

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

It is important in every household in Butler county to see that each member of the family has good, warm, substantial footwear.

The Boys and Girls that go to School

over the rough roads, through the mud and slush, must be looked after. Cheap, Shoddy Shoes won't fill the bill at this season of the year. You ask where shall I go to get a good shoe? I don't know, I am not in the shoe business, I must rely on the dealer. Now you have hit the nail on the head. Ask your neighbors ask anybody; nine out of ten will tell you to go to

HUSELTON'S.

What he recommends you are safe in buying. He won't tell you that 65c, 88c and 98c shoes will keep out water going to school.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

Heavy tan sole-shoes, 75c to \$1. Heavy oil grain, tan sole, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Heavy oil grain, tan sole, No-Rip, \$1.50 to \$1.65. Extra comfortable calf, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Satin calf, very fine, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Box calf, heavy soles, \$1.50 to \$2. Little gents' veal and box calf, 75c. \$1 and \$1.25.

See our Jamestown High-cut copper tip shoes, two soles and tan, best in Butler, \$1.75 and \$2.

For Women

An unusual combination of style, elegance, comfort and economy. They are the best women's shoes "dint" in the year. They are selling faster than any shoes we have ever offered.

Kid shoes, McKay sewed, \$5 to \$12. Kid shoes, McKay sewed, others ask \$2.25 and \$2.50; our price \$2.

Kid or box calf, kangaroo and oil grain, \$1 to \$1.25.

Our ladies' fine hand turns, \$1.50; former price \$2.75.

Worm lined soles, 50c to \$1.25.

We are known all over Butler county for our serviceable unlined kid and veal

shoes in button or lace, tip or plain, 85c to \$1.45.

See our Jenness Miller Shoes, of Dress Reform. We are sole agents for Butler county.

The finest most perfect fitting shoe made.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarapills.

Thousands of People are taking Hood's Pills to cure the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous size for 10 cents.

ELY BIROS, 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from earache of the worst kind for months, but had no relief until I took Hood's Sarapills.

My earache is gone now, and I never had it before. Ely Biros is the only one to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostman, 16 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cram's Cream is well acknowledged cure for earache and pain to nose, membranes, or any injurious drug. Price, 50c.

At druggists or by mail.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Hood's Pills

said: "Young sir know you have taken a ill till it is all better?"—Ely Biros, Proprietor, 16 Warren, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarapills.

It is important in every household in Butler county to see that each member of the family has good, warm, substantial footwear.

THE NEW TEACHER.

BY ALBERT ROCHE ORT.

SCHOOL district No. 19, over in McComb county, had the reputation of being a very rough place for a young teacher, and no place at all for an old one.

A young teacher was perfection the first month, simply human the second, and if he or she remained through the third month, the children were in rebellion at the instigation of their parents, and the brains of the gossip were busy concocting slanders which their tongues did not hesitate to repeat.

Robert Cole, a boy who graduated with honor from a walkabout college, and by way of recruiting his health, replenishing his pocketbook and getting settled in his legal studies determined, in the absence of anything better, to teach school for a year.

The superintendent of schools for McComb county was Robert Cole's friend, and to him the young man applied.

"There is only one district in this country that has not a teacher engaged to open school at the end of the present holidays; it pays the largest salary in the county, and the money is sure, for the district is rich—but then—"

"Is there any teacher here who can even that?" asked Robert Cole, seeing that the superintendent hesitated.

"It is a hard district."

"How so?"

"Well, they slander the female teachers, particularly if they are pretty; and the big boys have a fashion of thinking the female teachers—"

"I should rather like to try a school like that," said the young man, with a laugh.

"Oh! I am sure Mr. Cole, you could manage the boys, but the parents and older brothers interfere. Why, last year a young man taught in No. 19; he was a powerful fellow and a生 to teach school, but he was a bit of a fool, and shoulders still bore with roared pain."

"Will you do as I say, Ned Dook?"

"Yes," howled the beaten man.

"Then pick up that tobacco and throw it out. Quick, or I shall take off your coat and wear out another pair of pants."

Ned Dook picked up the tobacco, and when the teacher opened the door for him to throw it out he ran bare-headed like a deer in the direction of his home, followed by his frightened brother.

Quick as a flash Robert dragged his rebellious pupil to the platform and set him on his feet.

The young savage struck another blow and again was knocked down.

Then Robert seized a short pointer and pointed it at the boy's ribs.

Of course, he did some doggling, particularly with the Dooks, but a lot of the men folk lay him one night, and after beating him they threw him into the pond, and if he hadn't been an expert swimmer he'd have drowned.

"As it was, though, he got out again the next day," said Mr. Moore.

"Who are the Dooks?"

"It is a large family; they are related in some way to nearly every one in the district, and I believe—yes, I am sure—two of them are trustees at this time."

"There are no good people in the district?" asked Robert Cole, feeling his discouragement, yet anxious to undertake the school for his very difficulties.

"Oh, my! yes; indeed, a majority of the people mean to do right and would change matters if they could; but they are a quiet, law-abiding folk, who are decent and dread not act for themselves." If you can so, I can get you the school," said Mr. Moore.

"I shall be thankful if you do. I have a theory of my own about managing hard boys, and I should like to try it," said Robert Cole.

"The superintendents said: 'Very well, you within reach of Robert Cole had met the Dooks and were engaged for the ensuing school year.'

Robert Cole's plan was to do his work conscientiously; to treat all alike, and never to give an order which he had not well considered, and which he was not prepared to enforce. He determined to keep his temper, and to require prompt obedience from the very start.

Before getting to work Robert Cole made a quiet little speech to the children, and while he was talking he noticed a shock-haired lad of 17, with a bare-head, who persisted in tickling the ear of a little boy in front of him with a straw.

"Get out stopped and pointing to the culprit, he asked:

"What is your name, sir?"

The culprit looked about him with a laugh, as if he expected some one else to answer.

"Come up here, sir," said Robert, sternly.

The culprit again looked about him and laughed.

He was still looking about him when he felt a hand on his collar, and before he knew what was up, he was jerked into the aisle and dragged up to the platform, where the teacher picked him up and set him against the wall.

"What is your name, sir?"

Robert asked, smiling.

"I don't know whether you intend coming to my school or not, Mr. Dook," said Robert, "but I know pretty well why you and your brother are here. Your family has been a curse to this district, but they must not stand in my way." He then closed the door behind him and, with the key in his pocket and said as he came back: "If either of you, or both of you, I should expect you to obey me."

"But if we didn't do so?" asked Ned's uncle.

"When I shall make you."

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