The Girls of Schoharie.

Philadelphia Times. The remantic town of Schoharie, in New York, seems to be full of matchless young women who want to get married. This that sense of restfolness and pleasure which may not be particularly strange, because, well-printed volumes alone confer. Fiction as a matter of fact, there are young women all ever the country having the same rash ambition, but they have not, as a class, come so conspicuously before the public as the unmarried young women of Scho- readers. have just done. The situation in The volumes are 19m. paper covers, print-Schonarie seems to have been a little per ed on good paper. In large-type, and sold at Steamers sail from Wilmington every culiar and yet not altogether unnatural, low prices. The town is reported to have a fair supply of young men who are as anxious to get married as the young women are, but they com unaccountably averse to marrying env of the Schoharic girls.

There are not more cross-eved or redheaded ones in a possible dozen than are to be found among the girls of Boston, or New York, or Cincinnati, or any city outside of Philadelphia, where there are no cross-eyed or red-headed girls. The simple fact undoubtedly is that the boys of . Gombon Balbwry, and The Philoso Schoh rie are a dulf and unappreciative lot, and don't know what a lovely girl is Price, 25 costs. when they see one.

Struggling under these disadvantages it is altogether natural that the young wemen of Schoharie would turn their thoughts to some methods of capturing a more approcentive kind of young man. With the teady and untiring aid of a father with a family of fourteen daughters-all overlooked by the Schoharie young men-an organization has been formed for the promotion of marriages in Schoharie, or any where else for that matter, so long as Schoharie furnishes the girl for the occasion. it is advertised far and near that Schobarie is ready to supply the market, and there is no doubt that any locality running short of marriageable young women could get an unlimited number by application to the marriage promotion organization. How well the affair prospers it is too soon to tell, as it is much too early for the annual 11. The Germentin's Wife. By Madame REGULATOR. report to be presented yet. The untiring | Charles Rev and, Price, 25 cents. an with the fourteen daughters is still untiring, however, with abundant faith in his efforts, and the society, if it has not vet married off any of the Schoharie girls, bas aroused a spirit of matrimony in the 12. THE ABOR WIFE. A Romance of the Pobreasts of Schoharie's young men. They | Ituesian Seas. Price, 25 cents. also have organized a matrimony promoting band, or rather have linked fortunes with the organization of Schoharie girls not to marry each other, but to . make a combined assault on all the outside world for wives and husbands fit for Schoharie's young men and women. They are offering in great variety, of nearly all sizes, with monstaches or without, according to Taste. It must be confessed, but with exg eding regret, that the boy has the best of it. Everybody must know that a Schoharie boy is not anywhere near as sweet . and handsome as a Schobarie girl; he is not even as lovely and fascinating as the ordinary sort of girl raised in other parts of the world, but with all these drawbacks he will find more takers than the Scholas 18 John A Dassyns. A Tale. Price, 30 cts. | Contennial Exposition Universelle rie girl. He can readily dispose of himself in family bunches, fourteen and fifteen at a time, and there will be room almost everywhere for lots of Scholaric boys long | 20. English Laterature. From the Encyafter the supply is exhausted. But the girls-everybody loves the girls, but they do have a dreadful hard time getting marvied, some of them, and it does sometimes seem that two boys get married for every

A Castle in Spain. New York Sun.

There was a splendid eastle in Spain. The fitle to which was in James G. Blaine. And the builder's mark that the eastle bore Was Eighteen eighty, set over the door.

The park was adorned with stal - art trees, With tops that waved in the popular breeze, And many Confederate Brigadiers From sprending limbs were hanging in tiers.

The steps were formed of the bones of the Dug up for the purpose by James G. Blainet, The gate, which opened and shut at his will,

The curtains were made of a gauzy tissue. Now known as the Latest Scathern Issue, and the tapestried walls displayed with skill The a thirst work of the Outrage Mill.

A terrible-bapmer of cardinal hue Replaced the flag of the red, white, and blue; The walls were celebrated with sectional hate,

And the biggest room held a Chair of State. But although the ca tle grew amain. Till it lilled the eye of James G. Blaine,

A skeleton, some were heard to say, In a secret closet was hid away. The skeleton's bones were made of stock, And it bore the brand of Little Rock,

And though it was carefully bound with fet-It held in its hand the Muliigan Letters.

Now, many would never wonder at all I that airy eastle should fade or fall In the sun and stocm of the next campaign, to the great disgust of James G. Blaine. ---

How French Actresses Dress.

Paris Letter to the Bal imore Gaz tie. a rout about the dresses of Mmc. Medjeska | pair. This is supplemented by a well edited and Miss Ward would journey across the water to see how such things are done in the highest form of decorative art. They would find Croizette, at the Theatre Francais, playing in "Le Sphinx" in a seal-skin dress that cost \$3,000. And what would they say to the gowns of the accomplished Mile. Bartet in "Montjove?" Her first dress in particular would throw them into convulsions. It is composed of a real and very fine Indian shawl (one of those that have no plain centre, but are all border; the most expensive style, by the way), cut into a polonaise and wern over a long underskirt of peacock green satin. The sleeves and the front of the polonaise are trimmed with peacock green velvet, exactly matching the skirt in shade. Her second dress is of white watered silk, with sleeves and paniers of white foulard, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. A scarf drapery of white foulard is drawn around the lower part of the skirt, and is knotted in front in very graceful fashion. These dresses were both made by Worth.

The Appellate Court Opposed. Judge R. W. Hughes, of the United States Dsstrict Court for the eastern district of Virginia, has written a lengthy and able letter to Senater Davis, of Illinois, reviewing his bill for the establishment of the money in a registered letter. an additional appellate court of the United States in order to relieve the Supreme Court of its press of business. He opposes the bill because it not only dwarfs the dis-fricts courts, but lowers the dignity of the attention to the fact that the Democrats n Shaving Saloon attention to the fact that the Democrats n Congress will not permit it to pass becau. it gives Mr. Hayes the appointment of nine more federal judges.

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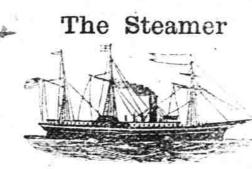
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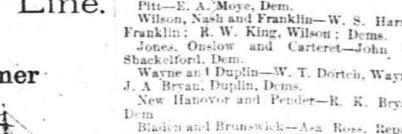
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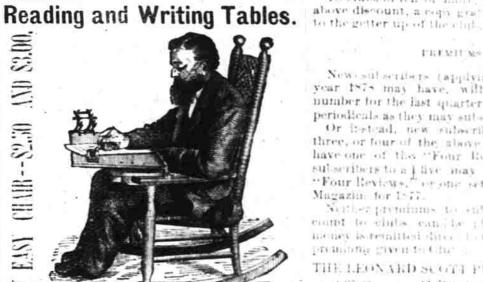
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