

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.



### What this Boy's Mother Says

has been said by the mothers of many other boys and girls, re-garding the wonderful curative and strengthening qualities of

#### Miles Nervine

"Our little boy, Harry, had spasms for 3 years and we feared the disease would affect his mind. Though we doctored continually he grew worse and had ten spasms in one week. Our attention was directed to Dr. Miles' Nervine and we began its use. When he had taken the fourth bottle the spasms disappeared and he has not had one for five years. His health now is perfect."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee to benefit or money refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

#### For Piles. Sample mailed free.

One application gives relief. The continued use of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil permanently cures Piles or Hem Burning, Fissures and Fistulas.

Relief immediate—cure certain.

#### NERVOUS DEBILITY

Vital Weakness and Prostra tion from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeo-pathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only succes ful remedy. \$1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, \$5 by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Grean Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surostrils, dealises and near the visit accover which it diffuses itself, Druggists ell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 ents. Test it and you are sure to continue

Announcement. Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

## THE SONG YOU WANT

They Died for Liberty

The Biddle Brothers Fate

FOR SALE BY

## W. R. Newton

THE PIANO MAN.

At 27 cents.

317 South Main St., Butler, Pa.

#### SOMETHING NEW

In the photograph line can be seen at the Findley Studio. The Artist Proof photograph on exhibition now, they are winners and please all who want an artistis picture. Stop in and see them.

Novelties for Holiday trade now ready. Broaches and buttons of all descriptions. Copying and enlarging.

#### A. L. FINDLEY,

P. O. B'd'g, Butle

#### **ACROSS** IRENE C. BYRNE COURT XXX

O'Neill's office was small. He did o'Neill's work, mostly clever magazine articles and editorials, has been o'Neill's office was shain on the control of the co nothing to do with this story.

The office was also an inside onethat is, it looked out on a court, a great well-like space bounded by four walls—not blind, blank walls, but walls fairly bristling with staring, impudent

shore.

Still, though these schemes may have been interesting to a thoughtful man making a study of the great tragicomedy of life, neither the walls nor the windows were particularly so. Yet O'Neill passed a large part of his time gazing intently at the window opposite his own. his own.

vital importance, to pay his most pressing bills, he found his glances wandering across the space which separated im from the desire of his eyes. him from the desire of his eyes.
"I wish she'd move her desk," he
muttered half angrily one day as he
found himself as usual watching instead
of working—watching the slender,

modestly dressed girl who sat in the window working so busily that she had no time to discover that opposite her was a young man whose valuable time she was wasting. Or if she had, she had never revealed the fact. But the ways of a maid with a man are not always simple and she may have been wiser in her generation than he

fore he was fearful that it might come sunbonnet. With the important all of anxious to propitiate some jealous envesdropping god who might take him at his word: "No, I don't. I'll take it all back, dear little saint." In fairy "Well, Emmy, what does your ma tales men have been granted thought-less wishes to their own undoing and she was the princess of his fairy tale. Why, then, did he call her the saint? He hardly knew. He certainly could not have told why if asked. Yet he felt that it suited her better than any other name he might have used. Perhaps it was because she never seemed conscious of him—saints have a way of ignoring poor mortals; perhaps be-cause she parted her dark bair, Madonna wise, over her rather pale face in a fashion that added solemnity to its youthful seriousness; perhaps be-cause the man who sometimes stood near her, dictating letters to her, looked such a sinner that by the law of contrast he made one think of saints. O'Neill, at least, thought he looked like a sinner and one for whom there

watching from the shallow depths of his bare little office, he saw him lay a too familiar hand on the girl's shoulder. "I don't like his polygamous eye-brows. By Jove! What a scoundre!" For the satyr had suddenly stooped and kissed the saint.

O'Neill saw the start which showed ow unexpected the caress was, could lmost hear the frightened exclamation with which she sprang to her feet.
In another moment she stood with her have been found, not purchased or hat on, covering her typewriter, and

orrhoids—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Bleeding, Itching or Bleeding or Bistules. started around in blind zeal to do something, anything. The need for acmade the first turning he felt ow impotent he was, for he realized

estinctively that the saint would hrink from the publicity of a scene. But he was determined that she e could help it. Doesn't a saint belong to the one who worships? And have not men of all times and of all nations come forth gladly to death rather than have their idols desecrat-Adroitly enough, he learned who the

man was, a lawyer, a politician, a pro-fessional corrupter of legislatures. And the saint? Oh, a little typewriter, Miss Browne, who seemed rather demure for a man like Lawson, who was rather "a good fellow." Strange that when some men say "a good fellow" they are thinking of qualities never found in a summary of the virtues! Then O'Neill wrote her a letter such as Galahad, had he lived in these strenuous days, might have written. He explained how he had seen the affront

to which she had been subjected, re-gretted deeply that as his own law practice was such a negative quantity he could not give her a regular posi-tion as his stenographer, but offered her desk room in his office and assured her that he would secure her work from the other lawyers in the building, who, like himself, needed work done, but whose meager incomes would not permit them to employ a

tenographer the entire time.

The answer was a formal little note sting him to call at her home to

He went, of course. The mother oft voiced and gentle eyed, explained the saint. She was, indeed, an edition glorified by life. But the young man to appreciate that. Both women were so grateful it was not strange that he went again and often. And he found himself wondering at the truly marvelous way in which women can impart an atmosphere of home and refinement to even a four room flat.

He ceased gazing across the court

luring his business hours, for was she not enshrined in his own office? She was busy, too, earning more money than when with the satyr, for O'Neill had proved a good solicitor, and he had secured her more work than she could

Her unflagging industry aroused his own zeal, shamed him into emulation, and the book, until then only dreamed of, was in the publisher's hands before he dared to tell her how long he had he dared to tell her how long he had called her the "saint" when her real

"But, why?" she said, opening wide her big, brown eyes, that perhaps look-ed more ignorant of his meaning than

they really were. "I am not so very good. You know I have an awful tem "Good!" he exclaimed. "Oh, I could

say my prayers to you! If I weren't such a beggar I'd ask"— Then he stopped. How could an unworthy man ask a saint to stoop, save in pity, and he did not want pity! "I thought beggars were the ones

who needed to ask," she said softly.
"But I want so much," he pleaded.
"I am sorry," she faltered, though an acute observer would have thought that the eyes, shining like stars, were brightened by other emotions than sor-row, "for I have but little to give."
"So little! Oh, my saint"—implor-ingly—"you can give me heaven—if you only will, if you only will!"

"It isn't mine to give to you, you sac

rilegious boy, and if it were I would

want to keep it for myself, but," and head was drooping and her voice came

softly, tremulously—"but I think we could find it together." And then-oh, the strange unreasonableness of man!-he did the very thing that he had condemned the satyr for doing. But his eyebrows, to be sure, were not polygamous, and the saint, in her goodness, forgave him; so,

perhaps, there was a difference. of the saint, whom his friends call Mrs. O'Neill. And the heaven which

Names of Materials.

The fine white linen of which cambric handkerchiefs are made is so called be-Behind those windows myriads of busy men and women worked at schemes by which they hoped to enrich themselves and, sometimes, incidentally to impoverish others; schemes as farreaching in their consequences as the stone which, thrown into a stream, sends a ripple to the farthest shore.

The fine white linen of which cambric handkerchiefs are made is so called because it was first made at Cambral. In the department of the Nord, France. The gauzy fabric muslin is so named from the town of Mosul, in Mesopotamia. Alpaca was originally made from the wool of the Peruvian sheep of that name, akin to the llama. In eighteenth century romances we often

Time and again when he had seated himself at his desk, determined to add a chapter to the book destined to bring him fame, and, what was of even more him fame, and, what was of even more himself. names, and the description of the dress-Crape is so called from its wrinkled appearance and sharpness to the touch and is the same word as we know in the form of crisp. The rough material called frieze was originally made in Friesland. Tweed, although Scotch, is not named from the famous border river. It is a corruption of twill.— Chambers' Journal.

> When Trade Was Booming. It was in the morning hours of bake

From one of the smaller cottages a the end of the street came a barefooted child in a colorless calico dress and slat fore he was fearful that it might come sunbonnet. With the important air of

want today?" "Please, sir, ma wants an egg's worth of molasses." And she carefully placed a large white egg on the counter. From a stone jug a little molasses was poured and the cup set before the

urchase, "I'll be back in a little while for some ginger. Ma said to tell you the black hen was on." And the buyer walked with dignity out the store door and up the village street to her home.-Harper's Maga

Luck In Horseshoes, The superstition dates back too far for record, but it was not always confined to the horseshoe. Any piece of fron found in one's path was accounted a sign of good luck, and as horseshoes were more commonly picked up than the supposed defense against bad luck. In Aubrey's "Miscellanies," written 200 years ago, the author mentions having seen the horseshoe nailed up in church, and he also says that "most of the have the horseshoe on the threshold. looked up. Admiral Nelson had great faith in the luck of the horseshoe, and one was nailed to the mast of his ship, the Victory.

Railroading Terms. America differ very widely. The Eng lish would speak of shunting a train. We call it switching. Freight trains they call goods trains, coaches are car neers are drivers, trucks are boggles and freight cars are wagons. Th British always say station instead o depot, and in that they have the bettracks permanent ways. They do not at a booking office, and the smokestac of the locomotive is to them the chim country to the other finds that he has to learn an entirely new set of phrases about his business.

The bite even of the largest chame eon does not fetch blood, though the teeth leave indentations. I often, says naturalist, provoke them to bite me n order to observe their habits, and only once, when one caught me be-tween the fingers where the skin is

tender was I really hurt. On this oc casion the thing held on so persistently and firmly that I could not for some time free my finger. At last I was obliged to call some one to get it off by forcibly opening its mouth. Even then it did not pierce the skin. Its teeth are too fine and regular, but the dotted trlangular impression of the little teeth was very red and distinct for some Do Your Work Well. work. The writer of this was talking

the other evening to an extensive em ployer of labor, and he talked most of the evening about his workmen. He knew all about every one of them, from the head man to the laborers, and noted their good and bad points. Don't forget that your employer knows al man or superintendent, he knows the one to select.—Atchison Globe.

"Don't you think I preached a very poor sermon this morning?" asked the new preacher of the deacon, from whom he expected a compliment eacon, "but it runs in my mind thet I've heard worse, ef I cud only rickol-lect wher' it wuz."—Ohio State Jour-

The Trouble. Wicks—There should be a law to re-strain the theaters from printing those nossy jokes in their programmes Hicks-You don't have to read then Wicks-No, but you usually have to listen to some idiot behind you reading and explaining them.—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I am afraid that your boy lacks de termination," said the neighbor.
"That's where you wrong him," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I never saw anybody as determined not to work as Josh is."—Washington Star.

The Same Air. Mrs. Homer—Jane, open that window and let a little fresh air into the house. Jane-It isn't fresh air at all, men it's the same air that's been about here all the morning.-Boston Transcript

wife of a genius."
"Yes; so many fools want to know how I am able to get along with him."

Avoid Cars by Using Miffin Street Entran -Chicago Record-Herald.

## A Beautiful Array of SPRING|FOOTWEAR|SUMMER

## Miller's Shoe Store.

Unquestionably the largest and and prettiest line of fine Shoes and Oxfords ever shown in Butler, and back of the pretty appearance is good, honest wearing quality.

It is worth the while of every prospective buyer; yes, every resident of this town, to inspect this handsome line of footwear. All the new, stylish shapes and popular leather's are shown in this immense line, and the prices are rock-

#### Our line of ladies' fine shoes and exfords

has never been so complete. It comprises all the new swell styles in heels and toes in hand turns and welted soles, with close or extended edges, and come in all the different materials; all sizes and widths. In fact there is nothing in the line of ladies' fine footwear you will not find in this immense stock.

#### The new three-button oxford for ladies.

This new design is a most effective foot fashion made of the new soft patent leather with medium or heavy extension We have them in all sizes and widths. Oxford ties will be more extensively worn this Spring and Summer than ever before. We have made our preparations accordingly, as you can see from the immense stock and great variety we now

#### Men's shoes and exfords in endless variety

We are showing the swellest line of men's fine shoes and oxfords ever shown in this town. All the new designs from the best Eastern makers. They come in handsome combinations of all the new heels and toes; made in all the new materials; all sizes and widths. This line will put anything in the shade ever shown in Butler, and the prices you will find are from 25 to 50 cents a pair cheaper than you will find elsewhere, while you have twice the variety to select from. They are the product of the famous WALKOVER, BUILTWELL, Douglass and many other strictly up to-date factories.

#### SHOES FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Space will not permit us to give in detail all the different new styles in boys', girls' and infants' fine shoes and slippers. No effort has been spared to make this line one of the strongest and handsomest lines ever shown in Butler, and there is nothing you could desire in strictly up-to-date fine shoes for the boys and girls that you will not find in this wonderful line. When in need of footwear, give us a call.

# C. E. MILLER,

215 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.



"Fine feathers make fine Birds."

You have a fine house but it needs a new coat of Paint. We have the best,

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT and the best prices.

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109 N. Main Street, Butler, Pa.

The total of deposits, capital, surplus and profits divided by the sum total i deposits gives the cash security for every dollar due depositors. DEPOSITS, CAPITAL, SUR-PLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS. FOR EACH DOLLAR  $\$6,032,000 \div \$2,362,000 = \$2.55$ Real Estate Trust Co.. PITTSBURGH, - 311 FOURTH AVENUE Incorporated October 1st, 1900. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$3,650,000.00

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## TME

R-R-TIME-TABLES

P&WRR

BR&PRR

7:30 a. m., local for Punxsutawney

CENTRAL TIME

STATIONS.

5 45 1 53 ar. Conneaut. . ar 4 32 11 05 lv. Conneaut. . lv

5 28 11 58 ar. Meadville. ar 3 42 10 37 lv. Meadville. lv 5 03 11 30 ar. Con. Lake. ar 4 10 11 05 lv. Con. Lake. lv ar. Linesville. ar lv. lv.

10 10 ar...Hilliard...ar 6 10 lv...Hilliard...lv 6 10 2 3

Train 12, leaving Grove City 5.25 a. m derect 5:48. Greenville 6:32, Conneutvill 32, Albion 7-49, arrives at Eric 8:47 a. m Train 13, leaving Eric 4:15 p.,m. Albio ;25, Conneutville 5:48, Greenville 6:4

W. R. TURNER, Gen. Pass. Agt, Tkt Agt, Butler, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa

WESTWARD.

EASTWARD

In effect December 2d, 1901.

STATIONS,

STATIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA

DULE IN EFFECT Feb. 20, 1902

eaves West Winfield.

Boggsville ....... Iron Bridge ...... Winfield Junction,

7 20

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny, local time, at 6:25, 8:05, 9:20, and 11:05 a. m. and 4:00, and 5:53, p. m. The 9:20 and 11:20 a. m. trains make the run in Butler Penn,

and 11:20 a. m. trains make the run in 1 hour and 20 minutes and the 4:00 train in an hour and a half. The 8:05 a. m. 4:00 and 5:53 p. m. trains connect at Callery for points West, and the 1:40 as far west as Ellwood.

Trains leave Butler for Bradford at 9:30 a.m., and for Clarion at 5:15 p.m.

Trains arrive in Butler from Allegheny 9:03, 9:17 a. m. and 12:13, 2:45, 4:55, 7:07 and 7:45 p.m. and from the North at 9:05 a.m. and 3:50 p. m.

The Theatre train, Tresdays, Thursdays and Saturdays leaves Allegheny at 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
On Sundays trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 8:05 a m and 5:53 p.m., and for the west at 4:00 p m.; and arrive at 9:17 a.m., and 4:55 and 7:07 p.m.

Farmers' National Bank.

BUTLER. PENN'A. CAPITAL PAID IN, \$100,000,00.
Surplus and Profits, \$10.233.91.
Foreign exchange bought and sold.
Special attention given to collections.

all stations.

11:22 p. m. express for Buffalo and Rochester—with sleepers.

Trans arrive at Butler, and go on to Allegheny at 6:15 and 9:47 a. m. and 5:34 p. m. Train 21 from Punx y arrives at 7:35 a. m. and stops here.

The 10:12 express will stop at Craige. DIRECTORS. John Younkins, D. L. Cleeland, E. E. tbrams, C. N. Boyd, W. F. Metzger, Henry liller, John Humphrey, Thos. Hays, Levi & Wise, Francis Murphy, S. Yeager, D. B. ampbell, A. H. Sarver and Dan'l Younkins, Interest paid on time deposits. We respectfully solicit your business.

### The 10:12 express will stop at Craigs-yille, Echo and Dayton on signal. BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE R.R. CO.

Butler, Pa. One hour slower than town time Capital - - - - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits - - \$245,000.00 Cambbell.

The Butler Savings Bank is the Oldest Banking Institution in Butler County. General banking business transacted. We solicit accounts of all producers, merchants, farmers and others.

All business entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

Interest paid on time deposits.

#### Guaranty Safe Deposit & Trust Company,

Armory Building, Butler, Pa. Capital Stock paid in \$125,000.00. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE OR COLLATERAL.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Committee, Receiver, Trustee and in all fiduciary capacities.

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Negotiates the sale of mortgage, municipal or bonds of other character.

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Everything done by skilled abor in our own shop.

Suits from \$16 to \$50.

Overcoats from \$16 to \$75.

| Oz. | 9 16 12 19 3 5. |
| 9 30 12 38 4 M. |
| Allepheny. | 8 11 9 39 12 48 4 12. |
| Allepheny. | 8 24 9 48 1 02 4 25. |
| SUNDAY TRAINS.—Leave Butler for Alleg! City and principal intermediate stations at 7:30 a. |
| NORTH. | WFF. | PROSPECT, PA. AND

...arrive 8 38 10 32 1 10 5 13 7 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. I. P. M. FOR THE EAST.

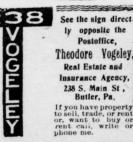
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## Butler County National Bank,

and all intermediate stations.

10:12 a. m. express for Buffalo and Rochester.

5:21 local for Punx'y and Du Bois and all stations.

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J. HENRY TROUTMAN Vice-President
WM. CAMPBELL, Jr. Cwhier
LOUIS B. STEIN Teller
DIRECTORS—JOSEPH L. Purvis, J. Henry
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Are making clothes in the HEAPEST, LATEST STYLES.

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Fit Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable. TRY US.

Butler, Pa.

We ave two pianos at concerts we will sell at a great bargain,

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For Xmas presents

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Armory Building.

Madam French: Dean'

#### FAILED! FAILED!

N. W Gokey & Sons, big shoe manufacturers, of Jamestown, New York, have failed. We bought their entire stock of

em/\$10,000

## Worth of Shoes at a Great Sacrifice

These goods were bought in addition to our regular spring stock, and must be sold at once.

### OHN YOUNKINS. President OHN HUMPHREY. Vice President Cashier F. HUTZLER. Teller Ever held in Butler.

The shoes are of the latest style Patent Leather in button or lace Vici-kid, Cordovan and Box-calf in light or extension soles.

Now on Sale at Less Than Half Price. Don't fail to attend this great Bargain Sale of Shoes.

## JOHN BICKEL.

128 South Main St.,



## Spring Millinery Opening

An early Easter, means an early Spring business. We will largely augment our already complete stock. We have the largest and best selected stock of millinery ever shown in Butler. The hat of season is difficult to hit upon—there are so many different styles, but all our models are artistic, beautiful and excellent material.

THE TRIMMED HATS in our display are more than usually in-

Rockenstein's,

Richey's

AND

Ice Cream Parlor

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream, Delivered to all parts of town. 142 S Main Street. People's Phone 190.

For sixty years the NEW-YORK WEHKLY TRIBUNE has been a national weekly newspaper, read almost entirely by farmers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree never attained by any similar NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER

is made absolutely for farmers and their fam lies. The first number was issued November 7th, 1901.

Every department of agricultural industry is covered by special contributors who are leaders in their respective lines, and the TRIBUNE PARMER will be in every sense a high class, up to date, live, enterprising agricultural paper, profusely illustrated with pictures of live stock, model farm buildings and homes, agricultural machinery, etc.

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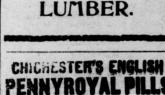
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BUTLER, PA.