

Captain Stanforth was soon exchanged and before leaving to join his regiment was united to Jaqueline. The wedding took place at the Rutland plantation. The groom did me the honor to request me to act as his best man, Jaqueline doubtless having influ8.8

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enced his choice. I gladly accepted, hoping that, since Helen was to serve as first bridesmaid, our being thrown together might heal the breach between us. Ten minutes before the ceremony Jaqueline was strumming Ginger's banjo and ten minutes after she had become a bride was standing on the rear gallery tossing presents to a crowd of black people below, whose upturned faces indicated the adoration in which they held their young mistress.

I was disappointed in my hope that the festivities would thaw the obdurate heart of the woman I loved. She remained cold even when her hand was laid on my arm before and after the ceremony. Later, finding her apart from the others, I approached her. "Have you not one kind word for

me?" I asked. "Not one. I can respect a northern

soldier, not a southern man who wears the blue."

"Be it as you wish."

Mounting my horse, I rode back to camp with a heavy heart.

The advantages gained by our force at Shiloh and our own bloodless con quest of northern Alabama were not vigorously followed up. The enemy withdrew to Tupelo, Miss., where he formed a new army, which early in the fall marched under the Confederate General Bragg through Chattanooga into Kentucky.

One morning in September orders came for us to break camp and march northward. Bragg was advancing. marching on Cincinnati or Louisville. thus compelling the abandonment of the territory we had acquired in the spring and requiring us to hasten to the protection of the threatened cities. After making my preparations for the move I left the command, intending to toin it on the march, and rode over to the Stanforths to take my leave. Jackson announced me, and 1 sat down in the little library I had occupied three months before while my wound was healing to await the appearance of my friends. I was startled by the voice of Buck coming from above:

"Lib, doggone it, whar's my swearin book? I've lost that swearin book what Major Brandystone tole me to

A few minutes later he came into the room. As he caught sight of me his face became radiant, and, jumping into my arms, he hugged me like a young bear. The others soon entered. Mr. Stanforth, who by this time had openly avowed his affection for the Union, parted from me with regret, not unmixed with apprehension lest upon the return of the Confederates he might suffer for his attentions to our troops Mrs. Stanforth bade me adleu with motherly affection. Little Ethel put

"I spent my time rescuing a renegade." "I see no occasion for you to come after me to burl that taunt anew. We parted half an hour ago, I supposed never to meet again. Now you must needs"-

Reported by The Star's Special Correspondents. She paused and bit her lip. I had often noticed a great show of picket firing on the part of an enemy just before abandoning his lines. Some Pigs are beginning to squeal. how the thought gave me an inkling of what was passing in Helen's mind. Miss Mabel Ishman is on the sick list. I rode up close beside her and, laying Miss Mary Burkett is ill with quinsy. my hand on her horse's neck, stroked C. A. Hetrick was in Beechwoods it for a moment till I had quieted him Meanwhile my eyes were fixed on Helast Friday. en's, that were glancing about wildly O. G. Schugers had business at Sandy if endeavoring to find some means Valley Friday. retreat. Bending forward without

THE NEWS OF

NEARBY TOWNS

Hormtown.

Jacob Boyer, of Sandy Valley, was

M. L. Hetrick visited his father in

Rathmel.

a word, I put my arms about her and this place Friday. drew her to me. Her head sank slow ly, at last resting on the embroidered leaves that denoted my rank. larion county last week. "Sweetheart, I love you, and I believe you love me.

Mrs. George Horm, who has been very ill with rheumatism, is now able There was silence, save for the run to be around ning water of the creek and the chat-W. H. Schugars finished balling hay tering of the birds in the trees beside at Deemer's Cross Roads and is now The touching of our lips, road. vailing hay in this section. her heart beating against mine, stray strands of her hair falling over my wrist, the moisture in her eyes, bring Miss Jennie Wyse, of Punxsutawney, a new warmth to my heart even today. At last she suddenly disengaged herisited her parents here Sunday. self and, as though ashamed of her Jasper Pittsley and wife, of Falls surrender, turned her horse to move

Creek, visited friends here Sunday. away. I caught her and held her long Miss Rosa Smith went to Pittsburg enough for one more embrace, one long parting kiss, then I let her go. As she on the B., R. & P. excursion last Sungalloped down the road I called after day John Beveridge who has been work-

"You forgive me for threatening your ing at New Kensington, returned home brother, for trying to compel you to last week. beg for his life?"

Mrs. James Thompson, formerly of "I'll come when the Union is saved." this place, now living in West Virginia, "When the Confederacy is acknowlvisited friends here last week. edged." and she shot around the bend

Transactions in Real Estate. out of sight. "I believe," I mused, as I rode on, Gibson Dickey to Ann Kinder, for "there is no inconsistency, no incongru-ity, that does not enter into the comand in Henderson township. \$180; Oct. 29, 1901. position of woman."

R. and P. Coal and Iron Co. to John We met again a year later, shortly before the Battle of Chickamauga, and E Fitzmaurice, for land in McCalmont again when Hood was marching township. \$1.00; July 10, 1901. against Thomas at Nashville, but it Jefferson and Clearfield Coal and Iron was not till after the surrender at Ap-Company to John E. Fitzmaurice, for pomattox that she consented to a unland in Winslow township. ----; April ion that was to be simultaneous with 1.1901the reunion of the states.

William Dickey, et al., to Chaplin H. One important fact has always re Murray, for land in Winslow township. mained a secret between me and my wife. I have never ventured to confess \$336.70; November 9, 1901. Mary E. Mulholian to H. T. Reynolds, to her that during the war I performed one act of secret service. In overhaulor land in Winslow township. \$10; ing my papers she one day came upon August 22, 1901. a document got up in red and black James R. Groves to George A. Smith,

ink in the form common in the army. for land in Washington township. \$120; "What's all this about?" she asked. July 6, 1901. 'Gallant and meritorious services in Albert Reynolds to Michael Shingle the capture of Huntsville, Decatur and

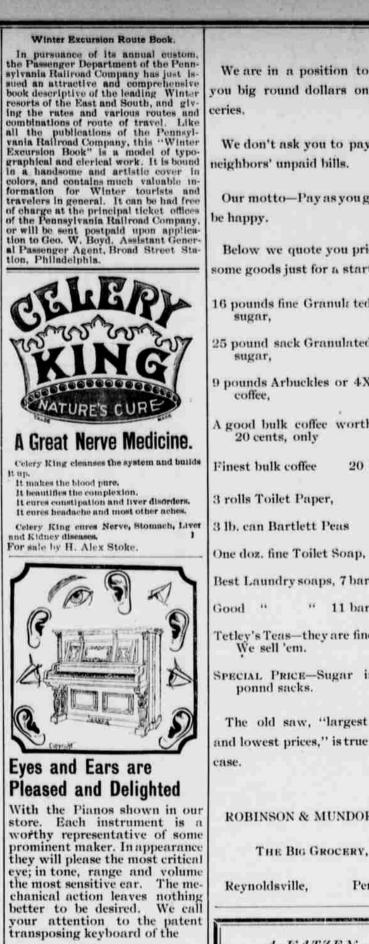
Stephenson Junction.' I thought that back, for lot in Reynoldsville, \$200; Ocwhen the Yankees surprised Huntstober 1, 1901. ville you were at our house." "That?" I said, taking the paper and Clara E. Dulley to Sarah C. Fike, for land in Winslow township. \$200; August

pretending to scrutinize it. "Oh, that 16, 1901. was for capturing a rebel." Richard and Elizabeth Jehu to Philip A. Pifer, for land in Henderson town-I besitated, then prevaricated. "Don't

ship. \$50; June 14, 1900. you remember the scene in which your The Jefferson Coal Co. to B. M. Clark or 1041 acres of coal and mining rights "Do you mean to call drawing your in McCalmont township. \$1,775; Novpistol ou an unarmed man a gallant ember 15, 1901.

"Oh, they complimented everybody for everything during the war. But School Report. deserved the encomium, for I captured another rebel more rebellious that I put my arms about her and kissed

attendance every day during the month, Nora Deemer, Virginia McAdoo, Byrl Deemer, Maud Reynolds, Ethelyn Mc-Clarren. Gertrude McAdoo, Nettie Fike, Lloyd McCreight, Ernest Reynolds, Johnny Keller, Earle San



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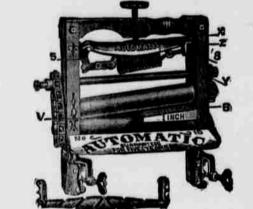
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Notice of Application for Charter. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on the 20th day of November, by G. W. Lonkerd, A. J. Davis, R. B. Teitrick, G. E. Kramilch and R. H. Longwell under the act of Assemb-iy of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorpora-tion and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended Cor-poration, to be called "Pennsylvania Mutual Lyceum Bureau" the character and object where of is that of doing a general Lyceum and Entertainment Bureau business, and for these purposes, to lave, possess and enjoy all the rights, henefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. DuBois, Pa., November 5, 1901. Solicitors.

arms about my neck and wonder ed. Buck for the moment in his affection for me forgot that he was a Confederate sympathizer and insisted on going with me. Helen stood aloof and at the last moment seemed more bitter than ever. There was a flush upon her cheek and a bright spark in her eyes. "Goodby," I said, putting out my

hand to her. "Never to an enemy," she replied,

turning away. There was a murmur of disapprobation at her act, but I did not listen to it. Turning on my heel, I left the room and the house and in another moment was galloping away.

My regiment was moving on a road leading northward and to the east of the main pike, so I was obliged to ride across country to rejoin. Large armies ssarily move slowly, and, although

in this instance we had entered upon forced marches, I knew that I had plenty of time. I was riding leisurely through a lonely road when I heard the sound of horse's hoofs behind me. I had become so used to being hunted by my old enemies that I instinctively drew rein and my revolver at the sam time and, facing about, awaited the coming of friend or foe. My pursuer turned a bend in the road but a short distance from me and suddenly came in sight.

"Helen Stanforth! What in the world brings you here?"

She drew rein and sat with flushed cheeks, her eyes looking anywhere ex-cept on mee Her horse was restive, the two making a picture by no means

"I am not satisfied."

"With what?"

"The manner of your leaving the

"Do I take with me what does not be-

"Do I take with me what does not be-long to me?" "You are going with our enemies." I was puzzled. She knew that I was Union officer and that my duty lay with the departing army. Besides, to remain in the country after its reoccu-pation by Confederate troops would be a much as my life was worth. I was more than pussied; I was irritated, marting as I was under ber recent

The following marriage licenses were ssued the past week by John D. Evans, Clerk of Courts of Jefferson county: John C. Hipple and Bertha J. Kiehl, both of New Bethlehem.

Ephraim Perrin Shobert, of Hazen, and Alice Mariah Long, of Richards ville

THE END.

Marriage Licenses.

"What rebel?"

and meritorious act?"

"Who was that?"

"My sweetheart!"

your brother."

brother bore an important part?"

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George Markle, J. R. Murray, J. B. Summerville, Clair Wells, Mrs. Elmer Craig, Ed. Collum, Miss Katherine Fayland, Rev. C. A. Fetzer.

Foreign-Eva Fzymnicivicz, Mirchort Zelmorn, Niriv Tusalone, Signor Leonardo.

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McAdoo and Guy Deemer. Those absent but one day during the month. Georgia Reynolds, Susle Spencer, Tommy Reynolds, Amos Reynolds, Ivan Deemer, Herman Deemer, Glenn Strouse and Willis Strouse ETHEL MCCREIGHT, Teacher.

Report of room No. 3, Big Soldier School, for month ending Nov. 11. Whole number enrolled, males 17, females 25; per cent of attendance, males 90, females 94. Those missing no sessions were Archie Watson, John Yohe, Mary Yohe, Sarah Wolfgang, Helen Danko, Cora Cable, Martha Berry, Sadie DuPirro, Dorothy Watson, Sarah Buntin and Verna Mowry. R. A. REED, Teacher.

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The Longest Night

Is the one in which the baby is troubled with the croup. An application of Clydesdale Ointment is the surest relief which can be given to the infant The wise parents will have a jar of Clydesdale at mand for all occasions. Red Top Jar, 25 cents.

It is the Little Things

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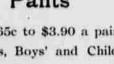
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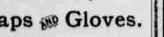
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