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With Detachable Fertilizer.
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For 1833 an elegant book of 100 pages, three colored plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and a list of the names of the plants, with directions for their culture. Price 25 cents.

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Made in the best manner, and are superior to any other creamers. Price 25 cents.

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The undersigned has for sale a fine planning mill, with all the necessary machinery, and is situated in a convenient location. Price 1000 dollars.

Wm. H. Feltner
SOMERSET COUNTY BANK
ESTABLISHED 1877.
CHARLES J. HARRISON, M. J. PRITTE.
President. Cashier.

MINER'S RETREAT.
Jingle, jingle, rang out the merry sleigh bells, nor ceased their joyous ringing until Squire Corners' farmhouse was reached. Ella Corners came out to meet the party of four who alighted and received her heart-felt greeting.

"On, Ella," exclaimed pretty Vinnie Reeves, "what a time we had getting here. Will drive the team and just as we came to Miner's Retreat the horses shied and nearly capsized our sleigh."
"They say it is no sleigh ride unless you have landed in the snow," laughed Ella. "But, come, girls, take off your wraps. I'm so glad to see you. How are you all? How do you like the party of four? We were a good job just twelve altogether." "The figure for a Hallow Eve party!" Vinnie looked charming as she entered Squire Corners' parlor. Will Mitchell claimed the first dance and Squire Corners' partner. The music made him feel young again to see them trip the "light fantastic toe," and when he insisted upon having a reel just for the sake of "aud lang'orie," and actually took his place at the head, the music was uproarious.

"Pigeon wing, round and round, and the double snuff; how the steps come back to me!" he exclaimed, as he kept time to the lively measure of the violins.
Panting and out of breath, he told the young people to have the lancers now, for he could not take another step even for a kingdom.
Ella Corners came up to her father and smilingly said:
"Father, there's an old woman at the kitchen fire who says she can tell the fortune of every one who will get her read his palm. Can't she call her up? Remember, it is Hallow Eve, and we would enjoy it all the more."
"Do, do!" cried one and all.
Father Corners consented, and soon Ella returned, accompanied by an old woman whose pale, thin form was feebly supported by a staff.
"Well, Mitchell, you take the first chance; let's see what the future has in store for you."
"Yes," returned the others, and Will presented his great, round, honest hands to the old woman, who mumbled mysteriously over it, then with an audible chuckle said:
"A wasted life without a wife. All the fates can offer thee."
"Ha, ha!" laughed a chorus of voices, while Vinnie Reeves shuddered.

"Ella, your turn next," said the former. "The best the lady offers witch, if you predict a good fate for my daughter."
Ella extended her white hands to the old woman said in measured tones:
"Your daughter, child, heartless were. But thou, mark ye, shall exceed them far."
"Zounds!" cried father Corners. "No more such prophecies. Are you a spirit of darkness come to blight us with your mystic sayings? We'll have no more of them."
"No more of them?" the others, "We don't believe a word of them. Vinnie, you try."
The eyes of the old woman met those of the maiden, as Vinnie reluctantly came forward.
"In a monotone the fortune teller repeated:
"Better by far my lips were sealed. Than read the fate I see revealed. Youth nor beauty, state nor power, Can keep thee from the abductor's power."
"Come, it's time for supper," said the Squire; and into the dining room they were marshaled.
Seated at the dining table, the dried prophecies were soon forgotten.
Squire Corners cut the great leaved cake, and when Will found a ring in his piece the laughter was un-restrained.
At last it came time to say goodnight. What had become of the fortune teller? Had been asked again and again, but nobody had seen her depart.
Jingle, jingle, again rang out the sleigh bells.

"A pleasant journey homeward," was the expressed wish of Ella. "A fine moonlight night," observed Ned Burlington, as he helped his sister into the sleigh. "I say, Will, you and Vinnie take a buck seat, and let me have the reins going home."
Will, seated beside Vinnie, slipped the reins he had found on her finger, and whispered that he hoped soon to be able to have the right to offer her another. "How fast they flew over the hard, crisp snow."
"We are approaching Miner's Retreat. It is a dismal place at best," remarked Ella.
She looked around; distinctly she could see the rough outline of a figure in flowing robes running down the road, then disappearing in the distance.
"I actually believe the sorceress has frightened you, Vinnie. You have scarcely spoken a word since we started from the Squire's," observed Ned.
At parting, Will lingered to say a last whispered word, while Ned remarked:
"The horses are very restless."
Vinnie listened to the sleigh bells as their tones became fainter and fainter; the house seemed very quiet, even the watch dog did not come to be caressed; she missed her mother's usual greeting. As she stood before the mirror brushing out her bright, golden hair, she heard a

"Mother," she called, "I'll go to bed, do not disturb yourself."
Haughty coiling her hair, she took her night lamp and went into her mother's room. There lay her mother, for fear of waking her, Vinnie retraced her steps. Hardly had she entered her own room when a rough hand seized her.
"Do not make any outcry, or your life will pay the forfeit!" hissed a voice in her ear. "The dog are poisoned, the inmates of the house are chloroformed, so yield with grace. Youth nor beauty, station, power, Can keep you from the abductor's power."
Vinnie started; again that evening

pair of cold, black eyes met hers. "The fortune teller!" she gasped. "Yes, the fortune teller! I've put away my bow-wow friends. Ha, ha! Was a fascinating female I made! See-I captivated even you. Let me wrap this thick shawl around you, and you'll not cry when I lift you down stairs!"
Terror had nearly paralyzed Vinnie, and speechless she was borne along.
"Only to Miner's Cave, girl; 'tis but a pace or more; from thence Squire Corners' fastest horses will bear us to the shore," said her captor.
Through the heavy snow, sometimes carrying, often dragging, the almost fainting form of the girl, they reached Miner's Retreat.
"See, down that hollow bank my horse and horse, my bonnie bride, is waiting, and by yonder ledge is the bundle of clothes that you a passport to Squire Corners' Hallow Eve party." "Was a had count of the Squire to let me make the third night of my Hallow Eve party?" "No, no, be careful now; do not stumble into the quarry," cautioned the man.
Gradually, Vinnie began to collect her scattered senses. Must she be torn from home and happiness with out a helping hand to save her? Must she quietly submit to this indignity? Every sense of injustice was aroused within her.
Quickly the man proceeded to unfasten the bride of the horse. It was the work of a moment to place Vinnie on the animal's back. Her hands were disarranged; she flung it aside.
"Don't lose your wrap; do you want to freeze, girl?" angrily demanded the man, as the wind bore it farther away.
He tried to get Vinnie seized the bridle, thrust it to the horse, which plunged, reared, then sped madly forward.
"Halt! halt! By the foul fiend, do you mean to escape me yet?" yelled the enraged assayer. "Halt, or I fire!"
Vinnie was desperate now, she urged her horse forward.
"On, Minnie, fly!" she shouted, as the intelligent animal bounded vainly to the right.
"Ha, ha!" the girl! Better stand and deliver! You have no plough horse, but a fine chase, but I like sport," said the man, gaining on her.
Vinnie's quick ear caught the sound of voices.
"Help! help!" she called.
"Girl, you are mine!" said her pursuer, grasping the reins. "You led me a fine chase, but I like sport. No one can help you. Now more along, and let number thirteen again bear your company."
One hand rested on the saddle and one foot rested in the stirrup, when the man needed no level ground to ruffian to the ground.
For a while the man was stunned, but quickly rising, he came at his assailant. Robin snorted and galloped on, while Vinnie managed to cling to the animal's neck.
The moonlight's pale gleam shone on a man trembling with passion, whose uplifted hand supported a formidable weapon.
"You have crossed my path, Will Mitchell, before. This pistol settles all claims."
A wasted life, without a wife. All the fates can offer thee.
"You start; you've heard my voice before?"
The muzzle of the revolver was near the face now of the newcomer.
"Here goes! Say good night to me and my bonnie bride," laughed the assassin.
The pistol was discharged; thro' the hollow and over the frozen crags the sound reverberated, until it seemed as though a legion of invisible combatants were fighting in the cold air.
The hand that guided the weapon was a practiced one, but the live was bitterly returned and exhausted. Fred Leavelle lay on the ground, his eyes closed, his hands stiff, and his body cold.

He was stronger now and proceeded to rest the water from the surrounding country are visiting the dreary scene. The dam around the sink hole is expected to be finished to-morrow and the work of pumping out the water begun. Doubts are expressed whether the dam is being built strong enough to resist the water from the surrounding prairie after the pumping begins and it may become necessary to dig a ditch to Goose Lake, a distance of four miles, before the work of getting the water out can be successfully carried on. The Mayor of Broadwood has called a mass meeting of citizens for to-morrow to take the necessary steps to relieve distress in the families of drowned miners.
ALL THE IMPRISONED WORKMEN DEAD.
BROADWOOD, Ill., Feb. 19.—These dispatches on Saturday contained a telegram giving information of a fatal land slide in a coal mine at this place on Friday. The extent of the disaster was not then positively known, but later discoveries verify the worst fears that were entertained—seventy persons having been overwhelmed and killed.
The shaft in which the accident occurred has been working for the past eight years. It is situated at Diamond, a little village about four miles southwest of Broadwood. The country thereabouts is level as a floor, with perhaps a slight inclination toward the mine. The sudden thaw and heavy rainfall have transformed the water into a force for miles around. About Diamond the water stands from six inches to three feet in depth. With scarcely any warning there suddenly appeared an opening from the surface of the earth into the mine.
The surface of the earth, which was water, took only a short time for the water to permeate the entire mine, drowning all who were unable to get out before the rising water caught them. In opening this mine a shaft seventy-five feet deep was sunk into the earth, and at right angles to this two main galleries were run nearly parallel with the surface of the earth, and about seventy-five feet below it. From these main galleries narrow spurs or gangways are dug out in various directions. These spurs are filled with the ledges of coal, sometimes rising to within twelve or fifteen feet of the surface.
It was at such a point very near the top where the break occurred. While lying on his back, picking away at the coal above, the earth must have fallen upon the doomed miner. Through the opening there made the water poured in, filling one gangway after another, and cutting off escape to the central shaft. There was little time to give an alarm, for in less than an hour from the time the break occurred every man of the mine was cut off, and every occupant of the mine at that time must have been drowned. These galleries were low and narrow, and only by painfully slow crawling could the poor victims escape. The noise accompanied the rise of the water, and the men in the position had their danger by many of the dead was a chilling sensation of cold water trickling along the pathway in which they lay at work. There was an air shaft offering an additional avenue of escape, of which many failed to avail themselves, and water came in too rapidly to allow any to reach it.
The mine was not considered especially dangerous, though a break had occurred once before at about the same place. There is no chance of a rescue, but in order to reach the bodies of the men, Mr. Forney, general manager of the company, has gone to the scene of the disaster with two steam pumps. It is said that an effort will be made to reach the mine from shaft No. 1, but there is not the remotest possibility of finding any of the men who were killed. The mine averaged between \$50 and \$75 per month, and the majority of the men owned their homes. There will be suffering, but the miners, as a class, are not improvident. The majority of the workers underground are foreigners—English, Scotch and Irish.

Death in the Mine.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—On Saturday evening nearly three hundred men were at work in the village of Yule, across the line in Grundy county. The Diamond Company's pits are known as Nos. 1, 2, etc. One of the leading stockholders is Hugh J. Jewett, of the Erie railroad. Pit No. 2, the scene of the disaster, was being operated by four hundred men and boys have been regularly employed in it. This morning two hundred and ninety or three hundred went in. Those who escaped did so by a miracle. Shaft No. 2 is 92 feet deep, and above the coal vein varies in thickness from two feet nine inches to four feet. Above it is a layer of soapstone resting on a bed of fire clay. The vein winds and dips a good deal, and thus some parts of the mine are lower than others. From the shafts radiate passages in every direction, in which coal is to be found. These must be four feet high and six wide. The miners prop their passages with timber and soapstone. These props are not to be strong enough for the superincumbent mass of soggy earth.
News of the accident soon spread and a great crowd gathered about the mouth of the pit, where the workmen were fishing out the almost exhausted and nearly drowned men who were alive at the bottom of the shaft. Many a wife and mother knelt on the ground and prayed fervently for the safety of her loved ones, and as the heartrending character of the calamity appeared the grief of the survivors was outspoken and painful to behold. A who bent over the shaft as her husband clanked up the ladder with the dead body of his son in his arms. She extended her hand to receive them, but was disappointed and deemed to greater grief, for the man, worn out by the desperate struggle on his life for the body of his son, fell back into the pit and was a lifeless corpse.

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LOCATION OF THE MINE.
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The Bad Boy.
"I was down to the drug store this morning, and saw your man buying a lot of court plaster, enough to make a shirt, I should think. What is he doing with so much court plaster?" asked the grocerman of the bad boy, as he came in and pulled out of his boots the pieces of court plaster he had collected, and had walked through a drift, on the hearth, which melted and made a bad smell.
"Oh, I guess she is going to patch me up so she will hold water." Pa's temper got him into the worst mood you ever see, last night. If that museum was here now they would hire pa and exhibit him as the tattooed man. I tell you, I have got too good to be mangled as though I was a kid, and any man who attacks me from this out, wants to have his peace made with the insurance companies, and know that his calling and election is sure, because I am a bad man, and don't you forget it." And the boy pulled out his books and looked so proud and desperate that the grocerman asked him if he would not try a little new cider.
"Good heavens," said the grocerman, as the boy swallowed the cider, and his face resumed its natural look, and the practical grocer disappeared with the cider. "You have not stabbed your father, have you?" I have feared that one thing would bring on another, with you, and that you would yet be hung."
"Now, I have it stabbed him. It was another case of that sort. You see pa wants me to do all the work around the house. The other day he bought a load of kindling wood, and told me to carry it into the basement. I have not been situated up to kindling wood, and I didn't want to carry it, and he came, and pa found that I had not carried in the kindling wood, he had a hot box, and he told me if that wood was not in when he came back from the lodge, that he would warm my jacket. Well, I tried to hire some one to carry it in, and got a man to promise to come in the morning, carry it in and take his pay in groceries, and I was going to buy the groceries here and have them charged to pa. But that wouldn't help me out that night. I knew when he came in, after my search for me. So I slept in the back hall on a cot. But I didn't want pa to have all his trouble for nothing, so I borrowed an old tom cat that my chum's old maid aunt owns and put the cat in my bed. I thought if he came in to carry it in, and found that by his kindness that I had changed to a tom cat, he would be sorry. That is the biggest cat you ever see, and the worst fighter in our ward. It isn't afraid of anything, and can whip a New Foundland dog of 20 pounds that you could put sand in a barrel at. Well, about 11 o'clock I heard pa tumbling over the kindling wood, and I knew by the remark he made, as the wood slid around under him, that there was going to be a cat fight real quick. He came up to my room, and I sounded my horn to whether he had retired to his virtuous couch. Pa is awful sarcastic when he tries to be a fool. I could hear him take off his clothes, and hear him say, 'I guess I will go up to my room and watch the cat in his den, as he says in the play.' I heard pa's feet on the stairs, and I could hear him breathing as though it was being choked, I knew pa had him by the neck. I supposed that he was just on his shirt and pants, and his suspenders were hanging down, and his bald head shone like a calcium light just when it explodes. Pa went into my room, and up to the bed; and I could hear him say, 'I could not here, I will start a fire on your base burner with this strap.' And then there was a yowling such as I never heard before, and pa said, 'Helen Blazes,' and the furniture in my room began to fall around and break up, and I saw the cream of the tom cat right by the neck, the way he does me, and then left all the cat's feet free to get in their work. By the way the cat squaled as though it was being choked, I know pa had him by the neck. I supposed that he was just on his shirt and pants, and his suspenders were hanging down, and his bald head shone like a calcium light just when it explodes. Pa went into my room, and up to the bed; and I could hear him say, 'I could not here, I will start a fire on your base burner with this strap.' 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