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Amondment One to Article light, Section One. Add at the end of the first paragraph of aid section, after the words "shall be en-thele to write at all decripes," the words subject to write at all decripes," the words subject to write at all decripes," the words in the suff section shall lead as follows: Section 1. Qualifications of Electors, "very male citizen twenty-one years of up, pesseeding the following maillentions, shall be entitled to vare at all elections, and the suff section shall word as following measure the following maillentions, dual be entitled to vare at all elections, and the entitled to vare at all elections. The shall have been a citizen of the Un-ted States at least one month. He shall have resided in the State one the decisor or mative been clines of the state, at shall as a monthed been and held decisor or mative been all the state one train removed, within six monter the method and by resided in the election di-tate, the shall have resided in the election di-tate which he whill offer to vote at least whe decisor is many period. The shall by we resided in the election di-ter which he shall offer to vote at least wa months immediately posselling the lection. It is words-two years of nge and upwards,

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TION. A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth. Soction 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is pro-posed as an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvan-is in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thermot. Amendment.

Sighteenth article thereof, Amendment. Strike ont section four of article eight, and insert in place thereof, as follows: Section 4. All elections by the citizens dual be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescribed by law: Provided. That secrees in voting be preserved. A true copy of the Joint Resolution W W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Secretary of the Comp AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JULIA ANY VAS GORDEN Decased. The undersigned having been appointed Anottor by the Orphans Court of Pike County The undersigned having been appointed Anottor by the Orphans Court of Pike count-ty 'to make distribution of the funds, in hands of Maxes W. Van Gorden Executor, as shown by his account to the parties en-titled, and make report at uext Court will at-tend to the duries of said appointment at his office in the Borough of Mifard in said county of Pike, on Said day use lach day

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Abijah Jopling had been a clerk in the First National Bank of Squawtunket, and never once, in all that time, could there have been found one single, solitary error on any of his books. His balance sheets were marvels of unspotted correctness. He could run down three columns of figures at the same time, and at express speed, and add them with abso-lute precision. He could locate the transpositions and errors of the other employes, in no time at all, while the most intricate problems of compound discount or interest were to him as

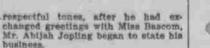
ever to have become anything better, and, having neither friends nor suffi-clent money to boost him up the financial ladder, he had rested through the golden time of life on the lowest round. He had entered the bank at fourteen as a point solar and at form fourteen as a petty clerk, and at forty-eight had attained only the headbook keeperahip. Nevertheless, he had by economy and a shrewd turn or two, thanks either to his discernment or

good fortune, accumulated a few thousand dollars which he had in-vested in the Squawtunket and Squawong Railroad company, a very tidy little property. Now, on a day, Fiss Mehetabel Bascom, extracting from a rather lean old black stocking, which had been darned with white thread, \$8,543.06 in

bills and coin, deposited the amount in the First National Bank of Squaw tunket. This came under his notice

and from that day he marked her. Looking out through the white sashed windows of the bank, discreetsashed windows of the bank, discreet-ly valled by dingy green wire screens, whereon was displayed the title of that temple of finance in tarnished glit letters shaded with rusty black, Mr. Jopling had an unobstructed view of Miss Mehetabel Bascom's shop on the other side of the street. This em-bryo emporium was really nothing but a one-story addition which had been built out onto the front of Miss Bas-com's house. She had originally start-ed her shopkeening in the dwelling it. com's house. She had originally start-ed her shopkeeping in the dwelling it-self, but as she prospered she found need of an enlarged establishment; hence the addition. In the side win-dows of the little store one might see, in remarkably methodical arrange-ment, candy, tops, jackstones, dolls, marbles, kites and other necessities of childhood besides some books and of childhood, besides some books and periodicals, a small stock of muslins, calleoes, chintzes and other cheap fabrics, as well as an interesting as-sortment of that miscellany known to the trade as "notions."

Miss Mehetabel had lived and con-ducted her business here for more years than it would be polite to say, and had made a glowing if not bril-liant success of her humble little venture into commerce. She was tall, spare and rawboned, with steel-rim-med spectacles and thinnish dark hair in which were many silvery strands, Her eyes were gray and plercing, her mouth very firm and compressed, with an expression that never varied,



"Miss Mehetabel," he said, "I have The poor parched earth is greater for the rain The unasked heavens lavish; though earth tried Long time and strove against it and denied Her freshened flowers, her ransomed fields of grain. The rain hath saved. And so, for all its pride. Perchance unloved of these a heart had died. Be satisfied!-Grace Ellery Channing. Man and boy, for thirty-four years, Abijah Joping had been a clerk in the known of you for several years, and

growth and deserved success of that inclitution."

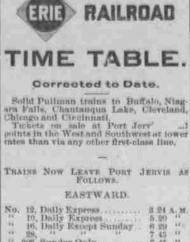
Miss Mehetabel stood bolt upright behind her counter, he arms folded, her gray eyes with their plercing black dots of pupils, fastened un-winkingly upon the countenance of Mr. Abijah Jopling, while her own maintained its normal impassive gravity. She was listening attentively, but not eagerly. She may have won-dered what object he had in view, but curtosity was an emotional weak-ness not to be expressed. She neither commented nor encouraged but more by waited for him to unfold himself.

discount or interest were to him as if they were not. And in all his ways he was as precise and methodical as a chronometer and as prim and neat as a new silver dollar. In fact, he made too good a clerk, ever to have become anything better, and, having neither friends nor suff-tient to barbar and the same and the same and the same and the same "My present salary," he continued, "Is \$1,200 per annum, and I have, in-vested in shares in the Squawtunket and Squawoag Railroad company, \$7. be controlling neither friends nor suff-be controlling interest yield at least the controlling interest, yield, at least, 10 per cent, per annum." Mr. Jopling paused again; this time to note the effect of his statement; but Miss Bas-

com, displaying no perceptible evi-dence of emotion, and still regarding him silently and without blinking, he experienced a slight feeling of dis-appointment.

"As an employe of the First Na-tional Bank of Squawtunket," he resumed, "It has come under my no-tice, Miss Mehetabel, that you have on deposit there, at present, the sum of \$8,543.06, on which you are receiv-ing, of course, in a bank of deposit, no interest whatsoever. Suppose, Miss Mehetabel-now do not be startled at what I am about to say;" (Miss Mehewhat I am about to say; (miss mene-tabel looked about as likely to be startled as a wooden Indian, and fully as self-contained as a hard-bolled egg;) "suppose. I say, that \$7,653 were added to \$8,543.06; the sum would amount to \$16,196.06. This sum, in-vected in shares of the Sourswingher amount to \$16,196.06. This sum, in-vested in shares of the Squawtunket and Squawoag rallroad, paying divi-dends of 10 per cent-for I have it on the highest authority that the Vanderbilts fully intend to take the control-would afford an annual in-come of, in round numbers, \$1,600; this, added to my salary, would a-mount to \$2,500; and, as I take it, the annual profits of your business here amount to not less than \$1,000. I may place the grand total at \$3,800. Now, Miss Mehstabel," said Abijah, throwing back his head and eyeing Miss Bascom with the air of an at-torney who had made out a lucid and all but unanswerable case, "you will all but unanswerable case, "you will perceive the end of this somewhat ex-

traordinary interview. I have the honor to offer you-that is, I would like to- no I mean-er-er-will you marry me, Miss Bascom?" Now, Abijah, in thinking out the possible contingencies of this cam-paign, had supposed it not unlikely that Miss Methetabel, on hearing his proposal of marriage, might throw her arms around his neck and embrace him, and perhaps caress him, after what he had a vague notion was the feminine usage of like circumstances.



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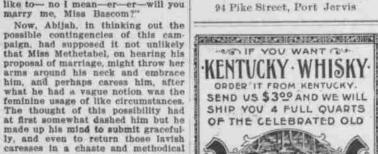
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except when the thin lips parted for manner. some laconic utterance, for she was a

woman of few words, and those of the shortest. At exactly 5:30 o'clock Rather to his disappointment, but much to his relief, nothing of the kind happened. Miss Mehetabel kept her every morning, summer or winter, a light wisp of bluish-gray smoke would curl upward from the square brick head in a truly remarkable manner. indeed, and gave way to no such pas sionate outburst of affection. In chimney of the dwelling. At exactly 6:15 Miss Mehetabel would open the door of the shop, and attired in a dark stead of that she continued to regard him immovably, arms folded, bolt up-right, the little black points in her brown dress, rather short about the ankles, but very plain, very neat and very businessilke, would sally forth to take down the green shutters of her shop windows, while her little maid-of-all-work swept the shop and the sidewalk before it. You, could gray irises seeming to pierce the glasses of her steel-bound spectacles and to gimilet into the very brain and

After she had thus continued to gaze for about twenty seconds, and when Abijah had been reduced to a state hordering closely on imbecility. the sidewalk before it. You could have set your watch by her, either in the morning, or when, to the flick of a fly's wing, she shut up shop at preshe spoke,

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a nys wing, and said up shop at pro-cisely 9 p. m. She was just as methodical and exact about all her other affairs. She gave no credit if she could possibly avoid it, and then for not above a week. She would not accept Canadian dimes, plugged networks or nostare stamps and aba "That would be a very nice ar-rangement," she said, very deliberate-ly, "a very nice arrangement." Abijah brightened up at once and was betrayed into acquiescing. "Yes, indeed!" when she continued, "Fur you. Es fur me, now, thet I've found out thet folks is a-pryin' and a-peepin' ento my private effairs an thet them, en fack thet's got my money en nickels or postage stamps, and she paid cash for all she bought, and ex-acted the best discount for the same wherever possible. So doing, she had en fack, thet's got my money en charge is a-devisin' an' intriggin 'to lay hands into et to put et ento wildprospered, and now had her hand-some little account with The First Na-tional Bank of Squawtunket, just cat railroad sheers an' bufilin' an' bearin' an' other onchristian bedevil-ment, I intend to dror all my money

tional Bank of Squawtunket, just across the way. Pondering upon these facts and figures in the qualities and fortunes of Miss Mehetabel Bascom and his own, Abijah Jopling, with that acute penetration with which heaven had blessed him, saw opportunity firting with him out of the tail of her eye, and knowing that concertunity like such the Squawunket Bank to mor-rer mornin' an' to take et over to Squawoag, where I knew et will be safe. And you, young man," she add-ed grimly, "can be very thankful to me ef I don't tell the directors all about your little unaskediate' enclose about your little speckerlatin' goin's on an' cuttin's-up. Marry you? Why you oughter be thinkin' about a fun eral instid of a weddin'--you're old enough!" and, knowing that opportunity, like woman, may make eyes at a man yet not seek him, he determined to seize the auspicious moment and to deal with her.

'Miss Mehetabel," he said to him-When Mr. Abljah Jopling reached self, "is a woman of business. I will waste no words, but talk straight home five minutes later he was some what flushed from the rapidity of his motion thither, if not from other causes, and as he glanced at himself in the mirror of his bureau he noticed that, not only was his hat rammed down ware fightly upon his head but business and come to the point withut needless circumlocution." That very evening, having carefully smoothed the map of his respectable store-pipe and looked well to the general neatness of his attire, he be-took himself, with deliberate and dig-nified footsteps, to the shop of Miss that, not only was his hat rammed down very tightly upon his head but that it had been put on backward. Now, never before in the whol course of Mr. Jopling's forty-elef years had he once put his hat wrong end foremost, and, let it added, nover again in the en-course of his subsequent career he observed wearing it in any unseemly or abnormal fashion bert Carr in Truth. He found that lady behind her sounter, having walled upon her last matomer, and being about to close for the night. Without beating about the bush, and in cool and measured, but most

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