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lar work, The South Illustrated, free of expense.

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Steamboat Notice!

The boats of the Express Steamboat Company will run as follows from the first of October until further notice:

rison, will leave Payetteville every Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., and Wilming-ten every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M. P. M. Steamer WAVE, Capt. W. A. Robeson, will leave Fayotteville on Mondays and Thursdays at 3 of sicet A. M., and Wilmington on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 o clock P. M., connecting with the Western Ruiroad at Fayetteville on Wednesdays and Saturiays.

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NEW JERSEY ENAMEL PAINT COMPANY.

Has been sold in your State Etc IF YEAR3—Phousands of gallons having been disposed of. In uc case has it failed to give satisfaction.

The finest public buildings in Baltimere are painted with this elegant Paint, among which are The Carrollton Hotel,

The New American Office.

The Armstrong, Cator & Co's Building, The Hurst, Purnell & Co's Building, The Trinity M. E. Church...South And other PRIVATE RESIDENCES All Over the Country.

Mixed Ready for Use.

Sample cards by man on application

Any One Can Apply it.

C. P. KNIGHT, Sole General Agent, AND MANUFACTURER OF

Roofing Paper, Building Paper & Roofing Cement, No. 93 West Lombard Street, Baltimore, Md. Rose, will you give me your attention for a few minutes?"

The Imposs ble.

Man cannot draw water trees an empty well, Or trace the steries that goesies tell, or gather the sounds of a praing bell.

Man never can stop the billows' roar, Nor chain the winds till they blow no more Nor drive true love from a unidea's door,

Man cannot o'ertake a fleeting lie, Clange his wheat to a field of aye; Or call back years that have long gone by. Man never can bribe old tather time,

Gain the height of a posk that he can or trust the hand that bath done a crime

Man cannot a cruel word revall, Petter a thought, be it great or small by honey extract from a drop of gall. Man never can backward turn the tide Ir count the stars that are scattered wide, Or flud in a tool a tracty guide.

Man cannot sup fruit from worthless seed, Rely for strength on a broken reed Man never ena hope true peace to win, Pleasure without and joy within Living a thoughtless his of sin-

Rose Forrester's Fscape.

"Everybody envice Rose Porcester. The pale girl, in gold colored sidk lifted the broad fids from her clear eyes for a moment, as the speaker's word-reached her ear, then she bent over the

photographs upon her lap again.

She handled the pictures with an en thusiastic appreciation of their worth o absorbed in their examination as to be totally unconscious of the tall, fair man who stood quite near, looking down at her with an apparent suddenly awakened interest.

"Belonging to such a nice family, an

heiress, and so beautiful!"
The continued words of the speaker The continued words of the speaker reached Howard Manley's ear, but evi-dently Rose Forcester did not hear them. She turned with a sparkling smile to her hostess, and was still talking with her of the photographs when Clinton brought Howard Manley up for an introduction.

As she rose in the full light it revealed that she was very young, searcely twenty, yet tall of stature, and with : ertain marked repose of menner.

Her beauty was not conspicuous—she was too paid; yet Manley saw how perfeetly cut was every feature, how clear the dark-gray eyes, how dark the curi-ing bales. The ripe lips shut over little teeth as white as milk, and the cor-tour of the free was a perfect eval.

The girl's natural and spontaneou manner told that she gave the young tle by little she observed him - the fair hair shadowing the white forehead, the dark bine, penetrating eyes, the unusua

Her manner was so cordial and briendly, and unmistakably charming that Manley racked his brains for the chance of a next meeting, but was obliged to abundon it when Miss Forrester was joined by her brother.

She left the room, but instantly L thanked his good fortune at the finding thanked his good terture at the main, of a ruby searf pin which he recognized as hers. It was easy to decide the or nament too valuable to be entrusted to a messenger. It was a pre-umption which he would manage with case to edl upon and restore it.

Rose was not a belie. She had too much depth and passion of nature to ever be a society woman; but she but her admirers, and out of them she soon chose Manley.

She could not tell why, but his looks words, every act, had a charm, for her and the eloquent blood tinging cool check at his approach told him the story of his nower.

He was a proud man-he might well ave been a happy one-but he ofter sream air of noticeable weariness and depression. This, in an wer to Rese entle inquiries, he attributed to ill-

Spring was opening, with its vivid sunshine, its biling air, and Rose was very happy. It seemed to her that it was the pleasant influences of the sea son which made her daily ways so light; the tender colors, sights and sounds surrounding her daily walk with Manley in the pack, which made them

renjovable. Perhaps they helped to make her spirit strong so that she dared say to herself, "I love him?" and say it without reservation or fear; for she knew that it was but a little while since she had first met him, and of his past his tory and much of his present she knew

nothing. No; she feared nothing for herself. To love and be surrounded with tender sa was happiness enough for her; she or trace of worldly wisdom made he withhold her confidence from her brother, who was her guardian; he kaew

nothing of the intimacy.

From the night she had first me Manley at Mrs. Clinton's party, she never knew any one who knew him in tionnely. He told her that he had no

living female rel tives—no home. He evidently had means at command and procured for her, with an ingrenity which was a most genuis, the rarest and most beautifu' gifts. Her delighted reception of them seemed a mutual joy which prevented any possible feeling of obligation on her side. In truth, full or the passionate impulses of youth, she was deal, dumb and beind for anything but the fullness of the present.

Her brother came into the music-room

where she sat at the piano, dreamily playing, one day.

He held an open letter in his hand. He was twenty years older than herself.

world-wise, prudent man.
"Poctor Wingrove proposes for your hand. You are aware that it will be very admirable match, are you not?" Rose had a strange stunned feeling, yet she bowed faintly. From childhood she had been greatly under her brother's

"I should like to write him favorably, iose. Have you any objection?"
"I-1-"

"I-I-"
She found herself upon her feet, shivring in the May sun-bine.
"I would have a little time, Edwin."
"Certainly, if you wish," though hibrow slightly clouded. "The doctor will not probably look for an immediate

The next moment Rose had escape om the room, and was locked in her

famber.
During the next two hours she hardly knew what she was d ing. She found herself walking the floor, and wringing her hands. At last she stopped short, with a sense of pride.

There is no reason -no reason in the

world I dare tell my brother why I will not marry Doctor Wingrove."

Doctor Wingrove was the noblest and pentast of men, singularly handsone. wealthy, and highly connected, and barely thirty years of age. He had known her since childheod, never made ove to her, but now that the offer a marriage had come to her, she realized, somehow, that he had always loved

Rose was conscious of a racking pain in her temples, at last. The chamber

seemed stiffing.
Catching up her coak and hat, and tying a veil of heavy black lace across her face she went out into the street.

She soon walked herself weary, without abating her painful sensation, and returning to the street in which her redence was situated, entered the publiencle-ure of trees and shrubbery which ornamented the square. A fountain bubbled in the center; the stone wases of lowers sent a sweet perfume upon the

So close to her home, she had no timtdity, and, sinking upon a circular sent surrounding a large tree, she gave her-self up to her absorbing thoughts.

It was soon dark, yet she had not stirred. In her black dress, in shadow, she was quite unnoticed by two men who crossed the street from the opposite side and set down behind her. She would then have risen and gilded

away quietly, but that the movement was arrested by Howard Manley's voice.

"How soon?" he asked.
"Now, my dear brother. Pil stand. the risk no longer. I've passed false money enough for you to shut me up for the rest of my life, and I value my

Party, singularly enough," succeingly "Well, we I I am willing enough to ick of the business as you can be. Con ng isn't all presperity. In a new country I should feel like another man.

"The heiress?"
"Iam sure of her. But Iden't like to urge a lasty marriage. She has an old fex of a brother, who may be inconvenicativ curious regarding my affairs. If we could wait till the autumn, now, I might ener some respectable business.
"I tell you't won't de!"

Both rose in their excitement, and inrountarily walked away.
Plainly, under the gaslight, Bose saw Howard Manier and his brother pre-under the street. They were coincis.

More dead than allve, she crept into the house. But Rose was rest a west Before midnight she had place Howard's gifts in a close package and aled with them a note, briefly statin hat she had heard the conversation he park. The next morning It was the

As soon as her brother bronehod the utilizer of Dr. Wingrove's proposal, al isked to have the inflor can upon her-He came, with countenance so high or the involuntarily contracted Howard's

him-loved him purely—and my heart is torn and breeding. I am wild with a secret pain which I must hide from not the care-free, hoppy, trusting gire you knew. I cannot love you; but pity me—be my friend! I must talk to some one, and, oh, there is no one in the

world so kind as you!" world so kind as you!"

Was Dr. Wingrove riqued by this reception of his proposal? No, he was
too generous and tender for that.

"Poor child!" he said, in a tone so

coothing that, for the first time, Rose gave way to a relieving burst of passionate weeping.
"What shall I do? What do you

think of me?" she asked at last.
"We will wait, and I think that I ove you." he answered, quietly. So two kept the secret of Rose's serow more ensily than one, and though her heart still knew its pangs of grief or a time, the summer brought change of scene which was helpful to a spirit

of scene which was neglect to a spirit vally heave and innocent.

Dr. Wingrove joined Rose and her brother at the sea-hore, to find bright-ness in the young girl's eyes again, and to the latter it was sweet to call so kind to the inter it was sweet to can so kind and noble a man friend.

Together they climbed the rocks frink in the free air, watched the sin ts and the sen. Of old they had been

agenial, and now they seemed more

broken heart, but I must tell the

In the autume, Rose married Dr. Wingrove. She is one of the happiest wives in the world. The first love felrom her like a false blorsom, while the econd ripened richest truit.

About Blood Stains. In the Hayden and other trials, ex-erts have testified on both sides of t. c postion whether tunian blood can be stinguished from the blood of the lower anima's by a microscopic examination of dried states. The question was lately raised in Micsouri. William Young was indicted in Clark county or the murder of a family of five per-ons named Spencer. A vital question was whether his clothes were stained with the blood of the Spencers, as the State claimed, or with animal blood, a he accused said. Governor Pheliosked Dr. Laws president of the Statuniversity, whether any probesor of that institution would be willing to tak he stand and give an expert opinion under outh, on this point. Presiden Laws, Dr. Dimenn, professor of physislegy, and Dr. Sweitzer, professor of demistry, have answered in letter which are now published. Substan ially the same condusion is real health each, and cach expresses his inability t solve the problem propounded by the governor. They admit that blood tains are different from other stains and that the blood of mammals can be distinguished, by a microscopic exemina ion of stains, from that of other ani nals. But it is claimed to be impossi de to decide with any digree of vertain and corpusales of nan and thoses nany other mammals. Dr. Laws ex-dains that in all menutals, excepting ome rundinents, the illiminations sand, for instance, the blood coles are the same in form and differ only suscles of human blood, he says, very from above 1 3000 to below 1 1000 of a much. But within this range far, the neasurements of the red blood cor luding among others the dog, monkey whale, seal, ass, bear, wolf, raccountabit, beaver, badger, ofter, opessua as been maintained, however, that the mestion can be answered when it is s of a man and that of certain specifiof a min and that of certain specific animals. Thus, it has been shown that the difference in size between the cor-puscies of human blood and those of the blood of an ex, herse sheep, goat of ent is such that the former may be dis inguished from the latter under a powermi microscope. Dr. Lloud S. Bene, in the fourth edition of his "Microscope on Medicine," published in 1878, lays down this rule: "I can hardly think that in any given case the scientific evidence is favor of a particular boost stain being that ought to be considered sufficiently conclusive to be ablused, for example against a prisoner on trial."

Paris Cats and their Friend. Lary Hosper, is a recent series from Paris, says: Talking of the semantic, a r-lie of its faries still remains in the shape of the rains of the ancient professimpe of the runs of the Quai des Orfex-ture of police on the Quai des Orfex-heries. These lane y pre iners have the amount the hand and abode of innum-erable stray ents. a films army enty unpussed in the dark by the cohorts rain nurker. But at that latter point they have merion and the grain store-letters swarm with rate, and if Mistress Pass is obliged to tend for a living, at east she finds planty of game. re movement or bisecated. The dogs the helpful around are forbidden to use her, and recently hors who atcourt to hurter overy become it stant! ounished. Pussing a required beneposteffice (new sorn to be reconstructed), where, but for her presence, the cats and note wount boot high earnive wer the note hogs and the dead letters but the linkless normaler of the Qu ord, redirect face with it; but she told like the lackle's normaler of the Qu. Dr. Wingrove all the truth.

"Perhaps it was wrong but I loved and no official supplies of game. The sparrows are shy and very bard to eatth. The dozs of the neighborhood werest pain which I must hide from are decidedly fierce and undisciplined, veryone. It I had never known him! But I cannot imagine that. This terris Once a day there cours to the ruins an ole experience has changed met I nur aged woman, dre sed all in black, and caring a huge basket on her arm. her cry. "Poss' pass! pass!" from every nook and corner hastens a cat. They pop out of he es, they swarm over the wals, they ere n from under piles of rubbish erne, white, black, tabby, tawny, pertoise-shell-all the varieties at the fill domestica are revealed in a moment. The oad help sits down and opens her instict. It is full of scraps of opens her maket. It is this escape to remain a stand liver. Every est receives his portion in due thru till aid are for and the supply is exhausted. When first this benevolent creature began to teed these poor animals sin had a time of it. The starving cats would icap into her leoket, statch the pleas from her hands, and scratch har severely if she attempted for sist their depreda-tions. But now it, your pear side and well trained as so many carry birds. well trained as so many current birds. They rub against her skirts, climb into her lap, and rub their frees saired her checks, purring loadly the while. Every cut waits his or her turn with patience, and cuts his or her cinner with a strict attention to good manners. There are about factly persions is which thus subsist du ly on the old Lidy's bounty

A French vetermary surgeon has dis-There is usually a secretices about fully applied to dogs. It apparently pre-fact over, and perhaps it is expected of me to record the death of my herome of that in many cases prove fatal to pups. A NEW YORK DEPOT.

How 170 Trains and 50,000 Passengers Are Governed by the Man with the Bhobs. At the Grand Central depot the Hudson River and Harlem roads load and unload their human freights- 170 trainloads a day of them. Think of that a minute; think of the immense influx and outgo of humanity. No other than human freight, except baggage and express matter, is received or deposited here. Under the immense roof of glass and iron is a vast wilderness of tracks, on which trains come and go as if controlled by magic. I had the pleasure of an introduction to the presiding genius of the place, and interviewed him in his cyrie-like abode, and this presiding genius is not Mr. Vanderbilt either. It is a long climb up many stairs, through dark hallways, up to near the great glass roof. Then out through a doorway in a window along a long and narrow pathway of two p anks, protected by an iron rall, and into a little glass box, hung over the middle of the great depot, at the end through which all trains arrive and depart. Here we find a p. cas-ant-faced, affable young gentleman, Van Dorn by name. He is the presid-ing genius of the place, and he is surrounded by implements of magic. But it is the magic of the eighteenth concury, the magic of the telegraph, the broken to harness, and made the intelligent and serviceable since of man. In the center of one wall ticks a regulator clock, beside it a time card, on the left of the table a mysterious fing r-board with twenty-one keys, on the right of the table a teagraph instrument. On the wall beside the clock are sundry little bells, greatly given to activity. Van Dorn, the magician, touches a knob on Dorn, the marician, touches a knob on the key board, and courteously ex-plains: "I have signaled the baggage-man to stop checking baggage for out-coing Hariem train." Another knob-conched: "That rings a bell in the denot ordering the closing of the doors against more passengers." Another and touched: "That orders the opening of the door in the waiting room." Another dive at the key board:

"I have ordered the engineer to back up his engine." Another touch: "This orders the fireman to get ready to couple on the train." "Time is up and this others the train to move." And obe-dient to this mysterious young man way ap here in this glass box, the whole nanifold machinery of the great depet noves on smoothly and rapidly. iere, the telegraph instrument breakout. "A train coming in has passed Mott Haven." A sig is touched. It turns a disk a mile and a haif distant. ot orders it turned, but turns it. It For about a mile and a buil from the lep t the tracks of the Huden River and Hariem roads cross each other. seming a soft of gigartic figure eight without the curves at the end. Here dimest any hour of the twenty four a terrible collision could be arranged by magician Van Dorn with very little trouble. But he is airrt and wide awake. A signal bell rings, showing that the ignal is set at the crossing. Another nell rings. "Ah, the outgoing train has bell rings. "Ah, the outgoing train has gone on the side track, and the main. track is clear." A touch of the key-board: "The incoming train is signated that the track is clear." Another bell rings; "She has passed the crossing." The outgoing train is on the main band to hand the hand to have band to have been some which there is some with every issue, rossing." Another bell rings, and aning them at another, making min-nites of time on a bank report, and manipulating his beegraph instrumen, with a wonderful rapidity, and at the same time finding time to that peass.

Boston and Portunal member tessible

intelligent management possible. - New York Letter. Probably in no city on the globe are there furnished such opportunities for Christian worship as in the great me-tropolis of the world, Lendon, Many of the continental cities have but few churches, and it is said that in 1871 that of 23,400 tunerals in the city of Berlin, 20,000 of them had no religious services whetever, either at homes, churches or at the grave. From "Mackson's Guide to the Churches of London and its Snouths" for 1580, we learn that there are 872 churches of the "Establishment" in the city of London within a radius of twelve miles. Of these 245 were open churches; at 40% there was a weekly celebration of the holy communion, daily celebration in forty-three churches; surpliced choir in 375 churches; a paid choir in less than one-fourth; voluntary choir in 388, and 193 churches were a ways open for private prayer. It will be noted that this guide only alludes to church of England parish churches. The aggregate of other houses of worthip must be very large.

ingenuity of arrangement and perfection

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The total number of fires in Paris la-

year (chimneys excepted) was 1.049 The loss was a little over \$1.000,000. The young lady who can peel a po-ato in five seconds is as useful as the oung woman who speaks five languages s ornamental.

The international conference on Arctir exploration in session at H malares, networsted the gradual establishment of a chain of stations toward the polar

Either the boys have got to quit fly-ing lantern kins at night or the government must provide asylum necom-- Riot or Losts

A spider's not ensponded neross the path of Sir Samue, Brown, as he walked one down morning in his garden, wes-the prompter that give to limit the blog of his suspension builder arms the There are 60,000 be amore a in P. United States, and carly research 2,800

ifferent pieces, required recovery ten or two ye years. This can't y notion of the industries which raisands foster. A Missouri newspaper baving noni-nated "the Honorabic Adoph Pantz" for the Presidency, the Washington Capita' suggests Schutz for Vice-Presi-

dent. "Paritz and Schurz would work dent. "Pautz and Schurz would work well together," says the Could.

The digest of cases of the California reports has one head that reads: "People vs. Ah Chung, Propie vs. Ah Cow, Propie vs. Ah Frag, Propie vs. Ah Fung, Propie vs. Ah How, Propie vs. Ah Ling, Propie vs. Ah Woo, Pro-pie vs. Ah Yek."

The Indianarolls Scalind prints some figures, corporting to come from a well-informed source, which show that the first cost of nine collins, of various kinds, from pain to induction rosewood and extra fine costs case is, was \$100, and the retail price was \$717.50. An inscription in an old cometery at

Upper Sandneky, Ohio, is neatly and plainly cut in the numble slab, as fol-lows: "Christiana, wife of John Hang. Died, February 31, 1869." How such a biunder ever got into the copy, or how even the stone-cutter could let it go on is a mystery. Wasps' nests are frequently faulted by some chemical action, supposed to be that of the wax upon the paper-like substances of which the nests are formed

Spontaneous combustion of this nature is believed to have been the entire of The latest Parisian conflure for young girls under fifteen is to crimp the whole of the hair, brush it out smoothly and then braid it in one long philt of braid fastened at the major of the neck with a soft ribbon low. Another bow is placed some distance below, around the braid, and the hair below the final

bow is arranged in light curls. The newspaper advertisement, an exthe newspaper acceptage in an ex-change truthfully says, is a never-tiring worker in the interests of its employ r. When the bill distributor has disap-peared from the streets and his bills trampled into pulp, the solvertis ment is performing its silent mission in the family circle. It appeals to a constitusing three or four times larger than the actual sale of the paper, for there are few newspapers which do not pass from

The Gate City guard, a military comother signal shows the train is passing any of Atlanta, Ga., has decided to another signal station nearer the depot error a memorial annovy, which shall a few minutes more and she heaves in commemorate the reunion of the States sight. And all the time we have been and the return of place. The decision I grew out of the warmth and cordin its ing engineers, fremen, baggagemen, of the reception given the organization conductors, doormen, setting damper on its leve tour through the North. The signals at one point and remove the settines will float from the turn

antly with his visitors. Of the daily large quantities of lumber to brazil, be average of 30,000 people who pass in cause she has very few u.i.is. The and out of this great deped every weeking. Streams wash away make trees, which day of the year, on the 170 daily trains.

until owners at their menths would how many of them think that their lives simply have to capture and land. A have been in the hands of Mr. Van. Portuguese who built a mill a few years Dorn or his "partner" up in the roof ago at the mouth of the Madeira river, there? "uppose he succumbs to the has recently retired with a large forheat or the cold, or falls askeep for a few tune, a though he had candoy of only seconds? But then he doesn't look like the rudest machinery and unskilled that kind of a man, and we dismiss the workmen. The cobr logs fleating down ugly thought and fall to admiring the year with sufficient timber for the enof detail that makes such perfect and tire year's work.

The New York Journal of Commerce

prints an interesting tabular review of last year's export movement. It ap-pears from the figures that in 1879 the people of the United States shipper through New York to foreign consumers \$72,271,179 worth of wheat \$18,281,639 worth of corn, \$2,572,37; worth of tye, \$102,020 worth of onta \$65,970 worth of barley, \$21,016,720 worth of wheat flour, \$427,402 worth o corn med. \$17.615, worth of the flour \$35,591,873 worth of bacon and louns \$2 heb.171 worth of each purk, \$1,002,040 worth of salt beef, \$4,50%, \$21, worth a firsh beef, \$103,085 worth of fresh min ton, \$5 102,339 worth of butter, \$10,537. of lard, and \$4.714,671 worth of tallow York during the year footed up \$23. 500,703; that of petro-cum and its pro-ducts, \$26,507 106. Germony took the tion's share of the refined petrolegos but England i still America's best transatiants customer. On this side of the ocean Brazu caturally enjoys that distriction, authorigh Venezuela lines starmer appreciation of American bacor.