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You have but one chance of success left you

-be what you act." "You are a wise woman, little mother."

said Jovan thoughtfully. "Perhaps you are right; perhaps I will." He took to his books again, play-books now, he studied the dramas of old writers.

He would rob the dead first, he said, before he stole from the living; it was good practice, he said. Gotthold still came to the house, but not

so often as before-there was restraint in of the fame." the fellowship of the two friends. That winter Jovan left his mother and traveled from town to town seeking employment. He was changing rapidly; he had put off his wildness and uncouth manners, he was growing courteous and polished, and observ-

ant of other men as a woman is. He "was learning success," he wrote to Hagar; then, at length, he sent to her to join him; he had obtained what he wanted and was rising rapidly in his pro'ession. "I have learned a good deal since we

parted, little mother; to drink and to steal and to lie, to cheat one's triend and to betray the woman who has loved one. You were right; one must be what one has to seem." Hagar could not discover if he was mocking her. She looked at him and said nothing-she saw his father in him.

One night, it was almost morning, com ing home, he waked her from her sleep; there was a gray light from the window which fell on him. He was flushed, triumphant,

"Little mother, my fortune is made or lost. I am to play the devil." He spoke and I had a friend." gayly, confide

yly, confidently. "You will fail," she said; "the devil will be like Jovan."

"I will succeed. If the devil is like Jovan, Jovan must be like the devil," he it he could read what she read on his-nothsaid jestingly.

On the first night of his performance he again stood by her bed.

other part.

"Herr Johann is a great artist," people told each other; they told Hagar so, and also they said it to Jovan, and he believed them. No part of him now sat in the front rows and sneered as he played, no part of im mocked his efforts; he felt himself master of his part and of his audience: he felt his toothold surer week by week as he speaking he took a bracelet, a heavy ring of journeyed from city to city, winning every-where new laurels. Who of his old friends would have known him now? Self-pos-her slim fingers in his hold, and slip the yelwhere new laurels. Who of his old friends would have known him now? Self-pos-sessed, with a little quiet scorn for the men who envied, the women who courted him, arm. It was too large-his fingers, strong self-controlled-kindly, courteous to his and steady, pressed the metal till the joined chosen associates-his moodiness, his varia- ends overlapped each other. He pressed it

bility, was gone. When once again his old friend Gotthold met him, he did not recognize him. Dr. fast breath; Hagar, looking across from the Gotthold, too, had prospered; he was rich, sought atter, a coward with principles and a conscience, a broken, melancholy man, despite his fortunes. His wite was dead, and all whom he loved he had lost but one-the baby girl of old days, the child shom Jovan had played with and petted,

alone remained to him. It was through her the two old friends met. Jovan had noticed her at a crowded recep-white dress, standing at the gates of the It was through her the two old friends met. tion given in his honor at a foreign town where he was for illing a temporary engagement. A tall, slight girl, with gray eyes and fair hair, she leaned listless and tired against the doorway of an inner room. She

was for the moment silent and alone. "She is like-who?" His memory failed "She is like-who?" His memory failed him. He lost sight of her, and suifted his slight figure, and turned from him. position to regain it. Some one had ad-dressed her and she lifted her head to reply. Her raised eyes met Jovan's gaze; her face changed suddenly; she broke off in what she

was saying. "Ah, it is Lise," Jovan thought, and then he wondered where the likeness lay, won-

dered until he knew. It was not difficult for him to guess. Women loved him now as they had loved him before, blindly, trustfully, and now as and sought shelter once more in his native then, if a woman's heart was broken, no town. "What news?" Hagar had asked, the

guilt was his. But one difference there was between his past and his present; then, if he day when the record of Gotthold's disgrace had smiled at their folly, he had neverthe-less been touched by it, he had given them "Of a success," Jovan answered her.

HOW TREES ARE SOLD "You despair?" Jovan asked, as Gotthold paused in his story. "Almost-and vet, if only I could but conquer this one case " He broke off. Joyan turned; he whispered a few words in A Little Insight Into a Business Gotthold's ear. Gotthold started at the sug-gestion his ears had caught. That Employs 30,000 Men. "I had not thought, not dreamed of it," he creed. "The risk!" "Think of it now," Jovan answered---"think of the honor, should you succeed---PITTSBURG IS A FAVORITE FIELD. "I dare not-"Thou shalt do no murder'-Busy Scenes at the Nursery During Pack-

ing and Delivery Time.

I dare not risk it." "Why?" Joyan spoke deliberately, coldly, confidently. "It you succeed, your genius will be crowned." AN AGENT'S TRIP IN BUTLER COUNTY "If not-if I fail? I am unnerved; my hand has lost its old certainty, its old skill

-a slip, a miscalculation, a ----"" "Enough," interrupted Jovan. "If you fail, you will only have borrowed a life in There is one class of men whose personal characteristics and vocation have for some time nearly escaped the paragrapher's sharp the interest of science." "But my conscience?" murmured the pen, the caricacturist's stinging delineations other nervelessly. or the topical writer's critical and often ex-"To be a doctor is to be an experimenter," haustive treatment, It is only now and

returned Jovan, and he left Gotthold to then that allusion to them is made, usually speak with his daughter, "When you were little more than a baby," he said, leaning back beside her on the in a class paper. This seems strange, inasmuch as they number from 25,000 to 30,000

couch where she sat, "your father used to teach me many wise things. We used to talk, as we have been talking to-night, of the discoveries, of new experiments, which census takers.

would make us famous when we were old men. I was a poor player then, often ragged, often hungry-but I was rich: I had a heart He paused. His eyes held hers. A thrill

of terror flashed over her face as he bent a little closer to her; it faded, and he smiled. Her face was an open book to him, and on ing else was written there. She dropped her eyes and covered her mouth with one hand-she said nothing; to him she'd never "Little mother, I have succeeded—the devil has done great things for us." He "You were a child then. One night I devil has done great things for us." He laughed and kissed her. "It is ill to parody God's holy word." Hagar had never before rebuked him. He smiled at her and lett her. After that suc-cess the managers would let him play no other ward.

me; he told me the discovery was already made by another—you played with your tinsel doll. You are too old to play with dolls now, but I have brought you the tinsel

for a farewell gift." The girl's face grew white, flushed, and grew white again as Jovan talked on softly, with pauses here and there. As he finished varied as the characters of the men them-selves. One plan used by many is for the treeman to stroll through the city and wherever he sees a house being built upon ground sufficient for the planting of trees, he notes the location. Sometimes it is a year or even two before he sells a bill of trees the area before he sells a bill of too close, indeed-it marked her wrist. As trees to the owner. he released her hand the girl drew a short, opposite side of the hearth, said involun-

"She is-Lise."

But she was not Lise-Jovan knew it. Lise was a child, a child he had caressed, and who had answered his caresses with a interested with glowing pictures and often charmed by the agent's perfect knowl-edge of plants and flowers. The agent is careful to find out her child's touch. This was a woman. Lise would have kissed his hands with her lips; little whims and agree with her "exactly. Paradise of ignorant innocence out of which he had drawn her, did more. Her eyes,

raised for one moment, looked into his, and she silently laid-he knew it-her whole self at his leet. The girl started, shivering as though

"Good-night-good-by!" she said. "I thank you." Gotthold was ruined. He tried what he called an experiment. His patient was a called an experiment. Gotthold's

man of wealth and importance. Gotthold's experiment tailed, and the world called it murder. He was a disgraced man, and his friends forsook him; with tarnished reputa-

SATURDAY, APRIL 5. 1890. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

"billing up." Usually one man, who writes labels, employs one or two boys as runners. The boys take the labels and speed to the trenches, where the varieties are which the LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There are no longer any fears of a water famine at Louisville. -Minneapelis coopers have won their strike for 35 cents an hour. labels call for, and carry them to the "moss-ers" and "tyers," who place the different kinds in one bundle and tie a cord with the

-A tornado in Illinois on Thursday unroofed houses and scared the people. number and name of the customer upon it. The bundles are then dipped into what is -The motion for a receiver for the Chicag Gas Trust has been withdrawn. called a puddling trough, containing clay and water. The bundles are then put in boxes, generally from 10 to 12 feet long and 1% to 3 feet deep and wide. The trees are -Jay Gouid is reported to be seriously ill in Mexico from a nervous affection.

-Emperor William has given a cup to be shot for at the Federal rifle competition. packed in moss, straw, etc. If properly packed trees can be shipped to distant points, -Troops have gone after Indians who have been killing cattle in the Bad Lands.

pared for the ree Henry M. Stanley.

even to Australia. When the aggregate of sales is finished, packed and nailed up tight in boxes the treeman labels the boxes, designating the -Iowa Republicans have petitioned the Leg-islature to repeal the prohibitory laws. -Six thousand miners in the Gogebie and Penokee iron ranges are organizing a union. route chosen to reach consignees. agent calculates the time when they will -Sneak thieves stole \$5,200 worth of dia-monds from the store of A. J. Mitchell, Denver.

arrive and follows the trees later. In country districts a farmer's house or a hotel in the town is chosen as a rendezvous. -S. H. Cavitt, a cattle man, was murdered in Juarez, Mex., by W. S. Bolton and J. W. Clay-The farmers have been notified by the tree ton. nan when and where to call for their trees. -All the universities in Russia have been closed on account of the recent agitation among the students. In the city they are delivered in trucks. At last the trees are all delivered, the money -French troops will attack Whydah, the coast town of Dahomey, where the Dahomians get their arms. ollected and the treeman goes home to "see

the boys" and tell a new stock of stories. THE TREEMAN AT HOME.

A jollier lot of men than a crowd of treemen home after a good delivery and with their pockets full of eash is hard to find. Some people would call them fruit tree They try to rival each other in their yarns agents, but they scorn such a title, savoring and make things lively. Some of the in-dustrious commence canvassing immediately of the often looked-down-on book agent and the myriads of others who follow in his after the spring delivery, but the majority take a vacation. They are generally home wake. They are "Treemen" and endeavor again for two or three months after October. The word "town" used above has particular to make the title as distinctive of their business as the drummer. Their business is to sell trees, flowers, shrubs, vines and in fact anything which grows "above or upon the earth." They follow in the wake of the stone mason and carpenter, much as the drummer looks out for new significance as the homes of the treemer are generally in small towns. Crawford and Erie counties, Pennsylvania, send out many treemen, and Ohio and New York are centers for treemen as well as stores to see that they are well supplied with nurseries. Dayton, O., one year sent out anything in their line. Their services are as necessary to the man building a new 225 treemen, and many other towns have equaled, if not besten, this record. The mate population of the small towns of the house as the decorator and furnisher. The latter beautify the house, while the treenorthwestern and southwestern corners of Crawford and Eric counties, this State, are man's office is to furnish trees, flowers and nearly, without an exception, treemen or ex-treemen. If a farmer is asked how he got shrubs for the lawn and garden and assist the owner in planning for the best effects. his start he will answer "selling trees." It is the same with the merchants and other PITTSBURG A FAVORITE FIELD. Pittsburg is a favorite field for the tree-

As the seasons come and go these agents men, on account of the large number of new houses going up, the greater portion being in the suburbs where the owners have space scatter to all parts of the continent, includ-ing the far-away islands of the Atlantic and for lawns and plenty of ground on which to Pacific. Not long since one died in the Sandwich Islands. Others are at present in plant trees and shrubs. The plan of action adopted by the treemen in selling, is as varied as the characters of the men them-Alaska, Newfoundland, the West Indies and other distant points. There are at present a number from this "home of the treemen" in Pittsburg. In the nursery sections a man's education

is not considered finished until he has strapped on his plate book-for one season at least-taken his bottles of "specimens" rees to the owner. If possible, the treeman sells immediately; (made to magnify the fruit inside) and started out to tell the farmers of forif not, he waits until the occupants are tunes to be made by planting fruit trees or market fruits of all kinds, showing him nicely ensconced in their new homes. A call is then made, generally when the old pictures of mammoth berries and new varieties of pears, peaches, quinces, apples, etc., that are "warranted curculo proof, free from blast and will live in the middle of a gentleman is not at home. The mistress is rock.'

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

Finally the one thing desired is gained-an Well does the writer remember when he took his first and last lesson in selling trees, A book filled with highly colored pictures invitation to call when the husband is at nome, and a promise that she will interest him in the proposed purchases. Capital! Who can withstand the pleadings of a beauof all kinds of truits and trees was first obtained. The little preparatory lingo attilul woman, especially a young wife? The agent then calls at the appointed tached to each was mastered and a start was made for Butler county in company with an time with a plan of the plot (previously drawn), and endeavors to sell the husband. old treeman, who expected to make a good agent out of the new man.

After a change of cars at Wampum, and a spin around the hills, the two came to the The plan has a tree marked for every possi-ble place, and after the proprietor once de-cides to buy the bill is "run up" as much as little town of Zelienople. The first business was to sell the hotel man an order. The old agent took the initiative in selling to the farmers while the other looked on to see how raise a few pear, peach quince or apple trees, or some garden fruits. There are few house owners who have not met the tree were the "cutest little things ever seen," the tion and decaying fortunes he field from the city whore the disaster had befallen him, with the issuccess ul in selling is evident to one who will notice the trees and of praise, and later his name usually went on the order-book. After the third day the old agent took one direction, and the writer another, and the first tussle com-

While some of the agents attend to the city trade others look after the farmer's wants and, if he does not happen to want, they sell him just the same, even if they e, even if they house over across the hills and then start have to take it out in board. As a class for it. Soon one comes to the end of the erties they are the most persistent salesmen on road and then has to go cross lots. And record. If the farmer complains that the such hills! It was one of these roads that record. If the farmer complains that the trees formerly bought have died the former agent "was a villain and fit for the peni-tentiary." On inquiry you might find that the agents were brothers. Unscrupulous work. Two girls were hoeing corn. The of the vital force. the agents were brothers. Unscrupulous agents have been known to change the names in the plate books to compare with the larmer's fancies and show them to him on a second visit; putting the names of the farmer's favorite apple or peach under the nicest picture of the fruit in the book. DINNER AS PART PAYMENT.

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-Graceau Chleborad, of Atwood, Kan., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for 50 years for poisoning his brother. -The mills of the suspended firm of Rhodes & Brothers, of Aston, Pa., will shut down, throwing out 600 operatives. HEALTH and STRENGTH Every one is using it and all are

-The scheme for the Russification of Fin-land is received with extreme disfavor in that country, and trouble is certain to follow. delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR -The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly the Widow Hammersley, is in New York trying to get an increase of income from her first hus-band's estate.

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-Fred. Krueger and Charles Boeck, small boys, have been arrested in Chicago for open-ing switches and shooting at passenger trains "just for fun." SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. jy9-77-TTS

-Clarence J. Toot, embezzling cashier of the United States Express Company at Grand Rap-ids, has pleaded guilty. Toot returned from South America to give himself up. CATARRH. Price 50 cents. Apply Balm into each nos -Edmund Sturgis Crawford has been ar-rested at Santa Barbara for the theft of \$41,000, in transit from the American Exchange Na-tional Bank in New York to the Adams Ex-

-The royal palace at Brussels is being pre-pared for the receptions to be tendered to

-Lord Boyle, who mysteriously disappeared in Northwestern Canada, is thought to have met Benwell's fate.

-Negotiations will shortly open between En-gland and the Sultan for the withdrawal of the English from Egypt.

-It is reported that President Corbin, of Reading Railroad, will resign in favor of President McLeod.

press Company's office. ELY BROS., 56 Warren -F. W. Chivvis, prominent citizen of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was shot, perhaps fatally, when returning home from a dinner party. He mis-took the house next door for his own residence, and was taken for a burgiar.

St., N. Y. de26-35-TTS -The seizure of illicit stills in Rowan county, Ky., has led to a feud between moonshiners and anti-whisky men. Those already killed are Eph Cooper, Bart Baumgarther, Sim Cooper, George Hogg, Hiram Roberts and Nelson Egan. BLOOKER'S Ba. \$1.00. Instantaneous, Dutch 150 Cups Egan.

for \$1.00. COCOA. -Two hundred farms in New Jersey have been sold at Sheriff's sale owing to the Su-preme Court's decision that township tax titles are invalid. The occupants of the farms are heart broken at having the savings and labor of years taken from them.

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE OPERATION,

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

[No. 345.] DEDICATION OF FRESCO ALLEY, FROM

DEDICATION OF FRESCO ALLEY, FROM Ward street to Meyran street. Know all men by these presents, that I, the undersigned owner of all the property occupied by Fresco alley. 20 feet in width, between Ward street and Meyran street, in the Fourteenth ward as located by an ordinance approved Jan-uary 20, 1800, do hereby dedicate the said alley between the above mentioned streets to and for public use, and I do hereby waive any and all claims for damages or benefits which may accrue to and by reason of the said Fresco al-ley as above mentioned being opened for public use as aforesaid. W. DEWEES WOOD. [Seal.] City of Pittsburg. 85.

[Seal.] City of Pittsburg, ss. Personally appeared before me, the sub-scriher, Geo. Sheppard, City Clerk, W. D. Wood, who, being duly affirmed according to law, doth depose and say that the signatures at-tached to the accompanying dedication of Fresco alley, in the Fourteenth ward, are the sension signatures of the persons represented:

genuine signatures of the persons represented; that they are the owners of all property on that portion of said alley to be dedicated; that the signers thereto own all of the property abutting thereon, and further deponent saith not. W. DEWEES WOOD. Affirmed and subscribed before me this loth

Affirmed and subscribed before me this lôth day of February, 18:00, [seAL], GEO, SHEPPARD, City Clerk. In Councils, March 10, 1890, read, accepted and approved. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 359, April 3, A. D. 1890.

DEDICATION OF CALVIN STREET from Forty-second street to Forty-fourth

Know all men by these presents, that we, the

Trom Fort-Second street to Forty-tourns street.
 Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, are the owners of all the property abutting on Calvin street, between Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets, as it appears on plan approved by the Councils of the Borough of Lawrenceville, March 22 1867.
 And we do hereby, for ourselves and our heirs and assigns, dedicate to public use forever as a nublic highway the property occupied by the above-named Calvin street between the points above mentioned; and we do hereby waive all claims or benefits that may be due or accraing to us by reason of the throwing open to public use of said street; and we do hereby authorize and empower the Department of Public Works to enter upon said property and open it up to public use as a public street or nighway.
 In witness whereof we have hereanto set our hands and seals this 31st Gay of December, 1889.
 Wm. A. Suckling [seal], M. P. Culbertson [seal], Geo. Nickel [seal], Lawrs Method [seal], M. W. Watson, trustee [seal], I. K. Davison & Bro, 1983], Geo. Nickel [seal], Agnes McMunn [seal], J. Medge [seal]. City of Pittsburg, ss.
 Personally appeared hefore me the subscriber, Geo. Sheppard, City Clerk, Hugh Sarage, who, being duly sworn according to law, doth depo e and say that the signatures attached to the accompanying dedication of Calvin street, from Forty-second to Forty-fourth street, are the gonuine signatures of the persons represented; that the signatures attached to the accompanying dedication of Calvin street, State and M. W. Watson, trustee [seal], they are the owners of all property on that portion of said street to be dedicated; that the signatures attached to the accompanying dedication of Calvin street, from Forty-second to Forty-fourth street, are the gonuine signatures of the persons represented; that the signatures attached to the accompanying dedication of Calvin street, May May Monte Signatures to the dedicated; that the signat s

Swith anch, 1890. [Seal] GEO. SHEPPARD, City Clerk. In Councils, March 10, 1890, read, accepted and anorread o23-50ws

In Councils, March 10, 1809, read, accepted and approved. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, GEO. L HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 357, April 1, 1800.

[No. 344] DEDICATION OF KELLER STREET (OR Forty-fourth street. Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, are the owners of all the property abutting on Keller street (or alloy) between Forty-second street and Forty-fourth street as it appears on plan approved by the Councils of is appears on plan approved by the Councils of the borough of Lawrenceville, March 22, 1867. And we do hereby for ourselves and our heirs and assigns dedicate to public use forever as a public highway the property occupied by the above named Keller street (or alley), and we do hereby waive all claims or henefits that may be the or account on the variance of the throwing

hereby waive all claims or benefits that may be due or accruing to us by reason of the throwing open to public use of said street or alley, and we do hereby authorize and empower the De-partment of Public Works to enter upon said property and open it up to public use. In witnes whereof we have hereunto set our hand- and seals this Sist day of December, A. D. 1882. George Sheppard [seal], Wm. A. Suckling

above named Keller street (or alley), and we do hereby waive all claims or benefits that may be hereby waive all claims or benefits that may be hereby waive all claims or benefits that may be possible use of said street or alley, and we do hereby authorize and empower the De-partment of Public Works to enter upon said property and open it up to public use. In witnes whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 31st day of December, A. D. 1888. George Sheppard [seal], Wm. A. Suckling [seal], M. P. Culbertson [seal], Rachel A. Leecn [seal], J. K. Davison & Bro. [seal], Rachel A. Leecn [seal], Agnes McMunn [seal], Calvin Wells [seal], M. W. Watson, trustee, [seal], Daniel Berg [seal], Isaac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitheid [seal], Saac Nelson [seal], Saac Nel [seal], M. P. Culbertson [seal], Hugh Savage [seal], J. K. Davison & Bro. [seal], Rachel A. Leeon [seal], Agnes McMuun [seal], Calvin Wells [seal], Charley Rote [seal], James Marshail'sestate, M. W. Watson, trustee, [seal], Daniel Berg [seal], Isaac Nelson [seal], Andrew Whitfield [seal], Charley se W minimum (sear). City of Pitusburg, ss. Personally appeared before me, the sub-scriber, George Booth, Assistant City Clerk, George Sheppard who being duly aworn ac-cording to law, doth depose and say that the signatures attached to the accompanying dedication of Keller alley, from Forty-second to Forty-fourth streets, are the genuine signatures of the persons represented; that they are the owners of all property on that portion of said Keller alley to be dedicated: that the signers thereto own all of the property abutting thereon, and further deponent soith not. Sworn and subscribed before me this loth day of March, 1890. [SEAL] Assistant City Clerk. In Councils, March 10, 1890, read, accepted and approved. H P EURD President of Select Council. mile of single track of any of the street rail-way companies enumerated in section I of this ordinance which shall be operated, or upon which motive power shall be supplied by the said Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company, excepting, however, such portions of said tracks as are now paved with block stone. Section 6-The Chief of the Department of Public Works shall have the right to employ and place suitable persons to supervise the work of construction of said railroad author-ized by this ordinance at the cost and expense of said company and in no event shall the city of Pittsburg be held liable for any damage to person or property that may occur in any manof Pittsburg be held liable for any damage to person or property that may occur in any man-ner or under any circumstances during the progress of the work thereon. Section 7--That any ordinance or part of ordi-nance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 21st day of March A. D. 1890. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, W. A. MAGEE, President of Com-mon Council pro, tem. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office. March 24, 1890. Approved: W.M. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. McCLEARY, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page In Councils, March 10, 1890, read, accepted and approved. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 358, April 3, 1890. A ORDINANCE - LOCATING BAY alley from Susquehanna street to Felicia Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 355, 31st day of March, A. D. 1890. alley. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the cheeks. The course of this disease is chronic, generally lasting for years. Sooner or later pimples and mattery pustles appear-affect both sexes. In the third stage the nose is gen-erally enlarged, the veins enlarged to an enormous extent, are a dark red or livid color, and the nose becomes rouch, red, corrugated, trous proportions, becoming as large as a man's fit. The causes are general debility, dyspepsia, maemia, the use of brandy, whisky or wine habitually. On the other hand there are many cases occurring in both sexes in which no cause whatever can be found for the development of this disease. In other words many a true man and noble woman are compelled to bear the banner of Bacchus in their face while they may be perfectly abstentions in their habits. Men who are exposed to the extremes of weather as cabmen, drivers, etc., are predisposed to it, alio ther own cooking, are predisposed to it, alio ther fow now oking, are predisposed to it, anales, solvered a most remarkable succease. The value work by open ovens receiving sudden faables of the beat in their faces, often have it. Earliers, clubmen and highlivers are also subject to the worst forms of Rosacae. The value yshall be of a width of twenty (20) feet. The tranew of allige succease in the its disease and at a distance of 621.00 feet to the south 5-toot in an angle of 90 degrees and at a distance of 125 feet west from the west 5-foot running the of Holicia alley, intersecting the said line at an angle of 90 degrees and at a distance of 125 feet west from the west 5-foot running the of Holicia alley, intersecting the said line at an angle of 90 degrees and at a distance of 125 feet west from the west 5-foot running the of Holicia willey, intersecting the said line at an angle of 90 degrees and at a distance of 125 feet west from the west 5-foot running the of Holicia willey. Thereby repealed SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of City Controller until Friday, April II, 1890, at 2 p. m., for laying water pipe on the following streets: 4800 feet, more or less, 30-inch pipe on-Roup street from Center avenue to Ellsworth avenue. Ellsworth avenue from Roup street to Neville street. Neville street from Elisworth avenue to Win-Neville street from Elisworth avenue to win-throp street. 10,000 feet, more or less, 24-inch pipe on-Winthrop street from Naville street to Dith-ridge street. Dithridge street from Winthrop street to Forbes street from Dithridge street to a point west of Brady street. Contract to be completed by June 1, 1890. Le AULTING

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

[No. 342] A N ORDINANCE-GRANTING TO THE Pittsburg and Birningham Traction Com-pany the right to enter upon, occupy and use certain streets, lanes and highways, and to lease the property and franchises of certain passen-ger and strees railway companies, or either, and to construct and companies, or either, and

the property and franchises of certain bassen-ger and strees railway companies, or either, and to construct and operate, or either, by means of electricity, or otherwise, passengur and street railways, or either. Section 1-He it ordained and emacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Comiron Coun-clis assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Com-pany shall have the right, and is hereby author-ized to enter upon any and all streets, lanes, alleys or hichways, or parts thereof within the said eity of Pittsburg upon which any or all of the following named passenger of street railway companies, to wit: Pittsburg and Birming-ham Passenger Railroad Company, the Southside Passenger Railroad Com-pany and the Pittsburg and Orma-by Passenger Railroad Com-pany not the constructed upon proturn the south of and passenger or street railway companies, to wit: Pittsburg and Orma-by Passenger Railroad Com-pany and the Pittsburg and Orma-by Passenger the constructed upon proturn the consent of said passenger or street railway companies respectively and make, construct, maintain and operate thereas such motors, cables, electrical or other appliances and deces-sary or convenient apparatus and mechanical fixtures by means of an overhead electric sys-tem or otherwise, as said traction company shall at any time or times cabet and and mate sary or convenient apparatus and mechanical fixtures by means of an overhead electric sys-tem or otherwise, as said traction company shall at any time or times select, and as will provide for the traction of cars over the rail-ways of said companies or any of them, and, if said traction company shall determine to use electricity as a motive power, to place, erect, maintain and use in on and along such streets, lanes, alleys or highways, or parts chereof, on or over which the railways or parts chereof, on or over which the railways of the said passen-ger or street railway companies or any of them, now are or hereafter may be constructed such poles, posts, supports or other devices as said traction company may from time to time select for the support or maintenance of any over-head or other system, and if said traction company shall at any time determine to use cable or other kind of power or any other means or system for the supply or application of power, it shall have the right to construct, maintain, operate or use in or under or along said streets, lanes, alleys and highways, or parts thereof, such conduits or subways and such cables or other devices as it may select for the application or supply of power; and it shall at any time or times have the right to change its kind of power or system for the suplication company shall also have all the rights and privileges herein given in, on under, over or along such cables or other devices as it may select for the application or supply of power; and it shall at any time or times have the right to change its kind of power or system for the suplication company shall also have all the rights and privileges herein given in, on under, over or along such streets, lanes, alleys or highways as it may tra-verse or occupy in order to councet with the power house or honges of said company.

herein given in, or, under, over or along such streets, lanes, allers or highways as it may tra-verse or occupy in order to connect with the power house or houses of said company. Section 2—The said Pittsburg and Birming-ham Traction Company shall have the right, and consent is hereby given to said company, to lease the property, rights and franchises of any and all of the aforementioned passenger or street railway companies which the said trac-tion company may desire to operate, and the said Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Com-pany shall have the right and is hereby as-thorized to construct, maintain and operate, or either, the railway of each and every of the said companies (from which it shall secure a lease or enter into contract with for the supply of motive power. Section 3—If the said Pittsburg and Birming-ham Traction Company shall hereafter at any time contract with any other passenger or street railway of the said companies of other transportation company to furnish or supply power for the traction or operation of cars over the railways of any of the said companies of conn-cils of this city, the consent of the city is here-by given to such future contract or contracts, and the said Pittsburg and Birmingham Trac-tion Company, in order to enable if to econ-mically and conveniently carry out such con-tract or contracts as it may hereafter make, is hereby given in, ou, under, over and along the streets, lanes, alleys or highways of this city included within the routes of any and all of such companies and the branches and exten-sions thereof, and which shall be constructed as aforesaid, all the privileges and owers given to it in the first section of this city included within the routes of any and all of such companies and the branches and exten-sions thereof, and which shall be constructed as aforesaid, all the privileges and owers given to it in the first section of this crimance on the streets, lanes, alleys and highways therein re-fored to.

Section 4-All the rights and privileges here by given or granted are under and subject to the terms and provisions of a general ordi-nance, entilled "A general ordinance relating to the entry upon, over or under, or the use or occupation of any street, lane or alley, or any part thereof, for any purpose, by passenger or street railway companies, or by companies op-erating passenger or street railways, and pro-viding reasonable regulations periamin: there-to for the public convenience and safety," ap-proved the 25th day of February, A. D. 1880, and the rights and privileges by this ordinance given or granted shall cease and determine only upon the expiration of the charters of the only upon the expiration of the charters of the said passenger and street railway companies re-

what return he could, he was no miser in kindness nor pity, and for what he gave, they, as little foundling Lise, had been con-tent to live-or to die. This new Lise loved

him; she asked nothing of him, she did not even know what more might even be hers to possess. When he had spoken kindly, gently, to her, half-jesting, half-serious, as was his wont with women, the light had come into her gray eyes, and the color to her quiet face, and her whole life seened to her, as she looked back unequal; people courted him less. over it, but a waiting for that bour. When he was gone from her side, a past had sprung into existence, the luture seemed cemetery, and where Gotthold lived forsaken

with joy over them. seemed to him to have grown like Gott-hold's daughter. How easily he could have men with fur drawn down hold's daughter. How easily he could have taught a Faust to win her, have taught her to yield to a Faust, he thought. Yet he was wrong, for in those days at

least Faust would have had to tell her that he and her father were old triends, and stiffening in the freezing air, waited motion Faust would have had to have Joyan's voice, and his eyes, like Jovan's, must have been gray, with black-rimmed trises. You are so cold a devil that you would

freeze hell," the girl who played Margaret. said to him one evening. "If Mephistoph-eles had been as wicked as you, he would through the snow have damned even Margaret.' Gotthold's daughter was there that night.

She grew very white as the play went on; when Margaret yielded and fell, she shivered and burst into tears, but she came again a few nights after.

Jovan's stay in that city was over; the last day came. Was.

"We shall be four to-night, little mother." he said, "you and I, and Gotthold and his daughter. To-morrow we go; to-night we part, he and I."

"It is well to have met and forgiven," the old woman said; she was old now, but her eyes were blue and bright as ever. He read

suspicion in them. "Little mother," he said, "what people look for they find. You are like the rest; they look for the actor in the man-it is a

Jovan was angered, yet he laughed.

"She loves you," the old woman said. "She loves"-Jovan mimicked her caress ingly-"all women love-she loves-Jovan -or another.'

"She is young, and she is good-you, Jovan, are cruel." But Hagar kissed him all the same-Jovan was her idol.

"You make me wicked," she said, "and you will break her heart." Then she added uickly, with a strange impulse of fear, Jovan, you are not yourself to-day.

In the mirror before him Joyan caught gight of his own face-he turned away quickly, then looked again; the mouth there had a curve it would be useful to re-

That evening Jovan talked long with Gotthold, while the girl listened to Hagar's stories of bygone days and tortunes. She was happy and content-Hagar was his mother, and he was near-yet she was oppressed with a vague presentiment of fear, of fear for the days which were to come.

Jovan listened to Gotthold, and he watched the girl "How unlike Lise, and how like." he

thought. Unlike the heavy silken folds of her white

to Lise's ragged brown dress; unlike the smooth hair, coiled as a Greek statue's might be, round her fair head, to Lise's long, ose, wind-roughened waves of yellow threads; unlike her slender white hands with their wealth of jewels; like her mouth with its parted lips, the grave eyes, melancholy and patient, unexacting, pleading.

"Was she beautiful, or was her beauty only the shadow of her love?" he wondered. Gotthold, worn and eager, a conscience tortured enthusiast, nerveless, deprecatory, was speaking rapidly of chances, of ideas, of discoveries, of cases of life and death, of possibilities of cure, of probabilities of fail-ure-then of one special instance, of a long, hard struggle with the veiled antagonist-

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"I have robbed him of that which he stole from me," Jovan told himself again and again. That evening the critics said, "He is after

shrubs in almost every yard.

SELLING TO FARMERS.

two classes mentioned as 'sub' or under agents, on salary or commission, and make their money from the sales of these subs."

PACKING THE TREES.

A few facts in regard to packing and de-

manner wore off; sometimes he would be boisterously moody, sometimes sullen and taciturn; at his work he was strained and

In the winter he accepted an engagement at the city where little Lise lay in the poor's nicest picture of the fruit in the book. A story is told of one of these agents filled with a memory, a memory out of which she would create a new world, for the days of creation are never over in a woman's heart, though the sons of God do not shout (more unscrupulous than wise) who dug up a lot of gum trees from a swamp near his home and took them to a New Jersey town

It was a bitter season. Snow covered the orchard and showed him the bogus pear trees. The treeman laughed and gave a general lecture on the depravity of the hurried past as if they could escape the wind by haste. Yet at the stage door one woman, scantily clothed, with bare hands

lessly patient for the play to end. Joyan, slipping out quickly, did not notice her, but something fell on the fur rug at his feet, as with his fellow actor he took his seat "Who was that?" he said glancing back,

through the snow mist. "A beggar," the other replied. In Jovan's hand lay a broken gold circle

large enough to go round a woman's wrist. "What?" he said, hardly catching the other's words.

kind of men treemen are. His answer was: "They embrace old men and young men, married men and single men, houest men "What was she?" repeated his compan-ion with a half laugh. "What-Margaret

and dishonest men, churchmen and skeptics, * * * * * * * Beside the grave where Lise lay they made another grave, as narrow but longerit bore no name upon the stone. Jovan played no more as the devil, he threw up his engagement that very winter.

was a bad actor. He could play no "He part but one. His day was soon over." people said, and the name of Jovan was forgotten.

In a dingy lodging house in a remote quarter of a great city two old men live to gether. One, it was rumored, was once a mous doctor, sunk into premature oblivion by his own fault and misdoing; now his intellect is enteebled, his mind dim and for getful-it is well perhaps it should be-of his past. The other, a younger man by many years, plays old men's parts at a

shabby little playhouse near. He works to support his companion; for himself, he would not think it worth while

NO BOGUS 'PHONES HERE.

nurseries, one with 1,000 and one with 12,000 acres under cultivation. Others are at Lockport, Freedonia, Danville, Palmyra, The Bell Company Hasn't Detectives a Work in Pittsburg.

Syracuse, all in New York; Painesville, O., Columbus, O., West Chester, Pa., Bloom-The American Bell Telephone Company, of Boston, has had detectives at work for ington, Ill., Richmond, Va., Pittsburg, etc. They will number 1,000 or more. The tree-man selects the nursery nearest the territory some time locating bogns telephones, and a man selects the nursery nearest the territory he is selling in generally, or one suited to few days ago informations were made against a number of persons for infringing a patent of the Bell Company. When Superintendent Harry Metzgar, of the climate

The packing season is a busy time for both the nurseryman and the treeman, and the scene to a stranger is both novel and inthe local company, was asked if many bog us telephones were used in Pittsburg he replied: "No, I think not. We have no teresting. The "trenchers" are seen digging the packing ground full of trenches 20 inches letectives employed keeping track of peo deep and 2 feet wide, where the bills of trees ple, but if we find a man using a private are to be trenched or "heeled in" preparaline that infringes on our patents, we notify tory to packing. The treeman buys a suf-ficient number of each variety to fill all his orders, and each kind is placed in one of the him to discontinue, and that is sufficient. We never think of bringing suit; that isn't "Not long since we discovered an agent enches. This is necessary to insure rapid ity and keep the trees from dying during the

selling telephones here, and we told him unless he stopped we would be compelled to bring him to time. He desisted. The fact is, a private line is not of much value in a process of packing. When the order is given the foreman of the nurserv goes to where the trees are grow-ing. The "diggers," with sharp spades, then dig up the trees as the foreman calls off city. A man wants to be connected with all parts of the territory, and then it doesn't the names of the varieties and numbers. pay. if a man is sued, he is mulcted for Then come the "tyers," tying the trees in bunches of ten each and piling them on the damages and must pay the cost of prosecution. The private lines are used more in the country towns. It may be possible that some are in use now in Pittsburg, but we are bound to locate them before much time elapses." wide trucks, to be hauled to the trenches. MAKING READY FOR DELIVERY.

When all the varieties to be packed are on the ground then commences what is termed

The next man didn't want any trees, but at last the woman of the house was prevailed on to buy a half dozen strawberry plants where they were sold to a farmer for pears. Nearly two years after he again visited the as part payment. There is one pleasant THE BEST place and unconsciously called at the same farmhouse. The farmer took him out to the that is the bread. Butler county wives know how to bake bread every time.

The alternoon and the next day passed without success. In the evening an old farmer was inveigled into buying a \$10 former agent. Cutting the top off a tree the farmer asked if he was Tom Beazell. The order and supper and lodging was obtained. agent, taken unawares, said "yes." SOLD THE WRONG MAN. "Well, Mr. Beazell," said the farmer, I am going to take the price of those trees out of your hide." Suiting the action to the word, he grabbed the young man by the color.

word, he grabbed the young man by the col- mud in the chinks. It was a typical Butler lar and gave him a sound thrashing. The treeman had no use for that particular spot county homestead in many respects. The morrow brought no better luck, and

in Jersey atterward, but says that he got even with the farmer by shooting his churn dog. An old treeman was recently asked what agent were left behind with a note saying that the writer was sick. The word "home was not prefixed.

To this day the agent says that he made and dishonest men, churchmen and skeptics, successful men and failures. Some love home dearly, but canvass from necessity, to support their families. Some canvass be-cause they care nothing for home, hate other kinds of work, love excitement and wish to see the world. Some, with more brains and enterprise, strike out for themselves as deal-ers and jobbers on a large scale and hire the two classes mentioned as 'snb' or under The DUEBER WATCHCASE escaped being a tree man. CLYDE M. ALLEN.

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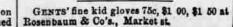
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ACNE ROSACAE

WATCHES.

alley shall be of a width of twenty (20) feet.
Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 10th day of March, A. D. 1890.
H. P. FORD. President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council.
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Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, March 13, 1890. Approved: WM. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. McCLEARY, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 352, 31st day of March, A. D. 1890. to the scientific treatment of this disease and has achieved a most remarkable success in its treatment, and feels positive that he can truthfully assert that he has cured more cases of Acne Rosacne than any other physician liv-ing to-day. If you have the above, any disease or blemish of the skin, complexion, hair or scalp, you can consult Dr. Van Dyck with every confidence in his skill. He has studied and treated these cases for 20 years and has be-come almost perfect in their treatment. Pa-tients at a distance can be treated by letter, Address or cril on Dr. J. VAN Dyck, 502 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 4; Mondays and Saturdays until 8 p. m.

ESSENCE OF HEALTH A N ORDINANCE-LOCATING MAHON street, from Chauncey street to Watt An Eradicator of

RHEUMATISM.

rof TISM. This value taken according to direct, from Chauncey street to Watt street, from Chauncey street to Watt street, in Select and Common Coun-city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-select and the same is hereby included of costiveness, intersecting the said line at an ingle of Si degrees 10 minutes and the said insort and Alle sand the value of burg and Alle sand the value of FIER

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the office of Superintendent of Water Supply and Distribution. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond in double the amount of the estimated cost, probated before the Mayor of City Clork. The Department of Awards reserve the right to reject any or all bids. E. M. BIGELO W. Chief of Department of Public Works PITTSBURG, April 1, 1890. apl-68.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER. { MUNICIPAL HALL, SMITHFIELD STREET. { NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL owners, (whether residents or non-resi-dents of the city of Pittsburg) of drays, carta, wagons, carriages, buggies, aic, to pay their li-cense at this office forthwith. All licenses not paid on or before the first Monday in March, 1800, will be placed in the hands of police officers for collection, subject to a collection fee of 50 cents. And all persons neglecting to pay on or be-

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o a collection fee of 50 cents. And all persons neglecting to pay on or be-ore first Monday in May, 1890, will be subject o a penalty double the amount of the license o be recovered before the proper legal author-tradeside dir.

to be recovered before the proper legal author-ity of said city. The old metal plate of last year must be re-turned at the time licenses are taken ons, or 35 cents additional will be charged on the license. Rates of license: Each one-horse vehicle, \$6 00; each two-horse vehicle, \$10 00; each four-horse vehicle, \$12 00; each four-horse hack, \$15 00; omnibuses and timber wheels, drawn by two horses, \$10 00; one extra dollar will be charged for each additional horse used in above specified vehicles. J. F. DENNISTON, City Treasurer. pealed so far as the same affects this ordi-nance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 10th day of March, A. D. 1880. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. I. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, March 13, 1890. Approved: W.M. MCCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. Mc-CLEARY, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 353, 31st day of March, A. D. 1890.