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"They were telling me down at the Cor-Espytown is also in Scott township, and is located east from Bloomsburg about three ters, this afternoon,"said Erminia, speaking miles. It has some fine and pleasant resi- with an effort, "that the railroad company dences; fine stores, shops, meeting and are going to discharge him from their emschool houses, one tavern, a large steam grist ploy."

mill, and is a depot for the Lackawanna & Hero turned sharply around. Bloomsburg railroad. George Espy was the charge him ! what for ?" "For habitual intoxication. They say proprietor, and in early times it was noted

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it is not a safe thing to employ a man who for its shad fishery and its race ground, "Webb's lane." is not always himself." Espy was for a long time better known a "It is a slander," cried out Hero hotly. 'It is the work of some base villain who

as the residence of Mr. Erederick B. Swaby than for any thing else ; and he was in many wants the post himself." "Very probably," said Erminia, sadly. "Only Hero-don't be vexed with me, darrespects a conspicuous man. He died within the last year, at the residence of his son.

Frederick J. Swaby, in Seneca Falls, at the ing-but they say that Harry has fallen in with that set of men from the mines, and is age of 85 years. Mr. Swaby was born in the island of Jagetting into worse habits than ever." maica, in the year 1791. He was educated in England, and during the years 1805 and Hero turned her face away. "Have you only evil tidings to tell me,

1500 was a scholar at the school near Barnet Erminia ?" "I would that they were good, for your Castle, in Yorkshire, which has since been sake, sister. But the air is growing chill, rendered celebrated by being described in a we shall have rain. Had you not better

vein of very broad but amusing caricatue by Dickens in his novel "Nicholas Nickleby," ome in ?" under the name of "Dotheboys hall," and Mr. Swaby is perhaps the last survivor of that institution. He came to this country imes solitude is the best medicine for a mind diseased, said nothing more, and closing the in company with his father-in-law. Cant John Haigh of the British army, in 1821, asement, sat down to her needle work by

and settled at the village of Espy, Columbia the light of a lamp. county, Pa., where he resided until 1846 At eleven o'clock punctually she went to surrounded by many warm friends, for whom bed, after having ascertained by a peep thro'

he to the last cherished the kindest recollecthe window that Hero was still leaning on tion and regard. In that year he removed the gate, all alone in the darkness, with red to Seneca Falls, where he has since resided leaves down around her and the melancholy with his sons. His father, Joseph Swaby, cry of an owl in the distant woods lending died in Jamaica in the year 1811; he was an additional tinge of mournfulness to the born in 1727; the lives of the father and son night and the stillness. "She'll come in when she is ready," onsequently extended through a period of

148 years. During the nearly thirty years thought Erminia. "I don't like to assert residence of Mr. Swaby in Seneca Falls, he my authority over her when she is in one of has been little in public life, being rather these moods."

No sooner did Hero perceive by the disapretiring in disposition, but in the home circle and among those whose acquaintance pearance of the light from her sister's winwith him became intimate, he was highly dow that Erminia had sought her pillow, than prized. He possessed the keenest sense of softly gliding through the gate, she hurried honor, which was always manifest in his in- down the road with the scarlet shawl drawn tercourse with the world, and the probity of tightly over her head. his character was ever conspicuous. He "I will not be deceived and put off,"

was a communicant of the Church of Engurmured to herself. "I will find out for land, and always maintained the highest nyself, whether he is to be trusted or standard of a devout Christian. His genial not."

and cheerful temperament rendered him pe-The Miners' Arms, at the corner of three culiarly a favorite among the young. It was roads, was alight as she approached it, and from while participating with them in their innothe wide open casement she could hear the cent amusements, some five months since. uproarious chorus of a song the clinking of that he received injuries from a fall, which glasses and the barsh sound of besotted hastened his death. His memory will re- laughter. And lifting a trail of scarlet-leavmain as a precious legacy to those to whom ed wood-bine which tormed a natural curhe has been a loved companion for years, tain to one of the windows, Hero Lewis and toward them the sympathies of all will peeped in. be extended. His funeral was attended at With a sinking heart and a chilled sensa-

ion of despair she saw Harry Rivers rise, stay gering to his feet with a brimming glass Mifflinville is a staid and ancient village

in his hand, and propose some hiccoughal nine miles east of Bloomsburg, on the east toast which was received with noisy applause

> about iped has fallen to the ground !

"You ?" "Yes, I. I had seen you do it. I knew where the key was kept." "Hero," cried Rivers, with a strong thro in his throat, "you are my guardian angel.

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"To dis-Hero, you are a woman among a thousand. Kiss me, my darling." "Never again, Harry Rivers," she answer ed, shrinking from him. "This night has opened my eyes. Hereafter we are the mer-

est strangers to one another." So she left him, scarcely believing the evidence of his own senses.

Next day his formal dismissal from the ervice of the railroad company came and he accepted it without a protest. He knew how dared not hazard a remonstrance.

again.

"My girl," said Uncle Royal, "you are United States will be appointed by the Cenvorthy of your name. And believe me,you tennial commission. never could have respected Harry Rivers as "By-and-by, Don't tease me, Erminia." a wife should respect her husband." And Erminia, comprehending that at "I know it, uncle," she said softly,

penses. But always within the depth of her own soul she kept the secret of the Mid-night

## Express Train.

### Hard Times and Their Remedy.

This country was never more prosper cally than now; the only need is a clear erception of its actual condition, and the and cost. adaptation of its forces to this condition. The remedy I shall propose is a pleasan ore, as this suffering country is not realize ill, but remarkably well ; and the very evilwhich seem so heavy are the best indication of its thrift, its prodigious vitality, according to my diagnosis of the case; and

think you will agree with me. The condition of affairs is this: Vast numbers of men are out of employ nent. They are consuming and not produ ing. They desire work, but there is no work

for them. Every branch of industry is full and overflowing. There is a glut of every product, waiting to be consumed. Excessive accumulation had been growing for years, until it culminated in the fall of 1873. Since then labor has been reduced to the gauge of necessity, over production no long-

er goes on, and many thousand men are now without work. Their work is not needel, but they need work, for they need wages to obtain the necessaries of life. Everything produced is praduced in abundance

by the workers now employed; and the aca priest entered the cell of a young women cumulation of an immense over production at Rouen, and announced that he was come continues on hand. What is the cause of to prepare her for death. Not that the pristhis apparant evil ? Labor-raving inventions. Month after month, year after year, the great idleness continues. The army of the the full possession of her faculties ; the death by the riotous assemblage. Hero did not to do, is not done; is lost for ever, a great and twenty! What could the poor wretch wait to hear more. Dropping the wood-bine stream of waste. No adequate measures are have done ? She had shivered the power of once more she hurried away with a white, taken to utilize this labor, to prevent this the English in France; she had roused the

# oner was ill-she was young, healthy, and unemployed is increasing in numbers. The she was to suffer was a violent one-she was amount of work they would do, and wish to be burned alive. Burned alive at oneneedless suffering, to end this painful condi- French nation from the torpor into which it "God help me! God be merciful to me !" tion of unwilling idleness. Labor which had been thrown by the stanning blows would make an enormous showing, if per-

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> Third,-The sum of \$1,000 will be paid to each commissioned judge for personal ex-

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#### The Maid of Orleans. At daybreak on the thirtieth of May, 1431

ennial exhibition at Philadelphia is praised by the London Times as the first fair and thorough system yet devised. It is generally approved by exhibitors and by the com-

written reports attested by the signatures of their authors.

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CLOTHING, &C.	FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS,	Repairing done at short notice. Under Brown's Ho- tel, Bloomsburg. Oct. 8,75-ty	about fifty dwellings, two sto a tannery, various mechan
DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor Main St., above Central Hotel.		CENTRAL HOTEL,	house of worship, school ho Millville is in Greenwood
BOOTS AND SHOLS.	IRON-SMITHS.	A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, Oct. 8,7519 JOHN LAYCOCK, Prop'r.	about three miles north of is mainly settled by Quak
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CLOCKS, WATCHES, &C.	We respectfully call public attention to the follow- ing facts that : They manufacture first class	Feb 18-2m.	a grist mill, smith shop, s twelve or fifteen dwellings a
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H. C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and shoes, Main street, above Court House,	HEATING AND COOK STOVES,	EXCHANGE HOTEL,	meeting house, and twenty ings. It was commenced by
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the village. Mainville is in Maine township, six miles south-east from Bloomsburg, ha dwellings, two fifteen to twenty houses, tavern, store, grist ith shop, wheel mill, forge, &c , and is situated on Catawissa nd two houses of Hemlock towncreek, and on the Catawissa railroad. Beaver Valley, twelve miles south-east d' Bloomsburg, has a tavern, a store, half a s west from dozen dwellings, and a depot for the Catavnship, contains wissa railrond. res, two taverns Centralia Boro', situate in Conynghan c shops, and township, south-east from Bloomsburg about use, &c., &c. twenty miles, is in the midst of a coal min d township, and ing district, and has within and about it sev Jersevtown. It eral hundred dwelling houses, a number of ers. Has some stores, and hotels and drinking houses innuill, blacksmith nerable. It has a beautiful and tasteful and a meeting place of worship, "Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, a Roman Catholic church edifice od also, and has and several denominational meeting houses tore, and about Numidia and Slabtown, lying in Locus ind a denomina ownship, respectively thirteen and eleven illes south-east from Bloomsburg, have d and about ten each ten to fifteen dwellings, store, tavern, -has two stores. hops, &c. The village of Slabtown, whose cel-wright shop ost-office name is Roaringcreek, is on the to thirty dwellstream of that name, which drives a grist Frederick Rohr mill there located. ur by is a grist Miscellaneous. township at the Creeks, is a pos , grist mill, St THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN. i, and severa he midst of ro Hero Lewis said, "But, Uncle Royal, I township of the miles north of or forty dwell-, two meeting ed her silky hair softly. township, siz The original word of a drunkard worth ?" Ricketts, who e about the year national meeting shrinking back as from a blow. tores, three tayndry, and about Mr. Ricketts ure, and gave to ence quite a poa book of Trav e described with cle, ought I not give him another chance ?' saw and heard He shook his head. as opened in Or was settled very ld and respectes township, Marel years, 6 months orn at Stillwater world. ville, in the year And Hero went away through the golden me of his birth where Orange eHenry was the reeze. rth of Orange on and he spent his tenance of misgiving. iters. He was a nplished hunter more than two elf I can't help it." hat was called tracked the gam A nice ear, iffe made succe ere his principal , especially wild in the love affairs of her sister, fifteen years whose chase was her junior, to whom she had always stood capture was most in the place of a mother, and she, too, had the delicious flathe skill required pated Harry Rivers. She spoke from the

> sburg. It is the all the villages ge school hous a tannery, two

furniture shops rist mill, together elling houses. "Pll come in a minute," said Hero.

heart.

Hurrying down a steep ravine, heedless of isting industries .- The Galaxy for March, scratching briars and cruelly piercing thorns

that rent her dress and drew blood from her tender skin, she sprang like a wild deer down the declivity, scarcely pausing for breath until she had reached the iron track in the valley below, where a side rail marked the intersecting course of a little freight road that led away toward the north. At six every morning and evening the freight trains passed over the road bed, and it was among Harry Rivers' most important duties to turn the main track, after the freight train had gone by.

Had he remembered to do so to-night or was the long, heavily-laden express from the west even now running onward to destruc tion ?

Hero knelt to feel the track. Her deadly doubt had too much foundation in fact-the switch had not been altered since the freight train came up at six o'clock.

A chill dew beaded over her forehead, a sinking sensation struck to her heart. What was she to do? Were she gifted with the

am certain he will reform ; he has promised flying footsteps of Mercury's self she could Uncle Lewis looked down with a sort of mpending catastrophe. And even supposmild sublime pity from the height of six ing that she could, was Harry Rivers in a feet two, upon his pretty niece, as he strokondition to comprehend what was said to him? And with a bitter groan, rising up "My poor Hero," said he, "what is the from the depths of her heart, she realized all

the horrors which have their beginning and "Oh, uncle, don't use that cruel word end in the wine cup. Don't call him a drunkard !" cried the girl Suddenly a gleam of hope shot athwart

her brain. She knew where the switch key "I hardly know what other word is appliwas kept-she remembered having once

cable to him, Hero. No he will never reform. And child I'd rather see you in your grave than married to a man who drinks. "He has promised," pleaded the girl, her eyes shining like blue wistful stars. "Un- its resting place, she stooped in the faint

"My common sense, Hero, says no."

"I hate common sense," flashed out Hero. rails People always talk about common sens

when they mean to be cold, and hard, and cruel. I love Harry Rivers, and I mean to marry him in spite of the carping, sneering

wave of the ears of ripening rye, her blue ribbous fluttering like pennons in the Uncle Royal looked after her with a conr

"Like all other girls," he said, "she wants

"D , you expect Harry to-night ?"

quite young enough at heart to sympathise a soft spot in her heart for handsome, dissi-

township, about gate, a light scarlet shawl thrown over her

esitating answer. "It is getting hate and cold,"said Erminia. Better come in to the fire. You know as well as I do that your throat isn't strong." switch

formed, is not performed, and the whole no Just at that moment the far-off whistle of tion feels the loss as well as the anemologa train smote the silence of night-a sudden ed. Labor-saving inventions increase i a train smote the silence of night-a sudden ed. Labor-saving inventions increase in gave vent to pitcous cries, tore her hair, and appealed to "the great Judge" against "The midnight express !" she muttered a still greater over production ; and no new, to herself, "and he dead drunk in that bar- great enterprises are engaged in, although listened to the ministrations of the pried

Virginian Relies of Prehistoric Man.

gravel-beds on the James river, in Virginia, relating to prehistoric man.

A scientific gentleman, who has been a work making excavations for these relics of the early man, has brought to light worked flints, in the lower beds of gravel, similar in the drifts of the Old World.

At this point on the James river was found in the drift a quaint, long-rotted and well-worn spear head or scraper of the early man.

The exact locality from which these relics have been taken is on the north side of the James river. There is a bluff which was anciently washed by the spring freshets, and which serves the purpose of a wall of protection to the track and buildings of the R. & Y. Railroad Company. It has been laid not go to the Miner's Arms in time to avert the open for excavation for a roadway on its surface, and for a yard or more on its exposed flank. The brick has been topped off, and the wall of the bluff' has been pushed back, so to speak, as much as fifty feet or more. The depth of these antiquities is abou

thirty feet below the ground level of the river valley. Some of the flints were obtained from a seam of gravel about fifteen feet

above the ordinary flood-tide, and about four feet above the highest freshets. These mplements appear to be worked chiefly seen Harry slip it under a projecting ledge om bluish-looking pebbles that lie so conof rock upon a sort of natural shelf, secure spicuously in one of the beds. After they from the dew, rain or tempest, just beyond are washed and dried they assume that glaswhere she stood. Snatching the key from siness of exterior which is said to belong exlusively to implements from the drifts. starlight, now beginning to glimmer through That they are probably of the like ages as the clouds, and strove with every force of her weak woman's strength to move the iron may be inferred from the general correspon dence of form and from the somewhat simi-God be thanked ! they stirred-they grat lar character of the beds from which they sd in their sockets-and even at the moare obtained. There is no doubt that all ment in which the fiery red eye of the apthe gravels immediately adjacent to the proaching express train blazed in the foggy James river, and those of the Appomattox listance, Hero dragged the switch in its also, contain in different numbers and form a

deposits of worked flints and pebbles. The gravel of Gamble hill, overlooking the rapids, is pitched at an elevation of sixty or nore feat above the river. Even here are nost convincing evidences of man's antiqui-Worked pebbles have been taken from swept by, a dizzy succession of lighted winthis section which correspond in form and dows, and darkness and silence settled over general character with those found in the excavated Powahatan Terrace. As she climbed the hillside a few minute

These relics present strong evidences that he quaternary man had advanced in America by long steps from the rudest beginnings to the more recent ages of smooth stone and bronze,

Every man has his block given him, and

he figure he cuts will depend very much ipon the shape of that-upon the knots and wists which existed in it from the beginning. We were designed in the cradle, perhaps

earlier, and it is in finding out this design and shaping ourselves to it that our year's are

make ourselves what we are not that has ses and lives left in the rough .- [Jam a

first hearing the announcement of the pries Jeanne's firmness gave away ; she wept and in number, forced out into idleness, to avoid the cruel wrongs done to her; and by degrees herself-possession returned, and she to establish them is clearly the remedy for received the last sacrament from him, and the condition of over production in the ex- announced her self ready to submit to the will of Heaven. At 9 o' clock in the morning, she was carried away in the hangman's cart to the market place in Rouen, where Information has just been received at the had been already laid the funeral pyre on Smithsonian Institute of some important which the young victim was to be sacrificed. and interesting discoveries in the drift or The Bishop of Beauvais, Cardinal Beautort, and several other prelates, with the English military commanders, were there, and a

vast crowd has come out to see the 'Maid of Orleans' die. In the centre of the market place, about the spot where now stands a fountain surmounted by a figure of Jeanne in most respects to those which are contained D'arc, the stake was reared and around it were piled the faggots. Soldiers guarded the place of execution. The ceremonial of death was begun on that beautiful May morning by a sermon; then the sentence pronunced was published, the signal was

given to proclaim the last act of the traged. A soldier's staff was found broken, and formed into a rough cross, which 'the Maid' clasped to her breast. She was then bound to the stake, the faggots were lighted, the fire leaped up around her ; and, after suffering the agony indispensible to death by ourning, her spirit returned to God who gave it. The English cardinal watched the whole proceedings with unmoved face; and when his victim's life was beyond his reach, he ordered her ashes and bones to be gathered up, and to be cast into the

A LAWYER OUTWITTED .- A similar case o that of the Presbyterian clergyman commemorated in the Editor's Drawer of the January Harper's occurred in a Massachusetts town of high repute quite a number of years ago. The town, now a city, maintained a high school, according to law. A teacher was employed, at a certain salary, by the year. After a while his services were not satisfactory to the school committee, and those of the quaternary gravels of Europe their chairman, a smooth-spoken member of the legal profession, was deputed to perform the ungracious task of informing the master of the state of the case. After the settlement of preliminaries, the point was reached and the propriety of the master's resignation was diplomatically and politely suggested. The incumbent, if not qualified to teach such a school, was a shrewd Yankee. He expressed his willingness to leave so readily that the committee-man became uncommonly gracious at the success of his mission. "But," said the worthy pedagogue, "if my services are not satisfactory here, they may be in some other place ; and as I must get my living, I presume you will give me a commendation ?

"Certainly," replied the committee-man thinking only of relieving his own town of an inefficient instructor; and accordingly drew up the paper on the spot.

The master read it, and found it highly satisfactory. "And now," said he, glancing keenly at his employer, "upon this recommendation I am so well fitted to teach, I will thank you to pay me the rest of my salary for the unexpired half year."

The lawyer was caught, and the money was paid .- EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for March.

Protessor (looking at his watch) : "As we have a few moments, I should like to have any one ask q estions, if so di-pend." I Student : "What time is it, please ? '

irr verently terms an old maid, but she was "Don't get in my way, my lass, for Heav

"Quite sure."

window, while Hero was leaning over the

shock. coldly.

"He said he would come," was the half

proper place. Yet even then she could scarcely believe that it was right, as with the key dangling by her side, she leaned panting against the rocks, until with a shrick like that of some fire-throated demon, of Avernus, the train

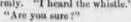
her own way. Well, if she will wreck her-

Mess Erminia Lewis was what the world

later she met Harry Rivers staggering down the read. She stopped him peremptorily, "Harry, where are you going ?"

voice. "It's midnight express I-I ain't quite sure about the switch."

"The midnight express train passed by fifteen or twenty minutes ago," said Hero firmly. "I heard the whistle."



"Then God have merey on my soul," cried Rivers, fairly sobered at last by the spent wisely. It is the vain endeavor to

"You need have no fears," said Hero, strewn history with so many broken purpo-"I was there. I turned the Russell Lowell.

en's sake," he cried, in a thick, uncertain