THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOLXXXII



The shoe business, which has heretofore been conducted at 114 S. Main St., by AL. RUFF, will hereafter be known under the firm name of A. RUFF & SON. P. W. Ruff having acquired an interest in the concern. With an ample, well assorted stock of the staple and latest styles from new lasts and patterns.

Prompt, Personal attention to

Details.

Fair and Honorable Dealings.

We hope to secure a liberal share of your patronage. Thanking our old patrons for their liberal support in the past and asking a continuance of the same, we are Very Respectfully Yours,

A. Ruff & Son.,

114 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.

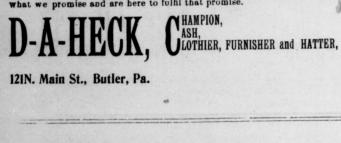
N. B .- To properly initiate the new firm in the favor of the public, we are offering exceptionally good bargains in seasonable goods. A. R. & SON.

READ and REFLECT.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY-With the dawn of prosperity just be fore us and the improvement in business notwithstanding. We sometime ago decided to close out our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Childrens ago decided to close out our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Childrens' Clothing, which we will continue to do at prices that will be to the advan-tage of all desiring to purchase clothing. No matter how little or how much money you have to invest, we know it will be hard on the Clothing business, but as we are determined to close out we cannot help it. Our stock is the largest in the county. Men's fine black worsted pants all wool only \$2.00. We have more pants than any two stores in town. Our children's suits are marvels of beauty; all the late novelties, such as the Regent, Euclid. Neptune Columbia. Reefers, Jerseys, Kilts &c. from 50cts up — Roys' Double and Single Breast Round and Square corner Plain or Plaited — All will be sold without reserve

np.— Roys' Double and Single Dirac very Plaited — All will be sold without reserve We will still continue to carry a full and complete line of Hats, Caps. We will still continue to carry a full and complete line of Hats, Caps. We will still continue to tail and the total and total wear. Hosiery, Overalls, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiets, Under wear, Hosiery, Overalls, Jackets, Sweaters, Umbrelles, Trunks, Valises, Telescopes, Hammocks, Brushes, Combs, Watches, Chains, Charms, Rings, Coller and Cuff Buttons &c We still carry the 'Semper dem' Shirt, the best unlaundried shirt in the world only \$100. Our 75 cent shirt is equal to any \$1,00 shirt on the market. Our line of Cheviott, Percalle and Madras shirts, full

We have found that one man's money is better than two men's credit, and have adopted the cash plan and find that it works wonder. Re member that we are the old reliable, the pioneer of good goods at low prices; that we have been here a quarter of a century against all comers and goers, have stayed with you and done you good It will pay you to come for miles as we can save you Money, no matter how low you are offered goods W have no baits to pull the wool over your eyes. A fair, square deal is what we promise and are here to fulfil that promise.



That **Tired Feeling** Means danger. It is a serious condition and will lead to disastrous results if it is not overcome at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

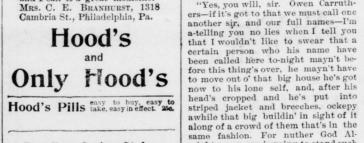
Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength and elas ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health and vitality to every part of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

Makes the Weak Strong "I have taken Hood's Sarsa-

arilla for indigestion, that tired feeling and loss of appetite. I feel much better and stronger after taking it. I earnestly rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, MRS. C. E. BRANHURST, 1318 Cambria St., Philadelphia, Pa.

sir.

"Yes, you will, sir. Owen Carruth-



The New Spring Styles.



"My sakes alive! I thought the man come here to see me about my sich heapest suits, drop in and see ness, and, 'stead of that, here he is awhat we can do for you. We now have in stock spring and summer

styles Another-Here they are. Do you want to be in he world? Do you want to be in ashion? You are sure of both the latest style and the best goods if you buy vour suits of us. Forward March is 'he only motto in business. This is illus-

trated in our new spring stock. We have better goods for less money, than ever were offered betore. Styles strictly the latest. Fits guaranteed.

In Wall Street successfully carried he aid of our Daily Market Letter and he an speculation. MAILE? FREE.

Discretionary Accounts a Specialty. All h formation free. Bank references, WEINMAL & Co., Stock and Grain Brokers. 41 Broadway New York.

Seized by the Sheriff.

\$275,000 Worth of Fine Clothing.

Thursday, June 13, at 9 a.m.

3, at 9 a. m., when this great sale v

begin. Everything will be sold at retail, at I per cent less than actual cost, as this so must positively close in ten days, to satisf the creditors. The entire stock consis of nearly \$275,000 worth of fine clothing

hats and furnishing goods. Remember, no postponement. TI Sheriff Sale Stock will close in ten day

Sheriff Sale Stock will close in ten on Just think of the following propositie and remember that all the goods pric in this document can be brought ha any time during the sale, if not soil-and not considered worth the money.

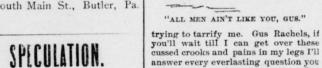
equal to the firest quality custom work and over 10,000 different suits in silk and

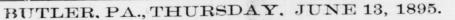
upwards.

tail at once.

Etc., and to Effect an Immediate

COOPER & CO., Leading Tailors, 301 South Main St., Butler, Pa





BY RICHARD MALCOLM. JOHNSTON. COPYRIGHT, 1899 BY J. B.LIPPINCOTT COMPANY.

proof in solemn form. fagree with you that it is not worth while to go into chancery, at least for the present, as Amerson would of course swear off the equities in our pill. I send you a paper with grounds for our caveat, which, if you think they are ample and clearly enough expressed, file. Alter, or add to, as you may see proper. "Great goodness alive, ma!" he said. with intense petulance, throwing the coverlet to his feet, and kicking it against the footrail. "The idea of pa coming out of the graveyard to haul me over the coals about Mr. Amerson,

"I am still of the opinion that it would be me over the coals about Mr. Amerson, when I've got no more to do with his business than the man in the moon, except that I worked for him as faith-ful as I could as nigh like he told me, "I am still of the opinion that it would be well to bring an action for words, notwith-standing they are barred by statute. You can put in the writ a count alleging their repeti-tion within it. Don't put the damages under a quarter of the old man's estate. If nothing else, it will add to the scare the other pro-ceedings will give him, and he's such a devil that, among other weapons, we've got to fight him with fre. and he paid me for it and has always been kind to me." "As nigh like he told you. How

was that?" asked Rachels, ignoring his passion. "That's one of the things I'm going to ask you." "I don't know as I'll answer that,

ceedings will give him, and he's such a devil that, among other weapons, we've got to fight him with fire. "I'm anxious to take a look at that maper. I was glad to hear it was in the scoundrel's own handwriting. I thought he was too smart not to avoid the susplicion that will raise. "What you write of Carruthers' sayings I re-gard as of utmost importance. The motive of Amerson in having the copy made as it was, if we can handle the thing right when h. come to trial, will be obliged to appear a fraud, not-withstanding such a habit with others of his papers. My judgment is that when his father demanded his will, and was put off until night, the copy was substituted, which he, taking for the original, destroyed. This is obliged to be the case unless the old man lied out and out, which nobody believes. I must see the paper before we come to trial: and thant to have an interview with Rachel's about Carruthers. I'll try to get over to Milledgeville some time be-fore court; if not sconer, the Saturday before. Meanwhile, Rachel's, who can do it better than anybody else, should have an eye on Carruth-ers. Be sure that what he got out of him be-son. When Amerson is struck by our three first lick, it will make his haft rise, and it will be of some importance if Carruthers can be kept away from him as much as possible. Whether he suspects anything or not, he'll be doing something to keep the weaking in his interest. You needn't be surprised to get through Watson an offer of some sot of com-promise. Watson is a first-rate lawyer, and not a bad man. If he suspects his client of fraud, he'll make him compromise if it's possible. That should appear to be not desired. See, Dabney' See? "Well, I don't know when I've written so

you can dodge death when he come and lay his paw on your shoulder." "My good Lord!" cried Mrs. Carruth-Owen shuddered, but, rallying

he'll make him compromise if it's possible. That should appear to be not desired. See, Dabney? See? "Well, I don't know when I've written so long a letter before. I despise to have such a thing to do. But I'm more interested in this case than I've been in one for a long time, and it's not only for our fair client's sake, but for yours, my dear boy, and because I owe Amer-son a shaking which I want to pay, with inter-est and costs, doggone him. "If anything very special turns up, let me know, and, if it's worth while, hop in your sulky and drive over here, unless you think it important for me to be there, in which event I'lt ry to come-go. I mean. Excuse all my grammar: I was too busy with other things, when a boy, to learn much of that By-by. "Yours etc. "P.S.-See here, Dabney, don't you fail to tell Mrs. Amerson what I told you. If you do, 711 tel her you asked me to proy you up in aer esteem as much as I could, conveniently. Real-ly, my dear Dabney, you have managed this hing admirably, and you are entitled to the just appreciation of your client. S. T." The proceedings begun in the court The proceedings begun in the court of ordinary required thirty days' no-tice by publication in the county news-



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Amerson repaired straightway to Watson's office, a large room opposite Rainer's store, to which steps led from the street. The lawyer noted at once his perturbation and the slowness of its relief from assurance that nothing was to be apprehended from the action for words unless proof was made of their utterance within the last six onths. With some coldness he said: "Mr. Amerson, I hope that the words charged in this writ were not spoken charged in this writ were not spoken by you at any time. I've taken your case believing that your hands had been-well, I'll say, moderately clean, with intent to see that you got all of your legal rights. It's not my business to inquire how your father came to make such a will, against which I find there's a good deal of feeling in the county, and there's no sort of doubt that it is obliged to be sustained if your recollection of the facts as you've told them to me is entirely accurate. The fight against you is going to be serious. You see that Mr. Tor-rance is of counsel in the case; he's a man of very great capacity, and who, at least in attack, is not one to waste his powder unless he believes that something is to come of it. You've said to me that you wouldn't be opposed to a compromise that might not be too unfair. Let me tell you what I've been turning over in my mind. Your wife's dead, and so is Mrs. Amer-

Your whe's dead, and so is Mrs. Amer-son's husband. Why not let the whole dispute be settled by your marrying her and adopting her son? Such things are done very often. You're both young, and as for her, why, she's a beauty, whom any man might take and give boot. How would that suit? Who knows but that's what she's driving at in the end she finds she can't do better? You're old enough to understand that women have more than one string to their bows."

The client's eyes gleamed during the utterance of these words, then in a

utterance of these words, then in a low, eager voice he answered: "Mr. Watson, if you could arrange that, I'd double the fee I've promised, and, if it's necessary. I'd double that Mr. Dabney is expecting to get."

Smiling, the lawyer replied: "I don't think, if I were in your place, that I'd make such an offer to Dabney. Indeed, I wouldn't care to do it myself. Dabney is rather a tick-lish sort of fellow about taking fees, as it were, over the left shoulder Then, some people say he wants the widow himself."

widow himself." Noticing the pallor on Amerson's face, he continued: "But, if you wish, I'll feel of him, and there's no doubt that he will not try to hinder Mrs. Amerson's accept-ance of your proposal, whether she may incline to it or not. At all events

it won't do any harm to make it. Or reflection, it may do you some good, even if it's rejected, provided it be comes generally known. You see, it will be the amplest apology and com-pensation you can make for any words they may prove you to have said against her. You seem to be in earnest about it." Looking down for a moment, Amerson took from his pocket a handker-chief and wiped his eyes. Then he

and after Cullen died she said on her death-bed that she hoped I and Han-nah would marry. I told Hannah that nah would marry. I told Hannah that six months ago, and offered to settle on her a good part of father's property, but she as good as ordered me out of her house. It's impossible; but I've got to that, Mr. Watson, I'd be willing o give up mighty nigh the whole of that property if I could get her." His voice and lips trembled with the

scepped upon the sidewalk, Hannah, leading her son, was passing. Glanc-ing momentarily at him, she immedi-ately turned her face away, and proceeded on. He stood gazing at her as she went. When she entered one of the stores, he sighed, and, turning, walked rapidly in the direction op-posite. In that moment the wish to possess her was greater than that of prevailing in the lawsuit.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Hubby's New Cigars She got out of her carriage and walked into the cigar store, at the same time unfastening her coat.

"I want a box of cigars for my hus-band, please. Let me see all kinds." "Now here are some goods we can sell for eight dollars, and here are do-mestics from that down to two and a half dollars" said the obliging clerk. She looked at them carefully. "You may wrap up that box at two dollars and fifty cents," said she, with

dignity. "I like the shade better. It will about match his smoking jacket." -Indianapolis Journal. In the First Round.

It was the first quarrel after the honeymoon. The bride was giving the young doctor, her husband, particular

N. Y. World.

Fashionable Physician - You will have to give up your city life, Mr. Mil-

Europe a few years, if you say so. Physician—It would be better for you this very state! They don't let water or even mud stay in a rut, for they aim to keep their roads without ruts! Evto stay here and conduct a model farm

Cumulative Evidence. to go to the poorhouse is given work on each section (abont 2 miles) of road.

1 The Dawn

"Send it to Cripple Creek," said the

barrow and hoe scraper does the rest, keeping the gutter open and breaking the stone piles, (I ought to say that the stone piles are never more than 18 inches high and flat on top, so that a Poor Zaggles! Jinks-For a professional humorist, Mr. Zaggles looks remarkably sad-eyed and melancholy.

runaway team would pull over them, and not knock their brains out) in the summer with a long handled hammer, children insists upon telling him all the smart little things they say, in the hope he will put them in the papers.—Life. and a piece of netting over his face! Practically this is the system all over the British empire, and some parts of Canada—which is in North America.

Nothing Mean About Him. Mr. Onters (boarding in the country -Mr. Oatcake, I didn't come out here to be fed on canned vegetables. There is a section of a British road on the Lincolnshire marshes—which The diches are kept in order by ad-joining owners. The stuff from the ditches built up the road. The diches are kept distinct.—James McPherson, in Landscape Architect.

Farmer Oatcake (stoutly)—Waal, mis-ter, I propose that my city guests shall alwuz git as good from me as they have to home -Harper's Bazar. Had No Mind to Lose.

Dudeley Canesucker-Doctor, if I were to lose my mind, do you suppose I would be aware of it myself? Dr. Boless-You would not. And very likely none of your acquaintances would notice it either.-Texas Siftings

Everything Loose. "Thives," read the head of the fam-ily, "are going about appropriating everything loose." "Heavens! My bloomers!" was Maud Edith's un-guarded exclamation. — Indianapolis Journal.

Just to Make Room

ROAD

STONE

HARD COUNTRY ROADS.

Direct Loss from Poor Ros

A Slight Mistake

Not Money But the Want of It.

Mrs. Greene-Is it true, Charles, that Miss Hunter married for money?

was owing to the want of money .-

A Misupderstanding.

yours." "I don't want her to be my daughter,"

How He Fixed It.

Has No Use for Brain

broke in the young ardent. "I was her to be my wife."-Texas Siftings.

"No, sir, my daughter can never be

Boston Transcript.

Mr. Greene-I think, my dear, that it

Highways.

STONE PLUS

the Tropics -- Sailors Never Dream of Drowning-Life Preservers.

The percentage of blue jackets in the navy who are unable to swim is sufhavy who are unable to swim is suf-ficiently large to warrant some surprise on the part of an inquirer. Appren-tices enter the naval service with no more knowledge of how to keep afloat in the water than they have of starbeard, maintopgallant, studding sail boom, tracing line, block ship, thimble, seizings. In time, of course, the youngster is bound to make the acquaintance of the latter, but he may become gray and salty, and perhaps rise to be bo's'n's

mate, and never learn to swim. In nine cases out of ten, says the New York Sun, the lack of accomplishment is due to Jack's not taking advantage of the opportunities offered him, be-cause he has many chances to learn if he only would. When ships are riding at anchor in warm waters permission to swim is often given to those who wish it and there are anough wime wish it, and there are enough swim mers in the ship's company structions to the others. T

No24

SOME SAILORS SWIM.

And Others Do Not, Yet Manage

to Live Along.

ing in the Shark Infested Waters

structions to the others. To ter-balance the ones who do not the there are many expert swimmers in the navy. From the work he has to do, Jack, after a year's service, is like-ly to be a splendidly trained fellow. His muscles are developed to the high-est, and his food and hours are such as to keep him in the best of physical trim. So, when Jack is a swimmer, the conditions combine to make him at the conditions combine to make him at once a strong and graceful creature in the water. He knows his abilities, and this leads him into what the sedate landsmen might consider foolhardi-ness. When the ship lies in temperate waters, and swimming permission has been given, the ship's port lower boom is let down into the water. This boom lies against the ship's side when she is under way, but when at anchor is used as the mooring place for such small boats and launches as may be in serv-ice at the time. A life line runs from ice at the time. A life line runs from the ship to the topping lift, which sup-ports the boom. The lowering of the boom into the water gives Jack a con-venient but slightly hazardons way of getting down. But the sailor swimmer generally prefers to use the boom as a means of getting back to the ship after a dive from the rail or some other van-tage point. A dive from the rail means a descent of eighteen feet in the case of a frigate, and more in the indern runser. This height is not so great as to dannt Jack's courage, and many sailormen have plunged headforemost in the sea from the tip of the flying jibboom, which is upward of thirty-five jibboom, which is upward of thirty-five feet from the water.

In swimming in tropical waters there feet from the water. In swimming in tropical waters there is one drawback to the sport-sharks. The sight of a triangular black fin knif-ing its way through the water, and the sudden churning of the water by the flick of a tail, is chilling enough when seen from the safe deck of a shp, but is no doubt marrow freezing when viewed from the green level of the sea. If Jack went swimming upprotected in such regions there would likely be an unanswered name at roll call some morning. But Jack has his swimming pond in the tropics-or had in the days of the great hulled frigate-just as he does further north. This is accom-plished by tricing up the four corners The second secon plished by tricing up the four corners of a topsail, thus forming a bag, and sinking it over the ship's side. When it has filled the four corners are lifted several feet out of the water, and Jack has an admirable natatorium, secure from sharks and large and deep enough to admit of any amount of diving and

sion to drive four miles into the coun-try in northern Ohio, where the roads get frightfully bad on occasion, and although we had a fairly good team and a light buggy, the best time we could make was to drive the four miles swimming. The fact that a bluejacket cannot swim has no more effect upon him in the discharge of perilous duty than if he were a merman. He jumps into a boat on a lifesaving errand when the sea is mountain high, and he knows he in an hour and a half. When we ar-rived at our destination the team showed the effects of the hard drive may never tread a deck again if an angry wave throws the boat upon her beam ends and tumbles all hands out. very plainly, though they had not been driven off a walk. A week ago, in He goes aloft and lays out to the end of a yard when the ship is tossing about like a cork, and there is nothing below southern Ohio, we saw a team trotting along hitched to a wagon on which was 3,000 pounds of hay. They have good roads in southern Ohio, or rather him but an endless stretch of roaring good roads in southern Onlo, or rather southwestern Ohlo, and they derive the benefit from them. They cost a tidy sum to make, but now that they are made the people benefited would not return to the barbarous mud roads of former years for any consideration. waves. The yard quivers and groans and Jack has to hold on like grin death, for one moment's loosening of his grasp and he is snapped off into space. This means nothing short of drowning, and yet that thought never seems to occur to him. His life goes on, and perhaps the emergency of his having to make some effort to swim may never arise. The costlication of expense to the farmers of this country is the loss they sustain from impassable roads. There has been much agitation on the subject and it is having its effect, but until something is done to improve the con-dition of the roads of this country its Each ship of the navy is fitted with two life buoys on the starboard and port rails aft. These are constructed dition of the roads of this country its prosperity will suffer to an enormous extent. Land in a county where the roads are good is worth twice as much as in a mud road county, and the farm-ers of the country could not pay taxes for any purpose that would make great-er direct returns. Good roads are necessary to a perfect civilization, and that means that we shall have them of a frame holding two large air-tight copper vessels. The apparatus floats upright, and there is a place on which the man overboard may find a footing. The buoy readily sustains a man's weight, and holds him comparatively high out of the water if he stands on the footrest below. When a man has tumbled overboard at night, and one or both of the life buoys have been orthat means that we shall have them some time in the not distant future.— Springfield (0.) Farm News. both of the buoys have been of dered over, the sailof at the rail pulls one of two knobs over the buoy. This fires a cap, which ignites a long tube of red fire inserted in the main upright of the buoy. The other knob, when pulled, Good Roads and Prosperity Before all things the United States is an agricultural country. It is the possibility of large returns for labor in this direction which keeps up the price releases the buoy, and it drops into the of labor in our manufactories and in all our industries and thus brings com-fort and ease within the reach of all. water. The red fire burns a long time water. The red has blue burns a long time and guides the luckless blue jacket. Many a sailorman who could not swim has been saved by the celerity with which the life buoys have been dropped. Good roads, by lessening the cost of agricultural products, form the most ef-fectual means of maintaining the con-



likely to occur. But it does me, and has always seemed, that a settled and united policy of employing public prisoners on the roads might easily improve the trunk lines to be-gin with for a minimum of cost. I have urged this before often, for I had seen how well it could be done.

Every county gaol should work in unison on a trunk road through a state. Very often one or more of the county farms will own a crusher, but if not a good deal may be d ue in breaking by using proper long-handled hammers. All the stone for the crack British roads was so broken, and may-be is yet, but then there was a continuous system about it, while here there is none. There the stone heaps are deposited along the roadsides

about 30 yards apart, and broken dur-ing December, to be laid on during fall and winter. They don't try to build a road in a few days that will last forty years without attention! They don't ballast

country roads from gutter to gutter 6 inches deep as our splendid new road architects do! They don't send two-Latter-Day Luxuries. horse teams along to pick up the stones first, and then throw them off again into the ditches as I have seen done in

ery drop of standing water is let out of such little depressions as exist. Some old fellow who does not want

At a social gathering, the conversa

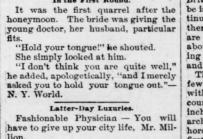
am sure that nowadays asses talk, just like Balaam's ass did."

like Balaam's ass did." "So Irhear," said old Judge Peterby. —Texas Siftings. Naturally Suggests Itself. "Here is a letter," said the new postal clerk, "addressed to 'Lame Bear, Esq., Col.' The writer forgot to put on the name of the post office. What shall I do with it?" "Send it to Cripple Creek," said the

postmaster.-Chicago Tribune.

Binks-Yes; you see everyone who has

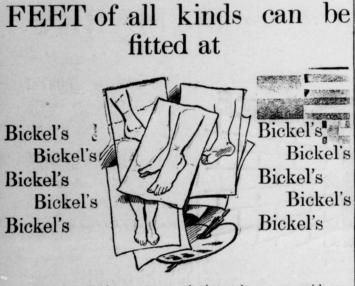
said: "Mr. Watson, I'm going to tell you something. I've loved Hannah ever since she was a girl, and I've never loved anybody like I've loved her. Don't ask me why I didn't marry her, as I could-at least as I thought I could have done. She had nothing but herself, and I-well, I was ambitious to get rich, and the more I've got the more I've been disappointed. My wifa that's dead saw how it was, but she was a good woman, and not healthy, and after Cullen died she said on her said:



Wealthy Patient - I will travel in

Wealthy Patient-Oh, I can't afford that.-N. Y. Weekly.

tion being on Baalam's ass, Gus De Smith remarked: "I believe that animals can talk. I

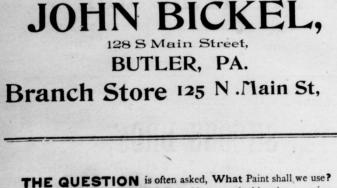


No matter how hard you are to fit and what style you may wish, you can be suited from our large stock.

NO doubt you have read about the advance in leather and have come to the conclusion that you will have to pay more for your shoes, but such is not the case if you will buy from us. Having made several large purchases from some of the leading manufactures, I am prepared to show you the largest selection of FOOTS and SHOES in Butler county and can sell you them at the OLD LOW prices. All our goods are marked away down and qy trading with us you will get your shoes lower in price and higher in tuality than can be had elsewhere NEW STYLES and plenty of them

are pouring in every day. Here we list a few; note the prices: Men's Fine Calf Shoes, any style at \$2. Men's "A" Calf Shoes any style at \$1.25. Men's Buff Shoes Lace and Congress at \$1. Men's Working Shoes 90c and upwards in price. Boy's Fine Dress Shoes at \$1 25. Ladies' Fine Dongola Pat. Tip Shoes Razor toe flexible sole at \$2. Ludies Fine Dongola Pat. Tip Shoes \$1.50 in all styles. Ladies Dongola Shoes at \$1. per pair Misses Shoes sizes 12 to 2 ranging in price from 80c to \$1.50 Children's School Shoes 50c and upwards in price. Infants Shoes 20c to 50c a pair. Ladies' Oxfords 75c to \$2 All sizes and widths. Also full stock of Misses and Children's Oxfords in Biack and Russett's, Men's Canvass shoes &c. Boot- and Shoes Made to Order. Repairing Neatly Done. Orders by mail receive prompt attention. When in need of anything

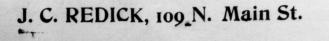
our line call and see me.



THE ANSWER: If you are looking for covering capacity, wearing qualities, general appearance, and your money's worth, you must buy

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT. oks Best, Wears Longest, Most Economical, Full Mea

Our prices are for "best goods" first, last and all the time. We are in the business to stay and S. W. P. stays with us. COLORS IN OIL, HOUSE & COACH



cussed crooks and pains in my legs I'll answer every everlasting question you can find the words to put to me. But I'm not going to lay here and be pulled at like a handle of a dry pump where

can get

ma is, that you know women can't keep anything to theirselves, and-" "No," interrupted his mother, "let it come now. I'll go down in the kitch en. The Lord know, my poor son, l don't want to hear anything that's very far contrary to what your poor dear father, and me too, as to that, we both of us tried hard to f'warn youyou Sally," she said, going to the steps descending to the kitchen, "put another stick of wood on that fire, and fix to make me a cup of tea."

Settlement, Goods Will Be Slaught-"I wish you hadn't begun talking about that business before ma," said ered-Read Carefully and Wait Until Owen, when she had retired. "I done it to let you see how im-portant it was, and I done it to get The tremendous Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods Stock of one of the largest and leading clothiers, which was recently seized by the Sheriff on an exe-cution issued by one of the largest whole-sale clothing houses of Philadelphia, Pa., will be brought here and closed out at re-tril at execution the second seco some help from her in making you do your duty.

"I don't need women to help make me do my duty.' "Most men, me among 'em, needs all tail at once. On account of this Sheriff Sale, the immense building, 434 and 436 Smith field street, formerly occupied by the McElveen Furniture Co., seven doors west of Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., has been rented expressly for this sale. The store will be closed until Thursday, June 20 at 0. a conclusion this more call of the the help they can get. You may think you're a exception. Other people don't. Your mother have suffered right smart

on your account, but it'll pull her harder than she ever have been pulled. when Wile Amerson's behavior about that will's brought up in the court-house, and her only child's found to know about it, and wouldn't tell, till it was scre.red and twisted out of him on the witness-stand, like a rabbit out

of a hollow tree." "I told you I'd answer your ques tions. Fire away. Godamighty knows In never done anything I'm ashamed of. There's some things I oughtn't to tell, because I weren't expected to tell 'em. I don't see what good it's to do, but you insist on it, and I'll empty myself inside out if you want me; only I don't want what I say represent where it'll want what I say repeated where it'll get to Mr. Amerson." "He won't know anything about it

till he hears it from the stand." The questions put were answered with promptness and clearness, convincing Rachels of the youth's entire sincerity. "Well, Owen," he said at the end,

and not considered worth the money, no matter what the cause may be. Men's fine Worsted Overcoats at \$2.80; this coat is worth \$15.00. We allow you to keep it home four days, and if not soiled you may return the \$2.89. Men's fine Spring and Fall Weight Overcoats, in silk and satin lining, \$6.99; this coat is really worth \$20. Men's extra fine satin lined Spring and Fall Overcoats, \$7.85; posi-tively worth \$25. A splendid suit of Men's Clothes, \$2.89; this suit is posi-tively worth \$25. A splendid suit of Men's Clothes, \$2.89; this suit is posi-tively worth \$25. A splendid suit of Men's Clothes, \$2.89; this suit is posi-tively worth \$25. A splendid sumer Pants, \$1.24; fine quality, really worth \$5, latest style and very handsome. Keep them home four days, and if not soiled return the same and we here-by agree to return the \$1.24. Men's extra fine Suits, \$6.85. This \$6.85 suit is the finest material, latest style, well made, and positively worth \$20.00, Ask to see it. High grade goods, wearing equal to the firest quality custom work, and over 10 000 different suits in silk and "I'm truly thankful that what you done you done innocent. I'm no law-yer; but, to my opinion, when Seaborn Torrance get hold of some things you tell me, he'll make Wile Amerson feel like the very rafters of that court house is in danger o' coming on him, without he stand from under."

CHAPTER XVL action had been taken on Han nah's application for letters of admin-

"That can wait, Dabney," Torrance had said. "My counsel is to let it wait, until we can see what the inventory is to be. That 1 hope Mr. Wiley Amerand over 10,000 different suits in silk and satin lined All must go regardless of cost. Boys' and children's Suits from 78 cts. up. Child's Knee Pants, 11 cts. Boy's Hats, worth \$1.50, 15 cts. Men's Hats, 75 cts., worth \$3.50. Good Hand-kerchiefs, 5 cts., worth \$25 cts. Socks, 3 cts. Men's fine Underwear, 45 cts. per suit, worth \$2.50. Fine Silk Suspenders, 8 cts., worth \$2.50, and a thousand other articles we have no space to mention son can be induced in time, with a little gentle persuasion, to make. He mayn't do it without some persuasion so we'll let that wait, my lad.' He had been kept informed of the work of the junior counsel, and his opinions as to the value of what dis-coveries he had made. When it seemed

good to him to begin operations, he wrote the following letter: Wrote the following letter: "SPARTA, April 8, 1834, "My DEAR DARNIY: If it wasn't that I's got to go to Augusta on a matter that will tak me a week and more from home, I'd go ove to Milledgeville and have another talk with ye about the Amerson business. But it is n't wort while. You can do as well without as with m for the present, and there's no need of furth

19 ets., worth \$3.50, and a thousand other articles we have no space to mention here. During this great Sheriff Sale the store will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Make no mistake. Look before you enter. Don't be misled by signs and banners displayed by other merchants, but come direct to 434 and 436 Smithfield Street. Look before you enter. It will now you direct to 434 and 436 Smithfield Street, Look before you enter. It will pay you to come 100 miles to visit this great sale, if you value money. Don't miss it. Pos-itively no goods sold, and no one allowed in the building until June 13, at 9 a. m. P. S.,—Fare paid to all out of town pur-chasers to the amount of \$10.00 and anwards. id I want you to vehant?
Do you bear?
"The plan we've agreed upon I am sure is the est. Make application at once for letters of diministration out and out en both estates and have citation issued returnable to the

same term of the court to produce the will for the hounds so fur. Go 'long."

excess of his passion and its hopeless ness. After a moment's pause he said in argumentation that seemed to his HE WROTE THE FOLLOWING LETTER.

in argumentation that seemed to his counsel really pitiable: "You say, Mr. Watson, that people say Mr. Dabney wants Hannah for himself? Why, does it seem reasonable to you that Hannah would take up paper. Civil suits must be filed in the inferior court clerk's office twenty days before the term. Dabney, Torrance approving, decided to have copy and process of the last put in the hands with a man that's got nothing except what little he picks up at law, when, as I tell you, she's a woman that's al-ways loved fine things and wanted of the sheriff, with instructions to of the appearance of the advertise-ment of the other in the Southern Reore than she could get? You see how fine she dresses now when she comes to town, which she can't afford, and which she knows Mr. Dabney couldn't begin to allow her without they won corder. There is a curious combination of cowardice and bravery in men like

Amerson. It seems wonderful what risks they will take when considerable this case, which they can't, as there's the will to show for itself. As for moneys or other stakes as precious are suing me for slander, it's done for at the end of the perilous roads they undertake to travel. There seems nothing else but to scare me. "And perhaps to drive you to a comsome degree of insanity in their at

dacity. Amerson had learned to stand "I hope that's it, Mr. Watson; and with apparent calmess before out-spoken, severe, angry condemnation of some of his practices, and, when it you know my terms-that is, we can figure on it, and see what you think is was over, turn away and go about his the best way to put it.' After some pause, Watson said: "Mr. Amerson, on reflection, I be

other business. It was the unexpected ness of the civil suit, far more than the newspaper advertisements, that made him pale in the presence of the sheriff. For a moment he was thrown off his guard; yet in another his long

white teeth appeared behind a sardonic smile, and he said: "Old saying, Mr. Ennis, when it rains could trust with it?" it pours; but I think I'll be able to show the people of Baldwin county that it isn't anything but a shower after all the thundering. I don't know what made my father give me the big-gest share of his property, unless be-cause he thought 1'd take care of it. I don't know that you know it, Mr. Ennis, but Hannah knows that I have been always ready to allow, and allow more than she could have any lawful right to calculate on. Cullen knew it too, before he died, that, being my own nentions it to him that he never saw father in stronger mind than he was on the day he made it. I don't know, bother, I couldn's but think a heap of. But it looks like, now, that she just simply wants to bother me and persebut I think he might advise Hannah to

take my proposition." "The very man! The very ma cute me, when she knows perfect well that there's no woman I think more of Among other reasons for that is that if his mission fails he'll be sure to cir-culate it, and that will take off some than her, being as she is my own and only brother's widow. It looks rather hard, Mr. Ennis."

of the prejudice against you. Will you see him?" "Of course, Mr. Amerson, you under "I'd rather it would be you, Mr. Wat-son. The old man would take it as a stand my persish, which I'm simple a officer of the court, and isn't supposed compliment if you was to send for him, and you'd know better than me how to to know anything about the merits of the case.

"Certainly I do, Mr. Ennis; and you've "Certainly 1do, Mr. Ennis, and you've been sheriff long enough to know that often where there's a great cry there's mighty little wool, as I've no doubt you've heard the expression. I've al-ways respected you, Mr. Ennis, as a man and as a sheriff, not to say any-thing as a friend. Occasionally, I wouldn't undertake to say how often, it's been my pleasure to help you in your election and other times and things, in trifling little ways, we won't say how, it not being worth while. I hope that next time they won't press on you so hard. But if they do, I've no doubt you'll know who are your friends, and that they'll continue to stand up to you. Good morning." Yes, he made a point always to have the sheriff on good terms with him.

In the case of this one, who in his too yielding indulgence to defendants in execution had several times been ruled

for not having the money in court, Amerson had come to his rescue. "Yes," soliloquized the official after he had turned away, "you has holp me

sometimes when you knewed wasn't any danger, although, which you don't him up more on my side when he's told. in the way you know how, that I want believe I know, you voted ag'ins' me to be reasonable.' when I first got in, and you'd 'a' done

it again last time, exceptin' you see I had the field. Go'long, Wile Amerson. cise terms in which to put the proposi You've been dodgin' and bamboozlin tion, Amerson left the office. As he



"Talk about tender-hearted child dren," said pretty young Aunt Post, re flectively, after reading a letter from her married sister. "I never saw any body to equal Clara's boys. You couldn't ask either of them to bring in a pail of water but he'd burst right out crying. -N. Y. Recorder. .

Way Up. lieve I'd rather not make to Dabney a Catterson-When you were first man ried, did your wife know all about proposal of that kind, and I'm sure it wouldn't be the very best for you to housework? do it. Why not make it directly to the Natterson-Yes, indeed, old man. Why, she taught me all I know.-St widow, either by yourself or through some friend? Isn't there some one who Louis Republic. is friendly to all parties whom you

No Occasion for Alarm

"I wouldn't like, myself, to go to Mr Cumso-What do you think of th Dabney about it, or for you either, be-cause, from what you say, he'd be against me. The old man Flint is a coming woman? Cawker—She is not worrying me. she waits to button her gloves she will not arrive in your lifetime or mine.friend of Hannah, and he used to be a good friend to me. Once or twice he's told me I ought to compromise the case Judge. The Reason somehow, because he knows they can't break the will, which he signed as a witness, and he tells everybody that He-Why do girls like to be engaged

which America is so proud.-H. W. Conn, Department of Biology, Wes-leyan University, Middletown, Conn. so often and married so seldom? She-Why, they get a diamond ring for each engagement and only a gol ring for marriage.-Truth.

Although the methods of attaining the result afford discrepant indications as to the amount of loss due to ill-kept highways in Massachusetts, they alike clearly indicate that the direct loss is To Catch 'Em Both Ways. Author-I've got a great scheme to make a fortune. I'm going to write wery great; probably amounts to some-where between five and ten million dollars per annum.—Re ort Mass. Com. book on the financial question. His Friend-Well? Author-And then I'm going to write

reply refuting it .- Chicago Record.

A Clear Const. Briggs-I see you are calling on the daughter of the head of your firm now. Griggs-Yes; she is the only girl 1 know of whose father has to work nights. -Brooklyn Life.

Arithmetic. Mamma — Suppose you have four apple-dumplings, Willie, and you eat three, then what do you have? Willie-Nightmare.-Harper's Round

Every Rule Has Its Exception Gilgal-Should a man always wait until the lady with him is seated before sitting down himself? Gargoyle—Unless she wishes to sit in his lap.--Town Topics.

> Decided Advantage Fat Lady-Say, the two-headed girl has a great snap. Circassian Beauty-How? Fat L dy-She can tell herself whe

er hats are on straight. -Town Topics. Inherited. Struckile-How did you get your

Mr. Philanthro-How long have you erest; pay for it? Borneo—No, thank heavens, I am not a snob. My grandfather paid for it for me.—N. Y. World. been blind, my poor man? Mendicant-Ever since the man I bought this stand from retired from the business.—Puck.

Ananlas' Brother Johnny-Papa, what is a dude? Papa (scientific)-A dude, my son, is a uman being whose brain is rudimen-Ananias' Brother. The boys that whisper soft and low: "I never loved another." Must think the maidens do not know had a brother * -Philadelphia Record tary.-Puck.

Time to Eat Them.

dition of comfort and even luxury of A brace of pheasants were once for warded by a theatrical manager to one warded by a theatrical manager to one of London's best-known and ablest play tasters. He did not know what to do with them; it seemed a foolish fuss do with them; it seemed a foolish fuss to send them back, and yet—. So he told his editor what had happened, and nsked his advice. "How long have you had them?" asked the editor. "Eight days," he answered. "Then eat them up quickly, or it will be worse than a case of bribery; it will be bribery and corruption." orruption."

"This hasn't a sign of a clam in it," said the guest who had ordered clam chowder. "It's a swindle; that's what it is." With the Dear Girls. Mabel-How lovely of you to recog-nize me at once when you haven't seen me for over three years! Maude (with charming amiability)-

it is." "Excuse me, sir," responded the waiter, who is too good for that bush-ness, "but we only undertake to serve a chowder; not an aquarium."-Life. Oh, I knew you the minute I laid eyes on your dress.-Chicago Record.

An Amendment. Gasbag-Well, you see I am nomi-nated. Don't you remember I said be-fore the convention met it would be Gasbag or nobody? "Do you know the count actually ad-dresses her in public as his treasure?" "Treasure? His English is a little off. He means investment."-Indianap-olis Journal.

Unsuccessful Rival—Yes, I remember; but your prediction was a little off. If is Gasbag and nobody.—N. Y. Tribune.

Too Dull a Prospect.

Impresario (engaging singer)-We will treat you with every consideration, madam, and I assure you you will have no one to quarrel with. Prima Donna (with decision)—Then

I just won't take the engagement.-Chicago Record.

Like Father, Like Son.

Deacon Denman - Mr. Jones, I'm sorry to tell you that I saw your boy fishing last Sabbath.

Mr. Burnap-Confound the rascall I thought it was strange I couldn't find my fishing-rod.-Judge.

The Coming Straggle. "One or the other of us," muttered the young man who awaited his be-loved in the front parlor, "is going to be turned down to-night!" And he glanced ferociously at the discourge gradient - Phole.

flickering gas-light,-Puck, (Canada

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NOTICING THE PALLOR ON AMERSON'S

"All right. Do you get somebody to tell him I want to see him." After an understanding as to the pre-

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FACE.

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