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THE LOOM OF LIFE.

All day, all night I can hear the jar

Of the loom of life, and near and far

It thrills with its deep and muffled sound. As the tireless wheels go always around.

In the light of day and the midnight's gloom The wheels are turning early and late,

And the woof is wound in the warp of fate.

Click clack! another of wrong and sin: What a cheekered thing will this life be

Sits at the loom with its work outspread.

Ah, sad-eyed weaver, the years are slow,

Are we spinners of wool for this life web-say:

Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day

Gen. Washington and the Ragamuffins.

In the month of October, 1789, Gen.

George Washington, who was then Pres-

ident of the United States, and residing

in New York city, made a tour, attend-

Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

ed by his secretaries, Messrs, Lear and

ackson, to the States of Connecticut,

History tells us how, in every part of

the country through which he passed,

then offered, to testify their respect and

even veneration for this man, in whose

character whatever was great and good,

whatever dignified and adorned human

Whenever he approached a town or

village the roads were lined with the in-

up to the highest pitch of excitement in

regard to the presence of the distinguish-

len by the hills of eastern Connect

cut, and set all the men, women and

nature, was so happily blended.

from point to point.

which he had to pass.

the citizens embraced the opportunity

It were better, then, oh my friend, to spin

A beautiful thread than a thread of sin.

God grant it be love instead of sin.

When we see it unrolled in eternity !

And hands as busy as hands can be,

Time, with a face like a mystery,

Chek clack! there's a threadof love wove in;

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Clothing House

still a booming, bringing Relentless Slaughter to High Prices and Glad Tidings to all the People! Meantime Hundreds of Men, Women and Children continue to carry away armsful of Goods as the result of Fearful Financial Failures.

WE SNATCHED THESE

mai we can sell you anything you want in the line of Clothing at figures no one has ever dreamed of.

THE PEOPLE ARE WILD! THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING!

A TERRIBLE PAINC FROM THE VERY START

intomers will please call early in the morning to make their purchases, as we find it necessary in the afternoon to employ a police force to

FOLLOWING WE GIVE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE OFFER TO CASH BUYERS:

Man's Suit for \$4.00 that others sell at \$6.00. A Man's Suit for \$5,00 that others sell at \$8,00. A Man's Suit for \$7.00 that others sell at \$10.00. A Man's Suit for \$8.00 that others sell at \$12.00,

A Man's Suit for \$10.00 that others sell at \$15.00. A Man's Blue Suit for \$8,00 that others sell at \$15,00. Man's pair of Working Pant's for 50c.

A Man's pair of extra good Working Pants for 75c. A Man's White Vest for 50c. A Man's pair of Overalls for 20c. A Man's good Calico Shirt for 40c,

A Man's good White Dress Shirt for 50c. A Man's Hat for 38c A pair of Men's Suspenders for 7c. Men's Socks, 6 pairs for 25c. A Boy's Hat for 25c.

A Boy's Coat, Pants and Vest for \$2.25.

And a thousand and one other things we have neither time nor space to enumerate; but just come and see the rush at the

RENOWNED AND POPULAR Young America

Corner ELEVENTH AVENUE and ELEVENTH Street, ALTOONA, PA.

A CRAND SURPRISE!

WELCOME ONE FOR BUYERS

ITIS SO! SO IT IS! AND SURE WE ARE IT IS SO!

IT IS SO, SO IT IS, THAT WE HAVE

PUT DOWN THE PRICES OF ALL KIND OF GOOD To figures which agreeably surprise all buyers, and are now selling

LAWNS, WHITE GOODS, GRENADINES, HERNANNIS, PERCALES, BATISTE CLOTHS, CRETONS, AND ALL OTHER

LIGHT COLORED DRESS GOODS! AT LESS THAN COST.

Also, LINEN SUITS, Curtain Laces in Creat Variety, Fans, Sun Umbrellas,

SILK GOSSAMER COATS. AT PRICES AWAY BELOW COST.

We have a large slock of fashionable and seasonable goods, in which

A Full Line of Carpets, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Such as Brussels, Woolen, Hemp and Rag. Also, Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Fixtures.

BOWMAN & MORROW'S

A Britistration of Rolling Rolling Region Wenn, Sr., decased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Geo. Wehn, Sr., late of Jackson township, Cambria county, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of soil county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against without delay, and those having claims against

**BOWMAN & MORROW'S** 

thy tenders his professional to the state propie of Ebenshurz cintry, and squarantees good work at honest \$2.4 hady assistant will be in attendance for her services are required to a American result; and as fely administered when desired.

## State Fair! TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

PENNA. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MAIN EXHIBITION BUILDING. Fairmount Park, Philad'a,

September 8th to 20th, 1879, Inclusive. ... Entries and Competition FREE! Entry Books will close at the office Northwest. When shall this wonderful web be done?

orner Tenth and Chestnut streets, September 26, \$15,000 in Cash Premiums. CASH PRIZES for Live Stock, \$9,000. But each one is nearer the end I know, And some day the last thread will be woven in

Cattle, will be provided. By Liberal Premiums are also offered for Fruits. Flowers, Ornamental Plants, Products of the Farm and Dairy, Tools, Implements, Machinery, Textiles, Furniture, Manufactured Goods, &c., &c. Excursion Tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates on all railroads centring at Philadelphia, and liberal arrangements for transportation have been

WILLIAM S. BISSELL, President. D. W. SHILER, Recording Secretary. ELBRIDGE M'CONKEY, Corresponding Secretary.

GREAT REDUCTION!

Aug. 15, 1870,-31,



CHAMBERLAIN INSTITUTE FEMALE COLLEGE.

MANDOLPH, N.Y.

Prof. J. T. EDWARDS, D. D., PRINCIPAL, ### Fall Torm opens August 28. Winter Term opens December 3. Spring Term opens March 25. July 18, 1879.-8t.

TRIALLIST, SEPTEMBER TERM. WHIST WHISE Cambria County ......vs. Trenktey.

of Marshall.

Inake Llayd's Assigners... Cambria County...

o'clock on the next forenoon. The Willington folks immediately set about orcha - Adm'r. ganizing a company to go down and join the Mansfield people in giving General Washington a suitable reception. SECOND WEEK. "se of Doty, Purker & Co.vs., Londer. Law....vs. Ruesell & Co....vs. Of course there were plenty of wideawake girls and boys who wanted to go with the older people and get a glimpse upple, Benrer & Co....vs. of the great man; but in those days children were taught that they were "to loyd's Adm'ra...

Indiana, Pa.

Departments Normal, Classical, Commercial,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1879,

JOHN H. FRENCH, LL. D..

Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa.

POT PATTERNALS AND THE ACADEMY.
Loretto, July 18, 1870.-2m.\*

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENT,-

MEADVILLE

Rusines Colliger

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

henticated for settlement. THOMAS MAXWELL, Adm'r. Lilly's, August 1, 1879-61.\*

otice is hereby given that the following ppraisement of property appraised and for the widow of decedent under the act

Accommodations for 400 Hoarders

The Fall Term of 15 weeks will open on

School first-class in all respects.

For Catalogue, address

be seen and not heard," and on all important occasions were kept rather in the background. Sharar's Adm'r. Kutruff. The October morning opened bright and beautiful, and the Preston family at the tannery were astir early, and with Berne.
Hopele, Berret & Co.
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Fredhoff.
Spelchors.
Spelchors.
Howele Barret & Co.
Helms, the Pearls, and the Duntons, the Holls, the Pearls, and the Duntons, the Holls are the Manager of the Warner of the Wa day array, down the woody Mansfield

A group of eager, active, bright-faced State Normal School boys were gathered on the bridge to see them off. They watched the cavalcade, men and women both on horsebackeach horse carrying a man with a woman behind him on a "pillion" -- until it disappeared in the gray mist rising over

Fenton river. There was a few moments of silence. and the lugubrious faces of the boys were growing longer and longer over disappointment, when Timothy Expenses as low as those of any other school effording equal edvantages and accommodation or only said. group, said :

"I'll tell you what it is, boys, if General Washington is to pass so near us today, I intend to get a sight of him, Esquire Dunton said he'd likely be along St. Aloysius' Academy, down on the cross-roads about eleven o'clock. I'm going to run away down to the tumpike. How many of you will Under the Care of the Sisters of Mercy, go with me? If we go eross lots and run down all the hills, and step pretty

THE healthy climate, beautiful scenery and long established reputation of this Young Ladies' Academy, independently of the recent reduction in charges made to said the times render this Institution most desirable to parents and guardspry the rest of the way, there's no doubt that we can get there in time to see ### Terms per session of 5 months, only \$75.00. It all a dozen of the boys caught off the bright in the languages form their hats, and, swinging them high in ed off Deal, N. J. Three hundred emissions and the languages form the languages for General and President Washington. Little eight-years-old Amos Preston nailed down the hatchways tight. jumped up and down, swinging his tashis older comrades. When, with a "one,

set apart for the widow of decedent under the act of Assembly of the 4th April, A. D. 1831, has been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Courieria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said-county for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 3d day of September, A. B. 1859, to wit:

Inventory and appraisament of sortain personal property appraisant and set apart for Aurgaret Wehn, widow of theorge Wehn, late of Jackson township, deceased.

J. G. LAKE, Register.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 4, 1879. ing up the rear.

"Your legs are too short," Try me and see," said Amos stoutly. "I think it's too bad if General Wash- seem as if that dying cry had been ington is to come so near and I not see heard in heaven, and had not failed to him as well as the rest of you. I want | bring down a blessing.

whimpers when he is tired. We big boys can give him a lift if he tuckers." Vessels

hand, and the boys started once more. Estate of Elizament Bisley, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Eliza-eth Bigley, late of Washington township, deegated leaves, not stopping to disturb thousands annually. both Righey, late of Washington township, de-ceased, having been granted to the universigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons in-debted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authe squirrels laying in their store of nuts, ed their way.

the erect ears of the Willington boys. Soon they emerged into the highway. And when they came to the turnpike To eatch in its meshes each glancing thread. ed, and were resting under the shadow and entered into conversation with him In a thousand years, perhaps, or one: Or to-morrow. Who knoweth! Not you nor I of an immense oak tree near by. There was quite a crowd of people But the wheels turn on and the shuttles fly. gathered about General Washington

tired company of boys reached the crest

of a hill that overlooked a wide expanse

of the section that embraced portions of

the towns of Ashford, Willington and

Mansfield. And away in the distance,

cited group saw a long line of vehicles, among them two large coaches and fours,

coming down the Ashford hills, the ex-

the great man. But they perseveringly edged their way along, and at last, reaching the large coach in which the General rode, and upon the box of stake you ever played?" which sat the liveried and pompous negro driver, boy-like they edged in under leans, and found themselves in the immediate vicinity of General Washington.

The slight movement that the coachhorses made as the boys ensconced themselves beneath the vehicle, caused the General to look around for the cause of the disturbance, and presently he was looking into the sweaty, dusty faces of these fantastically garlanded

A quiet smile lighted up the President's countenance, as he pleasantly

"Come out, boys, and let us see what vou are. The boys scrambled out, and, with admirable presence of mind arranged themselves alongside of the coach and habitants who had turned out to bid him removed their hats, while the General welcome; and in many instances he was stood in front of them, evidently amusescorted by local companies of militia ed at the very queer appearance they made, at the same time pleased with

The whole community was now wro't | their respectful attitude. "Well, well, my boys, you must have been running quite hard in order to see | what's to be done Mary?' says I, 'I ed visitor, and hardly anything else was me, and have, I suppose, bedecked don't know, says she, but the Lord talked of in the towns and villages thro' yourselves with these beautiful autumn will provide, You see, Mary was one leaves in my honor. I bid you a very Esquire Samuel Dunton came home good morning.

"You are quite right, my fine little children into a blaze of enthusiasm with fellow," said the General, baughing, the news that the Presidential party and doubtless touched by the entire were to pass over the Hartford and boyish tribute; and, stepping forward Providence "turnpike," and would ar- and patting little Amos head, he con- me playing, and I reckon you are right rive at a point in the south part of Wil- thued: "You are right, and, if I mis- about it. But things have become deslington, near Mansfield, at about eleven take not your character, I am no more perate with us, and somehow I feel if you of a man than you will be some day, That is something for you all toremember. You who are boys now are soon

> must depend. The boys bowed and, dodging again

runaway boys; and the oldest grand-General Washington, shook his long But at last she says: cane at them and, in a trembling voice, it, and I know you are going to bet Then a noise was heard under the bed, and in moving this Mr. S.'s foot struck against

"We will settle with you, you young rascals, when you get home,' "If you horsewhip us to death, sir," said Timothy Pearl, in reply, "you can't heap it that we've seen General Washington. Besides, sir, our parents didn't say we shouldn't come. They only thought we wouldn't dare think of coming down here, we are so young."

and across lots as happy as any little last as long as I could make it, and so I boys could be; and twisting a triumphal set down to the quarter table. We bet litter of slender saplings, they gaily bore little Amos on their shoulders back to the quiet Willington valley, proud of him as the only boy they knew of who had been patted on the head by General Washington.

This little Amos, who was my husband's grandfather, took great pride in ing; I felt like it, and it made me cool. this incident to the day of his death, and often related it to his grandchildren, Most of them, as well as some of his own children now living, will vouch for the and I didn't know anything about how truth of this story; and that old oak much I'd won. I didn't keepany count, tree is yet standing in the locality described.

## FROM LITTLE TO GREAT.

the air, gave three rousing cheers for grants were in the steerage, and the Captain, to "keep order," as he said, He and part of the crew then escaped

seled hat and shouting as enthusiastic as to shore, but the skip, with its throbbing freight of shricking, praying human betwo, three! start!" they were off with a ings, went to the bottom. It is said leap-frog jump, they found Amos bring- that the Captain grew old before his time, and crept through but a few mis-Amos, you con't go !" Zebadiah Mar- erable years, starting at a shadow, and ey shouted back at the little fellow. thinking that every sound was the cry of his drowning victims.

But this was not the end. It would

(Hon, William Newell), told him the ered. The formation of the cell has but very much taller. "He's a pleasant story, and urged him to do something long been a celebrated problem for the little fellow, and never complains nor to stop the frightful sacrifice of life on mathematician, whilst the changes

And reaching out he took Amos by the | then no succor except such as the fisher- one knows what honey fresh from the men in their boats could give. On the comb is like. It is a clear yellow syrup, Away they went, striking out across lee-shore of New Jersey alone the without a trace of solid sugar in it. the fields and woods, gay with the vari- deaths from shipwreck amounted to Upon straining, however, it gradually

RAH I' shouted Jeduthun Rice, as the GEN. FORREST'S GAME OF POKER. A THRILLING STORY-DID HIS WIFE PRAY WHILE HE WAS PLAYING?

Several years ago, says the Nashville Banner, Gen. Forrest visited this city and stopped at the old City Hotel.— That night several gentlemen called to preceded by a company of militia, their see him, among them a gentleman now muskets glistening in the sun, occasion- connected with the Banner. The room ally a strain of martial music reaching | had been crowded during the early part of the night, and Forrest bad received the usual attention bestowed upon him. Now, however, he was sitting off to himwhich intercepted it, and made what self, and appeared worn and tired out. was known as the "Crossroads," they found the Presidential party had alight- with him about himself, sought him, "General," says he, "T've heard you

were a great poker player in your time. "Yes," says the General, "I have playand his party, and at first our rather ed some," and his eyes began to sparkle venturesome boys thought it would be with the memory of old times, and heat impossible for them to get a sight of once seemed interested in the subject, for be it known that no one was fonder than he in recounting his wonderful exploits, "How much, General, was the largest

> "I once called \$48,000 in New Or-"Did you win ?"

'Oh, yes! I won it." 'What was your hand, General ?" "It was three kings,"

"But," says he, "the hardest game I ever played was at Memphis. Just after the war closed my wife and I went to Memphis, and we stopped at the Worsham House. The next morning we got our things together, and I emptied all my papers out of my trunk on the floor, and Mary (I'm not certain his wife's name was Mary, but that will do for the tale) went over and over them. hunting for something to raise money out of, I emptied my pockets and Mary emptied her'n, and between us we had seven dollars and thirty cents. After huntin' over everything, we found that every man who owed me was either dead or broke. I hadn't one single paper on which I could raise a cent outen. After we got through the pile I looked at Mary and Mary looked at me. 'Now, of the best women in the world, and she had a heap of faith in her religion. I was to be found in the room while the strange from a trip to Norwich to Willington, a little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively, "you are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively and the pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among and almost pulsively are nothing but a man little township nestled among a man little township nestled a mighty good woman, and I'm going to marine painter—the occupant of the room—tell you something. There's to be a high tell you something. There's to be a big dinner at --- this evening, and I'm inhouse, and you have always been agin

> wouldn't be agin me, but would pray for me, I could make a raise to-night. "Says she, Bedford, I can't do it,-It's wrong for you to do it, and I'd heap to be the men upon whom our country rather you wouldn't.

> "But, Mary, says I, 'I never was in under the great coach, made place for a such a fix before. Here we are with no party of county magnates who were money but \$7,30, and that wouldn't pay our tavern bill. I can't lose no more The Willington folks were horrified than that, for I'll swear I won't bet on when they beheld the fantastic array of credit. If I lose that, I'll come home, and if I win, then we'll have something father of them all, who had not known to start on.' Well, I argued and argued of the little passage between them and with her, but she wouldn't say yes, "Bedford, I know your mind is set on

whether I'm willin' or not; so I won't say nothing more about it.' "But, somehow, I felt when I started that she was for me, and I jist knowed

how it would be, "Well, I went some time before dinner, and, sure enough, they were at it. They had three tables—one had a quarter ante, one a half, and one a dollar and The boys went back into the woods a half. I wanted my seven dollars to on until dinner, and by that time I had won enough to do better; and, after we had eat, I sat down to the dollar-and-ahalf table. Sometimes I won, and then again I'd lose on until nigh before midnight, and then I had better luck, and I know'd Mary was setting up and pray-I set my hat down by my side on the floor, and every time I'd win I'd drop the money in the hat. We played on, but I know'd I was winning. I thought may be I'd won a hundred dollars, or may be two hundred, but I didn't know, I set there until day broke, and then we went home. I took my hat up in both hands and mashed it on my head, and went home so without taking it off. When I got to my room there sat Mary in her gown, and the bed wasn't mashed. She'd set up all night waiting for me. She seemed tired and anxious, and though she looked mighty hard at me, she didn't say a word. I walked right up to her, and pulling off my hat with both hands I emptied it all right in the lap of her gown. And then we set down and counted it." "How much was there, Gen'l ?"

"Just tifteen hundred dollars even."
"And that," added the General as he walked off, "gin me a start." WHY BEES WORK IN THE DARK,-

were longer.

"Let him go," said David Glazier, who was only a little older than Amos, but very much taller.

"Hon, William Newell), told him the level. The formation of the condition of the condition of the condition. which the honey undergoes offer at least Vessels stranded or wrecked had an equal interest to the chemist. Every assumes a crystalline appearance; it can-Mr. Newell procured an appropriation dies, as the saying is, and ultimately benor taking time to pause in the shadowy from Congress for surf-boats, etc., for comes a solid lump of sugar. It has not orchards to fill their wide pockets with the use of people on shore in saving been suspected that this change was due the fragrant fruit that lay thickly strewn life. What is everybody's duty is no to a photographic action; that the same on the turf. First one and then another body's, and the fishermen neglected agent which alters the molecular arof the boys took Amos by the hand for a theirs for six years, when the wreck of rangement of the lodine of silver on the run, or to help him jump over the huge the Powhatan on Manasquan beach, excited collodion plate, and determines fallen trees or the brooks that intercept- with 400 souls on board, roused Congress | the formation of camphor and iodine crystals in a bottle, causes the syrup Just before the boys came upon the The life-saving service was established, honey to assume a crystalline form,turnpike, they paused under a group of which, in 1871, under its present chief, This, however, is the case. M. Scheibby the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will be said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will be said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will be said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those half horse and half goblin. The name of the horse was Black Lightning. "How like ragamuffins we look with our old clothes on, and they all so torn and they all so torn and they all so torn and make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted make payment was attempted to clothe it, but the clothing flasks, some of which he has kept in persons indebted to make payment was attempted to clothe it. The name of the horse was Black Lightning.

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CORNER ELEVENI AVENUE AND TWELFIL STREETS, ALTOOM, PL.

Street What would the General think of us it have been the street of the showing histories and mindely? Sixid Zebulon Crocker, "What would the General think of us it have been that the sund have cousts, manined for minder of the showing histories and the sund have been that the sund have been tha A LEXANDER TAIT, M. D., see see! hurral, brorgal, HUR
Lexander a more or less solid consisting at his perhaps, it will grow to a goodly tree.

Solid and services is perhaps, it will grow to a goodly tree.

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MELONCOLIC. Three meions went sailing out in the West, Nutmeg, water and musk-Three little boys at evening dusk While nature brooded in damp susper Climbed over a ten-rail eight-foot fence And stowed a melon beneath each vest. Three little colics appeared that night
And tackled the cherubs three—
O the groan, the pain, the misery,
The cramp, the gripe and the inward hurt,
The fate that the doctors couldn't avert—
Three undertakers at morning's light.

Yet melons go sailing everywhere And women are born to weep, And boys will forage while farmers sleep, And colics will come where melons go, And so will doctors and every woo

That points the way to the golden stair. -St. Louis Times.

WONDERFUL-IF TRUE.

Apropos of the recent discussion of the validity of the evidence of the senses, which, started by the Revue Scientifique, has been carried on in French, German and English journals, though as yet
Americans seem hardly to have more
than touched upon it, a dealer in the marvalous relates the following remarkable

eould not be precisely as dealer and at the same time precisely as
hydrogen, the theory proved untenable, and
there was none better to substitute for it.

During all this time (about five months) story with as much earnestness and show | When the child was in the possession of Mr of candor as if he expected everybody

tleman who first observed these strange things studio in one of the large studio buildings in that ever the child had been there. It had this city. On the evening of the tenth of died—perhaps into another world. January last he was lying on a lounge in his studio reading, when suddenly he heard a rustling behind an easel which stood in one corner of the room and presently the picture that was on it fell to the floor. Mr. Saxe was surprised and went to the corner to see what the tion by many same men. Yet had it such an was the matter, but nothing was visible there existence? If it had not how are the facts beyond what he had expected. He replaced to be accounted for? again he was disturbed and thought that he heard footsteps in the same corner of the room as of some one shuffling along the carpeted floor, and presently there was a sound as if a beavy body had stumbled against the tall butch clock which stood there against the wall. By this time, although he is by no means superstitions, he was thoroughly interested and excited, and as nothing unusual

dinner at — this evening, and I'm invited. They always play poker at that

out of the ordinary occurred, and after conversing for an hour or two Mr. S. returned to his room and Mr. Saxe went to bed. He is a citude concerning her, and course light sleeper, and at about two o'clock he sician about the matter. and ran hastily to Mr. S.'s studio, at the door of which he pounded until its immate awoke and accompanied Mr. Saxe to his room again. The studio was well enough lighted to enable them to see everything within it, but there was no trace of a burglar having been there, and certainly no living thing except the two artists seemed to be in the room. in moving this Mr. S s foot struck against something. Stooping at once he made a grasp in the place where the body should have been, and to his amazement, and certainly to his horror—for all things considered, the situation was frightful enough—he seized what seemed a small and delicate ankle. The being, whatever it was, strove to tear itself from his grasp, and a low meaning sound was heard. Mr. S is a man of strong nerve. and did not relinquish his hold upon the ankle, and presently Mr. Saxe came to his assistance, and a body wholly invisible, yet plainly possessed of weight, was dragged from under the bed, mouning and whimpering all the while. Its strength was not beyond that of a child of seven or eight years, but it struggled violently, and not until its arms were pinioned to its sides did it cease in its endeavors to escape. The surface of its body was of a velvet softness, and lad the room been dark the gentlemen would undoubtedly thenceforth was perfectly passive. In passing his hands along its body, Mr. Saxe found by recovered her health and appears in noat the shoulders two organs like wings, which could easily be moved, and one of which seemed to have been broken. Pity to this singular proceeding, the most plausiimprint of its form could be seen and its limbs could be felt precisely as a mother watching in the dark beside her boy's bed would feel them. The two men watched of the wonderful there all hight, and in the morning it was agreed that the facts should be kept wholly miet, at least until it should have been decided what was the best course to pursue in | berg correspondent :

> The men were wholly at a loss as to what they should do. Wine and water were placed at the child's mouth, but with its hands it brushed them away. At last the two decided to admit Dr. L. to their confidence and summen him to this strange bedside. He was brought to the room without being told the circumstances of the case, and when he had earned them orally and felt the motions of the child he was even more bewildered than the two artists. He had to believe either that they were practicing upon him, that here was a wholly unaccountable phenome-to the joy of the Nurembergers, the great non, or that he and the other two men were insane. He utterly refused to deal professionally with the case, since he had no grounds whatever to proceed upon, not knowing the constitution of this unheard of being and the sources of its evident life. However, be suggested certain experiments with it, which was carried out. Placed on a pair of scales, the child was found to weigh twenty-five pounds and seven onnees. not be kept entirely secret, and Mr. Saxe's cellbate.

room was visited daily by numbers of people only a few of whom, however, were admitted and allowed to examine the subject—in all, I should say, not over fifty. At first Mr. Saxe had been unwilling to sleep in the same room with the child, but as it gave no evidence of spite or malice, as at gave no evidence of spite or malice, as such a thing might, perhaps, have been expected to show by people who believe in demons, his fear gradually wore away and the child slept quietly all night on the rug, while Mr. Saxe occupied the bed. Among the speculations caused by this strange being was one with which some of the ware at first disposed. which some of us were at first disposed to agree, and which was to the effect that the child's body consisted of some substance like flexible crystal or nonrigid glass—that is to say, some substance in which physiological functions could be carried on, but which was transparent to light in a higher degree than any substance known to the books. It fol-lows from this that, since light is deflected in passing from a medium of one density to a medium of another, and as the body of the child was rounded symmetrically, an object seen through it would appear distorted unless the body were of the same density as the There was no such distortion, when the hand was surrounded on the palu side with an atmosphere of pure hydroger was there any, and as of course the body could not be precisely as dense a medium as Saxe it ate and drank absolutely nothing I have a few things to say and an instance in point to produce which I am sure will not be without interest to the public in general as well as to people who are food of exact. as well as to people who are fond of considering such matters.

We have the public in general monned most piteously. Near midnight of the same day, while its bed was surrounded by a number of monned most piteously. Mr. Julius Saxe-the real name of the gen- gasped convulsively, and even while my I am not at liberty to give, but that name will the bedclothes collapsed, and under our be as good as any—is an artist having his bands there was absolutely nothing to mark

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How an Ohio girl was for weeks held

A very rare psychological phenomenon was related to us by Mr. Campbell about a snake's influence over a young lady living east of Mt. Vernon by the name of Bertha Miller. For was aroused by a sound as if somebody were tossing in steep upon a Turkish rug which lay before but at some distance from his grate. It also fell under the observation of her moth fire. The fire was bright, but he could see nothing, and still the noise continued. He the girl would leave the house and remain ose, turned up the gas and stepped across away from one to two homs. This fact be to the fire place, but in attempting to cross the rug, he stambled against something and decided to watch the young lady and discorfell, yet nothing could be seen which could have caused the mishap, while in falling he distinctly felt a body beneath him which moved. He was now thoroughly frightened and have lead to watch the young havy and discover. If possible, the reason for such labeltual absence. Accordingly, on the day following, when the usual hour had arrived, the father moved. He was now thoroughly frightened and watched for the going of on her way through a woodland up a raving leading from the house to a small stone quar she took a seat on a flat stone, under a smal emiotly for several minutes, her head held in one position and her eyes evidently fixed or one spot. The father had gotten up so near by this time that he could observe all that would happen. In a few moments, to his utter amazement, there proceeded from the direction in which the girl was looking a as the common blacksnake or racer. So as tonished was he at the peculiar manner of his daughter and the appearance of the rep tile that he remained quiet in his conceanment to observe what would happen. The snake crawled along towards the girl until i halted close to her feet. After remaining there motionless for a minute or more an gazing fixedly into the face of the girl. ttonless, apparently not the least alarmed at ly at it. After laying in that position for a short time it showly uncolled, crept down to have believed that they were engaged with a little maked child, but since the room was less for a considerable time, and then got up bright with light they were wholly at a loss to account for the strange facts, for they seemed to have mastered a child of solid air.

and retraced her steps to the house. On the following day the father, at the appointed time, took his gun and proceeding to the As they struggled with it the walls and floor scene killed the reptile. The girl, startled could be seen between their hands, which as by the report of the gun, sprang to her feet, evidently clutched a pulpable thing. After a time the struggle ceased, and the child, it such it is to be called, was placed upon the bed, both gentlemen keeping their hands upon it. It breathed and solibed, but

Experts can offer no satisfactory solution was now mingled with wonder in the hearts ble being that the reptile presessed a power of the two men who held this child of air ful mesmeric influence, which had so wrough within their power, and they tried to soothe upon the mind of the girl that she went au-it as if it had been a human infant, but it lay tomatically to the place. This in connection simply still and pripitating under their with an inherited and accumulated disposi-bands. They drew the bed clothes over it and placed its head on a pillow, where the

> A BAVARIAN LEGEND.—The legend of the wonderful equestrian Eppelein von Gailingen, the most renowned robber of his day, is thus given by a Nurem-

so strange a matter. The child had apparently slept soundly after its struggles, and in the morning it stirred in giving a sound of joy, rose in the bed, and as Mr. Saxel took light hold of its hand it attempted to fly uplaced but in a second fell back with a moan castles in the vicinity of Nuremberg. History parameters that they were all martial goathers. men, who found stealing a more lively way of living than working. Among these roll-bers of the early days this Herr Von Gall-ingen was a sort of "Tanimany Boss," or 'big Injun," and marvelous stories are told robber was recaptured, and speedity con ble Iran Virgin. Before the day fixed for his execution the people clamored for a publie exhibition of him. This being granted he was brought forth, dressed in his armor, sessor of a wonderful horse, said to have been presented to him by his Satanic Ma-

Toasr of our bachelor friend-The day we