

NEW THINGS DAILY.
SEPARATE SKIRTS AND SILK SPECIAL.
MORE MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY.
THE MODERN STORE.

Not in spirit of selfishness, but appreciation of the welfare of the public, we take pleasure in stating that this store is daily serving a larger patronage, as is evidenced by increasing attendance and sales. Without the least of regrets, we have made a phenomenal record, and we propose, by honest methods, large and efficient and high quality, combined with small profit ideas, to keep up the patronage and to serve you better in concentrating all our energies along this line, than if we were to handle everything that could be got under our roof.

Separate Skirts, excellent line of Cloth Skirts from \$2.75 to \$10.00. Mohair Skirts from \$2.98 (special) to \$9.00. Vests \$5 to \$10. Wash Skirts, \$1 up. Shirt Waists—Waist Wash Waists in great variety. Lawn, Linen, Madras and Silk. Special for this week—24 inch Japanese Foulard Silks in Navy Blue and Black Grounds with neat white figures. Very desirable for Shirt Waists. 55c yd. 36 inch Good Black Taffeta Silk. \$1 yard. 30 inch Black Silk, made in Butler. \$1.25

Our Millinery Department is unsurpassed. All the leading styles and prices. A large assortment of every variety to make you feel that we don't aim to fit your purse, but your person, and our head is in the most satisfactory manner of this store. Every detail made to order, and our facilities for special millinery are not excelled anywhere.

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,
221 Mail or Phone orders promptly and carefully filled.
OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON, BUTLER, PA.

BICKEL'S FOOTWEAR.
A grand display of fine footwear in all the new styles. The time of the year is here when you want a nice pair of shoes or oxfords for summer wear.

OXFORDS

Our stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's oxfords is complete. Dogola, Velour-calf and Patent-vein, with low, medium or extra high heels. Large assortment of one, two, three and four strap slippers, 50c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Fine Shoes—SOROSIS.
They are the extreme of fashion and the acme of common sense and comfort, being constructed on scientific principles. They are perfect fitting and satisfactory in every respect. The very newest and most exclusive creations in SOROSIS styles are now shown by us.

Complete stock of Goke's hand made plain toe and box-toe working shoes. High Iron Stands with four lasts at 50c. Sole Leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

JOHN BICKEL,
128 South Main St., BUTLER, PA.

HUSELTON'S FOOTWEAR EXHIBIT
Including all correct ideas for Men, Women, Boys, Youths, Misses and Children's wear. Over five hundred styles—no possible want but what we can meet to your taste.

Boots, Oxfords, Slippers for every and any service or occasion.

Men's \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to \$5.00 a pair.

Women's \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up to \$5.00 a pair, representing the highest art in the manufacturing of shoes and shown in all desirable leathers.

Misses' 75c, \$1, 1.25 & 1.50.
Children's 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1.
Boys' 90c \$1, 1.25, 1.50, & \$2.
Don't buy a shoe until you have inspected our Spring lines—now—ready.

HUSELTON'S DON ASK FOR SIZES ASK FOR FIT.
G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor,
24 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed Butler, Pa.

Do You Buy Medicines?
Certainly You Do.

Then you want the best for the least money. That is our motto. Come and see us in need of anything in the Drug Line and we are sure you will call again. We carry a full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, etc.

Purvis Pharmacy
S. G. PURVIS, PH. G.
Both Phones.
213 S. Main St., Butler Pa.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD OR REMODEL?

Let us give you a figure on the Plumbing and Gas Fitting of your home.

WHITEHILL,
Plumber,
381 S. Main St. Both Phones

WALL PAPER
WE HAVE IT. THE LATEST.
LOTS OF IT.
F. W. Devoe Ready Mixed Paints—All Colors.

Patterson Bros'
286 N. Main St. Phone 400. Wick Building.

HAMMILL'S CELEBRATED INDIAN ROOT TABLETS
Greatest Kidney and Liver Remedy. Positive cure for Slick Headache, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Rheumatism, Blood Purifier.

For Sale by all Druggists, or by mail, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

HAMMILL MEDICINE CO.,
No. 303 MILTENBERGER STREET, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Subscribe for the CITIZEN

Nasal CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm

It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and cure follows. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 25 cents.

Ely Brothers, 54 Warren Street, New York

Good Pills
Your Pills are good pills. You know that. The best family laxative you can buy.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

Buckingham's Dye
10c at Druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Mahan, N. H.

Johnston's
Beef, Iron and Wine

Is Best Tonic and Blood Purifier. Prepared and sold only at

Johnston's Crystal Pharmacy.
R. M. LOGAN, PH. G., Manager.
103 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.
Rosh. Phones

Everything in the drug line.

Purvis Pharmacy
S. G. PURVIS, PH. G.
Both Phones.
213 S. Main St., Butler Pa.

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WHITEHILL,
Plumber,
381 S. Main St. Both Phones

C. F. T. Pape,
JEWELER.
121 E. Jefferson Street.

CRIME OF THE TRAMP
By Leo Crane

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It stood upon the banks of a gentle river, a fishing village of great modernity. The morning sun would toss its beauties out upon the waters of a mild lagoon. The roadways were of shells that had been pounded into powder of the whitest. Old fashioned cottages lined the streets, their porches festooned with climbing roses whose sweet scent wedded the lavish perfume of wandering honeysuckle and sent forth to meet the fresh smell of the bay.

Upon the shore was a little shipyard all covered with chips and darkened driftwood. Rotting ways bathed their feet in the sea, and about them played the children they had given birth, a myriad of small boats upon the sleeping waves. One of these belonged to a higher caste than most and proudly it rode to a well made mooring. When the breeze would swing it slowly, it would be called upon a last such of the ways could read its name.

"Mary?" he commented slowly, reaching the pipe from his mouth and puffing out a cloud of gray smoke. Then, turning to a man close by, he asked:

"Dye's 'pose why 's named Mary?"

"Her mother's name," said the other without displaying a bit of interest in anything save the chip he was whittling.

"Oh!" raved the old one, grinning to himself and sticking the pipe back into his mouth, proving a bit of sentiment about a cloud of gray smoke. "He's got his ears along," said the other, looking across the quiet space of water. "Dye's 'pose he's got 'em out there on the bay. Gitta's a pesky frog, I'm thinkin'." And the old man grunted at the foolishness of it. "Why in thunder don't he stay at home for once? Or let's him out on that stream most of his time."

"S'pose he wants to get married," suggested the companion, cutting a large chip with the whittler's knife. "He's another one of these danged fools. But these youngsters won't listen to no reason. There's the fever breakin' in the back summer an' winter, sunshine an' bad weather, come better or worse, all so's he can scrape enough together to buy a peck of trouble."

"I can't understand it," said the old man, smoking up on his pipe.

"Well, I can see through it in a way," admitted the whittler meditatively, "cause when I was young an' necessary early foolish I had the same thing in mind fer quite a spell. But Hank Jordan—ye know Hank—well, he gotter about 'em married the woman. Then I says to myself, 'I'll see what in this game,' says I. So, by jing, Hank starts in to make a livin' fer a family an' he starts in to get a peck, peckable time all the while, but he's workin' like a plow horse in a mucky furrow, tryin' to swim with six hundred store bills on his back. The only thing I had to do fer durin' that same space of time was my terbacker an' one shirt, 'cause, ye know, I'm not hard on clothes. But Hank Jordan bought clothes to wear, a regiment, an' while they'd be showin' 'em in the street Hank'd be sittin' in the back yard, with a bit of cith an' a board, tryin' to figure out how to make a cent out of the rent. I never could see the sense o' it. In the las' nine years I've only had the chibblins an' the kid, but Hank's got a whole lot more. Then from mumps to milk rash—not him, ye know, but them as was mainly responsible fer."

The man across the way tossed a pair of oyster tongs down into the clear boat and whistled for a ragged looking dog barking at the town's edge. Then he leaned back in his chair, he ran up the smoke, and he steered into the mist of the river marshes. An hour's run brought him over the ledges, where with a sounding splash the stone went to the bottom. There was a scissoring noise of the long arms, a twisting, tearing, sucking grapple of the teeth; then up, up, came the swaying poles, the water trickling here and there, that hailed, and with a noisy clatter the catch of grimy things was dumped down in the long boat, and so on through the long tongs, and he shifted staidly out over the gray shifting desert at a passing steamer slowly blodding up the channel or lying in the water, a yacht working her way and swiftly by his little craft.

It was in the afternoon. The boat was half filled with muddy shells. "Lemme see, he," said the whittler. "What's the date today?" "The 10th! So it is. 'Tain't agoin' to be very long now, Regs." He slowly counted a number of deep scratches upon the thwart. Some of them were crossed over with a counter scratch. There were nine not tallied. He got out a knife and rudely crossed another. "Eight more days to wait," he muttered—"eight more days."

"Then won't there be a fine time, Regs?" he commented again. The dog cocked his head sideways and whined an appreciation. "The whole village 'll talk o' it, an' the place 'll be fine. Goin' to have Sam Lawd's house—that new one 'ere, there'll be seen over the door an' a raft o' curiosities on the mantel, 'sides rockin' chairs an' sofas an' all that sort o' thing. But, say, Regs, derms if I ever see such a fog as is gittin' up. The man peered off into the dense yellow cloak that had shut down upon him silent and pressure. He pulled up the anchor and started to row home.

The dull, monotonous clang of a light-house bell came at intervals from somewhere. He knew not exactly where. He was getting bewildered in this smoky cloud of fog. Then he rested upon the oars, letting the boat drift, and listened intently for the mysterious note of the bell. It was farther off—it seemed so—and which way?

Suddenly a strange, humming noise reached him—wind or— He fished hurriedly into a side pocket, and he saw a sent two long, harsh blasts across the unknown waters. A loud, swishing sound could be heard, growing nearer, and a bubble of impotent noise. A bell rang, and the hoarse cry of a siren brought him terror. About the boat were only the moving mass of cloud-land and a few feet of lagging water, no heaven, no other thing but that, motionless, and the sobbing noise. The man screamed dully, feebly. "Aboard there!"

Then a great, dense shape loomed up

WHEN THE TIDE TURNED
By MARIE AVARY

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The fresh breeze gave Acton Davis a saucy "good morning" as he sauntered out on the porch. It blew Betty Fagan's yellow curls aureole wise round her face. She looked up joyously.

"Lazbones, are you here at last?" she cried merrily. "I have been waiting for you for ever so long."

Davis sat down beside her on the step and looked at her with good humor. "What do you want this morning, child?"

The girl detected the superiority in his tone. A flush rose to her cheeks, and she said, "Children are so unreasonable and want so many things, don't they? Then, with swift return to her former cheerfulness, she asked him to command a road, mark, learn and inwardly digest, as the prayer book puts it. I want you to promise to take me to Hawk neck the afternoon."

A shade fell on the man's face. She went on hastily: "I've wanted to go all summer, and now summer is almost over. You promised you would take me if I felt very, very good, and, oh, it will be so lovely to scramble along the shore and find long strands of strange seaweed, and to see the little fish! Please take me, I will be good."

Her eyes were shining and her cheeks pink with excitement as she bent toward him pleadingly.

The man hesitated as if fearful of paining her by a refusal. He seemed solely intent in watching the whittler's face and hand as he worked. Then he said brusquely: "No, I won't take you. I ought never to have promised, and so I take it back. You are quite too fond of your romance, and so dangerous a place. You would be sure to fall on those treacherous, slimy rocks, and then there would be the devil to pay. If the tide should catch you, there would be no hope."

Betty's chin quivered like a child's, and the tears were shining through her long lashes.

Davis' face grew stern as he thought of his swift conquest of her hasty words. "I honestly don't think it's safe to take you, Betty, or I would. Promise to forget about it, and we will go for a row on the Esplanade at seven o'clock this morning. Come show me that you can be a reasonable little girl."

Betty might not have resented his fatherly tone if a gay voice had not rung out behind her:

"What are you two fighting about, as usual? Give me an explanation. As usual, I'm in the middle, and my own sense is never consulted. Mrs. Neville, the source of Betty's heartaches for the last weeks."

The girl rose impetuously. "I have nothing to explain," she said lastly. "Mr. Davis can tell you what he pleases. It is nothing to me."

Davis looked after her with a frown of annoyance. It was really unpardonable for Betty to behave so rudely. She was too fond of such childishness. It was quite true that they had quarreled most nastily for the last few weeks; he forgot that it was only sense Mrs. Neville had appeared at the hotel. The young widow sank back in a rocking chair with a little laugh. She had unusually pretty this morning, and as the man looked at her admiringly his frown faded. The full blown rose was certainly more satisfying than the faded one. "You're really a very nice little girl," Betty said, she commanded playfully.

"John Wesley was a great sea captain. He beat the Dutch at Waterloo and by degrees rose to be Duke of Wellington. He was buried near Nelson in the Poets' corner at Westminster Abbey."

"The sublime porte is a very fine old wine."

"The possessive case is the case when somebody has got yours and won't give it to you."

"The plural of penny is twopenny."

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas."

"The mind during sleep."

"During sleep," says an authority on mental subjects, "the workings of the mind are under no control, and yet it seems to have a wonderful faculty of combining and arranging scenes and incidents. I remember once having a vivid dream of going into a house the furniture and inmates of which belonged to the middle ages. So vivid was the dream that I had no difficulty in recalling it, and then as I went over each detail of dress, armor, jewelry, ornaments and other objects, I was reminded historically accurate—that is to say, that probably in a fraction of a second my mind had conjured up a scene to construct which, with the same faithfulness to detail, while awake would have taken me several hours."

"Marvelous Memories."

Among men noted for wonderful memories were Milton, who was said to be able to repeat Homer; Professor Lawson, who boasted that he could repeat the whole of the Bible, except a few verses; Lord Macaulay, who made the same boast about "Pitt's Progress"; and "Paradise Lost"; Dr. Lardner, a friend of Sir Walter Scott, who could repeat an act of parliament on hearing it read but once, and a London reporter, who took no notes, but could write a scene to construct which, with the same faithfulness to detail, while awake would have taken me several hours."

"A Training Table."

"Friend of mine today," said Mr. Kid. "Was talking of coming here to board."

"I hope," remarked Mrs. Starvem, "you were pleased to recommend our table and."

"Sure! Told him it was just the thing for him. He's a pugilist and wants to increase his reach."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"No Small Matter."

Mrs. Casey-Shure, when we met it took her furniture wagon."

Mrs. Clancy-Huh! It took 'Free Dope' sheriffs to move us.—Kansas City Independent.

"She's Right."

"She's—I'm right because I'm right. He's—I'm right because I'm right. I don't need to know.—Pittsburg Gazette.

RAPE AS A FORAGE CROP.
It Has High Feeding Value For Pasturing Sheep and Hogs.

Rape is much like the Swedish turnip in appearance, but the root is more like cabbage. The leaves are large and smooth, the flowers bright yellow, seed pods usually two inches long, with seed black and globular. The plant reaches a height of from one and a half to four feet, and the roots penetrate the soil to a considerable depth.

The rape most used in America is of the winter or biennial variety. Dwarf Essex or English is the most widely cultivated. Dwarf Virginia has recently given excellent results in New England and the northwest. In this country rape is grown almost exclusively for soiling and summer and winter pasturage.

Rape is best adapted to rather cool, moist climates, such as prevail in portions of Canada and the northern United States. It can, however, be successfully grown as a forage crop in many of the warmer and drier sections.

In the northern states the biennial rape will not survive the winter, hence does not produce seed. In the south it may be grown as a fall or winter forage. The annual varieties used for the production of oil form seed the first year, but these kinds are not suitable for forage.

In favorable seasons or with a small amount of irrigation excellent crops of rape are grown in Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and other states in the so called semi-arid region, and many instances are on record where good crops have been produced without irrigation under conditions of drought so severe as to cause the failure of corn and other farm crops. In the middle south rape cannot compete with crimson clover for forage.

Throughout the northern states generally seedling may take place from the first week in May to the middle or last of July, according to the season and locality. In the south the sowing may begin in September or early in October. Under favorable conditions two to three pounds of seed per acre will be sufficient, and it will never be necessary to use more than five pounds per acre.—A. S. Hitchcock.

Box For Tying Wool.
The accompanying illustration will give an idea of a tying box sketched by an American Agriculturist writer: It

THE RAPE PLANT.
The Rape Plant.

CHILDREN AND GROWTH.
The year of growth in boys is the year of growth in girls, the fourteen. While girls reach full height in their fifteenth year, they acquire full weight at the age of twenty. Boys attain their full height from birth to the eleventh year; then girls become superior physically to the seventeenth year, when the tables are again turned and when the tables are again turned and when the tables are again turned and when the tables are again turned.

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