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June 18, 1864. J, Z. HOFFER, DENTIST.--OFFICE, Front Sirret urxt door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa.

Dr. J. K. LINEAWEAVER,

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER vices to the citizens of Columbia and Office-Locust Street, between Second &

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WASHINGTON HOUSE HOTEL. Front Street, 'Columbia Pa.
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FRANKLIN HOUSE.

LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, P.A. FINITS is a first class Lotel, and is in every Trespect adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

JACOB S. MILLER,

Col., july, 15, 65

Proprietor.

MISHLER'S HOTEL, EVAN MISHL R, Proprietor.

WEST MARKET SQUARE, -READING, FENNA.Oct. 7th. ly.

WASHINGTON HOUSE RESTAURANT.

WHERE may be found Oysters alway on hand, of the best quality served up in every style,
Also a room for the accommodation of ladies or families. Oysters can be had by the quart or hundred. Dec. 3, '64.-tf

GEORGE BOCLE,

Dealer in LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, Also, PLASTERER'S HAIR Office and Warehouse-Front Street between Locust and Union. July 8, 1865.

Confectionery

AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN SEA-son. Parties and families supplied with ICE CREAM by the freezer, or in moulds, with prompt-

GEO. J. SMITH'S

Adjoining the Franklin House, Locust St P.S. Also a fine assortment of Toys and fancy articles constantly on hand.
July 22,

COLUMBIA FLOUR MILLS. GEORGE BOGLE, Proprietor.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for all kinds of Grain.

Siperfine and Extra Family Flour for sale; also mill feed of all kinds. Wheat ground and packed to order Tig. Town and country custom solicited July 29th 1865.

SUPPLEE & BROTHER,

Manufacturers of STEAM BOILERS. IN addition to our Foundry and Machine work, we are now prepared to manufacture every variety of Boiler and plate iron

Mending and Reparing Boilers
Promptly attended to. Thankful for past
favors, we would invite the attention of
our friends and patrons to this new branch

SUPPLEE & BRO., jan. 21, ,65.

GIFTS, GIFTS, GIFTS, SPLENDID Christmas gifts at E. Spering's Cheap Jewelry Store, consisting

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES Gold and Silver Chains, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware, consisting of Tea setts, DINNER AND TEA CASTORS Magic Butter Dishes, Fruit, Cake, and Card Stands, Ice Pitchers Syrup Pitchers, Spoon Rucks, Sugar Baskets, Call Bells, Goblets. Napkin Rings, Sugar Spoons, Pickel Forks, 42,

Susquehanna Planing Mill, ON FRONTST. AND PENN. RAILROAD

Columbia, Lancaster County, Pa.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the patrons of his Mill, that the advanced prices of labor and expences incident to carrying on the business of his establishment compels him to charge his customers an advance on former rates, and takes this method to inform them that the following substitute we the patrons for world down ollowing are the prices for work done at

his Mills:
For working Flooring per M.
do Wentherboards "
Surfacing one side, per M.
do two do do Re-sawing White Pine face

Me-sawing White Pine face
measure, per M.
do Poplar face meas. do
do Ash, Oak & Cherry,
face meas. per M.
Ripping 4-4 per line, 16 ft.
do 8-4 do do
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23 Lumber hauled to the Mill and re-turned to Yard without extra charge. Accounts for working or dressing lumber will be considered collectable every four

The subscriber has on hand an assortment of ROUGH and DRESSED LUMBER, which is for sale at Market Prices, and so-

licits a continuation of public custom.

JOHN B. BACHMAN. Columbia, March 18, 1861. TO TOBACCO GROWERS!

HAVE constantly on hand at my Plaining Mills, Tobacco cases, and will furnish them at reasonable prices, to those who desire to pack their Tobacco.

JOHN B. BACHMAN,

Sasquehanna Plaining Mills.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Baltimore Co. Lump for melting Iron. No. 1, for Heaters, &c. 2, for Cannon Stoves, 3, for Parlor Stoves, &c 4, for Ranges, &c. 5, for Nanor Grates & Lime Burner.

Shamokin Stove & Nut, a meduium burning coal Pine Grove,

Lyken Valley, a free burning coal. Parties wishing to buy Coal by the car load, which comes via Reading & Columbia R. R., can be accommodated at mine prices, the undersigned having made arrangements so that effect. Coal cleaned before leaving the yard. Our office has been moved south 200 from the old place. BRUNER & MOORE.

J. DUNCAN COTTRELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 375 Penn'a Avenue, nearly

National Hotel, Washington, D. C. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, Prize Money, and all claims against the Government promptly attended to Dec. 2 1855

CHOUMING ACCIDENTS.

MANY KILLED AND A LARGENUM-BER WOUNDED. Over two hundred accidents from kick-ing and running away of horses occurred during the past year, in Lancaster county-alone nearly all of which resulted in inju-ring the driver; killing some, marning and wounding others, and in most cases,

with the Safety Lines the speed of every horse is easily much increased.

At the special meeting of the Saddlers of Lancaster city, Nov. 27, 1835, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The usefulness, power and safety of Dr. Hartman's Safety Bridle and Lines have been publicly demonstrated lenses have been publicly demonstrated. Herb Bitters.

John Rote, Lancaster, cured of a Runnining Leg of 20 years' standing, by Mishler's Bitters.

Isaac McIntyre, Luneaster, relieved of a severe pain across his kidneys, by the Herb Bitters. Lines have been publicly demonstrated demonstrated in the presence of from one thousand to fifteen hundred persons to their entire satisfaction; and since it was Mishler's Bitter. proven at the Millersville horse exhibition on four of the most vicious and confirmed kickers and runaways, that with the Safety Bridle and Lines it is utterly impossible for a horse either to kick or runaway;

therefore
Resolved, That we the Saddlers of Lancaster county, Pa., believe that the Safety Bridle and Lines accomplish all and even more, than is claimed by the patentee, in preventing horses from kicking and run-

Re-olved, that in view of the above facts we deem it our legitimate duty, both individually and collectively, to exert all honorable means to at once introduce the Bridle and Lines, because in doing so we in a very great measure prevent all accidents with horses, while with the old and efective bridle we put in great jeopardy

both life and limb.

Resolved, That hereafter we manufacture o other but Safety Bridles, unless especi-

ally ordered. The price of individual Rights is \$5 each; County Rights, from 100.00 to 500.00 according to population—these containing large

cities excepted.

No other investment before the public presents such inducements of making money. In every county there are at least twenty townships, and in each township horses—which at five dollars for an indi-vidual right will amount to \$500 per town-ship, and ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for each county at the rate of twenty townships at five hundred dollars each! I have not the least doubt but that amount of money can be made out of a county with proper business tact and energy. The price of counties is so small as to place the invest-ment in the hands of every one, for few are so poor as to be unable to raise one hun-

dred dollars.

Another feature about this invention is that the proprietor of the territory need not manufacture the bridles and lines as the ordinary bridle can be easily altered into a Safety. The lines only require to be made to order, and these can be made by any saddler for a trille more than the ordinary

lines. Hence, unlike other patents, the right to use it only is sold.

No man need wish for a greater fortune than right of a State. To show the confidence the patantee has in his invention, he offers to pay 1,000 dollars for any horse that can either kick or run away when that can either kick of the away when under the influence of the Safety Bridle and Lines. For County and State rights address for circular, and for Individual Rights, enclose five dollars to S. B. Hartman, Millersville, Lancaster co., Pa.

JACOB S. SNYDER,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &C.

A LL styles and varieties of Men's, Boy's, Ladies, Misses' and Children's wear. WE MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, and keep constantly on hand, a stock of ready-made work, which we warrant to give satisfaction.

Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, &c. A full assortment of the latest styles, alvays kept on hand.
Our whole time and attention is devoted our business, hence we are better able our business, hence we are better able. to give our customers satisfaction. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock.

Cor. Front and Locust Streets.

Col'a., nov. 4, '65

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.—Below the afflicted will find a condensed statement of the cures of various individ-uals whose names are herewith appended, whose Certificates can at any time be seen

Thomas Groom, Glen Hope, cured of Disease of the Back and Nervous system.

Henry Nagle, Lancaster, cured of a stroke of the Palsy, causing the loss of the use of the right arm.

Joseph Witmer, Philadelphia, certifies that Mishler's Bitters has restored him to health. having been much afflicted with various ailments for a long time James Kennedy, Lancaster, cured of

Chronic Diarrhoga and Rheumatism. Daniel Finefrock, Lancaster, cured of Chronic Rheumatism, which he was much afflicted with while in the Army—recommends the use of the Bitters to soldiers and others similarly afflicted.

Leyi Hart, Sen., Lancaster, cured of Rheumatism occasioned by exposure in the Army. Charles B. Williams, Lancaster, certifies that his daughter was cured of a lingering sickness of eight months from various

diseases. by Mishler's Bitters. Henry Maderf, Lancaster, was cured of difficulty in passing his water, by the use of the Bitters, and his wife also relievee from Bheumatic pains, Philip Bonce, Lancaster, Cured of an af-

fection of the Kidneys ned Bladder, by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitter. Daniel B. Herr, Rohrerstown, Lancaster Co., certifies that he was cured of severe stitches in the side which he was afflicted

with for nine years. Jas. Bicking, Litiz, Pa., 'was cured of a severe attack of Chronic Rheamatism. Jos. H. Watson, Lancaster, relieved of pains in his shoulders and limbs, that he was unable to sleep

Andrew Eberly, Lancaster, Cured of Cramp Cholic—was so severe that he became apprehensive of Rupture. Mary J. Carney, Lancaster, cured of weakenss of the breast and pain in the side

by Mishler's Bitters. Wm. H. Jordan, Lancaster, relieved of lashes that rested on checks tawny, it is Cholera Morbus in 10 or 15 minutes, by the Herb Bitters. Jacob Haag, Lancaster, says that his

son was relieved of extraordinary pains in his arms and legs. Samuel McDonnel, Lancaster, cured of Dispensia of 20 years standing by Mishler's

H G. Kendig, Farmer, near Lancaster, was cured of a severe attack of Dispepsia, by the Bitters. Hugh Dougherty, Lancaster, says his daughter was cured of weaknes, phthisic

sore throat, &c. J. L. Baker, Lancaster, certifies that his family has been much relieved from affliction by the Bitters. E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co.,

ters-contracted in the Army.

severo pain across his kidneys, by the ring manners and intriguing daughters.

C. B, Mayer, Lancaster, cured of a sovere cold which had settled in his teeth, by Mishler's Bitters. J. F. Fredenberg, Lancaster, was entire-

Henry G. Kendig, Camp Potomac cured of Diarrhoa by the use of Mishler's

A. Fairer, Lancaster Co., Poorhouse, cured of Dispensia and disease of the Kidneys, by the Bitters. Mary Rives, Lancaster, relieved of a terrible cold on the breast of three months standing, by the Bitters. John Weidman, Lancaster, says that him-

self and wife were cured of severe Rheumatism by the Bitters. A Lady of Lancaster, writes to Mr. Misher, that the Bitters cured her of Piles of a year's standing.

John Gilman, Lancaster, cured of Disease of the Heart and a severe pain in his breast, by the Bitters. G. W. Whitefield, Agent at Altoona, Blair Co. writes of the success he has met

in selling the Bitters. Amos Aument, of Strausburg. Lancaster Co., used the Bitters for a wound in the leg received at the Battle of South Mountain, and and has now no more pain.

J. C. R., a member of Co. E. 195th Regiment, P. V., writes to the Proprietor, that the Bitters cured him of a distressing cold which has unfitted him from duty. Martha Bents, Lancaster, was cured Inflammatory Rheumatism, from cold taken by a broken arm.

John Neidich, Lancaster, was cured of Palpitation of the Heart, which he had for 25 years. John Schock, Peques, Lancaster Co. was relieved from an attack of the Gravel

by, the Bitters. Mrs. Druckenmiller, of Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., was cured of excruciating pains in her hands and feet by the use of of Mishler's Bitters. John Lesher, of Reamstown, Lancaster co., was cured of a swell in the neck and jaw by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters.

H. C. Ginkinger, Philadelphia, after being confined to the house for two years, was cured by the use of Mishler's Bitters. Geo. W. Killian, Lancaster, was confined to the U. S. Hospital for 10 weeks, by prostration, is restored to health by the Herb Ditters.

Amos Groff, Lancaster, was relieved of a severe cold in the throat by the use of the

Bittters. of a lady in that city having been cured of the Dumb Ague, by the use of the Bitters. Harriet Orr, Lancaster, was cured of inward weakness and pain in the back, by the Herb Bitters.

Bitters. Theodore Wenditz of Pa. Reserves, was shot in the arm at the battle of Fredericks-the warm sunshing. burg. By using the Bitters he was soon relieved from pain in the arm.

Zoetry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. Under the Cloud.

BY WIOLA MAY.

O how very unhappy indeed I should be, Thought a dear little bird in a dark prison cage. Were it not for the notes that come wafted to me,

What power in thy music, my grief to assuage I'll repeat the sweet notes as they fall on my car, Like an echo they'll thrill in melodious sound, Until stamp'd on my heart with their comforting

Sweet will be the relief-mid the darkness around Thus sangthe warbler, and had soon learned each

That was sung for his ear, with voice and with harp; This done, they removed from his prison so fair-What was purposly placed there,-the curtain so

Of o'ershadowing grief and of wearisome days, Pray! hath wisdom, not taught thee again and again Hast failed thou, to learn from her beautiful ways O, how often our Father the mantle doth cast, That our spirit be turned to the music above;

Fellow christian, how oft dost thou sadly complain-

And our souls ever sing, in the fulness of love. Original

But transient the shadows, they soon will be past

Written for the Columbia Spy. The Beginning and the Ending. A Story founded on Facts..

BY J. s. G.

Reader, let me draw you a picture A form noble and commanding; a step firm and elastic; features not regularly beautiful, but beautiful in their irregularity; soft, silken brown hair; hazel cured of eyes (no counterfeit) but real merrytwinkling, loving hazel eyes, tringed by true; but then this only made the rich blood that sparkled through his veins and swelled to his oval cheeks the more brilliantly resplendent; and such a mouth! now the brightest, most winning smiles wreathed it into a fit bow for Cupid's arrows; then, Ah, how it could curl in mocking contempt and withering dis-

Is it wonderful that he soon learned the magnetic power of those smiles, or that amid the rarest wit, their sprang up E. H. Rhoads, Reamstown, Lancaster Co. cured of Inflammatory Rheumatism of some years standing.

To make him manly, but ast sufficient to give him that perfect east, that is perbreaking costly carriages and harting the horses.

Of the above, nine-tenths were tame family horses. The safety bridle will put an end to all such needless accidents, and with the Safety Lines the speed of every horse is easily much increased.

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A. Musketnuss, Lancaster, cured of what is called a Running Leg, by application of the Bitters.

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The delicious odor of a boiled fowl form.

A musketnuss, Lancaster, cured of what is called a Running Leg, by application of the first Colleges in our land, and having had an entree into the elite of society it is not surpris. feetly captivating when united to a suinto the clite of society, it is not surprising that he soon became the "bright particular star," and a mark for manceuv-

He was blessed beyond most men in other respect; a father's and a mother's counsel he remembered-a pious mothly cured of a remarkable distressing Ab-fer's warm affection and constant care, and a brother's steadfast love, still shed their radiance around his life; and yet, with all these blessings there was a void unfilled, a constant upsatisfied desire for a deeper, more entire devotion; even when wit and beauty seemed vieing with each other to give a passing smile. The most secluded work-the place most remote from the giddy crowd would be selected for his meditations, and to lament that there was none amongst the worldly throng to whom he might pour forth his abundance of warm-gushing

heart love.

guile or disgrace. Mrs. Eliza Wenditz, Lancaster, was curded of Inflammatory Rheumatism by the use of the Bitters.

himself behind golden fringed clouds, and the old wood round sent forth no use of the Bitters. sound to direct a stranger. After winding zigzag over a well-trodden pathwav for several miles. our hero, Mark Hillard. Henry J. Etter, Lancaster, had his sight restored, (which he had been deprived of for about 5 years,) by the use of Mishler's habitation e'er night fall; but the timhabitation e'er night-fall; but the tim-Charles P. Miller, Philadelphia, writes ber began gradually to grow thinner and thinner, until he was suddenly made aware of the proximity of a dwelling by too lovely to be lost! He dismounted

and flowering shrubs, that the small por- er. the pathway with a troop of poultry garments. chattering and singing after her. She tursome chick steals it slyly from her fingers, a hand and arm of exquisite symmetry is displayed; she scatters the she trips, displaying as she goes a foot of faultless shape.

destiny was scaled. with them for the night, placing a chair rosy, and her smiles the most bewitchfor him. Jean did it, and she knew the ingly roguish; or that her form was the place where the wind blew the perfume lovelicst petite, but that her mind was from the garden, and placed it there; pure, her heart true, and her whole benext a basin of pure cool water was gotten for him, and the softest linen diaper. I don't know, but I guess the little rogue that placed it there, spun each thread

with her own delicate libgers: The delicious odor of a boiled fowl soon sent its tempting fragrance forth, ful care.

The content-the quiet usefulness and the greatful thankfulness of these unsophisticated rustics, he almost envied, or possibly sighed that he might not rest in the same perfect calm ; wealth, station, even fame, are as empty baubles when compared with the pure screnity of such a life. He slept that night as he never did, sweetly, calmly, every faculty resting, ever sense quieted into perfect repose, but awakened quite early; dressraised his curtain and gazed forth; be- tage is let to strangers; the woodbine fore him stretched an old orchard; and and elematis are trailing their tattered back of that lay an antiquated barn with limbs on the ground; the dairy has gone a yard well cleaned and well stocked to wreck; the old orchard is now a sty with milch cows quietly chewing their for pigs, and the grand old forest has all

cuds in the warm sunshine.

life filled the air, the cooing of pigeons, almost ready for the sickle. Where is the quacking of ducks and grese, the our little Jean, has time made the same caroling of birds, and presently the ca- sad ravages on her-is her heart forget-At length in an excursion thought the roling of a human voice meets his ear, ful of the past, or dead to the changes "Old Dominion," the dream of his life and a little milk-maid all neatly clad that have made it no longer her home? was realized; he met Jean Forest; met started the feathery tribe by her silvery We shall see presently. her in her simple home, before her notes; on she glides like a wee fairy, young heart knew the sad meaning of amongst nature's brightest creations, street, Mark Hillard selected a home, highest amongst so many sweet sounds, filling it with every luxury and elegance by the cry for "help" rang out across the 'Twas an evening in the latter part of rivaling even the song bird's clearest lay! that could tempt the most refined mind; October-one of those soft, balmy, quite He watched her pat old Blossom, and so and for a time Jean was happy; her hus-Indian Summer evenings that shed peace so her into quietness; saw the rich feath- band was kind, nay he left no desire un- the river traversed—it was nine o'clock deep into the very soul, making all God's ery foam as it heaped higher and higher gratified; her home was bright with of the night. Hope began to die in the creation seem glorious and great-one of in her pail, and waited still until he saw every bauble wealth could purchase, or heart of Mr. Thompson, stout and strong those evening that soothes the excited her starting. She raised her eyes sud- art desire; hers was a complete, a pernerves, the soft south wind chasing all denly to his window as though just re- feet picture of home; true, after a time, for his wife and children, if it should be shadows from the languid brow, the membering how near she was, to behold Mark tarried longer from her, but she his lot to escape. His thoughts as he brain wandering away into wild, vague his eager gaze riveted upon her. She imagined his business more throng and fancies of childhood or delving into the did not stammer and look confused but did not complain, although he frequently fathomless depths of an impenetrable fu- shook her tiny fist merrily and called him seemed plunged in the deepest dejection, ture; the chirp of the cricket, the buzz "lazy;" and he, what did he do? ran down from which nothing could arouse him .and ible flap-flap of the silken-winged ing his well polished boots and forgetting later and later, until two, even three boats came to the roscue. Mr. Thompson, butterfly, as he dips into some wild flow- everything but the deep joy that filled o'clock would find him absent. For when reached, had to be rolled into the Mrs. Margaret Kirk, Lancaster, was cured of a severe pain in her side and ner-vousness, by the use of the Herb Bitters.

We were the only sounds that disturbed his heart. I hear some prudish maiden many months there was little change, except that Mark was fast becoming frethimself behind golden fringed clouds, her pail too how vory imprudent! non- ful and morose, often to such an extent frame and great vitality, felt himself capsense; he did it, and he did right; he that Jean wished she could please him, able of enduring an hour or two more of acted from impulse, it is true, but the but feared so much, that she never did. impulse was good, manly.

an opening in the forest. The scene was tincture round their own hearts, under- at every sound, the blood leaping to the him, as it had been his frequent, custom John Kautz, Lancaster, had a slight attack of Lockjaw, which was cured by the and quietly drank in the rural treat, that
more entirely than many do, after years painfully and afterwards the extreme upon a business journey without warning.

Mr. Warren, who was drowned was an was before him, calmly nestled away in of intimacy. The scomm may sucer, the languor. all spoke of a mind ill at rest. — elderly man of about fifty-five years of In the distance was indistinctly dis- shocked; but many have lived out a wind seemed a funeral knell, arousing her where we understand, he leaves a family.

cernable a low cottage, surrounded by lifetime and never experienced such pure suddenly, and banishing all quiet for the fruit trees loaded with deep golden col-1joy as then filled their young hearts; as night; again unconsciousness would ored and red apples. The cottage was far from the conventional airs of society scarce support hor. She knew she was built of logs, but fresh and white with a and the dogmatic rule of hypocritical very weak, may she knew it was silly for recent whitewash; the front was so cov- and designing man and women, they, with- her to allow her nerves to become so shatered with all manner of creeping vines out thought or restraint loved one anothtico was scarcely discernable; the neatly | Jean Forest had not always lived thus

kept garden in front, with the delicious rudely; she remembered when every elscent of thyme and cammomile filling the egancy and luxury that could tempt the only left the mind less able to bear the whole air with their perfume, was a most refined taste surrounded her, a continual demand made on it. specimen worthy a more advanced civil-home of princely structure, rare and ization; true the enclosure was rough, costly upholstry, rich gems and rare exbut a rare purity almost hallowed the otics; all served to make life almost a place. An old man with elfin locks fairy dream. She then knew not how and furrowed brow, set snugly ensconced many toil on and on, wearily looking for in the cosiest corner of the porch, calmly and thinking of nothing else always, with | Wm. A. Thompson, Vice President of smoking his evening pipe; a matronly no ray of light, no cessation of the wretch- the New Erie and Niagara Railroad, and wife busied herself in her domestic du- ed drudging. She know not that beauty | Mr. Warren, across Niagara River, from ties, and in her passing, a quite happy and wit, yes, even subtle intellect must Fort Erie to Black Rock, the ice having smile brightened up her face until it al- bow submissively to want! Alas, she stopped the passage of the ferry-boats.most grew pretty again, and presently a knew not that misery has many disguises, The Buffalo Express gives the story thus: merry little creature came dancing down under which he hides his moth-cateu As they approached the shore on the

holds a morsal high up, and as a ven- his last penny to satisfy his creditors, and tween its grinding cakes and could go with a trifling pittance bequeathed his neither forward nor back. Another mowife by a relative, he bought a small ment, and it had crushed the sides of their farm on what was then the outskirts of boat, so that it began to fill rapidly and grain round her and laughs gaily to see civilization. After many years and much sink. the eager battling for a share; as the labor it was made comfortable, and little last is emptied from her basket and she Jean grew to womanhood with no tutor a cake of ice nearest at hand, which turns to retrace her steps, Mark accosts but her father, and no companions but proved to be but a small one, scarcely her. "Pray miss can you direct me to ber parents. She possessed no rare ac- larger than a door, and drew the boat an inn ?" She turns round and with a complishments, but her mind was well partly upon it, after them. Mr. Thompmock courtesy, "an inu, sir. Why, bless versed in all that serves to make woman son then attempted to bail out the boat me, you will find none in this region! lovely; her pure heart had never been with his cap; but while doing so, the boy we call this the back woods; but I guess contaminated by the acts of the world, Bartlett cried out the ice was upon them papa can direct you, come up:" and off her fresh, unchecked thoughts gushed again, and they had barely time to throw forth in one continual melody, and she was sought as a wife of this fastideously From that moment Mark Hillard's fashionable man, not that her ringlets were the softest and glossiest, her eyes The parent's hospitality bid him rest blue and bright, her complexion pure and ing a beautiful type of goodness and truth; he sought her, not caring for wealth, as he was rich beyond his demore clearly defined life, a home made a place of rest by woman's loving, thought- utterly powerless to help.

> One bright morning early in June, they were married; and as I watched the quiet happiness of both, his devotion

and loving hearts. The ecremony was solemuly and sorrowfully performed; the farewells, the smiles and tears, the gladness and the sorrow going hand-in-hand. Jean was

no longer Jean Forest, but Jean Hillard. Years have passed since then; parents ed, and still finding all quiet within, he are at rest in the grave yard; the cotbeen cleared away and ripening fields of All those sounds peculiar to domestic grain are now waving in the summer sun,

In a flourishing city, in a fashionable Still she suspected nothing, trusting him They talked of the country, of home, as entirely as she did the first day she the worse for his extraordinary experiand of the quiet Sabbath just brighten called him husband; but the constant ing over them, her milk was carefully suspense in which she was kept, the tions, from the good people of that island tended and as they strolled from tree to weary watchings nightly, when the senses who rescued them, and from all their tree gathering the rarest fruit, but to dis-card; they were weaving a web of fairy began seriously to tell, the nervous start fortunately had had no anxieties about standing and appreciating each other care worn cheeks, the heart throbbing to remain on the other side, or start thence puritanical find their nerves terribly She tried to sleep, but every sight of the age. He resided at Preston, C. W.

tered, but it seemed unavoidable. Hour after hour she would walk her room, thinking physical exhaustion might bring rest, but alas, that very exhaustion

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Striking Adventure on Niagara

River. Last saturday afternoon, a colored boy undertook to row two gentlemen. Mr. American side, near the Eric Mills, they Her father became involved and gave were caught by the ice wedged fast be-

The three immediately leaped out upon themselves into the half filled boat when the piece upon which they stood was erushed by another mass, coming down upon it. An instant more and the boat was also struck, turned bottom upwards, and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Warren plunged into the water. The negro boy

succeeded in leaping upon an ice cake -Mr. Thompson sank once and came up, when he clutched the boat, made his way to its stern, climbing upon the keel. Here he saw his companion Warren sinking for sires, but craying an inner self, a better, the last time, a short distance away, and drowning before his eyes, while he was

By this time it had long grown dark. He could see but little about him. Presently a cake of ice drifted down upon him, he put out his hand to ward it away and her simple confiding trust, there and feeling it to be several inches thick seemed looming up in the future a life of and apparently of some size, he climbed confidence, a blessed union of congenial upon it. Hailing the boy, he found him still affoat upon his bit of ice, a hundred or two yards' away, loudly engaged in almost frantic prayer. A fine rain driven by keen north winds, stung the face of the traveler, and caused everything exposed with a quick mail of ice. Mr. Thompson had lost both cap and gloves. His clothing was frozen to the rigidness of iron armor, and he became incapable of motion, except as he slightly swung his arms, to keep them flexible. All that he could do for himself was to shout the cry for help, which he did steadily, with the whole strength of his lungs, for hours .--Once somewhere in the vicinity of Lower Black Rock, he received a response from shore, but to his appeal for rescue the voice out of the darkness answered that it had no oars and could do nothing. And so they drifted on beyond Black Rock, beyond Strawberry Island, near the head of Grand Island, and steadily onward toward those carrents of the great cataract where no hand could save them. Steadiwater and through the black night, and no ear heard and no tongue answered. Three hours had passed-seven miles of as it was. He called to his companion the negro boy and gave him a message describes them, were very quaint and curious. They were too busy to give an

opportunity for fear, and death was faced camly and coolly. At length, on Grand Island those clad, had nearly perished when taken off; but Mr. Thompson, a man of large robust the bitter trial. Astonishing to say neither were seriously frozen, and Mr. Thompson, whom we saw yesterday, appears little ence. Both received the kindest atten-