

Millheim on the I. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600-700...

How the Judge Found His Wife.

Great delight was expressed by the inhabitants of Hillside when the beautiful mansion...

Of course the Judge had obtained the highest position his profession could furnish. His intellectual abilities were of the first order.

While the beautiful place was being renovated and remodeled, the family of the Judge still remained in Europe...

Upon my return I saw that the expectations of some of our gay and fashionable friends had not been realized with respect to Mrs. W.

"Yes, she was very nice; but"—"But what?"—"She is so different from what we expected."

"How?"—"Why, she dresses so plainly; and when we thought she would bring all the new French fashions...

"At these evening receptions she never has any great entertainment, only simple refreshments, just on small tables in the green room...

I saw Mrs. W. first in church I was much attracted by her appearance. There was something so sweet and interesting in her face.

We soon became on the most friendly terms. Every interview only increased my respect and admiration for her...

The bonds there were of the most strong and tender nature. The heart of the husband did most safely trust in her."

One day I was present at one of those pleasant family dinners with two or three lively young friends.

"Many years ago, on a beautiful but intensely cold Saturday morning in February...

"So in a carriage—with traveling horses, coachman and footman in gay liveries, the whole establishment of such magnificence as to shed lustre on the little station...

"Among the motley crowd was a young lawyer who had spent the whole week in his sick-room, and was now on his way to his neglected duties in the court-room."

"In a carriage—with traveling horses, coachman and footman in gay liveries, the whole establishment of such magnificence as to shed lustre on the little station...

"Our lawyer was so occupied with watching her that he scarcely heeded the last arrival, three young girls, very smartly dressed, yet most ladylike in their personal appearance...

He did not notice the tallest of the three arise and resist upon a plain-looking woman, who had just entered, taking her warm seat. When his eyes again returned to Beauty...

Here the shriek of the locomotive sounded, and in the midst of the passengers for seats our lawyer saw the blue-eyed girl go up to the wealthy woman...

"The train soon reached the ferry which was quickly crossed, and the great mass of animated humanity was poured into the heart of the metropolis...

"During the busy scenes of the court room our lawyer's thoughts frequently reverted to Beauty. Evening found him retracing the steps of the morning, just in time for the ferry-boat for the 5:30 train."

"Our lawyer's better impulses prompted him to follow her example. But no! he must hasten forward, so if possible, to get in the same car with Beauty."

"The poor woman gave a scream of distress. Oh, my, what shall I, what shall I do? I have no money, and was to pay for the fruit out of the sales."

"With feelings akin to reverence, our lawyer lifted the miniature angel into the already slowly moving train, and restored her to her anxious companions, who were saying, 'Helen will surely be left. She was always attending to every one but herself.'"

A veil had fallen from the lawyer's eyes. Beauty appeared in her true light. She was no longer beautiful to him, while a halo seemed to encircle the gentle Helen.

"To tell the truth, tired as he was, he followed her at a respectable distance to her home. He managed to learn her name. She was the daughter of a well-known clergyman. He quickly found means of introduction, and managed to introduce his acquaintance. It ripened into friendship, but something warmer."

"A dawn," said the Judge, "of approaching his wife, 'many years have passed since that day. And our lawyer, no longer young, only feels increasingly thankful for that eventful ride in the cars. And you allow me to introduce her to you,' saying his hand upon her shoulder. And the experience of years has only proved how wise his choice, how much more he admires, how much dearer the wife than the girl of the bride."

AN EAGLE SHOWS FIGHT.—Recently, while Col. E. J. Campbell was riding through his farm near Bakersville, N. C., he chanced to see an eagle's nest in a tree.

The eagle usually builds in cliff, but this was an exception to the rule, and the colonel climbed the tree to investigate it. He had just got within reach of the nest where the young were nestled when the old mother, which had been sailing around, came by and swooped down on the unwelcome stranger.

Col. Campbell fought with his right hand while he clung to a branch with his left, but the eagle was too much for him. It picked both hands so that he was compelled to relax his hold, and down he fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. In the fall he broke his left leg and rib, and the eagle, no satisfied with driving him from the tree, pursued him to the ground, where it continued the assault. It would have seriously injured the face, and would probably have killed him, but his cries brought two farm hands. One of them shot and killed the plucky bird. It measured 7 1/2 feet from tip to tip.

THE FATE OF A FLIRT.—The Pittsburg Exposition is over for this year, but there is one thing connected with it that will be read with interest here. Rather a good-looking couple from the country board-d a train here the day before the Exposition closed, and with a number of others went to Pittsburg. Arriving, the girl met an old acquaintance, with whom she soon became uncomfortably familiar (for the other couple) friendly. She and her Pittsburg friend stuck together like wax all day, weaving the shibboleths, apparently oblivious of the fact that her escort was around. When the hour came for starting home she went with her Pittsburg friend to the depot, and hung upon his arm until just before the train started, her record, the while, looking very much displeased. They boarded the train, she taking a seat just behind him. The conductor tapped her on the shoulder for "tickets." She leaned timidly forward and said: "Tickets, Jim." "Ticket is dead!" said John. "Get your tickets from the fellow you tumbled around with all day." This was followed by loud laughing from a number sitting near, some of whom had been watching the girl's movements during the day, and she had to go down into her pockets for the necessary wealth to pay her fare.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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STOCK RAISING and WOOL GROWING are very profitable here. The winters are short and mild, stock will live all the year on grass. Living Streams and Springs are numerous. Pure water is found in wells from 20 to 40 feet deep.

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8 Dahlias, or 8 Dianthus (new Japan), 8 Ferns, or 8 Anemones, or 8 St. Aspid. or 8 Geraniums, Fabry's Variegated, or 8 Ivy leaves, 4 Violets (various), or 8 Tuberoses (Pink), 4 Grape vines, 4 Honeyuckles, 4 H. S. Shrubs, 8 Heliotropes, 8 Lantanas, or 8 Petunias (various), or 8 Begonias, or 8 Impatiens, or 8 Nasturtiums, or 8 Marigolds, or 8 Carnations (various), 12 Crysanthemums, or 12 Chrys. plants, 8 Dahlias, or 8 Dianthus (new Japan), 8 Ferns, or 8 Anemones, or 8 St. Aspid. or 8 Geraniums, Fabry's Variegated, or 8 Ivy leaves, 4 Violets (various), or 8 Tuberoses (Pink), 4 Grape vines, 4 Honeyuckles, 4 H. S. 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