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McRenry SNYDER'S TANNERY, (old stand) Bloomsburg, Pa., at the Forles of the Espy and light Street, reads, where all descriptions of is and vorkmanlike manner, and sold at uit the times. The highest price in cash times be paid for And that boat would not go down The morning rose on the waters wide, And the night fell cold and dark, AUL.9375-11 Seeph Salors, e.g., William Elickbaum, Connibs overs' Clerk – William Elickbaum, Auditor, – M. V. B., Kline, J. B. Casey, E. B. Brown, Coroner – Charles G. Murpay, H. Fritz, William H. Arry Commissioners – Jacob H. Fritz, William H. DR. J. C. RUTTER, Yet ever on with the wind and lide Drifted that battered bark. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. prices t Utt. County Saperintendent—William H. Snyder, Boom Poor District—Directors—O. P. Ent. Scott, Wm. Kramer, Bioomsburg and Thomas Creveling, scott, O. P. Ent, Secretary. The sail had passed from its broken mast Office, North Market street, GREEN HIDES And its painted pride was dim ; he soft seaweed hung round its bows, Bloomsburg, Pa. of every description in the country. The public pat-DR. B. F. GARDNER, Which had been so sharp and trim. bioomsburg, Oct. 1, 1875-Where were the merry mates and free Bloomsburg Official Directory. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Who had gone with it afloat, We never learned ; but the world's wide sea CARRIAGE BLOOMSBURG, PA. Bloomsburg Banking Company-John A. Funston, President, H. H. Grozz, Coshier, Firs National Bank, Charles R. Paxton, President J. P. Tustin, Cashier, Columbia Couriey Mound Saving Fund and Loan Association-E. H. Little, President, C. W. Miller, Hath lives like that drifting boat; Office above J. Schuyler & Son's Hardware Store. tives that in early storms have lost Apr.2375-11 Anchor and sall and oar, CAMUEL KNORR, and never, except on Lethe's shore, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Can come to moorings more : out of whose loveless, trustless days, The hope and the heart have gone BLOOMSBURG, PA. Good ships go down in stormy sens, office, Hartman's Block, corner Main and Market But those empty boats drift on t CHURCH DIRECTORY. hey had hearts to sail in the wind's eye once RATTIST GRUNCH, Rev. J. P. Tustin, (Supply.) Sunday Services-tory a.m. and 6% p.m. Sunday Services-tory a.m. and 6% p.m. Prayer Meeting-Every Wednesday evening at 6% clock. E. ORVIS, MANUFACTORY They had hands to reet and steer. With a stretch that would not yield to chance And a faith that knew no fear ; ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE-Room No. 1, "Columbian" Building. Sept. 18,1875. BLOOMSBURG, PA. But the years were long and the storms were s And the rainbow flag was furled, And they that launched for the skies have grown shars free. The public are invited to attend. C.W. MILLER, M. C. SLOAN & BROTHER ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Minist er-Bev, J. McCron. Sunday Services-105 a.m. and 65 p.m. Sunday Services-105 a.m. and 65 p.m. Praver Meeting-Every Wednesday evening at 65 check. But the driftwood of the worll. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HAVE on hand and for sale at the most reasonable rates a splendid stock of Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No AN OLD MAN. Bloomsburg, Pa. 101v1.73-CARRIAGES. BUGGIES. The hour far spent, the harvest in, bock, Sents free, Nopews rented. All are welcome, C. B. & W. J. BUCKALEW. He goes screes along his ways, Blessed with the sunsitive that befalls The Indian summer of his days. PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. and every description of Wagons both PLAIN and ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Minister-Rev. Stuart Mitchell, Sunday Services-10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday Services - 10% a. m. Prayer Mee. ing-Every Wednesday evening at 6% Bloomsburg, Pa A dear old man, whom all men love, FANCY. Office on Main Street, first door below Court Hous Mar.6, 74-3 Who loves all men and round whose head Sea & free. No pews rented. Strangers welcome Warranted to be made of the best and most durable As round the brows of ancient saints. magerials, and by the most experienced workmen All work sent out from the establishment will be found to be of the highest class and sure to give per fect satisfaction. They have also a fine assortmento R.F. & J. M. CLARK, The sliver locks of nimbus shed. METHODIST REISCOPAL CHURCH. ATTORNEYS, AT.LAW. Just as the sun comes sifting through dding Elder-Rev. N. S. Buckingham. Ister-Rev. J. S. McMurray. The violet vapors on the hills, Building a land of promise where Minister-Hev. J. S. McMurray. Sunday Services-103 and 65 p. m. Sunday School-2 p. m. Bible Class-Every Monday evening at 65, o'clock Young Men's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday centing at 65, o'clock, General Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evening 7 o'clock. Bloomsburg, Pa. SLEIGHS Office in Ents Building. April 10, 74-5 The vista with new glory thrills. of all the newest and most fashionable styles well and carefully made and of the best material. So shines his smile on all he meets, A. CHEVELING SMITH BERVEY EWING SMIT A tender after-glow and mlid : CREVELING SMITH & SON, An inspection of their work is asked as it is be leved that none superior can be found in the cour le sees the other side of life. And takes it sweetly as a child. Α. RECORMED CHURCH. ATTORNEYS AT.LAW. Corner of Third and Iron streets. Oct. 8, 1815-tf. Corner of Third and iron streets. rastor-flex, T. F. Hoffmeier, Residence-East street, opp, Third street, Sunday Scrives-Joy at mand T.p. m. Sunday Scrives-Joy at man and T.p. m. Prayer Meeting - Saturday, T.p. m. All are Invited There is always room. Services every Sunday alternoon at 2 o'clock a deller's church, Madison township, For gental as the autumn day Bloomsburg, Pa. 13" All business entrusted to our care will recter july1,73-That spells us with its soft surprise WANTED, The seems to walt as walts the year, F. P. BILLMEYER, Obeying his benignant eyes. He dreams not of a dark unknown ATTORNEY AT LAW. So close at hand, so chill, so drear, The ice cold show covered the grave; OFFICE-Adjoining C. R. & W. J. Buckalew. ST. PAUL'S CHUBCH. 1.000 GOOD MEN He only sees the sunshine here. Bector-Sunday Services-10% a. m., 6% p. m. Sunday Services-10% a. m. First Sunday in the month, Holy Communion, Services preparatory to Communion on Friday Prening before the st Sunday in each month, Pews rented; but everybody welcome. Bloomsburg, Pa. Apr. 14,76-1y, He lifts his eyes up to the hills to call at Whence cometh all his help and stays R. R. LITTLE. BOR'T. R. LITTL CROSSLEY'S CARRIAGE SHOP E.^{H. & R. R. LITTLE,} To bless us with the light that fills The indian summer of his days. to inspect his work, and he will guarantee you can make \$25 on a first class Top Buggy If you buy o him for cash. I offer for sale at cost, EVANORIZATION CHURCH. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Presiding Elder—Rev. A. L. Reeser, Mini-ker-nikev, J. A. Irvine, Sonday Service-3 p. m., in the Iron Street Church Pra. er Meeting-Every Sabbath at 2 p. m. All arc tulvited. All are welcone. Bloomsburg, Pa Brounds, ra. Business before the U.S. Patent Office attended o, Office in the Columbian Building, 1y-as Miscellaneous. TEN BUGGIES. 3 PHAETONS, BROCKWAY & ELWELL, ONE SUMMER. 7 SHIFTING TOP & OPEN BUGGIES THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. The price of my wagons is as follows : Meet in the Opera House every Lord's day, at ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Blanche stood on the piazza playing with COLUMBIAN ELITISCA I-LIAW, COLUMBIAN BUILDISG, Elicomsburg, Pa. Members of the United States Law Association offections made in any part of America. 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All work warranted to stand, and are made of good material. As S, CROSSLEY,

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""You silly girl ! I should think you had "They tall me here,"she said to her daughalready been there," laughed Blanche. But ter later, "that Mr. Langthorne has surshe found it pretty much asClara had depicted. rendered that tough muscle, his heart, to the fuscinations of Miss Deshler. You see, my Mr. Langthrone went to the Waumbek too, but not as he had prospected. He and love, what his protestations were worth !" Blanche had saddle horses for the occasion As Mr. Mathews predicted, Captain Desand lingered at pleasure, now watching the pard arrived in the morning train; and as silver Israel river tumbling down a distant he was one of those genial men who carry steep, as if bent upon touching up the scene sunshing and good humor wherever they and anon the haymakers in the Jefferson move, and was backed by a handsome fac and fortune. Mrs. Vexer resigned herself b meadows, with the shadowy hills and prime val forests for background, companioned all her easy chair and her crocheting, confident the while by glimmering peak and neighborthat he was capable of soothing the smart ing scarp, about which sunbeams and clouds that Langthorne's behavior had inflicted, by wrought magic, while all the moods and his courtly and well-timed attentions. A colors of the passing hours lent themselves first she remarked that Isabella was pale and to the effect. There had been a masquerade distrait, but by degrees this gave place to at the Waumbek House the night before. an unwonted flow of spirits on her part; she corruscated with gayety, which made her and the pillars of the verandah were draped with evergreen, and the balustrade of the almost beautiful in spite of features that staircase was decked with golden rod, and lacked symmetry and eyes that lacked the young ladies in the parlors were talking color. Mrs. Vexer made sure that pride

over the last night's disguises and surprises had come to her daughter's aid, and yan and playing snatches of the wedding quished every tender sentiment for Langmarch thorne, and she flattered herself that Car tain Despard's attentions would not be

"I do not see any one I know here," said Mr. Langthorne, making the tour of parlors wasted, coming at this crisis, when wounded affection required the solace that nothing and versuelahs with Blanche on his arm. "I but love could offer, and Mrs. Vexer gas expected -... But what he expected did not herself credit for having made a bold stroke transpire. What a ride home it was, with in staying at Gorham and fighting it out i the sum et retouching the picture, with the teeth of her adversary. twilight stealing upon them, bringing its

To Blanche Deshler the days seemed only pensive stars-when they sang stanzas o old songs together, and quoted the poets they half long enough for the pleasure that over loved best, and talked no end of pleasant dowed them. To be sure, now that the hou amiliar nonsense ! When they returned was full of young people, there were fewe Clara Clew was lounging on the plazza. solitary drives and rides with Langthorne but there were giddy waltzes with him i Blanche retired to change her riding dress. and Mr. Langthorne gave Clara his arm for the dancing hall, and psalm-singing Sunday evenings from the same book in the north a promenade. parlor, and stolen half hours on the moon "And what have you been doing with

it piazza, with Mounts Madison and Adams courself, Miss Clew ?" he asked, idly, hanging like petrified clouds over the brow "Little or nothing," she returned. "Bu of Mount Carter. "You knew Miss Vexes there's no need to ask what you'ye been do sefore," she once said, as they promenade ing, Mr. Langthorne. Prenez garde. What's through the long hall and piazza. "She was that old saw about playing with fire ?" o pale and sad-eved that I sthought he "Old saws have blunt teeth. You mean really plain when she first arrived, do you about the burned child, ch? I haven't been know ; but Captain Despard, seems to have even scorched."

leveloped her capabilities." "Nor 'shriveled in a fruitless fire ?" Th Just then, in the shadows of the veranda pitcher goes often to the well." a rustle of silk and a perfume of san le "You mix your metaphors. I'm at a los wood swept by them and Langthorne stoope to determine whether you consider me : to pick up a bit of white cambric that flut child or a pitcher." tered to his feet. "It's plain you've been talking nonsens

"Your handkerchief, Miss Vexer," he said all day, Mr. Langthorne. But isn't Blanche puite coldly, and passed on, just splendid ? She has no end of lovers "How did you know her in the dark! you know. Perhaps she has talked to you The captain can't be far off," whispered about Tristram Pennon, the witch ?" Blanche "Never. Pray tell me about him. Is he "Dear me !" said Clara Clew the next

nteresting ?" "Blanche seems to think so; there's at inderstanding between them, you know." "Indeed ?" and then there was a call for Virginia Reel, and Langthorne and Clara

just picked up her fan. Soe, he's reading oined the dance. the precious autographs upon it. Why The next morning brought new guests dosen't he add a pretty sentiment ?" Among them was a plain young lady and "What should it be ? queried Clara's part her mother, the last of whom shook hands

together over crocheting and embroidery. Since the last chance for flirtation had van- with Mr. Mathews like an old acquaintance there was a telegram that came for him "My heart is another's, and never can be about an hour after Miss Vexer left; and I ish, d with his valise over the Jefferson road, and walked directly to the office to inspec yours? or, a thing of beauty is a joy forhelped him pack his things, he was in such to mention while in the house. Then you there had been comparatively nothing in the the register. a tearing hurry, and he took the down train. xcitement. The train was half an "Ask them not to take off' my trunks." "For shame !" said Clara. "Handsome Oh, you here, Miss Deshler? How's your , as it usually is at the Gorham aid she, turning to Mr. Mathews in soms that handsome docs. We can't all be head? Won't you have some tea?" and the sunset was burnishing the repidation. "I shall proceed straight to beautiful; some of us must be good in Mount Moriah and the Imp,bring-"I'm all right, thanks," said Blanche. he Glen." tend. "Isn't Mr. Langthorne coming back? he strong shadows which had all "But, my dear madam," he expostulated That evening, after Blanche had taken our sued Clara. lurking about them, while a tender take your dinner first ; it is never wise to down her hair, she missed the gold scorpion "He didn't say, and I didn't ask him " an lecide upon any step on any empty with which she looped the tolds of her polwered Miss Truth, jocosely. "I dare say stomneh." onaise. She had strolled with Langthorn Miss Deshler there can tell you. He paid "What, and Langthorne here! My dea and the others by moonlight through the his bill, and we shan't have to send for him Mr. Mathews, how little you know me!" underpath after the dance had ended, and inless you request it, Miss Clara." divining that it must have fallen out there "But allow me to say that you have noth-"Which I shall do when the moon tur she decided to rise early and go out to seek ng to fear from Mr. Langthorne." green cheese," said Clara. it, without awaking Clara. Accordingly, But all at once the lovely outlines of th "Nothing to fear! how little you know the next morning, while the sun and the im ! Hasn't he made my life a burden for ills, the stars that leaned earthward, th mists lay in ragged patches on the hills, she nists that glimmered upon the slopes, were he last eighteen months? Don't I know tiptoed out through the vacant rooms and blurred and blotted by the tears that gatherthe deserted piazza, retracing her steps of ed in two dark eves. the previous night. Blanche had gained the "You and I are widowed to-night," said hill, and was sauntering along the edge of any other man, gentle or simple ? Enough! Captain Despard, letting the flame of the the wood that bordered it, when she detected lon't talk to me about Langthorne ! I verily match he struck to light his cigarette shine a rustling among the fallen boughs and a believe he is ubiquitous.' on her tears an instant. "Let us be miserazush of voices and looking over her shoulder "My dear friend," pursued Mr. Mathews ble together. The night time is for a seainto the hollow below, she saw two lovers "he is at this moment at the summit o son ; but joy cometh in the morning," he strolling down the dried bed of an ancient said, solemply. brook, made picture-que by time's fantastic low me to the north side of the piazza and "It looks exactly as if you'd refused touches and the flickering light that flecked the mossy path with leafy shadows. As she Langthorne," declared Clara at bed time there to boil their coffee ; see, a trifle to the "I don't take any stock in that telegram gazed after them, puzzled by something familiar, they paused and embraced lingeringand I've always heard you were a flirt," Bu ly. Then he was out of sight with a bound Blanche's face was hidden in her pillow the lady at whose feet he is possibly sitting and hastening home by the railway track, and the darkness was friendly to her sor at this instant." while his sweetheart walked slowly on alone "An heiress, no doubt?" by the underpath, singing softly as she Half a dozen ladies were hovering over "Yes, and a beauty to boot. To tell you walked. the cheerful blaze in the parlor next day-"What a pretty picture!" thought Blanche. the truth, I have a weakness for Langthorne for the mornings were growing chilly, when The captain must be desperately in love, to Miss Aurora brought in the mail bag. Mrs myself, in common with the young ladies. do not believe him the mercenary wretch who leave his pillow at this hour, when he has Vexer was straining her eyes to catch sight would marry for money without loving." the day before him ;" for in parting the girl of her returning daughter ; Kate Turner was had half turned, and revealed the face of "But Isabella is plain, it she is my daugh ounting stitches in a slipper ; Blanche was Isabella Vexer. "I must tell Mr. Langter, and Langtherne loves beauty." reading a novel upside down; while Desthorne about it. Surely the early bird "Every woman has her, own little attract pard and Clara Clew were guessing puzzles catches the worm-and sometimes it is a ions, and a plain face is sometimes mor and conundrums. glow worm." "Letters for Miss Deshler, Miss Clew and attractive than positive loveliness, which i She drove to the village after breakfast apt to pall on the taste. Madame De Stae Mrs. Vexer," cried Miss Aurora. with Langthorne for some shopping. They was no beauty, you remember." "For mel" exclaimed Mrs. Vexer, tearhad the stage all to themselves, and, tru-"But Isabella is not even a Madame D ing it open, "and from Isabella ! What enough, she painted the picture as she had locs it mean ?" She ran her eyes over it has Stael You will not convince me of Lang seen it, and Langthorne laughed heartily tily, and lifted them to Blanche's face, which thorne's disinterestedness. You have gon and said, "Stolen sweets, you know, Miss was hidden behind a sheet of paper that over to the enemy, I am sorry to see." Deshler. trembled visibly. "Stay ; instead of that, I have espouse There was an evening party toBerlinFalls, "I see that you have a letter, too, Miss your cause so heartily that I sent for Lang when the next moon waxed full, along the Deshler; I presume that one explains the thorne to come here myself, trusting to th banks of the capricious river over which the other. We will exchange, if you please." mists were curling in weird outlines, as if said Mrs. Vexer, loftily. ennui ; and let me tell you that the spell ha the spirits of the stream were abroad. The Blanche rose and staggered to the fire falls themselves were wreathed in their own then she seemed to reconsider, and turned ing it. Now let me suggest that if you wish spray, spanned by a lunar rainbow, and overaying, "Perhaps you ought in justice to shadowed by great clouds of vapor, like see it first, Mrs. Vexer, because-because i remain and see him make love to another half guessed shapes of genii ; and strolling exonerates Mr. Langthorne-in part; and woman. Nothing could be more effectual, over the slippery rocks in that deceptive, these are all friendly people here, or mean believe me. half-luminous atmosphere which almost "There is reason in what you say. It will blinded one, somebody stretched out a hand "You may be surprised at my sudden de be a fearful ordeal for the dear girl, but bitto Blanche, and held her fast in two arms parture without saying adicu, my dear Miss therefore, after preliminary preparation, the ter things are wholesome, andfor an instant, whispering, "Darling, have Deshler," it reads, "but I feel certain that "It will pay ;" laughed Mr. Mathews pity on me ! Let it be to-morrow, Bella !" you are enough my friend to give me joy at 'and then Capt. Despard is coming to-mor For the first breath she had believed that the successful manner in which I have outow, and you will agree with me that he is Langthorne's arms imprisoned her ; that the witted Mrs. Vexer, and won Isabella's conmatch for a queen. And did he not waltz old, old story was on his lips. Then she was sent to our marriage, which took place here four consecutive times with your plain Isa- half angry with herself at the thought, at at shelburne only an hour ago. Allow me bella at Mrs. Buhl's last reception in May? the thrill it gave her, though she laughed as to say that I should have hesitated to act and send her a bouquet of Parma violets she slipped away, saying, "You have mis- the part I have during this pleasant sumnext day? and a string of milky amber from taken your audience, Captain Despard. It mer, had I not known, through your old is isabella's Shetland shawl that has misled friend, Miss Clew, of an understanding be-Rome soon after ?" you. She put it over my shoulders when tween yourself and Mr. Pennon, Long And Mrs. Vexer allowed Miss Truth t we slighted-ah, woe's the day !- because 1 conduct her to a room may he wave! shivered." And Miss Vexer's lover bower One would have said it was an exceeding Respectfully yours. and retreated. T. LANGTHORNE. So the weeks were on ; it was either a While Isabella's scrawl ran : nic-nic to the Leadmine Ridge, or a morn lis Falls afford ! Here you go up, Langthorne or Miss Vexer as they bowed ing with the echo by the river, or an after-Dear Mamma .-- I love Tom so dearly that I know you will forgive me for having conacross the table and exchanged a few comnoon at the bowling alley ; evenings spen sented (after long persuasion) to become it is slippery as death and there monplaces. Mrs. Vexer observed with in the dance or in flittations long drawn out our affectionate daughter. pleasure that the handsome Miss Deshler on the verandah ; and as surely as Despar-"Isaabella Vexer Lugthorne. aps you lean over a ledge, just to was Langthorne's neighbor, a situation attended Isabella just so surely Laugthorn P. S - We leave in the night train for even after all allowances have been in eminently favorable for flirtation ; and she | waited by the side of Blanche, and lent the y, and tender eyes reproach you ! was not surprised at Isabella's lack of ap-Quebec. As far as Miss Deshler is con- this and other expenses in Europe, the price ho 1 I wish I were going in the sun-by no means, became her style. corned, you know it has been only diamond demanded for a jacket must still be regarded as extravagant.-Contemporary Review. cut diamond. L. V. L."

"It's such fun," said Clara Clew, "to see Pennon's ears what part he had played Madame Vexer, the old harridan ; she never that summer's romance; in fact, it was Cla lets Isabella out of her sight if she knows it, Despard who told him, on her wedding and she watches Langthorne as a cat watches in her endeavor to repair the mischief sh a mouse. I'm sure Bella's no such beauty had done ; and having been in love wit that she need think every man in the house Blanche since boyhood, it occurred to his is at her feet " that it was time to propose ; very likely b could never have had the courage othe

"Why should she watch Langthorne, ray ?" asked Blanche, securely. "Heaven knows! I fancy she hates him

erhaps because doesn't make eyes at Isabel-1! Do you mind how she 'always wedges erself in when we are off for a pic-nic, no

natter whose clothes are jammed? I went o the last one, in spite of neuralgia, just o oblige her to stay behind. There was ast room for one more, and she was all It is one of the ills which flesh is heir to and early with her bonnet on. How she must mye blessed me! She's as good as a play and I wonder Captain Despard doesn't see brough her; she throwing Isabella at his your favorite pudding for dinner. The

andle. Blanche had a headache next day, which confined her to her room. Clara liew, the Torners, Captain Despard, and Mrs. Vexer had gone up Mount Washington. Langthorne had joined a hunting party the racks they had found on Mount Hayes, or

Mrs. Vexer would never have consented to eave I-abella, who offered a cold as an exuse for not making one of the excursionita: When they came clattering home, inging through the twilight, Blanche crept lown stairs to welcome them. It must be he thought that Langthrone had returned and was waiting for her on the piazza. How seautiful the far stars were, palpitating above the Pilot range, and the mist on Mount Surprise shining like hoar-frost What an illuminated page in her history had this summer at Gorham furnished ! But Miss Aurora and her sister Truth were alone n the piazza, lending a helping hand to heir returning guests.

"Where is my daughter, Miss Aurora?" was Mrs. Vexer's first cry.

"My daughter, oh, my daughter !" quoted llara Clew, ssile. "Miss Isabella? Ob, Brown carried her ud her bag over to Shelburne this afternoon irectly after dinner, in the sundown," auwored Miss Aurora.

"To Shelburne ! And her bag! With her dd ! "She wanted to meet a friend there, she

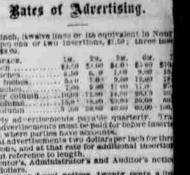
aid ; and she asked me to tell you not to ook for her back to-night, so that you needn't worry !' "Needn't worry, indeed !" and Mrs. Vex-

light, in the full swing of Portland Fancy r moved away in dudgeon. "Miss Vexer ought to cultivate her muscle "Oh, sharper than a serpent's tooth !" 1511 she hasn't enough to enable her to hold fas n Clara Clew. "Pray, Miss Truth, hasn't her goods and chattels. Langthorne has Mr. Langthorne killed his bear yet? I should think it had nine lives. I anticipated bear steak for breakfast."

"I guess you needn't worry about him He came back about four this afternoon, and

A Horror of the Spring-tide. The annual ceremony of taking up, whip ping and putting down carpets is upon u cannot be avoided. You go home som pleasant spring day at peace with the world and find the baby with a clean face, and ge head all the time." "And he returns a kiss for a blow, eh, Clara?" and then Blanche snuffed outthe can turn that walking dress she wore last fall and save the expense of a new suit, and then she asks you if you can't just help her take up the carpet. Then she gets a sauces for the tacks, and stands and holds it, and you get the claw and get down on your previous day, and was after a bear whose knees and begin to help her. You feel quite economical about the first three tacks, and take them out carefully and put them in the saucer, your wife in the meantime beguiling you with an interesting story about your neighbor's little boy. When you come b the tack with a crooked head, and you get the claw under it, and the head and leather comes off, as it won't do to leave the tack in the floor, because it will tear the carpet when it is again put down, you go to work and skin your knuckle, and then you tell your wife to stop talking about the neighbor's boy, and make up your mind that it does not make any difference about that tack. So you begin on the corner where the carpet is doubled two or three times, and has been nailed down with a single nail. You don't care to save the nail, because you find that it is not a good time for the practice of economy ; but you do feel a little hurt when both claws break off from the claw, and the nail does not move. Then your manhood asserts itself, and you arise in your might and throw the carpet claw at the dog. You then get hold of the carpet with both hands, the air is full of dust and flying tacks, there is a fringe of carpet yarn all along by the mopboard, the baby cries, and then your wife says you ought to be ashamed of yourself; but that carpet comes up. Then you lift one side of the stove and your wife tries to get the carpet from under it, but cannot, because you are standing on it. So you try a new hold, and just after your back breaks the carpet is clear. You are not through yet. Your wife don't tell any more little stories, but intimates that the carpet needs whipping. When you hang the tormenting thing on the line the wrong way and have it slide off into the mud and get half a pint of dust and three broken tacks into your mouth you make an observation which you failed

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Just as the stage appeared over the idge below the house, Mr. Mathews Blanche off for a game of whist, and d to see the tail gentleman who from the coach and went in to tea. she had almost forgotten the probaf Saturday night in the excitement oke on the part of her purblind girls," she cried, "he's come !" for mercy's sake ?" in a chorus. Great Mogul, I guess. t keep us in suspense," said Blanche ricks." bews, gallantly. I dropped my fan at his feetby accident, you know-and he up with such an air and smile were ready to drop there yourense," cried Blanche, "Clara s. It's only Mrs. Bell's husband. slippered Pantaloon or raw school pend upon it. Does he wear a he, Clara, or a scratch ?" e for yourself," answered that giddy d looking up, Blanche caught a om the eyes of Mr. Langthornersunsive eves, with a word of melin their depths, which the smiling ith its dimpled chin denied. lathews laid down his cards and ack his chair hastily. "Langthorne, fellow how are you?" he cried. see you here. Make yourself at Here, let me introduce you to the ou take a hand at whist? Oh, par-Blanche, Miss Blanche Deshler-a angthorne graciously availed him-Mr. Mathews' generosity and beanche's vis-a-vis. mly here for a few days," he said, in "Think I shall go on to the Waumhe Glen, next week. angthorne went to the Glen the next t not alone ; he and Miss Deshler er in the sundown, while the rest of followed in a mountain wagon. ed Pea-boddy river loitered along side over its rocky bed, and the as seemed to chassez and waltz from d to the other, as the road wound hile the dim delicious woods shut here only to open there and show d outlines of the everlasting hills in the early sunlight, and there you go down, down, down, I a strong hand that holds you tight ; some one, and a tender arm snatches

oon looked through the fringes of a cloud that hovered over the Pilot in virtue of which their opponents that he is a miserable fortune-hunter, who iming three of their hard-won tricks has bewitched my precious Isabella with ara Clew sailed into the room brim- his heartless wiles, so that she won't look at out by honors, at any rate, in spite Mount Hayes with a party of ladies. Fol-I open the door for you?" asked you will see the blaze they have kindled ell us about it, Clara" pleaded Kate left, Mrs. Vexer. And now let me whisper "Is he young? Does he look flirta- to you that he is head and ears in love with Miss Clew, Miss Turner, Mrs. Krel. charms of Miss Deshler, who was dying of r. Langthorne, let me present you worked ; every one in the house is remark-Pole and Cavendish at whist, let me to destroy Isabella's regard for him let her very morning Clara Clew had said, by well-bred party that met at breakfast next ey were dressing, "what an oppor- morning, inasmuch as no shade of surprise r flirtation the Caseades and the was visible on the countenance of either

hunt a stick and go for that carpet. The first blow hides the sun behind a cloud of dust, and right in the center of that cloud, you wield that cudgel until both hands are blistered. You can whip the carpet a longer or shorter period according to the size of your mad, as it don't make any difference to the carpet, for it is just as dusty and fuzzy after you have whipped it two hours as in was when you commenced. Then you bundle it up and stumble into the house and

have more trouble with the stove, and fail to find any way of using the carpet stretcher while you stand on the carpet, and fail to find any place to stand off the carnet, and you get on your knees again, while your wife holds the saucer and, with blind confidence, hands you broken tacks-crooked tackstacks with no leathers-tacks with the largest ends at the points. Fnally the carpet is down, your wife smiles sweetly, and says she is glad the job is off her mind.

Seal Skins.

When the seals have reached the killing ground they are allowed a certain time to rest and cool, after which about one hundred are driven together into an inclosure, and the fittest are selected for slaughter. The others are allowed to go down to the nearest water, whence they at once make their way back to the sea. The instrument of destruction is a long club of hard wood, with which the animals are struck a violent blow on the head. One is usually sufficient. A long, sharp knife is then thrust into the vitals and the carcass laid aside, and so on until about one thousand have been slain, when the work of skinning commences. When taken off; the skins are salted, and sent home in that condition. On arrival here they are properly cured and then comes the preparation needed for their conversion into what is popularly called "seal-skin." It is difficult conceive how that beautiful article of dress can ever be manufactured out of the very unattractive object the skin presents at this juncture. It is hard and unvielding as board, and the stiff, coarse hairs cover the for so completely that its very existence might be unsuspected. In the trade a fullaged male is called a "wig ;" a female, "clapmatch ;" males not quite so old, "buils ;" the half-grown of both sexes, "vearlings ?" the young of nearly a year old, "gray" or silvered pups ;" and before their coats are changed to this shade, "black pups," The problem to be solved is how to separate the under fur. For many years each individual hair was plucked out severally, at, of course, a vast expenditure of time and money, until a lucky accident revealed to the dressers the fact that the roots of the bair were more deeply seated than those of the fur. Now skins are laid hair dewnward upon a wooden block with a curved surface, and pared down with a knife until the roots of the hair have been cut through, and the skin is very little thicker than a kid glove. All the coarser hair can then be brushed off with the hand, leaving the fur, which is then seen to be arranged in small curls, of a light brown color, varying slightly in shade in the different parts. In consequence nearly all "seal-skin" is dyed before it is sold, and in the process of dycing the curls untwist themselves, and the fur becomes smooth and rendy for use. The profits made in dealing in furs must be worth having. The value of each skin that leaves the Prybiloy Islands, now our main source of furs, is trifling. The Government of the United States imposes, it is true, a revenue of \$2 a skin, to which must be added the cost of the maintenance of an establishment in so remote a spot ; but