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nis er Hey, J. McCron, niay Services - 10; a, m, and 6% p, m, iday School - 9a, m, yer Meeting - Every Wednesday evening at 6% yer Meeting - Every Wednesday evening at 6% eats free. No pews rented. All are welcome.

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Poetical.

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CARRIAGES,

AND WAGON8

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JOSIA II J. ALLEN'S SONS,

AN ELOQUENT PLEA FOR PEACE.

SOUTHERN WOMAN'S POSTICAL TRIBUTE TO THE PALam the New York Evening Post, After reading the speach of Mr. James G. B. the floor of the flours of Representative sich the animostics of the late civil war wer

THE PALMETTO AND THE PINE.

bough one was crowned with crystal snow, and one with solar gold; her planted them together-on the world's male

at midnight on the dark redoubt, 'mid plungtng shot and shellat acoustide gasping in the crush of battle's bloody and the word in any one of the above dia-

swellmuchty fray. Which surged and swelled around them on that hen they planted Independence, as a symbol and

iey planted them togother-by the riv intered Swith our fathers' hearts' blood-watered with our mothers' tears; a the strong, rich soil of freedom, with a bounte ous bentsor om their Prophet, Priest and Pioneer-our Pathe

the Pine.

and the Pine.

of Pine

Above them floated echoes of the ruin and the wreek like "drums that beat at Louisburg and thunder But the old lights sank in darkness as the new stars rose to shine For those emblems of the sections—the Palmot

and we'll plant them still together-for 'tis ur fathers' valor won for us by victory and toll : dred blood !

r thus it is they taught us who for Freedom live The Eternal's law of justice must and shall be just

The destinies of dwellers neath the Palm-tree an

Aye! we'll plant them yet together-tho' the cloud on their brows.

And winds antagonistic writhe and wrench the stalwart boughs: fying winds that drift the nations into gaping gulfs of gloom, recepting ages, cycles, systems, into vortices doom;

rage and roar: rried armaments of ocean filing in line after line

Shall this, the soil of Freedom, from their roots be washed away s the chaffing of the billows and the breaking of) the hand which rules the vortex which is surging now by fore us

nd the time will come when discord shall be buried ie oriflamme of love shall wave above the breach nd beneath that starry bunner-type of unity di nall stand those stately signals—the Palmetto and

and the old victorious Eagle from their boughs be wrenched away by the double-headed Vulture of Disunion and De 'o grace the rilliant dawning of this grand Cen-

With thy foot upon the fetter, for the freeing of the nd guard thy Holy Sepuicher-Mount Vernon's sa-

end the glad and thrilling tidings in thy sweetly

shout, "All's well!" and the music of thy coming strike our heart-strings with its swell, As to Jessie Brown at Lucknow struck the air of

od plant them still together! let them flourish side With kindly deeds and noble names we'll grave then

e those UNITED EMBLEMS—the Palmetto and the Original. History of Columbia County. Copyright secured according to act of Congress,

CATAWISSA, age on the left bank of the Susquehanna, at the mouth of Catawissa creek, about four miles south of Bloomsburg. It is situated in the midst of picturesque scenery, and is surrounded by a rich and fertile country The town contains over one thousand inhab-

a letter written by James Le Tort, an Indian trader, to the Governor of the province. It is given thus, "Catawasse, May ye 12, For many reasons I think the name is a dialect of the Delawares; but whether of the Monsey or Wolf tribe, the Unalachitgoes or

The earliest reference to the place by the

Redmond Conyngham, Esq., who has devoted much research to the aboriginal history of the State, says, "The Piscatawese or

Columbian.

wigwam on the Catawese at Catawese, now Cotawissa," Hon, Stewart Pearce says that the Sha wanese, a tribe of the Eries, driven from the great lakes south about 1608, to Georgia

the Spaniards and southern Indians, returned north about 1690,' It'is certain that they came into the Province in or about 1697. They settled along the Delaware and the Susquehan na, among the Delawares, and under the control of the Six Nations. Mr. Pearce goes on to say, however, "The Shawaness had a village at Fishingereek near Blooms burg, and at Catawissa, and a small settlement near Briar creek."

Neither the Gangawese nor the Shawampo sible they may have been settled as feet above low water mark. It is a Howe boating excursion to the Isle of ... I have above stated, and "Catawese" may belong truss, single track bridge, eighteen feet in all my piscatorial preparations yet to make, to one of them, seeing they have the same terminal as the Wanamese of the Delawares; and dollars, lects may mean, as claimed, "Pure water." It may be curious to note here, that at a onneil held at Philadelphia in July and August, 1739, between Thomas Penn and the Shawanese Indians, upon "being asked if they are at war with any Indians to the southward, they said that they were at war

Carolina." In 1742-3 some troubles occurring between is and the Shawanese. Conrad Weiser was ent to Shamokin to have an interview with them and others. On the 4th of February they met at the house of Shikellimo, and he found among the assembly "Olumapies and Lapapeton of the Delawares." In 1754 Mr. Weiser finds the same Delaware chief, spellng his name, however, Lapackpitton, at Oskohany, doubtless from the context mean ing Catawissa. In 1758 I find, in Post's Journal, the name spelled Lappopetung. He was a man of some note, and for a time fastened his name upon the town of "Catawese," and in those ancient deeds the name

is spelled Lau-paugh-petin. Well! peace to his ashes, however it be. Certainly as early as 1728 there were white people in and about Catawissa; but the first account we have of a settlement made under law and purchase was the granting by the rolling waves, the darkness fell be-Patent, of two hundred and eighty-two tween. acres, (on which part of the town now stands], by the Honorable the Proprietarie of Pennsylvania to Edward Shippen Jr., and Joseph Shippen Jr., the 14th of Februhough the waves of faction, rolling in triumphant of May, 1773, granted the same unto Ellis Hughes in fee; who, with Hannah, his wife, rors of death. by their indenture of the 27th day of June. 1778, granted ninety-two acres and one quarter of an acre, [part of the above mentioned

> the town in the year 1787. Although an attempt was made to fasten cuse of the people' settled on the already was not harsh. well known and sweet sounding original. To go down in the oblivion-bearing langawese, it will; remain "Catawese" for-

William Hughes was a Quaker from Berks | the edge of this engulfing? Were they anyounty. Isaiah Hughes kept the first store. thing to be feared after that? All terrible but at times when ladies' are invited every-Among the earlier pioneers were William Collins, James Watson, John Lloyd. ---Fenton, Benjamin Sharpless, and others of he Society of Friends. Of those mentioned there seem to be no records, except of the Sharpless family, of whom there remain the ollowing interesting facts :

The ancestor purchased from William Province of Pennsylvania, for twenty pounds gerling, and an annual quit rent of one shiling for every hundred acres, on the first lay of March, forever. The land was locatd in Chester county, about two miles north from Chester, and in Providence township and Middleton township, now in Delaware ounty. John Sharpless, the purchaser, died n 1685, aged about 61 years, and Jane, his wife, in 1722, aged about 84 years. Of their children, Thomas died on shipboard, Phebe and Jane in 1685, and Caleb in 1688 leaving three sons, John, James and Joseph, from whom the entire Sharpless family are descended. John Sharpless, the elder brother, married Hannah Pennel, daughter of Robert Pennel, in 1692, and resided on the tract purchased off Ridley creek, near Chester. They had nine children, Caleb, Jane, Han-

nah, John, Phebe, Rebecca, Margaret, Ann SI years, his wife having died in 1721. James Sharpless, the second brother, mar-Mary Lewis, from Glamorganshire, in Wales,

eight children, Lydia, Mary, James, Rachel, Sarah, Thomas, David and Esther, Joseph Sharpless, the younger brother married Lydia Lewis, sister to his brother James' wife, and in pursuance of a family arrangement settled on the third tract, in Middleton township. They had ten children, Susanna, Joseph, Benjamin, Samuel, William. He died in 1757, and his wife in

in Catawissa. John Mears, a famous Quaker preacher haracter, afterwards became the Proprietor of the town by buying up the quit rents. In 1796 James Watson laid out an addition to the town. Among the Germans, George Knappenberger came about 1790 and took or established a ferry across the Susquehanna. Christian Brobst, whose descendants active and extensive business men, are still there, came about 1793. John Hauck was one of the first, if not the first, to build a furnace in the region, on Roaringcreek in 1816. He made the rough old ten plate help? Not an ocular illusion, certainly

Close by the town the Susquehanna break through the Catawissa mountain, making name of Catawissa is the date and place of some wild and beautiful scenery. The rock overhang the bed of the river, and the le gend of the "Lover's Leap" is located at the

neeting house, a Masonie ball, a bank, a paper mill, and extensive car shops. The the cliff lay a horseshoe-shaped curvature Catawissa Railroad passes through it, and the of beach. And on this beach Tom Hay-

pleted in 1832 or 1833, at a cost of about ured girl, whose relaxing grasp had unloosed

opened for travel November 22, 1875. The ese belonged to the Delawares, yet it is not than the old one, and the piers are thirty X As we are off at 3 p. m. to-day on a

Miscellaneous.

TOM HAYWARD'S PROSERPINE.

"Lower the boat and let ber drift!" This as the order given by the captain of the brig Levant, coasting one cloudy midsummer with the Catawhas and Catewas Indians, in night along the western shore of X-The incredulous sailor hesitated to obey. A econd order, brutally made explicit, left

him no choice! Into the boat the enraged captain had lung rather than lifted a woman and a

"What do you say now?" he asked, the hastily lowered boat "rocked giddily berash oath ?" "Never!" answered firmly and fear-

"Cut her loose!" cried the master to the mbaltern, who of all his crew was, morally as well as physically, his slave; while, livid weeds, with rage, his face glared upon the woman one parting look.

The woman, hardly more than a child in years-sixteen she might have been at the most-remained passively unobservant, instinctively hugging her child to her breast, ary, 1770, who by their indenture on the 1st | One wild scene had revealed to her the terrors of life, and obliterated forever the ter-

The boat bounded along not ungently. The sea was not running high, and the night air was not chilling. The clouds, lowering tract], unto William Hughes, who laid out closely against the face of the waters, so as effectually to shut away all light from the sky, were surcharged, it seemed, with the name of the founder upon it, the good gentlest rain. Death was inevitable, but it

aspects of destruction had passed in the

parting glare of one human face. "My baby, too," contentedly sighed the Penn in England, by indenture dated April babe's foot -a sensation of strange cold, on account of an episode of the eventh, 1682, one thousand acres of land in the startling her nerves, piercing her heart, from ing, which I may as well tell you at the little baby's foot. By one of those singular transitions that

she saw the looming of great rocks. Yes, dropped cards, leaning our heads pensively and now the flashing of a light. They were borne in bravely on the upbearing surf. One great wave, and now another, friendly and gigantic, lifted the such a penetrative, haunting voice. Well, boat upon its shoulders and urged it on, all our imploring and insisting demands Only the rocks were opposing bars. On upon Hayward failed to force him to uplift each bar the billows broke with a shock. the veil and reveal the fair songstress. And On these bars the boat was stricken plank for this reason, we were all surprised; her his heart. from plank; but the girl, with a voice form and face belied her voice, and Hayrendered keen by the motherly pang at her ward would not for the world have destroy breast, sent shrick and scream through the ed the suggestive effect. Indeed, upon re

ing, Help! help!! help!" act men among mortals, had-what he did divine lute of incipient age. 'A faded not believe in at all-a presentiment that prima donna,' N-said. A woman, I night. He was sitting fully smoking a cigar in the seaward verandah of his hotel with a life. You know it is said that no actress few longging companions, who had been can adequately play the part of Shakes persuading him, forbidding as the weather | phere's heroines until the bloom of youth is was, to go to the theatre of an adjacent town accept the proposition, when a sudden impulse, strong enough to impel him from his keys' of that charming 'instrument,' the nonchalant attitude resolutely to his feet, face of youth-swept the keys of our somestruck him with this clearly expressed in- what inured but not yet age-worn hearts,

"Excuse me, for I must go down to my cave. I have left 1) -- 's manuscript and R----'s packet of African rough diamonds upon my escritoire shelf, and the postern He declined the proposal for the evening

in town peremptorily, and went towards the

cliffs. "Confound my culpable inertia!" he muttered to himself; "it has bred these in coherent vagaries of the brain. What made me think that some one is knocking at the sea gate to-night, knocking and crying for stove, many of which with his imprint were an auricular illusion I have never heard of I suppose such a complaint may exist. A nervous irritation of the tympanum this undoubtedly is. The sounds were low, but so at the last moment—to accompany the fish distinct. At any rate, I am on the ing excursion planned by himself.

road that stretched over the bluffs a mile or more beyond the hotel, strode across a sunburned moorland into a devious seaward most precipitous part of the rent mountain in the rock, encountered a door formidably constructed of iron, the "postern gate"vantages of location which must remain. It that opened into a masonried passage con-

Under the seaward gate of this cavern in

SPACE.

"Oh, so glad !" said the girl. "And last right I did not die of fright." "Why not?"

-sh, but very far off-that life is or may be, might be, perhaps, sweet." "My dear child," said Hayward, "depend

Ah, the strange, unworld-like, child-like, devout happiness of that night! Hayward actually beguiled his guest into the extrava-

here; and the fitting up of the sea faving refuge been less strange, less unreal, and caves has been a rage this season. But like a dream; had her rescuer been less, nothing, so far, compares to his. We were debonair, and boyish by kind and good; less invited down to spend last evening-an in- inherently chivalric, and so apart from any formal invitation to C- and N- and being she had known, the mental shock myself. The approach, directly seaward which had left her nothing in life of hope, from the road, and wild in the extreme, has and the physical exhaustion incident to the been somewhat assisted by art. A tiled excitement of the rough mode of her adexcavation leads by a fantastically lighted vent to the cave, would not have been so passage into a cavern some thirty feet, I readily counteracted. This place of rest was twixt sea and deck. "Do you repent your should think, above high water mark, open- to her a complete new world. She had been owing to a gully beneath it, which forces the a realization of "an opening paradise," until nemory should be re-established, and life, than 'howling wilderness,' dashed wildly by that never loses itself in more than momentary dreams, should catch up its lost

spray, and for several feet with the links. rugged entrance made slippery with sea-Reaction came. One day when Hayward alk.

cushion near and scated herself at his feet. It was the nearest attitude of affection she "But I forget. I must picture the cavern had assumed; it expressed gratitude, the itself, and the simple black and white of trusting subservience of her heart. paper and ink can hardly do this. The in-"I will not ask you," he said-"you know

few pangs that might mark against the heart will leave to describe at leisure. Last The girl, while he was speaking, had turned deadly pale; she leaned her head, with a sigh of pain, against his knee. "I made a solemn vow," said Hayward—"a resolution, I mean, to myself-that while you remained my guest in this cave I would not speak to you of anything that has bearings upon the outside life. But to-morrow I shall be released from this voluntary re-

> -forever your friend." It was 9 o' clock by his watch when Hayward left his cave. He returned at 11. He was priding himself, as he descended the steps, that, impressible as he had been to the charms of his guest-complete, incomparable, they seemed to him, in form and voice and mind-and clearly as he had seen upon our hands. 'Each thought of the wothat gratitude in her was the quick key of love, the key that hand his held-he had never, in tenderness for her isolation, conveyed to her, by word or look, the passionate thought which had assured him by day and night that this waif of the wild sea was the woman among all woman destined to be nearest

> > was to wreak upon him from that hour forth the ceaseless slaying of regret. Unlocking the gate, he gave the signal of eturn; he entered the enshrining space with the joyous pulse of expectation. The silence at first did not shock him, the emptiness of the dimly illuminated corridor opening up-

on the wide sea did not at once alarm. He

waited for the tremulous uplifting of that

curtain which had become to him deliciously

He waited, but she came not. He sought

mysterious, like the veil of a bride.

per at last with the wild impulse of one stricken with the remorse-like dread of an acvitable fate. What storms swept through is breast as he tore each curtain from its place, as he stretched his groping hands nto each darkling niche, as he knew step y step the growing knowledge that she had eft him, that she was gone-gone back forpant melee of vandals who have just flocked into my not spacious room, you would know why. I will continue my cave story in my next-tor there is a finis. But if the fishing s good, we may remain at the island til ceive no word till Monday's mail, Mean while accept, with my reminiscence of the

> fortunate young men, the bright-hearted favorite of the girls, the generous, the gay the smiling, honored guest at the feast of life, should have learned that fatal descent. In Averno ! In the midst of some convivial scene, in

> ning, absent-minded glance. In the very sanctum of his soul one pas sionate dear remembrance drags from the flower-strewn field of earth the beautiful doomed Proscrpine of his life.

had probably tried his own whichey, tempted suicide by throwing bins if in front of a train. An observer of the rall movement deagged him off the true in time

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ith brave historic legends of the glorious days of While the clear, exultant chorus, rising tro he echo of our triumph peals to earth's remot-

NUMBER IX. Catawissa is a large and flourishing vil-

Turkey tribe, or the Wanamese or Turtle tribe, I do not know, but by the terminal

and Florida, becoming involved there with

of the never-ceasing sleep-what were the

and Daniel. He died in 1747, at the age of ried Mary Lewis, daughter of Ralph and and settled on the second tract above men tioned, in Providence township. They had

Lydia, Nathan, Jane, Abraham, Jacob and 765. Of these children, Benjamin settled

scattered through the country. The shad fishery of the Catawissa was one of the most famous on the Susquehanna, both for the quantity and the quality of the

Although the early promise of the locality has not been fulfilled perhaps, yet it has ad- 1cft this night accidentally unlockedhas an Episcopal church, a Methodist,a Ger-

Gangawese, or Conoys, (Kenehawas) had a D. L. & W. Railroad runs along its borders, ward, answering a vague cry for help, in and the river is spanned by an excellent audible save to an inward sense, whose existence had forced itself into recognition for The Catawissa Bridge company for the the first time in his life, found a girl in original erection of a bridge across the Sus- clothing drenched by brine, evidently mehanna was organized by act of Assembly | wait of the sea, and just awakening from a of March 16, 1816, and the bridge was com- deathlike swoon-an exquisitely sweet-feat-

\$26,500. The contractor was one Stoneber- a dead baby from her breast. ger. It has on more than one occasion been Three days after the unheralded event of cartially destroyed by freshets, and that des- a woman found half drowned upon the ruction was esampleted in the great ice flood beach, and a dead child buried in the sand of March 17, 1875. The stone work for the by hands unfamiliar with such rites, the folre-erection was awarded to Grover & Brooks, lowing letter by a young man spending his June 12, 1875, and the wood work to Perry vacation at X-, was dropped into the & Hobart, June 21, 1875. The bridge was northern post: "My Dear Augusta: I promised to give oor of the new bridge is six feet higher you a detailed account of my impressions of

the clear, and cost about thirty-eight thous- and must necessarily be brief. "Postponing, then, a full narration minor incidents until we meet, I will de- I scribe to you merely the experience which, I am sure (considering the captivating personnel of our host-irresistible, I am told, to you girls,) will interest you and your sister

-my evening at Tom Hayward's cave. "Two or three fellows of Hayward's set have indulged in the luxury of caves down ing in wide mouth directly upon the sea, and astly a woman's calm voice. "I prefer waves into curious columns more vociferous

"Our visit was on a tranquil night; but measured, booming sound, made resonant The boat was cut loose. The brig by some acoustic properties of the caverned Levant veered on its tack; the boat, with archway, announced the nearness of the a silent burden, fell hopelessly astern; 'mighty deep,' We soon became accustomed othe ceaseless roar, and settled ourselves omfortably to a game of whist,

> terior is an Apocalypse of color; the draperies of copper-colored satin Orientally em broidered in brilliant silks; the pictures the musical instruments set with gemscolored crystals, I presume; the lights arranged in tinted groups, like flower arrangements in Parisian taste; the flowers, exotic blossoms upheld against the cavern walls in carved easels or racks, the Indian rugs; the couches quilted with Cashmere shawls; the sombre book cases inlaid with colored hieroglyphics significant to the initia-

thing is made to 'suffer a sea-change'-ices shaped and tinted like shells, dishes, and goblets conchological from helix to nautilus. "Opposite the refectory is a veiled niche What was it, then, that made her suddenly start and quake? Nothing but a sensation so heavily embossed with embroidery of the of cold against the palm of her left hand, gold, that, although it looks transparent, it that had lovingly lain dormant beside the is an absolute screen. I emphasize this fact

"We had played two or three games of only the most subtile analysis of mechanism whist, regaled ourselves with Hayward's can unveil, a sudden change occurred in the choice cordials and cigars, and the evening outcast girl arousing her from stupid apathy was drawing to its close, when from behin the embroidered curtain arose the music "The land-where is the land?" her lips with harp accompaniment, of the sweetest. gasped, while her eyes, grown suddenly in- most plaintive voice that I have ever heard. tense, peered through the glooming space. The effect was magical; involuntarily every Surely they were drifting shoreward. Surely man of us 'might have been seen' with

man who loved him best.'

"Never have I heard, my dear Augusta night, with her eyes fixed on the light, cry- flection, and assisted somewhat by N--technical musical perception, I was con vinced that the voice had the one rift in its thought, whose intense power outlived her

> of Material and immaterial is lost, "At any rate, the song-like the 'one look of passion' that Lamartine says 'sweeps the "But Augusta, my dear friend-since ye will only allow me to call you by that name

-I must conclude. Could you see the ram

Saturday; so do not be anxious if you re

sweetest music I ever heard, the dearest

past, and consequently the thrilling accord

idealization of friendship that so far he blessed the fond but frowned-on heart of your faithful Not one of Tom. Hayward's comrade conjectured the reason of his refusal—made

Twilight of that memorable day found

him at the now carefully kept locked gate-Walking at a brisk pace, Tom Hayward turned from a paved causeway of a high way of his cave, exploring the labels of manifold packages deposited upon the broad paving-stone curbing the postern gate. All sorts of the most effeminate delicacies these path, and, leaping down sharp-hown steps packages held. The jovial cave had become a tender hospice. Tom Hayward was enter taining a guest. As he summed up mentally the contents of these packages, his face-a kind, frank, not particularly intellectual, but necting the beetling crags with the sub- essentially manly face, wore an infinitely

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, or dollar per year for each line. He found his guest in the dimly lighted nterior reclining upon a couch; but the noment that he uttered the signal which in the first emotion of pleasure he forgot, she

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sprang up to meet him. "No more of these wild nights for you," he said, presently. "My friends are all going away till the end of the week. You shall have your rest in peace. A faithful

watchman will be stationed just outside your curtain at your feet. Yes, truly, I have come to stay-for good; are you glad?"

"Because a mask is being drawn over the ruel face. And it is your hand, my benefactor-can I ever-be grateful to you enough that has done this. I begin to see afar off

upon it, life is a treat. The past-your past mean-is simply a bad dream. Consider it so; and now awake. Come and show me where I shall put some of these things which found dropped down for you at my

ganza of smiles, the unknown rarity of her young lips. Had the whole aspect of her place of dead, and come to life. Her experience was

had been absent many hours, he returned with something like an expression of care, and "to have," he said, "a serious He had thrown himself into an arm chair with a weary air, and his guest drew a

I have not asked you for days-to tell me anything of the history of your past. It is mough for me to know that this woman nere is you. I trust you perfectly, as you trust me ; but I can no tonger shelter you here. I knew this could be but a brief haven for you from the first; and I have been studiously making arrangements for you, such as seem for the present best. I want you, to-morrow morning, to arrange your little wardrobe, awkwardly chosen, I fear it is, I am such a novice; and at noon rock; an alcove for refreshments—but that I at the brow of this cliff."

> straint. I shall visit you to-morrow in the louse where I have arranged to have you brought, and then you will find how a blunt, downright fellow like myself is ready with good advice. And always"-for she looked grief-stricken beyond power of words to express-"always, forever-you know this

> He prided himself upon the silence that

ever into the breast of the dark wave upon whose crest she had been one moment lifted to see that life may be, might be, perraps, sweet; what storms swept his breast, the wildest leap and most despairing wailng of the sea, that year and year dashed p beside the lonely cavern to teach it the coes of the vast abyss, were in comparison out a fairy ripple and a whispered laugh. Every heart hides its own Averous. But strange it seems that a man like Tom Hayward, the jovial boon companion of careless

the midst of music and of dance, there somes into his frank, bright eyes a dim-

J. P. Stewart, an Altoona landford who

man Reformed, a Lutheran, and a Friends' I terranean vault known as Hayward's Cave. satisfied look, No. 4, South' Delaware Ave., Philadelphia syllable I should judge the last.