ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Little Things That All Housekeepers

Save the wire from discarded brooms until enough is obtained to traveler, was everything immacumake a small hand broom. Cut it late in toggery, from the tips of his into lengths of six or seven inches, patent leather shoes to the crown of bind securely and attach a handle. Such a broom is admirable in cleaning ironware or other metal.

use in mounting photographs or about the proper area for a full picture cards, etc. Do not detach sized man; but, as stated, he wasn't the half cover not used, but let it serve as a base, opening it half way, of about a foot on one side of him. pyramid fashion, the table or manel serving as the base.

If your house is not provided with shutters to exclude the heat that penetrates the thickest of shades during hot summer weather, take several thicknesses of newspaper and tack or glue to the upper sash; let them reach at least half way the length of the window. By keeping the blinds closed a coolness will be obtained that would be otherwise impossible. A large sheet of pasteboard may be substituted for the paper. Small hoods or coverings over windows also exclude much

If a patch is wanted on the sole or upper part of a thin shoe or slipper, apply thin leather with a coat of macilage. It will remain for

In repairing or altering cotton clothing it is vexing to find that the machine stitching has shrunk, drawing seams, hems, etc., into struggled to a standing posture to puckers. This trouble may be get off at one of the hotels.—Washavoided by soaking the spool of thread overnight in water, afterward placing it where it will dry. If colored thread is oiled with machine oil, it makes it stronger and it works better on a machine.

A few drops of oil of lavender scattered through a bookcase will save books from mold. Libraries in closed rooms are liable to be injured by dampness. The lavender will prevent this.—Housekeeper.

Hints on Keeping Jam.

People often find their jams do not keep well. They sometimes fer- every nightment or turn moldy, and either the fruit, the place they were stored in or the sugar is blamed. The fault, however, lies in themselves. The secret of success lies in never leaving the preserving pan for one moment from the commencement of the proceedings and not to skim the fruit. Put, as a rule, one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and stir the whole well from the moment it is put on the fire. As the scum rises and when boiling has begun, stir more vigorously. After a time the seum begins to boil itself clear. When quite clear, the jam thickens. Then take the pan off the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All the jams made this way are bright and clear, even if some of the fruit has been gathered on a damp day. Red currants and raspberry jellies are managed in the same way and with the same satisfactory result. Never skim the jelly, but let it boil itself clear. Fifty minutes is ample time for preserving ten pounds of fruit, allowing 20 minutes for brisk boil-

Food Value of Fruits.

Fresh fruits contain 80 to 90 per cent of water, no proteid or fat, and when ripe little or no starch. They owe their nutritive qualtity to the sugar they contain-which varies from 10 to 20 per cent in lemons, currants, cranborries, bananas and grapes, from 60 to 70 per cent in raisins, figs, dates and prunes-and to their organic salts and mineral compounds, which are essential to pure blood and sound tissues.

Fruit only when perfectly sound and ripe is fit to eat. Unripe fruit is dangerously indigestible and overripe fruit is poisonous from the bacteria it contains. As a rule, fruit is best cooked. Especially is this so when it is to be given to children. All fruit should be eaten in moderation. Do not imagine because it is watery an unlimited quantity can be consumed.

Fruit is most wholesome at the beginning of a meal or at the end of one that has included no dessert.

Ironing Made Easy.

Dry the starched articles perfectly, then dip them into a pail of boiling water and pass them through the wringer twice. They may then be ironed at once, or they may be rolled up in a dry cloth. The fabric may be ironed with greater ease after being dampened in this way than when sprinkled in the usual manner. Turpentine in starch gives an added whiteness and luster to the ironed article. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Simple Remedy.

That unsightly grievance, a grease spot, may be permanently removed from the floor by using common baking soda, spread thickly over the spot, and then pouring on boiling water. A chemical action takes place and the trouble is retakes place, and the trouble is re-

Tibet's Dead Sea.

Among the most important scien-tific results of Mr. Sven Hedin's explorations in Tibet is the discovery of an extensive "dead sea," having many characteristics in common with that of Palestine. It is so intensely baline that cars used in it soon become coated with crystals. It is believed that the bed of the sea is one huge crust of salt is one huge crust of salt.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

How a Man Was "Squnched" In a Street Car.

The undersized, smooth faced at the corner of Sixth street and the avenue, evidently a just arrived his silk hat. He wasn't a chappie, but a middle aged man, who looked as if he might be old maidish as to Save all paper tablet covers for his apparet. He took a seat of full sized, so that he left a vacancy

At the Seventh street transfer station the first transferee to enter the car was an old fashioned black mammy, who couldn't have weighed much less than 250. She made for the vacant space beside the immaculate undersized man and sat down in it-not in any pushing, militant way, but firmly and de-cisively nevertheless. She didn't appear to have noticed the smooth faced, undersized man. For five or six squares he sat invisible as to all of his anatomy except his feet and head, when he suddenly sneezed. The old mammy turned about and looked at him when he sneezed, and then she made an effort to push over and give him a little more room.

"Well, bress he all's ha'ht, Ah dun bin squnchin de boy!" she exclaimed solicitously.

Then the people in the car snickered, and the immaculate little middle aged man grinned, too, as he ington Post.



Shifter is a reg'lar second Dick Whittington with his clever cat, he is. That cat and Shifter start out



to do a bit of business. The cat stands on the top of a wall and sings beyewtiful songs. And the neighbors after a bit retort by throwing out their beyewtiful boots.



And in about half an hour Shifter collects quite a small boot factory, and, having sold the lot, he and his faithful cat go and blow the proceeds. It's quite simple and quite lovely.

Opposites.

Cumso-Mr. and Mrs. Gazzam evidently believed that only opposites should marry. He is ugly enough to stop a clock, you know. Cawker-I know, but what about Mrs. Gazzam?

Cumso—She is pretty enough to stop a car.—Leslie's Weekly.

Resemblances. "It looks very much like him," remarked a father to the artist who brought home the portrait of his "By the way, has he paid for

"That's even more like him."-Philadelphia Times.

A Secret No More.

Wytte-The great inventor is dead, and his marvelous secret is Wycke-Not at all. He told it

to his wife. Wytte - Exactly. - Illustrated

When First Used.

"I've called to get the money for some jokes I left," announced the visitor. "Those jokes have been paid for," said the editor. "When?" 'Oh, about 50 years ago."-Philadelphia Record.

Philosophic.

"I can't imagine anything worse than a girl who giggles all the time." "But just think. The talk that the giggle prevents might be worse the giggle."-Philadelphia

Couldn't Talk.

"How does it come that new barber does such a rushing business?"
"Deaf and dumb."—Ohio State Journal.

A Light Repast.

Hungry Horace—Kind lady, can't ye gimme somepin ter eat? I ain't ate nothin sence day before yesterday.

Kind Lady—And what did you eat

Hungry Horace—Nothin but de mar-ket report in an old paper.—Baltimore American.

"I suppose people around here raise heir own vegetables?" ne do; others merely plant them."

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Meant Him to Do. Emerson in his essay on "Herothat Waldo was old enough to go directions in my head as well as I tendance, and after talking the matter over with the boy he said, "Now, Waldo, some one will go to school with you this morning, but you must come home alone.'

When the school was dismissed the boy thought of the house full of strange people that he must pass on his way home, and, leaning up against the fence, he began to cry. Miss Elizabeth Hoar, a neighbor, seeing him, put on her bonnet and went to his rescue. "Come, Waldo," she said. "I'm going your way. You can walk with me." The boy looked at her a moment and then said sorrowfully, "I don't think that was what my father meant for me to do." And, refusing her comforting companionship, he trudged sturdily home by himself.

A Little Prince to Be a Doctor.

Little Prince Edward, son of the Duke of Cornwall and York and future king of England, has his own ideas of what he wants to be. Not long ago the little fellow was given his first book of English history. The volume was full of illustrations, including one of the unfortunate Charles I on the way to his execu-

Immediately the young prince wanted to know all about it, and he was told the story at length. On its conclusion he slammed the book shut with a decided air and said:

"Oh, I don't like that at all. I

Elephants on Strike.

An Indian bishop tells a story of a civilian elephant who was employed in a timber yard. A number of logs had to be moved by him, and only one remained when the bell rang for ceasing work. Of course the elephant knew the bell and what it meant, and was sauntering away when the foreman bade him move the last log. He did not object, but



THE TWO COULDN'T LIFT IT.

with all his tugging and straining did not manage to lift it. Seeing this, the foreman called up a second elephant to help, but even the two together did no good—the log could not be stirred. It must be left. Next day, to the foreman's astonishment, when the bell rang for beginning work the first elephant marched straight up to the log, lifted it quite easily and carried it to its proper place. One can only think that the clever fellow said in his heart and told his companion, "It is a shame to make us go on working when the bell has rung, so let us pretend that we cannot move the

Not a Good Needle. Schoolteacher-Now, Bobby, spell

needle. Bobby-N-e-i-d-l-e, needle.

Teacher-Wrong; there is no "i" in needle.

Bobby-Well, 'tain't a good needle, then.-St. Louis Christian Advocate.

A Goose Game.

"Ha, hs!" said General Yellowbill
To Coloneis Honk and Witte.
"Here's fun! We'll storm the Cornerib hill
And give a jolly fright
To that red coated city miss
Who's come to visit Little Sis.

"Let every gander shake his tail And dap his wings in air, White after us in state will trail The lady geese so fair. We'll give the timid little misses A fustilade of savage hisses!"

'Oh, dear! What dreadful things are these? On, dear: was decembed thing?

Fin sure they mean to late?

Screamed thy Bess. "And, consin

Please hug me very tight?

I want my papa right away!

I want to go somewhere and play?"

"I'm not afraid," mid Little Siz. "Because they know my name
And say it every time they hiss;
It's just a geodics' game!"
"Then tek them, please," and these, "to piar
Their game with us some other day."

—Forrest Crissey in St. Nicholas.

Unnvoidable. "Why do you wander nimiessly from place to place?" inquired the philan-

"Well," answered Meandering Mike "eight hours' sleep a day is enough for anybody. And we's gotter do somet'ing wit' de other 16 hours, ain't we?"— Washington Star.

Explained. Customer-Waiter, it is nearly half an hour since I ordered that turtle

Walter-Sorry, sir, but you know how

CONDENSED STORIES.

The Boy Who Did as His Father Function's Uncay Facond With the

Dynamite Gun. General Function thus describes man who boarded a west bound car ism" says that the characteristic of the experience he had during the evenine heroism is its persistence | Cuban insurrection with a dynamite and tells the story of his son Waldo | gun-the first one he ever fired: "I when he was a small boy. On his looked her over and prodded around way to the village school Waldo had her for a day or two till I found to pass a house where a French fam- from the printed directions that ily lived. The boy had never heard came with her which end was the any language but his own, and the shooting end. I didn't let the Custrange talk frightened him. He bans know that I was scared, but I could not understand it and there- | was. We got into a little mixup one fore felt that the people must be day, and Garcia sent for the dyna-dangerous. Mr. Emerson decided mite. I waltzed her out, kept the



could and loaded her up. When the order came I sighted her and let her go. For a second she seemed to said Mr. Underwheeze. 'It's all up,' I thought; the cut his legs off."
Cubans ran, but I didn't dare to; it "That is just coughed, and the air and the Span- stop her," replied the engineer. ish fort were filled with misfit legs shan't be a king. I'm going to be grinned like the cat that swallowed had finished making four or five kinds of a fool of myself."

> Didn't Appreciate the Funny Story. possessed no humor. He was a good man-not quick, but worthy. How his lack of fun worked him il and did no good to Sir Edwin Landseer is amusing enough. Sir Edwin Landseer was a favorite of the queen, and had in the prince consort also a great admirer. One day, in the presence of a friend of the who was celebrated as a raconteur, the queen asked Landseer to tell a story, the famous animal painter having the narrative and anecdotal

of canine intelligence. The queen enjoyed a good story, and Landscer had often amused her majesty, who expressed her pleasure that the great painter was reminded by the story of the prince consort's friend of an incident that had occurred in the neighborhood of Windsor. Urged by the doubts of a companion to put a favorite dog to a severe test, Landseer bet him a five pound note, which he thereupon buried under a sod in Windsor park in presence of the dog, that when they had walked to Virginia water he would simply tell the dog to fetch it, and the dog would do so. Having nearly arrived at Virginia water, Landscer told his dog to "fetch it." The animal bounded away on his mission and in a short time returned, but apparently with-out accomplishing the feat for which Landseer had backed it. The doubting friend was delighted until Landseer opened the dog's mouth and out dropped five sovereigns. The dog had not only found the note, but had run into Windsor and changed it at the bank.

The queen laughed heartily, the prince was silent. When Landseer was going to bed, the prince's equerry arrived with a message: "His royal highness' compliments, and he hopes Mr. Landseer does not think that the queen believes that story about the dog and five pound note."-Rochester Post-Express.

Just Like "Labby."

Just before Mr. Gladstone went out of power Henry Labouchere recommended a certain friend of his for a knighthood. The bestowal of the honor caused some comment, and, being asked why he had made the recommendation, Mr. Labouchere replied: "Because I want to make the honor as ridiculous as pos-

The shy damsel whom the unsus-pecting youth had taken to the resaurant had ordered everything on the menu except bread and butter, when she turned to the young man

"Do you know, I am not one bit hungry."

The poor man felt the \$1.30 in his vest pocket, laughed feebly and inquired:
"Are you—do you—that is—are
you doing this on a bet?"—Balti-

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, the daughter of Julia Ward Howe and the playmate of the Longfellow children in childhood, tells many stories of the poet. Among others she relates the contents of a letter which

lates the contents of a letter which Mr. Longfellow wrate to her father, Dr. Samuel G. Hows, telling how "Excelsior" came to be written.

It was a cold winter night, and the poet had gone to bed when the idea of the poem popped into his mind. He tried to put it aside, but the idea kept haunting him until he arose and jotted down the verses as they came quickly to him. they came quickly to him.
"The result," he added, "is that I

have a severe cold and an attack of rheumatism, but my best friends find less in the poem to criticise than usual."

In the early days before Longfellow's name and fame were national he went into a bank to get check cashed. The teller looked at the name and said: "Henry Longfellow? I never heard of any such person." Then, turning it over and seeing the indorsement by Charles Summer on the back, he paid it.

It is likely that among the collectors of this age the indorsement by Longfellow and Sumner would bring considerable more than called for by the face of the check .-Youth's Companion.

Got Her at Last.

President F. D. Underwood of the Erie railroad tells of an engineer of a fast freight train who called on him one day and asked him to prevent a deaf old woman from walking on the tracks along one section of that division. Several times the engineer had barely missed running over her, and he was terrified lest a fatal accident should happen to her.

"The only way to prevent a deaf person from walking on the track," said Mr. Underwood, "would be to

"That is just what I will do for was only a second and then she my deaf old woman if you cannot

Investigation showed that she was and debris, and I knew that it was accustomed to go to a summer hotel all right. I turned around and to sell baskets and embroidery and that the railroad afforded her a the canary, and no one knew that I short cut to her destination. She was remonstrated with, but it did no good. "And do you know," said Mr. Underwood, "she was finally run over. That very engineer call-Prince Albert appears to have ed on me, with tears running down his cheeks, one day and reported, 'I've got the old lady at last, sir.'" -Argonaut.

Horse With an Umbrella.

There is a grocer in Roxborough who has a bay horse with a strange white mark on its forehead. The mark is some ten inches long; it runs from between the ears down prince consort, a German courtier nearly to the nostrils, and it is a perfect picture of a closed umbrella. The handle of the umbrella is straight and slim, like the ferrule, and to the fact that handle and ferrule are precisely alike an extraorgift, and being in his way quite the dinary thing about the mark is due. grand seigneur. He was modest, In rainy weather the white hairs of however, and gave way to the Ger- the mark, becoming wet, part in the man notability, who told a dog story, middle and spread out. This causes which, however, Landseer could not the umbrella to seem to be opened, resist capping with one that bur- to be raised, and what had been the lesqued the German's professedly ferrule in dry weather is the handle personal and truthful reminiscence of canine intelligence is there an animal with a stranger mark than that—a mark that is a closed umbrella when the sun shines and an open one when it rains?" Philadelphia Record.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock A. M.

The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Church Directory.

PRESHYTERIAN-Rev. W. A. West D.

Sabbath school, 9:15. Preaching service-each alternate Sunday morning counting from Aug. 12th, at 10:30, and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. A. D. McCloskey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching every other Sunday morning, counting from June 16th, at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening NITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. J. L.

Grove, Pastor' Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening counting from August 19, at 7:30. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. A.G.

Wolf, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting

Preaching morning and evening every other Sunday, dating from December 9, 1900. REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m Wednesday evening prayer meeti

Friends:--

Have you seen our Spring Stock of **Dress Stuffs?**

From the way they are moving out, they must be all right.



Among the Special Attractions are the Mercerised Gingham New and Handsome Dimities, Lawns, Piques, &c.

We also have a nice stock of Woollens for Dresses and Skirts.

Our notion stock is complete with all the novelties of the season,



For men and Boys we have a lot of Straw Hats to close out at half-price and less.

25 cent hats going at 12: 50 cent ones at 25 cents, and dollar hats at 50 cents. Don't wait. Not many of them.

Look at this ad next week.

Respectfully,

THE **FULTON**

Covers the Field.



In every part of the County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings.

Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sunday School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for everybody.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE.

SALE BILLS, POSTERS. DODGERS. BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, CARDS, &c.,

In fact anything and everything in the best style along that line.

Sample copies of the NEWS sent to any

of your friends on

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE.-May 27, 1901. no. 2|no 4|no. 6|no. 8|no.10| 110

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Chambersburg 6.00 a.m., leave Carlisle 5.50 a. m. 7.05 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m.; leave Mechanicsburg 6.13 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8.15 a.m., 1.03 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.82 p.m., 5.30 p.m.; 8.27 p.m.

Baltimore. 11 55 4 49 8 50 12 00 4 25 New York. 7 55 12 10 9 25 2 85 Phila. 11 20 4 25 8 40 12 25 25 30 Harrisburg. 5 20 7 55 11 45 5 40 8 20 Dillsburg. 5 20 8 15 12 06 3 58 8 40 8 20 Dillsburg. 5 20 8 15 12 06 3 58 8 40 8 20 New Yille. 5 42 8 39 12 27 4 19 9 90 New Yille. 6 02 9 00 12 51 4 20 9 20 Shippensburg. 6 20 9 18 1 10 5 54 9 20 Shippensburg. 6 20 9 18 1 10 5 54 9 20 Shippensburg. 6 40 9 36 1 22 5 14 9 56 Mercersburg. 6 40 9 36 1 22 5 14 9 56 Mercersburg. 7 00 10 00 1 56 5 3710 20 Hagerstown 7 27 10 22 2 17 6 00 10 44 Martinsburg. 8 23 11 10 6 45 Ar. Winehester. 9 16 11 55 7 20 ...

Dillaburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. and 3.17 p. m.

Nos. 1, 2 and 9 run daily between Harriaburg and Hagerstown.

Puliman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains, 1 west and 10 cast.

† Dally except Sunday. ; On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 430

COUNTY OFFICERS. dent Judge-Hon. S. McC. Swope. ciate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, David Nei-

ict Attorney George H. Dans ict Attorney George H. Dans surer Theo Sipea, eff Daniel Sheeta ally Sheriff Max Sheeta Clampissioners—David Rotz, Samuel H. keusmith. ors-John S. Harris, W. C. Davis, S. L.

ADVERTISE IN The Pulton County News.

A. m., 1.03 p. m., and p. m. daily between Ha-5.37 p. m.
Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha-gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 diteen-minutes late on Sundays. These trains will stop at intermediate stations on Sundays.

* Daily.

* Daily except Sunday. Leave | no. 1|no. 3|no. 5|no. 7|no. 9

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg s follows: For Chambersburg and intermedi to stations at 5.15 p. m. for Garilsie and inter-nediate stations at 9.37 a. m. 2.00 p. m. 5.15 p. d. 6.28 p. m. 11.10 p. m. also for Mechanicsburg stational training and intermediate stationals 7.00 a. m. Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west.

conotary, &c. -- Frank P. Lynch.

missioners H. H. Mulot A. V. Kelly