Be sure to put enough manure in the center of the hotbed, so there will be all differ .- Haliburton.

Poor gardens are expensive in the

Children love gardening. Encourage

St. Peter's Chair.

Rome itself is spoken of as the chair or throne of St. Peter by some early writers, but the actual episcopal chair which he is believed to have occupied may still be seen in St. Peter's, a worm covering, says the London Chronicle. It is from such chairs of episcopal and other authority, of course, that we get the phrase "ex ca-thedra" and the word "cathedral," an abbreviation of "cathedral church," the arch that contains the bishop's ca thedra or chair. Some of the uses in old fashioned English of the adjective cathedral" seem quaint now. "Cathe draf dogmatism" meant not the dog-matism of a dean and chapter, but that of any one who spoke with an assump tion of authority. A "cathedral beard" was a broad beard of a fashion an ciently worn by bishops, and in Johnson's time "cathedral" seems to have been slang for "antique."

How Little Savings Roll Up. If a parent deposits \$1 at the birth of the child and adds at each succeeding nniversary of the birthday a number f dollars equal to the number of years, the amount by the time the son or daugh ter is twenty-one years old, computed at 4 per cent interest, compounded semiannually, will equal \$300. This would be a substantial nest egg to begin life with. ed semiannually, will have to his credit at the end of five years \$73, at the end of ten years \$162, at the end of vault door. The inclose \$5 a week at this rate would be worth at the end of forty years the snug for-tune of \$25,888.—Leslie's Weekly.

In an ordinary restaurant, according with Ireland's inimitable smile for "divided whale." "Is it filleted shark that ye have, thin?" pursued the Irishman on being refused this delicacy.

Again receiving a reply in the negative, waiting for me in what had been the should be. We never sow when the wind is high, as the seed then will be bunched and our crop streaky,

bunched and our crop streaky,

That Suit.

Iman on Again receiving a reply in the negative, he tried once more. "Thin ye can bring me some roasted porpoise," he said.

The waiter showed signs of becoming the waiter showed signs of become the waiter showed signs of becoming the waiter sh restive, and Paddy sank back in his seat and heaved a sigh of contentment. "I'll take some roast beef and vegeta-bles," he said cheerfully, "and sure ye'll not be for saying that I didn't ask ye for fish."

He Had Already "Et." "I know a western Kansas town where the rules of etiquette are purely upon a logical basis," said a man from the short grass country the other day. "The daughter of the hotel keeper at whose hostelry I was living was to be married, I received an invitation. At about 11 o'clock in the evening the began again with the next man. The

old lady had seen me eating my sup-per as usual at 6 o'clock. "'You've et,' she said as she gave me the go by. Things began to look dubious for me. Then an old man came along with more food. He also had seen me eating at the usual even-

the occasion so that they might eat like eroes at that wedding feast. The fact that I had not been missing any meals gathering."-Kansas City Times.

Some ancient cities have disappeared. The archaeologist digs through the sands of the desert, the accumulations of vegetable mold and the debris of human habitation in a search for the palaces of great kings, the markets of wealthy traders and the homes of a once numerous people. The massacres of ancient warfare may explain some of these dead and buried cities. The congested population may have been a contributing cause to their destruction. Cities may have died because their people could not live. But in most merce will be found to have diverted the stream of nourishment from a city and left it to die of starvation. Yet the Eternal City and Athens, Byzan-tium, Jerusalem, Antioch and Damascus illustrate the tenacity of munici-pal vitality, even though a long succession of centuries brings great changes in the methods and subjects and courses of traffic.—Philadelphia

A queer instance of the working of Herbert Spencer's mind is mentioned by the two sisters in whose household he lived. He came to the table one day absorbed in thinking about some pho-tographs of the nebulae he had just

"As he rose from his chair he stood for a minute gazing with gleaming eye into the distance, and then muttered in a disjointed fashion, as if half to himself, words to this effect: Thirty millions of suns, each probably having its own system, and supposing them each to be the size of a pin's head they are fifty miles apart! What does it all mean? And then, without a pause and only a change of voice, 'The fluff' still comes out of that cushlon, you know,' as with a wave of his small thin hand toward it he passed rapidly out of the room, leaving us both be wildered by the quickness with which his mind-worked."

procedure are not without their humor ous side. A New York attorney filed an application for improvements in a ifugal pump. The patent office

leclared the invention inoperative and demanded a working model. The pat-ent office was requested to send an exminer to Trenton to inspect the maorney, therefore, politely sent a seven coreover, from Trenton to satisfy : skeptical examiner. Twenty-one men ner's office,-Scientific American.

A Heavy Sample,

Sometimes the rigers of patent office

Esmeralda—This is my latest photograph. What do you think of it? Gwendolen—Let me have one, dear. It's absolutely perfect. Esmeralda—You mean, spiteful thing!—Chicago

likeness among all the species, but they

BANKS IN A FIRE CITY

THE PRESSING NEED OF MONEY IN A STRICKEN COMMUNITY.

Experience of a Chicago Financial House In 1871-Greed of Depe and How It Showed Itself-An Unexpected Proposition

Whenever a great fire devastates a large city the first effort of those con-

cerned with the work of restoration is to get the banks open so that the press-ing needs of a homeless population may be cared for. At such times business is done on a strictly cash basis, demand for hand to hand money, since dollar to better advantage than the rich man's credit in buying suppliereplenish his flame emptied wareho The struggle that ensues to obtain all the cash in sight is full of human interest. It has its picturesque fea-On Monday, Oct. 10, 1871, when all Chicago trudged downtown to see what was left of the city, great crowds besieged the banks. Some men were crying, others talked incoherently, and everybody seemed half dazed. An officer of one of Chicago's greatest banks, who fought his way through the smol-dering embers to the white marble ball which surrounded his vault, gave the following description of what occurred: "Although the iron door of the vault had been somewhat expanded by heat, I found that the combination worked The man who deposits only 25 cents perfectly. That reassured me, and after hunting about the debris I fished out one or two iron crowbars and by wedging them in finally opened the twenty years \$403 and at the end of smoky, but I soon found that the cash was all right, and so were our books. That made me feel good, and I got down to work in short order. The first thing I did was to look at the balance sheet and see what our exact resources were. A glance showed me that by collecting what was due from out of to the London Chroniele, a waiter was town creditors the bank could pay everything it owed and declare a 10 per cent dividend besides, even if it lost

cashier's office. They were among our largest depositors, and I knew well enough what they wanted. They were of very different types—one a shrewd money lender who had \$30,000 to his credit on our books, another was a school treasurer in an outlying district who would have been ruined had we not been able to pay him \$25,000, a third was an out of town banker with \$150,000 to the credit of his institution in-our bank, and the fourth was a man who has since become one of Chicago's greatest capitalists and who had always professed his sincere friendship for me, It was a trying ordeal and one calculated to make each of my visitors show the real stuff that was in him. As

events proved, this did not take long.
"The little money lender grabbed me wedding supper was spread. An old lady came down the table side, passing the viands to the guests. When she reached my piate she skipped me and reached my piate she skipped me and whise the constant of the

whisper, 'Do you know how have in your bank?'
"I said, 'Yes, about \$30,000.' "'Well, I will give you \$6,000 if you will give me the cash right away.' "'I won't do that,' said I. 'Your money is all right, but you will have to

wait a week for it until we get in had seen me eating at the usual evening hour. He shied around me with a look of surprise that I should be at the feed rack again and said, 'Why, you've cline \$6,000? That is a good deal of money in a city that has gone to deat.'

"I answered no, that I would not and told him in plain English what I thought of him. I said: 'I am not knave enough to take your bribe and give you an unfair advantage over the other de-positors, and I am not fool enough to do it, because I know as soon as you discover the bank paid its claims with-in a week you would sue me for the

6,000. Get out of here right away."
"That was the last of him. He took his money when the week was out and kept clear of the bank after that. Then the school treasurer came to me with a straightforward story of how his bonds stood. When I told him that his money inability of people in early history to deal with the sanitary problems of a news was too good to be true. The out of town banker was also very saying that he did not care to with-draw his money so long as he knew it was safe. Then the man who has since grown enormously wealthy accosted me with the remark that he had come down to see how things stood. That gave me a chance to test him, so I said

brusquely: "'You know how things are as well as I do. Can't you see the position we are in? 'Oh, yes, yes,' he answered hastily. 'I don't care about the fire. We are all in the same fix. But I want to know how you stand personally. Have you plenty of ready cash? You cannot get credit these days, so if you need

anything from the grocer's you want hard cash. I brought you a little'— "With that the man threw open his coat, dived down into his pocket and dragged out a roll of bills as big as his hands could grasp. Then he straight-ened them out and divided them into equal piles, retaining one himself and handing me the other. He was dreadfully in earnest, but I told him I could not accept the money and that I thought I could manage without it. He assured me that whatever he had would always be at my disposal. That

"What a lovely morning," he said.
"It is a perfect morning," she replied.
"True," he said. "I haven't seen anything this morning that isn't perfect." And he looked her straight in the face.

Then she blushed.
The Most Curious Known Animal. The most peculiar and remarkable animal in the world is the Ornithorynchus paradoxus, the famed egg laying mammal of Australia. It is shaped like an otter, has fur like a beaver, is web duck and a tail like that of a fox. It that lays eggs. A correspond

Same Thing. "Rimer takes himself very seriously, loesn't he?"

"That's what he calls it, but the editors say it's pitiful."-Boston 'Adver-

Impatience turns an ague into a feper, a fever to the plague, fear into despair, anger into rage, loss into mad-

The best education in the world is fhat got by struggling to make a liv-ing.-Wendell Phillips.

my Taylor Fun has no limits. It is like the human race and face. There is a family

man has always been one of my best friends."—New York Post.

ity among feathered bipeds would be a bird that brought forth its young alive.

"Yes, indeed."
"Most of his poetry is pathetic, isn't

tess and sorrow to amazement.-Jer-