Journissioners Clerk-William Krickbaum. Auditors-M. V. B. Kline, J. B. Casey, K. B. Brown, Joroner-Batab Yeager, ury Commissioners-Ell Robbins, Theodore W. aith. ty Superintendent—William H. Snyder, n Poor District—Directors—R. S. Ent., Kramer, Hoomsburg and Thomas I Secretary.

Bloomsburg Official Directory.

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Hoomsburg Building and Saving Fund Associating

Won, Peacock, President, J. R. Robison, Secretary,

Bioomsburg Mutual Saving Fund Association

J. Brower, President, C. G. Barkley, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Rev. J. P. Tustin. (Supply.) Sunday Services—Us; a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday School—6. m. Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6% atook. Prayer Meeting—Every weenessay evening a exglock.
Sanis free. The public are invited to attend.

#f. MATTHEW'S LOTHBLAN GRUNCH.

Mintster—Rev. O. D. S. Marcing.
Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 7% p. m.
Sunday School—9 a. m.
17aver Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 7%
clock.

Seats free. No pews rented. All are welcome.

PRISTYTEHAS CHURCH.

Minister—Rev. Start Michell.

Sunday Services—16% a. m. and 8% p. m.

Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6%
ofclock.

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Presiding Elder-Rev. W. Rvans.

Minister-Rev. M. L. Smyser.

Sunday Services-10% and 6% p. m.

Sunday School-2 p. m.

Bible Class-Every Monday evening at 6% o'clock

Young Men's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday

evening at 5% o'clock.

General Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evening

t o'clock.

General Prayer Meeting—Every Thursday evening Totolock.

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RESIDENCE—Central Hotol.

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Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday Services—10% a. m.
Prayer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p. m.
All are invited There is always room.

Rector—Rev L. Zahner.

Rector—Rev L. Zahner.

Sunday School—9 a. m.
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Mrs. Sydney and her son sat over a late reakfast one morning in early spring, talkady was to take for her health. She was a worshipped 'blue blood' and good family conford nose from a long line of ancsetors. She was very dignified in manner, and prided herself upon her simplicity of dress upon Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and

'There is nothing more vulgar,' she would ay, than the present fashion of overdressing. A lady reserves her lace, velvets and dismonds for full dress, a parvenu parades them in the street. They know better in Eu-

Her son, who sat opposite her, was unlike her in every respect. She was blonde, he was dark. She was petite, he stood almost six feet, with the shoulders of a Hercules She was low-voiced, his tones are clear and ringing. She was aristocratic, and he was republican to the heart's core; believing, above all, in the dignity of labor, and provlog his belief by refusing to live idly upon his mother's wealth, and by making his own way in the world as a manufacturer. His other pleaded for a profession, it he would

e independent, but he said : 'I had rather be a good master to 200 or 00 men and women working for me than be a poor lawyer, incompetent doctor, or dull preacher."

'Worthington,' Mrs. Sidney had said, as they lingered over the table on the morning when they were introduced to the reader, 'I must have a companion.' 'I thought you were going with the Gra-

I am. I mean a companion of my

'Oh, a maid !"

'No; a mere maid will not do. It would be absurd for me to start, in my feeble health without some one who could be constantly with me." 'H'm ! yes. I have seen advertisements

for what you want.' 'A lady who will be pleasant society, and yet who will expect to perform some of the girls. duties of a maid, in return for her salary. don't suppose it will be easy to find such a of your vegetine, and am convince of your vegetine, and am convince a valuable remedy for Dyspensia, Kidney a valuable remedy for Dyspensia, Kidney a valuable remedy for Dyspensia, Kidney and general debility of the

person here.' 'Perhaps not ; but in B-you might find

'By advertising?" 'No, in the factory. It is rather a long ourney for you, but we could be over there y noon, for the road is good.' 'That odious factory!' sighed Mrs. Sid-

'Don't quarrel with the factory,' said her on, good-humoredly. 'It gives me my read and butter. Some of these days I oung.

You know you will have my money, Worthington,' said his mother, plaintive-

'Many long years from now, I trust,' was he grave reply. ut while I live it is enough for both There never was a Walford in trade, and the

Sidneys were all professional men. 'Well, well, mother ! all the odium there in it must be thoroughly incorporated into my system by this time. But we are wandering away from the subject under discussion. I think I can help you to ind a companion.'

'Really, dear, I am afraid a factory girl vill not suit me. 'Perhaps not; but there are two newmers there who have been in better posione, and who are driven there by the stress circumstances.

'Who are they?' One, Miss Sarah Desmond, is the daughcar ago. The young lady has tried in vain get pupils enough to support her. Bnot the place for her. The people who ther send them to boarding school or the minary. So, for lack of pupils, Miss Desand earns her living in the factory.' 'You said there were two. Has she a sis-

'No, Miss Ford is a friend, I believe. They and together. Miss Ford has been a teachapil there while she received her education, he had to give up on account of her health nd has no money to live on."

'You seem very familiar with the history these girls, Worthington." 'That is one of my duties, mother. I have bree hundred girls in my factory, and I we to each one of them to inquire closely ato the antecedents of every new-comer.' 'Yes, yes; you are quite right, no doubt-

rough I should think such matters could e left for overseers. But I should like to deeply in her embarrassment. e these girls,' Drive over with me this morning. It is

'I will. I must make some selection soon or the Grahams sail in May, and this is the econd week in April,' "THE OBJECT OF EATING," a new book every se should read, sent free upon receipt of a one Two or three hours before the discussion between Mrs. Sydney and her son, regarding

he proposed companion, two girls in a small foom in a boarding house in the manufacturng town of B-, were dressing hastily, and chatting as they twisted their hair and erformed toilet duties. 'Did you have any answer to your adver

sement, Sadie?' asked one the more sublued and quiet of the two, whose blue eyes were sad, whose pale cheeks bore the deep ush, coming and fading, of weakness. 'None,' replied Sadie Desmond, who was

ndeniably handsomer and more stylishooking than her friend. 'I suppose there will be no release for me from this hateful, lrudging life. How you can bear it so entiently is a mystery to me.' 'I must bear it,' was the quiet reply. 'Dr.

Braves says I must not teach for a year at

ast, and yet there is the vulgar necessity of

eating,' and she laughed a low, sweet laugh

like a child's 'not to mention lodging, clothing and other such trifling matters. 'Don't I know?' said Sadie, bitterly. When have I known anything but poverty, and poverty's bitterest straits? My education was given me in charity by my uncle, and it is merely wasted in this miserable few private pupils that he could obtain.

some face and manner would win me a rich husband. Rich? Who are the rich men in B--? Manufacturers with wives and left her an income, small indeed, but enough

Ford was looking from the window. Join- priety, she received occasional calls from Effic ?

he thinks we may spoil our work, was the ceeded a polite or gentlemanly courtesy in 'He is very handsome, Effie ?

'Yes, very.' 'Unmarried, too, and very rich.' The breakfast bell rang, and Effie went

slue eyes or my dark ones that drawsWorthington Sydney to our corner.' The young man himself could not have nswered the question. He stood in the full of the praises of the gentle companion

office that overlooked the workroom when all the looms were busy, looking through the window, where, unseen himself, the overseen ould watch all those employed in it, 'You see,' he said, to an old lady, dainly dressed, who stood beside him, 'the two young ladies who are at the third loom est and retiring that one must watch closely

her is Miss Ford? 'Suppose I go in and talk with them.' 'If you wish you can do so; or I will send

'No. I will go alone. The tall one is very andsome. 'Very. She seems strangely out of place

Mrs. Sydney crossed the room, pausing to peak to several of the busy girls, till she ood by Sadie Desmond's side.

get a glass of water,' In the corner by the closet, where the hats bang,' was the curt reply.

snid : 'If you will take a seat for a moment I will get it for you. The clock will strike twelve from the companion with deeper and deeper in less than two minutes, and I can leave the

'Thank you,' was the reply, as the ld lady took a seat on a bench near the 'Can't you find something better to do in

noon hours than to wait on any old woman who comes in?' said Sadie, contemptuous-'Hush !' said Effie, with her quick, sensi

When the clock struck Effie hastened for the water, while Sadie took out her luncheon on the bench, near Mrs. Sydney. The old lady noticed that Effie took a napkin may sell out and retire on my income, but from her little basket to polish the dingy ot yet. It is too soon, and I am too tumbler, and rinsed it carefully, before filling it for her.

'You are very kind,' she said, as she re seived it. 'I am tired from walking about

'Perhaps you are looking for some one, said Effie, and I can help you. It is confusing to a stranger to find a friend have !

'No : I was not in search of any friend. 'If you are looking for a place for you daughter,' said Sadie, 'you will find twenty applications ahead of you at the office.'

'Try it and see,' was the rude reply. ' was not brought up to it. Are you going to

'I think not,' Effic said. 'I shall sit here Sadie rose and crossed the room for he

hat, her tall, graceful figure and aristocratic face marking her in the group of girls on Effic sat down feeling, she scarcely knew

naining with the old lady. 'You do not look strong.' Mrs. Sydney in afford music lessons for their children said, noting the delicate complexion and 'I have not been well, but I am gaining

strength here. You must not feel discouraged, she said, gently, by what Sadie said about getting work here. If you have a friend who wishes a place, there are often vacancies, and the work is not really heavy in the seminary for some time, and was a but tiresome. The noise is the worst, and

And so from question, Mrs, Sydney drew forth the simple every-day story of orphanhood early struggle with poverty and failing health, but not one complaint. The two were talking earnestly in the deserted room

'Well, mother,' he said, after bowing to 'Sit down,' said Mrs. Sydney, kindly

You see I do not want a place here for a varm and pleasant. The air will do you friend; but I have business here, notwith-And Ethe believed she must be dreaming

when offered the position of companion to Mrs. Sydney, at a liberal salary and the promise of European travel. Can you come to me to morrow?" 'the old

preparing for my travels." And before the moon was over Effie was driving in Mr. Sydney's carriage to her boarding house, to prepare her belongings for an early start in the moraing. 'She is levely, Worthington,' said Mrs Sydney to her son, as they drove homeward,

er was one of the Marstons, of Providence. 'Am I supposed to be overpowered' laughed the young man. 'But really, Worthington, she is of good family,' said his mother earnestly. 'Her father was a Portland Ford. I know the family. Poverty never appalls me, but I must confess I shrink from vulgar blood.

whom she had been rude, but, after all, there every room. There is a 'wine cellar' for was consolation. Mr. Sidney was not going each tenant; the male servants are in liverto Europe with his mother, and black eyes les; the females wear a neat and unifor might look more bewitching if the soft blue dress; and one quarterly payment covers place. The music teacher's place at the eyes were not near. She knew that she was the expense of servants, taxes, gas, water seminary is taken, and father starged on the very handsome, and if Mr. Sidney resented and indeed every ordinary item of house the rudeness to his mother, there were two keeping, even down to insurance of furni-Poor father! He always thought my hand- | years to undo the impression.

Circumstances came to Sadie's aid. The uncle who had paid for her education died,

to save her the necessity of further work She blushed at this name, as if she waited She took a small; house, and an aunt came to be questioned in regard to it, but Effic to live with her; and here, with perfect pro-Mr. Worthington Sydney. But the ambi-'Mr. Sydney comes often to your room tion to be rich which had just filled her heart gave place to a deep love for the young and handsome manufacturer, who never extheir quarters. his attention.

In vain she exerted every accomplishment for his admiration - playing her choicest music, singing her sweetest sougs. In vain she chose becoming dresses, and decked her rare beauty for his eyes. Ever before him was the memory of hi

mother's words, and involuntarily he traced the little sighs that always told of a cold heart and uttered selfish disposition. But over the water came to him letters

who accompanied his mother, 'You would scarcely know Effie,' the old lady wrote, when she had been a year abroad; she has regained her health, and hers is that rare delicate beauty that unfolds some new charm when least expected. She is so modto see how well educated and accomplished nusic teacher's daughter. The one facing she is. Imagine my delight to find she knew French as well as I did and has conquered Italian in a wonderfully short timn. Her music is the rare, real music that comes from the heart; and the tears often rise in my eyes when she fancies I am sleeping, and

plays for hours as only a true lover of the 'divine art' can play.' Sometimes there was a formal letter, signed Effic Ford, telling him that Mrs. Sydney was not well and wrote by her companion's hand. And after the formal introduction fields unarmed. - Norristown Herald. 'Cau you tell me,' she said, 'where I cau the writer would detail the events of travel since the last letter, unconsciously proving how much she saw with an artist's eyes the beauties of scenery she described, or took a quiet humorous view of passing events.

He would scarcely own it to himself, but Worthington Sydney watched for the letters mother and pleasure in her letters.

with Effic and wrote to her son : 'Do take a holiday, and come to escort me

to America at this time, and I do not care with me that I cannot do what I said to travel alone.' Thinking it all over, Worthington con-

perfect manner she appeared to Worthington o far surpass the more striking beauty of Sadie Desmond, who two years before had

ast her quiet loveliness in the shade. Happy days flew by quickly in Paris, and when Worthington Sydney told his mother he secret of his love she opened her arms to old Effic there closely, calling her 'dear

And Sadie, when the bridal party returned to B-, knew in her heart that in her udeness to the plainly-dressed old lady in the factory she had forfeited her opportunity to be Mrs. Sydney's companion by her

A Story of a Trail. She was a tall, stout individual, and sprang out of the wagon as lightly as a spring chickly, bringing a basket of eggs with him. They entered a store and she asked, 'What are ye

ginin' for eggs ?" 'Eight cents,' was the reply of the count er-jumper.

party, 'and I'll take it in calico. *But I want some yarn to mend my socks,

yards of calico to match this 'ere dress." But--' the old man was going to continue, when she raised her huge index fir-

ger and said : and I'se goin' to have a trail on this 'ere on your feet form into gum biles. Now, shut, like St. Petersburg, all the prisoners were

The old man shut, and the clerk yanked

if the calico. Houses Twelve Stories High

In the West End of London, in a neigh orhood known as Queen Ann's Gate, a banker by the name of Hankey has buil-some enormous 'mansions' overlooking St James' Park, and not far from the Metropol itan railway station of that name. The houses are the highest in England-twelve sto 'and the voyage will do her good. To think ries-perhaps the highest in the world. They of her being in a factory! Why, her mothare let in flats, upon a new associate. ple, and Mr. Hankey has chosen for apartments the highest story where he commands the purest air with views of the parks Surrey Hills and Northern Heights. The suites of apartments are so eagerly sought after by those who wish to avoid the cares of housekeeping that Mr. Hankey is building a second block of houses twelve stories high. Miss Desmond is handsome and stylish look- The tenants are chiefly bachelors, who ing, but she is not a lady. Miss Ford is a gentlewoman, as the English say, a lady at but there are also family suites of ten room Elevators, of course, travel to each story Sadie was mortified when she heard to aud electric bells and speaking tubes are in as follows

Wolves in Montgomery County.

Several weeks ago four wolves were ob served near Custer Station, on the Stony Creek railroad. They had escaped from the Zoological Garden, Philadelphia, and all efforts to capture them have up to this time been without avail. From time to time they were seen at different places in that neighborhood, but according to the latest report they would appear to have changed

One night this week, a farmer was driv ing along the Germantown turnpike near Relf's woods, in Norriston township, he was | 1 lose myself in tender dreams surprised to see four animals about the size of a small shepherd dog approaching. They divided two taking one side of the stars, divided, two taking one side of the road and | For I, though I am far away. two the other. His horse stopped, trembtwo the other. His horse stopped, tremb-ling in every limb, and neither by blow or To trust you thus, dear love—and yetcommand could be be induced to take a step | The night is longforward. Strange to say the wolves did not attack the animal, but confined their atten- where tion to the man in the wagon. The farmer was unarmed and in great danger, when in desperation he picked up a large basket which lay in the body of his vehicle and brandished it at them. The sight of such a strange object seemed to frighten the wolves who fell back in terror. He then tried to drive on but his horse still refused to move Again and again the manœuvre was repeated, the wolves returning to the attack but retreating at the sight of the backet. At last the horse recovered from his panic and rushed forward, the wild animals making

no pursuit. A number of farmers in Norriston town ship have lost chickens and poultry recently which are supposed to have been killed by the wolves. It is reported that many per sons in that neighborhood are much alarmed and some are a fraid to venture into their

Equal to the Occasion.

When Lord Liverpool was forming his Ministry in 1822, be thought it abse necessary to have Canning at the Foreign Office, although aware the appointme would be obnexious to George IV. The interest, sending friendly answers that told Duke of Wellington undertook the unpleasof his gratitude for Effic's tender care of his ant task of communicating Lort Liverpool's determination, and went to Brighton for that Two years passed, and Mrs. Sydney began purpose. As soon as the king knew what o write of coming home. She was in Paris | was wanted of him, he broke out : "Arthur, it is impossible! I said, on my honor gentleman, he should never be one or m, ome. I have no friends who are returning Ministers again. I am sure you will agree honor as a gentleman I would not do." Another man would have been silenced, luded that he really needed a little rest the great soldier, always equal to an emerand recreation, and he presented himself at gency, replied : "Pardon me, Sir, but I don't the hotel much sooner than his mother had agree with you at all. Your Majesty is not a dared to hope. She was alone when he was gentleman, but the Savereiga of England, to announced; but, a little later, a graceful with duties to your people far above any year young lady entered the room, whom he self, and these duties render it imperative that phone. In France they have applied it for carcely recognized as the fragile girl in you should employ the abilities of Mr. Cat. marine purposes. The French war steamer eep mourning who had bidden him farewell | ning." "Well, Arthur," said the King, drawing | Decaix had to tow out from Toulon the old

omething like treason; it was out of the navigation conversation could be co

Horrors of Liberia.

A Russian convict never knows until he achies Siberia what sort of life is in store for labor the Judge makes no mention of mines. It the convict has money or influential friends no had better use the time between his sentence and transportation in buying a warrant which consigns him to the lighter kinds of labor above ground; otherwise he will never again see the sky until he is hauled up to die in an infirmary. The convicts "Well, here are three dozen," said the fat mot, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who are 'Go barefooted!' said she, rather sharply. sick on the way. The start is always made Then turning to the clerk, she changed her in the night, and care is taken that the conune, and remarked: 'Young man, please voys shall pass through the towns on their sount me out the eggs, and give me four rout after dark. Each man is dressed in a gray katalan, having a brass number plate fastened to the breast, knee boots and a sheep-skin bonnet. He carries a rug strapped to his back, a mess tin and a wooden 'Henry Winter Davis Spriggers, them spoon at his girdle. The women have black ere eggs are mine; the hens that laid 'em | cloaks with hoods, and murch in gaugs b the men, and two or three female warders, who travel in carts. In leaving large cities, And you, youngster, yank off four yards of chained with their hands behind their backs that 'ore calico, or you'll hear a bumble bee but their fetters are removed out side the city except in the case of men who are marked dangerous. These have to wear leg chains of four pounds weight all the way, and some of the more desperate ones are yoked three to a beam of wood, which rests on their shoulders and is fastened to their necks by iron collars. Nobody may approach the men to inspect them. The Cossacks crack heir whips loudly to warn persons off, and camper up and down the line with lanterns led to their lance points, which they lower etters have been dropped. Marderers, hieves, Nibilist conspirators, felon clegy

out, because of those awful whips. The Proportion Preserved.

nen, mutinous soldiers and patriotic Poles

all tramp together as fast as they can go and

perfectly silent. Then come the women

bivering, sobbing, but not daring to

When the Governor of Oregon telegraph d to the Secretary of War, at the beginning of the Indian outbreak, that a temporary issue of arms was necessary to enable him to protect the settlers, he received an answer "You have more than your quota o

tuation. He telegraphed in reply The required arms were thereupon at once

issued .- Virginia (Neb.) Chronicle

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Good night: Sweet dreams! God keep you every-

- Churchman

Oh, For a Swing in the Old Elm Tree!

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS. Oh for a swing in the eld elm tree And a breath from the clover fields ! I'd give the state of a palace ball And the spices that fidda yields

The meadows and pastures I knew.
The hills and the valleys, the rocks and the trees,
And the woods where the wild-flowers grew: To lie once more in the thick, soft grass

To see again in the old-time way

With the sweet winds brushing t The world outside and a heart at peace, And above the summer sky; To watch the clouds in their shifting lights and the mists on the distant hits, And from to the music of rushing serves

And the voices of dancing ritls: That wound by the road side below, Where the leuter the treet, and the egiantin And the mailton half used togram;

To kneel again to the little claurely ment proved the are didish trust by a cutting wests of a later time Had touched it with moth and rust , To sheet once more heath the moss-grown roof

Joseph westerned again
The long-loss chord of that happy time
And take up the glad recraim. My heart grows stok and my eyes are dim For a signt of familiar things: The grassy nook and the old ein tre Would be more than the throne of kings.

how they are have strotched between ! What gains and what losses, what hopes and what

1. is all so a promise they've brought? —C's delian The m. Asvel Use of the Telephone. Various are the surprises which blossom out of that won-lerful instrument, the telea long breath. "If I must, I must." Although ship Argmante. A conducting wire was The palor of illness, the shifting color was gone, and in their place was the glow of perfect health; the sad eyes were replaced by when he flung a glass of wine in Col. Ham- on the copper-sheating of the ships. A telanimated ones full of happiness, and the fragile figure was rounded and graceful. In the circuit on the circuit her exquisite delicacy of feature, in the expression of refinement and intellect, and in question to challenge the Prince, while to as easily between the officers of the two ves let the insult pass nunoticed was equally im- sels as if they had been seated in the same possible. The Colonel filled his glass and cabin. The next step was to apply the tele threw the contents in the face of his neigh- phone to the work of the diver. One of the bor. saying : "His Royal Highness's toast, glasses of the helmet is replaced by a coppass it on!" "Hamlyn," cried the Regent, per plate, in which is inserted a telephone 'you're a capital fellow? Here's your so that the man has only a slight movement health !" And they were fast friends from of the head to make in order to receive com-

vious. Frequently at sea the necessity arises of examining the keel or bottom of a ship. The diver descends, and is able to give an account of all he sees and does and receive instructions without having to be brought to the surface to give explanations as has hitherto been the case. By the use of the telephone a man at the bottom of the sea can remain in constant verbal commumost singular application of the telephone Severa an enthusiastic experimenter, claims After describing a very simple telephone which he constructed out of a tin pot, the closed end or which be opened and tied over t a piece of parchment, passing a fine string through the centre and making a knot inside, Mr. Severn says: "Make a loop in the string some three feet long, put this loop over the forehead of the listener (the deaf man), cause him to place his hands flat and hard against the ears, let the loop pass over he hands, and now this listener will hear he smallest whisper, let him be deaf or not This fact may appear extraordinary; it is

made to hear the voice, music, &c. No Bones in the Geean.

Mr. Jeffrey has established the fact that ones disappear in the ocean. By dredging t is common to bring up teeth, but rarely ever a bone of any kind; these, however compact, dissolve if exposed to the action of water but a little time. On the contrary, teeth-which are not bones any more than whales are fish - resist the destroying action of the sea water indefinitely. It is, therefore, a powerful solvent. Still, the popular opinion is that it is a brine. If such were the case, the bottom of the sea would, long ago, have been shallowed by immense ac cumulations of carcasses and products of the vegetable kingdom constantly floating into them. Dentine, the peculiar material of which teeth are formed, and the enamel overing them, offer, extraordinary resistance to these chemical agencies which reolve other animal remains into nothingness. Models in the West, tumuli in Europe and Asia, which are believed to antedate sacred history for thousands of years, yield up perfectly sound teeth, on which time appears to have made no impression what

This is the way the people differ about which day of the week shall be kept as Sunday: By different nations, every day in the week is set apart for public worship; Sunday by the christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks and Saturday by the Jews. Add to this fact of the diurnal revolution of the earth, giving every variation of longitude a different hour, and it becomes apparent that every moment is Sunday some-

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families, and Mr. Worthington Sidney.1

'We are green hands, you know. Perhaps

down stairs, with a remark to her companion of the lateness of the bour. 'I wonder,' thought Sadle, 'if it is Effie'

to the right. The one with dark eyes is the

or them to come here.'

Effie looked up at the gray hairs and

room.

tive flush, 'she will hear you.' But Sadie had noted that the old lady dress was of plain black alpaca, and her bor net of straw, and was disinclined to pay any attention to anyone dressed in that garb.

the building.'

'Is the work heavy?' asked the old lady, turning to Sadie.

the same errand. rof a music teacher in B- who died a why, that there was a rudenness in Sadie's manner that she must apologize for, by re-

when Mr, Worthington Sydney came from the office to their bench. Effie. And the young girl arose, blushing

lady asked; "I shall need your services in