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\$4.48 for Youth's Overcoats, if to 19 years, of a new texture in dark blue heavy wale; made full length, velvet collar, finely lined and handsomety trimmed. Would be a bargain if we said

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or round veives collar; well lined and fin ished; regularly \$2.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

tomorrow at

wide, to go Saturday at

19 cents the yard.

B. Thirteenth regment, who has been

visiting his brother, John F. Tubbs

company at Camp Meade.

of this place, has returned to join his

The employes of the Taylor, Pyne

nd Holden collieries received their

The benefit drawing for the widow

and family of the late Llewelyn Ev-

ans, of Greenwood, which is to be held

ay for October on Wednesday.

and are only 25 cents a chance,

important business.

Sabbuth at 3 o'clock.

and G. E. Plummer

as house for him.

and retail agents.

Sents ago.

Congregational church met on Wed-

The recidents of North Main street

nesday evening and transacted some

cross walks which have been pror

at the intersection of J. E. Duvies

livery establishment it would be high-

ly appreciated by the podestrians wh

ceasien to rass that way,

Mrs. Richard J. Davis was the gues-

of relatives in Hyde Park on Wed-

MARSH BROOK

Boy. Mr. Waterbury, of Nielashon,

will preach in the school bouse next

Thomas Carpenter took a load of

cofatoes to Scranton vesterday. He

received \$5 cents per bushel for them.

several farmers from this place were

being Cornellus Guinner, Ham Guinner

to Olyphant to work for the winter.

Scranton yesterday, among them

Young George L. Plummer has gone

Steven Carpenter, on old time rest-

dent of this place, is 75 years old. He

is getting quite feeble. He fives at

some and his daughter. Edna, is keep-

Pharice Wallale is living comforts

ably in a nice new house built a few

In 1887 Mr. Thomas McInton, of Al-

entown, Tenn., had an attack of dys-

entery which became chronic. "I was

treated by the best physicians in East

Tennessee without a cure," he says, "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Culic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After

using about twelve bottles I was cured

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49 cents the pair

Sizes 2 to 45 years Worth 75 cents

These four items Women's Hosiery One hundred Men's Furnishings ought to prove in- and Underwear dozen woteresting reading to men for Saturday. These values ribbed fleece lined underwear, equal desk. will not be duplicated in any store to any sold at 39 cents, we offer in the country.

Natural wool underwear of long clery scoured wool, properly woven into the best fitting and most durable; the price tous and silk tape; pants cut has been a dollar. Saturday only. 79c, size. And this of the hosiery;

Laundered white shirts with gathered vokes, patent back buttonhole. The 45c New Madras Shirts for men, most co-

any millinery house in the country. Along with them -

WINGS-All colors.

Were 250: now 1215 QUILLS-All colors.

TAYLOR NEWS.

David J. Davis Instantly Killed.

Cross Walks Badly Needed-Per-

A sad accident occurred in this place

Sesterday morning when David J. Da-

vis, one of Taylor's most popular

young men, met with a fearful death

while at his work in the Taylor mine.

where he is employed as a company hand. The sad accident occurred at

an early-hour. Mr. Davis and his fel-

low workman, Joseph Hall, were about

to timber some old workings and with

out a moment's warning he was a vici-

im. The latter escaped, but was quite

seriously induced, while Mr. Davis, legs

instantly. Foreral announcement lat-

and neck were broken and death came

Miss Eva Musselman, who has been

visiting at the bone of Miss Grace

The entertainment and social under

the suspices of the Young Ludies so-

ciety of the Calvary Baptist church on

Wednesday evening was well patron-

ized. The affair was arranged and

The West Side social club will con-

Mrs. John Griffiths, of Hyde Park,

Payld Mornans, of Hyde Park, was

Invincible Commanders: No 252.

Mrs. Themas Jones, of Bellevae.

MAS the guest of her morner, Mes.

Nubbins, of Union street, or Wednes-

a business visitor in this place tester-

Knights of Maita, will meet this ev-

ening in their rooms in Desse's hall,

was the guest of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, of Main street,

Mr. Griffith Thomas, of Pitiston, was

The social of the Young Pounds's so

church or Wednesday was well patron-

HateEsceper Thomas P. Jones.

Main street, tunved his household ef-

form to Olymbant on Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Sheldon, of North Tay-

for, is visting her daughter, Mrs. Don-

iel Jenkins, of Pitusion, for the past

Private Willam Tubbs, of Company

guests of relatives in this place

of the Welsh Congregational

duct their regular weekly social in

Wener's rink this evening

on Wednesday

on Wednesday.

fully carried out with one or two ex

Lowry, of North Main avenue, has re-

were 5c; now ic each won't equal their goodness at 3oc.

JONAS LONG'S SONS

L'APPARITION.

By Guy de Maupassant.

The story which I am about to tell you has raused me such anguish of mind, such trouble so prefernd, so mysterious, so mexplicable-that have never been able to relate it. I have kept it hidden in the innormost cesses of my soul, or one hides disasing secrets, those which are inneral, or unconfessed weaknesses. will tell you of my adventure, withat attempting to explain it. It was in the month of July, 1827,

was stationed at Rouer. One day, as I was walking along the may. I met a mun whose face scemd familiar, and yet I could not recall eer having known him. The stranglooked at me, rushed toward me no turew himself in my arms.

He was a friend of my youth whom had dearly loved. I had not seen in five years, but in that time to had aged half a century. His half as entirely white, and he was bent and almost decrepit. He saw my surprise and related his story to me.

A terrible misfortune had befallen him. He had become enamored of a young girl whom he had married in great haste. After a year of almost beavenly existence, she died very sud-

He had left his chateau on the day of the funeral, and had established himself in his house in Rouen. There he led a solitary, miserable life, conruned with grief, and so desperate that he thought only of suicide,

Now that I have met you, I am anxious to ask a favor of you; it is to me a package of papers which you will find in a desk in my room -papers which I need very much indeed. cannnot send a subaltern or a lawyer for them, because it will require the greatest discretion and absolute silence. As for me-nothing on earth would induce me to enter that house.

"I will give you the key of the room which I locked when I came away, and also the key of the desk. I will write a note to the old gardener, who will open the house for you. Come and breakfast with me tomorrow, and we will talk it over."

I promised to do what he asked. It and I could go there on norseback. The next day we breakfasted togeths er. He seemed very pre-occupied and

deeply moved, even agitated. He explained just the service he required of me. He wished to obtain possession of two packages of letters and a bundle of papers which I would find in men's heavy the first right-hand drawer of the "I need not ask you not even to east

your eye on the papers---" I was almost offended at these ords, and made ar abrupt movement. Vests trimmed with pearl but-He hastily begged my pardon. 'If you know how I suffer!-- ' And tous and silk tape; pants cut full

began to weep. About one o'clock I started on my fourney. It was a beautiful day, and I anticipated a delightful rice.

In due time I reached the chateau. hunted through my pockets for the otter which I had brought to the gardener. Imagine my astonishment when I found it sealed! I was surprised and angry, and was about to turn about and go back without accomplishing my mission. But a second thought restrained me. My friend had thoughtlessly scaled it; troubled state of mind he had not no-

ticed what he was doing. The chateau looked as if it had not been occupied in a score of years. Everything was going to run; the nwn was knee-deep with weeds. The noise of the loud and resounling

down which I dealt upon a shutter You may be sure they are the Satin and Gro- Sold a lot of brought an old man to a side entrance. worthiest bargains ever offered by Grain Ribbons. ribbons yester- the seemed stapeded at sight of me. I day despite the dismounted and gave him the letter. rain. More here tomorrow; all the "Well! what do you want"

(answered bringuely: new shades, 310, 4 and 412 inches very well, since your nuster has given you his orders. I am going into the He seemed thunderstruck Shop until you're tired and you

"And you are going to-to his room?" stammercd.

Parbleu! But what business is it of

ours to question me?" 'No!-no! Monsier-but it is-it is that it has not been opened since,nce-the death- If you will wait e minutes, I will go and see--go and

angrity interrupted him. "An! go and see? what are you giving me? How can you go in Here,

aen here is the key "" He had nothing more to say, "Then, Monsieur, I will show you the

"Show me the stutrease and leave

ne. I shall find my way very well cithout you But-Morsieur-how ---

"Hold your tongue! or I shall make reable for you. I rushed him one side and entered

in Llewelyn's hall, deserves the pathe house. tronage of every person in this town I crossed the kitchen and two small and vicinity. We are all aware of soms which the old man and his wife Mr. Evans misfortune and which reexcepted. I entered the half and suited in his leath. The tickets for nonnted the staircase; I easily found the event are selling very rapidly he door which my friend had describc'. I uplocked it and entered, The fair commettee of the Welsh

The room was so dark that or first could see nothing. I stopped, averone by that heavy, nauscous, musty dor peculiar to closed rooms and death-chambers.

are about disgusted waiting for the Little by little my eves became acexiomed to the darkness, and I was ised for some time. If one was laid able to distinguish the objects about ne. I saw a large room in great disorder; a bed without clothing, the nattrees and pillows uncovered, and me of the pillows seemed to have a but in it, as if someone had be leaning an cloow on it. I saw, at the ppedte side of the room, a half-open

orr, which belonged, so doubt, to a virinitobe. I went at once to the window to open shutters and let in light and air: ut the bolts were so rusced that I ould not move them. I tried to break hom with my sword, but could not, was angry at these useless efforts, and is not even had now become necusonced to the curkness. I determined to iry to find what I had come to sook.

I sented myself in front of the deak. adject down the top, and opened the brawen. It was full I was to take here packages, which I was to know

I was striving to decipher the aurecriptions, whom I thought I heard, rather felt, a rustling behind me. paid no attention to it, thinking that prevent of eir had stirred something the room. But after a moment, analler movement, more distinct, made disagreeable shiver pass over It was so stupld to be troubled this movement, even if ever so litthat I would not turn around for ery shame. I had found two of the trains of purpers, and was on the end pitiful sigh, nest behind my quals use bound from my

much for them

my sword, and surely, if I had not felt it at my side. I should have fled like a

A tall woman clothed in white stood directly behind the chair in which I had been sitting. A second shudder ran through all my members. Oh! no one can comprehend, unless they have Aperionced them, such horrifying and stupid terrors. One feels as if one was dissolving into nothingness; one's heart stops beating; one's body beomes as soft as a sponge.

I do not helieve in phantoms; oh well! I almost swooned under the bluecus fear of the dead; and I suffered, oh! I suffered for some instants, more than in all my life, an irresistible agony of supernatural ter-

If she had not spoken I should have died or fear, perhaps. But she spoke she spoke in a voice so sweet and sad that it made my nerves quiver. I care not say that I recovered myself. knew not what I did, but a certain pride made me, at least, present a bold front. I remembered everything later, but I assure you that at the time I thought of nothing. I was afraid!

She said, "Oh! Monsieur, you can do me great service!" I tried to answer, but I could not speak a word. A vague sound came from my throat.

She continued: 'Will you? You can save me-cure me: I suffer fearfully. I suffer, oh, I suffer!" and she seated herself in my chair. She tooked cager- \$4.98, \$5.98, 6.98. ly at me. "Will you?"

I nodded "Yes," for I was incapable of speaking. Holding out a shell toilet comb, she

murmured: "Comb my hair! oh, comb my hair! that will cure me; I must have my bair combed. Look at my head. How I suffer; and my hair-it makes me ill!" Her hair was unbound; it was very

long, very black, and as she sat in the chair, it swept the ground. How could I have done it? How could even while shuddering, have taken that comb and gathered up in my hands those long locks which gave me a sen sation like that of handling serpents?

I can still feel that sensation, and shudder when I think of it. I took the comb. I handled, I know was only a few leagues out of Rouen, it up; I bound and unbound it; I braidnot how, that mass of hair! I twisted ed it. She sighed, drooped her head,

How could I have done it? I know not.

and seemed happy. Sudenly she said "Thank you!" snatched the comb from my hand, and fled through the door which I had noticed standing half open.

When I found myself alone, it was some moments before I could collect my thoughts. I was like one trying to break the bonds of a nightmare. When I had recovered myself, I ran to the window and broke open the shutters with a furious blow. A stream of light rushed in. I ran to

the door through which the phantom had disappeared. It was closed and locked. Then terror seized my soul and I was

filled with one desire-the desire to get away from that haunted place; the desire became a panic-the panic one experiences sometimes in battle. I snatched up the three bundles of papers; I rushed across the room; I leaped down the stairs, three or four at a time, and at last found myself in the open air. I quickly mounted my herse, and fled from the place at a breakneck gallop. I did not draw rein until I reached Rouen and my lodgings. I threw the bridle to my orderly and entered my room, where I sat down to reflect on my adventure. I asked myself, again and again, if I

had not been the victim of an hallucination. Surely, I had experienced one of those incomprehensible, inexplicable cerebral disturbances which engender miracles, which gives the supernatural I had just decided that I had seen a

vision, an apparition, when I went to the window to look out. By chance I looked down at my waistcoat. The was covered with long hairs, which were twisted around the but-

I tore them off, one by one, and threw them out of the window. My fingers trembled so that I could scarcely use

me to visit my friend that day. Moreoeyr. I wished to reflect on what i should say to him. I called my orderly and sent him with the bundles of paper. My friend asked many questions. The young man told him that I was not well, that I must have had a sunstroke, or some such thing. This seemed to

make him uneasy. I went, very early the next day, to his house. I had resolved to tell him the truth. He had gone out the evening before and had not yet returned. I went the next day. I received the same answer. I waited a week. He had not returned. Then I consulted the authorities. A thorough search was made, but no trace could be found of

The chareau was also searched. Nothing suspicious was found. There were no signs of a woman having been con-

Now, after fifty-six years, I know no more than I did then. I have never been able to explain my adventure .--Translated by Mrs. Carlton A. Kingsbury for the Home Magazine

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Hogarth's band opened their fair last evening in Enterprise hall, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not as large as it would have been if the weather had been fair, but those who were there spent a very enjoyable evening. The Mayfield band furnished the entertainment and rendered some choice selections

The employes of the Delaware and Hudson company were paid yesterday. If reports are true, there are a pair people in the Third ward that should dealt with severely. It is claimed that a boy nineteen years of age swore in his vote on Tuesday. The sooner an example is made of such characters, and the men who are their witnesser. the sooner we will have clean work at the polls and honest elections. This is a case for the county detective to look up and he should do it at once.

Rev. W. A. Beecher, of Archbald, will preach in the Congregational by certain writing on each. I began to church next sunday afternoon at E. C. Wheeler, who recently returned from the Klondike, has opened a

shoe shop in the Feury bulling on Main street. Walter Moon and sister, Miss Emma, were in Waverly Wednesday atsending the wedding of Misa Cru-

Stone and Samuel Hall. Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Josephine, of Tunkhannock, are visiting her brother, Frank Welch, on North Main

Messra, Ed. Carr and Athert Lorkit, of Carbondale, spent last evening

Hevival services are still continuing I tuened quickly, my hand on | in the Methodist -Episcopal church, choir. The floral tributes were many

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Much interest is mainfested, and many have been converted. Rev. Mr. Cooke, of Newark Valley, is assisting the pasor. Rev. C. A. Benjamin this week. Mrs. Hemelright and Mrs. Frank Hemelright were visiting friends in Olyphant Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Moon and sister, Emma, attended the Hall-Stone wedding at Waverly, Pa., Wednesday evening. Will Osborne, of Main street, called on friends at Green Ridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller, of Third street, were in Scranton yesterday.

Miss Josephine Davis, of Powder Mills, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Albert Kerr, of Scranton. Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Carbondale

spent Tuesday evening in Mayfield. Dr. W. J. Baker, of Carbondale, was street, were in Scranton Wednesday. Miss Bertha Bell entertained a party f friends at her home on Third street. n town Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Davies, of Second street, who has been visiting friends in Scott, returned home Wednesday, Mrs. Sarah Waters, sr., is visiting at the home of her sons, James C. and Alfred Walters, of Forest City.

AVOCA.

The borough council will meet in ad-

Miss Agnes Gibbons has been apointed to teach night school in No. uliding; Margaret Healy has been ransferred to No. 1, and Nellie Callaian to No. 2 building.

E. Hall has accepted a position on the Seranton Traction line. Operator Kaufman has been transferred from Mauch Chunk to the cutoff on the West Side.

P. T. McGowan, being the lowest bid ler, has been granted the contract of furnishing fuel to the school buildings. Miss Kate Connolly has been added o the corps of teachers in the Correpondence school at Scranton.

It is rumored the Bonta glass works have been nurchased by Pittston capitalists and that in a short while they will resume operations.
Attorney John Sutliffe died at the

ome of his sister, Mrs. William Stevenson, of Moosic, on Tuesday evening, after several weeks' illness of typhoid fever. Deceased was born in Connecticut, but had been a resident of Moosic since boyhood. Several years ago h was admitted to the bar and until a year ago practiced law in Lackawanna courts, when he gave up his office at Scranton to accept justice of the peace in Lackawanna township. He was a devout member of the Presbyterian faith and always interested himself in Christian Endeavor work. The funera will take place this afternoon at o'clock. Interment will be in Marc; emetery.

The Y. M. I. will meet in adjourne ession on Friday evening. The Pennsylvania Coal company vill pay their employes in this see

tion on Saturday morning George Shales, of Lincoln Hill, is suffering from a severe attack of rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. James John and Mrs. loxe, of Vandling, attended the Mo-Kensie obsequies Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Christian is recovering fter a severe attack of jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laird enterained a party of juveniles on Tuesday evening in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Jennie After a few hours spent in pleasant pastime the following sat down to supper: Edith and Mary Flock-Anderson, Nora and Mary Fitzsimmon Agnes Morton, Elizabeth and Nellis Newton, Madge Snyder, Mabel John on, Leab, William, Allan and Ruth Laird.

after a several weeks' visit at New more News; Mrs. Neitle McClynn bas returned come after a few days' visit in Philadelphia.

T. J. O'Malicy has returned home

The Children's society of the Presbyterian church, are busily engaged taking aprens of every description which they will sell on Thanksgiving eve, after their annual supper has Mr. and Mrs. Harry George have ro

turned to Mountain Gar after a fev visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. The vast concourse of friends that assembled Wednesday afternoon to pay

the last tribute of respect to the late Mrs. Ann McKenzie was a fitting tribute to the respect and exteen h which she was held. Long before the appointed hour, hundreds of people passed before the remains which were encased in a bundsome casket entirely covered with dowers. Services a the house were conducted by Rev. D. T. Smythe assisted by the Presbyterian

and included several tasty designs. The pall-bearers were: James Bra-ham, William Brown, Ebenezer Frue, Charles Aikman, Frank Kane and Patrick Cannon. Interment was made in GREAT Langeliffe cemetery. The ladies interested in the Sarsfield bazaar are working carnestly to makthe event a success. They have solicited many handsome and costly articles. They will conduct the decorating of

the booths and will have them as attractive as possible. An entertain ment will be given each right. Mrs. William Pennett and Mrs. Frank McHugh, of Wyoming, were visitors at the Alexander residence Wednesday.

PECKVILLE.

Misr Mabel Plummer has returned from a visit with relatives at Brad-

ford III. s visiting her sister, Mrs. Miles Male. George Dolph, a member of the Thir centh regiment, was a caller in town Monday F. M. Barnes, who was elected as one

of the engineers for the borough electric light plant, has served seven years as an engineer and has run a dyname for the past four years. He has taken a course in electricity at the interrational Correspondence school of eranton, where his average standing for the year was 98 per cent. Any one wishing their homes wired

for electric lights if they will drop a postal card to Mr. F. P. Benjamir terest. Estimates cheerfully furnished and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

PRICEBURG.

Don't fail to buy a ticket for the Chanksgiving turkey supper to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Primitive Methodist church on Thanksgiving night. Tick

ets, 25 cents. Miss Isabella Raisbeck, who has been spending the past six months with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightson, will return to her home in



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