THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL xxxvi

stock to select from.

LEATHER GOODS.

Men's kip double sole and tap box toe boots

Boy's "Men's high cut box toe shoes...... Boy's high cut double sole and tap shoes...... Vouth's "

RUBBER LIST.

FELT GOODS.

Men's nigh cut box toe shoes.... Boy's high cut double sole and tap Youth's 's the stangaroo calf shoes.... Women's best kangaroo calf shoes.... Misses' best kangaroo calf shoes....

Children's best kangaroo calf shoes.

Children's fine dongo'a shoes ...

lined shoes and slippers.

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

NOW

State Library

FALL FOOTWEAR

Our entire fall stock of BOOTS. SHOES and RUBBER

goods are all in. We bought early and gave large orders there-

by enabling us to offer you the best of solid footwear at away down prices. No advance in price of leather goods, and felt

goods cheaper than last season. We have an extremly large

 Men's Storm King rubber boots.
 \$2.75
 Women's regular height rubber.

 Men's regular height rubber boots.
 2.25
 Men's buckle arctics.

 Boy's regular height rubber boots.
 1.50
 Ladies' buckle arctics.

 Youth's regular height rubber boots.
 1.35
 Ladies' Misses' and Children's rubbers.

Men's best white feit boots & snag overs \$2.00 Men's Grey feit boots and second overs \$1.50 Hoy's " ist grade overs \$1.50 Hoy's " 100 Youth's " ist " 1.10 Youth's " 75

Full Stock of the SOROSIS SHOES The NEW SHOE WOMEN

In all the latest styles for fall wear. Full stock of the A. E. Nettle-

ton fine shoes for men. Ladies' and Gents' felt shoes and warm

Visitors to the Butler County Fair, we welcome you to our store. Make this ar headquarters during your stay in Butler.

JOHN BICKEL,

That the dread house cleaning is over the next ()

and more important work is picking a new carpet

To pick a carpet in our well stocked carpet rooms

We have the famous Hartford Axminister, Wilton

Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains

in all the up-to-date patterns, only, and prices

Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs and

Art Squares, deserve a passing notice. Ask to

\$1.00 Axminister Rugs,

Neatest thing for the money ever shown in Butler at

DUFFY'S STORE

is a pleasure, so say the many who have done so.

BUTLER, PA.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899

By BESSIE CHANDLER.

[Copyright, 1899, by the Author.]

with my own eyes." "Well, what did you see, then?"

ing to be ignored.

peased.

tonight.

retail

comething about it that appealed to him as essentially womanly

olors that we instinctively associate with a gentlewoman⁺ Other things may be just as delicate and pretty, but they lack the subtle fragrance of long association. We are not quite sure of "But, Kittie, you are perfectly unreathen

Gerald Hayes' eyes looked approving-ly at Mrs. Millicent. Here was a rest-"Not at all. 1 know what I saw ful woman-one who, whatever else she might do, would never torment a man. Then she began to sing. She had a

sweet voice, carefully trained, and she sang with great feeling. She sang a number of love songs, and Gerald's heart thumped wildly through them all. He knew it was only singing, only the art of rendering a given emotion, and yet he felt that he would like once to hear a woman tell him that she loved him in such sweet, low tones, so full of passionate feeling. Kittle had never

done so. She had either announced the fact flippantly or allowed it to be reluctantly dragged from her. "No, she's not. We were born the He cared nothing at present for Mrs. Millicent, but within half an hour he same year, and I'm six months the old-

was deeply in love with her voice. Whenever she stopped, Mrs. Norwood would cry out: "Oh, do go on! I am enjoying it so!" Her eyes were closed, and she had

every appearance of nodding in her cor-ner, but she ronsed herself each time with the stopping of the music.

Finally, when Mrs. Millicent was really too tired to sing any more, Mrs. Norwood rang and gave some orders, and then they settled themselves in one of the cozy corners and chatted away was no match for Kittie. She buzzed all around him, like a tormenting insect too small to catch, too aggravatlike very old friends. Mrs. Millicent's maid came for her, but Mrs. Norwood said: "Send her

"Kittie, you shall hear me!" he ex-claimed. "What were you doing when away. Don't make her wait. It's too early to go yet, and here is Gerald I sat beside Mrs. Millicent? Waltzing with Captain Graham! Now, I can't waltz till that confounded knee gets Hayes, with nothing in the world to do but see you home." Mrs. Millicent hesitated. "Oh, do let

right again, and do you think it's such a pleasure to watch you circling round me!" Gerald hastened to say. "It will be the greatest pleasure." And so, after a pleasure to watch you throw within a mer. Geraid hastened to say. me—with other men? Mrs. Millicent talked with me, which is more than half the girls do with a man who hair the girls do with a main who doesn't dance. Then came the lancers. I can get through those. I looked for you: but, as usual, you were off with somebody else, so I danced with Mrs. little supper. Everything at Mrs. Nor-wood's was good, and she herself seemed to be fully awake at last and most amusing. She rattled on, telling one nanusing. She rattled on, talling one "I think that fits your case. 'The naively funny story after another, and best is yet to be.' You've only seen Millicent. Surely it's no crime for me to dance one square dance with another woman when you dance a dozen round Gerald found that he and Mrs. Milli- half-hardly that. See it all before you cent were glancing at each other with dances with other men." Miss Kittie Nicholson was unapa perfect understanding of their hostess. That is always delightful sympa-thy when two people think the same of "It isn't so much that you did it," a third and know they do without exshe said haughtily, "as that you enjoypressing it. ed it so." He looked at her in amazement. It was late-later than any of them

nagined-when Gerald found himself "Would you prefer to see me weep as I dance? I'll remember that next walking home with Mrs. Millicent. The spell of the evening was broken now. He was simply a tired man, estime and drop a few tears as I go." "Oh, it isn't that! I can't make you understand. I'm not jealous, not at all. corting a silent little woman home Therefore he had no feeling of guilti-

him as essentially womanly. Why is it there are certain laces, cer-tain bits of jewelry, certain fabrics and to think of, for Kittie wrote to him at

and other things, for Kittle wrote to him at
It was a very angry, short letter:
After your ontrageous conduct you can hard by expect me to see you again. Our engage you are thinking of Miss Sherkock?
Yes, i I did like her."
"And told her so."
"And told her so."
"And told her so."
"She that was only a month ago."
"I know it."
Their seements by concases.
"O this he answered:
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
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"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."
"Dean KITTIN-I came to see you hard the so."

day with a full explanation of my "outrageous conduct," but you evidently did not care to hear it. I have done nothing which I can look upon in any way as a reason for breaking our engagement. I am therefore compelled to be-lieve that you wish it broken. Against your wish I will not appeal. Believe me, very sin-cerely vours. "I know it's not," he said penitently. "Yes; that was Kittle. I was engaged GERALD HAYES. to her

After sending this note he felt very "And before Kittie?" "I don't think this is fair, Mrs. Mil-cent. Yes, there were others before miserable-so miserable, in fact, that it did not seem to him he could exist without consolation, and so he went to Kittie. see Mrs. Millicent. He made so many He was red and defiant now, but

cynical remarks to her in the course of truthful in the depths of his embarrass his visit about the faithlesness of wom-en that she had a very good idea what had happened and was intensely "Have you ever been called fickle?" amused. She sang to him, and he seem-"I say, Mrs. Millicent, this isn't fair a bit. I'm in dead earnest, and you do ed to quite enjoy all the melancholy ballads, reveling especially in one with the pleasing refrain, "When love is a liked other girls. I'we been a fool, if

lie and hope is dead." "You're feeling down tonight, aren't you?" she asked after she had finished "Is it,

ging. 'Yes,'' he answered, biting the ends of his mustache and glaring savagely.

'I've had rather a blow today. He would have told her all in a minute, but she would have liked him less if he had, and so she headed him off. "Do you ever read Browning?" she

was going to say, but the absurdity of the question struck her, and she changed it to:

"There is a little verse I love. It goes

"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be— The last of life, for which The first was made.

Our times are in his hand Who saith: 'A whole I planned; Youth shows but half. Trust God all, nor be afraid.'

decide it's so worthless."

"Do you really think one can get over one's troubles and forget them and —and be happy without the things that one wants?

ers the most loyal of husbands, if once your love and tenderness were centered "I think you can," she said smilingly. "I know you can. It isn't the time now to write 'and so they lived happy ever afterward' at the end of our story. It would make the story o short, too stupid. But it will be

written there yet, never fear." "I think I shall go away," he said gloomily. "I'm feeling rather seedy, Still, every one says you are a great flirt, and it seems so queer that you Kittle, in a carriage stopping before a and a little change does a fellow such a lot of good.

"Oh, don't go now!" she answered. "I'm expecting Miss Sherlock from Vir-ginia and her cousin to stay a month with me. I've rather depended on you help me entertain them. They're nice girls, both of them. I think you'll "Very well," he said, rather dejected-

ly. "I'll put it off for the present. You've been so good to me I'd like to

You've been so good to me I'd like to help you if I can." The "nice girls" didn't appeal to him in the least, but he went home Decred by Mrs. Millicent's sympathy and words of encouragemenut. "Oh, you big, handsome, silly fel-low!" she thought when he left her. "You think you're so miserable, and you'll go to sleep the minute your head touches the nillow." But she who had

especially happy, and here was a charm-ing, congenial girl who made him hap-

ed and stopped.

itself for a leap.

ed out at last.

"I don't understand you.

energy

in hand by parliament or the county councils. So long as it is left to small communities, and, for that matter, tometimes to large ones also, to choose between a good and bad water supply, in five cases out of six they will select

whichever is cheapest. This, I main-tain, they have no right to do. A per son coming into a town or village ought to be able to take a glass of water with "I know it." Their eyes met in the silence that fol-wed, and then they both langhed. "But Graph" is a mil believe the silence that fol-ing about his own interment within three weeks. He would be a bold man, however, who dared eyebrows, "this is not a laughing mat- from village to village in East Anglia and drink whatever water was put be ore him. Indeed, even in some of the "Before you met Miss Sherlock were not you fond of some one else?" rashness .- Rider Haggard in Long-

No. 34



THE MANURE QUESTION.

A Simple, Lucid and Interesting Ex-

position of its Chemister In those portions of the manure which are accessible to the air "Is it, Gerald? Suppose I should ac-cept this omnibus affection of yours. How long before you'd be offering it to some one else?" He flushed indignantly. "You've no products of the oxidation of nitroge

right to say that. If you would let me love you, J would never look at another woman in my life." nous organic matter anywhere, whether in the bodies of these bacteria or not. These nitrates, being very soluble in These nitrates, being very soluble in Woman in my fife.
"Do yon know, Gerald, strange as it may seem, I believe you."
"Thank you," he said a little stiffly.
"Do you know I think your fickleness is only a sign of great fidelity? No; I'm not laughing at you. I mean it. soil, they are chiefly lost by an entire You have loved 'the eternal womanly;' ly different process.

that is all. Whenever you have met a woman who seemed sweet and lovable away from the air, these nitrates fail and attractive you have been draway from the art (lass of bacteria toward her like a piece of iron to a magnet. When you were detached, the next magnet drew you in the same way, but it wouldn't have moved you at all if you d been many the first one." She smiled as she watched his eager, attentive face "I believe." she went on, "that you at all if you'd been firmly fastened to nitrogenous constituents of the straw

process also consumes the nitrog enous portion, which is chiefly the remainder of the litter. It is formed somewhere where they were treasured into water and carbonic acid" gas, and returned." and returned." which escape into the air an diminish the bulk of the pile.

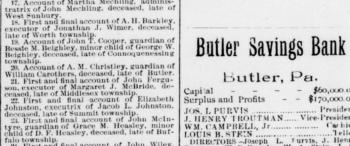
"I know I would." he said enthusi-astically. "I know I would." "I even believe that I could make you happy if I tried, Gerald." "Oh, Mrs. Millicent!" "I am older than you—oh, not in years, I know—bnt I have suffered, and even without that mine is the older pature i know a young trif camput for a de no damare theorem. nature. I know, as a young girl cannot know, how great and beautiful a thing an honest man's love is. I should be so an honest man's love is. I should be so careful of it: I would never trifle with it, never hold it lightly; it is beyond all price." She stopped, her voice chok-ing a little. He rose and stood in front of her. "And will you take mine?" he said. "Oh, indeed it will last! I am sure—I worst field little before".

The work of the minute is a state of the sector of the sector is a state of the sector is a stat The work of the "nitrate formers" is beneficial. It converts organic nitrogen into nitrate, a most available form of plant food. Haif rotted ma

A younger woman would meet you more fairly, more equally. She would you it go to sleep the minute your head touches the pillow." But she, who had really known trouble, lay awake half the night thinking of many things. Her guests came after a few days, and they really were nice and very

ent effects produced by ma

three different condi



Initial of D. F. Heasley, declased, face of buff-falo township. 24. First and final account of John Wiley, executor of Samuel McGregor, deceased, late of Clinton township. 25. Final account of George B. Turner, ad-ministrator, c. t. a., of Clara Campbell, de-ceased, late of West Sunbury. 26. First and final account of Adam N. 27. First and final account of Adam N. Elliott and James M. Riddle, executors.of Fames Elliott, Sr., deceased, late of Buffalo township.

and a construction of the second state of Centre township.
29. Final account of B. L. Hockenberry, guardian of W. J. Dunlap, minor child of W. W. Dunlap, deceased, late of West Sunbury.
30. The final account of Dr. S. D. Bell, guardian of Andrew Monnie, minor child of Alfred Monnie, deceased, late of Butler county, Pa.
31. Account of John Denny, executor of William Denny, deceased, late of Winfield township.

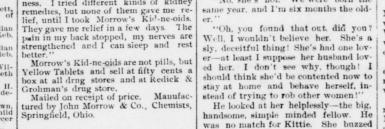
that will astonish you. Then our China Mattings, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Rugs and 0

William Denty, deceased, late of winners 22. Finne account of Joseph Fisher, guar-23. Finne Lavery, minor child of Joseph Latery deceased, late of Penn township. 3. First and final account of Sarah D. Thompson, administratrix of W. S. Thomp-son, deceased, late of Middlesex township. 34. Final account of George Holl, adminis-trator of Andrew Barnsdorff, deceased, late of Winfield township.

A. Final account of corper form, administrator of Andrew Barnsdorff, deceased, late of Winfiela township.
 A. Account of Sylvanus Aggas, guardian of William J. Aggas, the of Centre Andrew Barnsdorff, deceased, late of Centre and the administratic of Mary E. Hamilton, deceased, late of a warount of Robert Krause, guardian of Della Lerollinger, micor child of Philip Deolinger, deceased, late of Kansas.
 S. Account of Robert Krause, guardian of Viola Drollinger, now Violo Lake, minor Viola Drollinger, new Violo Lake, minor Child of Philip Deolinger, adaption of Kansas.
 First and final account of Matthias Kihn, executor of Ann Kihn, deceased, late of Builer borough.

MEN

Won't buy clothing for the purpose of spend-ing money. They desire to get the best possible results for the money expended. Notcheap goods but goods as cheap as can be sold and made up properly. Call and examine mv large stock of



and W. A. Forquer, excluding of bonegal township.
Emminger, deceased, late of Donegal township.
Bringer, deceased, late of Bonegal township.
Bringer, executor of Mrs. Mary Ritzert, deceased, late of Butler borough.
Eina account of Leslie P. Hazlett, guardian of Olive Grieb, minor child of Louis Grieb, deceased, late of Butler, Pa.
II. Account of Leslie P. Hazlett, guardian of Mary Grieb, minor child of Louis Grieb, deceased, late of Butler, Pa.
I. Account of Leslie P. Hazlett, guardian of Mary Grieb, minor child of Louis Grieb, deceased, late of Butler, Pa.
Tia Final and distribution account of William Taylor, administrator of Elizabeth Pugh, deceased, late of Auther of John Berringer, deceased, late and Marker of Adams township.
First and final account of W.E. Brown, minor child of N. E. Hompson, deceased, late of Marker of Mar, H. Berring Ine of Adams township.
First and final account of W.E. Brown, minor child of N. E. Hompson, deceased, late of Marker of Mar

winship. 16. Final account of Frederick E. Miller di Sophia Bratsche, executors of Frederick filler, decensed, late of Mars borough. 17. Account of Martha Mechling, adminis-atrix of John Mechling, deceased, late of

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The Register hereby gives notice that the oliowing accounts of executors, adminis rators and guardians have been filed here according to law, and will be pre-ented to Court for confirmation and allow

sented to Court for confirmation and allow ance on Saturday, the 9th day of Sept 1899, at 9 A. M. of said day: I. Final account of William V. Seaman, ex-scutor of Israel Seaman, deceased, late o Satler township, as stated by Mary A. Sea nan, administrativ of W. V. Seaman now de

man, administratix of W. V. Seaman now deceased.
2. The final account of Sarah J. Anderson, administrativa of William A. Anderson, deceased, late of Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa.
3. Final and distribution account of W. A. Forquer. executor of Margaret McClymonds, deceased, late of West Sunbury.
4. Final account of Harry T. Turner, guardian of Annie Kamerer, minor child of Adam Kamerer, deceased, late of Butler borough.
5. Final account of Frederick Kamerer, executors of Elizabeth Bartley. deceased, late of Sulfer Songuer, executors of Willerstown borough.
6. Final and distribution account of W. H. Gelbach and S. J. Irvine, executors of Willam Trvine, deceased, late of borough of Evansburg.
8. Final account of Harry T. Bartey, deceased, late of Margaret Brown, minor child of Harvey Brown, deceased, late of Margaret Brown, demaster, excutors of Killam Trvine, deceased, late of Donogal of Evansburg.
8. Final account of Margaret Brown, demaster, deceased, late of Margaret Brown, demaster, Brond account of Margaret Brown, demaster, Brinal account of Margaret Brown, demaster, Brond M. A. Forquer, executors of Ephriam Emminger, deceased, late of Donogal township.

township. 27. Final account of James N. Moore, guar-lian of 1da G. McClung, minor child of Belle I. McClung, decensed, late of Butler borough. 28. Final account of T. C. Johnston, admin-strator of Sarah E. Walker, deceased, late 4 Contro township.

Wholesale and Retail.

Butler, Pa. Capital - - - - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits - - \$170,000.00

Campbell. The Butler Savings Bank is the Oldest Banking Institution In Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solidit accounts of all producers, mer-chants, farmers and others. All basiness entrusted to us will receive prompt attention. Interest paid on time deposits.

TME

Butler County National Bank,

Butler Penn, Capital paid in - - \$1.00,000.00 Surplus and Profits - \$1.30,703.95 Ios. Hartman, President; J. V. Ritts, Vice President; C. A. Bailey. Cashier; John G. McMarlin, Ass't Cashier.

/ general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. Money loaned on approved security. We invite you to open an account with this ink.

Braun's Pharmacy

DitzCTORS-Hon. Joseph Hartman, Hon. DitzCTORS-Hon. Joseph Hartman, Hon. W. S. Waldron, Dr. N. M. Hoover, H. Me-weeney, E. Kabrams, C. P. Collins, I. G. Mith, Leslie P. Hazlett, M. Finegan, W. H. Larkin, Harry Heasley, Dr. W. C. McCandless, Ben Massech, J. V. Ritte

Cor. 6th St. and Duquesne Way.

Pittsburg, Pa,, L. D. Telephone 2542.

Importer and Jobber of Drugs,

"You sat by her all through a waltz, There if no deception in anything we publish about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. All our statements are facts and are from people right here in Pennsylvania. Peo-ple in all walks of life are using and rec-ommending Kid-ne-oids because they cure backache, nervousness, sleeples-ness and general debility in eases where other remedies have failed. Mrs. W. S. Brandon 76.1-2 Fourest St.

not sleep, which was caused by nervous-ness. I tried different kinds of kidney "No,

NOTHING BUT FACTS

No Deception Used in Talking About

Morrow's Kid-n2-oids

The Arguments in their Favor

Come from People who have

Tested their Merits.

other remedies have failed. Mrs. W. S. Brandon 76 1-2 Forrest St., New Castle, Pa: says: "For years I have suffered with pain in my back just over the kidneys. I was restless and could out sleen which was caused by menously the mouther." "You needn't say 'Kittie' to me! The idea of that little widow being





Diamonds, Watches. Clocks, Jewelery,

Silverware, Spectacles etc.

We have a large and well selected stock.

We Repair all Kinds of Watches.

If you have broken jewelery that you think Leyond repairs bring it to us and we will make it as good as new.

We take old gold and silver the same as cash allowing the highest market price.

122 S. Main St., Butler, P

ELKO PAINT!

Ready for use is the best paint on the market SENOUR FLOOR PAINT stands second to none, fully guaranteed.

> ull Line of WALL PAPER for this fall; prices lower than ever.

Picture and Mirror Frameing a Specialty.

Room Mouldings, Stationery, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Contract Painting & Paper Hanging

Patterson Bros.,



hemicals, Perfumes, Soaps, township. 43. Account of W. D. Hoffman, adminis-trator of Henry Hoffman, deceased, late of Winfield township. 44. Final account of Tillie M. Fleeger, guardian of Daisy Fleeger, minor child of Josiah Fleeger, deceased, late of Penn town-bin Brushes, Etc The only house west of New York carrying a full line ot

Meyers' Grease, Paints and ship.
45. First and final account of J. M. Galbreath, executor of James Hunter, deceased late of Buffalo township.
46. Final account of John Findley, admin. theatrical goods. t Buffalo township. Inal account of John Findley, admin pr of H. C. Black, deceased, late of the boxes. **Physicians' Prescriptions**

 Harrisville borough.
 47. Final account of Olive M. Brownfield guardian of H. J. Brownfield, minor child of Wm. Brownfield deceased, late of Donega ompounded Day or Night by Registered Pharmacists" only. 48. Final account of J. N. Fulton, execute f Mary A. Flick, deceased, late of Middlese Wholesale and dealer in Lubricating and

ilp. ccount of W. P. McCoy, guardian gton G. Heckathorn, minor child . Heckathorn, deceased, late of Wor

ownship. 50. Second partial account of T. C. Ken-edy and J. A. Kennedy, executors of S. A Kennedy, deceased, late of Mars, Butley Kennedy, deceased, late of Mars, Buck-ounty, 51, Final account of W. G. Wilson, adminis-trator of John H. Lawyer, deceased, late of Middlesex township. 52, First and final account of Wm. R. Thompson, administrator of J. M. Crooks, decreased, late of Middlesex township. 53, First and final account of J. D. Mc-Junkin, executor of Washington Bovard. deceased, late of Cherry township. 54, First, final and distribution account of Levi A. Bryson, executor of William Bryson. Petrolatum.

Address all mail orders to W. F. Braun.

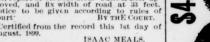
ROAD AND BRIDGE REPORTS. Notice is hereby given that the following ad and bridges have been confirmed and y the Court and will be presented on this rst Saturday of Sept. Court, 1809, being th h day of said month, and if no exception re filed they will be confirmed absolutely No. 9. May Society 1900 rs hied they will be confirmed absolutiely No. 2. May Sessions, 1890. In repetition f citizens of Slipperyrock, Worth and Brad wp., for a road to lead from the Butler roa o the Kelley School House and Centrevill oad. March 6, 1890, viewers were appointed Lay H, 1890, report of viewers filed. May 2 890, approved, and fixed width of road at et. Notle to be given according to rule f Court. By THE COURT. No. 2 May Sanctone 1501. In so potition 4

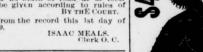
Rare Bargains!

Notice to be given according to rates of Court. By THE COURT.
No, 3, May Sessions, 1899. In re petition of a portion of the road leading southward from Hannahstown. March 6, 1890, viewers were appointed. May 15, 1899, report of viewers were interviewers. No, 4, May Sessions, 1899. In re petition of citizens of Court. By THE COURT.
No, 4, May Sessions, 1899. In re petition of citizens of Clay two, for a county bridge over Muddycreek. April 12, 1899, viewers were appointed. May 180, report of viewers filed in favor of locating said bridge. May 20, 1899, approved. Notice to be given according to a wand to be laid before the Grand Jury at next term. Sessions, 1889. In re petition. We want to dispose of our present tock of '99 models, and in order to do it



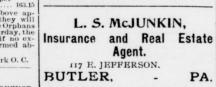
By THE COURT. No. 5, December Sessions, 1898. In re peti-tion of citizens of Clinton twp., for re-viev of a public road known as the Pughtow road. November 9, 1898, viewers were ap pointed. December 5, 1898, report filed. Ma A. 1899, report referred to original viewer-May 25, 1899, order to re-view issued. June 1 1899, report of viewers filed. June 2, 1899, ap proved, and fix width of road at 33 feet Notice to be given according to rules of Court: By THE COURT. E PLUSH 8 Je H





SPECIAL OFFE charges will average 50 to 75 cents for 1,000 miles. lar Plush Cape in very latest style for Fal

Bai's deal Flash, 20 inches long, cut full sweep, lined throughout with Mercerised Silk in black, blass ared. Very elaborately embroidered with southets brait acht very beading as illustrated. Trimmed mined with wadding fine Black Tobler Fur, heavily include talagers. Address SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICACO



Butler Fair September 5-8.

Gerald, I believe you really like her. Her tone had changed entirely, and a strain of real anxiety showed itself above the assumed petulancy with which she had been teasing her lover.

should be loving me, as you say you do,

and yet so perfectly contented with an-

be announced. I have to stand with the

rest of the mob and take my chance. I

can hardly ever see you alone. I'm perfectly happy when I'm with you-you know I am-but you won't let me be

with you. You turn me off and laugh at me and starve me. Then I pick up what crumbs I can from other people's

tables. I presume now you're going out

confused. "Well, yes, to tell you the truth, I am. But not right away. Maud

has a little supper tonight." He looked at her savagely. "That's

always the way. I shall go and see Mrs. Millicent."

"If you do, Gerald Hayes, I'll never

Miss Nicholson colored and looked

other woman, at the same time "But I don't see anything of you, Kittie. You won't let our engagement

"I do like her. What do-you want me to do? Mrs. Miller hasn't invited me. It's too early to go to bed yet. Shall I go up and sit on the steps until you come out? I'm rather big to play lamb to your Mary, but I will if you

wish it. "Dear Gerald." said the girl, slipping her hand in his, "just wait a lit-tle longer. You've been so good and

Illumniating Oils, Capital patient. I will tell everybody in a few days. It frightens me a little; that's Cylinder, Dynamo, Water all. But you know I love you, Gerald.' White and Standard Gas The last words were very low, but he heard them, and his arru was around Engine Oils, Gasolein, Bensible zine, Paraffine Wax and her in a second, and he felt that he was being more than paid for all that he

had suffered. He left her half an hour later with a much lighter heart. She was an uneasonable, spoiled beauty, he said to nimself, but the dearest darling in the

world. He went up the street, whistling softly as he went.

Where should he go? It was, as he where should be got it was and of had said, too early to go to bed, and of drive with him that evening. She went, course he would not go to Mrs. Milli-cent's now. In fact, he no longer want-

friend of his mother, a charming, middle aged woman, who lived right on the way. He owed her a dinner party call, too, and this was just the night to make it. So he walked along until

he came to her door, keeping up his low, happy whistle. We want to dependence with the prices from $\$_{30}$, guickly have cut the prices from $\$_{30}$, $\$_{35}$ and $\$_{40}$ to $\$_{22,50}$ and $\$_{25}$. These are strictly high grade and up-to-date bicycles, and can't be matched for price and quality. Don't miss this opportuni-ty to procure a good wheel for little money. We sell studrics cheaper than and other house in town. But "who can contend with best lords?" Gerald Hayes, trying his best to his duty, walked straight into the trap which fate had set for his unwary feet, for as he stooped a mo-ment, listening, but the servant pulled the portiere and announced him, and

WHITE, WALTER & CO., the portiere and announced him, and there was nothing for him to do but enter the drawing room. The lights were dim, but he saw Mrs. Norwood sitting in her accustomed corner and

went at once to speak to her. The murose hastily. He looked across, to find that it was Mrs. Millicent.

CUT ITUS AD. OIT and weight and beight over body at beit and and this body at beit and and this on by expression of the meaning of the second and the meaning of the second and the second and the the "Don't get up, Annie," said Mrs. Norwood. "I'm sure Gerald will enjoy hearing you as much as I do. have you ever heard Mrs. Millicent

"Never. I am so glad to have that pleasure." "Well, sit right down and begin

WONDERFUL VALUE you even naw or heard of, pay the er. again, Annie. That was a lovely thing, that last." Gerald Hayes moved nearer the piano. Mrs. Millicent looked at him and

smiled "You are quite sure this isn't going to be a nuisance?" "What an idea! I shall love it, I

know. She began to look at her music, turn

ing it over and selecting it, while he looked at her.

She was a small woman, less brilliantly pretty than Kittle. Her yet and hair waved away from her face and over her head and was gathered in a over her bead and was gathered in a over her bead and was gathered in a one and so transparent. "Not tomorrow," she answered genlevel and quite dark, much darker than her hair. It was this peculiarity which 'I wish you would go tomorrow, 'I wish you would go tomorrow, her hair. It was this peculiarity which



You are quite sure this isn't going to b a nuisance

house where she had evidently left one of her party. The searching electric light fell full upon her face, but there was no time to speak. The carriage drove off, and he and Mrs. Millicent walked on. He was not uncomfortable about it till after he got home. Then he began to think how Kittie would de-

pier whenever he met her. Why couldn't he make the sensation permanent inmand explanations and how impossibl stead of so intermittent? So he reasoned. it would be to satisfy her. He resolved and so one night, when he and she that he would see her the first thing in were alone together, he reached over the morning, explain it all and get through the little scene as soon as posand took her hand.

But Kittie was not in when he called his lips. in the worning, nor was he more suc essful when he tried to see her in the afternoon. The first rebuff irritated, the second antagonized him.

Gerald Hayes was a sweet natured man, easily led and quickly influenced. but obstinate if one tried to drive him. His heart hardened against Kittie for her absurd misunderstanding and her

silly idea of punishing him. He resolved to ask Mrs. Millicent to

and he had the pleasure of passing Kittie as she was driving with her mother. his last moments with Kittie. Suddenly he bethought him of a unconscious that Mrs. Millicent ex-claimed: "What is the matter? Don't you know Miss Nicholson ?"

"Not tonight, it seems," he answered grimly. is a little late?" She looked at him keenly, but said

nothing more. "This has been a delightful drive," said he, when he helped her out. "Won't you go again with me? Would

tomorrow be too soon?" She looked at him and laughed. He was so big and yet so boyish. The



frown that had wrinkled his forehead when they passed Kittie still shadowed his handsome face, and this little trick of using her for a foil was such an old perated.

her hair. It was this peculiarly, for her gave her face its character, for her cheeks were pale, and her month, al-though sweet, was very small. She wore He was forming the desperate design

and they really were nice and very pretty too. Gerald saw them daily. will do it. She smiled at him, but he hesitated and before the month was over he was madly in love with Miss Sherlock-

He looked like a thirsty man who, that is, he didn't call it "madly" himself. He felt sure that Kittie had broken his heart in the most unfeeling manner and that he would never feel again as he had felt toward her. But, after all, life went on. He was not

"You have been so irana, he began awkwardly, "and I can't talk as you do and express things, but I want to say something. I know I will be happy with you because I love you so, but it's only my love you care for and the managing me and making me comfort-able—if it's that, I'm afraid you won't

be happy. You will have to love me a little bit, just for myself, you know, or tion of the growing crop just at that She drew it away with a frightened little manner that staid the words on ould?' Her eyes had the softest, sweetest

"I beg your pardon," he said simply. "Your rings are very beautiful." She held out her hand to him, the celor

warm in her cheeks. "Yes," she said with a little gasp, "I do not always wear them, but this one I ought to-I should"- She falter His face was crimson. "You mean". "Yes, it is my engagement ring. She spoke with a sort of tumultuo as if each word had gathered There was a short, awkward silence. "Do you think that's fair?" he blurt "Yes, you do. You know what I was going to say. You stopped me with this. Don't you think your confession "How could I know? How dared imagine such things? Do you think a

girl believes every man she meets will fall in love with her unless she wears a "Dear," she said softly, "I think I have loved you all the time." danger signal? I never dreamed-I never suspected-I hope now it isn't true." 'The tears rose in her honest

eyes, and the sight of them gave Gerald the first real pang he had felt. "Dear," she said softly, "I think I "Never mind," he said with a sort have loved you all the time." He put his arms around her then and of pathetic dignity. "I dare say it's my fault. I'm a good deal of a fool."

"And you'll believe," she said, look-ing at him with sorry, shining eyes. "I shall believe nothing but good of through life. They were married and went abroad,

He raised her hand to his lips and kissed it.

A good woman is very apt to exaggerate the pain she gives a man by re-fusing him. She measures his grief by her capacity to love some one else and finds his loss great and terrible. As a matter of fact most men have been refused at one time or another, and very cruelty. few of them have been blighted in the He went up to her and offered her

his congratulations upon her approach-ing marriage. She shrugged her shoul-This girl, for instance, cried a good deal over her carelessness and heartless-ness. She felt deeply remors ful for ders coquettishly as she answered him. "And you are very happy?" she what she had done. But Gerald bore asked. the blow with composure and without any bitterness whatever. "Yes," he said honestly, "I am."

"What mistakes we make, don't we?" she said, glancing at him and Of course he did not go to Mrs. Millicent's so often until after her guests had departed; but then he fell into his little. old ways of dropping in to see her, of listening to her singing, of taking her "Yes, Kittie, we do." to drive. She soothed him and rested

him. She began to seem to him the one woman in the world who never exas-One night he told her he loved her

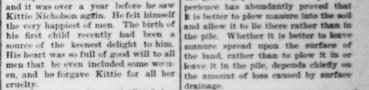
He made the confession a little shyly, for she had always treated him with certain matronly kindness, as if she Bad Water In English Villages.

were very much older than he. She did not answer for some time-so long, in fact, that he became very

ed. The nitrogen in fresh ma largely organic and not imm traveling over an arid plain, comes un-expectedly upon a sparkling spring, yet who will not touch its waters until he nure. The nitrogen in half rotted ma-nure. is sure of their purity. "You have been so frank," he began and this is available. The nitrogen in lost in the air. This is why the well of the three. In handling manure the fa

the rest won't count. Do you think you moment when the most altrate has been formed and before any has been destroyed. The most favora took in them that he had ever seen in a dons are obtained when fresh ma is packed as tightly as possible away from the air and kept in that condition till half rotted and then plowed under just before planting or sowing. U these circumstances, although whird class of bacteria have in the rot-ting of the litter made scluble food of one kind for the "nitrate destroyers," the latter have been deprived of their other necessary food, the nitrates, for none could be formed in the tightly packed mass, and they have remained harmiess. But the heap has become half rotted without them. After the manure is plowed in, the "nitrogen formers," now having plenty of air, rapidly produce nitrates, which are beyoud the reach of the destroyers; for by this time all their soluble nonnitrog enous food has been decomposed and has gone into the air, leaving them to die. The growing plants in the meantime absorb the nitrates.

If fresh manure is plowed in di-rectly before seeding, a poor result is woman's face. There was infinite ten-derness shining through a little mist of formed until after the plants have passed their growing period, and they consequently starve. As might be supposed, winter crops fare better than spring crops with this proceeding. kissed her, and as his lips touched hers he felt the first link forming in the chain which would keep him hers are on hand and are being formed at the growing period of the crops. Exand it was over a year before he saw Kittie Nicholson again. He felt himself It is better to plow manure into the soil



The foregoing paragraphs are extracted from an article to fill a want-that of inexperienced farmers and practical farmers have scant time for the literature vocation, for a brief, compc. and lucid presentation of the "What mistakes we make, don't we?" she said, glancing at bim and then letting her long eyelashes droop a "Hatch (Mass.) station as "notes" CI the proper handling of barnyard mar-nure by C. Wellington.

"But you know I told you in the be ginning that you were in love with Mrs. A Comparison. She (musically inclined)-What

illicent." "You did, Kittie, and I have never your opinion of Wagner's works? He-Never saw them, but I don't thanked you for it. I don't believe I should ever have found it out if you hadn't been so sure of it." suppose they are in it with Pullman's. --Chicago Daily News.

The Real Currency Trouble

I will say that, so far as my observa tion goes, the system of water supply He was forming the desperate design as only, in fact, that he became very in villages is on the whole abominable on to come around as usual the month.—Boston Transcript.

Small bills are said to be scare those "little bills" may be count on to come around as usual the first of

"I wish you would go tomorrow," he said.