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Of Hornellsville, N.Y., Hands Down an Important Decision

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its highest praise. He says: "Thave used Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Ramedy and strongly rec-ommend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood dis-order. It built me right up and I improved greatly in bealth." Geo. H. Tifft of S78 River street, Troy,

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queen and celebrate the event with fire-works would indicate that they boot for an ordinary colleger are about on a par with some of the immigrants who have been coming to this country. to this country.



can well be claimed of a book that has received the unqualified indorsement of the Executive Departments of the Government, the U.S. Supreme Court, all the State Supreme Courts, all the State Superintendents of Schools nearly all of the College Presilents, and Educators almos universally

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The Man Who Found Himself. By R. Henry Malner. 教育影響等於法律發展於保護保護保護保護保護 非常的

I OSIAH JAMIESON was a self-made man, and it was the hoast of his old age. Twenty years had elapsed since he had entered the limits of the little hamlet where my buried the golden ogg of his future success. the golden egg of ma time passed some same of the youthful professionals railroad official had designated an Biack Rock.

In making himself Jostah Jamieson had fathered the upbringing of the town, and with the instituct of a farseeing speculator had possessed himliving and comfort. His stores were very cosmopolitan

in their lines of merchandise, com-prining mill supplies, mining outfits, seri itself, might have endeared her a financial position to assist his son, groceries, and articles of wear for the inhabitanta. He also dabbled the inhabitants. Be and the solitary somewhat is lumber and the solitary saw-mill on the neighboring river bank was embodied in his deeds of ease the center of the fashionable to him, but in the evening he three came the center of the fashionable to him, but in the evening he three to him. ownership.

As his age crept upon him he realhand of one more skilled in the mat-ter of books and figures. So it was daughters as the swellest match in about and looked his helper squarety hand of one more skilled in the matthat one bright morning found a the district, had quite lost his heart in the face. With a woman's per-stranger poring over the dusty ledge to this coquettish little heiress. ers, and Josiah standing fully by, puffing his pipe with the self-conciousness of a man who has known prosperity Besides this goodly share of world-

able order and system out of the prompted by the advice of her father, choos into which the affairs of the The weather had developed into one

recutations of a "trusted clerk." The complacency with which the Servian people kill their king and one at figures and very obliging to

> term of education, and also a trip across to the spats of fashion in the ald world, and that ale was returning home for a well-earned holiday and rest. As usual, the proud father made his morning call at his office. and with forced calinness proceeded to inspect the work of his secretary, adding a few words of condemnation or praise as the case demanded. Then he shifted to the main object of his

visit. "I want you to take the cart and go to the station to meet my daughter Jean, whom I am expecting on the ten o'clock train. I think the drive would do you good, and I will keep the desk until you return." So it came about that Tom Burrows met Jean Jamicson

Months later Tom Burrows re-

where inexplicible manner the whole of fire had been raised. Mrs. Jamieson from the regions of meaning, and Tom caught her in his from John Hancock of revolutionary from John Hancock of the s course of his life had gone wrong. He had already passed the age of 25, when, according to his opinion, every man should have the channel, into which his talents might be directed, well grooved to the accomplishment. His early days had been spent in thoughtlessness and case; these in-cluded three years at college where he had intended to graduate a fullfledged M. D. However, circumstances often ruin plans for the future. When he suddenly discovered that it was cramping his father's waning income and also seriously hindering the chances of his younger brothers and sisters, of which he had a goodly number, he determined to utilize his abilities in a more practical and less expensive sphere. His decision had e as a severe blow to his mother, who held him, her oldest boy, as a cherished ideal, who should be a triffe better than the ordinary, no matter what the sacrifice. But so it was

that he accepted the position under his work as if it was his own. And the worthy magnate of Black Rock. how ha strove. Two, three and four wooks passed and the insurance had Then to thish that this sprig of a girl had well-nigh upast his whole career. Full well his memory ple-tured that morning four months ba-fore when he had driven the bourty been settled, a warehouse hastly spected, new goods bought, and plans for a much more pretentions store of brick coundered and selected. As family cart to the deput to meet this daughter of his employer, and how soon as possible business had been commanced and everything that could be done was done, and all this she had treated him with striking hauteur. She had even mistaken him time Joslah Jumisson could not more for her father's conchman, and yet hand or foot, but lay in his home her very prudiahness seemed but to and thanked heaven that such a main lend a giamour of romance to her, as Tom Burrows lived. In the office a usually wasted. Properly cured corn which had caught him in a ventered whing the mysteries of the had may be statements and sheets of figures, and may be statements in after his day's shape. The routiful professionals

common office man! True, her pet-tishness and affectations sat well ipon her dainty figure, and a certain indefinable odor of perfume assured the books. Thus they spent night self of the llon's share of it. He had to pervade the dinginess of the times he then a letter came to Tom from when she entered. At times he home, and it contained news of much home, and it contained news of much nature, and at these rare intervals import to him. His father, by some he caught a momentary glance of a lucky disposal of property, had tided character which, if allowed to anto the conrest mortal, He often and even dictated what that son noted how old Joslah watched her should at once do. All day he mood-

house parties and afternoon tess, his whole mind into the office work

apparent.

upon her arm.

ingly.

o this connection little heiress. Since the day of their first meeting and her checks blanched to a whiter redoubled vigor, endeavoring to con-vince himself that his opinion of her Besides this goodly share of world iy possessions, Joslah had an only child, a daughter, and his intentions regarding her were in accordance with what he considered his heir should require. To this end her home-the had summed the whole matter up the had summed the whole matter up the preside that a during parent the had summed the whole matter up the news for some body, the affairs my place as he knows the affairs and voted himself one of the greatcould devise. When she had turned est fools that ever lived. A square and then as spring comes on and your 17 he sent her east, where, pink envelops lay unopened upon his father gains in strength, you can vaunder the strict eye of a maiden aunt, she was to be schooled in the secomplishments necessary to a lady off the head and scanned the con-Burrows could not repress a feeling ents, although he could have guessed of humiliation almost akin to shame, prompted by the advice of her father. itself.

of those January blizards which periodically sweep across the North- say," she repeated absently. Then, west prairie, almost overwhelming the town which lay within its circle, it, she stamped her pretty foot. "If and Tom was loath to brave its fury for such a cause, and yet uncon-but I can't mester those horrid books and my head aches and Pm time he had reached the home of his nick, too." employer. To his surprise he found that but one guest besides himself had been bidden, none other than Dr. Ames, who of late had been almost a constant visitor.

Supper had been served. While Jean placed his hand upon her hair and in and the doctor conversed in low tones at one end of the long drawing-room, 'om sat at the other with Mr. Jamieson and exchanged mutual confi-dences on the business aspect of the coming season. Yet he was not wholy indifferent to the scene before him. The little lady looked peculiar-

ly bewitching and altogether dis-dainful, and to his eye ahe was playing her cards with the young medical with a tact and grace which appar-ently absorbed his entire attention. The hour was wearing slowly along, to Tom especially, and then a hur-"No, you horrid beast of a man, a

ried summons at the door brought thousand times no." The words were Mrs. Jamleson from the regions of strongly put, but the face belied the

HATS OF CORNHUSKS.

Riple of mendgens That Will Rival the Costly Panama the Com-Log Dommers

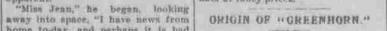
Corn husks during the present sen-on have been bought up for the purpose of utilizing them in the manufac-ture of a new style of hat which may secome both fashionable and popular gest summer, says the Philadelphis Saturday Eveniog Post.

The material is cheap. In fact, it is husks are tough and may be folded without eracking. Dampened, they may be made to assume any desired

The process of working corn husks his junior, and oftentimes with atudied severity corrected this or disinto hats is novel, some what intrieste. and is protected by patent. It is said entangled that, Jean Jamieson that complex already turned out are article as well as light and strong. An element which enters significant

into the construction of the hat i Then a letter came to Tom from the natural shape of the husks, which taper in width from base to tip. When LIBERAL

This tapering of all the parts has OFFER been an important feature in the man-ufacture of the hat. The brim and top of the hat are formed by a sector of layers of corn husics. To impart a novel appearance, the outer end of some of these layers are pointed. Con-siderable forgenuity has been displayed YEAR Then as a crowning tribute to the with such fervor that Mins Jean had In the suffre construction of the hatized that his interests needed the witcheries, young Dr. Ames, voted to stand idly by in wonder. At last even the band is made of cars busksand it is assorted that the result geneeful and attractive, and that though It may be constructed econom leally to be sold at popular prizes, more expensive brands, requiring ex-Tom had fought down his feelings hue. The deep traces of the unaccus- reptional skill in the manufacture, will tomed worry and tail were painfully be turned out to meet the demand for



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Allink Antiers. more clearly than any of the rest. The democratic closkroom of the senate held a congenial company, of whom Mr. Vest, of Missiuri, was the center. There were scintillations and pithy reminiscences, the conversation eventually turning to former Senator Turple, of Indiana. All agreed that tion which the youthful mintress of also discerned a tear slowly gather. he was a man of erudition, and some-

> siding among his own people in the Housier state, is one of the best informed in belles lettres of any man "Perhaps we can get along without who ever came to the senate, says the you, Tom-or Mr. Burrows I should

it, she stamped her pretty foot. "If I were only a man-just for one year; 'greenhorn.' The question w around until R reached Mr. Turple. A sob had broken in upon her speech and she laid her golden head 'Tom felt as if he would appreciate a sound kicking. Instinctively he a fatherly way he stroked H soothin the landscape, where they can plunge those horns into the mud and A few minutes of alience passed water to cool thrm

"There the deer became easy prey for the hunters, and accordingly, be-"You may go away if you like, and we can live without you. We did so bechine known as 'greenhorns.' From that we have the use of the word as fore you came and we will do so it is applied to men." again as long as I can see to write."

A smile crept into 'Tom's face at HEIRS OF JOHN HANCOCK.

Descendants of the American Patriot Put in-Claims for French Spullation Money.

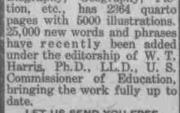
from John Hancock of revolutionary

H 11212222222223 fame might have to be run down for says the Boston Heraid. Though the governor died about 1783, and all his estate then apparent was adminintered upon by Dorothy Hancock, his widow, it has recently come to pass that his estate is entitled to some And so Tom Burrows had found thing by virtue of a French spolla-timself.-Canadian Magazine. payment of it supplemental admin-istration has to be taken out on his "I den't believe we can accept that application for life insurance," said A fe-A few months ago Mr. George A King, an attorney, upon the request of Mrs. Elizabeth L. H. Wood, upon the supposition that she was the only heir at law of the patriot, filed verse, her counsel, has filed an appearance in the case in opposit on to the petition. The matter is pending in court, no day for the consideration of the matter having been fixed.



one ventured that Mr. Turple, now re-

Washington Post. "I recall," interposed Senator Vest "an incident along that line, which demonstrates what a marvel Mr. Turpie in in his fund of information.] was once in a company where a ques-tion arose as to the origin of the term wont "'Oh, yes,' observed Mr. Turple, rendily. 'It is a term that was used many years ago in hunting. The word was used of deer which at certain seasons of the year have soft and green erns, and resort to modely depressions



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Jamieson cried out in a frightened peat that again if she dared. voice that it was the mill, and then Tom had passed her in the hallway, and was out on the street.

Already the fiames, caught by the storm that howled without, were lighting up the town like a new sun. The scene of indescribable confusion which ensued could never be

forgotten by those more intimately concerned. The crude firs-fighting apparatus frozen solid, refused to work, and as the red streamers wrapt about the mill and swept across the roofs of the warehouse and stores idjoining, the people knew that Josiah Jamieson's worldly possessions

were doomed. Tom, looming out in the released mettle of a college athlete, made her-culcan efforts to stay the ruin. Folowed by a number of men he thawed the hose, directed the streams of water, helped to throw out the goods

from the store, cleared the office of its precious books and papers. In fact, storm or heat mattered little to him then, for a cowering female, wrapped in a mighty fur-lined closk, had looked up into his grimy face through a mist of tears and had said something. He never tarried to hear what it was, but leapt again into the buttle royal.

In the early morning a smouldering heap of ashes and half-burnt woodwork alone marked the spot where Jamieson's store and mill had stood, and around it in a jumbled-up mass was the merchandlae which had been saved. Only one small building which had been used as an office had missed the fury of the flames, and that was only through the gi-gantic efforts of the men and a fortuunto veering of the wind.

stant attendance, and to Tom fell the tack of managing this almost inex-tricable condition of affairs. Suddenly from a quist office-man he had assumed an air of general manager and gave his orders and went about

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the inspector who had been out to inrestigate. "Why not?" asked the manager. "Because I have just discovered that the applicant is such a reckless fool a petition in the Probate court for that he has made his ten-year-old son Suffolk county, asking that he be ap a present of a revolver. I should say pointed administrator of the unad that there is a practical certainty of ministered estate. It now appears a death in that family soon, and it's that Mary S. Sanford, of Westches-Just as likely to be the father as the rer, says that she is one of John son."-Chicago Post. Hancock's heirs, and Albert F. Conson."-Chicago Post.

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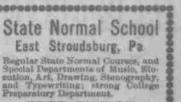
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