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idual interest must be paid for as advertisments.
Book and Job Frinting of all kinds neatly and
regiously executed at the lowest prices. And
lon'tyou lorget it.

might pernaps, ne thought, be painting in Ladywell wood.

To reach this wood a cornfield had to be traversed, and just as Mrs. Carnegie was half across it she saw Dollie in the distance, bidding farewell to a gentleman with a sketching bag on his back. The unhappy lady stopped short in horror.

"Dollie," she exclaimed, "this is shameful! I have been trusting you all this time, and you, it seems, have been breaking your word?"

"Oh, no, I have not! I have not been near the glen, and I have never seen Mr. Fleming until this morning. Don't look that way, mother: I am speaking the truth. I was on my way to tell you all about it."

"Tell me nothing of that kind! I want to know nothing."

"But you must know, mother-you will be forced to know. Mr. Fleming has asked me to marry him and I have said 1 will."

"You have! Well, girls do stupid things sometimes, but the sooner you undo this the better!"

"Mother," Dollie began, but her voice failed her.

"Make no appeal to me, Dollie. I am sorry for you, of course, if you care; but you won't care long. Be a good girl and do your best to dismiss this from your mind at once and forever. and go to your room now and write and tell that man that you intend to do so." "Where is Dollie?" asked Mr. Carne-

gie when he and Sir Philip came. "She was here a few minutes ago, but she has been sketching in the sun and it has been too much for her. She had to go to bed with a frightfully bad headacha

"Then I shall not see her unless I stay till to-morrow," said Sir Philip, after expressing much sympathy.

"Oh, you must not do that-you must not offend your uncle; besides Dollie may not be well enough to see you tomorrow."

Sir Philip departed and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie repaired to the study to write to Mr. Fleming. Their daughter, they said, might

have been temporarily led away by persuasion, but now saw, as anyone with any judgment must see, that a marriage with him was out of the question. They inclosed a letter from her which would inform him of the true state of her feelings, and trusted that he would see the propriety of leaving the eighborhood at once. "But can you get her to write that etter?" asked Mr. Carnegie.

JAUGEVCOFI, Gullinin Fa.

UNS MEDICUPICITY & WHERE NEEDER TEN HAVE BEEN TOTALLY BLIND-DR. SALM CURED ME. I have been totally blind in my right eye for AND CHRONES BRUNCHING

ALM CUEED ME. an years 1 more suffered terribly with the ad Bronenit's. The disease groundly exand Broadbilly. The disease gradnelly exponentiates in the solution of the solution o

of taken a single cell start the pp JACOE VOUEL, 54 yours old. Halling n Cambris Co. P.s.

AR INTRUSTRIOUR BOY CHEERFULLY TO HIS CARE. (1) IIIS CARE. In this boy has been srow eyed for some genre is as gradually getting works. We know of a spherical work of Dr. Salur's in this, as we instead him cheerically to the care. The per-two come within 1 minute's time and with an odd how the eyes are straight, as you is boy there is a here.

b) Morris street, Johnstown,
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F. R. R. SCHEDULE.

Schedule in effect May 23, 1803.

Connections at Cresson.

HART

WYSER.

Ebensburg Branch.

tresson and thearfield.

Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Office,

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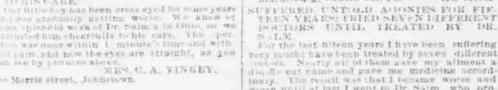
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SHOWN REPRESENT.

A DEPENDENT

In Calculation Prof.

) commution and consultation free to everybody. 1: Our Advertisement Will Appear Twice Before Each Visit. Advertisement will Appear Twice Before Each Visit.



HENS by some very all an account of a had no matring breach. We brought him to Dr. Salm for treat-ment, and now, sitzer only four montes, he is al-ment catherery wells and 1 aim certain that the D char will drash a cars within the time rot. BENJAMIN LIMHERT. Mardisburg, Centre Co., P.S. His father

MRS. MARY LITZINGER, Wilmore, Pa.

me years. No medicine did incany good, so I genited by Sym. who visits Johnstown every

Althaburg, Centre county, Pa.



Good for Moulting Hens. the shoch telly place. Highly concentrated. In qua-receipted that a centra day. No either one fourth is fvoucan'iget it sen 'to us. Ask first. by said \$1.50. Set appending Paper set DEONA (V). #Clastom House SL, Boston, Ma This was an impossibility perstator. 31RS, 7/LUTIE POORMAN,

DR.SANFORD'S

Nothing On Earth Will

MAKE

the job, I confess; but still the admiralty must be obeyed."

""O, my lord,' said the other, 'she's the very thing; she's a rakish-looking craft, and will do admirably; any repair we want a few days will effect; erreev is the great thing." "Ho, ho! thought I, 'there's some-

thing in the wind here;' so I haid myself out on the anchor stock, to listen better, unobserved. "We must find a crew for her, give her a few carronades and make her as

dipshape as we can." ""As to the crew,' said the other, there are plenty of scoundrels in the fleet here fit for nothing else. Any

fellow who has been thrice up for punshment in six months we'll draft on board of her; the fellows who have only been once to the gangway we'l make the officers." "'A pleasant ship's company

thought I, 'if the devil would only take the command * "And with a skipper proportionate to their merit.' said Dawkins. " Begad. I'll wish the French joy of

them,' said the admiral. out at last; so this is a secret expedichart seaman; a bold fellow, too; otherwise the ruffianly crew will be too much for him; he may bid high; we'll some to his price." "" 'Never fear, my lord,' said the other,

my care shall be to pitch upon one whose lo s no one could feel; some one without friend or home, who, setting his life for manght, cares less for the gain than the very recklessness of the adventure.

""That's me,' said I, springing up from the anchor-stock and springing between them; 'I'm that man.'

what you ask; this is no common case of danger."

it nil. ""We,' said the admiral, 'must speak together again; be here to-morrow night at this hour; keep your own counsel of what has passed; and now good night."

" "This is the plan,' said Dawkins, when we met again. 'As soon as that old craft can be got ready for sea, or some other if she be not worth it, you will sail from this port with a strong crew, well armed and supplied with ammunition. Your destination is Malta, your object to deliver to the admiral stationed there the dispatches with which you will be intrusted; they contain information of immense importance, which for certain reasons cannot be sent through a ship of war, but must be forwarded by a vessel that

"'If you be attacked, your orders are to resist; if you be taken, on no account destroy the papers, for the French vessel can scarcely escape recapture from our frigates, and it is of great consequence these papers should remain. Such is a brief sketch of our

even walked a mile in sixteen may as well tell you that the first shot minutes and fifty seconds, to beat the that strikes us amidship blows up the wooden-leg record. Skating and bleywhole craft and every man on board. cle riding are other accomplishments We are nothing less than a fireship, and enjoyments from which some lestined for Brest harbor to blow up men with artificial limbs are not dethe French fleet. If you are willing to barred. It is is enrious to note that, make an effort for your lives, follow according to the tables of percentages. farmers are the greatest sufferers, 17 "The men looked aghast. Short as per cent, of the cases of leg amputavas the time for reflection, they felt

Two Forms of Death.

A New Explosive.

that chemistry has been studied this

Intelligence of the Ape.

tions being found in their number. that there were many circumstances to while workers at the bench number neourage the assertion. 13 per cent., laborers 8 1-2 per cent. "Animated now with the desire for and railroad men but 7 per cent. battle, they sprang to the binnacle and

seized their arms. "In an instant the deck became a There are two forms of physical scene of excited bustle, and scarcely death constantly going on in the was the ammunition dealt out and the world; says the Vegetarian-molecular boarding party drawn up when the death and somatic death. The first is Frenchman broached-to and lashed his expressed in other words by saying

bowsprit to our own. that the whole of the body is constant-"One terrific yell burst from our felly being worn out and being renewed. lows as they sprang from the rigging Every action that we perform, every and the poop upon the astonished breath we draw, and every thought we Frenchmen, who thought that the viethink, is each accompanied by the tory was already their own: with death death of a certain amount of muscular and ruin behind, their only hope beor nervous tissue, so that molecular fore, they dashed forward like madmen leath is a necessary part of daily life. to the fray. Somatic death is the death of the en-

"The conflict was bloody and terrifle. tire individual, and is generally conthough not a long one; nearly equal in sidered to take place at the moment of number, but far superior in personal cessation of circulation and respirastrength, and, stimulated by their sense tion. This is not an absolute test, of danger, our fellows rushed forward however, as several well-known cases carrying all before them to the quarprove. Col. Townsend was a peculiar ter-deck.

case of a man who could by the effect "My story is soon told now. We of his will voluntarily suspend these brought our prize safe into Malta, functions for a considerable time, while which we reached in five days. In less the continuation of the circulation is than a week our men were drafted into sometimes so difficult to determine the different men-of-war on the stathat even the eminent anatomist Ve tion. I was appointed a warrant officer salins once opened an apparently dead in the Sheerwater, forty-four guns; body and found the heart still beating. and, as the admiral opened the dis-A French author, Brubler, in 1742, col patch, the only words he spoke puzzled lected records of fifty-four persons who me for many a day after. had been wrongfully supposed to have

been dead.

" 'You have accomplished your orders too well,' said he; 'that privateer is but a poor compensation for the whole French navy.'

Chemists and others interested in the "Many years after I found out that discovery and use of new explosives are now busy studying the component our dispatches were false ones, intended to have fallen into the hands of parts and character of an acid recently the French, and mislead them as to discovered by a chemist, and to which Lord Nelson's fleet, which at that time he has given the name of hydrazoid was eruising to the southward to catch neid. This, it is claimed, is destined them. This of course explained what to make a new era in the history of fate was destined for us-a French explosives. The new acid has been prison if not death; and, after all, christened hydrazoic acid from its comeither was fully good enough for the position, which is three parts of nitrocrew that sailed in the old Ark."-From gen and one part of hydrogen. It the Works of Charles Lever. seems strange that in all the years

acid has escaped discovery till now. Queen Victoria's Sight Declining. Her majesty's eyesight is failing, and It is described as resembling water, the royal oculist has frequently to be fuming strongly in contact with the called into requisition. Her majesty air and causing painful wounds when applied to the skin. The acid does not has now to use very powerful spectacles when it is necessary for her te seem to be itself explosive, but the sign state documents. Blindness is salts it forms with most of the metals hereditary in the family, for George are described as being extremely so. 111, suffered from it, but in his case it | It was discovered accidentally, it was supposed to have been brought on seems, during the course of an obscure by excessive smoking. Shortness of organic investigation, and the strangesight seems to have suddenly affected | ness of its properties led to an investimany of the ladies and gentlemen of gation, and the discovery of the exact the court, who are now mostly armed | nature of its characteristics. Few speciwith spectacles and cycglasses. This mens exist in this country, and the is carrying sycophancy to an absurd | acid has not been studied to any great degree, but such it is, and it is now extent.

quite the proper thing for a woman of the bedchamber or a pretty maid of

glen, aunt."

"And you had a dull little luncheon all alone by yourself in that great dining-room? "No, I was working so hard that I

could not spare time to come in. I ate all the bread I had taken with me to rub out with. I wish you would come to the glen, aunt; it is so pretty." "Dear child, I am much too old to

cramble. May I see your sketch?" Dolne brought it. Her mother poked at it, too, and was startled at its merit.

"Why, Dollie!" she exclaimed, "you have improved wonderfully! That bit. in the "ft-hand corner is excellent." Again Dollie colored. "I had some help there, mother," she said, "an artist who comes to the glen sometimes--" "An artist, Dollie! What do you mean?"

"I mean a gentleman, mother. He strayed in by accident three weeks ago, when 1 was there painting. He has often been to work there since, and whenever he comes he gives me really beautiful hints. He has taught me-Here her mother's attention was distracted by a servant with a message. and Mrs. Mainwaring finished Dollie's sentence for her. "To color, my dear. Yes, I see that he has taught you to do that." She was not, however, looking at the sketch, but at her niece's rosy checks.

"Take care that he is not teaching her how to fall in love," said Mrs. Mainwaring.

"I will-I really will. Just now it is hard to attend to anything but Evie and Sir Philip, but when the business is settled Dollie shall always be with me. Did you see how he watched Evic at luncheon?"

"No. 1 thought he was rather vexed or disappointed about something." "I hope not Evie may perhaps have been making some of her stupid speeches. But he loves her, I am sure. I am so happy about it that I am not

able to think of anything else." From Dollie she learned that the landscape painter's name was Fleming, that he was young, good-looking and clever, lived in Edinburgh, was quite a gentleman and not at all the kind of man that Aunt Cecelia seemed to imagine

Being informed that Dollie had been forbidden to go there, Mrs. Mainwaring advised her sister to assure herself that Dollie had understood and was obeying this order. This Mrs. Carnegie did, and then once more gave her whole mind to Sir Philip and Evie. Why did he not propose? The day of his departure was drawing very near.

It came two days earlier than had been anticipated. A rich old bachelor. uncle of Sir Philip, who was then in Sunderlandshire, dispatched this telegram to him:

"Am ill and must have rest. Come at once and help me or I shall die outright. Why are you so long in arriving?"

Ten minutes after the telegram came Sir Philip followed Mr. Carnegie to the study-a study in which no book was ever opened but that which he had gone to fetch-Bradshaw. Mrs. Carnegie thought she knew what Sir Philip had gone to do and tried to be patient

""", yes," replied his wife, and went to Dollie's room, which she did not leave until she had succeeded.

He wrote to her, but his letter was eturned by Mr. Carnegie unopened. Fieming became desperate, and, being powerless in other ways, called the wisiom of the serpent to his aid and wrote: "I find it so hard to believe that your daughter's mind can have changed so suddenly that I entreat you to let me see her alone for ten minutes. If you permit this, and then she speaks as she has written, I give you my word of honor as a gentleman to accept her decision as final and to leave this place at

With great reluctance Mr. Carnegie replied: "Since you refuse to believe the truth and insist on giving my daughter this pain, you may come tomorrow at twelve, when she herself. will tell you what her wish is. You may see her for ten minutes, but her family will be present."

All eyes were fixed on Dollie as she came in, looking pale, ill and scarcely able to stand. No one spoke-all waited to hear the words that were about to be said. How would that faltering, frightened girl get through her set speech?

"Charles!" whispered Mrs. Carnegie, "we have been fools to let him see her! Who-

"Do be quiet, my love," said Mr. Carnegie. "It can't be helped now." But he was sitting, watch in hand, longing as much as she did for the ten minutes to come to an end. Fleming was talking so seriously and Dollie listening so intently.

"Time is up!" Mr. Carnegie exclaimed, almost joyously, as he put his watch in his pocket. Then he half crossed the room and said: "Dollie, have you told this gentleman by word of mouth what he refused to believe when you wrote it?"

"She has told me all I want to know," said Fleming. "Thank you sincerely for allowing me to see her. Thank you also for insisting on being in the room with us, for I have something to say which requires the presence of witnesses. Before those here assembled. I declare this woman to be my wife. Now, Dollie, speak!"

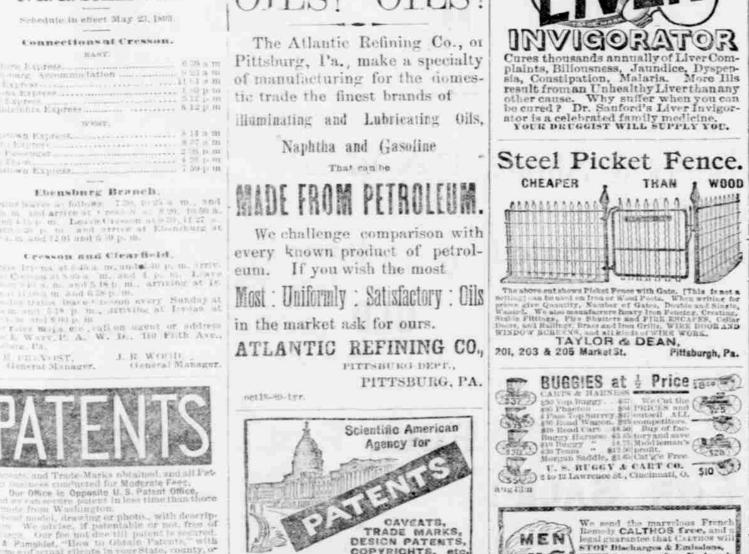
And before any of the unwilling witnesses had recovered from the shock of hearing those words. Dollie had faltered forth: "I declare this man to be my husband."

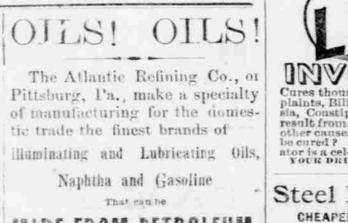
"What does this mean?" cried Mr. Carnegie, who knew something of Scotch law.

"It means that we are married. Don't be anxious about your daughter's future. I am not a lord of Burleigh, but her home will be one in which we can receive you if you will come."-London Black and White.

A Queer State Code.

In the old code of Massachusetts and other New England states there were once very severe penaltics prescribed against the use of tobacco in any form. A statute, dated 1632, forbade the use of tobacco by any person in any place, public or private, under penaly of a fine of one penny for each offense. This law not proving effective, another was passed two years later of much greater severity. All tobacco users were ordered to discontinue the





" My poor fellow, you know not

Pittsburgh, Pa.

C Nos

Mood leman's profit, profit, profit,

THAN : WOOD "'I know itall, my lord; I have heard

may not attract peculiar notice.

"'Ho, hol' thought I, 'Tye found you tion, I see it all; they're fitting her out is a fire-ship, and going to send her hap in among the French fleet at Brest." "'Now, then,' said the admiral, 'tomorrow you will look out for the fellow to take the command. He must be a

