THE MODERN STORE. The Great \$5 Clothing Sale New Lace Curtains Just Opened. Better and Cheaper Than Ever.

ottingham Curtains. 35c, 42c. 50c, 68c, 75c yard.
ecial numbers at \$1.00 and \$1.50.
tter ones \$2.00 to \$2.50.
usel net curtains, ruffled and trimmed with lace and insertic
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.50
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rtain Swisses, Nets, Draperies, etc.
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ARE YOU GOING TO PAPER?

If you are, use Sanitas and Meritas for your kitchen or bathroom. the only sanitary washable oil cloth covering which will wear for a and is always clean. See the beautiful patterns here. Anniversary Sale Next Week.
Watch for Special Bargains.

EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY,

Samples sent on request.

You see we are as usual, the early bird. Our line of Spring Suits for Men, Boys and Children is here and open for your inspection. The handsomest styles and patterns you ever laid eyes on. You never saw their equal. The envy of all local merchant tailors. Heavy added shoulders, hand-quilted breasts, hand-made button holes, in fact so snappy and well built as to We Defy Any Merchant Tailor to Equal Them!

We are always first. You do the same by buying early. Prices considered, Hamburger make considered, style, quality, make, wear and patterns considered, in fact ing considered, you'll find this the only place to buy. The Famous Skolney Suits for Children are here and ready to be worn by the best dressed Children of Butler. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Douthett & Graham.

EYTH BROS.

Do It, Now! Your Wall Papering.

We have just received a Car Load of Cheap and ledium Priced Wall Paper that we intend to sell at Bargain Prices. Just what you want for tenement houses and rooms where a nice paper is required at a small cost.

You Can't Afford to Miss This.

Eyth Bros., NEAR COURT HOUSE.

Duffy's Store

Not one bit too early to think of that new Carpet, or perhaps you would rather have a pretty Rug—carpét size. Well, in either case, we can suit you as our Carpet stock is one of the largest and best assorted in Butler county. Among which will be found the following:

HALF WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS. BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, STAIR CARPETS

Body and Tapestry Brussels, Half and All Wool Ingrains. HARTFORD AXMINSTERS,
Prettiest Carpet made, as durable too. RAG CARPETS, Genuine old-fashioned weave. MATTING, Hemp and Straw. RUGS-CARPET SIZES.

Duffy's Store. MAIN STREET, BUTLER.

WHY

You can save money by purchasing your piano of W. NEWTON, "The Piano Man."

The expense of running a Music Store is as follows:

I have no store and can save you this expense when you buy of me.
I sell pianos for cash or easy monthly payments. I take pianos or organs in ange and allow you what they are worth to apply on the new instrument sianos fully warranted as represented.

MY PATRONS ARE MY REFERENCE.

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H. A. McPherson
Miss Anna McCandless
E. A. Black
Samuel Woods
Oliver Thompson
John Johnson
R. A. Longwell
J. Hillgard
J. E. Bowers
C. F. Stepp
W. J. Armstrong
Miles Hilliard
Mrs S. J. Green
J. R. Douthett
E. K. Richey
L. S. Youch

is on again this month. But that will end it-no more

after this month. Garments for which we would ask full price under normal conditions.

No matter how little the price, its a high standard that rules here-annoyingly so to those of our competitors who even attempt to match the values

This \$5.00 Clothing Sale Is a Mighty Strong Proposition.

\$5.00 buys choice of several hundred rattling good suits and overcoats that cannot be matched in any other Butler store in season or out of season for less.

SCHAUL& LEVY

BICKEL'S Great Bargain Sale.

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

Big Bargains in All Lines.

All Felt Boots and Overs, all Stockings and Overs, Warm-lined Shoes and Slippers, also balance of our stock of Leggins and Over-Gaiters to be in-cluded in this GREAT BARGAIN SALE. Sole Leather and Shoemakers' Supplies.

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New buildings, new rooms, elegant new equipment, excellent courses of day, best of teachers, expenses moderate, terms VERY LIBERAL!

Over \$2,000.00 worth of new type-writers in use (allowing advanced our 3 to 4 hours' practice per day), other equipment in proportion!

Positions secured for our worthy graduates. Visitors always welcome When in Butler, pay us a visit. Catalogue and other literature mailed on application. MAY ENTER ANY TIME.

A. F. REGAL, Principal, Butler, Pa

Spring and Summer Millinery.

Everything in the line of Millinery can be found, the right thing at the right time at the right price at

ROCKENSTEIN'S

Phone 656.

148 S. Main St.

MEN

Won't buy clothing for the purpose of spending money. They desire to get the best possible results of the money expended. Those who buy custom clothing have a right to demand a fit, to have their clothes correct in style and to demand of the seller to guarantee everything. Come to us and there will be nothing lacking. I have just received a large stock of Spring and Summer suitings in the latest styles, shades and colors.

G. F. KECK, MERCHANT TAILOR,





Acme Washers Do More Work. Better Work, With Less Work Than any other Washer on the market.

J. G. & W. CAMPBELL, BUTLE, PA.

R-R-TIME-TABLES

RAILROAD

WEST PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Trains leave via KISKIMINETAS JUNCTION

BREPRR Time table in effect Nov. 19, 1905, assenger trains leave and arrive at LEAVE FOR NORTH.

7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney, press for Buffalo, connects at Ashford, week days, for Rochester.

5:50 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois and intermediate stations.

11:31 p. m. night express for Buffalo and Rochester.

"I'll let any woman in the crowd search me," she said. The woman who had lost her purse puoned upon her and with eager fingers pawed over her gown, emptied her purse upon the seat and sumbles.

ARRIVE FROM NORTH. 6:10 a, m. daily, night express from Suffalo and Rochester. 9:30 a.m. week days, accommodation from DuBois.

4:50 p.n. daily, vestibuled day express from Buffalo. Has connection at Ashford week days from Rochester.

8:07 p.m. week days, mixed train from Du Bois and Punxsutawney.

Trains leave the B. & O. Station, ittsburg for Buffalo and Rochester to 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois daily at 4:20 p.

Winfield R R Co Time Table

STATIONS,	AM	PI
Leaves West Winfield	. 7 30	2 4
" Boggsville	. 7 45	3 3
" Iron Bridge	. 7 55	3 1
Winfield Junction	8 10	3 2
" Lane	. 8 20	3 3
" Butler Junction,	. 8 25	3 4
Arrive Putler,		5 6
Arrive Allegheny		5 (
Arrive Pittsburg		
	pm	
Arrive Blairsville	. 1 05	5 4
EASTWARD.		
STATIONS.	A M	PI
Leave Pittsburg	172.5	3 0
Leave B'airsville	7 50	2 1
" Allegheny	. 8 25	2 2
" Butler	. 8 40	2 3
" Butler Junction	. 19 00	4 4
u lane	. 10 03	4 4
	. 10 15	4 5
" Winfield Junction	110 05	5 (
" Iron Bridge	. 10 20	
" Winfield Junction " Iron Bridge. " Boggsville Arrive West Winfield	. 10 35	51

RESSEMER & LAKE FRIE BAILROAD COMPANY.

TIME TABLE in effect September 17th, 1905. Daily Except Sunday (Read down) 10 | 14 | 12 | STATIONS. | 9 | 11 | 13

Zuver Studio

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Eyes Examined Free of Charge



Pocketbooks and Penitence

By MARY BOWMAN

"and the officer says he won't."

"Then I shall search these people my self," snapped the old lady. "Not ter minutes ago I paid my fare out of that The policeman looked about the car

nopelessly. Douglas spoke up.
"I think," he said quietly, "that the sense will be for the rest of us to permit ourselves to be searched. I am sure none of us will object. There is merely a mistake somewhere. Here, officer, do your duty.'

He stepped forward and with rapid movements the policeman emptied his pockets. The other four men in the car ant hush fell over the passengers There remained only the five women, who, with the excited complainant, them stepped forward.

tim to replace her belongings as best Three other women came forward in turn, submitting with no good grace to the examination, but the last one sat

she said quietly. that I could have taken your purse. have sat in this corner ever since I en-tered the car, and I have not been near you. I refuse to permit you to touch

"You see," exclaimed the complain ant triumphantly, "I knew it would not be difficult to locate the guilty

"I never saw your purse!" cried the girl in the corner. "I have no need to steal purses. Officer, here is my card. You must know my father by "I can't help it, mum," said the offi-

cer. "All the others have been search-ed, and if you refuse to submit"— He stopped short. The girl had burst

"Look here!" cried Douglas. this thing. I took the purse." The others turned with one accord toward him. "I took it," he repeated defiantly. "Officer, do your duty." The policeman laid his hand upon his arm, but the owner of the purse burst

out in protest.
"Give me back my purse!" she cried. "I will not let you take him away un-"Have to keep it to use as evidence,"

tion to make complaint. I can't wait here any longer. Come on." He re-newed his hold upon Douglas, but his way was blocked by the woman.
"At least I insist that you count the

money in my presence," she demanded. "I have that right." 'All right," said the policeman in tired voice. "Give it up, young fel-

"I haven't got it," stammered Douglas, to whom this was a very unexpect-"Where did you drop it?" asked the officer. "In your pocket?" "Where the window drops down," ex-plained Douglas more glibly. "You can find it when the car gets to the

ant weather. called, "but I'm hanged if I can see it."

The victim made a rush for the window and began to poke energetically uneasily. "I can't hold up this car all day," he announced. "You go on to the stables and come over to the station

"That's what!" echoed the inspector, who had come up. "There's fifty cars tied up behind. Keep 'em moving." then one of the women passengers

here all the time."

Several years ago a well known Philather why did this man cause me all adelphia physician and surgeon, Dr. of this excitement?" demanded the vic-tim, turning in her majesty to con-that, in his belief, the corpus callosum

club. "I thought it might stop all this fooling," confessed Douglas. "And, A. F. Sawyer of San Francisco proved you see, I'm a story writer, and I that a certain west coast worthy had wanted to see how it felt to be ar-

it feels to be pinched for disorderly lived eleven years after sustaining a something from Douglas' pocket to the away in a benign, "Let this be a lesson

ected toward Douglas, but he met placidly at the girl in the far corner. block that he caught up with her.

ourself so conspicuous on the car?"

sie," he cried, "won't you speak

Plent Food For Fruit Trees. "Whatdid you want to do it for, anyhow?" she demanded.
"To prevent you from being searched," he explained. "I was afraid that some one in the crowd might have slipped the purse-to you in the excitement."

Not So Terrible.

Not So Terrible.

Not So Terrible.

Physician—You lie awake in bed three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to freat you for command. He had fought and won many hard legal battles, but here was a golden opportunity to prove that there are times when discretion is the better when discretion is the better are times when discretion is the better sleep. "I had to have some sort of excuse,"

ing to a stop and facing him, "do you mean to tell me that was why you took the blame?"

"Yes," he said quietly.
"After the horrid way I treated you?" "That made no difference."

"But I told you I would never speak

"Do you know," she said, fumbling with the catch of her shopping bag, "I think I will show you why I did not rant to be searched." The bag was open now, and she drew

arried it right along? Even after you said you no longer loved me?"
"That was because I was jealous,"
she explained. "But I would have gone to jail then rather than have let you would see it if she searched me." "I am glad I didn't," he smiled. "I should have been tempted to kiss you right then and there."

"We are almost home," she said am-

tons in token of his appreciation. "Can steak?" the tiger asked the goat very cordially. The goat did not eat venlso steak, but he dissembled very cleverl and preserved a smiling exterior. "My physician," he protested, "positively forbids venison steak." There was goat was compelled to sit idly by whi prive himself of the sweets of revenge He accordingly pressed the tiger to dine with him the following evening. cans, with brown paper sauce?" "No, thank you," rejoined the tiger, "my doctor forbids." "So sorry," murmured the goat in secret glee. "I fear you will have only an unsatisfactory meal "Oh. I shall do very well." protested the tiger. Whereat he fell upon and de-voured the goat himself. "Alas," exteaches that it is perfectly proper to take an insult from some people without resenting it. It is all a matter of

A good story is told of a young re cruit who enlisted in a regiment sta-tioned at Aldershot. One day he was on guard duty and was slowly stepping

The raw recruit handed over his rifle and a pleased expression stole over his face. As the officer received the weap

on he said in a tone of deepest disgust: "You're a fine soldier! You've given up your rifle, and now what are you going to do?" The young fellow turned pale and

putting his hand in his pocket drew out a big knife and, preparing for business, said in a voice that could not be "Gi' me that rifle or I'll bore a hold

through you in a minute."

The officer instantly decided not to play any further with the raw recruit, and the rifle was promptly surrender-

M. P.'s at Sixteen. It does not seem very clear at what period the legal age for members of reigns of Elizabeth and James I, boys of sixteen and seventeen occupied seats he was seventeen. Charles James Fox took his seat at eighteen and Chester field before he came of age. This, how

ever, was clearly irregular, because it is recorded that Chesterfield was threatened with a penalty of £500 for his attacks upon the government. Lord the last of the parliamentary minors. An act of William III., passed in 1696 made the election of a person under twenty-one vold, but the act was not

very stringently enforced. - London Standard CONNECTS THE BRAIN.

The Organ That Enables the Hem Near the base of every well organ curious little spongy body called the corpus callosum. This all important neeling upon the seat busy with her of white nerve fibers, and it is through the long cloak the victim was wearing. "It slipped down inside, and the chain brought into anatomical and physiolog caught on the braid. It must have been leal relations with each other,

front Douglas.

He went red for a moment, and the policeman took a firmer hold upon his through the press at that time, but the entire corpus callosum shot out of his "I've a good mind to let you see how thought tank and that another had cartridge. It was these well attested cases of men living after losing the corpus callosum that caused Dr. Stevens'

The army rules are that two inch i placidly at the girl in the far corner.

He rose when she did and left the car at the far crossing, but he lingered at a drug store window, and it was not until the girl was halfway down the careful of the grant of the gra tery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per was on my way up here when you got square foot on sledges, and ten inch ice in the car. Is there still no hope for sustains an army or an innumerable "Do you think you deserve forgive-ness," she asked, "when you make for months, and ice two feet thick withstood the impact of a loaded pas-senger car after a sixty foot fall (or "It was for your sake," he said softly, senger car after a sixty foot fall (or "The idea of telling people," she went perhaps 1,500 tons), but broke under on, ignoring his last remark, "that you that of the locomotive and tender (or were an author looking for experi-

By EDWARD L. RECKARD

an eavesdropper, and for the moment was deeply and regretfully conscious

He mechanically removed from his mouth an unlighted cigar, and pressed his lips determinedly. There could be no mistaking the words spoken in Mrs. Melton's soft, motherly voice. Mr. Lloyd stopped still on the stair-case and deliberately listened.

"Martha is coming with the baby to-morrow on the 12 o'clock train from Albany," Mrs. Melton was saying. The rustling of note paper revealed her source of information to Mr. Lloyd as

"And to stay a whole month!" cried Miss Edith, the one remaining member of the Melton family who as yet had escaped, through no fault of her own, the matrimonial halter. Mr. Lloyd tol-erated Miss Edith because she was in notice of the noble beast and wore his spike tailed coat and link sleeve but-dence with the Meltons a year ago. Next to babies, Mr. Lloyd abominated spinsters of certain age out of pure fear of their possible designs upon in-nocent and unsuspecting bachelors. "They can have the big spare room,

Mr. Lloyd did not wait to hear the arr. Lloyd did not wait to hear the conclusion of the sentence, spoken in Mr. Melton's hearty tones. He stepped quietly out of the wide, old fashioned hallway into the twilight and moodly conclusion of the sentence, spoken in Mr. Melton's hearty tones. He stepped quietly out of the wide, old fashioned hallway into the twilight and moodly walked toward his law office, adjoining the courthouse at the other end of the prosperous little county seat where he had won a name for himself in the few years he had resided in Blairville. The spare room was across the hall from Mr. Lloyd's own ample and handsomely furnished snuggery. So "Martha and the baby" were to go in the spare room, were they? The doors were to bang, the baby was to bawl spare room, were they? The doors were to bang, the baby was to bawl and all of the members of the household were to run up stairs and down again forty times an hour for eighteen again forty times an hour for eignteen hours and any and, from Mr. Lloyd's unsureath. "I was too funny!" This fable leaches that it is perfectly proper to take an insult from some people without resenting it. It is all a matter of making life miserable for the star barries and supposedly delightful for making life miserable for the star boarder and supposedly delightful for everybody else? Not if John Lloyd knew it! He would return to the ho-tel in the village, at which he had been a central figure until the day he had gone with the Meltons in their blg, rambling home on the hill among the maples. Hotel life had its draw-backs, but the proprietor had been unbacks, but the proprietor had been un-der contract not to room doting moth-ers and leathery lunged infants with-in hearing of Mr. Lloyd's apartment. The next morning at breakfast Mr. Lloyd's silence and gloom were in marked contrast with the animated table conversation regarding the visitors who were to arrive that day. He had tried a dozen times during the meal to tell them that he was to give up his room and return to the hotel, but each time the words stuck in his threat. He finally decided that he

> ing the morning, put his things in or-der and later send for them with a polite note of explanation at the sudof order for removal. With every sound from below be fancied he dis-tinguished agonized squeals in infantile adult voices in soothing efforts to quiet the tempest. Warm and flustered for a dignified bachelor of thirty-five, Mr. Lloyd slipped down the side staircase, out on the little porch to which led the short cut up the hill from the railroad

burglarious entrance or hasty exit, but, shades of Blackstone, a woman was coming along the narrow path over the

gown and carrying a suit case!

"Caught!" groaned Mr. Lloyd aloud, and he felt a hot glow of shame and vexation sweep over him. "Here's Martha, by all that has to do with bables, fat or lean squaling or case.

The feminine gender in the traveling gown paused at the foot of the steps gazed in amazement at Mr. Lloyd's stern and heated features and displayed from beneath a big hat the rosy hat, and now that it came into full view he looked again and did not remove his eyes from the roguish ones that sought his so inquiringly.

"Martha, I suppose?" he ventured, impolitely, scornfully and audibly.

'Sir!" The red lips parted haughtily, ceptibly in the traveling gown at the of course, but where's"— Mr. Lloyd's voice dropped out of hearing as sud-

denly as his courage.
"I'm not Martha," she answered "To be sure you are," insisted Mr. Lloyd, very firmly. "Where's the—the

wonderingly.
"The baby-Martha's baby. Where is he, she or it, or whatever you call 'em?" Mr. Lloyd was desperate; but, as boy babies and girl babies all looked alike to him, his mixture of gender was excusable.

An unmistakable girlish giggle of mirth rippled from the shadow of the big hat, and its owner let the suit case drop to the porch. It landed squarely on Mr. Lloyd's toes and brought the

tears to his eyes.

"I'm 'the baby,' " she laughingly said as she stood for a moment on the threshold of the door taking him in from head to foot, striving to fix the identity of her mysterious cross examiner. "I am 'baby' still, despite my aminer. "I am 'baby' still, despite my advanced age and the centuries of fu-tile protest at my mother's tender for-getfulness. Did I not do well for an infant"—this very saucily and boldly— "to travel way from Albany to Blair ville all alone, only to meet a severe interlocutor barring the entrance to my

could say.

"Is my mother, who will arrive tomorrow. I came ahead. Does this satisfy you, Mr. Impertinence? Please re-move your foot from beneath my lug-gage and carry it into the house. Ba-

bles, you know, must have attention and attendance."

part of valor. He fled, or, to be truthful, he limped abruptly down the little path toward the village. As he collected his thoughts, being a good lawyer and a wise jurist, he decided to revise and to overrule his previous judgment

"Girl babies eighteen years of age and upward, with rosy cheeks, laugh-ing eyes and fluffy hair and saucy dimples," mused Mr. Lloyd, a smile play-ing round the corners of bls mouth, "do not come within the purview of the precedents you have heretofore cited to not come within the purview of the precedents you have heretofore cited to support your case. Judgment is accordingly rendered for the infant defendant, with costs to the belligerent plaintiff. Case dismissed."

Mr. Lloyd returned to the Melton household to dinner as placidly as usual.

household to dinner as placidly as usual. As time progressed he learned whether his decision as to one girl baby in par-ticular was to be affirmed by a higher

ourt, from which there is no appe

Winter fishing has one merit, which all true sportsmen will recognize as such—namely, considerable uncertainty. One day you may fish certain wa-ters—whether deep or shallow, whether weedy or free—and well nigh draw a blank, while the very next day the same waters will give rich finny re-turns. What is more strange is that not seldom on the same day there will be good luck in different depths and varying waters of the same lake or pond, and observation through the clear black ice of early winter or late au-tumn has convinced the writer that these mystic fishy moods of biting in winter are almost or quite independent

ed with that of watching the lines .-Outing Magazine. The mistrust of the ghostly mirror is so old and so far spread that we meet with it in the folklore of every land. with it in the folklore of every land. An old tradition warns us that the new moon, which brings us such good fortune when we look at it in the calm evening sky, carries a message of evil to those who see it first reflected in a looking glass. For such unlucky mortals it is said that the lunar virus distills along roleson and correlates are tals it is said that the lunar virus dis-tills slow poison and corroding care. And, again, it is deelared that the friends who glance at their reflections standing side by side are doomed to quick dissension. In Scandinavia the Swedish girl who looks into her glass by candlelight is told that she risks the loss of her lover. One superstition in this connection that seems to be alin this connection that seems to be althroat. He finally decided that he would quietly return to the house during the morning, put his things in or-

denness of his departure.

True to his resolution, Mr. Lloyd crept into the house unobserved and party making application, unless pressentative with a letter of authority— carta de poder in Spanish—signed by himself or herself in the presence of by a Mexican consul is not required. It must be borne in mind that one carta depoder will not answer for several applications, as each application for either patent or trademark must be accompanied by a separate carta de poder. This must be accompanied by a full and complete description and claims of and for the invention. If they are sent in Spanish ready for filing they must be in triplicate on clear white paper 330 by 215 millimeters, approximately 13 by 18½ English inches, written with typewriter on one side width of the paper. Of course if they are not sent in Spanish the local representative attends to all the details, which is by far the better way. He should be furnished with full names, profession, citizenship and resident of

SPEED OF ANIMALS. The Greyhound Leads, Followed by the Horse and the Red Deer. The following interesting letter con-

cerning the relative speed of animals appeared in the London Field:

The fastest animal we have is the greyhound. The next are the race horse, the red deer and the hare, and then comes the good, big, bold dog fox, which is a fine galloper on good going. In comparison with any of the above the fastest foxhound on the above the fastest foxhound on sound flat turf is as slow as a man mowing grass for haymaking. But if you radically alter the trial ground the above does not hold good. For instance, on rough clods, whether melted or not, a hare cannot run at all; hence she generally takes care not to go there, and where greyhounds are kept she habitually lies in her form near the fringe of a rough fallow that when coursed she may quickly be on good going. With such long, powerful hind legs a hare can beat anything up a steep hill. A foxhound can easily beat any horse over deep clay plow, because the horse weighs as much as twelve hounds and therefore sinks deeply. In stag hunting the red deer tires earlier than the blood hunter, though the horse may not be faster, but great consideration must be faster, but great consideration must be made for the discretion of a good horseman, who avoids exhausting deep ground which the deer piods through. A run of eight miles within the hour in either of the three wet wintry, months would leave the body of the field behind, but it would be easy to a riding man on a galloping horse when the March winds have dried the coun-try and the obstacles are only ordinary.

Horseless Carriages In 1645.
In one of the letters of Grul Patin, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontaine-bless without horses in a day. The newgreat saving of hay and oats, which are

A few of the people I have sold pianos in Butler. Ask them,

PEOPLE'S PHONE 426