PHE BUTTER OFFICE

LAST CALL ON WINTER GOODS. Some Special Snaps for Shrewd Shoppers. THE MODERN STORE-Almost Given Away, Ladies' Flannel Shirt Waists, all This Season's Styles at Half Price. \$4 00 French Flannel Waists now \$2 00 1 00 1 lot Ladies' Walking Skirts sold at \$3.50, \$4.50 and 5.00 now \$2.48. Still about a dozen fine trimmed Winter Hats left, sold from \$5 to \$8, you can have your choice this week while they last for \$1. About 15 Fur Scarfs left, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$13.50 all to go at half price EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY, Send in Your Mail Orders.

February Prices

BICKEL'S

An immense stock of Seasonable Footwear to be closed out in order to reduce our extremely large stock.

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Men's Fine Shoes.

Men's \$1.50 fine satin-calf shoes	 31 00
Boy's \$1.25 fine satin-calf shoes	 200
Tittle Cante' \$1 00 fine satin calf shoes	 70
Men's \$2 50 fine Patent Leather shoes, latest styles.	 1 65
Men'a Que fine felt slinners	 40
Men's \$1 50 heavy sole and tap working shoes	 1 00
One lot Men's high-cut box-toe shoes	1 35

All Winter Goods to be closed out regardless of cost Big Bargains in Felt Boots and Rubber Goods of all Kinds SOLE LEATHER by the side or cut to any amount you wish to purchase.

SHOE-MAKERS SUPPLIES.

Repairing Promptly Done. JOHN BICKEL,

128 S. Main St., BUTLER, PA.

The Butler Business College

New Buildings. \$2,000 00 worth of BRAND NEW typewriters just added her NEW equipment in proportion. Positions secured for our worthy aduates. During the past two months we have had calls for seven or eight more young men stenographers than we could supply. Spring term opens Monday, April 3, 1905. INVESTIGATE! Catalogue and circulars free to those interested. MAY ENTER ANY TIME.

A. F. REGAL, Principal, Butler, Pa.

Our discount sale still continues

Besides our discounts on Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Over ats of 10, 20, 33‡ per cent and ‡ off, we offer a few specials.

One lot of Ulster Overcoats, sizes 16 to 36. Ccats that sold from \$10.00 to \$13.00—Sale price \$5.00

Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes. all go at } off regular price

All Men's and Boys' SWEATISRS at 25 per cent less than regular price. 200 SHIRTS, were 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, sell at 35c, 3 for \$1.00. Lot of 25c and 50c CAPS go at 15c. SOCKS—the kind you pay 10c for any other store, go at 5c a pair.

Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity.

WATCH FOR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Douthett & Graham.

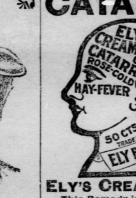
Merchant Tailor. **Winter Suitings** JUST ARRIVED. 142 North Main St. K

Arrival of a large line of Street Hats, Tailor-made and ready-to-wear Hats. All the new ideas and designs in Millinery Novelties. Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children. All the new things in Wings, Pom-pons; Feathers, Ostrich Goods, etc, etc.

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CIVES RELIEF AT ONCE. unses, soothes, heals, and protects It cures Catarrh DOLLAR

Commences Saturday, Jan. 14th, and lasts two weeks. We are not going to take np space telling about these hats. Just come in and see them.

Hat Sale

\$1 50 to \$3 Soft and Stiff Hats at

\$100

A BIG CUT

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Stock Food. 3 feeds for one cent, In 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.50 Packages

International Poultry Food.

A 25c package contains 100 feeds for 12 fowls. In 25c, 50c, \$1, \$3.50 Packages. And all other International Stock Food Co's remedies Sold by

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Do You Buy Medicines? Certainly You Do.

least money. That is our motto. Come and see us when 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.

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The Great Tonic Flesh Builder.

The best remedy for throat and lung trouble.

We have the exclusive agency for this remedy.

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b. S. McJUNKIN & CO., Insurance & Real Estate Funeral Director, 245 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA RUTLER, - - - PA.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams Copyright, 1904, by Martha McCullech-Williams

Harrowby town held its breath, and the Phillipses. Superficially, It was a comedy; potentially, a tragedy. After loftily ignoring each other for last forced to take intimate cognizance one of each other.

It came about naturally enough. John

Carr and Luke Phillips, the present heads of the families, had been in college days the chosen friends of Billy Bluff, who now, as the famous Senator Bluff, was in Harrowby on purpose to visit them. A great card was the senator. Neither of the enemies could afford to give him up wholly to the other. As he knew nothing of the un-friendliness, they did not choose to enlighten him. Contrariwise, they made tacit and temporary truce, speaking and even sitting at each other's boards

to do him cordial honor.
This was less awkward than it might have been, since there had never been a violent breach-only a drawing away and looking to the other side of the

minister, and, of course, all the bitterer for that. The Carrs had been worst-ed, and, though they still came to St. Michael's and duly supported all its good works, they took no part in any-thing else. Therefore everybody felt that their grudge was the greatest. Luke Phillips pretty well ran the min-isters and quite ran the church.

A masterful man, with a daughter o his own stripe, he could not very well help it. Oriana, the daughter, was indeed so much a chip off the old block her fine name made part of the comedy. She was twenty-five, tall and stout, with dark eyes and a fine carriage, to say nothing of the way she wore her clothes. Almost every Sunday her fingers fairly itched to get hold of

Louise Carr's ribbons.

Louise was the younger by five years sweet faced and sunny tempered, but woefully careless as to how she looked. So she had clean clothes and whole i never bothered her in the least what else they were or were not. She certainly did look odd in plain coat sleeves when every other woman in church had dangling, baggy puffs and frills

all over her arms.

Perhaps if he had not seen her firs in a party frock with no sleeves to speak of Senator Bluff might not have given her a second thought. He was a bachelor and as rich as he was distin-guished. Gossip hinted, too, that he was looking for a wife, Gossip said also in a way not to be gainsaid he would look a long time before finding

Oriana herself was quite of that opinion, although of course she kept it inspoken. Senator Bluff was certainly impressed at their first meeting. He insisted upon putting up at the hotel, although dining or breakfasting every was away at her grandmother's when he came. Thus for a whole week Ori-ana had a clear field.

saw him waltzing with Louise and smiling as he had not smiled since he

Next day it was even worse. The immediately afterward took Louise and her mother for a long vagrant drive about the country. Capping the climax, he brought them along with him to dine at the Phillips house, saying airly to Cortes when we release of the sort. The first daily appeared in 1792. It is also interesting to note to Orlana, who was mistress of it:
"You see, I take your father at his son Crusoe," which began to run in

while I stayed." "You did quite right," Oriana said sweetly, reassured by a glance at Louise. The girl had on a faded blue gingham two years out of date, and her hair was positively stringy. No doubt the senator thought of her as only a little girl in the awkward age, hence in little girl in the awkward age, hence in need of special consideration. No man your mind."

Your mind."

"I have," he replied. "I'm worried; in his senses would look at her in com parison with Oriana, a stately vision in canary yellow gauze, with dark red roses nodding against her bare breast

Louise gazed at her joyously. "You are always splendid, Miss 'Ana. To-night you are a queen," she said, then Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts, Entrance on Main street.

E. H. NEGLEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office to the Negley Building, West by turns the minister's wife making a ido pastoral visit, her grandmothtoligate or Miss Jane Sowell, the mil-

PENSION ATTORNEY. F. L. McQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR although a fortnight back she would have been deadly angry.

She was clear sighted. She had lost

the senator beyond peradventure un-less she could make him believe Louise was not free. That was a trifle haz-So, while Louise sang in a sweet, untrained voice the few trite songs she knew, Oriana tried her charms. Gently of course! She fairly purred in Senator Bluff's ear her joy, that the family feud, at which she barely hinted, was to be so beautifully healed. It was a secret as yet, but Luke would establish himself in another year; he was

the least mind that she would bring her husband only herself.

its deeps untroubled, untenanted. But he was not very sorry for what Oriana had said. It gave him exactly the opening he was longing for. So the next day, as he stood with Louise be side the raspberry thicket, helping her pick berries for lunch, he said offhandedly: "Say, ladybird, if you want to get married, don't worry yourself over ways and means. I'll tend to all

Senator Bluff smiled-almost as which she which she "In that case," he said, "since I have her oars."

indertaken to marry you off, I'll have to take you myself. The wedding came off in a fortnight. None of the Phillipses were there-they had each and severally suddenly vered that their constitutions de

manded mountain air.

wheatfields, says Everybody's Magazine, a leviathan comes lumber ing down the road, shooting out heavy clouds of smoke, and falls to attacking the grain. This machine, heavy as a church and complicated as a watch, is a mechanical marvel. Before goes a lumbering engine with a heavy stack and a fire box that vomits out dense flames from a hot petroleum fire. Be hind it is all levers and big pillars and curious devices of steel. It works with the complex accuracy of a human being. The sickle buzzes, and the heads from a twenty foot swath fall smoothly on a canvas bed. You catch glimpses of them rushing here and there through the complex mechanism, and presently a laborer who has been very busy with some sacks jerks down a lever. Bump! Out tumble four fat bags of wheat. At the other end a man with a shovel works like mad clearing away a pile of chaff and short, crumpled straw. This is all that the ignorant observer sees. Only the engineer can tell you how the grain which stood in proud array a minute before is now ready for mill-a month's work in five minutes.

"The king's cock crower" was a quaint old English institution not abolished until the reign of George I. Dur-ing the season of Lent the officer known officially as the "king's cock crower" crowed the hour every night within the precincts of the palace instead of proclaiming it in the ordinary manner. On the first Ash Wednesday after the accession of the house of erward George II., was sitting down to supper, this officer suddenly entered the apartment and proclaimed in a sound resembling the crowing of a cock that it was past 10 o'clock. Taken thus by surprise and very haper fectly acquainted with the English language, the prince mistook the crow for an insult and rose instantly to re

The earliest English newspapers were not printed, but simply written. For a public place, each reader being callgazetta; hence the word "gazette." The earliest English newspaper was the Weekly News, first published in 1622. enator breakfasted at the Carrs and In the seventeenth century several

He said the house was mine I stayed."

Son Crusoe, Which began to the London Post on Oct. 7, 1719, and concluded on Oct. 19, 1720.

He was walking to and fro on the so marked that a friend inquired: "What's the matter, Tibbs? You look as if you had something serious on

in my trousers pocket."

"You're the first man I ever saw that

"But you don't understand. I can't make up my mind whether I forgot the dollar or whether my wife slipped

her own rumpled appearance.

She had smoothed her hair a bit and things from her. Now, if I were to blow this bill in without saying any-thing to her about it and it should turn out that she had played a trick on me my finish would be worth writing up. On the other hand, if I go to her and take the dollar. I haven't been so wor ried in a month."-New York Press. The Repulsive Squid.

at sea thus describes him: "The squid is a small cousin of the octopus. He is about one foot long from the tip of his er's companion, French Peter at the tail to the tip of his tentacles (extendrich sienna, with darker spots, but he almost colorless in an instant. In exreme fright he discharges a dirty brown secretion in the manner of his kind and escapes while the enemy is enveloped in the impenetrable smudge. The head is principally arms, with a formidable parrot-like beak in the cen-ter, while his eyes are located just back of the arm cluster. The tail is of the shape of a spearhead, with rounded barbs. I did not examine him very closely because of his snakelike ten-tacles, and, further, because his beak, rasping on the spear iron, was most unpleasant. We dropped him over-board, and I was glad to see him go."

Bess, Queen of Strategists

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mainland and the little island toward which she was pulling, she rested on

surprise. "The bloodthirsty pursuer Louise said "Indeed!" again, but with doesn't seem to be gaining very rapidly. Not a sign of him yet. Guess I'll ly. Not a sign of him yet. Guess I'll give him a little chance. I've excuse enough for wanting to remodel myself,

> But I don't care! I said I'd never seized the oars and pulled the remaining half mile with vicious, snappy strokes.

few yards away. The novel must have been intensely interesting, for she had apparently not taken her eyes from its pages during all the time that an athletic looking fellow was beaching a boat, crossing the sand and throwing himself on the

"I came over to say goodby, Bess, he volunteered to the back of the book.

"And to ask you to forgive me." "Won't you forgive me, Bess?

given an instant's burning glance of scornful eyes.
"Oh, I know you told I ana had a clear field.

Then the Grays gave a party, and Louise danced at it, a slim white wraith moving on winged feet, with yellow hair tumbling all about her rosy face and every fiber vibrant with joy in the music and the rhythmic motion.

Sent the affront, nor was it without that his interpreter could make him understand the nature of the custom and assure him that a compliment was intended according to the court etiquette of the times. From that period, however, the custom was discontinued.

Sent the affront, nor was it without to get at least your forgiveness fool not to get at least your forgiveness also injute, but some way I was too—too stunned, I guess. But whether you'll speak to me or not I must have the privilege of saying a few things that I want you to know. If—if you'd just put the book down and let me know that you're hearing, Bess!" he

the faster said tentatively. "It seemed the only thing to do to make it easier for-for both of us after-after-everything. But probably you heard that I am gowe'll presumably never see each other again it wouldn't do any harm and would be so much more satisfactory if you'd just let me explain."
"Explain!" she flashed, unaware

amusing thing to him. "Yes, explain," he continued, evidently encouraged. "The first thing I should want to do if I knew I had you permission" (he paused for the re nse that was not vouchsafed), "is the happiest summer of my life and to thank you for it. I've had such a good time, Bess! I'm working pretty hard you know, since they made me a partner, and wasn't intending to take any vacation. But when your aunt's not came asking me for the house party I was too deliriously glad to care a rap for the consequences. Because I knew what it meant, you see—that you had suggested it and wanted me to come. ant from her skirt, then took up the ant from her skirt, then took up the book again, not seeming to notice that a score of pages had fluttered over. "I suppose you'll hardly realize what it has meant to me." He was on his back, hands under head, and might have been addressing the tiny patches of blue that shone between the green boughs overhead. "I went into the

"And then when I came you were so good, better than to the rest, Bess. You gave me the most time and the most favors. It-well, I guess it turned my head, that's all. And when I came upon you unexpectedly in the shadowy hall last night"-

it brought him to a sitting posture. "Everything was lovely, and we did have a good time, and then you had to spoil it all by t-trying to k-k-kiss me I n-never was s-so d-disg-graced in my life!" Her voice choked with angry "Please, Bess, I can't bear to have

you cry. Anyway, as long as we are having a final straightening up I'm go-ing to finish the nasty business. When I told you last night that I made a mis-take, that I thought it was one of the housemaids, I told you a lie. There.

for the tea things.

All the while that she was rather

blindly laying out her dainty lunch her most inconsistent heart was singing: "He did! I'm glad! He did! I'm glad!" But the man sat very still, his face buried in his arms.

the water over the spirit lamp with ap-

nearly boiled."
Promptly he

Here they stopped again, for the average rowboat is disinclined to move without some assistance.

Raillery is the finest part of conversaounterfeit and adulterate whatever is too dear for us, so we have done with this, and turned it all into what is generally called repartee, or being smart, just as when an expensive fashion cometh up those who are not able to reach it content themselves with some pairry imitation. It now passeth course, to put him out of countenance and make him ridiculous, sometimes to expose the defects of his person or rstanding, on all which occasion the imputation of not being able to take a jest. It is admirable to ob-serve one who is dexterous at this art all before him. The French, from whom we borrow the word, have a quite different idea of the thing, and quite different idea of the thing, and so had we in the politer age of our fathers. Raillery was to say something that at first appeared a reproach or reflection, but by some turn of wit, unexpected and surprising, ended always in a compliment and to the advantage of the person it was addressed to and surprise one of the best rules.

ns one New York press agent learned that enterprising young men often had fifty or a hundred letterheads printed, with the same number of en-velopes, and with these letterheads, ence, they set about acquiring theater tickets. Over in Jersey City one chap was found who actually printed a few copies of a paper at intervals to send to managers of theaters. He paid his printing bills with theater tickets and had enough left to pay him for his trouble. No one ever saw his publica-

whom marked copies were sent.-Leslie's Magazine SHOOTING BIG GAME.

Danger When the Bullet Fails to The disturbing element in hunting could stop the animal if I wounded it and it charged me, as it did on an av-

erage of once in three times. rhino third after the seladang, which is fully as formidable as the Cape buf-falo and is miscalled the bison all over grounds. The elephant, though less likely to charge than any of the others, is terrifying because of his enormous strength, which stops at no obstacle, and the extreme difficulty of reaching a vital spot, especially if, with trunk tightly coiled, he is coming your way.

I know of no sensation more awe-some than standing ankle deep in clinging mud in dense cover, with the clinging mud in dense cover, with the jungle crashing around you as though the entire forest was toppling, as the elephant you have wounded comes smashing his way in your direction. The seladang is dangerous partly because of the thick jungle he seeks when wounded, but more especially because of his tremendous vitality and his nausl though not invariable habit of awaiting the hunter on his tracks viciously. It requires close and hard shooting to bring down one of these six foot specimens of oriental cattle.

The danger of the tiger and of the lion is in their lightning activity and ferocious strength. But you have the shoulder in addition to the head shot if broadside, or, if coming on, the chest, all sure to stop if well placed. The reason the rhino is so formidable is because the reason that reason the reason the reason the reason that we have the state of the reason that we have the to reach. Its brain is as small in pro-portion as that of the elephant and may be reached through the eye if base of the ear, according to your post

MEN'S HATS IN KOREA.

The Reason They Are Wide Brimmed, In a lecture on Korea, Burton Holmes,

To please one must make up his mind to be taught many things which he already knows by people who do not know them.

"A lie! Then you did know? You did mean—but really, Mr. Morton, you must excuse me from discussing this disagreeable subject any further. I have become accustomed to strangers,

that"—
The bushes at the top of the steep bank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a bridgeroom. Have you a constituent yearning to sacrifice himself on your altar?"

"Not that I know of," the senator said, laughing. "It's my constituents who have a representative after that for Luke Phillips?"

"I wouldn't have him as a gracious gift." Louise burst out.

The bushes at the top of the steep bank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a blight spring on the narrow strip of pebbank parted, and a girl dashed down the faintly worn path, landing with a was a lie," he said miserative was a livy. "I knew perfectly well it was fearful of plots and conspirate ably. "It was a lie," he said miserative was a lie," he said miserative was poul. The was fearful of plots and conspirated was fearful of plots and conspirated was fearful of plots and cons

enough for wanting to remodel myself, goodness knows!"

And she raised her arms, bared to the elbow and brown against the white of her gown, to a mass of tawny hair, very bewitchingly disheveled from the precipitousness of her launching.

"I'm morally certain he saw me, too," she reflected, braiding the heavy coils into a shining rope that more than reached the floor of the boat as she sat, "for he came around the corner of the plazza just as I crossed the road into the thicket. I should think he'd want to say goodby after—after—everything. But I don't care! I said I'd never

Herry more the sandwich, but the hand that proffered it, also its mate.

After a perceptible lapse of time the gril said softly: "But I never could if you'd believed it the housemaid! What did you expect, sir? Is a girl to be kissed by a man who's never even said they take action accordingly. That is rabbit language. When the hunter imitates the rabbit and thus conveys the same ideas, he is "speaking" the rabbit language for the time being. They rowed back side by side in the man's boat, towing the other, whose oars," reflected antennæ and feet. Many insects rub They rowed back side by side in the man's boat, towing the other, whose oars had mysteriously disappeared.
"Queer about those oars," reflected the man half way across.
"I—I—dropped them overboard when I went to get the tea basket," said a very small voice. "I was afraid you'd start to go."

Many animals use and through course are understood through eyes. The ants converse by touch antenna and feet. Many insects the elytra. This is animal langu in its simplest form. It expresses few ideas. But there are anim which are capable of modulating in "voices."

"voices."

Even the common rabbits, which seem to be mute, are constantly making sounds, which a little observation will soon discover to be ever changing in volume, modulation, etc. Much of this method of communication changes when the animal is brought into civilization from the wild state. The wild dog, for instance, barks very little when in freedom. How the household dog barks and is able to express himself is well known.

The Blue Gau.

It would be hard to imagine a more fantastic looking animal than the blue gnu, which ranges in South Africa from the Orange river north to Victoria Nyanza. It suggests to one co unexpectedly upon it and seeing i the first time a sort of impos tween a bunalo and a nightmare. To the buffalo belong the neck and horns, but the tail and the hind quarters are those of a horse. The legs are a deer's legs, but the head resembles that of no other living animal. There seems to be no doubt that the wild grotesqueness of the appearance of the grow is a proof the appearance of the gnu is a pro-vision of nature to protect the animal.

When frightened or disturbed these re-markable antelopes go through a series of strange evolutions and extraordinary postures in order to enhance as much as possible the oddity and hid-eousness of their appearance and to frighten away intruders.

THE NEGRO DIALECT.

"As a rule the negro who has grown out of the dialect of his race makes an extremely poor showing in an effort to mimic the negro's talk," said an ob-servant man, "and his efforts to write poet, has written at least one thing in which he sustained the dialect of his race. In the 'Death Song' Dunbar got race. In the 'Death Song' Dunbar got closer to the talk and the nature of the

"Lay me down beneaf de willers

An' de watah stan's so quiet lak an' coo Whah de little birds in spring

"Let me settle w'en my shouldabs draps dey load Nigh enough to hyeah de noises in de road, Fu' I t'ink de las' long res' Gwine to soothe my sperrit bes' Et I's layin' 'mong de things I's allus knowed.

gro dialect to force the "l' out by the substitution of 'a.' Dunbar's use of 'l's' for the improper 'I is' is genuine. Most negro dialect writers of today would write it 'Ah's,' for they nearly always use 'Ah' for 'I.' So he shows the same

ing,' probably errs in the dist

One-half the stuff you buy does you

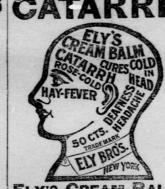
drawers. Burn papers you don't want

a poker game, trouble, they smile as much as to say,

Many a good man fusses a great deal about nothing and makes himself unnecessarily disagreeable.

Three Women Writers, Among ladies distinguished for the beauty of their penmanship—or pen-womanship—was Charlotte Bronte, who wrote a very small, very delicate and carefully finished hand. Mrs. Hemans wrote in a free, flowing style. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's manuscript was very neat and carefully punctuated, the writing being distinct and legible, though the letters were

Fall and Winter Millinery.



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Office with Berkmer, next door to P

Mines and Land. County Surveyor. R. F. D. 49, West Sunbury, Pa.

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Office near Court House.

B. F. HILLIARD,

TOHN W. COULTER,

D. MCIUNKIN.

H. H. GOUCHER,

Office in Wise building.

J. B. BREDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office on Main St. near Court House

A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. But-COULTER & BAKER,
ATTORNEYS AT TAW.
Office in Butler County National
Bank building.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office on Diamond, Butler, Pa.
Special attention given to collection
nd business matters. and nestled amid the darkness of her

> went to dinner, quite unconscious of stuck a spray of sweet peas in the low coil so the flowers drooped against her soft, white neck. Young Luke Phillips, who took her out, looked at her and patronizingly decided that she was a dowdy. Before dinner ended he changed his mind. Senator Bluff managed somehow to set Louise telling stories and acting them. She had the rare and heavenly gift of losing herself entirely in whatever she did. So, utterly neglecting her plate, she was

iner, with Harrowby's hats on her tried to stop her. A creature of whim and impulse, Louise would not be stayed. As a consequence Luke junior went back to the parlor pretty well enslaved. Oriana saw it, with rejoicing,

fresh from college, being Oriana's jun-ior. Wouldn't the senator come back next summer for the wedding? She hoped so, most devoutly. Louise was such a dear, the Phillipses did not in

Senator Bluff was genial, but evasive. He also was clear sighted. By some- know the

hadly worried. I've just found a dollar worried over finding money he didn't know he had."

Muggins-So you finally mustered up courage to propose to Miss Springer, eh? What was the result? Huggins-She dismissed me without ceremony. Muggins-Oh, well, don't you care. The absence of ceremony saved you the minister's fee.—Philadelphia In-

"Hm-m!" This in a tone of mild

speak to him again, and I shan't!" She

in the evergreens, but she disposed herself on the open sand with the pil part of the boat's furnishings. The mistakably visible from the mainland The warm discomfort of her vigil was at length rewarded by the outputting of a boat with a single white flan-neled occupant. The scarlet parasol swung around and presented a broad side view to the water. When the oncoming boat was half across, the girl, her back persistently toward it, gathered up her belongings and betook herself calmly to the friendly shadows a

The leaves of the novel only turne

then bit her lip and turned another He smiled in spite of himself, though

business so very young and have been about so little. It was especially hard after I met you at the pier to know that I was so different from the oth-The soft end of the heavy braid lay near him and he fell to caressing it abntly. As he still gazed overhead he ed and two shining eyes were regard-

Morton!" she cried so vehemently that

"A lie! Then you did know? You did

ever thought you that kind of girith had a feeling that things were different with us, that we almost understood each other—such a conceited fool is a man in love! It is for seeming to think so poorly of you that I want to be formulated in any violent demonstrations." She turned on him a dazzling smile.
"I forgive you," she said, "and won't
you have a sandwich? The water is

Promptly he took—not the sandwich, but the hand that proffered it, also its

negro than in any other effort. It is worth recalling, so here it is:

"You will observe here that he shows the negro's strong devotion to the "i," and it is interesting because of the tendency on the part of writers of ne-gro dialect to force the "I out by the

preference for " in the lines-

ing it more the sound of 'gwinter.' But, on the whole, the dialect is good and is well sustained." — New Orleans

A dollar is a large amount to pay for bread, but it is mighty insignificant in

There is this in being a parent: They get the abuse if their children are bad and no particular credit if they are good.—Atchison Globe.