

The Testimonials

Published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not purchased, nor are they written up in our office, nor by any of our employees.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Be Sure to get Hood's Cures

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

We now have a larger, finer and better selection of Surries, Buggies, Harness and everything pertaining to a driving or team outfit than ever before.

S. B. MARTINCOURT & Co., 128 E. Jefferson St., Butler Pa. P. S.—Prices will never be lower than just now. Kramer Wagons.

TRY BUTLER'S Progressive Shoe House It Will Pay You.

Popular Styles. Popular Prices.

- Ladies' Slippers 25, 25, 45, 75, 50 Ladies' Shoes 88, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.45 Ladies Gaiters 50, 75, 51 Misses Dongola Shoes 95, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Misses Tan Shoes 95, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Children's Dongola Shoes 25, 50, 75, 51 Men and Boys' Ball Shoes 75, 85, \$1 Men and Boys' Bicycle Shoes \$1.25, 1.50, \$2 Men's Shoes 95, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Men's Slippers 35, 45, 65, \$1

It is said, "an honest confession is good for the soul." Well we have too many tan goods on hand and we are going to cut the prices just now while you need them.



PEARCE AMERSON BY RICHARD MALCOLM JOHNSTON. COPYRIGHT, 1895 BY B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY.

CHAPTER XXI. On the rendition of the verdict in the case just tried, the court announced its readiness to sit in ordinary. After some preliminary remarks, the judge said to his associate: "Will you open the case, Dabney?" "Why no, Mr. Torrance. You are the one to do it."

"I will please take the stand, sir," Torrance said. He rose and took the oath. "I am in no way to talk to nobody. I ain't quite certain in my mind whether I'm a live'n' person or a dead one. Look here, I thought to be a dead one. You'll have to take care of yourself, Willie. Look like it a-goin' to be showed I can't take care of nobody, not even my own self. Heing a dead one, you'll long and tend to your own case best you can."

When Amerson withdrew, he said, pitiously: "Stand by me, Jeez, till they put me in the penitentiary. I never—" "Do hush, Uncle Lishy. There isn't a particle of danger for you of any sort."

The penitent groaned, but otherwise held his peace. Without once looking at Amerson, Carruthers answered the question. When the clerk at the call of Torrance saw never more, rose to his feet and again rose and advanced two or three steps, looking eagerly at it. Torrance, smiling, said: "This is hardly a doubt, Mr. Amerson, that this is the paper referred to. If it be not, the mistake can be corrected hereafter."

"What have you got to say about this thing now?" Amerson looked at it closely for several moments, then with a groan of anguish handed it back, saying, in piteous tones: "Well, I leave all the reasons I have ever known, Amerson, you are the cussedest fool. My advice to you is to go to hell, where you'll be a good deal better off."

"I have no question for the witness," said Amerson, and throwing a scornful glance around. "I beg your honors to strike my name from the docket as counsel for Wiley Amerson. I am not a lawyer, and I trust that it is not necessary for me to declare that I had not the most remote foreknowledge of the revelations which have just been made public."

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you carried the copy to him?" "He said I had done it very well, very well indeed, perfect."

"Back gentlemen!" called the sheriff, "them behind are pushing uncomfortably then next thrilling. Please be seated, please be seated."

"I believe it is generally known that on occasion of the probate you were not able to be in court."

"I wasn't, sir. I was at home, bad off with rheumatism."

"No learned. Had it not been so, perhaps all litigation in this unhappy issue might have been prevented."

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BLASTING WITH LIME.

Gen. Newton Learned a Lesson in an Indiana Stone Quarry. Apropos of the late Gen. Newton's death is a little story he told twenty years ago, when his work at Hall Gate made him a much-talked-of man.

"I was in the quarry country of Indiana," he said, "where they take great blocks of oolitic limestone without the use of a pound of powder. I had heard of the process, and took a team at Greenburg and drove down to the quarry to see. The superintendent was a Welshman of unpromising appearance."

"I asked him how he managed to blast such huge blocks of top rock, and before he took me to the quarry he set up a piece of pine board an inch thick against a wall of rock, brought out a revolver and fired at the board."

"The bullet passed through, fastened against the stone and fell to the ground. Then he set up the board again, and taking the flattened bullet, threw it against the board with astonishing skill, striking it each time in the same place, and after the fifth shot it flew through the board as if it were a piece of paper."

"I didn't use as much force when I threw as when I shot, did I?" he said. "But the board would never split along the grain by shooting at it. I could tear that board into pieces shooting, but if I want it to break in long sections on the grain I don't want to use such a sudden force."

"That's how I blast with lime." "And then he took me to the quarry. They had drilled a series of holes in the place he had marked, his judgment and trained intelligence telling him where the dividing line should run. Then they tamped these holes full of unslaked lime, poured water on it, keyed them shut and waited. In twelve hours the mass of rock he wanted would begin to crack and cracklings to separate. In sixteen hours it would be free, and the force of the lime would be spent."

"If I used powder or dynamite," said he, "I would rip out such a mass as that in fifteen minutes; but it would be chipped and cracked into a hundred pieces. On more likely, in a large blast the powder would simply tear out a way along the least resistance, shelling out a lot of spalls and leaving my rock as solid as ever."

"I thanked my Welshman," said Gen. Newton, "and told him he was much of a philosopher."

THEY DON'T SAY "DARK." In Washington It Might Mean That a "Dumb" Man's "Leg" Is Broken.

A difference in the meaning of words that might interest dialecticians was brought to the notice of a New Yorker who went to Washington not long ago to help a friend get married, says a New York Sun writer. Nobody can marry in Washington without first getting a license from the city hall.

Neither the man most interested nor his New York friend had ever been married in Washington, and it was with some trepidation that they went after the license together. It was agreed that the New Yorker should do the talking. After several attempts to extract a license from the tax clerk, the mayor's private secretary and two stray deputy sheriffs, the pair got the license, but the New Yorker was not to be satisfied with that.

"What's that?" asked the clerk, writing busily. "No, she's dark," was the reply. "Dark?" said the clerk, inquiringly. "And the groom light? Is that right?" "Certainly," replied the New Yorker, with dignity, wondering still more.

"What's that?" shouted the groom, taking the license and the money. "What the devil do you mean by calling her colored?" "Why, this gentleman said so," said the New Yorker.

"I didn't," protested the New Yorker. "I said she was dark. She's a brunette." "Oh, brunette!" observed the clerk. "I see. You are from the north, aren't you? Down here when we say light we mean white, and dark means colored. Here's the license. One dollar, and keep enough, too, with the information thrown in," said the groom to the New Yorker as they took the license and went away.

"What is the cause of this illumination?" asked a traveling Englishman of a waterer at a hotel in a German town. "Her royal highness the grand duchess has just become the mother of a grand ducal infant," replied the waterer. "In that case," responded the Englishman, taking out his note book, "I must make a note of that." He writes: "Whenever the city is illuminated the grand duchess becomes the mother of a grand ducal infant," and then says: "That's very interesting, indeed."

They Agreed with Milton. Said Ego Tibster: "I've forbidden my wife to take French. I tell her Milton said: 'One tongue's enough for a woman.'" "Yes," groaned Tibster, "and consider how the English vocabulary has enlarged since then."—Truth.

No Harm Intended. It would surprise you to know how much counterfeit money we receive in our contribution boxes in the course of a year. Thoughtless Friend—I suppose so. How do you manage to work it all off?—Puck.

FIFTH 4 Days semi-Annual 4 Days JULY 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Our 4 days' Semi-Annual Sacrifice Sale will commence on Wednesday, July 10th and close on Saturday night, July 13th. These four days sacrifice sales have become a feature of business and are eagerly looked forward to by our customers.

Mrs. Jennie E. Zimmerman, Successor to Ritter & Ralston. Opposite First Bank.

LIGHT RUNNING PLANO. BENDERS, MOWERS, HEADERS. STORED POWER. PIANO. DAD'LL BUY A PLANO NEXT TIME.

THE PLANO LEADS Because IT IS THE BEST! THE FLY WHEEL. Gives it steady motion in tangled grain, and on rough, uneven ground, causes it to run lightly over the surface, making the team stop.

The Jones Lever Binder is made by the PLANO COMPANY, and is the same machine as the Planer, excepting there is less cog gearing and it is built lighter for hilly ground. For sale by W. H. WITTE, Sarversville, Pa.

THE QUESTION is often asked, What Plan shall we use? 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.

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.

J. C. REDICK, 109 N. Main St. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, RODGER BROS. 1874.

E. GRIEB THE JEWELER. No. 129, North Main St., BUTLER, PA.

The New Shoe Store C. E. MILLER, 215 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

HEINEMAN & SON. SUMMER is approaching and the only way to keep cool is to go to Heineman & Son's Hammocks.

HEINEMAN & SON. WALL PAPER. We also handle the best of Pressed RAMBLER BICYCLE.

HEINEMAN & SON. WALL PAPER. All grades from Brown Blanks up to the finest embossed Bronzes.

HEINEMAN & SON. WALL PAPER. Buy your good papers now and get them at wholesale prices.

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WALL PAPER. All grades from Brown Blanks up to the finest embossed Bronzes.

Buy your good papers now and get them at wholesale prices. Window Shades; in all the latest colors at

W. E. RALSTON'S. For fine Watches, Diamonds and Optical Goods of all kinds.

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THE BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1895.