THE SEA GULLS.

g swing of the blue-gray before the eye, g dip of the breast adrip they circle before the eye, he swerving (jo) of the breast adrip he guils tiat seaward Myi hang and balancy; they waver and **fost** an tidle air and an aim remote, a middely cleave the sky, aught know we of tidler query or quest my pause a breast hon a blue wave's breast secrets hid in the closing blue, they sail and are lost to view.

Oh, the fret and worry, the cark and care, They stills us here above. Oh, to breath adolt in the swift free air, Away from the world and its grim despair, To be fetterless evermore. To follow to bournes of the fabled spring, Where youth's gay fountains lines and sing. And, oh, for the chance of that wild, free lance of a bird with a tricless wing!

-criterion.

Rewarded.
 Rewarded.
 Rewarded.
 Remond de Verneuil had thrown him-self into an easy chair with his chi-bouk and, through the wreaths of smoke ascending from the fragrant weed, sat staring in astonishment at his friend. Louis Duvivier. Neither of the men had spoken for some moments.
 At last De Verneull said, with a with-ering look of pity:
 "And so you have really determined to throw yourself latto the matrimonial sea. Poor, unfortunate man! I had hoped better things for you."
 "Thanks," replied Duvivier sharply.
 "Your compliment at least possesses the merit of not being banal. I an-nounce to you my approaching mar-rage with a charming girl whom I adore, and you have nothing to offer but lamentations."
 "My friend," said De Verneuil, plac-ing his pipe on the inlaid taboret be-side him, "I never play the hyporite. It is a part I have always eschewed, and upon such a sorrowful announce-ment I can only offer my most sincere oundolence."

ment i can only offer my most sincere condolence." Durivier looked somewhat annoyed as he listened, but the shadow of impa-tience soon passed away, and he de-scribed in glowing terms the beauty of his young fancee, Mile. Helene De-schamps. "So much the worse." said the crusty bachelor. "Your case, which at first seemed only dangerous, is now incura-ble, and your happiness, which appear-ed probable, is now no longer possible. To have a pretty wife, sir, is to be de-voured by jealousy." "Mile. Deschamps is wealthy and possesses a fortune in her own right," calmly observed Durivier, without commenting on his friend's remarks. "Then, with her luxurious and ex-pensive tastes, she will simply ruin you, my dear fellow," retorted De Ver-neull.

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mony. And with a deliciously solf satisfied air the sage, crusy bachelor sank into the holiow of his easy chair and, puffing away at his pipe, waited to hear what his friend had to say. But Duvivier remained silent, and the eleverful expression on his bright, handsome face clearly indicated that the sorrowful picture of matrimony plauted by De Verneuil had failed to impress him. The latter noted the failure of his words and determined to make one more effort. Rising from his chair, he stationed himself before the mantelpiece and, half confidentially, half affectionately, begged Duvivier to save himself while there was yet time. "Brother," suid be, the other day. "While crossing the Pont Royal, I saw a man on the point of throwing him self into the Seine, when a polleeman selzed him by the lapel of his cont and pulled him back. I would do the same for you, Edmond," pleaded De Vereuil extremestly, "pull you back while dwaters of matrimony." "Brother only shook bis head in answer as he announced gay his common the You with disgnst. "Welt, then, if you finsist—go to the devil—or the symeneal altar, which is one and he symeneal altar, which is one and her governed his entities and the principation of the same ting." "Endout de Verneull was fast galloping out of his thrittes, and the principation which he had just laid down were those which had governed his entities of the tempting opportunities which he considered one of the handsomest men In Parks, and even to day his refined air and well groomed pierson made him a marked figure in his drives throug the Bois, which he considered one of the chandsomest men in Parks, and even to have so the dumers and similes had ceased by but clecklike precision. Hieh, clever and well known in the fashion-able world, he had received innumerable hints from designing mammas and the spretces, milles of encouragement from the signed auton on the the shown has baseled but the source of excellent functions. Fille and the sevence him a davoiding all that was pleased the mad swelis here dow

discust he left the compartment and woon returned in a worse humor, for the compartments were all filled. When the train started, the disgranuled bach-elor threw open the window to let in the fresh March air. But the pretty woman in gray, in her low, sweet Eng-lish volce, begged monsleur to close it, as she feared the air was too strong for her little boy, and De Verneul, with the politeness of a true chevaller, compiled with her request. No sooner, however, had he done so than the Englishman, who sat at the opposite end, opened the window near him. The two women looked implor-ingly at their countryman, who pre-tended not to see them. De Verneul, more to anny the traveling Briton than to be agreeable to the ladles, de-liberately arose and closed it. The Englishman immediately opened it, and De Verneul started again to shut it, saying: "Please remember, sir, that we are not in an English camp in South Africa, but in France, where couriesy is shown to women and chil-dren. Madame fears the air for her else, child, so I hope you will allow the window to remain closed." The little speech produced its effect, though the gentleman from across the hannel did not reply, but contented hisyes in anazement that a Frenchman a lesson in civility. The ladles of course were deeply grateful and duly express-et their thanks, and M. de Verneull re-turned to his seat, experiencing a de-liptiful sensation which he rarely fet the belauxe of having rendered a service to others—and as he resumed his becautiful; the slim, partician negle hand mever before seen a bog youite so beautiful; the slim, nathe fan-eled he had never before seen a bog youite so beautiful; the slim, partician negle did not desert him with an in-terve, sweet face, as the baby cheets was shaken by a dry cough, which even in hiete did not desert him, with a fran-eley did not desert him, with a fran-eley did not desert him, with a fran-eley did not desert him, be wortered with did based one of his Roman blankets on the foor, when he rushed forward, left

Lutz Sentenced to Death.

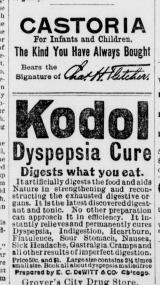
Lutz Sentenced to Death. Unless the higher courts or the Par-don Board intervenes, John Lutz, who so brutally murdered his wife at West Pittston two years ago, will explate his erime upon the gallows. Lutz was brought from jail on Mon-day, and after Judge Halsey had read an opinion in which he refused to grant a new trial, the prisoner was called to the bar. Addressing the prisoner, Judge Halsey said: "John Lutz, have you anything to say before the sentence of the court is pronounced?"

nounce follows:

there hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may the Lord have merey on your soul." Lutz stood erect as the fatal words fell from the lips of the court and his manner gave no signs of emotion. When the court had finished he went over to the prisoner's corner, where he remarked to his attorney: "It is not all over yet." The crime for which Lutz may have to answer with his life was committed at West Pittston. Lutz had a quarrel with his wife early in the ovening and about midnight returned to the house and, going to a room occupied by Mrs. Lutz, her baby and a young daughter, attacked the sleeping woman with an axe, inflicting wounds which resulted to take his own life by cutting his throat, but his courage evidently failed him. Lutz was tried twice for his crim. him.

him. Lutz was tried twice for his crim. At the first trial the jury broke all records by remaining out over two weeks. When the jury finally returned a verdict of guilty two of the jurors alleged that they had been coerced into signing the verdict by their as-ociates, and upon these grounds a new trial was granted. The second trial resulted in a verdict of guilty.

of guilty.



Grover's City Drug Store

pronounced?" Lutz apparently did not understand the question of the court and looked inquiringly at his attorney, who repeat-ed the court's words. Then Lutz braced up and in clear tones he said: "Mrs. Mahler did the crime, not me. She and W. T. Richards and Constable Smith are the guilty parties." He was asked if he had anything else to say, but Lutz shock his head nega-tively, whereupon Judge Halsey pro-nounced the sentence of the court as follows:

nonneed the sentence of the court as "John Lutz, you have been very ably defended and have had a fair trial, but the jury has found you guity. The sentence of the law is that you be taken from this court room to the county prison, and when the time fixed by the chief executive of this state for your execution shall have arrived, you, John Lutz, be taken to the jail yard and there hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."



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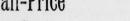
State Normal School State Normal School Real LROAD TIMETABLES THE DELAWARE, SUBCERARMA AND School International School This take in street March in 1991. This take the interest March interest March in 1991. This take the interest March interest March interest March interest the interest March interes

unday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneids unction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, meida and Sheppton at 6 32, 11 10 a.m., 4 1 p m. relly except Sunday; and 7 37 a m., 311 p m. meida and Sheppton at 6 32, 11 0 s m, 4 1 p m, ily ack of the Studiay; and 7 35 a m, 311 p m.
 Trains leave Duringer for Tomhicken, Gra-berry, Hawood, Hażleton Junction and Rosn at 6 40 p m, dally except Sunday; and 53 Traus feave Shenay.
 Traus feave Shenay for Grasser Meadow Road, stocktos, Insile Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Stifton at 55 a p. M. dally. except sunday: and Stifton at 55 a p. M. dally.
 Trains eave Hazleton Junction for Besver Trains feave Shenay for the feave Shenay for the addo of stockton, Hazle Brook, Kekley, Jestion and Drifton at 549 p. m. dauly alectric cars for Hazleton Junction Com-Train less for Hazleton Junction Com-Train is conner at Junction for Besver Train is conner at Junction for Besver Train is a Deritton at 640 a m makes Train is a Deritton at 600 a m makes to and Drifton at 600 a m makes Train is a Deritton the P K. R. trains for Wikesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and point vest.
 THAR C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LUTIER C. SMITH. SUBFILIERAD. EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. March 3, 1901.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, March 3, 1901.
ARRAFGEREY PARELARD.
ARRAFGEREY PARELARD.
12 a m for Y PHERLARD.
12 a m for Y PHERLARD.
12 a m for Y Andre Churk, Allenown, Betherly, Mauch Churk, Allenown, Betherly, Mauch Churk, Allenown, Betherly, Mauch Churk, Allenown, Betherly, Mauch Churk, Churk, Allenown, Makano Clit, Shen-Churk, Allenown, Bethelene, Taston, Philadelphia and New York.
20 am for Harleson, Makano Clit, Shen-Philadelphia, New York.
20 pm for Weatherly, Marokin, M. J. Ientown, Bethelene, Easton, Philadel-phia and New York.
20 pm for Harleson, Dolano and Potte-ville.
21 pm for Harleson, Wilke, Barten ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
74 da m from Weatherly, Pottsville and ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
74 a m from Nauch Churk, Wike-Bern, Allentown, Mauch Churd, Wike-Bern, Allentown, Mauch Churd, Wike-Bern, Michtown, Witke-Sharre and Weather Scottown, Witke-Sharre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin.
20 pm from New York, Philadelphia, Bethern, Michtoration, Witke-Sharre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Bethern, Michtoration inquire of Ticket Agens.
20 Dun from Segmino, Witke-Sharre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Bethern, Machano Clity and Hazlevin. Bethern, Betherlene, Allenown, Mauch Zounk and Weatherly.
20 Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Betherne, Michtown Starre and Shamo, Clity Bern, Tom Segmino, Witke-Sharre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Betherne, Michtown, Work, Sharre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Betherne, Michtown, Starre and Shahano Clity and Hazlevin. Betherne, Betherne, Michtown, Betherne, Betherne, Betherne





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