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ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

DEER PARK.

On the Crest of the Alleghenies.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure, Deer Park on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests.

The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its patrons. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantages of its splendid vestibule Limited Express trains between the East and West, season excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago, and any point on the B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, or vice versa, will stop off at either Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application, to cover the period of the holiday visit.

The season at these popular resorts commences June 22.

For full information as to hotel rates, room, etc., address George D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland.

Summer Vacation Tours.

The Baltimore and Ohio R. Co. now has on sale at all its offices east of the Ohio River a full line of tourist excursion tickets to all the lake, mountain and seashore resorts in the Eastern and Northern States and in Canada. These tickets are valid for return journey until October 31. Before deciding upon your summer outing it would be well to consult the B. & O. Book of "Routes and Rates for Summer Tours." All B. & O. Ticket Agents at principal points have them, and they will be sent postpaid upon receipt of ten cents, by Chas. O. Soule, General Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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THE DAILY PRESS

PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR.

THEIR CRIME SHIELDED

New York Green Goods Men Pay for Protection.

The Latest Interesting Information Brought Out by the Lexow Committee—The Illegal Operations Conducted Almost Openly with the Consent of the Police.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Lexow senate committee's work of unearthing police corruption in this city is fruitful of new disclosures every day, the latest, and not the least among the many interesting revelations, is the methods of the green goods men, as told by George Appo, one of the men formerly engaged in fleeing the wrath of the purchasers of spurious money, who the witnesses stand.

Appo described minutely how the game was worked, how many men it took to work it, and how the spoils were divided. He said that James McNally was the principal backer of the green goods game in this city, and that Frederick Hadlock was his chief rival. Appo said the green goods men all work under police protection, and that he had heard that there was a man in the postoffice to look after their interests.

"Has not Frederick Hadlock a brother in the postoffice?" Mr. Goff asked.

"Yes, sir."

"It is understood that the green goods men have a helper also in the telegraph office?"

"Yes, sir; every green goods man has a telegraph operator, whom he looks after."

The witness then said a few years ago McNally was a very poor man but now he is very rich. He also said that it was an understood thing that only one green goods man was allowed to operate in each precinct.

"Is not the first precinct a good place for picking up coppers?"

"Yes, sir; it is; but it is a dangerous place for those who have no protection."

"You mean by protection that the police would not interfere with you?"

"Yes, sir; I was to work along with impunity. They frequently saw me, but they always passed me by."

"Do you know a detective named McManus at the Grand Central depot?"

"Yes, sir; I see him four or five times a day."

"With victims?"

"I don't know about that; the victim generally follows the 'steerer' and is not seen by his company."

"McManus knows you, does he not?"

"Yes, sir; he does, and he never interferes."

The witness said he had made as high as \$500 in one day; McNally made \$500 in one day. He said McNally employed 35 men. The 'steerers' should get 10 per cent. from the game, but 5 per cent. was kept for protection.

"Do you know of any other city but New York where protection is guaranteed?"

"No, sir; New York is the only city where protection is guaranteed."

"Have you ever known a victim to return again?"

"Yes, sir; I have known them swindle three or four times in succession."

"Is that business done in New York to-day?"

"Yes, sir; it is."

"You were once shot at in Poughkeepsie?"

Tell the committee about it. The witness explained that he was sent with a note to two men in Poughkeepsie by Dol Saunders. He was bringing them to New York when a man named Mullin spoke to one of the men and warned them that he was a swindler.

"The name of the man," said he, "whom Mullin spoke to was Hiram Hoghead and the other man's name was Cassell. Hoghead got suspicious and while my back was turned pulled out a revolver and shot me. I was unconscious for three days. A warrant was issued for my arrest. I was brought to New York and Justice Forster referred me to a central office detective at one time. 'I was taken with a revolver in my hand in McNally's opium joint in 43d street.'"

"No, sir; he has been running the game since 1886 and has never been touched."

With much reluctance the witness said he was referring to a central office detective at one time. "I was taken with a revolver in my hand in McNally's opium joint in 43d street."

"Did policemen go into the opium joint and smoke the pipe?"

"I saw them frequently; every opium smoker now has his own lay out."

In referring to a central office detective at one time, the witness said that if the green goods man on whom Hadlock put up a job, George said it was the intention to "do the man up."

"Look at how Tony Martin was done up in Berkeley," said he; "that was a foul, deliberate murder."

Off on Another Cruise.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The president has gone to the cape of the Chesapeake to try the efficacy of salt air as a recuperative agent. He intends to cruise for several days on the light-house tender Maple in company with Dr. R. M. O'Reilly, his regular physician, and Captain Robley D. Evans, naval secretary of the light-house board, and if his health is benefited as much as expected he may return to the white house next Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Thurston has left with his family, for Buzzard's Bay, where he has taken a cottage for the summer.

Threaten to Sue Dr. Paxton.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Attorney Steiner, of the head of the court, says that if the Rev. John R. Paxton fails in the next few days to pay the fine of \$10 imposed on him for not recording the Breckinridge-Wing marriage certificate within the time required by law, he would bring a civil suit against him to recover the amount.

No More Delay for Prendergast.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Judge Payne has refused to grant a continuance in the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, and will set a day at once for the insanity trial.

Local Weather Forecast.

Fair; slightly warmer; southeast to south winds.

CONGRESSIONAL PAY.

Consenting Members Said to Suffer Under the Deduction Law.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Representative Sperry of Connecticut purposes pushing his resolution which looks to the "turning on of the light" on the pay certificates which the members present to the sergeant-at-arms before receiving their salary. The resolution, which was offered some days ago, requires that these certificates shall be made public each month so that it shall be known whether members have certified to their continued presence in the house for the entire month; whether in cases of absence the number of days thus absent is specifically mentioned in the certificate, and any other facts relating thereto in which all the members are supposed to be equally interested.

The committee on rules gave Mr. Sperry a hearing upon his resolution. He stated in effect that the grotesque spectacle was presented of members of one house losing their pay under the operation of a law which was now being enforced while its provisions were ignored by those of the other house. He believed that the resolution was continually violated by members who were left free to construct it as they choose. Some members insist that it is not in force, and make no mention therefore of the days they are absent. Others insist that they will resign their seats in congress, if they cannot go home and attend occasionally to their private interests. Others again assert that the government pays them a salary of \$5,000 a year, and that this is not subject to any exemptions because of absence. The law, he contended, works an injustice to the conscientious member, and does not in the least affect the one who is not conscientious or who does not believe that it is legally in force. He pointed out at considerable length the various methods by which the law is evaded, and requested that the committee on rules report back the resolution favorably so that the house might pass upon the subject. The committee took the matter under advisement and will act upon the resolution within the next few days.

POWDERLY'S PLAIN TALK.

Severe Charges Against His Enemies Among the Knights.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Terrence V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor, and A. W. Wright, ex-member of the general executive board, have issued and distributed among the members of the order a pamphlet answering and denying in detail the charges brought against them by the present executive officers of the knights. Powderly's pamphlet contains thirty-four pages and is dated "Scranton, May 31, 1894."

Mr. Powderly opens his statement with a reference to the official report of the proceedings of the last session of the general assembly in this city, as issued by General Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes. He states that then goes on and takes up the charges against Powderly, Wright and Devlin of using the funds of the order for their own benefit, and their positions to the contrary.

Powderly takes up each of the charges separately, and gives his version of the transactions of which he is accused. He concludes, he says, "The fear that at New Orleans the past general master workman might be present is the real cause of my suspension, and it is as well that the whole order should know it."

"It is a conviction with me that the intention is to disrupt the order, disgust the membership, drive true men and women out of it, and then its valuable property will fall to those who remain. There can be no other reason assigned for such a suicidal policy as we are now witnessing."

The official report of Mr. Wright as delegate to the last general assembly to D. A. 13, which he represented and which was printed by order of the district assembly for the information of its members, to a large extent covers the same ground gone over by Mr. Powderly in his statement. As a matter of course, Mr. Wright pays more extended attention to the individual charges made against him by Mr. Hayes.

Altenberger's Trial Set for July 16.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Judge Livingston set for the trial of Bernard Altenberger, who murdered Katie Rupp at Snake Hill on May 13, down peremptory for July 16. Max Salinger, the murderer's counsel, asked for further postponement, saying that his client had sent to Germany for evidence. Salinger intimated that he would withdraw from the case if his request was refused, but the judge informed him that he was not privileged to throw up the case, as he was assigned by the court.

PURE BLOOD

AND

Perfect Nutrition

is necessary for good health—

To insure these you need a

preparation of the juices of lean,

raw meat, carefully selected,

containing all the elements for

making new, pure blood, and

giving perfect nutrition to all

the organs of the body.

That is what

BOVINE

The Original Raw Food

is—It is endorsed by 25,000

physicians as the most perfect

condensed food known.

For sale by all druggists.

THE BOVINE CO., NEW YORK.

MURDER AT BUFFALO

Ex-City Clerk Delaney Slain in His Apartments.

Two Women and a Man in the Room at the Time of the Tragedy.

One of the Women the Wife of the Murderer—The Affair Shrouded in Mystery.

BUFFALO, June 15.—The murder last night of ex-city clerk William E. Delaney, while not shrouded in as much mystery as that of Montgomery Gibbs, has created as much excitement and has caused a large number of prominent members of the bar to ask: "Whose turn next?"

Delaney, who was a prominent lawyer and democratic politician was shot in his apartment over the "Gold Dollar" saloon, about 7 o'clock last night by George A. Bartholomew, aged 36 years, of Victoria, Ont.

Two women and a man were in the room at the time of the shooting and up to late hours the police had not captured or identified any of them.

At midnight Bartholomew walked into No. 1 police station and gave himself up. He told the police that one of the women in the room at the time of the shooting was his wife and the other's identity would soon be made known.

Bartholomew told the superintendent of police that he would have nothing further to say until he had time to engage counsel. The building where the murder occurred is in the most prominent part of Main street and the street was crowded at the time.

George Alexander, a bartender in the saloon, heard the report of the revolver and ran to the foot of the stairs. As he reached it a man with a revolver in his right hand came flying down the stairs. He struck the bartender a blow that knocked him back into the saloon, and the revolver in his pocket and walked into the street. There he disappeared and the police were unable find anyone who saw him after he stepped into the street.

The man was Bartholomew. He had been taken to the Emergency hospital where it was found that a bullet of .38-calibre had entered the right side and passed almost completely through the body. Delaney died within ten minutes after the shooting.

Delaney was one of the counsel for Sheriff Beck and appeared for the defense in all the election trials here. He was a handsome man about 40 years of age. He had long been prominent in politics, serving several terms as city clerk, where his ability as a parliamentarian made him a party leader.

Bartholomew is a nephew of Peter Bartholomew, one of Buffalo's pioneer grocers. Since the murder of Delaney it has been learned that only last Saturday, a week ago, George C. Hayes, chief of the police department at Washington, came to Buffalo to kill Delaney for his attentions to Mrs. Rush, whom he met at the world's fair. The men met in a detective agency, and it is said, Delaney declared that on the side of corresponding with Mrs. Rush their intimacy was no further. Mrs. Rush was seen in a cafe in this city late one night with Delaney.

KAUFFMAN'S AWFUL DEED.

Kills His Wife, His Three Children and Himself.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 15.—A quintuple tragedy has startled Camden Hill, a suburb of this city. John Kauffman, a Bavarian, 50 years of age, out of the throats of his wife, Rosina, and his three children, twin boys, aged 5 years and 4 months, and a daughter, aged 2 years, and himself, on Monday night, deliberately hanged himself. The awful crime must have been committed between 6 a. m. Monday and the same hour yesterday morning, but it was not discovered by the neighbors until late last evening.

Kauffman was a comparative stranger in Camden Hill, having moved there from Trenton about a year ago. He was thought to have committed the deed out of work, as he had been out of work for some time.

The fact that the house remained closed for nearly two days excited the suspicion of the neighbors, and they communicated them to Justice of the Peace Schmidt, who went to the house and pulling open the shutters saw the dim evening light. The body of Kauffman hanging by the neck between the double doors of the first floor, front room. Further investigation showed the body of Mrs. Kauffman on a bed in the little room at the rear of the house, and her dead infant in her arms. Up stairs, in another room were found the bodies of the 5-year-old twin boys, with their throats cut from ear to ear.

Shorn of Political Attachments.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—This significant order has just been issued by Secretary Carlisle: "The authority to nominate persons for appointment as keepers and assistants of light-house districts shall be taken from collectors of customs June 6, 1894, by order of the secretary, and transferred to the inspectors of the several light-house districts." "This action," said Captain Evans, naval secretary of the light-house board, "absolutely takes the light-house service out of politics. All light-house inspectors are naval officers."

Mrs. Green's Will Stands.

NEW YORK, June 15.—In accordance with the opinion of William H. Willis, as referee, which has just been filed with the supreme court, the wishes of Mrs. Sarah Helen Green, the widow of John C. Green, who died on May 13, 1893, of pneumonia, and several thousand dollars will be distributed to various charitable institutions named by her in a letter to her nephew, Frederick Freilinger, of New York, N. J., prepared some time before her death.

Brought Back from Samoa.

NEW YORK, June 15.—United States Deputy Marshal P. H. McDermott, of San Francisco, has just arrived here with Augustus C. Hagan, who is under indictment for embezzlement. Hagan was arrested in Apia, Samoa, and arrived in San Francisco on the 13th inst. Hagan was a bookkeeper in the Exchange National bank of this city, and is charged with stealing \$30,000, with the aid of a depositor, named C. E. Bartholomew.

Summing Up in Wiman's Trial.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Wiman trial will be in the hands of the jury late this afternoon. Counsel began summing up this morning.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THIRTY WERE DROWNED

Boat Crowded with Farm Laborers Capsized.

While Enroute from Achill to England—All of the Victims Between the Ages of 16 and 30, and Most of Them Women and Girls—The Skipper Arrested.

DUBLIN, June 15.—Many of the agricultural laborers on the island of Achill go to England every year to work in the harvest fields. A big party started for Westport yesterday, intending to leave that place for England this morning. When only about a mile from Westport a gust of wind struck them and the little sailing vessel capsized in a twinkling, in full view of hundreds of people on shore, who heard the agonizing shrieks of the passengers and saw them sink before aid could reach some of them.

The craft was a one-masted fishing boat of 15 tons, known along the coast as a hooker. It was commanded by Skipper Healy, an old and skilled seaman. Latest reports say there were 110 persons aboard, all of them between the ages of 16 and 30. Undoubtedly the boat was overloaded.

When the accident occurred the skipper was trying to jibe about. A strong gust of wind struck the boat just at the moment when he made the attempt. The majority of the passengers were entangled in the sails, cordage and deck gear immediately after the hooker went over, and all would probably have perished but for the quickness of help from Westport.

The steamer Elm was waiting at Westport dock to take on passengers for Glasgow. She lowered four boats at once. The first of these was the hooker, which was rescued by the tugboat "Seven minutes after the accident."

As the sea was smooth the rescue party could work rapidly. They worked coolly, despite the excitement round them and the screams of the women and girls. They saved 75 of the 110 passengers of the hooker. The other 35 were drowned. Those who were rescued were completely exhausted, but all were restored upon the deck of the Elm.

The above boats, which reached the hooker about 15 minutes after the accident, collected the dead bodies. Fifteen of the drowned were girls and women between the ages of 15 and 25; three of them were boys under 20.

Captain Carwell, of the steamer Elm, said in an interview that he saw the hooker approaching Westport shortly before noon, and the pilot, who saw her make ready to jibe about, remarked to him that it was dangerous business. He signalled to Healy to stop, but Healy did not heed the signal.

Healy was among those rescued and has been placed under arrest.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

National League.

At Brooklyn—Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

At Boston—Boston, 9; Louisville, 6.

At New York—Pittsburg, 10; New York, 4.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

At Washington—Chicago, 12; Washington, 5.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 6.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 12; Cleveland, 5.

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At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 12; Cleveland, 5.

At Washington—Chicago, 12; Washington, 5.

WOOL IS A STICKLER

Blocks All Progress with Tariff Work.

Democratic Leaders Exceedingly Anxious About the Delay—Unsuccessful Effort to Fix a Time for Taking a Vote on the Schedule—Heated Session in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The democratic managers of the senate are exceedingly anxious to make better headway than that now being made in the discussion of the wool schedule. Messrs. Harris, Cockrell and Lindsay were in conference for a half-hour, with the result that they determined that the vote should be taken before the senate adjourned to-day, if possible. Mr. Aldrich was at once consulted, but declined to be bound by any agreement, stating to the democrats that he could not tell what the republicans would do until he knew how many more speeches were to be made on this schedule. The debate on the general schedule bids fair to be prolonged throughout the remainder of the week.

No progress whatever has been made on the wool and woolen schedule. The discussion yesterday was kept closely confined to the question actually before the senate, whether raw wool shall be placed on the free list, or the dutiable list, and was of an interesting character. It was opened by Mr. Lodge (rep., Mass.), who characterized the proposition to place wool on the free list, as "selfish, unfair, and short-sighted to the last degree."

He was followed by Mr. Teller (rep., Col.), who expressed his conviction that he might as well speak to the blistering northeast wind as to talk to democratic senators on the subject of free wool and said that the wool growers of the country would understand that putting wool on the free list was an attempt on the part of the democratic party to placate the woolen manufacturers.

Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass.) characterized the offer of free wool to the woolen manufacturers as the apple of Sodom, held to their lips, but while they resented and scorned. In the course of some brief remarks by Mr. Power (rep., Mont.), he was asked by Mr. Vest (dem., Mo.) as to what he thought of the proposition in regard to a rate of duty on wool would be and he expressed his willingness to accept five cents a pound or 40 per cent. ad valorem. Mr. Vest, however, indicated no intention, either to accept or reject that offer.

Mr. Platt (rep., Conn.) declared that, of all the abhorrent features of the tariff bill none was so abhorrent to him as the free wool proposition. As the bill passed he said that he despised

THE DAILY PRESS.

A. L. FORCE, Publisher and Proprietor.
WALTER IRVING CLARK, Managing Editor.CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT
OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD
DAILIES COMBINED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JUNE 15, 1894

HYMENEAL.

Garretson-Sheppard.

Miss Lizzie Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Sheppard, was married last evening at 5 to Elmer S. Garretson of West Front street. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 136 Central avenue. Rev. J. W. Lake of Ghent, N. Y., was the officiating clergyman. Only a few intimate friends of the families were present.

The couple received many handsome gifts, among them an antique oak chair from the clerk in the Central Railroad Liberty Street office, where Mr. Garretson is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Garretson left by the 6:54 train for Niagara Falls. They will return in a week to take up their residence at 426 West Front street.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. William E. Collins gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her residence, The Larches, Scotch Plains, in honor of her cousin, Miss Florence Bartlett, of South Natick, Mass., who is visiting here. Miss Bartlett served tea in delicate china cups, also ice-cream and cake. She was assisted by the dainty and graceful little Miss Marjorie Collins. The parlors were tastefully decorated with ferns and daisies. Mrs. Collins received in a gown of garnet and pink satin. Among those present were Mrs. J. A. Braker, Mrs. E. L. Hand, Mrs. J. G. Walker, and the Mesdames Grace Robinson, Mooney, Bliss, Cotton, Randolph, Squires, Cook and Adams.

CYCLING COMMENT.

The Century run of the Crescent Wheelmen to Wilmington, June 23, will be made by the usual route to Philadelphia and thence down the river to Wilmington. Olaf Sangstad has changed his mount. He will ride a 21 1/2 pound Columbia from F. L. C. Martin's store in the Waverly Park race track tomorrow. While practicing on the wheel, with which he was not familiar, this morning, he fell on the track and bruised his left leg and arm.

Education Exercises.

Following is the programme of the closing exercises of Mrs. Edmund Waldor's education class in High School Assembly Hall tomorrow evening at 8:

PART I.
Piano Solo.....Miss May Mulford
Recital—"Shelling Peas".....Miss Edith Clark
Vocal Solo.....Miss Blanche Jones
Recital—"The Whistling Tinsmith".....Miss Emma Stevens

EMOTIVE GESTURES.
Miss Lucky, Miss French, Miss French, Miss Woolston, Miss Demarest, Miss Benton, Miss Crane, Miss Barnes, Miss May Mulford.
Salutation, Despair, Melancholy, Hope, Anger, Cheerfulness, Devotion, Sport, Revenge, Supplication, Joy, Jealousy, Pity, Benediction.

Recital—"The Jesters".....Miss Daisy Dunn
SPINNING WHEEL SONG.
Pianist—Miss Margaret Cave.
Miss Harris, Miss Larow, Miss Pound, Miss Smith.

Vocal Solo.....Robert Clark
Recital—"The Goblins will get you".....Miss Mabel Stevens
Recital—"The Fate of Virginia".....Miss Grace Clark

PART II.
Trio—Walter Serrell, Charles Davis, Florence Serrell.

SELECTIONS FROM LONGFELLOW.
The Wreath.....Miss French
The Famine.....Miss Woolston
The North Wind.....Miss Barnes
Recital—"Socrates Smokes".....Miss Edna Harris
Recital—"The Musing of Napoleon on the lake of St. Helena".....Mrs. E. Waldor
Vocal Solo.....Robert Clark
Recital—"Aunt Doletta's Visit".....Miss Sarah Hand

Recital—"The Actor's Story".....Miss Mary Luck
Recital—"How Ruby Played".....Miss Lillian Hunt

THE BALLAD OF CASSANDRA BROWN.
Pianist—Miss May Mulford.
Miss Lillian Epner, Miss Lillian Haberlee.

Recital—"The Ballad of Beek Neck".....Miss Margaret Cave
Recital—"Jerry".....Miss Euphemia Demarest
Vocal Solo.....Miss Blanche Jones
Recital—"Arethusa Studies, Education".....Miss Eva Benton

—The Driving Parade of tomorrow may lead to another in the Fall.

Mrs. Martin Has Parents.
New York, June 15.—A sheriff's jury, after inquiry, has adjudged that Mrs. Caroline D. Martin, wife of William A. Martin, business manager of the New York Witness, is incompetent to manage her affairs. About three years ago she went to Australia and did not return to the United States until May 10 last, when she arrived at San Francisco. In that city she gave the impression that she was a woman of great wealth and bought a lot of costly shawls, some of which she sent to Mrs. Cleveland, to whom she wrote last fall. She wore the shawls they would become fashionable. Mrs. Martin has an estate of 100,000 worth of real estate and a small amount of personality. She is suffering from a paralytic stroke.

His Conscience Believed \$10 Worth.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—A conscience contribution of \$10, for unpaid duties, from "R. W." of Milwaukee, Wis., through D. W. Whittle, of Portland, Mass., has been received by United States Treasurer Morgan.

FOR THE relief and cure of a cold in the head there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh of the nose, throat, and lungs. In the initial stages of these complaints Ely's Cream Balm, while almost a sure cure, is used in the record of radical cures of chronic catarrh and hay fever after all other treatments have proved of no avail.

THEIR STUDIES A PASTIME.

A Delighted Audience Witnesses the
Fawcett School Closing Exercises.

Long before the hour appointed for the closing exercises of Miss Fawcett's school and kindergarten, last night, every seat in the Park club-house was occupied by the parents and friends of those interested in the children; and although every effort was made to seat all, there were many who preferred standing than miss the very pleasant entertainment that they knew was in store for them. Another year, The Press trusts Miss Fawcett may have a larger room for her exercises, for the interest in her and her school is becoming greater every year, and the Park club-house will no longer hold the people.

Those who had the privilege of witnessing the little ones sing, recite and play their little parts, and the excellent marching and calisthenic exercises by the school last evening, were more enthusiastic than ever, if that were possible. At the close many were the congratulations given to Miss Fawcett and her assistant, Miss Harriot, for the result of their excellent training, and The Press would add its word of commendation also, feeling that too much cannot be said in praise of the tact and good judgment displayed. From the opening number all through the varied programme the audience was deeply interested, and often highly amused, especially by the Kindergarten games, the little ones seeming to forget that the eyes of all were upon them, and entering heartily into their play.

It would be very difficult to attempt to individualize, and it might appear unfair, for all did well; but The Press would not omit to mention the calisthenic exercises, including dumb bells and some very pretty and graceful hand and foot movements by the older children, under the direction of Miss Bass.

The display of charcoal drawings, done under the direction of Miss Helliwig, was much admired, and the excellent French spoken was under her tuition.

Miss L. A. Force was pianist for the exercises, as she has been for four years.

The programme:

Song—Lovely May.....School Psalm CXXVI.
Song—Morning Prayer, Our Father, etc. School
March, Silent Play.....Kindergarten Children
Recitation—"The Independence Bell".....Master Howard Roome
French Dialogue—Masters George Evans and Herbert Rogers
Solo—"Try".....Master Martin Fawcett
Chorus of Flowers.....Miriam Carman
Dandelion.....Mary Neal
Forget-me-not.....Ruth VanVleet
Fern.....Helen Adams
March and Games by kindergarten children—The Bee and the Robin, Postman, Carrier Pigeon.
Recitation—"The King and the Child".....Master George Dupee
Dialogue—Guess What's in My Pocket? Arthur Reed and Neal Compton
Solo—Violet.....Blanche Hiedelof
Marching.....Miss Edith Clark
Calisthenics—Dumb Bells.....Sylvia Foot Movement.....My Queen
Arm Movement.....Louise Saunders
Recitation—"A Morfifying Mistake".....Master George Dupee
March and Games by kindergarten children—The Bee Game, The Newsboy, The Soldiers.
The Rehearsal—Lulu Perrin, Genie Hanigan, Marguerite Edwards, Harold Hegeman, Percy Western, Herbert Rogers, George Evans.
Song—"Wake Says the Sunshine".....School Epitaph.....Master George Edwards

SCHOOL PAPER ILLUSTRATED.

Novel Features of the Scribner & Newton School Commencement.
The closing exercises of the Scribner & Newton School held yesterday afternoon in the school building, took the rather novel form of an illustrated edition of a school paper of which several numbers have appeared during the past year as a result of the co-operative efforts of the students of composition and literature edited by their teachers.

After a chorus by the school "Summer Fancies", the first part of the paper, which is happily called "Once in a While", was read by Miss Gertrude M. Smith. It consisted of an account of its origin as an outgrowth of a literary society meeting at the homes of the different teachers. (The first number being compiled by them as a surprise to their young guests, the authors of its contents), and the essays: "A Beautiful Old Lady", "Portia and Calphurnia", James Russell Lowell" and "The Vision of Sir Launfal".

After a piano solo by Miss Mabel F. Wilder, the reading was resumed by Miss Katherine Reihner. A column of school notes for '93 gave a pleasant glimpse of the school life, the hopes and misadventures of the school, the choice of a school plan, the names of those who have received prizes for excellence and improvement in manual work.

The "Notes" also included the notice of an entertainment given as a farewell to vacation by about 40 of the younger children.

After the "Notes" came the essays "What the Wind Said", "Gialto, a Sketch", a sheaf of "Gleanings" and a bright little story of "An Adventure", with which it concluded.

Next came a recitation, "Lady Yeardley's Quest", by Miss Harriet Goddard. Then a clever essay, "Turn, Turn Me", by Miss Mabel F. Wilder, in which she compared the spinning-wheel of Frisella to the bicycle of the girl of today.

This was followed by the presentation of diplomas to the graduates, Miss Mabel F. Wilder, who has taken the examinations for Yassar and Miss Gertrude M. Smith, who is received on the certificate of the school at Wellesley.

The entertainment finished merrily with a spirited and sympathetic representation of "Fanny Squeaker's Tea Party", with the following cast:

Fanny Squeaker.....Anna K. Miller
Tidus Price.....Edith VanHooker
Nicholas Nickleby.....Marion P. Bowen
John Brown.....Josephine Randolph
Maid.....Lulu Holly
All the parts were well rendered, their young impersonators seeming to enter fully into the wholesome fun of Dickens, winning hearty applause from the audience.

BUNGOED.

GREEN-GOODS VICTIM BEGS PLAINFIELD TO HELP HIM.

He Sold His Property and Lost It in an Effort to Get Rich Quick.

Adam S. Bridgefarmer of South Omaha, Nebraska, a carpenter aged 54, asked Police Captain Grant last evening to recover \$300 he had lost by green-goods operations.

Bridgefarmer answered an advertisement offering pay of \$250 a month to anyone depositing \$300 security.

He corresponded with "G. Barton of 16 Morris street, New York", and was directed to bring his \$300 to Buffalo. He sold his little home at a sacrifice, and his wife sewed the \$300 in a bag of his trousers.

He left home Monday morning, and at Buffalo a stranger sent him to Bound Brook. There he spent Wednesday night in company with "Barton", a benevolent looking old man, and his dapper "son". Yesterday they took him by train to South Plainfield, then to New Market, and the three walked to Smalley's older mill. There the strangers got him interested in a green goods scheme, offering him \$3,000 for \$300. They counted out the \$3000 and wrapped it up, but when they went away with his \$300 the package they gave him was found to contain nothing but some old newspapers.

Bridgefarmer cried like a baby, telling his story to the police. He threatened to kill himself, and said his wife would go crazy.

He is destitute and penniless and will have to beg his way home. The police gave him lodging over night at Bote's Central avenue and Third street. Today he went to Bound Brook.

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Business Men Take Notice.

When you want to know about any business outside of the large cities, write to the local newspaper. If the firm is of any account, you will find the advertisement in the home paper.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the one positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, etc.

MARRIAGES.

GARRETTON-SHEPPARD.—At the bride's parents in Plainfield, June 13, 1894, by Rev. J. W. Lake, of Ghent, N. Y., Elmer S. Garretson and Miss Lizzie Sheppard.

David M. Demarest, Pres. G. Byron Latimer, Sec.

IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

96 Warren St., New York.

The Trustees of this institution have declared interest on all sums remaining on deposit at the rate of four per cent. per annum on \$1,000 and under, and three per cent. per annum on the excess of \$1,000, not exceeding \$5,000, payable on and after Monday, July 16, 1894.

Deposits made on or before July 10, will draw interest from July 10. DAVID M. DEMAREST, President. G. BYRON LATIMER, Sec. 615 eod 210

Corporation Notice.

Plainfield N. J., June 6, 1894.
The attention of all concerned is called to the following extract from an act passed by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, and approved April 4, 1894:

"That every person who shall own, keep or harbor any dog, bitch or bitches shall have the same registered and strayed with the Clerk of the City in which the owner or person harboring the same shall reside, and shall place upon the neck of each dog or bitch kept or harbored a collar, having engraved thereon upon a metal surface, the name of the owner of said dog or bitch and the registered number thereof; and it shall be lawful for any person to kill any dog or bitch found straying from the owner's premises without such collar upon its neck."

The person applying for registration shall pay the sum of one dollar for each dog or bitch thus registered.

The registry book is kept at the office of the City Clerk, 109 Park avenue. Prompt compliance with the provisions of the aforesaid statute is urged.

After July 1 the provisions of this act will be enforced.

JAMES T. MACMURRAY, City Clerk.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Advertisements under this heading, 1 ct. a word, each insertion. (Less than ten words, ten cents.) Cash must accompany ad.

FAMILY horse for sale; large, stylish, sound and kind. Call Hotel Netherwood. 612 f

HORSE—3 good business or driving horses cheap; \$45 to \$60. W. M. Demler, Washington, N. J. 615 f

SITUATION wanted by a good energetic German coachman or gardener; good reference. Apply this week at present employer's, 731 West 7th st. 615 f

GOOD farm, 60 acres; \$30 per acre if sold this month; owner residing in California; 1 mile from station. Address 140 Park avenue. 615 f

WANTED—Young girl to assist in general housework; 2 in family. 817 First place. 615 f

WANTED—A cook, washer and ironer at 813 Third place. 614 f

WANTED—\$600 to manufacture novelties; staple articles. For particulars address R. W. J., 406 East 21st street. 614 f

FOR SALE—A pair of white 15.3 sound and willing carriage or work horses, for want of use. A. A. Drake, Westfield, N. J. 614 f

\$10,000 TO loan on bond and mortgage. John H. VanWinkle, counselor-at-law. 614 f

TUTORING—A Harvard graduate will tutor candidates for Harvard, Yale or Princeton examinations. Call or address 150 East 7th street. 615 f

PASTURE to let near Plainfield; running water and shade. Apply 94 Grandview avenue. 612 f

COACHMAN wants employment; good reference. Inquire Wirth's harness store, Somerset st. 613 f

LOW rent for summer on coolest street in town furnished house; improve; bargain; address "Good Home," care Press. 611 f

HANDSOME new house, 10 rooms, all improvements, for rent on Lafayette place; rent low. Apply Wm. A. Coddington, 204 West Front st. 619 f

FOR SALE—House and lot, 14 rooms, 5 minutes walk from Central depot; Madison avenue; price \$4,000. House and lot 8 rooms, 3 minutes walk from depot; price \$1,800. New house, lot 80x125; 7 rooms; price \$2,500; all bargains. F. M. Bacon, 57 North ave. 417 f

THEODORE GRAY, MASON AND CONTRACTOR. Estimates given; plans promptly attended to. Residence 117 Hillside ave. 612 f

EDUCATIONAL. PLAINFIELD. MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL. 309 EAST FRONT STREET. JOHN DALZIEL, Principal.

Instruction is given in designing and free hand drawing, mechanical drawing, perspective, penmanship, scroll saw work, carving, clay modeling, ornamental iron and wire work, etc. A. F. Palmer, 100 North Delaware st. Plainfield, N. J. 615 f

PRICE 50c. PER HOUR. Rockview Home and Day School. With recite children.

To board during the summer, or for a part of the vacation. MUSIC AND INSTRUCTION if desired. For particulars apply to THE MISSES PECK, 317 EAST FRONT ST.

Plainfield Manual Training School. A desire has been expressed by some friends of the school that it should be kept open during the summer. Those wishing to join classes in drawing, manual training and natural history can obtain particulars from John Dalziel, 309 East Front street, or at the school room over the Friends' Meeting House.

Miss Fawcett's School, 25 Washington Ave. Department for boys to the age of 12. Girls and kindergarten. Girls prepared for college.



The like was never seen BEFORE! TURKISH TOWELS a yard and a half long for 28c. TURKISH TOWELS plain and TURKISH TOWELS fancy style, at any price you please! TURKISH TOWELS one side soft and one side rough, as big and thick as a bed-quilt, at no price at all. A big lot of them just received at

Reynolds's Pharmacy, Park and North Avenues.

TRY HENRY LIEFKES'S GENUINE VIENNA BREAD.

The largest, the best and most wholesome bread made. On and after June 11, I will sell 2 lb. 2 oz. home-made loaves for 10c. 1 1/2 lb. " " " 7c. 1 lb. 2 oz. " " " 5c.

The weight of my New England Bread will also be increased in the same proportions. 4 24 tf

GOING AWAY?

Pack up in a Bag or Trunk bought of Hallock, OLDEST ESTABLISHED Trunk Store in town. 109

THE DRIVING PARADE.

A GREAT EVENT IN PLAINFIELD TOMORROW.

Who Are Entered, and Where They Will Go—Entries Close Tonight.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Driving Parade to be held tomorrow afternoon met in the Union County Country Club last evening. Fifty entries were received and classified. It was decided to extend the time for persons who have received invitations and who have not been able to enter are requested to have their entries in the hands of S. St. J. McCutchen in the Country Club by 7 tonight.

The entries were divided into five classes as follows:

CLASS A—Equestrians.
Class B—Bridges, four-in-hands, spike teams, tandems.
Class C—Two-horse spiders, traps, landaus and victorias.
Class D—One-horse English dog carts, spikes, phaetons, traps and village carts.
Class E—Two-horse open coaches, surreys, phaetons, buckboards and buggies.

The entries which have already been presented to the committee are:

Members of the Plainfield Riding Club and other equestrians.

CLASS B.
1—Brake, tally-ho, four horses, J. W. Reinhardt, whip same.
2—Brake, three horses, W. P. Stevenson, Roselle.
3—Cart, tandem, W. P. Smith.
4—Cart, tandem, Thomas B. Penton, Jr.
5—Cart, tandem, A. C. Vail.

CLASS C.
1—Victoria, two horses, P. A. Barnaby.
2—Victoria, two horses, Mrs. C. Brooks.
3—Hunting trap, two horses, J. W. Reinhardt.
4—Trap, two horses, Walter S. Force, Fanwood.
5—Trap, two horses, Walter S. Force, Fanwood.

CLASS D.
1—Pony trap, pair, Miss Mary Anderson Reinhardt.
2—Spider phaeton, two horses, Miss May Brice.
3—Trap, heavy four wheel, two horses, F. A. Barnaby.
4—Trap, two horses, James P. McQuaid.
5—Horse trap, two horses, J. W. Reinhardt.

CLASS E.
1—Fancy trap, single horse, P. A. Barnaby.
2—Fancy trap, single horse, Mrs. J. P. Mason.
3—High cart, one horse, F. A. Barnaby.
4—Buggy trap, single horse, Clifford L. Lutz.
5—Fancy trap, single horse, Miss Katherine Reinhardt.

CLASS F.
1—Spider phaeton, single horse, J. C. Gilbert.
2—Village cart, single horse, Townsend Rushmore.
3—Pony cart, single pony, Harvey Fisk.
4—Pony cart, single pony, Augustus R. Fisk.
5—Pony cart, single pony, Miss Cornwell.

CLASS G.
1—Pony trap, single pony, W. P. Smith.
2—Pony cart, single pony, W. P. Smith.
3—Pony cart, single pony, Miss Angela Brady.
4—Pony cart, single pony, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen.
5—Pony cart, single pony, Roy T. Phillips.

CLASS H.
1—Cart, donkey, driven by children, Carney Brothers.
2—Opera coach, two horses, A. D. Shepard.
3—Glens Falls buck-board, two horses, Mason W. Tyler.

CLASS I.
1—Excursion wagon, two horses, Charles J. Fisk, H. L. Denny, whip.
2—Surrey, two horses, O. T. Waring.
3—Surrey, two horses, A. D. Shepard.
4—Surrey, two horses, J. M. Bettman.
5—Purton, two horses, John T. Baker.

CLASS J.
1—Surrey, two horses, William J. Boone.
2—Wagonette, two horses, L. H. Havens.
3—Buggy, two horses, Walter S. Force, Fanwood.
4—Wagon, two horses, Walter S. Force, Fanwood.

CLASS K.
1—One-man road wagon, one horse, Charles J. Fisk, H. L. Denny, whip.
2—Surrey, single pony, Miss Grace L. Day.
3—Road wagon, single horse, A. D. Shepard.
4—Burrill Shepard, whip.
5—Buck-board, single horse, E. M. VanBuren.

CLASS L.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS M.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS N.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS O.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS P.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS Q.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS R.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS S.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS T.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS U.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS V.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS W.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

CLASS X.
1—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
2—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
3—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
4—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.
5—Buck-board, single horse, T. R. VanBoskerck.

elder in making the awards. Many of the vehicles will be handsomely decorated with ribbons and flowers. Those in charge are:

COMMITTEEMEN.
J. W. Reinhardt, Jas. P. McQuaid,
F. A. Barnaby, Geo. C. Evans,
O. T. Waring, Wm. J. Boone,
J. Wesley Johnson, T. R. VanBoskerck,
E. M. VanBuren.

JUDGES.
Alexander Gilbert, Augustus D. Shepard,
C. C. Burke, J. B. Dumont,
William L. Saunders.

MARSHAL.
S. St. J. McCutchen.

ALDER.
T. J. VanBoskerck, John Moore,
J. P. Munn, O. G. Waring,
H. C. Johnson, S. A. Crulchank,
Clifford Cooley, L. E. Waring,
J. C. Gilbert.

THE PRESS SOUVENIR BOOK.

The illustrated history and descriptive volume soon to be issued by The Daily Press already excites enough interest and favorable comment to insure its success in every way. Plainfield has never yet been worthily described in type or picture, yet to do so will certainly result in a general benefit which will more than repay the expenditure of time, thought and money involved.

The souvenir volume which is to make its appearance within a reasonable time will contain an unexaggerated description of the city, showing the accessibility and natural advantages of its locality, its healthful surroundings, the wholesome character and moral tone of its institutions, its churches, schools, art collection and library, its athletic, social and literary clubs, its effective government and advanced municipal improvements, its industries, banks, hotels, stores, markets, etc., and referring particularly to the advantages it offers to people of refinement and wealth desiring an appropriate place in which to dwell.

The historical portion will be contributed by a prominent clergyman, whose residence and studies in the locality render him particularly well equipped to deal with the subject minutely and with a fidelity that will give a distinct value to this part of the work.

Besides illustrations of public buildings and notable localities, the book will contain exterior and interior views of many residences given with all the accuracy of the photographers art. It is hoped that to include within its covers all the features that can make it at once an attractive souvenir for residents and an interesting, reliable guide to those who may be inclined to join us. As its publication and circulation depend entirely upon subscriptions it is hoped our public spirited citizens will not hesitate to order and use large quantities so that a wide distribution among desirable people may be secured.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church gave their last social of the season last evening. The attendance was large and a very sociable time was enjoyed. A large bank of daisies on a table back of the platform and vases of cut flowers on the other tables decorated the room.

The Social Committee served refreshments during the evening. The following programme was much appreciated:

Selection.....Orchestra
Instrumental Duet.....
Violin Solo.....Miss Jeffercy, Frank Wyckoff
Piano Solo.....Miss Adelaide Barker
Banjo Solo.....Furling Brook Waltz
Vocal Solo.....Miss Frances Mattison
Recitation.....Miss Kate Barker
Banjo Solo.....Miss Jeffercy
Selection.....Orchestra

North Plainfield Graduates.

Following is a list of the pupils to be graduated from the North Plainfield public school June 21:

Nellie Louise Arnold, Miriam Wilcox,
Alice Adele Barlow, George S. Bolsterie,
Etta M. Blatz, Raymond B. Carroll,
Gertrude F. Hazeltine, Charles M. Dolliver,
Harriet F. Lewis, Frank Keller,
Grace Elting Overton, Herbert Schutt,
Mamie E. Stener, Allen F. Squier,
Fannie W. Western.

Splendid Investor.

The Irving Savings Institute, of which David M. Demarest of this city is President, has declared interest at 4 per cent. on all deposits. After paying this, the institution will have a surplus of profits for the past six months of \$29,000, which will make a total of over \$70,000, being fully 13 per cent. on the amount of deposits.

Public Schools Exhibits.

The various schools have their exhibit of pupils work next week. The Washington School on West Fifth street has its exhibit Monday afternoon from 2 to 5; the Bryant, East Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon; the Franklin, West Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon; the Irving, Monroe avenue, Thursday afternoon.

The work is largely the regular work of the pupils, intended to show the parents what their children are doing. All visitors will be welcomed at each of the schools on the afternoons appointed.

What, Now?

(From The Watchful Leader.)
Mayor Gilbert of Plainfield authorized Lawyer Peckham to say that Engineer Dunham errs in saying that the Mayor will ever favor the carrying of the sewage to water, or will ever favor any method except irrigation and infiltration.

For jaundice and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

Book free, pills 25c. At drugstores; or write to B F Allen Co, 365 Canal st, New York.

THE HANDEMADE DECORATED CARRIAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION.

For the best matched pair of horses, for the most stylish and best appointed rig of any description.

For the best groomed horse or horses entered by any person.

For the best appointed coachman.

For the best all-around saddle horse owned by the rider.

For the best lady rider, appointment to count.

The teams entered by committeemen and the officers of the day will not be counted.

DUNELLEN'S PRESIDENT.

Dr. Brakely Grows Reminiscent at the Close of His Quarter of a Century of Dunellen Life.

(From The Weekly Call.)

Just twenty-five years ago today, Dr. P. W. Brakely, now one of our most prominent and prosperous business men, drove into the village of Dunellen, then a hamlet of about a dozen houses. Dr. Brakely had just finished his course in college and carried a medical diploma of which he was rightfully proud. He started from Philadelphia for the purpose of selecting a location in which to practice his profession. He arrived in the village late in the afternoon and decided to put up for the night, during which time he met Charles Wolverton, then a thriving contractor of the place who told him he had contracts to build twenty-seven houses in the town. This looked favorable and the doctor decided to remain here and grow up with the place. He has been very successful in business and has worked hard and efficiently for the interests of the borough, having been identified at some time in all the town's affairs. He is a Republican, and while not a politician, the leaders of the party are always anxious to get his views before engineering through any political scheme. He is the only original member of the borough commissioners that has remained office.

A call representative interviewed Mr. Brakely last evening and asked him to give a history of the town during the last twenty-five years.

As far as I remember, says the doctor, W. S. Stevens, Robert Humpston, Christian Schefflin, Silas Carpenter, John Runyon, William Lawrence, O. M. Heifield, Peter Mohan and J. Y. Wilson are the only heads of families that were here when I came and still remain here, and but two or three properties are owned by the same persons that owned them twenty-five years ago. Two days after my arrival I assisted at the raising of the frame of John Runyon's house, he at that time lived over his shop—it is one of the instances where the undertaker preceded the doctor. In July, 1872, I opened at the solicitation of Drs. Coriell and Vail, of New Market, my drug store, for the accommodation of us all, as we had to go to Plainfield for drugs, which became very inconvenient. I was doing nicely, when on the 14th of July, 1875, a small wooden building in the rear of Pope's store caught fire, and when it was over nearly all the business places were in ashes, mine among the others, and as I had no insurance was considerably poorer than when I began. Had we had only one of Banning's smallest fire extinguishers at that time \$20,000 worth of property might have been saved. Fire even has its advantages, as all the ground burned over has been rebuilt with substantial brick buildings. When I came here the district employed only one teacher in the public school. About 1873 or '74 a number of citizens, feeling the necessity of better school facilities, Messrs. C. Schefflin, I. D. Tittworth, Benjamin Smith, John Runyon, Charles Bolos, S. D. Affleck and P. W. Brakely applied to the Legislature to be appointed a board of school commissioners for the purpose of building a new school-house. This being granted the board of school commissioners erected the Whittier school.

The board of borough commissioners was organized in the Spring of 1886. The original board comprised John W. Handren, C. Schefflin, John Runyon, Robert Lovlie, John Hunt, B. J. Schuchman and P. W. Brakely. Mr. Handren was elected president, C. Schefflin treasurer, and P. W. Brakely secretary. The officers continued this way until Mr. Handren removed to Brooklyn. I was then elected president and have remained at its head ever since. About the same time the building loan was started. The officers after organization were John W. Moynihan, president; Eugene Runyon, treasurer, and W. H. Cole, secretary.

CHURCH CHIMES.

An enjoyable festival was given by young Unitarians in the parlors of All Souls Church last evening. The decorations were pink and blue draperies and potted plants of various kinds.

Howard Woolton was at the door, handing the tickets furnished by the new firm of Rittenhouse & Riley, printers. Stanley Kip was the cashier of the evening. Miss Bertie Kip was the general chairman of the committee. Champions L. Riley, Henry Wells and Howard Riley were assistants.

At the tables were the following:
Candy Table—Misses Ada Woolton and Emma Vetterlin.
Flower Table—Miss Laura Osgood.
Lemonade—Miss Clara Buckle.
Waitresses—Miss Ellen Osgood, Emma Buckle and Dorothea Wells.

Jeremiah Oash is a good watchman, and never leaves his post. It was while on duty at the oil-cloth factory that he saw the seven tramps whom the police captured in a box car, and not at the corner of Front street and Sandford avenue as reported.

Thirteen new members were elected to the Crescent Wheelmen at the meeting of the Board of Governors last evening.

M. Scott of Providence, R. I., is one of the riders who have been practicing on the Crescent track this week. In the impromptu handicap races which have been run he has given the fastest of the others 30 or 40 yards and beaten them.

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

Shilo's cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures consumption; it is the best cough cure only 10c a dose; 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by A. D. Mallison, 205 North Ave., opp. station.

Whitman's Swivel Gingham, lace and imitation, silk striped, handsome designs and colorings; regular price 25c, special price 12½c. Real Scotch Lanes, 36 inches wide, small neat figures on light grounds; regular price 12½c, special price 9c.

Dotted Swiss Organdies, handsome flower patterns on white, cream, pink, blue and heliotrope grounds; regular price 12½c, special price 7½c.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Agents for the Standard Paper Patterns.

Imported French Satens, best quality goods dark grounds with beautiful figures and floral designs; regular price 25 and 30c, special price 10c.

Best Quality Dress Cambrics, real indigo blue and fast black, 32 inches wide; regular price 12½c, special price 9½c.

Standard Brands Bleached Muslin, Fruit of Loom, Lonsdale, Hill & Dwight Anchor; regular price 9c, special price 7½c.

2,000 yds. challies at 20c, worth 50c; 1,000 yds. apron gingham at 3½c yard; 500 yds. French organdies at 10c, value 15c; 500 yds. Berkshire lawns at 8½c, value 12½c; 500 yds. lining cambric at 4c; 2,000 yds. best light prints at 3½c yard; Atlantic A. & H. and Continental C muslins 6c yard; Extra quality 4x4 bleached muslin at 5 and 6c yard; A. C. A. ticking value 25c; 50 doz. ladies fast black seamless hose, 3 pairs 25c; 50 doz. ladies black hose at 5c, pair; 20 different lots of ladies ribbed vests at half price; Gent's four-ply linen collars, 3 for 25c; Gent's fine outing shirts at 50c, value 75c; Sunshades and parasols at cost price; 25 doz. Gent's natural color gauze underwear at 20c, value 35c; 25 doz. Gent's medium weight underwear at 35c, worth 50c; prices will be reduced 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. on anything in Millinery department.

NOTICE.

Assignee's Sale OF CLOTHING, CLOTHING.

Men's, Boys' and Children's.

At greatly reduced prices. Now is your chance; take it before it is gone.

BOICE, RUNYON & CO., Assignee for C. Schefflin & Co.

BOICE, RUNYON & CO., 42 to 60 PARK AVENUE.

NOTICE!

Having disposed of my coal business to Chas. W. Dodd, I respectfully announce that outstanding accounts due me may be paid to my collector at 140 Park avenue, the coal office formerly occupied by me. I would appreciate prompt settlement to close the accounts.

JOHN M. HETFIELD.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

—George Equities shot a 13½ lb carp in Tier's pond a day or two ago.

—The Country Club will give a dance in the Casino tomorrow evening.

—A wheel of R. A. Boyce's carriage was wrecked by the Somerset street car track this morning. No one was hurt.

—George W. Squiers of 30 Harmony street caught a 32 pound snapping turtle in the New Market pond yesterday, on a six-ounce rod.

—The proposed entertainment of the new tribe of Red Men will not be held tonight. The committee need more time for making preparations.

—The following special prices will prevail at Rogers's tomorrow: Salmon, 30c; halibut, 15c; cod, 12c; blue, 6c; weak, 8c; porgies, 8c; butter, 8c; flounders, 6c.

—Remarkable cures of serious diseases of long standing are being effected by Dr. Lighthill, the celebrated specialist of Crescent avenue. Local endorsements are freely given by those on whom he has accomplished difficult cures. Dr. Lighthill's beautiful residence is a continual Mecca for the afflicted.

—F. A. Dunham has just received word from the engraver of his new Atlas of the City and Borough that the first completed copies of the work will be shipped tomorrow. The work of delivering the books will be commenced next week. Although the delay in issuing the Atlas has proved a source of inconvenience to many of the subscribers, it is believed that the excellence of the work will amply repay them for the delay.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Alfred Olitz is in town from Mobile, Alabama.

Frank Leland was initiated at the meeting of Franklin Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., last evening.

Miss K. E. Saverd of 602 New street entertained the July Six and a few of their friends Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, and refreshments were served.

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Standard Brands Bleached Muslin, Fruit of Loom, Lonsdale, Hill & Dwight Anchor; regular price 9c, special price 7½c.

2,000 yds. challies at 20c, worth 50c; 1,000 yds. apron gingham at 3½c yard; 500 yds. French organdies at 10c, value 15c; 500 yds. Berkshire lawns at 8½c, value 12½c; 500 yds. lining cambric at 4c; 2,000 yds. best light prints at 3½c yard; Atlantic A. & H. and Continental C muslins 6c yard; Extra quality 4x4 bleached muslin at 5 and 6c yard; A. C. A. ticking value 25c; 50 doz. ladies fast black seamless hose, 3 pairs 25c; 50 doz. ladies black hose at 5c, pair; 20 different lots of ladies ribbed vests at half price; Gent's four-ply linen collars, 3 for 25c; Gent's fine outing shirts at 50c, value 75c; Sunshades and parasols at cost price; 25 doz. Gent's natural color gauze underwear at 20c, value 35c; 25 doz. Gent's medium weight underwear at 35c, worth 50c; prices will be reduced 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. on anything in Millinery department.

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JOHN M. HETFIELD.

HOME TESTIMONY.

Mr. Thomas Callahan of No. 214 Richmond street Cured of a Very Distressing Trouble by Dr. Lighthill.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1, 1894.

TO THE PUBLIC:
For some time past I have been greatly distressed with noises in the head. They were all over my head and troubled me constantly. They were loudest at night when everything was quiet and at such times would often keep me from sleep and disturb my rest. In fact they got to be so bad and distressing that they affected my whole nervous system as well as my health. I did not obtain the least relief until I placed myself under the care of Dr. Lighthill, of No. 144 Crescent avenue, who effected a complete cure in my case in a short time and made me a very happy man.

THOS. CALLAHAN, 214 Richmond street.

A Card from Mr. T. R. VanZandt, Of No. 304 and 306 Park ave., Plainfield, N. J.

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Lighthill has effectively cured me of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subjected to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly painful that it completely upset my whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep, sit down, lie down or move about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case, I began to improve, and in a short time I found myself completely cured. Dr. Lighthill has also effected a radical and permanent cure in a most terrible case of piles on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose statement is published below. I can personally vouch that every word which it contains may be relied upon as absolutely true and correct in every particular.

F. R. VANZANDT, 304 and 306 Park avenue.



CHAPTER V.

The house at Ridgeley was square, solid, sparsely furnished and scrupulously clean. A tall narrow portrait shadowed the front door. At the back the roof hung over to form a generous shed piazza, upon which, at the west end, the overhanging gable of the log kitchen abutted. All the fair weather through this south looking piazza served as a dining room as well as lounging place. The day whereon fate thrust Allen Haywood upon Ridgeley, hospitality gusted sheets of rain drove all across the floor, so Black Mammy was fain to fling wide the shutters of the big square room lying to the right of the front door. Somehow she felt a curious reluctance to do so.

"Hit fairly gimme de creeps, hit do now," she muttered, rubbing away at the big mahogany table she had rolled to the room's middle. "Maybe hit's all right. Dat dar man jest ornery stranger, but de heabenly marnster knows I don't lik de favor of 'im. Do 'ant ter see 'im er settin yere in dis here room oppoiste Dar, an nobody else yo'der den de Lord ole marnster was here, but de way hit's er rainin now we 'ont see him 'fore termorow. Dat dar creek is past fordin now, an sho' as I'm Diney he went 'cros't hit dis mornin, 'case I hear him ax Jubilee 'bout de nigh cut to de Billin Spring neighborhood, 'whar ole Aunt Jiney live. Uster be house gal here, sho' did. Winder if she knows any thing ole marnster wanter fin out? She so ole, mos' er hundred, deo tells me. I s'poo she won't remember him, but I don't know, she big conjure 'oman, she is, an no tellin what deo do, deo so queer."

"No are you talking to mammy?" Dare asked, stopping short in the door, a picture of rosy, excited eagerness. Without waiting for an answer she darted at the old woman, snatched the cloth from her hand and said coaxingly: "I'll do that, mammy, and set the table too. You go out in the kitchen and see—help Susy, I mean. You know nobody else can cook like you, and I want a real nice dinner, the best you can possibly get."

"Umph! What reason yo' so bad off 'bout hit?" "Oh, because we have company, strange company, too, somebody who has seen a heap of the world, though that does not make a difference. You know how careful grandfather always is about strangers, and really Mr. Haywood!"

"Is dat his sho' 'nough name?" "What a question, mammy! It's the one he gave us. You heard him?" "I did dat. I seen him, too, an hit pears lik 'er me he didn't ax it right easy, str' up an down. Deo was sorter hite' er hit come out. 'Sides he don't f'ar his name. I knowed plenty Haywood, back in Car'line'."

"Who does he live?" "Don't ax me, chile. I ain't got time ter bodder fin' out who he look lik'. Yo' go on back an retain him dar in de parlor room. Ne'er min 'bout de dinner. I lay he be too busy lookin at yo' in dat dar white frock, wid dem roses in yo' belt an yo' ha'r, to know whoder he's er swallerin frick chicken er nest an snaps. 'Sides I don't put on all sorts er thin's, an dat dat fool 'sine calin' spile um if he try."

Dare's face grew rosier than ever, but she said, with an attempt at dignity: "You mustn't say such things, mammy. You know very well that I—that he—oh, pshaw, I forget. I came to ask you to open the parlor and see if grandfather and any amica."

"Fin out fer yo'self," mammy said anxiously, flinging wide the doors of a tall secretary, black with age. "Yo' kin read an den dar doctor's truck, but dat dar Mr. Haywood 'tink he know better'n I does what good fer er sprained wrist, why, 'fo' let 'im go long 'bout fixin hit. I ain't po' ter doctor 'im, God knows!"

"Yes, you are, mammy. You know you do on sick people, but this is my doing. His arm pains him dreadfully. I know it by the readness of his lips, and I read the other day."

"Oh, yes, yo' 'white'! Much den newspapers knows 'bout hurted folks. Go on erway, chile. Nebber send no good come yit outen foolin wid doctor's truck. Deo soon as dinner's ober I gwine make 'im er tansy sweat fer dat arm."

"No, this will do," Dare said, running off with a tall bottle. Mammy looked after her anxiously, shook her head and went on laying the table for two, stopping now and again to give a groaning sigh and mutter something that sounded like "rack an ruin."

If her eyes could have pierced walls, she would have been more rueful. In the parlor across the hall young Haywood lay at length upon the old fashioned sofa, his drawn, set face alone proclaiming what he suffered. Dare knelt at his side, carefully unbinding the bruised and swollen arm, at sight of which she gave a little involuntary cry. "Let me ketch it," she said, fetching a basin of fresh water. A minute later ease seemed to trickle from her slim, soft fingers. The stranger looked at her with grateful eyes, saying: "How delicious! If it could but last, I would go straight to sleep."

"Try to," said Dare. "It is the best thing that could possibly happen to you," as she spoke proping his elbow with a pillow and supporting the hurt arm with her hand. Her touch brought a quick light into the young fellow's eyes. He looked straight at her and said: "Would you rest stay there or your knees a whole 10 minutes for me?"

The girl put down the hand she held, with dropped eyes: "I would do it for anybody who was suffering, but no doubt I had better hind your arm in need for leave you alone until dinner is ready. Maybe you will catch a nap anyway."

Young Haywood sat instantly upright, saying anxiously, "Indeed, Miss Overton, I hope I have not offended you."

over him and bent to slip a fresh cushion under his arm. As she leaned lightly above him a voice from the door said: "Dare, what does all this mean?"

Turning, she faced her grandfather, his eyes blazing, his mouth blue white and working as she had seen it but once before in all her young life.

CHAPTER VI. Well might Francis Overton stand agast at a sight so unexpected, so unwelcome. Already the day had brought him weird and thrilling experience. It all came back to him now with double force. Through the earliest morning he had ridden fast, picking his way along bridle paths through overgrown neglected byways to the conjure woman's cabin. Why he could not have put in words had life depended on it. For days the feeling had been growing upon him—vague, intuitive, expectant. Jiney, once his father's slave, years older than himself, was a living link with that fated, fateful past. Her own race ranked her at once seer and sorceress. Further, her master's son knew experimentally that her magic was not wholly matter of fable. He remembered but too well how in the old days the strongest arm in the plantation had withered at her curse; even better, the sidelong downcast look with which, after freedom came, she had approached him, saying, "Marse Frank, I—I gwine leave yo'—far yo' own good, marnster."

Major Overton took her hand in a hard grasp and said close to her ear: "Who took them, Jiney?"

No answer. The rigid figure tottered, would have fallen but for his support. Suddenly it slid out of his hands to a writhing heap at his feet, and out of it

"Let me bathe it," she said. He could not, if he would, forget the unctuous satisfaction underlying the seemingly humble words. Then he did not stop to think that it might mean, and as he said, his mind was with the blows and buffetings of fate. As time brought calmness and clarity to his mental atmosphere, he had begun to piece together many shreds of his misfortunes and so in a measure judge the stuff whereof they were spun.

He remembered the process the feeling had grown and strengthened that this weakened creature, so brown, so bent, so soft of voice and downcast of eye, held in her hands more than one slave, worth to him far more than life. Indeed life meant to this brave gentleman but a weary battle, where defeat was shame, victory a death with honor.

Fate had so nearly stripped him of human feelings of human ties. There was only Dare, a slip of a girl, who would marry away from the Overton name, who would forget in her frocks, her babies, her husband, all the story, the wrong, the tragedy of her race. From the outset she was among his appointments. He had so hoped for a grandson that this pulling girl seemed a sorry jest of fate—all the more when within a year of her birth she was left wholly orphaned. If her father had but lived, if that other—Brave as he was, Francis Overton dared not trust himself to think of or remember the valley from the shadow from which his soul had come out so cruelly seared.

Strong in this nameless, formless impulse, he had drawn rein at Jiney's cabin when the sun was an hour high. It sat under the lee of a sharp hill, whose shadow fell heavily about it. A bristled starling dog lay on the step before the single door. Its shutter stood fairly ajar, giving a long glimpse of the dusk interior, where a fire of roots smoldered in the big fireplace, their burning filling all the place with a dank, pungent smell.

The mongrel lay voiceless, motionless, watching the newcomer with fierce, heavy eyes. It was but a starveling animal of skin and bone, hardly able by the look of it to upheave the chain which was fastened at one end to its collar, at the other to a staple driven in the long wall.

Major Overton looked at it compassionately. He knew that the gaunt creature was no reflect of poverty within, but a victim to the belief among the class of its mistress that only a hungry dog is a trusty guard. As he set foot upon the threshold, rapping loudly on the batten, the cur, with a quick, stealthy motion, made as if to set his teeth in his leg. Instead of kicking or striking it, Major Overton turned and looked steadily at it until it slunk out of sight under the house.

Before he turned away his eyes a soft, cracked laugh at his elbow made him start. Jiney had flung wide the door and stood peering at him from under her hand and saying: "Marse Frank, won't yo' nebbler learn ter kick dogs in time?"

The covert significance of the query was lost upon her visitor, or if he heeded it, he gave no sign. Stepping within, he fixed a firm regard upon the old woman and said very low: "Jiney, you know why I have come here. I confess that I cannot say."

Again Jiney laughed. This time there was a hint of triumph in it. A sudden flame on the hearth lit up the low, grimy interior, the gun upon the wall, the swinging rack heaped with skins and garments, the big hanging of snow white wool, her keen, down lid eyes, her small fingered, skinny hands.

She held both before her, as in deprecation, and said slowly, as if in deep meditation: "Maybe it's because I'm most dead. You couldn't be let wait any longer."

There was so little of African accent or idiom in her speech he to proclaim that she had been in her youth more with white people than with the black.

With a merry frown of terrified obedience, the stranger stretched again on the couch. Dare threw a light gray blanket

over him and bent to slip a fresh cushion under his arm. As she leaned lightly above him a voice from the door said: "Dare, what does all this mean?"

There was, too, a curious similarity of intonation to the voice of her visitor. A quick ear would easily perceive that their speech had been molded after much the same model. Major Overton shivered slightly as she spoke and said, dropping into the nearest chair, "Mother's been dead more than 50 years, Jiney, but you've got her accent as pat as the day she died."

"I don't change—in some things," the black woman said, moving toward the fire and stooping herself against one of the huge rock jambs. Major Overton got up and stood facing her, eying her keenly as she slowly fingered the rosary of keys at her girdle.

Upon one of them—a small dull bit of brass—her hand passed with a slow, sensitive clutch, then moved definitely on to the copper, the steel, the iron, that made up the tale. But not one of them was so odd, had such words as the brass one, though it was strangely familiar to Major Overton's eye. He held out his hand for it, saying carelessly, "Let me see that, Jiney, that brass key there."

Without a word she laid it in his palm. He saw the duplicate of the key which had looked in his father's deeds in that faraway night, so sorrowfully well remembered.

"What does this unlock?" he asked, his eyes full on the old, old face. Jiney answered, as though dreaming, "Better ask them that know. I do."

"How came you by it, then?" "I—found it—in the road—last year."

"Jiney, we are too old for lying. Tell me how long you have had this key?" "Why do you want to know?" "You know without telling. It was by help of that key our deeds were stolen—my father murdered."

"Master—master was a good man, too good to die," the old woman said, staring straight before her with fixed, glassy eyes. Suddenly her form grew rigid, she threw a hand above her head and said in a hoarse whisper, quivered by gasps: "Go away, master; go away! You are dead, dead! I never touched your papers."

Major Overton took her hand in a hard grasp and said close to her ear: "Who took them, Jiney?"

No answer. The rigid figure tottered, would have fallen but for his support. Suddenly it slid out of his hands to a writhing heap at his feet, and out of it

"Let me bathe it," she said. He could not, if he would, forget the unctuous satisfaction underlying the seemingly humble words. Then he did not stop to think that it might mean, and as he said, his mind was with the blows and buffetings of fate. As time brought calmness and clarity to his mental atmosphere, he had begun to piece together many shreds of his misfortunes and so in a measure judge the stuff whereof they were spun.

He remembered the process the feeling had grown and strengthened that this weakened creature, so brown, so bent, so soft of voice and downcast of eye, held in her hands more than one slave, worth to him far more than life. Indeed life meant to this brave gentleman but a weary battle, where defeat was shame, victory a death with honor.

Fate had so nearly stripped him of human feelings of human ties. There was only Dare, a slip of a girl, who would marry away from the Overton name, who would forget in her frocks, her babies, her husband, all the story, the wrong, the tragedy of her race. From the outset she was among his appointments. He had so hoped for a grandson that this pulling girl seemed a sorry jest of fate—all the more when within a year of her birth she was left wholly orphaned. If her father had but lived, if that other—Brave as he was, Francis Overton dared not trust himself to think of or remember the valley from the shadow from which his soul had come out so cruelly seared.

Strong in this nameless, formless impulse, he had drawn rein at Jiney's cabin when the sun was an hour high. It sat under the lee of a sharp hill, whose shadow fell heavily about it. A bristled starling dog lay on the step before the single door. Its shutter stood fairly ajar, giving a long glimpse of the dusk interior, where a fire of roots smoldered in the big fireplace, their burning filling all the place with a dank, pungent smell.

The mongrel lay voiceless, motionless, watching the newcomer with fierce, heavy eyes. It was but a starveling animal of skin and bone, hardly able by the look of it to upheave the chain which was fastened at one end to its collar, at the other to a staple driven in the long wall.

Major Overton looked at it compassionately. He knew that the gaunt creature was no reflect of poverty within, but a victim to the belief among the class of its mistress that only a hungry dog is a trusty guard. As he set foot upon the threshold, rapping loudly on the batten, the cur, with a quick, stealthy motion, made as if to set his teeth in his leg. Instead of kicking or striking it, Major Overton turned and looked steadily at it until it slunk out of sight under the house.

Before he turned away his eyes a soft, cracked laugh at his elbow made him start. Jiney had flung wide the door and stood peering at him from under her hand and saying: "Marse Frank, won't yo' nebbler learn ter kick dogs in time?"

The covert significance of the query was lost upon her visitor, or if he heeded it, he gave no sign. Stepping within, he fixed a firm regard upon the old woman and said very low: "Jiney, you know why I have come here. I confess that I cannot say."

Again Jiney laughed. This time there was a hint of triumph in it. A sudden flame on the hearth lit up the low, grimy interior, the gun upon the wall, the swinging rack heaped with skins and garments, the big hanging of snow white wool, her keen, down lid eyes, her small fingered, skinny hands.

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