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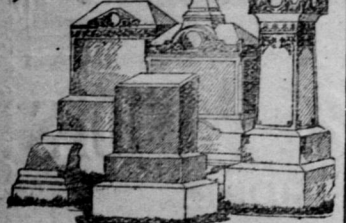
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Lost Manhood Restored.
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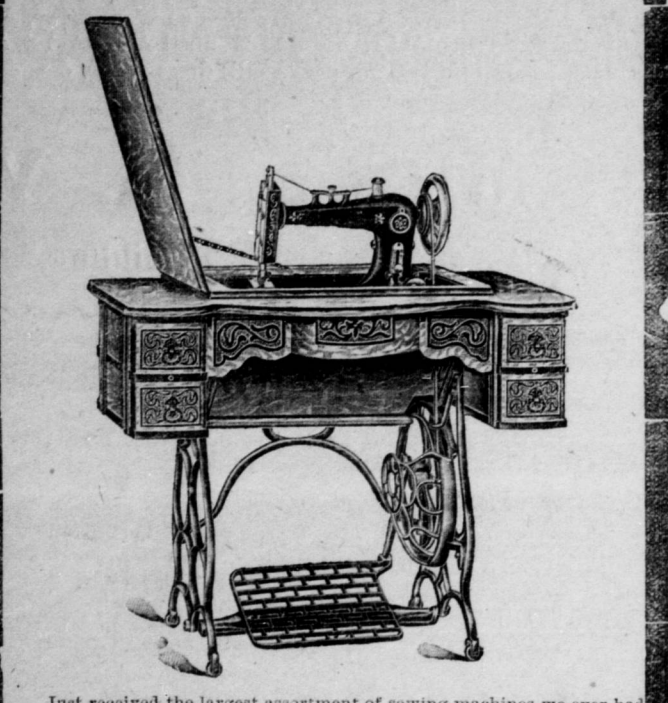
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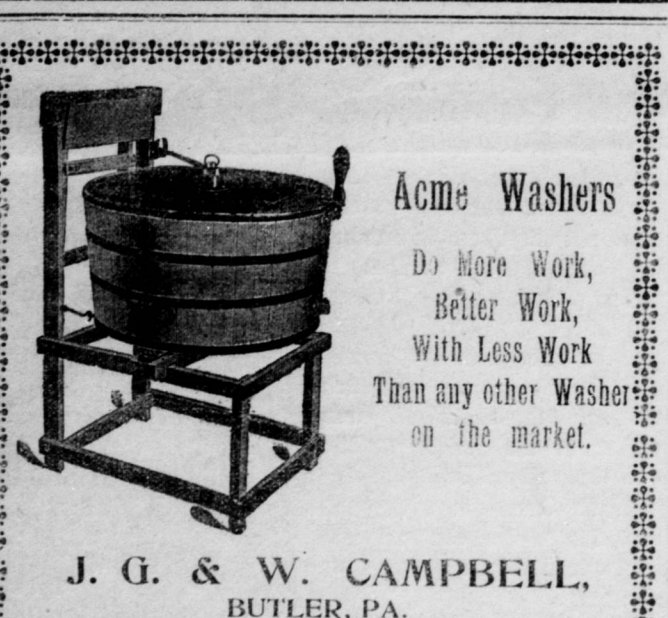
I have no store and can save you this expense when you buy for me.
I sell pianos for cash or easy monthly payments. I take pianos or organs in
exchange and allow you what they are worth to apply on the new instrument
All pianos fully warranted as represented.
MY PATRONS ARE MY REFERENCE.
A few of the people I have sold pianos to Butler. Ask them.

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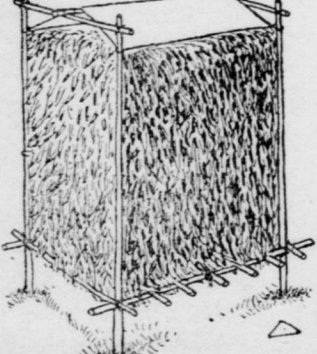
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FARM AND GARDEN

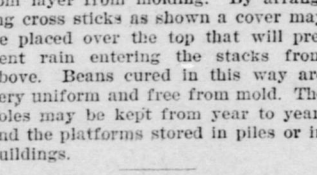
NAVY BEANS.

Gathering and Curing—A Good Plan
For Stacking.
The ripe bean crop may be pulled by
hand and thrown into windrows con-
taining two or three rows each, or it
may be cut by a bean reaper and then
chopped, which does the same thing. It
should be left in the rows a couple of
days to wilt and dry and then "piled."
This means the placing of the vine
root end in around the stalk, and driv-
ing firmly into the ground. If it is desired
to seed the field to wheat the vines
may be removed to another field for
the purpose of plowing or stacking.
Poles have been such uncertain
things under unfavorable conditions
that for a number of years I have used



STACK COVERS.

A Very Great Convenience in Hay
and Grass Harvest.
On this farm stack covers have been
in use about twenty years and in sav-
ing grain and hay have paid their cost
many times over. The two now in use
are ten or twelve years old and are good
for a few years' service yet. If they
were kept for accommodation, to loan
when called for at any time of the
year, they would be very shortly lived.
To prevent rotting to every one (for
they have no knowledge as to how to
proper care a small fee is charged for
use.) In laying or grain stacking time
they often fail to stand up to the test of
pushing the work to completion as well
as saving hay and grain, says John N.
Janssen in National Stockman.



Foreign Vegetables.

There is a prosperous farm not far
from Boston which grows largely
to the raising of vegetables for the
foreign population of the Hub.
The Chinese are very critical in regard
to the quality of the vegetables which
they buy, and they are among the
farmer's best customers. The Chinese
are great consumers of vegetables.
Now, the Chinese radish, or sprouts,
wonderful! It is not uncommon to

CHINESE RADISH.

Long specimens four and a half in
length. It is eaten both raw and cook-
ed. It is white and is carefully washed
before being served to market, so that
it presents an attractive appearance,
with its enormous size makes its
identification a difficult matter for an
average American farmer. Chinese
radishes are raised in the same man-
ner as the cabbage, but the growing
resemblance to our celery, being very
white at the bottom and green at the top.

THE HUMAN BRAIN.

Undergoes Wonderful Changes
During its Growth.
The wonderful changes which the hu-
man brain undergoes from the moment
when it first appears in the embryo un-
til it becomes the perfected laboratory
of thought characteristic to the ma-
tured human being has been commented
upon by several of the leading writers
on biology, physiology, etc. During
these successive changes, or, rather,
transformations from the lower to the
higher sphere, the human brain not
only takes upon itself the general shape
and form of the brain of various rep-
resentatives of the lower classes of ani-
mals, but appears to have the same
structural elements at least to a cer-
tain degree. This it has been found
that the original germ of the brain as
it appears in the human embryo has
the exact outline of a serpent, a fish,
a bird, and lastly, before it assumes the
characteristic human form, it takes up-
on itself the outline of a mammiferous
quadruped's brain. Hence the remark
made by scientific writers that "man is
the sum total of all animals."

POOR HANDWRITING.

**One of the Causes That Drowned Na-
poleon at Waterloo.**
The nose of Cleopatra had a marked
influence on the destinies of the great
client world. The handwriting of Na-
poleon I, we are assured by recent
historians, had a similar effect upon
the evolution of the modern world.
He did not write; he scrawled. By
reason of this, among other causes, he
lost Waterloo. Grouchy could not read
with exactness his despatches, and he
was it "battle engine" (battle is
won?)
Grouchy close the latter significance
and, not believing it necessary to press
forward, arrived too late. So much for
the curl of a letter, a pen stroke or an
illegible scrawl to an "A."
This question was brought forward
by the writing master of the elder
Dumas.
"Remember, Alexander," the master
said to him, "the great defect of the
emperor was due only to his scrawling
hand. If you wish to succeed in the
world be careful of your heavy and
your light strokes. If Napoleon had
known how to write legibly or if he
had taken the trouble to do so his
descendants would reign today in
France and we should not have had
the revolution. It is remarkable that
I established today that Dumas' writ-
ing master was right. And on such sig-
nificance rests the fate of empires.—
Cris de Paris.

LAMBS FOR PROFIT.

**Good, Strong Belter About Breeding
Them Successfully.**
By JOHN CAMPBELL, Ontario.
In 1897 I imported one of the best
Shropshire ewe lambs to be found in
England, the pick of the best pen of
five shown that year. She produced
in six years thirteen living lambs,
many of them first and champion
prize winners. Up to the fall of 1904
I sold her own winnings in Canada
and her offspring's winnings in Can-
ada and the States realized \$850 in
cash. At the same time seven daugh-
ters and four granddaughters were
retained in the flock, and the now eight-
year-old dam is as fresh looking as a
two-year-old.
As far as present prospects indicate
the future course of things, growing
lambs in general cannot for some years
fall in being a profitable business. It
is in the sheep industry, as in other lines
of agriculture, there is a good and a
better way of going about it, and the
best way is not too good for any one.
It is in the good way that the women
for the market that we invariably find
our greatest profit. To have the lamb
which will return the largest profit, be
the market item of the day, and the
best for the purpose, along the right
lines, and so cared for that every day
of his life a steady increase in growth
and flesh is attained.

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of five, remarkable for beauty of form
and good quality. They were sired by
a Southdown ram and out of western
range ewes and no visible line of
breeding. Such evidence have led to
a good, strong belief that a good ewe
of most any kind of grade coupled with
a compact, medium sized Shropshire
ram, having good covered back and a
good full leg of mutton and big in his
points, can produce the lamb we are
after.

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Schedule in effect May 27, 1906

Trains leave BUTLER as follows:
For Allegheny and way stations, 6:15 and 10:35 a. m., and 4:20 p. m. week days, 7:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Sundays.
For Erie and way stations, 8:40 a. m. and 2:35 p. m. week days, 7:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Sundays.
For Harrisburg, Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the East, 6:15 and 10:35 a. m. and 2:35 p. m. week days, 7:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Sundays.

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