but offering its arms is mother proposition.

knowledge the corn."

tion-and kept its ward

ager indicates very clearly that the old lady is

we all know where Oom Paul would prefer to

be. The French are a warm-hearted people

History proves that. And yet it was not unti

the last moment that the Boer President left Boer

still ready-to-do business at the old stand.

lomats are: worrying about.

HE Division of Forestry has just completed the result of the first extended survey of the result of the early tree planting enterprises Enloce and Orthan and which has ever been made in the Middle West. the part Hitherto there has been no attempt to digest on ping stone of intelligence in all those matters 81.50 per year if not paid any considerable scale the experience which might not to be learned in books. Give your children gering 21 20 13 13 13 15 bein gained from these plantations. The a foreign paper which contains not one word result has been that though plantations of trees are about any person, place or thing which they ever caring County Court House, every where needed as windbreaks and ready source

Vol. XX the residence for the residence of the residence good of the state THE official counteriors McKinley 288,432 planting section of the Division of Forestry have the papers all their lives and and become intelmajority in Perinty tynning sayed to a translated to a perint to their ancestors of plantations in ligent men and women, a credit to their ancestors Quit E naturally steenhould say, one touch of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, strong in the knowledge of the world as it is to-

winter many the will shake. ... and Oklahoma, with the purpose of observing the FRANCE may welcome Kruger with open hands, the effect of the soil, location, and methods of planting on the trees in as great a number of plan-In some respects the Democracy is more than thions as possible.

fortunate. It has four years in which to reform. The summer's work has begun near Witcha, President Mc Kinley, in his Union League Kans, and under the direction of Mr. W. L. speech drave the last pail in the collin of imperi-THOSE fellows out in Chicago who have been caught "short's in the corner might as well acas South Dakota and then back again through product from every cow in their herd.

Iowa and Missouri. The other, with Mr. Hall THE Buffulo Lapress promised to become a in charge, made a through survey of the plantaone-cent paper in the event of McKinley's re-elections in southern Kansas, eastern Arkansas, and TURKEY has lost another international office. The Czar is the sick man of Europe that the dip-THE war degree of the Chinese Empress Dow-

which they made proved most instructive as regards the influence of methods of plating, soil con-THE German Government has bought Count ditious, exposure, etc., on the growth of the trees, Zeppelin's airship for military purposes. If the and their result will greatly facilitate the prepar-Kaiser now sets to work to build an aerial fleet ation of planting plans in the future.

he may establish a new emplre-in the air. The "buck ague" is responsible for the killing of about fifty hunters in Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Minnesota. "Buck ague" City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway, of Mr. is the disease which a man suffers from when he H. H. Hunnewell at Farlington, of Mr. George This is big returns on an investment of 50 cents, goes to shoot deer and winds up by burying his companion or getting the farmer to skin the mule. Thicker near Council Grove. The natural time Tincher near Council Grove. The natural tim-Oom PAUL's reception by the French was cordial by reason of traditional entuities, and still

ation of planting plans in the future.

ber growth in western Arkansas was carefully ex-amined, between the supply from these native ate will be Senator "Ben" Focht, of Union counforests and the need of posts, fuel, telegraph poles etc., in the adjacent tree-planting States. IT IS AMAZING to note Chicago's comments on

IT is fortunate, indeed, that the latest feat of the vice crusade in New York. Chicago is prob- flooded it with gab and cash. That he is making medical skill, which is nothing less than furnish- ably the most vice-ridden city in the Union. On- them squirm is evident, but he does not care for ing the patient with a new month, was not bro't ly a few days ago the Mayor was compelled to that. To make them squirm is his idea of fun, prominently orward until after election. Other- rescind orders against the dives on account of the and he is having more tun than he knows what wise the restraint which some of the spell-binders pressure brought to bear by the dive keepers' to do with. He will make a most useful memput upon themselves might have been lacking representatives; and for Chicago to hold up its ber of the Senate, having had long experience in and there sould have been even more strenuous hands at the bad state of things in Gotham is the the House, where he was regarded as one of the apotheosis of hypocricy. best members ever sent from the Buffalo Valley.

LET THEM READ

THE LOCAL PAPER should be found in every home. No children should grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate, the home paper. It is said to be the stepsaw or perhaps ever heard of and how could you expect them to be interested? But let them have the home paper and read of whom you met and of places with which they are familiar and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed and those children will read

THE Boers were formerly an easily satisfied eople, but the fighting going on shows how hard it is for them now to say they have got enough.

THERE are fifty million herd of cattle in the United States, of which number from fifteen to twenty million are dairy cows. If every one of Hall, Assistant Superintendent of Tree Planting our readers would get Biggle Cow Book, pubin the Division of Forestry, was carried on by two lished at 50 cents by the Wilmer Atkinson Co., parties. One of these traveled northward as far Philadelphia, they could greatly increase the

THE revival of the train robbing business in was placed in a hardsome casket furfaraway Arkansas appears to have been on the fizzle plan. By the time the six robbers manage to elude the authorities and divide the paltry six the southwestern corner of Missouri. Both of hundred dollars they managed to obtain after all these parties lived under canvass and were thus their risk and work, they will probably believe able to visit almost all the plantations in the re- themselves that honest labor is better than disgions through which they passed. The surveys honest greed.

EDWIN O. WOOD, of Michigan, Secretary of the Tamworth Swine Breeders' knows a good thing when he sees it. Writing the other day of the Biggle Swine Book, the latest addition to The Biggle Books, he says: Without exaggeration or fulsome praise it is Among the plantations which were visited were the best book which has come to my notice. I visited were the well known ones of the Kansas have carried it in my pocket two weeks reading it in leisure moments, and following its advice has already saved me, as I believe, fifty dollars." which the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia, Pa., ask for the book.

> ty. All the force of the insurgent batteries was concentrated on Focht to defeat him, but he won out, and since election day he has laid awake of nights devising ways in which to rub it in on the gang of insurgents that invaded his bailiwick and

elp pay postage. These 10c. You deduct from our first order of \$1. It quotes wholesake

prices to consumers.

FOLIOWING CATALOGUES FREE. Dress Goods Backlet with

hy pay retail prices? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way: JULIUS HINES & SON. BALTIMORE. MD., Dept. 909

Harriet E. Erdley

God commissioned his death angel to enter upon the threshold of Rebecca and Robert Erdley to claim their bright daughter, Robert Celesta, aged 6 years and 2 weeks. She was sick three days with membranous croup. 'Her body nished by Undertaker Schrader. The funeral was well attended. Rev. S. S. Kohler officiated.

I. GARMAN THE UP-TO-DATE MIDDLEBURG

ONE DOLLAR



But the very best Shoe is the cheapest.

VERY LATEST STYLES of Misses,' Gente' and Children's

WARM FELT SHOES This is something entirely new and appreciate a good article.

RUBBERS

We invite everybody, especially trach ers and directors, to stylish goods.

MIDDLEBUR GH, PENNA

ENTERPRISE MEAT CUTTFRS

AND SAUSAGE STUFFERS

There are no machines that will do the work so well. You know what the ENTERPRISE are. You should know that you can buy them at the VERY LOWEST PRICES at my store. Also many of the repairs always kept on hand.

FIFTY POUND LARD GANS Both plain and painted. Good, heavy cans for the price, and good bandles.

BUTCHERS' KNIVES AND SAWS Butchers' Cleavers, Cleaver Knives, Butchers' Scales, Scale Beams, Hog. Scrapers, Skimmers and Ladles, Iron Kettles, and Everything for Butchering time.

GEO. W. HACKETT 25 Market Street u nbury, Pa.

Ladies' Coats and Hats

Ladies' Fine Tailor Made Suits at Remarkably Low Ladies', Misses' AND Children's CUATS AND CAPES

OUR STOCK IS LARGE. Ready-to-wear Felts and Velvet Head-wear for Wo-

OUTING HATS ENTIRELY NEW

Our Stock is enormous and our PRICES are correct and popular, as usual, lower than elsewhere.

Kantz, Pa.

GOOD GUN CHEAP

Will close my entire stock of GUNS out at ACTUAL

COST. Must have

the room for my IMMENSE HOLIDAY

A Lot of Good Guns at Sacrifice Prices

\$ 8.00 Guns now at \$ 6.00 7.00 Guns now at \$5.00 14.00 " " " 15.00 12.00 " " " 9.00

\$25.00 Guns now at \$21. It will pay you to come many miles to get these Guns at prices that I now offer.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

speech-making than there was.

Farmer-Ma an you'll have a purty good Sime Thanksgiving, eh? The Bird-Well, parden me if I disagree with you.-Yellow Book, min.



brown and golden.

calling from the mead-own ten my tree, ve all consecuta desce pather tell the story olden

How we got our first Thanksgiving from the men who crossed the sex; to have a sex the property of the sex than the description of the sex than the sex than

How they thanked God for the harvest let the Country long remember.

And chested to accept the description of the Day.

To-day the Still A THE THE TRIF Thanking weening to an que And all the line in the high state in the line in the high state in the high ings from on hi



Thus from the small beginning in New England's forest olden England's forest olden
Grew the sweet and sacred custom which
we keep with love to-day.

And the mem'ries of
that morning
when deep in
the forest gold-



Met the humble Pilgrim Fathers

will remain with us for aye; They sleep upon the

'Neath the gentle rains of summer and the winter's spotless snow; and the larches and the cedars shadows

o'er their graves are throwing Who kept the first Thanksgiving in the

Marching ever on to glory is our heaven-guarded Nation.

With Columbia leading forward 'neath the banner of the free.

Destined in the ranks

quire the highest station, Breasting all the dares the sea; Hall

Thankegiving mornings that shall evermore res

Of the glorious birth of freedom and the The thoughts that are unmanly we have put fore'er behind us, Pressing onward, ever onward with the cloudless skies above.

Let the glad bells tell the story how acres the raging ocean
To the fairest land of freedom came the



To plant the tree of Liberty in fair Columbia's They gave us our

in the woodland grim They thanked the watchful Father, as the land thanks Him to-day; ...the millions lift their voices in the

Steh Stuffing. by a whole string of stage

HISTORY OF THE DAY.

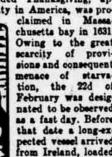
Thanksgiving is a Holiday Dear to the

Heart of Every American.

CHANKSGIVING Day is a peculiarly American institution. History, it is true, informs us that the pious peo-

ple of Leyden, Holland, observed a day of thanksgiving as early as 1575, to commemorate the first anniversary of the raising of the siege of that city. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of the drought. Rain came abundantly while the people were praying, and the governor appointed a day of thanksgiving which was observed with religious exercises.

The first recorded Thanksgiving, appointed by authority in America, was pro-



Owing to the great scarcity of provimenace of starva-tion, the 22d of February was desig-nated to be observed as a fast day. Before that date a long-exfrom Ireland, loaded with provisions, and the fast day was

A. D. 1631. changed into one of thanksgiving. Benjamin Franklin relates that in a time of great despondency among the first set-tlers of New England it was proposed in one of their public meetings to proclaim a fast. An aged farmer rose and spoke of provoking Heaven with their complaints and of the many mercies they had received and of the causes they had for giving thanks. He then made a motion that, instead of appointing a day of fasting, they should appoint a day of thanksgiving. To this the assembly read-

ily agreed. Massachusetts was the first of the colo nies to appoint an annual thanksgiving by

the proclamation of the English governor. Thankegiving day tution, being annually recommended by congress; but after a general thankegiving for peace in 1784 there was no national appointment until when Washngton, by request of



ington, by recom-congress, recom-mended a day of thanksgiving for the adop-mended a day of thanksgiving for the adop-tion of the adop-tion

when requested to do so, publicly declined, on the ground that he was not authorized to interefere in religious matters. During the war between the states in 1863 and 1804, President Lincoln issued proclamations recommending national thanksgiving. Since then a proclamation has been issued annually by the president, as well as by the governors of the various states and the mayors of the principal cities, and custom has fixed the time as the last Thursday in November. In the early days Thanksgiving was a

> propriated by the bi-cyclists. Whether attending a football game is calculated to make men think soberly and seriously

of the blessings which have crowned the year is a question which, we are told, re-quires individual answer. Advocates of the great college game claim that the innovation is harmless, yet not even the most enthu-siastic among them venture the assertion that it has a tendency to make anyone feel grateful for the bounties Providence has bestowed upon him. There are many ways of showing gratitude, but the old-fashioned way of thanking the Lord in His house seems, after all, to be the best and most

Open to That Suspicion. "I guess," remarked the salesman in the department store, as his Chinese customer went away, "Wop Lee is making arrange-ments for his Thanksgiving. He has bought a rat trap."—Chicago Tribune.

purely religious holiday. Later on it became the occasion for an-nual family reunions and feasts, preceded by church services. Latterly it seems to have been given over to the football players, just as Decora-



The Trimmings. Go 'way wid yoh celery,
Yoh 'taters an' yoh pie,
Yoh gravy and yoh dressin',
'Case I's gotter pass 'em by.
White folks dey kin eat 'em
Ef dey wants de taste,
But I come were foh turkey. But I come yere foh turkey An' I's got no room to waste. --Washington Star.

Spoiled It for Him. Rev. Mr. Goodman—Well, Willie, did you enjoy your Thankagiving dinner?
Willie—No. We had company and I had to eat with my fork.—Chicago Times-Her-





\$2.50 and up men and Children.

the pr

Eyer,

and auth

J. F. W

I. B. S

n John

Harry F

C. H

Mr. High

W. S. H

orton I

to the e

A. Sha

ounty fo

mes A.

g horse

die Rar

ber per bere is a

AT ACTUAL COST



STOCK.

TO BUY A