

erally up, and the courthouse, which had no shutters, showed the need of watched his feeble and saddened felfeathery foliage in great spreading masses, and against them the ironweed and ragweed and Jamestown; weed grew tall and lusty, and among these climbed wild moraing glories. At one ty and worth. But it was when his eye turned back to the hollow eyed, staring

Not a man was to be seen anywhere, to care for them. but now and again a sunbonneted wo- In after years this whole incident

would have told you they suffered none that day.

a rew male persons were to be seen there silent.

about, and though usually they were old or sick or deformed, the sight was calculation when she finally around the corner above the floor of the sight was calculated.

flame leaped, vivid in the darkness, around the corner above the floor of the since he had been in the house. a comfort to the weary eyes of the wo- | saw him. white man, that is in Strathboro. No; got up and went into the house. She not literally without one. Uncle Billy shought it hard that she must be both burning. Blossier ran in upon the blaz-Caldwell, aged eighty two, still sat at ared by old Blossy just then.

man, was also left behind. ing the few remaining and helpless were deserted by their servants. But male citizens of Strathboro responsible | what could be do at night?

eighty two, but he weighed nearly 300 | ed" in a theatrical orchestra. pounds. If taken, he was obviously Perhaps few instruments are less sure to die on the way, and that would adapted to the purposes of a strolling Blossy, in the weird growing light, his inevitably cause some delay and in-serenader than a double bass, but as convenience, so it was plainly discreet | Blossier caught sight of his it was to a that he be left behind. But, as to the night of serenading that he dedicated Frenchman, there was no logical read it. He would systematically patr i the son for the leniency shown him. It town, and from that double bass should was simply that the Anglo-Saxon con- issue strains assuring the poor ladies querors had, in common with the that a friend was near and on the Anglo-Saxon conquered, so deep a feel- watch.

Emilish very imperfeedly, but he believed that France was honored in his person, and he had his ragged straw hat pressed to his bosom as he bowed etical element in his plan and that it tote him by m'se'f. You's too treming certain Strathboro girls who had beginning to express as best he could such means for its execution. How

sidered old Blossier crazy if they bad culated to convey assurances of protection not felt obscurely that such an opinion included an admission that he had once been same, an admission so unthinkable coat, again took up his ragged straw coat, again took up his ragged straw

still clear to even his poor confused unawares—"tout au contraire," he said gravely to himself.

It was not hard to spread the news.

It was not hard to spread the news. much more than forty, but the adjective was more than an epithet; it was the weakness for the night. Scattered rel. It was but the weakness for the night. Scattered rel. It look after her awhile." descriptive of his relation to life. How have found it hard to tell. He had stress were flocking together to spend it at the most central house of the clothes away from Blossier. His arms seemed badly burned. She saw this (To be continued next week)

The Century Company By Viola Rosebore' S.S.

ments of patriotism that still stirred

The viol was much taller than he

There was a right specific s through too many and too varied

For five years he had so lived in Strathboro. He maintained himself by strains from "Orphee aux Enfers." the sick, laying out gardens, particu- priateness of Offenbach, but the jolly woodwork and making odd toys which children particularly adored. In fact, he did all these things and others uncommonly well, else in this slave owning community he would have had nothing to do. He never had much, and the war had not increased his income, but he lived some way in the queer down on wornout abandoned field at "the edge boro. The lit- of the town," and he had so far rerange aspect. An land as to have a flourishing bit of garden at his door, which of course was a great heip for the summer. He did not over houses, yards and gardens, return in kind the good natured curious might have realized something curious in the look of things. square surrounding the court tan and felt for his neighbors a regard ed with shops was utterly that in some cases was almost affec-The shop shutters were generation. And now today as he stood in them in many a shattered pane of low townsmen as they started with which gave it an air of degraded their a med escort upon their long, hot desolation. Both in the square and beyond, grass and weeds overgrew in a for them. He had nursed Mr. Patten squalid way many an un- through that spell of typhoid fever that omed spot. The ample gardens had left him so weak; he remembered behind the houses were oftenest a tan- Jimmy Pembroke's broken leg, never gle of luxuriant untrained growths. Properly set, and how much walking The asparagus beds flung out their always started it hurting; he looked up side perhaps would be a little patch of women, hanging over gates and out of cultivated ground where a few sweet | windows and forth from gallery steps notatoes and a little corn took up most to see the last of the prisoners, that his feelings choked him. He alone was left

man or several sunbouncted women to took a humorous tone in Strathboro gether would pass from one house to traditions, but the comical side of it was pretty well lost sight of at the Inside the houses or on their shaded | time. Several citizens, on suspicion of galleries groups, still altogether femi- aiding in the depredations of soldiers were gathered, talking with an and bushwhackers, had been shot reand now the wrathful general was estlessness, apathy and anxiety.

The truth was they had special imswearing he would keep his communi-The truth was they had special impression and the special impression and th suffered so long and so much in similar man along the whole line of the railways that in many the capacity road. The smallight seemed a glare keen feeling was blunted. Yet they rather than a radiance in Strathboro

the less because they suffered dully. Over the hill the marching men It was in 1863. The Federal forces passed out of sight, leaving a faint under General Paine were in possession trail of dust, like smoke, behind them. of this part of Tennessee, and he had his headquarters at Tullahoma, not fifteen miles away.

Blossic went up the street and stopped him a cup of coffee. The east was gray dim, breezy hall, sunshiny outdoors with the welling dawn when Blossic, widow, and Jinmy, whose lame leg widow, and Jinmy, whose lame leg widow, and Jinmy, whose lame leg weary enough, stepped before the last was getting well too fast.

The pext was Strathboro had been well stripped of nen for many a day. Even the four was her only son. She sat on her front was her only son. She sat on her front arm dropped; his eyes fastened them are dropped; his eyes fastened the dropp away fighting. But until this morning hands. Blossier bared his as he stood

old or sick or deformed, the sight was Catherine's salutation when she finally porch.

war, and even the least awe inspiring say-1 is here. Command Blossier, he threw a stone at the door as he ran. but Andy McGrath was not among

bewildered, and Blossier, the French that in the long silent stretch of the kicked and knocked the brands far out come and look at her charge occasion

the ladies "strained herves. He put brought about by General Paine in his efforts to stop sudden Confederate raids upon his bridges, railroads and telegraph wires. These attacks were always made and the offenders gone always m before punishment could reach them. during the day. He had helped one woand under fresh provocation General man with her fretful sick child; he had a ladder, and meanwhile Blossier Paine had conceived the idea of hold-brought wood and water for others who

for the dolegs of the soldiers he could He was sitting in his cabin, gazing not catch. So this morning an armed westward into a serene, cloudless, *quad had descended upon the dis- primrose sky. As he got up and turned teartened little town and had marched indoors his eye feil on a queer, big off to Tullahoma the lame, the halt something in a dark Lag in a dusky and the blind. Falstaff's army was a corner. He had an inspiration! In that robust body compared to this handful bag was an old viol, a double bass, a relic of a time, draped in the raisis of | man, and his soul responded to its own Uncle Billy Caldwell was not only antiquity, when Blossier had "assist-

ag of his foreignness that he seemed | To be sure, as he considered the utside of humankiad. The question scheme he felt keenly the musical lime out, and Blossier fell amid the cinders of taking him to Tallahoma was dis- itations of a double bass. He missed with a grin, as it might have He had regretted before that Fate at that his was not even good of its kind. had it referred to one of Uncle the time she made music his resource esent is surels. But old Blos- had not thrown a more companionable sier blinself naturally took no such instrument into his hands, but never of the notice. He understood before did he feel its gailing deficien-

low to the officer in command before | was offices to be obliged to depend on the two languages his grati- ever, there was no chance of getting a fied sense of their regard for in belle | fife and learning to play it within an | Grath's answer, and together they lift-France, when, lo, he raised his head hour, so he soon contrived more optiand officer and men were yet e, hurry- mistic views of the case as it stood. Λ

that they concented themselves with hat and started forth to inform the la- daughter on the gravel walk by the explaining everything on the ground dies of his intentions. There would be front gate, out of harm's way, and told nothing comforting in it if in the night Yes; he was a Frenchman. That was that heavy scraping boom took them crying lustily.

bridge or down the turnpike or up the stage road, as the case might be, to

Blossier was a little man, a little, thin, dim, hay colored man, but with sociated in our minds with dark colorfaded to his present tints after centu-

within him at the mention of France was, and of course after he began his was, and of course after he began his patrol at 10 o'clock he soon found got fairly caught— No; 'Cindy said for wishing it something else. On his first round he stopped in

buzzing bars of the "Marseillaise" or still more unfamiliar and dislocated

He had vague doubts as to the appro-



the emotional tension of the song of them? patriotism and the exhaustion of car- Yes; it was well for Biossier that it

Has tracked the chilly gray! What—watching yet? How very far The morning lies away!

Blossier stopped there for the second character that cheapens everything time and asked him in to have "a dram | else in this world by comparison-and and a snack."

selves on a corner of the house. Yes; voice, so that he could co

was whipping the fire with a shovel he had caught from one of them. He conlosing a second; he made them pour as to odors. water from the floor above; he fought barricades rose clear and sharp within him as he had not remembered them for years. The spirit of war swelled like a trumpet's note within the little cry for the salvation of "les femmes et

les enfants. It was a sight to see the alien, old life in his hand, his clothes burning upon him, his face scorched and smoke blackened, fighting at the close quarters of a death struggle an enemy that was not his enemy, gaining a vic-

tory that did not save him. The joyous light was pouring over the summer earth in delicate, elating wavelets when the last flame flickered

as if he, too, were gone. The crying women, one white, one black, bent over him. The old negress started to lift him, but her mistress caught her arm. feet." And she pushed the servant

myself, A'nt 'Cindy," was Jane Mc-

ling backs toward him, up the street! bass viol gave forth at all events a stratishers people would have convery strong masculine sound, well call hard, while her tears, falling like quiet rain on Blossier's face, were making folk who got French nurses for the little white blots and streaks there. In the beginning of the conflict Mrs. children so that they learned to tall her to stay there. There she still sat, Blossy, and why couldn't ether chil

skirts of the village came over the had better be done before he became

"Do you know the news?" called "It's de tallest pole dat knocks de wonder I didn't see the whole thing. I was up and down all over the house

most of the night, and I heard that poor thing scraping and bomming on that there big fiddle of his all over the town. Yes; it was kind of company, but I lay down 'bout daybreak and got to snoozing after 'while. Mary and little Mary stayed mighty still. I never heard 'em up and down none after 11 o'clock, but Mary says she never slept two hours. But, I tell you, a man never has the wife that 'll worry over him like his mother. I feel like I'll walk to Tullahoma myself today if I can't find out something 'bout Jimmy any other way." And Miss Catherine wiped her eyes as she turned toward the house, calling, "Yes; I'm coming." in answer to a second shrill warning that breakfast was waiting and leaving Mrs. Kitchens still struggling to get in her account of how she spent

This was about as much impression is the incident of the fire made anywhere the town had come near burn-Le down, but it hadn't. Old Blossy had saved it. There was something a little embarrassing about this. It made the usual tone about him seem just at the time ungracious. Yet what other tone was there to take.

Anyhow Jane McGrath was taking Blossier bared his head as he stood there care of him, and if she wanted help she knew where to ask for it, andfragments he remembered titillated his when were the men coming home from own Gallic nerves so delightfully after Tullahoma, and how were things with

rying the viol that he concluded the was Jane McGrath's house he had ladies, too, must surely find them saved; it was well that it was on her. cheering.

Some of them confessed afterward debt of gratitude which the whole vilthat they were comforted by these lage owed him, but which the village sounds as of a gigantic bumblebee in was too stupid and insensible, too premusical practice. Others said they occupied and too selfish, to realize and were so queer and foreignlike they acknowledge. Jane McGrath was actually acknowledge and meaning and meaning the process of made them lonesomer than before, counted in Strathboro a particularly O Town." The night wore on—

And, oh, how slow that keen eyed star

Of as either bright or deep, but Jane McGrath, whom they had known all her life, was, as was well known, not The morning lies away:

Mrs. Pembroke, moved by a half con-kindly, easy to get on with. Jane was

once as he went by her mother's house and asked him to come in and help her bands on a pillow before him, sat in a there it was-fire! A curling spit of wanted anything-not that Blossier in the field. She kept her plans to her-

A'nt 'Cindy's voice, softened by the The double bass fell. Slossier ran up distance to the kitchen, rose and fell pecans were going to sell at a good mankind. Rightly or wrongly they now involuntarily felt as never before the involuntarily felt a the superiority of the dominating sex. you of any maniere. Ze gouvernment bolder. It had fastened itself into the could be heard. The men had all come It was they who were fighting out this regard my country, voila je-how you wooden pillar by the wall. He shouted; back from Tullahoma a week before, man represented the power that carried fate in its hand. And now today "There ain't anything you can do," Around the corner the fire was burst-ing up from a pile of debris against and two more were to elapse before he should return. Jane felt that the enhere they were, left without a man-a said Miss Catherine wearily, and s'e the wall. It caught like teeth in the should return. Jane felt that the en-

As evening drew on Blossier reflected wrapped it around his fists, and he door. She felt it incumbent on her to This peculiar state of things was the ladies" strained nerves. He put two women were now beside him. It pulse, she clambered down the steps, hands and held it up, tiptoeing, to his nose. Flowers were to be smelled in trived to command the women without Janey's creed without petty distinctions

"Merci," smiled Blossier as she laid like a fiend. Suddenly a memory of the the happy yellow thing on his pillowed lap. "Ne comprenez-vous pas? Non?" The child stood looking in his face, grave and silent, ready to see what this odd creature would do next.

Jane had come down the stairs and was standing looking on. At the same moment, then and there, she and Blossier each became possessed of an ideasmall ones, to be sure, but destined to become pregnant. Blossier's blinking little lashless eyes

(the lashes had been white, so their absence made no great difference in his appearance) were fixed on the curl rags that tied up Janey's straight brown locks. Jane herself was a simple, plain ! body, not given to considering the deco- where the big nuts grew. Upon the rative side of life, but she did sorely ground below men held fast to the guy want curly hair for her child. Blossier's mind reverted to a hairdresser MARY EDITH DAY. he had once known in New Orleans. If he only had such a pair of tongs as that man used, he was sure he could, when his hands got well, curl Janey's hair to a marvel. And how pleasant it a bush would be to come and do it every day!

tote him by m'se'f. You's too trem- ing certain Strathboro girls who had had studied French, Everybody kne "Go over after Miss Mary Bell dren learn from Mr. Blossy (she had a dignity and prosperity of a teacher?

A GIRL OF GRIT.

conscious.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * In Teyers

more reasons than sentimental ones for wishing it something else.

got fairly caught— No; 'Cludy said they didn't think Blossy was burnt that exasperating plan with which na dangerous. Yes; you're right. He is ture often tantalizes humanity the fin scenes; he could not untangle the coil front of every door on one side of the lucky to be in Jane's hands. Jane ain't est, largest and fattest pecan nuts of memory; he was confused; he gave street and boomed forth a few deeply smart, but she's mighty clever. It's a grow upon those very limbs which are



cessible to any creature but a bird | phia Ledger. or a cat. Bernice Bardine studied for

The first part of her scheme was to learn all that was to be found out in regard to pecan groves and their production. These wonderful stone houses, the up the steep cliffs of Arizona and New Wilkesbarre, iv Mexico, abound in relies of prehistoric Plym'th Ferry Manticoke.... groves and the merchants who bought the crop. Sho thus bought In D. best prices. That was the first part of my making.

The next was to buy in advance the crops of the best groves, precisely as acumen of a great American financ Her investigations had shown her that peared among the pecan grove owner 7½ cents a pound for the nuts. The found that the girl Bernice Bardine, scarcely as yet out of short dresses had bought the product of every pecan orchard in that region. She had actual ly leased for \$100 a grove in which some of the trees bore twenty bushels apiece, and the sum total of the yield amounted to nearly \$5,000 from this one grove. She had certainly proved

herself the tallest pole here. But one matter vexed her not a little. The finest pecans of all were apparently inaccessible. They were in the tops of trees where the picker dared not climb. The custom has been to brush the nuts off with a thrashing pole as high up as the tree climber could reach. Those beyond him had to be left, and they were the choicest nuts of all, ushels and bushels of them. "I will have those nuts if I have to go after them in a balloon," said Bernice. "They are worth several thousand dollars." grow at Gramte Shoats, and as a matter of course their tops, which nobody can reach, are every summer full of the choicest nuts. They hung and swayed there before the eyes of Miss Bardine till she could bear the tempting sight no longer. Then this irrepressible Texton of the display of the same: That it shall not be law the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the sum of the same: That it shall not be law the same of the same: That it shall not be law the same of the same no longer. Then this irrepressible Texas girl ordered a hot air balloon to be was built in the grove and the silk bag with her to the tops of those giant trees

The Tea Plant. In India the tea plant is naturally a tree, but by means of pruning it is kept so small that it seems to be only



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread nedlate and a cure follows. It is not dryingnot produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

J. J. BROWN, THE EYE A SPECIALTY

Hours-10 a, m, to 5 p, m

SAFES FOR THE HOME.

which reveals the second spring the secret would still be intact.-Philadel-

earned considerable money gathering land are to be found counterparts of and selling pecans. The brother is the Egypt's great wonder-veritable cata- Price Cit. 231. Trial Foills From They fairly "loved" to hear even that diff woman. Stratebook and lead for which is carefully classified all examples thereselved from the night wore on—

They fairly "loved" to hear even that diff woman. Stratebook and deal for which is carefully classified all examples thereselved from the night wore on—

They fairly "loved" to hear even that diff woman. Stratebook and deal for which is carefully classified all examples thereselved from with the commercial that the so called "cliff dwellers" are the so ca year she laid her plans for a campaign not an unknown race at all, but our this year which should not her much larger with a During the winter she in the old days built their great stone The first part of her scheme was to forts—for purposes of defense.

In Peru also, at the time of its dis-

the crop. She thus learned where the covery by the Spaniards, the natives related to the covery by the Spaniards, the natives related to the covery by the Spaniards. move a sick child. Miss Molly gave big wooden rocking chair in a wide, bim a cup of coffee. The east was gray dim, breezy hall, sunshiny outdoors looked for, also where to expect the my making.

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes i taste in your mouth your liver! Ayer's Pills an liver pills. They core consul pation, headache, dyspepsia. 25c. Al' druggists

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

ANORDINANCE

To Regulate the Licensing of Shoot-Establishments, Devies or Appliances for the test of skill or Strength (Washington ... " § 4 10 1, 7 15 10 55 4 05 ing Galleries or other Temporary the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, and for other puror for the Purpose of Amusement, in

ED by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville in the County of Pittsburg.... iv 7 10 9 00 3 00 8 00 Montour and State of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg... ar 2 00 4 20 9 30 3 10 Council assembled, and it is hereby grow at Granite Shoals, and as a matter of course their tops, which nobody of the sames That it shall not be large. It is not be large. test of skill or strength, or for the purpoes of amusement, within the limits of the Borough of Danville untest of skill or strength, or for the limits of the Borough of Danville un- first obtained from the Chief Burgess

of the said Berough and for which said liceuse such person or persons shall liceuse such person or persons shall liceuse are person of persons shall liceuse such person or person or person or person shall liceuse such person or p pay a minimum charge of five dollar for the first ten days of such license, Eric. and no less than fifty cents nor more than one dollar per day for each and Lock Haven.... of the provisions of this section of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a Sunbury...... ine of not less than twenty dollars | Catawi time of not less than twenty dollars are common than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense.

Catawissa...
Esup Ferty...
Esup Ferty...
Nescopeck...

SECTION 2. All fines, penaltie und license fees imposed by any of the Catawissa. and license fees imposed by any of the provisions of this ordinance may be sued for, collected and recovered fore any Justice of the Peace of the Hazleton. aid Borough of Danville as debts of ike amount and fines and penaltics mposed for the violation of Borough Ordinances are now by law collectable | Mocanaqua ... and recoverable, and shall be paid Plym th Ferry 1903 1202 357 f7 ver to the Treasurer of said Borough or the use of said Borough. SECTION 3 All ordinances or parts

of ordinances inconsistent with or conrary to the provious of this ordinance WILLIAM G. PURSEL,

Chief Burge Attest: HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danvill Council Chamber, May 15th, 1903.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Planting a few trees every fall or the supply of fruit.

The American persimmon makes ed. It has dark green leaves that re nain on late in the fall.

Carnations do not thrive in the

Ammonia is a plant stimulant, not a Ammonia is a plant still of dree plants food. While it is useful to force plants into bloom and growth after the soil is facel Haven, into bloom and growth after the soil is facel Haven. exhausted, a fertilizer must be applied or the plant will use up its own vital-

The boomerang, the Australian native's weapon of offense and defense, nstrument unknown until after the discovery of Australia, was doubtless

the elder, a contemporary of our Saviour, writes as follows in his "Natural thrown at an animal, from want of strength in the person throwing falls His short of the mark, it will come back Shirekshinn, Hunlock's. toward the thrower of its own accord, so remarkable are the properties of that tree."

It is altogether probable that the earned Pliny did not consider the shape of the "staff" and referred its peshape of the "staff" and referred its pe-culiarities to the nature of the wood of Forty Fort... which it was made.

"Sallors are awful forgetful, ain't hey?" asked little Elsie.
"Why, what makes you think that?" they?" asked little Elsie. "Why, what makes you think that?"

inquired her papa. "Because every time they leave a Scranton place they have to weigh their anchor. New York If they weren't forgetful, they'd remember the weight."—Exchange.

Buffalo ...

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TIME TABLE

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A, M, P, M, P, M P, M P, M v | 9 42 \$12 48 \$ 5 10 9 46 r 10 13 1 45 5 40 10 55 11 10 8 1 13 9 5 53 10 0 7 11 10 0 1 41 6 50 10 55 11 159 2 20 7 73 A, M, 8 00 8 30 ...

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. Sunbury lv | 9 50 § 1 59 | 5 20 | 8 Harrisburg.... ar | 11 30 § 3 15 | 6 50 10

P. M. A M A M P M

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