

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

Vol. XX, No. 45.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, November 11, 1882.

Five Cents per Copy.

Swaynes Pills

ACT AS A
HEART CORRECTOR
And by cleansing, regulating, and strengthening the organs of digestion, secretion and absorption, cure Apoplexy, Fits, Paralysis, Nervousness, Dizziness, Deafness, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Jaundice, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Lack of Appetite, Low Spirits, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation, Fevers, Malaria and Contagion, Fever and Ague, Leucorrhoea, Dropsy, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Female Weakness, Urinary Disorders, and all irregularities of the Spleen, Pancreas, and Gall-bladder.

The "Household" Sewing Machine

IS NOW
Best in the Market

For all kinds of work.

I have sold "a heap" of them in and around this county, and will now sell them at the following prices:
No. 1, for \$29.
No. 2, for \$30.
No. 3, for \$32.
No. 4, for \$33.
No. 5, for \$35.

Or I will sell on easy instalments, to good parties.

Call and see them, at
E. Stockwell's.
Hammonton, N. J.

V. VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER.

Is prepared to furnish CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HAND-MADE PLATES in every variety, at the lowest cash prices.

Funerals promptly attended to. Also repairs and renovates Furniture.

Shop opposite the wheelwright shop, E. E. Street, Hammonton, N. J.

CUT THIS OUT!
AGENTS MAKE \$15 TO \$40 PER WEEK.
We have stores in 15 leading cities, from which our agents obtain their supplies quickly. Our Particulars and Principles Offices are at 107 N. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa. Send for our New Catalogue and Terms, Agents' Address.

M. N. LOVELL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

An Institute.

ELWOOD, Nov. 6, 1882.

DEAR SIR:—Having just returned from attending the Chester County (Penn.) Teachers' Institute, I think a few facts may be of interest to the teachers of this county.

The Institute was held at West Chester, Monday to Friday, inclusive. The whole number of public school teachers enrolled was 427, besides many teachers from Normal and private schools. Capacity of the hall, 800, every seat of which was filled in the evenings, and oftentimes all standing room occupied. A full course of lectures—one each evening, drew crowded houses, and frequently at the day sessions, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The directors in large numbers were present. Two of them Dr. Pennypacker, of Schuylkill Township, and Mr. Roberts, of Ploverville, delivered excellent addresses on educational subjects. Dr. Tal madge gave a treat, "Happy Homes." Stewart Rogers gave impersonations from Shakespeare, etc., Col. Sanford took us on a very pleasant journey through Palestine, and showed us the holy places dear to every Christian heart. Dr. Tiffany held the attention of his auditors for an hour and a half "Our Century and its successes," and Lieutenant Danenbower told his experiences in the Arctic sea. People came many miles in carriages to attend the lectures.

Prof. Harvey, the County Superintendent, deserves great credit for the successful management of the Institute. The receipts from lectures was over \$1150. \$200 is received from the State, total expenses about \$1300.

Prof. Moses True, of Tufts College, Boston, instructed in reading, and explained Descartes' "Theory of Expression in Ora ory." Prof. Hall had the musical exercises. Grace Anna Lewis gave instructions on crystals, plants and animals, with almost countless drawings and paintings. Supt. Luckey, of Pittsburg, on Orthography; Supt. Balliet, of Carbon, on Mental Science as related to teaching. Prof. DeGraft, of New Jersey on primary work in the school. Prof. Phillips, of the Normal, on Tides and on the Transit of Venus, (which will happen on the 6th of Dec. between 9 and 12 A. M., and will not occur again for over 100 years.)

It would make this communication too long to mention a title of the good things said and done. The Institute was a decided success. There were daily discussions on educational subjects in which all were invited all to take part. These discussions were very interesting and profitable. The people of Chester County are wide-awake on the subject of education. J. P. S.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

"A new way to pay old debts" is to pay them—but it has not been very generally adopted, and probably never will be.

Adolphus wants to know if it is any worse for a man to part his hair in the middle than to part his moustache under the center. Who nose?

"They have discovered the bed of an ancient river while digging a well in Arkansas. Wonder what the river got out of bed for?"

When a man knocks at the door, it often finds the man inside too lazy to lift the latch.

The fool howlth against his mother-in-law and dieth of dyspepsia: the wise man sendeth for her, and she teacheth his darling little tootey wooty how to cook.

They were raised here in Austin, but she did not know much about gardening; at the same time, she did not care to expose her ignorance to her husband. They had only been married a short time when he said: "I notice the asparagus is about ripe; don't you want to go out into the garden and get some?" She replied: "I'll tell you what we will do. We will go out together. You climb up and shake the tree, and I'll catch them in my apron as they fall."

"Do you believe the Bible?" asked Brown at the dinner table. "Yes," replied Fogg, "in the main, but it is not altogether true. It says, for instance, 'to everything there is a season.' This is correct as far as it goes, but to be perfectly true there should have been a proviso excepting Mrs. Serindem's cooking."

Spanish boys have no pleasures. Fruit growing by the roadside in that country is free to everybody.

In fevers, malaria, biliousness, heartburn, etc., nothing is so beneficial as Brown's Iron Bitters.

A reporter interviewed a prize fat woman whose weight was 720 pounds. When asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the world?" she frigidly replied: "Excuse me, sir, but I do not recognize the title. I am said to be the largest large lady on exhibition."

"So you saw my poor husband when he died?" said a woman to a man who had just returned from Colorado. "Yes, madam, I was with him. I gave him a drink of water just before he died." "Did he take water?" "Yes." "Then he was not my husband. Poor George never took water. You make a mistake in the man, sir."

Home from the seaside: "I suppose you have settled down to quite your old home-life again, eh?" suggested Fitzjoy to his neighbor. "Yes, pretty much; but the family brought back a little too much sea breeze with them; they're blowing about something all the time."

WORK WITHOUT MERIT.—A literary cipherer some time since endeavored to make an estimate of the number of different books there were in the world and as a result of his stupendous undertaking he now announces that in all the private and public libraries of the globe there are only 2,000,000 different volumes. If this same man had devoted that time to hunting up dyspeptics and sufferers from dropsy, sick headache, costiveness, biliousness, and lost appetite and suggested to them the necessity of using Swaynes' Pills his work would have been more meritorious.

A pair of slippers—the orange and banana skins.

Great invention: An Alabama man invented a patent tail for cows, which would knock the flies into the middle of next summer and the first time it hit the man who invented it he loosened four teeth for him, and took the hide all off his nose. They hadn't thought of that part of it.

Say, for instance, a dog loses his paw, and a rooster his maw, does it make orphans of them?

The toothpick boot isn't worth much to kick a tramp with. It doesn't cover enough surface.

What becomes of old pianos? asks the Yonkers paper. Then you have never traveled on a steamboat or visited an orphan asylum, eh?

Down in Texas a man will marry a woman on a day's acquaintance, which is one reason why divorce lawyers always do well in that State.

The president of a little Southern railroad boasts that they have not had an accident for five years. We traveled over that line once. A trusty flagman walks ahead of every train and when he becomes tired the train stops and the passengers go fishing until he gets rested.

"I guess I know what memory is," said a little four-year old. "It's the thing I forget wiv."

An Eastern paper wants to know where the hats go. The big ones go to the theatre, and prevent people from seeing the stage.

Why is it when a man can't get to sleep in the morning seems never to arrive, and every hour seems like a day? And why is it that just as the longed for morning dawns and the servant raps on the door that same man gets so sleepy that he can scarcely hold his eyes open? "Pec." Well, my dear boy, if you can't figure out the answer to that problem by the rule of common sense, you're not fit to be an editor. It is simply because a man gets sleepy after being awake a long time.

THE LADIES' STORE OF HAMMONTON.

TOMLIN & SMITH'S,

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

Hamburg Embroideries; Laces, White Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and MILLINERY GOODS. Ladies' Furnishing Goods a Specialty. Demorest's Spring Fashions have been received.

Mrs. J. Sibley

Begs to inform the Ladies of HAMMONTON and VICINITY,

That she is making Ladies' Dresses, and Wraps of all kinds. Also Children's Suits at the LOWEST

CASH PRICES.

She asks the favor of your patronage, and will be pleased to see Ladies at her residence, on Main Road, opposite Oak, Hammonton, N. J.

Prices as low as the best work can be done for.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

Dr. E. C. West's Nervine, Brain Treatment—A specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, caused by over exertion or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantee issued by CHAS. H. HAZELTON, Wholesale and Retail Agent, corner of Broad and 2nd St., Newark, N. J. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Dr. J. F. Hancock, late President of the National Pharmaceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manufacturer is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS, President Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"I endorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

DR. J. FARIS MOORE, PH. D., Professor of Pharmacy, Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD FARICKSON, Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says:

"I endorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest sense."

DR. RICHARD SAPIINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed; for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

A Druggist Cured.

Boston, Md., Oct. 17, 1880. Gentlemen: Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of a bad attack of indigestion and fullness in the stomach. Having tested it, I take pleasure in recommending it to my customers, and am glad to say it gives entire satisfaction to all."

Geo. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.



Dr. Geo. R. SHIDLE, SURGEON-DENTIST.

Dentistry in all its branches skillfully and carefully executed. Anesthetics administered when desired. All work guaranteed. Office days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week. No. 6 Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work falls to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address, H. HALLEY & Co., Portland, Maine.

New-Jersey-State Normal and Model Schools. TRENTON.

Fall Term commences Monday, Sept. 18

TOTAL COST for Board, Tuition, Books, etc., at the Normal School, \$154 for Ladies, and \$160 for Gentlemen; at the Model School, \$200 per year. Building thoroughly heated by steam. The Model School offers to both young Ladies and Gentlemen superior advantages in all departments, viz: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Musical, Drawing, and Belle Lettres. For Circulars containing full particulars, address W. HASBROUCK, Principal, Trenton, New Jersey.

For Sale and to Rent.

Improved Farms and Village lots with good buildings pleasantly located, in and near the center of the town. For Sale from \$600 to \$3,000 in easy instalments.

TO RENT FROM \$5 to \$10 A MONTH. Address, T. J. SMITH & SON, HAMMONTON, N. J.

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner.

Hammonton, N. J.

ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AND Master and Solicitor in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

G. F. Jahncke, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Office at his residence, corner of Vine St. and Central Avenue. Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M.

Charles Hunt, SHOEMAKER,

Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work. Leave orders at Carpenter's store, or at my residence, Thirteenth Street, near First Road, Hammonton.

B. Albrici, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, & Pigs

Any person desiring to pasture Horses or Cattle will do well to put them in my charge, as I have the best pastures in South Jersey. My charges are reasonable. Call on or address

B. ALBRICI, Waterford, N. J.

Fare from Hammonton to Waterford, on the C. & A., or to Cedar Brook on the Narrow Gauge, is fifteen cents.

COAL!

We are now prepared to receive orders for coal, to be delivered at any time through the Fall and Winter, at lowest prices. We deliver coal when desired. The various sizes and best qualities of coal constantly on hand at our yard, on Railroad Avenue, opposite the railroad shed. Coal furnished direct from cars, monthly. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Give us your orders early.

G. F. SAXTON, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Science.

In any reference to the physical history of the sun the stupendous magnitude of its sphere must be kept in mind...

Venus—Facts and Speculations.

The transit of Venus in December next is naturally directing attention to the brilliant planet which then as a small round black spot passes across the sun's face...

The Study of Historical Costume.

Persons of taste have long been annoyed by the persistence with which persons without taste dress badly...

Animals in Norway.

A correspondent makes the following remark on a very pleasant feature of the Norwegian character...

Why He Couldn't Have Emily.

One of the daughters of Jonathan Edwards, the celebrated theologian and the first President of Princeton College...

A Breach of Discipline.

"It's no use speaking, Breton; I must go."

French Treatment of Hydrophobia.

Among the official instructions issued by the Conseil d'Hygiene, Paris...

The Rain-Band Spectrum.

C. Plazzi-Smith, the astronomer Royal of Scotland, calls attention in The London Times to the use and value of the spectrocope in forecasting rain storms...

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Elections.

We don't feel like putting great flaring headlines over this sort of article, although nearly everything that we labored for personally has been accomplished.

We congratulate Atlantic County Republicans upon the success which followed their labors, and propose the health of Messrs. Brewer, Bryant, Risley, and North. Good day.

Congress.

The general impression of the elections this week attach to the effect on Congress. The present outlook is that the Democrats will have the House, and that the Republicans will hold the Senate by a close vote.

Special Notices.

A Card. To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge.

A GOOD PLACE to go to get your teeth filled, or to have an artificial one inserted, is to Dr. SMITH, No. 6, Central Avenue, Hammonton.

California furnishes seventeen different grades of climate, and it is hard to tell whether a resident will give you a red hot welcome or a frigid reception.

There are more loafers among bread and cake-bakers than in any of the other trades.

Thirsty men catch at straws often than drowning ones do.

Before an apple becomes cider it must go through the rounds of the press.

Why, gentle reader, do we always find U in trouble.

A corn dodger—a man who avoids wearing tight boots.

Kind words are like bald heads; they can never dye.

Only the tool of designing men—a cry.

A new color is called "Four o'clock." If dinner is not ready it is as shade dark.

A muff holds a girl's hands, but it doesn't squeeze them. That is the reason they call a shy fellow a muff.

"Love creeps where it cannot walk," sighs the philosopher who had been trying to creep "over the garden wall."

When the plasterer is at work upon a ceiling, it may be said that he understands his business.

To Your Advantage

And Yours! And Yours!

Cochran's Drug Store

To buy your Toilet Articles and everything you need in your life because he has everything of the best and finest quality.

A new lot of Hair Brushes of all kinds, Extracts, Florida Waters, Chamis Skins, Sponges, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Tooth Powders, Toilet Powders.

Come and see us, and we'll try to please.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist, Hammonton, New Jersey.

AT WANAMAKER'S

Two damask towels at 15 and 18 cents may serve to show what we gain by buying of the makers.

We are not going to say that all our retail prices are below New York wholesale; nothing of the sort.

For two years, perhaps, we have had the richest, largest, most varied and most exhaustive collection of dress-goods in Philadelphia.

A very wide and surprisingly good navy-blue twilled flannel for 50 cents; 45-inch.

Do you remember a 35-cent flannel for 25 cents, of which we had 18,000 yards?

All the warmer sorts of underwear are ready; for men, women and children; thick-cotton, merino, wool, and silk.

One of the great points we have reached in the production of Ready-Made Clothing is an exquisitely perfect fit, equal to this and every other respect to Custom-Made garments, at one-third less cost.

Our stock for the Fall and Coming Winter cannot fail to please in every particular.

SEND FOR SAMPLES. All sales made satisfactory or money promptly refunded.

A. C. YATES & CO., Ledger Building, Sixth and Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

D. C. HERBERT, Dealer in all kinds of Boots Shoes and Gaiters.

HAMMONTON, N. J. A specially made in keeping a GOOD ARTICLE for the LOWEST CASH PRICE. CUSTOMWORK and REPAIRING in all its branches, neatly EXECUTED.

T. Hartshorn, Painter and Paper Hanger, Hammonton, N. J. Orders left in P. O. Box 24 will receive prompt attention.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Photographs by Fry. The first vote cast in Hammonton on Tuesday was by Wm. Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Gory Valentine are expected home this evening.

Mrs. Josephine James, of New Britain, Pa., is visiting Mrs. W. Rutherford.

Rev. Truman Bishop has moved into Mr. Haney's house, on Third street, just vacated by Mr. Root.

It is rumored that a new house is to be erected on Third Street, between the residences of Wm. Manice and Mr. Vibbard.

Mrs. Glueck, a competent teacher, desires pupils in German and French, either privately or in class—begin at once, or at their convenience.

The Hammonton Temperance Alliance will meet at Sons of Temperance Hall this (Saturday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

Mr. Henry Phillips, mother and sister will occupy the house vacated by Mr. G. L. Smith, on the corner of Main and Middle roads.

Ten Nights in a Bar-room, next week Friday and Saturday evenings, at Union Hall. Admission, twenty cents.

The Galton Line of Ocean Steamers, carrying U. S. Mails, will leave New York Queenstown and Liverpool. Tickets to and from Europe at low rates.

J. W. Babcock, of English Creek, Atlantic county, claims to have raised a white potato weighing three and three-quarter pounds.

A party of gunners from Atlantic City report that two of their dogs were killed by a bear in a swamp near Gravelly Run on Thursday last week.

Insurance placed in either the grand old, Egan, of Hartford, or the Commercial Union, of London, will be the most reliable in the world, at the lowest rates.

The New Jersey State Sunday School Convention will meet at Bridgeton, Nov. 14, 15, and 16, 1882.

An experience of ten years in the photographic profession enables me to offer the people of Hammonton and vicinity, the very best work in the line at reasonable rates.

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. E. Rogers, contemplates giving a series of lectures, Sabbath evening, upon the Principles of Christ.

Photographs and frames at Fry's. Mr. J. W. Smith gave items from his town-ship report.

A large tract of land, lying on the right of the road between Bethlehem, Atlantic county, has been purchased by Miss Annie Reed, on which a colony of Russian Jews will be located.

Photographs for framing at Fry's. Last Sunday evening Charlie Shortman went to the third story of the new building, on Third street, to get some articles of wearing apparel, and through some mistake he stepped through the opening cut in the stairway, there being no stairs on either of the floors, he fell the whole three stories, about twenty-six feet.

Rev. John E. Adams, pastor of the Congregational Church, Camden, will lecture under the auspices of the Young People's League of the Hammonton M. E. Church, in their house of worship, on Thursday evening next, Nov. 15th. Subject, "What we can make of ourselves if we try." Free to all. Mr. Adams is a well known speaker, and will entertain all who attend.

The Young Folks' Literary and Singing Society met at the residence of John Johnson, Wednesday evening, and completed their organization by the adoption of Constitution and By-Laws, and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, after their five years' residence on Main road, between the residences of their daughter, Mrs. J. Lansing Harrison, at Springs, and Mrs. J. M. Smith, at Hammonton, are both about to leave for their new home, and both quit out of health, and feel it to be imprudent to live in their present quarters.

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED. To sell the TREASURY OF SONG For the Home Circle. A rich volume of 300 best loved Gems, chosen from the whole realm of music.

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OFFICIAL RETURNS

Of the Vote Cast in Atlantic County, N. J., November 7th, 1882.

Table with columns for Candidates (Albion, Democrat, Independent, Temperance) and various precincts (Albion, Atlantic City, Egg Harbor City, etc.).

Atlantic County Sunday School Convention. The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention met at 10:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church, called to order by Pres. Rev. E. E. Rogers.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Bro. Fleming, who took the chair by special request of Pres. Rogers.

Rev. Mr. Bishop, of Hammonton, then gave an address on "How to obtain earnest and consecrated teachers."

Rev. Mr. Rogers next addressed the convention on "How to teach the Bible in the Sunday school."

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The Field of Science.

Silica yields a kind of asbestos, which is made up of short interwoven fibres, and it has more than 90 per cent. of soda.

At a meeting of the Russian Chemical Society, on September 22, M. Mendeleeff stated that the specific gravity of the petroleum of Baku was between 0.881 and 0.880 and that it yielded large quantities of vaseline.

Ultramarine blue is decided by M. Guckelberger to be a true definite chemical compound, requiring for its formation a temperature about its melting point of zinc, and toward the end of the process even a still higher degree of heat.

Basing his opinion on the results of experiments conducted at the Agricultural School at Norden, Dr. Wegner states that artificial manures can be applied profitably on marsh lands. The harvest of the crops raised yielded a very fair return for the expenditure incurred.

Baiting, M. L. Fourment asserts, is not necessarily fatal to trichina imbedded in meat. These parasites may live in salt provisions for fifteen months. Salting, indeed, often serves to preserve the vitality of trichinae, as it protects them to some extent from the destructive influence of heat.

Sir James Paget is indignant at the nature of the English law against vivisection. "I may," he says, "pay a rat catcher to destroy all the rats in my house with any poison he pleases, but I may not myself, unless with a license from the Home Secretary, poison them with snake poison."

Rawhide shoes are made and used in England, but to no great extent. Three thicknesses of green hide are said to be compressed into a sheet and then subjected to a chemical process. It is said one of these shoes weighs but one fourth as much as an iron shoe, and will wear longer.

The method by which Dr. R. B. Meriden recently succeeded in making minute diamonds depends upon the solubility of carbon in fused metals and its crystallization afterward, when the mass is allowed to cool very slowly while the crucible is buried in sand. He makes the carbon by calcining sugar.

Some experiments made to ascertain the cause of iron rusting or oxidizing have led to the conclusion that this cannot be due to the oxygen of the air, unless dissolved in the water which is in contact with the iron; even carbonic acid when dissolved in water will produce rust, which dry carbonic acid will not do.

Onions, to be deprived of strong odor, should be boiled in salted water for ten or fifteen minutes, and then put in cold fresh water for half an hour; after that they should be put into a stew pan with just enough cold fresh water to cover them, and belled gently till tender. Drain and serve with melted butter.

Paper is made in Belgium which very closely resembles satin. Common paper is covered with a suitable sized, and while the surface is moist asbestos dyed to any desired shade is sprinkled over it. Any superfluous matter is easily shaken off when the size is dry. Fine effects are sometimes produced with aniline colors.

The Dispensary.

COUGH TROCHES.—One ounce of Spanish licorice, two ounces of finely powdered gum arabic, and extract of opium one scruple. Beat the whole together, make into small troches; to be dissolved in the mouth when the cough is troublesome.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.—Mix half a pound of sifted sugar into sufficient lemon juice to make a proper thickness. Dry it over a fire, gently stirring in, at the same time, 120 drops of oil of peppermint, after which drop the mixture upon white paper well greased.

HOW TO OBTAIN LONG LIFE.—Thousands of people annually ruin their constitutions by simply swallowing too much medicine. It may seem a strange thing for medical men to say, but it is nevertheless a fact. It is a dangerous thing to fly with every little ailment to the medicine chest. The use of tonics, unless under medical advice, should be discontinued; a tonic is sharper than a two-edged sword—it is a tool that needs to be used with caution.

The Pith of Poetry and Prose.

A man alone in a room is left to his own reflections. When the weather waxes too warm Venno keeps shady.

A mule is unlike a poor rule, because he works both ways. Burglars never tackle a healthy foot agent. Life is too short.

Three donation parties to one pastor are as destructive as a fire. A big balance in the bank gives a man a substantial backbone, and he feels it, too.

The bells of the season is now at every watering place and summer resort on the globe. "Behind Her Fan."

Behind her fan of downy stuff, Seated on soft saffron satins stuf, With peacock feathers, purple-eyed, Caught demurely over her side. Two big eyes peep ab 'twixt the buff; Two tiny pointing lips—enough! That enough means purity and hide Behind her fan.

The barque of Hope is trim and tough, So on I venture o'er the rough. Two eyes a quiet gleam a puff. A breeze! I tack against the tide— Caution a kiss and catch a puff— Behind her fan.

We carry all our neighbors' crimes In the high sea and throw our own overboard. It is said that snuff is a sure remedy for separating fighting dogs. Its surety thing to do. Ninety million postage stamps are sold annually. This is the country that gets in the big ticks.

Ella Wheeler warbles "Love is enough." Ella always sings in that strain just after a big dinner. "Should old acquaintance be forgot, etc?" They always remember us when they want a few dollars. "Pride comes before a fall." Yes, and a good big oath comes after a fall, especially if you fall on hard ground. A millennium that would come before its time would be like pears plucked when green and ripened in the show-case.

Brevity is one of the characteristics of certain journals. A Southern paper speaks of Weston, the walker, as an "ex ped."

Working Unshod Horses.

A gentleman who claims to have tested it, says: "I find that they work better, are more sure-footed, and far less liable to lameness than when shod, and I am satisfied that horses' feet, as nature made them, are all sufficient for ordinary work. After my long experience I should now as soon think of going to a farrier myself to be shod as to send my horses. Our roads are rough, hilly and stony, much more than the average roads. To prevent the hoofs from chipping, the toes should be kept slightly rounded by a coarse file, such as is used by shoers, and the feet should always be looked to when the horse is groomed."

We will admit that nature made all the arrangements necessary for the horse's foot, when the horse is left in his wild condition, as nature made him. Who would think—or what benefit does anyone suppose could be derived from going out on the plains, and while the surface is moist asbestos dyed to any desired shade is sprinkled over it. Any superfluous matter is easily shaken off when the size is dry. Fine effects are sometimes produced with aniline colors.

CREAM OYSTERS.—Fifty shell oysters, one quart of sweet cream, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Put the cream and oysters in separate tins to heat, the oysters in their own liquor, and let them come to a boil; when sufficiently cooked, skin; then take them out of the liquor and put into some dish to keep warm. Put the cream and liquor together. Season to taste and thicken with powdered cracker. When thick stir in the oysters.

FRENCH SETWED OYSTERS.—Wash fifty large oysters in their own liquor, strain the liquor into a stew pan, putting the oysters into a pan of cold water, season the liquor with a half pint of sherry or madeira, the juice of two lemons and a little mace. Boll this liquor and skim and strain; when it comes to a boil put in the oysters well drained, let them set thick and through, but do not boil them. Many people consider this the neatest way of stewing oysters.

FRENCH MARMALADE.—Take the entire rind of twelve oranges or lemons; put into plenty of fresh water and boil until quite tender; then throw it into a pan of cold water; let it remain from eight to ten hours; drain it, mash it smoothly, pass through a sieve, weigh it, and to each pound of pulp add one pound of white sugar; put it into a preserving pan and stir it well over a moderate fire until it is rather thick paste; put in small pots for use. The juice and pulp are not used.

A new alloy, called "argassoit," has recently been described by Mr. V. Jeupner, of Vienna. It has been used as a substitute for silver, and its use is said to exceed that of brass by about 50 per cent. Its density is 8.44 and its chemical composition as follows: Tin, 0.025; lead, 3.544; copper, 55.750; nickel, 13.406; zinc, 23.180; iron, trace.

One of the sweetest-looking girls in Ray county, who had her shoulder the other by looking at a cat. Beauty is a mighty deceiving thing, young man. A woman has suggested that when men break their hearts it is the same game as a lobster breaks one of his claws—another sprouts immediately and grows in its place. A lady's Teat to the Man.

The Fair Sex.

At a literary meeting Mrs. Dunway toasted the men as follows: "God bless 'em. We have their joys, double their sorrows, triple their expenses, quadruple their cares, excite their affections, control their property and out-manoeuvre them in every thing. In fact, I may say, without a prospect of successful contradiction, without 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em and the dear being can't help it; we control 'em and the precious fellows don't know it. As husbands they are always content, but they are by no means matched; they are the most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State fairs and indispensable at oyster saloons. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of a beauty, nothing as a legislator or women's rights, and not even very brilliant as a member of the press, but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings, and cover the peccadillo with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons. In the sublime language of the inspired poet—

"We'll lie for them, We'll cry for them, And if we could we'd die for them."

Fashion Hints. STYLES FOR CHILDREN.—The Princess dress for little girls is always in favor, and is usually completed with a deep collar and cuffs turned back in unison with it. Sailor suits for both boys and girls hold their own, and there are few styles more becoming and comfortable.

It is always a difficult matter to dress little boys well, but a pretty child, like a girl, is simple and solves the problem. The large collars for both boys and girls continue in favor, and are made in every style, plain and shirred, rounded or square. The first trousers suits for boys of four or five are very prettily finished off, with knee pants, vest and loose jacket, with several rows of raised black buttons down the vest, while for larger lads a suit of long pants and jacket which is useful and comes below the hips, is useful and gentlemanly.

Englishwomen have taken a great fancy to the Greenway styles for their children. This fashion derives its name from the author of a number of charming designs which are creating a perfect furore in London. The designs represent chubby little children, with rosy cheeks and curly hair, dressed in old styles, such as were worn by their grandmothers fifty years ago. Little girls wear skirts fastened to very short waists, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and immense "cabriole" hats. The boys are dressed in short coats wide trousers, and the style of hat worn in 1830.

The Girls. Wildness is a thing which girls cannot afford to have. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost and found. No art can restore the grape to its blossom. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive and ennobling. "This world is wide, these things are small, they may be nothing, yet they are all."

Nothing? It is the first duty of woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in a woman is immorality. A wickedness may be pardonable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned and do not banish men or women from the amenities of their land. But self possessed, unshrinking, and aggressive coarseness of demeanor, and certainly merit punishment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the empire of society. It is they who to whom all mooted questions should be referred. To be a lady is more than to be a princess. To lady prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the prince unsought, feel dissatisfied. Be sure you confer an honor. Carry yourself so loftily that men shall look up to you for reward, not in rebuke. The natural sentiment of men toward women is reverence. Hence a great amount of grace when he is obliged to account her as a being to be trained in propriety. A man's idea is not wounded when a woman falls in worldly wisdom. But if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness she should be found wanting he receives an inward hurt.

Home Economies.

APPLE MARMALADE.—Take any kind of sour apples, pare and core them; cut them in small pieces, and to every pound of apples put three-quarters of a pound of sugar; put them in a preserving pan and boil them over a slow fire until they are reduced to a fine pulp; then put in jelly jars and keep in a cool place.

CRAB PIE.—Take one cup of molasses, one cup of cold water, one teaspoonful of soda, stir together and pour into the crust; then take three cups of flour, one cup of sugar and one cup of butter, rub well together and sprinkle over the top of the pie; set in the oven and bake until light brown. This recipe will make four pies.

HAM COOKED IN OLIVE.—Put a pint of olive oil in a large pot, and add enough water to cover the ham; boil three hours, or until the skin will peel off easily. Remove the skin, cover the ham with a crust of sugar, and bake in a slow oven three hours. Discard a cup of sugar in a pint of olive oil, and bake the ham frequently while baking. If the ham is very sweet use less sugar.

CRAB APPLES.—Select perfect ones; pour boiling water over them, which removes the skin; lay them in water enough to cover them; let them simmer slowly until soft; take them out and drain; mix with sugar, and pound together. Boil them in oil till clear, lay them on dishes to cool, and place them in jars; cook the sirup a little longer, and pour it over the apples when hot; seal.

STREAMED FISH.—Place tail of fish in its mouth, and secure it, lay on a plate, pour over it half pint of vinegar seasoned with pepper and salt; let stand an hour in the refrigerator, then pour off the vinegar, and put in a steamer over boiling water; steam twenty minutes. Drain, and lay the fish in very large (when done) on a dish to cool, and place them in jars; cook the sirup a little longer, and pour it over the apples when hot; seal.

CREAM OYSTERS.—Fifty shell oysters, one quart of sweet cream, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Put the cream and oysters in separate tins to heat, the oysters in their own liquor, and let them come to a boil; when sufficiently cooked, skin; then take them out of the liquor and put into some dish to keep warm. Put the cream and liquor together. Season to taste and thicken with powdered cracker. When thick stir in the oysters.

FRENCH SETWED OYSTERS.—Wash fifty large oysters in their own liquor, strain the liquor into a stew pan, putting the oysters into a pan of cold water, season the liquor with a half pint of sherry or madeira, the juice of two lemons and a little mace. Boll this liquor and skim and strain; when it comes to a boil put in the oysters well drained, let them set thick and through, but do not boil them. Many people consider this the neatest way of stewing oysters.

FRENCH MARMALADE.—Take the entire rind of twelve oranges or lemons; put into plenty of fresh water and boil until quite tender; then throw it into a pan of cold water; let it remain from eight to ten hours; drain it, mash it smoothly, pass through a sieve, weigh it, and to each pound of pulp add one pound of white sugar; put it into a preserving pan and stir it well over a moderate fire until it is rather thick paste; put in small pots for use. The juice and pulp are not used.

A new alloy, called "argassoit," has recently been described by Mr. V. Jeupner, of Vienna. It has been used as a substitute for silver, and its use is said to exceed that of brass by about 50 per cent. Its density is 8.44 and its chemical composition as follows: Tin, 0.025; lead, 3.544; copper, 55.750; nickel, 13.406; zinc, 23.180; iron, trace.

One of the sweetest-looking girls in Ray county, who had her shoulder the other by looking at a cat. Beauty is a mighty deceiving thing, young man. A woman has suggested that when men break their hearts it is the same game as a lobster breaks one of his claws—another sprouts immediately and grows in its place. A lady's Teat to the Man.

At a literary meeting Mrs. Dunway toasted the men as follows: "God bless 'em. We have their joys, double their sorrows, triple their expenses, quadruple their cares, excite their affections, control their property and out-manoeuvre them in every thing. In fact, I may say, without a prospect of successful contradiction, without 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em and the dear being can't help it; we control 'em and the precious fellows don't know it. As husbands they are always content, but they are by no means matched; they are the most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State fairs and indispensable at oyster saloons. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of a beauty, nothing as a legislator or women's rights, and not even very brilliant as a member of the press, but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings, and cover the peccadillo with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons. In the sublime language of the inspired poet—

"We'll lie for them, We'll cry for them, And if we could we'd die for them."

Fashion Hints. STYLES FOR CHILDREN.—The Princess dress for little girls is always in favor, and is usually completed with a deep collar and cuffs turned back in unison with it. Sailor suits for both boys and girls hold their own, and there are few styles more becoming and comfortable.

It is always a difficult matter to dress little boys well, but a pretty child, like a girl, is simple and solves the problem. The large collars for both boys and girls continue in favor, and are made in every style, plain and shirred, rounded or square. The first trousers suits for boys of four or five are very prettily finished off, with knee pants, vest and loose jacket, with several rows of raised black buttons down the vest, while for larger lads a suit of long pants and jacket which is useful and comes below the hips, is useful and gentlemanly.

Englishwomen have taken a great fancy to the Greenway styles for their children. This fashion derives its name from the author of a number of charming designs which are creating a perfect furore in London. The designs represent chubby little children, with rosy cheeks and curly hair, dressed in old styles, such as were worn by their grandmothers fifty years ago. Little girls wear skirts fastened to very short waists, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and immense "cabriole" hats. The boys are dressed in short coats wide trousers, and the style of hat worn in 1830.

The girls. Wildness is a thing which girls cannot afford to have. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost and found. No art can restore the grape to its blossom. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive and ennobling. "This world is wide, these things are small, they may be nothing, yet they are all."

Nothing? It is the first duty of woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in a woman is immorality. A wickedness may be pardonable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned and do not banish men or women from the amenities of their land. But self possessed, unshrinking, and aggressive coarseness of demeanor, and certainly merit punishment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the empire of society. It is they who to whom all mooted questions should be referred. To be a lady is more than to be a princess. To lady prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the prince unsought, feel dissatisfied. Be sure you confer an honor. Carry yourself so loftily that men shall look up to you for reward, not in rebuke. The natural sentiment of men toward women is reverence. Hence a great amount of grace when he is obliged to account her as a being to be trained in propriety. A man's idea is not wounded when a woman falls in worldly wisdom. But if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness she should be found wanting he receives an inward hurt.

Independent Girls. There is growing up among the more intelligent young women a desire to be independent. They want some means for earning a living, so that they may be independent in the matter of support even of a husband. There is a great deal of education not taught in the schools. It is an education of the young which comes of family training and observation. Marriage is no longer preached as a duty or as the acme of lasting human bliss. Conscientious mothers, who have taken pains to rear their children not to marry for the mere sake of catching a husband, are watching and noticed the results of marriage among their companions and former schoolmates, and the general verdict on the subject is not favorable.

The average girl, whether of the store, workshop or household, is still as nearly as exact as ever on this subject. Her dream is the nice young man with plenty of money or at least a good salary, who shall put the plain gold ring on her finger. This is not wrong. It is natural and right. It is not well for any to live alone. But some wisdom, some discretion and considerable knowledge are necessary as to the choice of the young man.

The Indian away, carefully extinguishes his camp fire before he "marches on." So forest fires can not be laid to the Indian. The dry sandy soils in many of the pine forests of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota differ in many localities from the Eastern states, where most of the forests were hard-woods; fewer small streams are dear; rain-fall is less; more danger from forest fires. Witness the horrible scenes of Peshtigo and vicinity in eastern Wisconsin, in 1871; and later in eastern Michigan, occurring on this dry sandy soil.

There are large areas of a still virgin forest, aside from the small amount of pine therein, or which has been cut and removed in these three states that can be saved. The practice has been, until within a year or two, by lumbermen, to cut the pine timber, and then abandon the land to the country. There would be an average of five pine trees to an acre cut and removed. The remainder of the timber would be small pine, cedar, tamarack, spruce, and the varieties of hard-woods, and unless the fire had run through, one would hardly notice that the land had been cut over.

Now, however, owners are paying up taxes and carrying these cut lands. On this remaining forest, covering some 60,000,000 acres, as before stated, there is some white pine, perhaps 75,000,000,000 feet, that will grow in ten, next ten years. After this is gone, and which at present seems to be the only timber of any commercial value, there will be left the same original forest area, full of all kinds of hard woods, the cedars, tamarack and spruces, and the young white pines, all of which will become valuable, so that the forest that is left has really more value in its variety of useful trees than are now, or soon will be, in demand for the vast prairie country south and west of us.

There should be foresters appointed and paid good salaries; men of intelligence and knowledge, and of integrity and honesty of purpose; their duties being to inform themselves of every part of their district, its wants and capabilities; to collect information; to go among the people; to see that the woods are properly protected; to have meetings in the country school-houses; to teach people who do not realize the value of our forests how to care for them, etc. Not one person in ten has any idea of the necessity of care as to forest-fires, and it all comes from ignorance. Foresters should collect and distribute information, and advise as to the manner of cutting timber. Probably as much timber is destroyed each year through ignorance and carelessness in cutting the pine timber for saw-logs, as there is that are cut and really used or taken to market.

As a matter of saving to the state at large, the simple effects of an intelligent forester, to educate the country people, by going among them, and giving them information, would pay in the end a thousand salaries, to wit: It is not generally known that even a branch broken from a hemlock tree kills it. The pine is also a sensitive tree—a broken limb or a slight injury on one side brings on decay; hence care should be taken in cutting. As pine does not come up again on burned land. Lumbermen sending their men into the woods, exploring or haying, should charge them to take extra care of camp-fires.

The northern part of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and the upper pines of Michigan, fifty to seventy-five million acres of land, is well calculated for a forest reserve or park, from which all kinds of timber that grow in the middle and Northern states may be judiciously taken, and still the main forest remain intact. If it is intelligently and practically managed, the prairie states do not now perhaps so much feel the need of having such a forest to draw from, but they very soon will. Vast amounts of timber for agricultural implements, railroad ties, telegraph poles, fence posts, etc., are wanted each year. The demands increase as the prairie settles. This forest is the only one left. A thousand things could be said on this subject, but what is wanted is prompt action on the part of those in authority; good laws made and executed, people educated up to the point; and this can be done by the right man; men in each district of said forest, meeting the people at their town-houses, school-houses and villages, and telling them what they must do, showing them how to do it, and making the common people understand that fires must be kept down, and the originators punished.

Worlds With Double Suns. It has been ascertained that many planets in the universe are illuminated by two suns. While astronomers are certain of the fact, they are puzzled to account for the orbits of these planets, which must describe regular orbits in their revolutions. The suns are often very different in the appearance, often one is yellow and the other purple. It follows that suns and suns on such planets must be far more beautiful than here on this earth. The blending of different solar rays must give rise to many varied phenomena of the natural forces not known to us. In such solar systems light, heat and electricity must assume new phases. As yet we are ignorant of some of the deeper mysteries of the story heavens, but it is wonderful how much man has found out about the distant stars.

Clips. A man's heart is in his pericardium when he is engaged; but after he has been married about five years it gets around into his pocket book. The grasshopper has 120 times the kicking power of a man, taking into account. What a fall there is, when you come to think it over. There are any number of people in this country who think that all closed their books and retired from business with the making of their last pair of pants. The man who worships the fortune he has made is no more intelligent than the heathen who prays to the lit-tle wooden god he has whittled into shape.

Forest Fires.

Forest fires in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota occur, and are the result mostly of carelessness on the part of explorers, or timber hunters, haymakers, and others having either business or pleasure in the woods, who leave their camp-fires burning, when they have cooked a meal or spent the night. This is generally in the months of July and August, when the pine leaves and branches are dry and like tinder, liable to burn from the dropping of a match or a stroke of lightning. There is no necessity for this criminal negligence. Proper laws and their enforcement a few times will set the careless ones to thinking, and they will put out their camp-fires and be careful where they drop a match. It may seem hard to detect the offender, but it is not. Most men can be traced even in the pines, and if fires result from their acts they should be punished by imprisonment or fine.

Each state should enact special laws on this subject, that circulate full information and cautious, so that ignorance cannot be pleaded. The practice of lumbermen cutting pine in the winter is this: A tree is felled, the branches are lopped off and scattered over the ground; the summer following these become very dry and are like powder. A match thrown away, an emptied pipe—anything with even a spark of fire attached, will start the burning. Being scattered so evenly over the ground, fire spreads and gathers force, and does not stop at the end of the old stump, but runs on into the green forest; so where perhaps eighty acres are cut, double that or more may be burned or killed.

A remedy for this would be a law requiring the lumbermen to employ an extra man in the woods, and carefully pile these green pine branches far away for the mere sake of catching a husband, are watching and noticed the results of marriage among their companions and former schoolmates, and the general verdict on the subject is not favorable.

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The Second Love.

"Isn't she lovely?" "Tom Charlesworth spoke out enthusiastically with a vivid flash of his dark gray eye and a singular softness to his voice. He was a nature not often altered, but very deep and earnest; and Fernand Wallace looked into his face and wondered with a half smile how it would seem to feel things below the mere surface depth. He was very handsome, this Fernand Wallace, with soft, treacherous eyes, features like the Apollo Belvidere and a lithe sweet voice—and Tom Charlesworth, who read every eye according to the keynote of his own noble nature, loved him as if they had been brothers.

"She is lovely enough. None just a trifle too short, and the lips too full, but otherwise what the world calls beautiful. So you are hard hit my boy, eh?" said Wallace debonairly. "I love her dearly, and God willing I will be a good husband to her, and you had better remain to be my best man. It is hardly worth while to return to Exeter for three weeks," said Tom in the quiet unimpassioned way that meant so much.

"Well, perhaps you are right, old fellow!" said Fernand Wallace, but any one a trifle more observant than Tom would have noticed that the handsome, restless eyes evaded his gaze with strange subtlety. "Do you hear, Elise? Fernand will stay to the wedding—I know we should persuade him!" said Charlesworth exultantly.

Elise Mordant looked suddenly up from the fancy work with which she was idling mechanically, and some thing wild and pitiless in her gaze attracted even Tom Charlesworth's attention. "Elise, darling, are you ill?" He was at her side in an instant with both hands in his.

Elise laughed a little hysterically. She was a dark-eyed, brilliant little brunette, with blue-black silky hair growing low on her forehead, and a small, sensitive mouth like a crimson woodberry.

"No!—What nonsense, Tom. I am well enough. Do not get any absurd notions in your head."

The night before the wedding was frosty and star sprinkled, with a delicious air full of the aroma of withered ferns and fallen leaves; and Tom Charlesworth strode over the field, whistling as he went, his heart brimming with the strange, sweet sense of bliss that most lovers have felt once in a lifetime.

The little room where Elise was wont to sit of an evening was dark, and the window looking on a border of gay colored dahlias was opened. Tom leaned his elbow on the casement and looked in.

But there was no answer. Elise was not there. He went round to the orthodox entrance feeling a little disappointed, he scarcely knew why. Mrs. Mordant met him in the hall with a white, scared face.

"Oh! Mr. Charlesworth, we were just going to send for you!" she cried. "To send for me? What has happened? Is—Elise ill?" Tom felt himself blanched to the very roots of his hair.

Mrs. Mordant's lips trembled but gave forth no sound, as she placed in Charlesworth's hands a note stained with her own tears—a brief note written by Elise:

"Do not blame me, mamma, nor let him blame me because I could not help loving Fernand the best. Tell him not to feel bad for indeed—I need it will be happier without me—poor Tom!"

And it was signed by one word, "Elise."

Charlesworth quietly gave her back the note, and parting, walked forth into the starry silence of the night. No eyes but those of the All Seeing should witness the secret anguish of his heart.

"Mother thought you would come, sir. If you knew how poor she was and the father was dead and she was alone, you would have come to her. A heart of tears checked the child's voice as she stood with a drooping head and hands tightly clasped together in Mr. Charlesworth's library, and the snow melting on her garments, and the crimson taw of the cold winter air glowing feverishly on her cheek.

