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PITTSBURGH POST. TUESDAY MORNING......APRIL W [From the True Flag.]

THE BLIND ORGANIST OF TRINITY A TALE FOR THE FOURTEENTH OF FEBRUARY.

Love took up the harp of life and swept on all the chords

You ask me for a story about St. Valentice's in poles along; as soon as buds for flowers ap-low I can remember but one, and that seems r, clip the onds of barren branches off half Day. I can remember but one, and that seems me almost too solemn and too tender to be set to the light music of ordinary words. Clyde liepburn was already nearly thirty when he became the organist of Trinity Church. I was a little girl at that time, and it is many years since I have seen him, but now, when I close. eyes, I can see his tall figure, his high, white brow, and his sightless yet wide even eyes as distinctly as, opening them, I can see my match bor's son, coasting along the sidewalk opposite with his little sled. He would have been handsome but for the deep mournfulness of these blind, wistful eyes. His features were very beautiful. tiful, but they had that poculiar and ton-hing by mility which seemed to say how very helples. was against the storms of this evil and troublesome world. He was a Scotchman by birth, but his parents had brought him to this country when he was a more child. His father died soon offerand a number of kind-hearted gentlemen becoming interested in the poor blind boy, and learning that he possessed a talent for music, so wonder in almost like inspiration, had so far cultivated it, that, when I first knew him, he we considered the best organist in the city, and w ble to support himself and his new aged me ecording to the atmost of their simple wisher The church was always open for morning at evening prayers, and the organist was ever at his post. Passionately fond of music, it was one of my chief delights to steal into some dark corner of the church, and weep, silently and unseen, as I listened to his playing. How shall I describe his anthems of joy at Christmas, or the position tial wails that broke on the solemn stillness of Lent." Clyde Hepburn loved his art, and it was to him in place of shining stars, and waving grain, and all the beautiful world of nature for-

ver sealed from his wistful eyes. At thirty, think he had scarcely even regretted that he w ldind.

It was not long before I noticed from my quies corner, a young girl who used to steal timidly up the steps of the choir, and, sitting lown near the organ, listen like one entranced. Suc was the organ, listen like one entranced. Suc was considered to the choir, and she looked, as I have always the organ, nutning an I chanamon; a little good to the choir and bake in the same way.

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with the hair brushed smoothly back from the Warren county, Pa., 1856. other eyes could see. Her figure alone was no It was very thin and angular, suggest re the plainest calico dresses, a coarse shaw and a straw bonnet trimmed with faded ribbon. found afterward that she was an orphan and earned a scanty support by working in a book-

would, as if involuntary, break out and join with the solemn swell of the organ. Then it was that Clyde Heptum and the child, Martia Waren, tocame acquainted. The first time he heard her voice he paused a moment as if doubting his own sonse of hearing and after that is a bashel—\$190: 2,060 pounds of dressed flax is the control of the sole o One night she lingered until all the prayers were over, and Clyde had commenced playing again, as the people were leaving church. Once

Hepburn back and forth, and to blow the bellows. It was a summer evening, and prayers of owe worked -and I listened.

At last her voice consol of must re-

of these; she was contented to be poor, but there was a world of pathos in her voice, as she marall the need of her woman's heart. She missed nothing but love. Sitting in the lonely actic of her boarding-house, she had no mother so dianthat her very repress's sounded like a blession, no father who could take pride in her sweet

wonderful.

Soon the boy at the bellows was released from the duty of leading the organisary brough the streets, and it was assumed by his grateful purious treets, and it was assumed by his grateful purious before the resolution of the streets.

metrical, and her eyes wore a look of joy, sometimes, which made them almost luminous. She was learning a lesson of love, though she knew it not. She only knew that her life was happer than ever before—that to her heart and mind

only at him, she could see how bright a smile beautified his pale face, whenever a new round of applause greeted her. For a few weeks she sang at New York, and then she left the city. The night before her departure, she went to evening prayers in the Church of the Trinity.

After they were over, she lingured a long state of the trinity. by her master's side. They sang over and over the old, precious chants which had first brought them acquainted, and then they stood silently in the sun-set, the red cross, staining the enwindow, making, as it had done two years fore, its dim shadow on the pale brow of the organist.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

From the Dollar Newspaper-Philadelphia.] Raising Tomatoes, etc. Plant your seed in a box in the house, a few weeks before the late frosts in the spring; prepare the ground by mixing an equal quantity of leached ashes and garden mould; set your box in a warm sunny place every fair day; as soon in a warm sunny place every fair day; as soon as there is no danger of frost, prepare your soil by digging holes that will contain at least half a fill them with leached ashes and mould, sprinkling liberally with hen manure till near he top; set the plants four foet apart in rows; with might.

He most upon the chord of self, which, trembling, passed to most out if such — Tenegren.

water each week with your dirtiest soap-suds; keep them from trailing by driving a crotchet keep them from trailing by driving a crotchet stick, on each side, at each end of the row, and

that the sun can shine clear on the plant at e roots, and you will have fine early tomatoes.
Tomato Sauce.—As soon as your tomatoes are rly ripe, wash and boil them soft in a preservg kettle; press them through a coarse cloth till ce is nothing left but skins and seeds in the th: boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor countries the boil the liquor countries the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down to one half; to every the boil the liquor down the boil the boil the liquor down the boil part add a teacupful of good vinegar, one pound COOKING BRANS .-- Never boil your beans in

waters, it takes away the sweetness of the ons and makes them unbealthy; they are best led with beef hones; pork hones are very od; place your beans and meat over a slow keep plenty of water on them, and to every art of dry beans add two thirds of a teaspoon of soda, or half a spoonful of saleratus it kes them more healthy; simmer them very owly so as not to boil them to pieces.

Pumpkin Sauce.—Wash your pumpkins; cut m into chunks; boil them soft in a large iron the; cover them tight to keep the steam in; e ready a flour barrel without bottom: set up f making a leach; pour in your boiled pump, weigh it down and press out the juice: boil kettles full into one; then add pared pump boil soft and stir fine, as if making apple other: add spice to your taste; set away in a sol place, and it will be good the year round.

nd is the very best way to save pumpkins for ... Just try it once, and your kitchen wi ver more be graced with rings of pumpkins ang over poles to dry. CLEANING RANCID BUTTER FOR SHORTENING. out it very bot; pare and slice a number of values; fry them quite brown; take them out; in the butter; take it from the fire, and when you will find fresh butter for shortening.

crusts as apple pies. It makes a good pie, and serv cheap.

L. J. W. Sow Good Seed. Of the importance of sowing good seed, I can most from experience. In the sping of 1854, 1 had occasion to purchase some tlax seed. - the year before my flax crop was pour on ac

ount of bad seed. I succeeded in finding what per bushel. He had the same amount of seeurst quality, sold at 12 cts, per jound -- \$240 abole amount \$340. The other five acres h

whells which winds around the spires and is fairly to the flax crop in which it abounds. What we w, that shall we also reap, is an axiom in agri-Lure. This being the case, it accords with ason that we see to this matter. It is an insult I some Let us, then, be careful to sow g

A GREAT CATTLE RAISER .-- The greatest catt Der of the Albany Knickerbocker thus speak-

mournfulness of tone, "I am very poor and orphan."

His face brightened, he hald his hand upon the face, and then with the habit of the bind, and then with the habit of the bind, mothed it down over her face, that he regard picture to himself her features.

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teach you music. Soon you can sing in the church, and then you can leave off working, and study all the time. Your voice is wonderful you will win fame and fortune both, some day.

I don't think the child had ever felt the need that the processing of the processin In the year 1853 Mr. Harris fed and sold a hut tred head of beeves; their average weight was 1938 pounds. These were the extraordinary lot cach took the premium at the World's Fair at

that her very reproofs sounded like a blession, no father who could take pride in her sweet young face, no baby brother to ring to sleep with her matchless voice. They were all gone, better off, perhaps, in their lonely graves, there many of the struggling, toiling living. No Barrier, she had found a friend. Her progress was sentented.

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streets, and it was assumed by his grateful pupil. It was not long before she was engaged to sing in clurch, at a small salary, it is true, but enough to supply her wants, and give her time for constant study. She looked happier now, Her thin figure was becoming round and symmetrical, and her eyes wore a look of iov, some-

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The time came at last, when at sixteen, Marthan that warren was engaged to sing in concerts. Her master was present at the first one. He could not see how the flush brightened on her Madonna face as she turned her eyes towards him, or how very beautiful she looked in her simple less voice in an ecstacy of delight, and looking only at him, she could see how bright a smile of the country. Applys at him the could be at him and the country. Applys at him and the country has a coun

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