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Author of "Cavalry Life," "Bootles' Boby,"
"Houp-La," "A Man of Honor," Etc.

elf-possession. "Wreally, Miss I'm swfully obliged to you." Olive began to sing teasingly:

"Poor Saily!" she cried; "she little thinks

"That is vewry twrue, answered liney, seriously; "but, as—er—all the world knows, 'ail's fair in love and war.' Then, what about dances this evening? I hope you are going to be good to me."
"Two walties." she answered; "that ought to be enough to make even the hardest of Sallys' hearts soften, if only yours could see

"I hope no Sally would—" he began; then broke off short, looked at her in his wise way a moment twisted his mustache as if seeking for an idea, then said, quite quickly for him, "Two waltzs! A thousand thanks!"

CHAPTER III.

Poor Lucy! he would have been less exultant, or, more truly, he would not have been exultant at all, had he known that at that very moment all her thoughts were occupied in thinking, as she had thought in the morning, that Capt. Harkness was, without exception, the handsomest man she had ever seen. Now, as a matter of fact, Harkness was not what many people would have described as handsome at all. A big, fine man, with a broad back and muscular arms—a man of extreme good-mature, sound judgment, and a somewhat amusing tongue—but otherwise not particularly distinguished in any way.

Lucy, on the contrary, was just about as handsome a fellow as you could wish to cok.

Lacy, on the contrary, was just about as handsome a fellow as you could wish to look upon—lithe, gracefu', and very strong, though some inches shorter than Harkness with sunny, smooth hair and very blue eyes; with good, regular features and a particularly pleasant voice. He was altogether beyond comparison with Harkness as Harkness himself would have been the first to declare had the subject been put forward for his opinion.

Any two been ded any kind; the fellows say because it's so empty, nothing will ever stop in it, not even the effects of bad liquor."

He tested the quality of the cup, and then looked around the arbon.

"This is a vewry coay kind of place, is it not?" he remarked. "The sort of easis in the desert you don't often meet with at garden article."

"Like a good many things the Weylands provide," returned Miss Baumme, as she ate her loss.

He, therefors, being a man quick to decide such matters, kept his oyes open, and cast about, in his quiet way, to determine which of the many young laties who were present he should bonor for the time by his attentions. There was no lack of damests—damests who were fair and young, rich and amusing. There was Margery Donnithere are not the received girls in that rich there are of the received girls in that rich word they wont back to that part of it word they wont back to that part of it word they wont back to that part of its property of the country of the country of the received and the strength of the country of the country of the received their received in the country location. damesis who were fair and young, rich and damesis who were fair and young, rich and amusing. There was Margery Donnit-theres, one of the rebest girls in that rich neighborhood; but Margery Donnithorne was intensely stupid, had a long nack like a was intensely stupid, had a long neck like a swan, which, though lovely in that regal bird, and exquisite in a woman on paper, is anything but attractive in firsh and blood; and Margery, too nad a mouth so small that some people wondered if, as a baby, she had been able to suck her thumb, and even went so far as to say it was a thousand pities her mother had not taught her to gobide her wade baby fist, in the hops, or so doing, of wilconing the august,

est binestocking in the county, or half a dozen counties near it. But Lucy did not think he liked bluestockings, and was quite sure he was afcaid of them. Besides. Octa-via squinted horribly; and even with the hope of winning Olive ever before his eyes, Lucy did not feel it would ever be possible for him to say tender things to one eye at a for him to say tender things to one eye at a time, not even though the tender things meant nothing, and had only the object of making Olive Weyland Jealous. No; Margery would not do, and Octavia would not do, either. True, there was Sybilla North, as pretty a girl as any man on earth need wish to firt with. Yet Sypilla would not do any better than either of the others; for Leyknew, and always felt a little ashamed of the smowledge, that Sybilla had rather more than a partiality for him, and would certainly take every word he and for gospel; and, indeed, might oven go so far as to break her hoart outright, a contingency as devoutly to be avoided as breaking his for him to say tender things to one eye at a utly to be avoided as breaking his

own neck.
All at once, however, he hit upon the right person; and as Mrs. Ark wight stopped to speak to a lady, and immulately introplace remarks, sheered off and made his way to a little group, consisting of an old lady, two young ones and a young gentleman who was so very young that he did not count for

was a very young that he did not count for anything at all.

"Good morning, Lady Charlotte," said Lacy, pleasantly. "Fine day, is it not, Miss Baummo! How do you do!" to the boy. Then he drew a chair a trifle nearer to that of the young lady whom he had first addressed, and then sat himself down thereon with considerable care, testing if a weight-considerable care, testing if a weight-considerable care, testing if a weight-

with considerable care, testing its weight-carrying powers very gingerly indeed; for it was a frail-looking affair of wicker work, and seemed utterly unfit for the responsi-bility of carrying his goodly allowance of hone and flesh and muscle.

"It will smash, if you don't mind," said Miss Banmae, with a laugh; then added, misc'sievously, "How I wish it would!"

Lecy looked at her with his wisest air and shook his head solemnly.

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For a moment Olive was so actorished.

"Saily" of whom he had spoken during the morning! It was not unlikely. He had come to Burnardwistle whenever he could get a few days' leave. Why, how blind sha had been not to see it before! Of course it was Evelya who was the aitraction. She turne i away, having come to this conclusion, and encountered Harkness, who had

coif. He found her a seat in a shady and re-tired arbor, where a trayful of ices and a great flagon of champague cup had been set on a little t-ble, in readin as 'or any thirsty persons who might happen to come that way. There were two comfortable garden

her ice.

After this the little flirtation progressed ameningly. The strains of "Mon Reve" stole softly to them on the still summer air; but neither of them moved, except that Lucy filled up his goblet with cup, and Miss Baumme helped herself to another ice. The music ceased, but the cup and the ices were slowly consumed. After an interval of a few minutes the music feedings again. Light However, as Offve kept rather in the rear of her mother, that she might gives each newcomer. Lucy betook himself farther into the gardens with his sister, on the lookout the while for the some one who was do to the means of bringing the wayward Sally into a fit and proper state of mind—that is, a state of mind which should make her adopt a manner which should encourage—or, at least, not discourage him from asking her to become his wife, and should proper to become his wife, and should proper a pretty "yes" in answer to that important question.

He, therefore, being a man quick to decid such matters, kept his eyes open, and wife the discourage of waldening the property of the control of the most of the playing at least the control of the pla

Where they could still be together-that is to say, to the marquee. There they found three

happy couples awinging slowly along in what might be termed ballroom bliss, having a first rate floor, perfect music, plenty of room, and abundance of air. "Lovely!" said Lacy. He had not asked her to dance, but somehow his arm slipped round her waist as if by instinct, and they made the trie of couples into a quartel; not, however, before Lincy had had time to selfes the astonishment on Olive Weyland's face, and had seen her turn to Hurimes, with what he felt sure must be a forced laurin.

"it works!" he said once more to his own not works he said once more to his own soul in triumph.

He was quite right—it did work, but not et all in the way he imagined. So far from Olive's laugh being forced, it was in truth a very real one; so far from her being burt, very real one; so far from her being hurt, jealous, annoyed in any way at his marked attentions to Miss Baumme, she was only a little surprised and very muca amused; in fact, she was quite willing that ne should dance all the afternoon and all the evening with Evelyn Baumme provided that he did not raise any objection to her doing the same with Capt, Harkness, if she so chosa. Yet, though Harkness—who knew what was what in a woman as well as most men—would willingly have claimed Miss Weyland as his only puriner that day, they did not

as his only partner that day, they did not danc very much together after all. There are cuttain well defined limits to inclination, which go by the names of conventionality and eliquetie; those same limits stepped in upon that occasion, as they do on many an upon that occasion, as here do on many another, and were, moreover, sided by the fact that Olive was at home, and therefore could not go in for enjoyment as she might have done had she not been obliged to look after unfortunate people who did into know any one, and still more unfortunate people who did know others of their kind, but were tranhed the streament and said like uncom-

troubed by signess and such like uncom-fortable traits of character.

But it was during the week which fol-lowed that she and Harkness had such a good time. As Lucy's attention to Miss Baumme increased, so did Olive Weyland's bourly intercourse with him-he had some thoury intercourse with him—be and some-what taken the place in Lucy's daily life which aforetime Bootles had occupied. Con-squently, he knew something of his feelings with regard to Olive Weyland. Many and many an hour he had sat solemnly listening, pipe in mouth, while Lucy habited on, pour-ties out the stars of his love, his doubt and

"what can I ev-ah have done to you that you should be so—or—owned as to wish to see me—or—spwrawling ignominiously on the pansy beds? I—er—warn you solemnly that if it lose come down I shall clutch hold of your chair and—or—you shall come down with me."

"Oh, I shall hear the warning groan of yours, and jump up in time;" she answered, with a laugh. Then asked, in quite a different tone, "Who is that with your sister?"

"Oh, that is Capt. Harkness, one of our officers," Lucy answered.
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"Oh, that is Capt. Harkness, one of our officers," Lucy answered.
"Staying at Barnardwistlef" said the young lady, carelessly.
"Xes: and one of the best fellows in the world." Lucy returned.

At that moment Olive came quickly along the path toward the group of which Mra. Arkwright was one. Harkness turned aside and spoke to her. Lucy envied him the bright smile and the upward glance she are lady charlotte's group.

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"I have the pleasure?" asked Lucy,
"I have the pleasure?" asked undoubtedly a man of action, this ing her rather shabbily. And then, utterly ing her rather shabbily. And then, utterly mistaking the encouragement in Olive's eyes and manner for wounded pride-pride which



and niring with a much gayety as if be instead of Lucy was the object of her liking.

So the game of cross-purposes was played on and out. Lucy, when the leave of the two soldiers was over, left Barnardwistle without attempting to have the smallest explanation with Orive, believing that when he should come again she would be all sweetness and light.

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ness and light.

Miss Baumme, having flirted quite as badly with Lucy as Lucy had done with her, was decidedly relieved when he departed without going through the form of proposing to her, although she was intensely surprised at the omission; for there was a certain "Jack" in the background who possessed all the heart Miss Baumme had to bestow upon any one, though she was quite ready and willing at any time, when Jack was not on the same side of the globe terrestrial as herself, to go in heart and soul for amu-ements which are qualified in general society by the word passing.

and tender leave-taking, believing to the last in her wonderful pluck and power of self-control; and, as for Olive, she watched him go with a dull pain at her heart, tears in her eyes and a wild, mad, passionate longing tearing at her heart to run after him and cry: "Stay, stay, stay; for I love you!"

which she stood to have from the spot upon which she stood to hear him say "Farewell!" No matter what women feel, they must ask no questions, make no protestations, show no emotion. Hearts may be breaking, but conventionalities must be observed. It is a common social law, and, as a matter of course, Olive did not break it.

And vet during these few days of cavety. a matter of course, Olive did not break it.

And yet, during those few days of gayety
and anusement, the fortress of Olive Weyland's heart had struck its flag in complete
surrender, without even waiting until the
enemy demanded it. And then, oh the
pain, the humiliation, the crushing misery
of seeing the enemy move quietly off, not
apparently thinking the citadel was worth
taking.

CHAPTER IV.

happened in the August succeeding the re-turn of the Scarlet Lancers from the Egyp-tian can puign of 82—that is, in the August of the following year—when men had been learning warfare by practice instead of theory, as they used to do in the autumn maneuvers, when those uncomfortable af-fairs were the chief events of the military

fairs were the chief events of the military Rather to their surprise, late in the Octo-ber of the same year, the Scarlet Lancera re-ceived their orders to march from Idle-minster to Gaystown; and Gaystown was, as it happened, just five miles from Bar-nardwistle and Copplethwaite, and the largest town within reach of Barnsbury. Most of the officers were dreadfully ag-grieved, and many were the gibes and jeers cast at the powers that he up in Whitehali; but Lucy was at all events one dissention!

but Lucy was, at all events, one dissentient but Lucy was, at all events, one dissentions voice; he entered into elaborate explanations of his reason for not being so furious as most of the others.

"You see, I know the distwrict," he said, when he first heard the grumbling over the news; "and my—er—s s-tah lives in the—er—neighborhood; and Im—er—wrather fond of my sis-tah—and—so, of course, I'm wrather giad than otherwise to make the change."

In truth, it was full of hope and joy that

him—and it was with a very light heart indeed that, the day after his arrival, he found Diseases" and sample bottle of the Restorative

himself ridling along the roal to the place
where his darling lived.
And then came disappointment; for the
servant who answered the door informed
him stoldly that the family was away from
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him stoidly that the family was away from home.

"Oh! and—er—whewre are they?" Lucy demanded, feeling all at once three or four inches shorter.

"Somewhere abroad, sir," he replied. "I can't say exactly where, for I believe they are moving about. Mr. Arkwight would know, or anyone down at the office, as the letters are sean on from there. Miss Weyland was took ill of a fever in Scotland, and the doctor ordered her to a warmer climate for the winter."

"A fever! What kind of a fever?" Lucy was only missay. It strengthens the users.

"A fever! What kind of a fever!" Lucy was only misery. It strengthens the nerves asked, wondering irri'ably why his sister had never mentioned the fact to him in one and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and If he had carefully read those same epistles he would have found in one of them

a full account of Olive's tiless and slow re-covery. But Lucy was, like some other brothers, apt to lay voluminous sisterly cor-respondence aside, to wait for a more con-venient season, with the not unfrequent re-

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so-only, however, on condition that, should the keen air of that neighbor ood prove too

the fern air of that neighber one t prove too much for her, she would come away again without making any fuss wantever. And Olve promised.

"I shall not be ili," she declared. "I never was ill at home yet, and I shall not be ill now; besides, I am dying to be back again. I am sick to death and weary of foreign houses, foreign food, foreign tongue, foreign men, women and children. Let us go home."

Now, as this happened to be exactly her father's opinion and state of feeling, he, too,

said:

"Let us go home,"

So home they went; and the first week in
December found them again at Copplethwaite, in every-day case and comfort.

So high did Oilve's spirit rise that, on the
very first morning after their return, she
went gayly to and fro about the old house
singing, in her sweet lark's voice, her old
favorite:

quite her old self again," observed Murray Weyland to his wife, as the fresh notes rang through the hall. "Oh, quite; she is much better," Mrs. Wey-land agreed.

land agreed.
Better for coming home? Not a shadow of a doubt about it. Olive did not feel like the same person; and indeed when, during the course of the afternoon, Lucy made his appearance, was so delighted to see him, so unreservedly glad and pleased at his presence, that poor Lucy fell a corresponding flush to that which dyed her cheeks flaming in his own, and, poor fellow, fondly believed that the little plan for arousing her jealousy to which he had resorted the past summer had worked well—had, in truth, not only grown and flourished, but had borne fruit a hundred fold.

a hundred fold.

"You have been ill," he said, taking her hand tenderly in his, and altogether forgetting to let it go again.

"Oh, yes; very ill; awfully bad. I thought I was going to die one week," trying gently to release her hand.

"But you wro better now?"—holding on to it like wind death.

ninded of the hand, and that it wa

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contract it presented to me strong, wen-covered one.

Lacy was just going to say, "I wish you would give it to me, thin or not," when the door opened and the butter announced "Miss Smith;" so Olive withdraw her hand hastily

It is an excellent tonic and from his, and he, instead of proposing, said, "Con-found!" to himself,

Wei lio might, for he knew Miss Smith— o one better, who did not live in her vicin-y. And really for that afternoon any private conversation was altegether as an end; for Miss Smith, having caught Olive's hasty movement and the frown upon Capt La-cy's handsome face, smoit a rat, and stuck like a leach or a ferret, on the chance of finding out a fresh bit of news with which to go round the neighborhood the following day.

Lucy had reason for knowing Miss Smith and for knowing that, if it were possible, Miss Smith would contrive to outstay him. He fairly groaned within himself when he saw the lavish afteroom tea which came in saw the lavish afternoon tea which came in in Mrs. Weyland's wake. How he would have blessed the sight of the dry bread and butter and thin, watery tea, it was so often his lot to meet with in the pretentious society of garrison towns. Alasi slast; the tea was fresh and strong, the cream of the thickest, the bread and butter looked delicious, and the cake had come from Buzzard's. When Lawy saw it—the general appearance of the festive board. I mean, not that the cake had come from Buzzard's—the gave up all hope of ousting the enemy. However, by dint of nimest turning his back upon her, he did contrive to monopolize Olivo; and Olive was rotting loath.

"We are going to have a small—a vewry small—afternoon dance on Wednesday," he

change.

In truth, it was full of hope and joy that he set out on that long march of four and twenty days; with each one his heart grew lighter and more light. Olive Weyland seemed to stand at the end, like a bright beacon star, beckoning him on, on, on.

Her face at parting haunted him still. Many and many a night the had turned into his quarters and had flum himself down on his cot, worn out and yet unable to sleep, or, if he did sleep, was yet more tornented by restless dreams of O ivo's compressed lips, Olive's pale face, Olive's iten filled eyes, Oh, yes; never doubt that he had seen all the signs of distress which she had centrived to hide from Harkness' less keen eyes. Many and many a bright autumn morning he had reproached himself bitterly, as he rested along with the sin glittering on his holmst and the broeze fanning his face, for not having spoken out and put everything straight between them, be the consequences what they might.

"And after all," he wound up to himself, "anything will be better than suspense, both for her and for me; thewre's nothing like order when he reached Gaystown. The barracks were commodious and cleanevery hing stened of a rose-tinted hue to him—and it was with a very light heart in deed that, the day after his arrival, he found himself vitters always the restance of the Restorative to him—and it was with a very light heart in deed that, the day after his arrival, he found himself vitters always the restance of the Restorative to him—and it was with a very light heart in deed that, the day after his arrival, he found himself vitters always the restance of the restance of the Restorative to monopolize Olive; and Olive was resting load turning his back unou her, he ded yes. Oh, yes; never doubt that he had seen all the signs of distress which she had centrified to men, not that the cake had come from Buxrard's—the gave lawys until the gave leave until the sale had turned into demonstrative to monopolize Olive; and Olive was restrict to monopolize Olive; and Olive was restrict to Ind., gained 20 pounds a month while taking it. Finely illustrated treatise on "Nervous

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fingers; and then, by a bright inspiration, made a remark which justified him in kerping it for quite ten minutes longer.

"But you'wre vewry thin," be exclaimed, in commiserating accents. "Your hand is like a skeleton—nothing but skin and bone."

"Well, it is rather thin, certainly," admitted Olive, looking down upon it with a comical air, and then laughing outright at the contrast it presented to his strong, well-covered.

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1890.

-Prof. Harley is endeavoring to ac a library for the one of the pupils of the The society has been dishunded der to seems to the pupils the right to me sto not believe there will be no The momber of the Frankti without exception pupils or and will naturally be delight making them more efficient.

-The action of the School Foore on Wed menday night in increasing the saturies to tenchers the coming year will mee: with the general approval of nur citizens This will place our thriving town on a level with place containing much larger al absorb of all boroughs having about the same number of inhabitants in this enction of our Communwealth. This is as it should be, placing us in advance a tinguished from our former position o followers. The beard is to be commended. and we venture the prediction that this i and the only good thing the present one will do before its labors end by limitation

The above is from the Roycesford Balletin. The school board of that place has recently increased the principal's salary from \$60 per month to \$67,50, and he (the principal) is also the jaultor and must do his work. Combohoekun pays its principal \$190 per month and gives him on assistant Royersford paid last year in salaries \$2405 while Conshohockes paid \$4746.

Royersford is a thriving borough and hen a great future before it, but its educations sitities is a long way oil from being equato Conshohoelcen's.

somewhat novel point of view by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the July Porning Neither as an employer nor as a laborer but parely as a Christian student of the industrial situation, Dr. Abbott draws the success. wage earner's indictment against the present system, which he thinks is unjust and must yield so that us the forces of society will permit to a more humans and gener

to forty-four billion. A careful statistician system cannot be right which gives the profits of infustry to the few and compe the many to live always praying. Give us the Constitution.

grif, push suap, vim, energy, churches, achibited by good world, honest competition in bosiness, help all public enterprises, is that much on interest. Always cheer on the men that go in for improvements,

trated by the sacrifice of the three mill properties belonging to the assigned estate of the Consheheeken Worsted Mills Company. The Norrislown mill was sold for \$18,620, the Jarge West Conshohocken mill for 125, 000 and the Balligamingo mill, with 40 and his ethereal bliss in the celestial acres of land, for \$64,500, a total of \$208,120, property that in presperous times would fetch all of a balf million. [Register.

-The Fourth of July spirit is not dead,

Le Liberte, a paper of Paris, com menting on the McKinley full, expressed sale against the United States, "for the lian she has of them, Everything goes from bad to warse in the warse in the constant of them bad to warse in the constant of the cons United States have much more med at her for the last five years, that I consuler them.

Than she has of them. Everything goes beriam's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy

Hammond, the noted physician furnishes a w. s. 43% a, compon. democracy since the triumph of the Repub-Licens. The Chicago exhibition is an mitted flusco, the military pensions, that in 1800 to \$160,000,000. This is one of with me; and on many occasions have ran of their novels. A bright Vassar Girl tells Oregon Transcon tesquier did not foresee."

can such a sight be seen as is seen in Man- K. Brob. ayunk on the morning of July oils, who in the woods to spend the day. The continuous is a contractional field one and we do not know that will one your cold is prescribing Kemp's land on any bester way to celebrate our Mation's remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no published at 433 435 Arch St., Philadelphia, on the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the published at 433 435 Arch St., Philadelphia, on the properties of the all the Sunday schools paraticand then ; custom of having the Declaration of Inde- Balsam to the light and look through it; notice pendence read and have brief addresses on the bright, clear look; then compare with other

The Meekly Recorder, "Artistic Delivery."

IN EXCELLENT ORATION BY NOBERT showing a visitor over the Works, and morer's Errand," a preliminary to the G. MAGRE. The following oration was delivered and warmed and fitted up with different M. D., in the Jack-in-the Pulpit, gives

the graduation of his class on house?" saked the visiter. "It was not Mrs. Pennell writes charmingly of "C Faursday of last week at Ursinus Col. here five years ago."

nent expressed, that the impression year car. made upon the audience. The distic delivery of thoughts stands put a few questions to myself. econd only to the sentiments exressed.

The noblest efforts of civilization relief. I went to a dinner party, perhaps; idiate from the drama, and when or found some congenial triends, or prob inship with poetry and the arts. The tausic he legitimate stage. Acting is not to sooths or stimulate my overworked body motions and adds action to the took the place of all. sierness, scorn, triumph, rage and talked to the other manufacturers, and this Century is the beginning of The Century's excited challenge to secure in any one merciless malignity are represented in | house is the result. When he and his fel- "Prison Series," the first paper being a

with great power of pleasantry by the shop." actor. The grandeur and sublimity besides having a jamiter for the achools. of a Shakespeare strike the key-note of to perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Education of Representation and the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to then brother story of "Nathaniel Bacon, the Patrast of Shakespeare strike the key-note of the perceive that their duty to the perceive that the perceive the perceive that the perceive that the perceive that the perceive the perceive the perceive the perceive that the perceive that the perceive the perceiv of a play which, piling up higher and that once existed in the imagination struggling with it, face to face become living ideals, an Iago and an-The disadvantage to the laborer of the Othello, a Richard III and a Richmond present wage system is discussed from a stand in glowing contrast when presented on the stage by true art, and the efforts of artistic delivery are is one of the ablest presentations of the bencrowned with the laurel wreaths of efits of Protection yet published, and should

The popular lecture has for its basis the presentation of living truths, and closing a two-cent stamp. the lecturer should deliver what he ons system. Here is his indictment of the believes to be true. He brings present system. How can it be changed? thoughts before the audience in a pan-Every man has a right, because he has a orama of words with the musical charm duty, to earn his daily bread by the awest of the sweet-voiced Nestor, the silverand the lecturer excels when art predominates.

reaches and subdues the high as well has right to the product of his own inclus- as the low. It sets a defence around that, in spite of the tortured Success," 'New-York's Reformed Electoral try; under the wage system the greater the splendid mansion of wealth and districts in some of the Republican States, System," "A Recent Sermon," and "Forapart of the products of industry go into the lowly but of poverty, represses wrong, vindicates innocence, humbles, and publishes the right of human nature to every human being. estimates that the wages or 5,900,000 un- Whether at the bar or in the senate skilled laborers were in less than \$200 halls, the power of delivery has shown and mode of delivery gave Webster the immortal name of the Defender of

as books, madelales, morality, enterprise, cultivation of this art how much more | the elitor of the Evening Post discusses the therag, healthy location, talk about it, help to improve it, patronia home industry, faith state was cast from the parapets of second instalment of the striking anony. in boshiess, help all public enterprises, alect good mon to office, speak well for its the awful spirit of revolt, introducing historical novel, which has been so widely attached to healthy action those important organs, yourself. Remember that every dollar death into the dominion of God, and noticed during the year. invested in permanent focal improvements show that his throne is the rallying point to which all evil looks for reenforcement; in the conflict between Christ and Satan how the angels of the July Forum. -The wretched condition of the weel God quitted their celestial seats during trade under the protective system of the its progress; when Christ exclaimed present administration, which was to have "It is finished" how the gates of heil been productive of thrift, is painfull illus vibrated with the shout; how the life of the christian in this "vale of tears" is sustained by his intrepid faith, and his glorious death, and his reception among the seraphic hosts of heaven,

courts of the eternal paradise. Thus when the person of true art commences to speak, tones of richest melody are heard. A voice full, sweet, but are far less demonstrative in our later and musical, falls on every ear, and day patriotism than we once were. The awakens agreeable emotions in every nenter who makes the eagle scream too soul in which there is a sympathy for Instily is upt to be laughed at by the more sounds. The most excellent of voices of the day, but still it is a good thing to is under perfect control, and can hear from the Bird of Freedom now and whisper or thunder at the wish of its then and to be assured that both its stately possessor. There is poetry in every wings "flop together" as of yore. It is a feature, and every movement as well good thing for the ardent youth of the as music in the voice. The counte-land to hear a patriotic oration and to know something of the Declaration of Inpendence. The old document still holds thizes. The action is in complete the deathless principles of liberty for all unison with the sentiments, and the

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> most practical and timely stricle on "Hints
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> Combes has a dainty story of sunny Italy,
> while Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Kate Upson
> Clark and Maud Howe each furnish parts
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Hold it to the Light.

"A Little Fun." -, the owner of large manufactorice in a Pennsylvania town, was lately Julia C. R. Dorr tells in verse of "The Argysonesium, reading rooms, baths, and a Richards and Jane Ellis Joy contribute comfortable, large apartment well-fighted amoving verse about the Fourth, and Ma w Robert G. Magee, of this borough, games, for the use of the workingmen. "How did you come to build this The sports of summer are promin

of a 'spree' of one of the formace men. He sail a boat," and Edward Burgoss, the di There is an idea prevalent that pub | was an honest, well-meaning fellow whose | tinguished designer of the great price w only work was to shovel coal—hot, heavy and others hardly less famous, has most for St. Nicholar ratio. this belief, but man still wants ideas he was arrested in a drunken fight and drawings, of a bay's sail-boat; Camp's it delivered by the human voice. Great was sent to jail When he came out I sent valuable base-ball series is continued, an

deas should be given their proper for him 'How did this happen?' I said ue hall-player can afford not to read these oloring when attered in public. We 'I dunno, sir,' he answered, 'I'm not a articles. Simple enough to constant the

"I sent Jem back to the coal and then sifling bank to sleep, or to whiskey for

"The writers, the painters, the composiest delivery of thought is found on era of all ages had found a thousand ways

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The following is a list of the contents of I. Formative Influences. Prof.

Tyndall. 11. A short study of "Hamlet " Jame E. Murdoch. Obstacles to Civil-service Reform.

Walter M. Ferriss. IV. The Wages System. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. V. A Defense of the Veto Power Ed-

ward C. Mason. VI. The Art of Gerrymandering. ter C. Hamm VII. Modern Eclipse Problems. Prof.

David P. Todd. Perplexities that Canada Would Bring. Noah Brooks. X. Gunpowder and its successor. Com mander F. M. Barber.

VI. The Newer West. Richard J. Hin-

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Every story, article and poem in The Ladies' Home Journal for July has an outdoor flavor, and a better magazine for summer resulting has nover been prepared for women. A beautifully illustrated article "A Day with Ida Lewis," the Grace Darling of America, is the first authentic description ever published of the home life of the famous heroine who lives alone in a WHICE.—At Even Mayor on Jone 30, 1899, WHICE.—At Even Mayor of Jone 30, 1899, WHI Every story, article and poem in The the deathless principles of Receive for all times and for all acris and conditions of the famous heroine who lives alone in a to the sweetly flowing words.

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WHITE.—At Bryn Mawr, on Jone 29, 1800, and has saved so White, aged 6 months. many lives. It is a fascinating article, and s followed by one on "Amateur Photogra.

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> outine of work, I did not have to go to a garet Johnson, Katharine Pyle, and Mrs. Richards ; continued stories and sketches and the departments. No reader could fall to find articles to his

acter and so excellent in quality.

THE JULY CENTERY. Perhaps the most striking feature of the n art for prodigies, but it must be and juded brain Or, I could afford to July Century is the long-expected dehate equired by hard work. The art rises turn my back on work and run away to a on "The Single Tax," by Edward Atkinson brough the mechanical to the artistic. neighboring city or to the woods and fields and Henry George. Mr. Atkinson prens Music lends it charms, painting gives for the 'little fint' which every man ought the discussion in a paper on "A Single Tax cipled generosity, and establish habits to hearts, and coates awakens the t beauty, and poetry awakens the Jem bad none of these things The spree' Single Tax on Land Values," and there is ently tell upon the years to come a rejoinder by Mr. Atkinson. Another than it is by any frantic appeals of

efits of Protection yet published, and should be widely read. Send for a copy to the London, with the literary assistance of among us now practice this more American Protective Tariff League, 23 Dion Bouch ault. He also has an amusing

talk of gerrymanders in congressional dis- the frontispiece of the number, -after a tricts in several States, Mr. Walter C. Hamm contributes an article to the Forum of the number consists of the second part of tongued orator of the Pythians, from for July in which he reviews the most the anonymous "Anglomaniaes"; the ninth erica, the working man's Eldorado, whose tongue flowed language sweeter striking instances of garrymatdering made part of Mrs. Barr's "Olivia"; a story, "The 1,000,000 willing workers were than honey. Art only can do this, by each of the political parties. He explains in detail how a minority in a State young Southern writer with a rapidly s in many cases practically deprived of growing reputation); and a complete nove representation in Congress in consequence lette, "Little Venice," by Grace Denic of the manipulation of districts. Drawing Litchfield, with a full-page illustration by enerable as the voice of justice. It halance sheet of the sins of the two partice Mary Hallock Foote. The Editorial Topics the marvelous gerrymanders in the Demo- Tons in Polities." There is an Open antic party give the Democratic party the Letter on "The Inside Facts of Lincoln's menviable pre-eminence in this practice. Nomination." The article contains a political map of

Work on the "Cut-off" R. R. a year, while the average wages of work itself from time imemmorial. In Web. For July begins the eighth volume of that road section of the "Out Off" milroad, impossible, though quite conventional, July begins the eighth volume of that road section of the "Out Off" railroad, dieal, which promises to contain many the bridge over the Pennypack is in course, of freetien. It will be a heavy stone arch afthe most substantial kind. The stones are and an ambition is a sole, dominating the promises from any part of the tiscourse that he is fully equipped with hacking purpose to convey you to and from any part of the town.

TO INVESTORS. including ster's reply to Hayne, the substance periodical, which promises to contain many | The bridge over the Pennypack is in co is especially well sailed to the season - of the most substantial kind. The stooms - and an ambition is a sole, dominat containing articles on Surf-bathing, the used come from Consholoschen and near ing purpose. It would not only be building of Brisds nests, and on Suburban Harrisburg. The finest work and the best the source of selfish rivalry and endis day our daily bread.

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The Great Benefit.

the kidneys and liver.

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PILLMAN—WOODWARD,—On Setember 23, 1858, at Lawn Mansion, Riverton, N. J., by Rev. Charles Nevin of Calvary Church, Mr. Engene A. Fillman and Alies Carrie Woodward, both of West Conshohocken, Ps.

PFLEGER—MANSURE,—June 24, by Rev. W. H. McGanghy, Wiffred Piloger, of Darron Hill, to Anna Estelle Mansore, of West Fhiladelphia.

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FOTS-DAVIB.—June 27, by Rev. J. D.
Detrich, Mr. Frank Potts to Bliss Maggie J.
Davis, both of Fort Washington.

THOMAS-SMPTH.—As the residence of the
bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Lyndall, Rochalle avenue, Wissahickon, Philadelphis,
June 26, by Rev. J. Wollas Kirk, Charles B.
Thomas, of Norristown, and Elizabeth Lyndall Smith, of Wissahickon, Philadelphis,

DIED.

BROWN.—At Edge Hill, June 24, Annie C., Wife of John J. Erown, and daughter of John D. and Robecca Royle, aged 25 years.

HUCKLEY.—In Conshobocchen, on June 28,
Mrs. Mary, Widow of the late Michael Backley. CLASSIC.-In Norristown, on June 26, Rau-

FELTHAM.—At West Manayank, Lower the New Heart Cure discovered by Dr. Franklin Merion June 25, Mary, reliet of the late John Foltham, in the 73d year of her age.

Perced to Leave Home. Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call at their druggist's for a trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If sohe and an unsightly complexion, don't fai to call on any druggist to day for a free sample

Systematic Boneficence

The General Assembly of the Pres syterian Church (North) has had an energetic and active Standing Committee on Systematic Beneficence for ten years. During this time they have accomplished a great work, and the receipts of both the foreign and home mission hoards have been very largely increased. The tenth annual report esting facts. There has been a gair among the churches in intelligent convictions of duty regarding conscientious use of property. The member ship of the body has increased thirty doining when uttered in public. We disking man. But I got wake and tired aovice, they are so comprehensive as to aid per cent, the contributions of the order to contribution of the coal. I wanted a little fun. The oven to the expert. nine per cent, while the entire gifts have grown from fourteen dollars and thirty-seven cents per member to Besides the articles spoken of, there are seventeen dollars and seventy-five illustrated poems by Anna M. Pratt, Har-cents, a gain of twenty-three and "When I 'got wake an' tired' of the riet Prescot Spofford, Olivor Herbart, Mar- half per cent, per member. The increase in purely benevolent contriontions was sixty-four per cent per member. This astonishing result has xercised in the right spirit it forms a shily read a good book or listened to fine taste in a list of features so various in char- been a steady growth, the effect of quiet and persistent work. The Committee says :

"We still deem it far more import ant to establish a system of growth in Christian giving, to breathe through the Church an atmosphere of prin year or for any cause, amounts which symbols of irresistible power. The lows are through with their day's work thrilling account of the life of "A Vankee have no promise of continuance in now they can find rest and anusement in Andersouville," by Dr. T. H. Mann, them. Such ceaseless calls as God is light humor of comedy is rendered here, and are thus not driven to the gin accompanied by a plan, and pictures made making on us need steady fountains, chop."

Christians in this country are beginning from rare photographs. Dr. Edward not thunderstorm freshets, for their Eggleston in an illustrated article tells the afficient supply. The question of passion and tragedy at the beginning begins by helping him before he commits 1676,"-and prints for the first time restain proportionate giving on the part of details obtained from manuscripts recently the individual appears to your Comacquired by the British Museum and the mittee to indicate the line on which higher, culminates in triumphant lives, pray to God not to lead us into temp. Congressional Library. John Burroughs, the main advances of the future are tation if we leave our weaker brothers who has not lately appeared as often as likely to travel. The desideratum is usual in the magazine, prints a characteristic out-of-door paper entitled "A Taste of the distinct, arithmetical setting apart, Clothing and Hats. Kentucky Blue-grasa." The pictures are in a sense of glad and consciention by a Kentucky artist, W. L. Maclean. duty, of some definite proportion, as Joseph Jefferson, in his charming Autobi God hath prospered, of every indiography, describes his early experiences in vidual's income, whether large or Peru and Panama; he also tells how he small. So far as advices reach us the among us now practice this more chapter on some English relatives. Mrs. thoroughly than the wealthier. They Amelia Gere Mason describes the "Women set apart for God a larger proportion of the French Salons of the 18th Century"; of their income than the rich. But and the engraver Cole presents us with one all along the line, among ministers Appropes of the recent gerrymanders and of his most exquisitely engraved blocks, - officers, and private Christians, the habit seems to be steadily gaining. painting by Filippino Lippi. The fiction THE WORKER.

A Baneful Folly. We have taught our American boys that they were cut out for Congres men instead of carpenters, for Presi dents instead of painters and plumbers for bankers instead of blacksmiths in this practice, Mr. Hamm finds are "On Lack of Conscience as a Means of for a career instead of a calling. With these top-lofty notions the American youth would be slow to enter a trade and then usually in that sullen and indocile mood which would make him undesirable to the master mechanic Theodore Roosevelt told the student of Harvard the other day that every young man "should have an ambitio Day and night gangs are being worked to make a name for himself in the by the Cavin Contractors on the Welch world," and other such exalted and thousandth. How much more true slock as they stand registered on the books of and sensible was Edward Everett Hale in a recent sermon, when he insisted conshonecken, June 6th, 1800. the humblest manual laborer, equally with his brother man whose career

> "To make a name !" Better learn to make a broom-handle, a horseshoe or a loaf of bread. The world needs hese vastly more than it does names But make a name for himself. Ah that shows the selfish, unchristian ESTATE NOTICE. —an ambition that stands in the way of the brotherhood of man, of the self-denial necessary to real usefulness, and it is the baneful folly that has kept so many of our American youth out of the burnble but happy, useful lives of the burnble but happy, useful lives of the burnble but happy, useful lives of

the humble but happy, useful lives of industry.—Standard. Thousands Poisoned. in a recent work on Hourt Disease, Dr. ranklin Miles - the noted specialist - gives many now and startling facts. Thousands of propie are slowly poisoning themselves, weakoning their bearts by the use of tea, coffee, obacco and sloohel. These are Heart Whips, causing it to beat rapidly, thus gradually wearing it out, producing shortness of breath when exoreising, pains is side and shoulder hungry and faint spolls. Finally heart failure

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hearts the press everywhere highly recommend personal coate in said Borough, made taxable by the laws of this Commonwealth, the sum of fifty cents on overy one lundred dollars of the value thereof, texad by the County Commissioners for the purpose of raising county rates and lovies for the precent year, and the taxas so levied are heperly appropriated towards defracting the expenses of improving and repairing the public streets in said Borough; to pay interest an time noble debt, and the continent ing the points seeked in said Berough. to purificate in the public debt, and the continger expenses of the Berough for the current year. Essantid into an Ordinance at the Council Diamber, the 10th day of June, A. D., 1898, 6 37-41 EDWARD F. BRUTT, Burges Attest: Frank H. Cosnab, Clerk of Council.

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Dis worl' is gitten mysids down; he body wants for toil. De farmer "rides" his sulky pick, When turnin' up his soil.

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De farmer used for work so bard; Yes, toll wid all his might, An' now so site'n site 'n site, Ent craps air housed all right, He mused—a change came o'er his thought, the cant his eyes around Upon the hamy conforts, In his master's home he found.

re litivate my histor's house, Wid every trag he's got. Jus' look at all dat furniture, An' at dem extrets "see," An' dares good "filassa Linkum" A lookin' down at me.

He spate again; we heard him say, It times now cost a for

De papers new and hansum, I'd wall- jes louis like gold— "De stuff my Massa guw for me De las' time I was sold," Day do say Massa Crankshaw, Dad do work, so I was told, An he sold dat listay Organ And Franc-"Good as gold." Oh, I love to hear dat munio,

> Go way chile, you hear dat knockin', I must go, or I'll be 'ato; An' when life's journey here is ober I'll take de tickets at de gate. He howed his head, his thoughts they wandered

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Conshohocken, Pa., June 27, 1890.

Sad Death.

East attending a private school on Elm

The school closed last week and Miss

Corson started for her Western home to

spend her vacation with her parents. She

was accompanied as far as New York by

The accident was very briefly noticed in

were given other than what were conveyed

in a brief telegram, but little longer than

A Sad Drowning.

A sad drowning accident occurred at

25th last, Lemuel Eastburn and his wife

were killed by being run down by a Read-

ing railroad express train in Bridgeport.

Eight weeks later a son, B. Frank East-

burn, died of typhoid fever, and on Sunday

another son, Theodore Eastburn, was

miles when their sail was caught by a sud-

occupants were thrown into the water

about the middle of the stream. Eastburn

said to Bisbing: "You and I will swim to

covered about three hours after the drown-

Mr. Benjamin Meredith, of Norristown,

brother of Mr. Samuel Meredith and

Mrs. Samuel Roberts of this borough,

graduated this week with high honors from

the Centenary Collegiate Institute at

Hackettstown, N. J. He took the first

prize in oratory in contest with six other

graduates. Mr. Meredith is preparing for

the Methodist Episcopal ministry and will

enter the Wesleyan University at Middle-

town, Conn., at the commencement of the

The following, olipped from the Burlington

fall term.

88 den puff of wind and the boat upset. The

her aunt, Mrs. Jawood Lukens, of Consho-

hocken, whom she visited frequently.

the one received by Dr. Corson.

place at Fort Sherman.

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Sara V. Naylon

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AND AN EXCELLENT PROCEAM.

were witnessed by a very large audience. The graduates were Sara V. Naylon, who \$1.40 cents, including street car fare ttained an average of 96, and James L. one ride over the gravity railway. Crawley, 95. As is customary the program consisted

of recitations, dialogues, music and a drama The exercises were opened by a chorus, ance closed part first of the program, a

Mr. Harley desires that they should be school. transferred to the school board. If this be | The drama was Shakespeare's celebraaccomplished he intends to repair the vol- ted tragedy of "Cyrne" and was performed Saranarilla omes where necessary and buy other books, by pupils of the school. Considering the with the money raised by the recent enter- | age of the actors it was very well rendered tainments, and thus get a creditable library and showed careful and persevering prepa

for the school. For this purpose the fol- ration. lowing resolution has been prepared and The following were the dramatis percan be signed by the members of the sonac

We the undersigned, members of the Cambyses. We the undersigned, members of the 'Grambyses. Cambyses.

'Franklin Literary Society's of Conshohocken, Pa., having during the time of the
prosperity of add society, some ten or fifteen
years ago, collected a large and useful
library which has, since the disbanding of
the society, become of no more use to the
members thereof, and that better care, based
upon proper authority, may be taken of
said library and proper support sympto. rary and proper support given to Part II. of the program was opened by

it. Be it

Resolved, That we members of the
Franklin Literary Society and upon authority of the same do hereby give the library, for ever, and all that belongs or did belong to it to the public schools of Conshohooken, and do ask the Board of Directors of said schools to accept said library and assume exclusive control thereof, that such rules and regulations may be adopted by the Recitation, "Heedlessness," Jennie Crotty

Recitation, "Baby in Church,"

Stella O'Byrne
Recitation, "Heedlessness," Jannie Crotty
Galon, "Tritonon," Jos. Kennedy
Dialogue, "The Rehearsal," Five Boys
Cornet Solo. John Collins
Tambourine Drill. Thirteen Girls
Recitation, "The Nervous Girl."

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS.

Besides the above there were preset about twenty invited guests. A number of musical selections by the members of choir wore given and evening was very pleasantly ler at Hatboro, has retained counsel to test the question whether millers should be required to pay a mercantile tax. Fulmer assumes the ground that as he purchases and regulations may be adopted by the Board, and such support be given to sustain the library that it may become a very useful adjunct to the public education of Consho-Recitation, "Whose Girl,". Maggie Casey
Instrumental Solo, "Joyfulness,".

Recitation, "Art is Pitiless,". The Norristown Herald of Wednesday Annie Dugan Dr. Ellwood M. Corson, of Norristown. received early last evening a telegram from
Fort Sherman, Idabe, announcing the

Name Ryan and Lizzie Knecht Fort Sherman, Idaho, announcing the death of a granddaughter of Dr. Hiram

Corson, of Plymouth Meeting, due to an secident upon the railroad near Missoula, and Mr. Crowley in a short but excellent Idaho, a few days ago.

Miss Corson was a daughter of Dr. Jos After the chorus, "We Leave You Dear K. Corson, the only living sen of Dr.

olmates," by the school Tessie Ouinn Hiram Corson. The son is a surgeon in made the valedictory address and the prothe United States Army, and has for some gram was closed by a song "Good-bye" by time been stationed at Fort Sherman, seven little girls. Idaho. Deceased was about fifteen years old, and for the past three years had been

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE WEST CONSHOROCKEN HIGH SCHOOL IN WASHITA HALL.

A large audience gathered in Washitz Hall on Wednesday evening to witness the the newspapers of Monday, but no details High School. The graduates, Albert Britt, George De-

Haven, Lydia Davis, George Head and The accident occurred on the Northern Pacific Railroad, at a point not very far Joseph Delfaven, were seated on the stage. from Miss Corson's destination. From flanked by Prof. Markley and County Superintendent Hoffceker. what could be learned it is understood that Promptly at eight o'clock the exercises the sleeper in which Miss Corson was a

passenger, was derailed. The body was began by a musical selection by Miss taken West, and the relatives say that it is Maggie Schrack and Messrs. Schrack and runiversary committees to perfect arrangemost likely that the interment will take Ambler, followed by a prayer by Rov. T. | menta. L. Lewis of the West Conshohocken Baptist Miss Mary Corson, the deceased, was an | Church. only daughter. Her parents have also one

The salutatory was delivered by George
son. The body was sent on to Spokane
Dellaven, who in well tuned phrases wel-

Falls where her parents were at the time comed the audience to the exercises and of the accident. Her mother was a daugh- asked that any short-comings be condoned. ter of Judge Carter, of Fort Bridger. As The humorous recitation "House-clean may be imagined this and blow falls with ing" by Miss Katie Powers was very well almost crushing force on the immediate rendered and elicied much applause, as relatives of the victim. Deceased had did also the instrumental solo by Miss been for some time a pupil of the school Mattie White. already mentioned which is in charge of Albert Britt delivered an essay on "La-

Miss Stevens, and was one of the most bor" He said that the great men of to-day gained their greatness by indefatigable toil and not by natural ability. Our country has become the greatest in the world because we have worked early and late for that end. Nature has no idlers and Norristown on Sunday, making the fourth if we wish to succeed in life we must work. death in the Eastburn family within a Those who have made their mark in this alone in the house. He was about 54 years period of about four months. On March world are much more worthy the name of great workers than great geniuses. The troubles for ten years. Davis' wife deserted essay was well delivered and well-written. him in March last and, with their ten chil-An orchestra consisting of Messrs Conrad, Cook, Fillman, Earl, Jones, Cook and Mil-Herbine avenue, Philadelphia. His brother ler gave an instrumental selection that say his troubles resulted from brooding was very well rendered.

drowned. Charles Howlitt, of Philadel-Miss Alice Farrel's recitation, "The Pophia, was visiting his wife and three chillish Boy''and Miss Mame McKenzle's in- drink. He was a soldier in the late war, in dren, who are staying at the Eastburn strumental selection were liberally applaudthe Sixth United States Cavalry, Some

d.

A careful written oration "Abraham Lin-but met with reverses and of late years has On Sunday morning young Eastburn took his guest for a sail on the Schuylkill. coln" was delivered by Charles Head. They were accompanied by John Stocker, Miss Mattie White's humorous recitation of Philadelphia, and Willim Bisbing. Be-"Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut" was so In another column of this paper will be found fore departing Eastburn's sister and Miss well liked by the audience that she was an advertisement of a medicine known as Jennie Potts begged him not to raise a sail and exacted a promise from him that he Aninstrumental selection by Misses Say. Remedy, for sale by druggist H. R. Krob, of 88 would row over the course. The promise was disregarded and the quartette started class letter by Joseph DeHaven up the river. They had gone about two

> George DeHaven will be a great electrical introduction and use, makes it immencely popexpert and will invent an electrical express ular. While it is intended aspecially for collo, that will take the place of the present

shore and let the others cling to the boat." They started for land and had gone but a Albert Britt, whose great facility to short distance when Eastburn cried : "I make the class laugh or cry was greatly cannot go any further; I guess I will have appreciated, will become the foremost to go down," and immediately he sank humorous of his day. from view. Eastburn's body was re-

Lydia Davis will win fame as the noblest

and become famous for his poetry. Then happened the unexpected to Prof. handsome gold speciacles. Mr. Markley since 1880. acknowledged the gift in a short speech reviewing the twelve years he has spent in West Conshohocken as principal. After an instrumental selection by Miss

Florence Donnnely, Mr. Edward Harrison secretary of the School Board, in a short speech praising the class for their diligence and congratulating them upon the closing of their school life, presented to them the diplomas of the school.

County Superintendent Hoffscker made he says: Junction, (Mo.,) post, contains information of no little value to persons troubled with indiges- a brilliant five minutes address in relation to the great usefulness of the public schools. to the great usefulness of the public schools. For years the Editor of the post, has been subject to eramp colic or fits of indigestion, that prostrated him for several hours and unfitted him for business for two or three days afterward. About a year ago we called on S. J. Butcher, druggist, and asked for something its ward of an attack that was already making life hidoous. Air. Butcher handed as a bottle of Chamberlair's Colle, Cholera and Diarrbona Bennedy. We took the medicine according to directions, and not only found relief on that occasion, but have several times since tried it's virtues and found relief in overy instance. We take this methodof schnowledging the bondits derived and recommending the cure to all trust in money but put your money in my practice and experience have never seen a trust" to "Put not your trust in money, my practice and experience have never seen a nected with these rehearsals.

We take this method of acknowledging the bon-ed is derived and recommending the cure to all others subject to indigestion. For sale by H. The exercises closed with a selection by the orchestra followed by an encore.

And thus closed one of the most success

Recorder \$1 a year. fin of West Conshohocken High Schoots usually guccessful commencements.

Accepted the invitation. In The Townships Around Us. institude Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this bor-SPLENDID DAY, A LARGE AUDIENCE to them by Curtis and Norris lodges, of bail for October term of Court, for creating Norristown, to participate in their joint ex- and maintaining a nuisance in Jenkintown, ursion to Monnt Penn, Rending, no by tearing up a boardwalk pavement on Thursday, August 14. The excursion will Wyncote lane. datthews Parochial school were held in 80 over the Reading Railroad and land the Washita Hall on Friday afternoon and excumionists six squares nearer the gravity in Bridgeport, celebrated its one hundred railway than any other railroad. Tickets,
St. 40 cents, including street car fare and
and thirtieth anniversary on Sunday. The
St. 40 cents, including street car fare and
and district anniversary on Sunday. The auditorium was decorated with Swedish flags and the American colors. The services were conducted by the Rector of the

Old Swede's Protestant Episcopal Church

parish, Rev. A. Marple. The collection at

will see that some other manufacturing con-

cern occupies it. The oil industry proved

ssumes the ground that as he purchases

considerable taxation if Fulmer's position

Miss Jennie Davis of Huntingdon Valley

won the Press' Teachers contest and will

WHITEMARSH.

Miss Effic Cassel, Miss Maggie Paul, Miss

Ida Frees, Mr. Harvey Staley and Mr. Hen-

ry B. Kerper. They were given diplomas

by George W. Bartholomew, Secretary of

Frank Bell

The programme was as follows

Music, "Union March,"

now get a free trip through Europe.

died March 26th, 1889.

ed with spectators.

Sagebeer-Cornelius.

Rev. Joseph E. Sageheer, paster of the Flemington, N. J., Raptist Church and a 'Happy Folks," by the school. Katie former resident of this borough, was mar-Wolfington's recitation, "The Little Pet," ried last week to Miss Nellie Cornelius, of and Leo Meyer's recitation, "My Piece," Lowisburg. The ceremony was performed of Telford, which recently commenced the "Beautiful Blue Danube," by Maggie Church. The bride was accompanied by Meyers. "Our Prodigies," a dialogue by five little girls, each carrying a bunch of two boys and a girl, Flora Fisher and daisies. Gretziner, of Bucknell Univer-Thomas Quigley and James Fitzgerald, was sity, was the grooms best man, while ibrary for the public schools. In the school very well done. A very pleasing perform. Messus. Robert G. and John K. Furst, State College; Walter B. Pimm, of Buckthe defunct Franklin Literary Association. "Flag Drill" with the chorus, "My Coun- nell University, and W. A. Lewis, of Phil-The volumes are now put to no use and try 'Tis of Thee," by the boys of the adelphia, were the ushers.

The worst case of serofula sait rheum and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's character soon made it a drag upon the

Postmasters' Salaries. Under the annual adjustment of salaries of Presidential Postmasters of Pennsylva- on occasions of the kind propose to put a nia, just completed, Royersford receives an stop to all kinds of Sabbath desecration fers a reduction of \$100 a year. The sal- Monday evening at the residence of Joseph aries of the Presidential Postmasters in Lees. Resolutions were adopted giving Montgomery County are as follows :- Norsistown \$2500, Pottstown \$2300, Bryn D. Kehoe Mawr \$1400, Conshohocken \$1500, Lans- gambling, ball playing and nude bathing dale \$1400, Royersferd \$1400.

A Visitation.

and Messrs. T. J. Carroll, Edward Barr, the head with a stone tied in a handkerchief July 5th. Daniel Hoy and Frank Golden, the choir and fell senseless at the feet of a daughter of St. Gerfrudes Church of West Conshoof St. Gertrudes Church of West Consho-hocken, visited their leader, Mr. F. J. was recognized by his daughter as a well Bradley, of Nerristown, on Tuesday night. | known charcter. Whilst there are hopes of Besides the above there were preset about twenty invited guests. A number of musical the result of his wound.

Congress as to the members of choir were the result of his wound.

The Lloyd Fulmer, a large wholesale mil-

K. G. E.

The investments and assets of the Su preme Castle are \$10,123.12.

There are eighteen Grand Cartles and the Order is located in sixteen States where rand Castles have not yet been organized The Military Branch of the K. G. E. is located in fifteen States, including six regi-Rev. Father Kinahan presented the di- ments or two Brigades in Penssylvania and plomas to the graduates, Miss Naylou and one regiment in New Jersey. The total number of swords is 4,584. A monster meeting was held, on June

27th, at the hall of Record Castle, No. 256, of Philadelphia, to arrange for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Or der in Pennsylvania on October 1st, The eighty-two Castles of Philadelphia, and hirty-one Commanderies were present. Montgomery Commandery, No. 10, of

Norristown, will give their second grand annual hop, at Fairview Heights, on Satorday evening July 26th. Thomas E Gruff will be master of ceremonies and C. P. Curl floor manager. The second annual reunion of the Castle

and Commanderies of Bucks, Lehigh and Chester counties will be held at Royersford. exercises that closed the school life of the on August 2d. The local committee conflye graduates of the West Conshohocken sists of William Jaques, chairman; Jehn Fry, Willis Rogers, John W. Heller, John Hines and George W. Stein, secretary. The celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the introduction of the Knights of the Gelden Eagle into Pennsylvania, on Oc tober 1st, promises to be attended with imposing ceremonics throughout the entire state, the various eastles having appointed

Salutatory, Rev. M. Sheeleigh
Salutatory, Effic Cased
Sole, "I'm going to Write to Papa,"
Annie S. Pickles;
Recitation, "A Little Boy's Troubles," The following were elected officers of Essay, "A Word for the Girls," Iron Castle No. 82 at the meeting held on Monday evening

., William Dewees

W. C., B. Morgan Ambler.

V. C., Joseph J. Lawson.

V. H., Thomas Hemphill.

S. H., Joseph Westwood.

day, July 21st.

made a scanty living.

A New Industry.

The Board of Trade of that place has con-

Safe Deposit Company, which can be found

in another column of the RECORDER to-day

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

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The installation will take place on Mon

A Sulcide at Norristown.

H. P. James Atkinson.

Solo, "I'll meet Ye at the Gate,"
Jane Melville
Recitation, "Miss Witchazel and Miss
Thistlefool,"
Henry B. Kerper
Valedictory,
Anna M, Nice;
Addresses,
Rev. Sheelelgh, and
Prof. Hoffecker.

Jonathan W. Davis, the proprietor of s Squire Clymer, of Flourtown, had his small procery store in Norristown, was first case on Monday when James Welsh, found dead on Sunday morning on his bare Andrew Long, Jr , and Charles Lamp were kitchen floor with his throat cut. By his brought before him on a charge of malicious side lay a butcher knife, the weapon with mischief. The case was the outgrowth of which the wound was inflicted. Davis lived the parties tearing down a quantity of fence the steamer Martha Washington, which of age, and had showed signs of mental

dren, went to live with her mother at 1537 over his domestic infelicities, and his wife

name of Gladwyn P. O. on July 1st.

Among the list of successful pension appliar by moonlight. says his family disturbances were due to cants who have had their claims recognized by the Pension Bureau at Washington appears the name of John Supplee of Gulf

The Montgomery County Court has refused the application of S. A. Rudelph, of Manayunk, for an injunction restraining encored and spoke "The Inventor's Wife" Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhesa the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company in the construction of its lor and Markley was followed by the this place. In almost every neighborhood Pencoyd branch from passing through his throughout the west, there are some one or premises.

class letter by Joseph DeHaven

He sketched in an amusing manner the history of the class and concluded by prophesying their future.

In this remedy is a status of the class and concluded by prophesying their future.

In this remedy is a status of the same o The barn of E. J. Davis, at Elm, Lower

Merion, was burned a few days ago for the cholers morbus, dysentery and diarrhos, it is also claimed to cure chronic diarrhos. If such be the case, it is certainly a "God send" to many a poor mertal. fourth time within three years. A reward of \$200 is offered for the incendiary. The last previous fire occurred only in January. The structure that was just destroyed cost \$1150. Hannah Jones died Tuesday morning at The Board of Trade of North Wales has

secured the location at that place of a ladies | the residence of Mr. Samuel Tyson, near coat and cloak manufactory which when in King-of Prusela, at the advanced age of 90 Charles Head will tread a literary path operation will employ over 200 hands. years. The deceased was one of the charter members of the First Baptist Church, Nor siderable funds on hand and owns land ristown, and cantinued to be a member up Markley; Rev. T. L. Lewis, on behalf of suitable for manufacturing purposes. The to the of her death, She had been very feethe class, presented him with a pair of borough has about doubled its population ble for the past five years and needed almost constant attention

Quarterly Report. Cantata of Esther. The regular quarterly report of the finan-A meeting of young people who desire to ses of the Norristown Title, Trust and

take part in rehearsals of the Cantata of Esther, will be held in Temperance Hall, on Saturday afternoon and evening, under shows that the affairs of the corporation are the direction of Mr. H. D. Druckenmiller, of Florida. The local press of Lansdale, A man who has practiced medicine for 40 where this Cantata was recently given, years, ought to know sait from sugar; read says: "Prot. D. with his strong tenor voice, and his genius for music and leader-Mcsars, P. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemon:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all Eather. ''' There will be no expense conship, took hold of our home singers and in

Eather.'" There will be no expense con-

but put some of your money in trust and much of it in your public schools" and it carried by you. Have will be returned a hundred fold.

After an instrumental recitation by Miss Schrack and Mesers. Schrack and Ambler, I have yot to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according would began the would began the money. upon it. A mother says "My child began the use of Mellin's Food when a month old, and is one of the largest and strongest children I ever

TOWN NOTES

Timothy Folsy Sr. is seriously iil. Squire O. N. Urner, of Norristown, on Mrs. James Moir is visiting in Syraouse, N. Y. Saturday held Wharton Barker in \$300 Mrs. William Evans is confined to her hems The Merion Formsca recently relined, is now

> seing dried out. Mrs. David L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Perot are at Cape May. Independence Day

Philadelphia on Monday, An infant child of Martin McDuff of West Conshehocken died on Wednesday. A lawn party was given at the residence of the morning services was for the benefit of an Episcopal Church at Pulaska City, Vir
The Washington Fire Company ho The Washington Fire Cempany hold their regular meeting Saturday evening July 5th. Miss Lizzie Scanlan, Miss Sallie O'Neil and Miss Bella McCoy will visit Saratoga next week.

The National Oil Illuminating Company, were followed by an instrumental solo, by Rev. C. B. Austin, in the Presbyterian manufacture of its illuminant under a new in College Springs, Iowa, returned home this process has vacated the building constructed for it by the people of Telford, and the St. John's B. C. Sunday School of Manayunk persons who contributed funds, for its erce-tion will make application for a charter for Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Richards of New York were the Telford Improvement Company who visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Moir, this week.

Mr. Richard H. Bate is attending the session an utter failure as the product was prolific of the American Boiler Manufacturers Assectain all kinds of accidents and its dangerous tion in New York this week. Rereafter the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will run a special seashore excursion train leasing Conshohocken at 7.02 a. m.

The residents of Bridgeport seriously ob-Miss Lizzis C. Brehm, formerly of this borough, was among the candidates admitted to ject to picnics being held on Sunday in the park, and in consequence of past excesses Girl's Normal School of Philadelphia. Mr. Robert G. Magoe, a finished elocation announces in another column his willingness increase of \$300 a year. Bryn Mawr suf- heroafter. A citizons' meeting was held on to teach the art to a class or private pupils.

Lees. Resolutious were adopted giving warning that violations of the law, unmolested drunkenness on the streets, public gambling, ball playing and and and the law. Democratic State Convention at Scranton this must be discontinued.

Thomas O'Neill, aged 60 years, of Norris-The H. P. Gilmore Fife and Drum Corps town which endeavoring to get his son from will hold their second annual pienic at Fair-

Misses Golden, McGuigan and Vallely a groop of wrangling men was struck on view Heights, Bridgeport, on Saturday next, Dorathia Harper, daughter of Richard Harper of West Conshohocken, died on Sunday and was buried on Thursday in St. Matthews

cemetery. Charles Magee graduated from Rugby, Phil

A number of prominent gentlemen of Norris-town and Conshohocken will leave on a trip through the west and north west next wee going as far as Tacema.

assumes the ground that as he purchases large quantities of wheat and converts it into flour and then disposes of it direct to large dealers, he should be classed as a chine and returned to Harrisburg. manufacturer. The case is one that will excite considerable interest among millers generally, as it will exempt them from considerable taxation if Fulmer's position enters the High School at the head of her class.

The Japanese Bazaar given in the Harry House by the Ludies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon and ovening was very successful. \$212 was cleared. Mrs. Katrina Heller, wife of Scraphine Heller, died on Tuesday at her residence on First avenue. The funeral services will be held on Saturday in St. Matthew's Church. Interment in St. Matthew's cemetery.

A beautiful and interesting memorfal window has lately been placed in St. Thom-While two Italians were prying a stone loos at the top of the Philadelphia and Comsho-booken Stone Quarry on Monday the bar as' Church, Whitemarsh, by Mr. and Mrs. Jehn R. Fell, in loving remembrance of slipped and both were thrown to the their daughter, Ellen Drexel Fell, who f the quarry. Both were seriously injured. The twelfth anniversary of George Sm Post was celebrated on Saturday night by The Whitemarsh school commencement camp-fire. Speeches were delivered by a num ber of the members of the Post and visitors among them Prof. Wells of Norristown, Wm was held at Library Hall, Barren Hill, on Saturday evening. The stage was decorated with living greens and the motto, "On-ward and Upward." The hall was crowd-McDermott and J. J. Meyers.,

The sudden starting of the herses threw Joseph Crawford from a load of hay on the d with spectators.

The graduates were: Miss Anna M. Nice, farm of Lucretia Righter, Spring Mill, on Satur the broken ends penetrating his lungs. His injuries are serious and may prove fatal.

The Conshobooken Gas and Water Co. hav been put to considerable expense and annoyance by evil disposed persons trespassing upon the basin grounds, breaking the fence and doing other mischief. In another column a reward of \$10 is offered for information tha will lead to the conviction of the guilty persons.

The members of the Progressive Euchs Olub celebrated the birthday of their feller nember, Morris Mitchell, by giving him a sur prise party on Monday evening. As a result of the games of cuchre, Miss Tillie Saylor and Mr. James Morrison won the first prize, and

An effort is being made to organize a Land and Improvement Company whose field of operations are to be chiefly in the growing Recitation, "The Dead Dollie,"..... operations are to be chiefly in the growing Elsie Harner cities of the West, although it may be extended to cities in the East in time. The propos capital is to be in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars. Conshohocken par ties are interested in it.

Monday, in honor of her ninth birthday. The party was taken to Valley Forge or was chartered for the occasion. The party left Conshohocken at 3.20 o'clock in the af-THE MERIONS AND VICINITY. the river as far as Valley Forge, where ternoon and enjoyed a delightful ride up The post office at Merion Square for the stop was made and a visit paid to the old past three score years and ten known as historic camp grounds and headquarters. Lower Merion began a new era under the The party returned to Conshohocken about 10 o'clock, after a pleasant trip on the riv-

Among those in the party were

Mary Lukens,
Marion Wood,
Marion Wood,
Edith Wood,
Howard Wood, Jr.,
Clement Wood,
Fred Clark,
George Comfort,
Edith Wood,
Mary Wood,
Mary Wood,
Malie Graham,
Miss Glark,
Messers, S. J. Barchlay,
Misse Houston,
Miss Glark,
Messers, S. J. Barchlay,
Miss Houston,
Misse Houston,
Misse,
Misse, Among those in the party were

Brownback-Lowe. honor was Miss Edna Lowe and the best

A "Tennis Tea." A "tennis tes," the first social event the Pen-y-Bryn Tennis Club, was given at the Clubs ground on Saturday evening. Over one hundred and fifty members of the club and their friends from Norristown, Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, Media, Radnor,

Phoenixville, Chestnut Hill and Consh hocken were present. The grounds presented a beautiful appear apce. The gavly dressed ladies and gentlemen, as seen by the subdued light of numerous chinese lanterns, playing croquet, tenn and other outdoor sports, presented a charm

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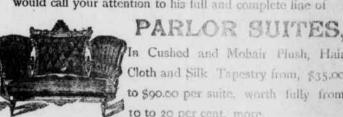
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Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or har Assessments or Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates."

HOLLACK S. JONES. such rates."

Side The 40 days' time for payment of said tax will date from July 1, 1890.

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rections.

Augustus had been very much struck by the fact that, in the course of business, the private affairs of a good many people of wealth and distinction were revealed to him. He was naturally of an inquisitive disposition, and he revoked in the surreputions throwledge he accompany in this manner.

account, but the idea took possession of him that in this direction he might one day make a discovery which he could utilize to his advantage.

Meanwhile, he grow utterly sick and tired of the law long before the wished-for opportunity arrived. But at length his drooping spirits were revived by what seemed to be a genuine prespect of nequiring a fortume. One day there was han-led into the pupils' room a paper of written instructions for the will of a Mr. John Smith, of H. lidrop. Crescent, Cam-len Town, who was represented by a well known firm of solicitors.

Mr. Smith appeared to be a gentleman of considerable wealth, for he owned whole terraces of houses in London, broad acces in the country, and stock exchange investments galors. Augustus attention was attracted by two circumstances, one of which was that this Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was a neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was neighbor of its uncle's, with whom he resided, and the whole of his wealth. From the fact that Mr. John Smith was neighbored in the country, and stock exchange investments and the country and the country and stock exchange i

Angelina Fitzpowderpuff was the residuary legatee under the will of her deceptit od unde, Lord Towzlepate, he had taken imincle, Lord Towziepate, he had taken immense pains to have her iadyship pointed out to him, and had ogled her in the park for a whole season. Various instances of this kin i might be recorded of his enterprising nature, but it would be depressing to chronicle a series of dismal failures. Augustus had borne his ill-luck with equantially, convinced that it was lack of opportunity, convinced that it was lack of opportunity.

family. Not a word did he breathe of Mr. Smith's fortune, and he was the more cautions because it seemed that the extent of it was not generally known. But he learned sufficient to feel convinced that the old gentleman was a wealthy miser. He was described as a tacitum and rather accentric person, who had resided many years in Hillirop Crescent with his daughtern and a marker sider. He was supposed Fayette street, 2nddoor above Elm, conshobocken.Pa.

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tion, and be reveled in the surreptitions knowledge he acquired in this manner. Mr. Retriner had a large connection among so feitors of old standing, with rich and aristocratic clients, and according to custom, his pupils were permitted to try their prentice hands in preparing the rough drafts of wills, marriage settlements and feeds of various kinds. It was quite tantalizing to Augustus to be behind the seenes, as it were, and to observe the seenest disposition of so many thousands of pounds, without profiting thereby. He did not see his way, however, to turn his experiences to account, but the idea took possession of him that in this direction he might on day make a discovery which he could utilize to his advantage.

e for what has taken place."
"I don't understand," said Augustus, red-

The effect of this speech upon Augustus was that he felt inclined to sneak out of the room then and there. It was evident that Mr. Retainer's words were equivalent to a formal notice to him to leave. Augustus stood his ground, however, from shear despectation. eration,
"I quite agree with you, sir," he said,

shortly.

"I am giad of that," said Mr. Retainer, with a grave bow; "your affection for the young lady," he added, "being purely disinterested, it is hardly, perhaps, necessary that I should say any more. Still, to avoid micunderstandin; you had better read this."

He handed Augustus a letter which he had been holding open between his fingers, Augustus took the decument without a word, and read as follows:

"272 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS."

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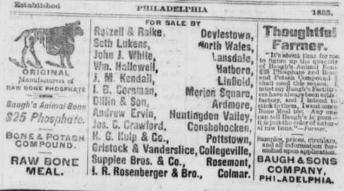
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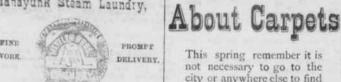
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"The young lady is a Miss Smith, I am to'd—the daughter of Mr. John Smith, of Hildrop Crescent, Camden Town," said Mr. Retainer meaningly.

Augustus had borne his ill-luck with equanimity, convinced that it was lack of opportanities alone which had prevented him from making conquests.

In the case of Miss Smith, however, no obstacles of an insurmountable kind semset to exist. Augustus, with his native singuinesses, therefore regarded her fortune as practically within his grasp. That very syoning, in fact, on his return to his uncless house in Camden Towa, he commenced to make discreet inquiries about the Smith family. Not a word did he breathe of Mr.

The effect of this speech upon Augustus was that he felt inclined to smeak out of the room then and there. It was an accidental circumstance," murmured Augustus, avoiding Mr. Retained grave. "Of course. If I thought for one moment that any one of my chambers could be capable of such a gross breach of faith, as well as of professional selegation, so take advantage of professional secrets. I would request him to put on his hat and leave this moment."

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scentric person, who had resided many years in Hillirop Crescent with his daughted and a maidpa sister. He was supposed to be comfortably off, for he paid his way and lived a his case, but he was certainly not suspected of being a millionaire.

Augustus visely determined to look well before he leaped in this instance, and he therefore set to work to ascertain whether Mr. Retainer knew anything about Mr. Smith and his affairs. Accordingly, he hadoriously piepared the draft of Mr. Smith's will himself, and ventured to take it into Mr. Retainer's sanctum. The learned conveyancer, struck, perhaps, by the unwoated zeal of his least promising pupil, gool-maturedly put aside the papers he was singared upon, and invited Augustus took the decument without a singared upon, and invited Augustus took the document without a singared upon, and invited Augustus to share the first that occurred to him. I know nothing of the Mr. John Smith you refer to, neither does he. It was an accident. However, no harm is done, as an accident. However, no harm is done, as an accident. However, no harm is done, as Mr. Tape says," said Mr. Retainer, sa Augustus, looking stupidly perplexed, handed back the letter to him. "I don't quite understand," mur red don't quite understand, "mur red where."

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