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BEST GREEN PAINT
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Reliable and Economical.
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Covering more surface than other pigments.

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the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Ex-
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Particular attention paid to the regilding of old frames.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c.
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EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J.

The undersigned invites especial atten-
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Made by himself from choice and carefully
selected grapes grown in his own and
neighboring vineyards.
This wine has been pronounced by the
best judges and connoisseurs as having a
RICH, FRUITY FLAVOR, and being
SUPERIOR to any Native Claret, as yet in
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gallon—cash extra.
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per gallon—barrel extra.
In Cases of 12 quart bottles, \$6.50; Pint
Bottles, \$1.50 extra.
Delivered free of charge at Philadelphia.
Payable on Delivery.
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and also a Medal at the
Paris Exposition of 1878.

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The Wines made and stored in the vaults
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is the best for a weak stomach.
Franklin—a beautiful, sweet-bitter, tangy,
more heavy and full-bodied Wine than the
former, of almost dark color and a very
pleasant and smooth taste.
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pleasant and smooth taste.
Catawba—a light colored, quite pleasant
tasting Wine—the welcome aid against
great sorrows.
Of the above-named Wines, vineyards of
five years will always be on sale as per the
following

PRICE LIST.
JERICA Per doz. Per gal.
FRANKLIN 7.00 2.25
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Discount: On orders of 3 dozen, 25 cents
per dozen; on 1 gross, 50 cents per dozen;
on 10 gallons, 20 cents per gallon; on 40
gallons, 25 cents per gallon.
March 22 ly

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any part of the County. Cof-
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descriptions; Brass and
Metal Cases, of all styles,
and all kinds of Undertaking
done in the most skillful and
economical manner.
Orders left at the office, day
or night, will receive
prompt attention.
Full charge of funeral
service, and all other
services connected with
the trade, performed with
promptness and economy.
Orders left with either of the fol-
lowing gentlemen will receive attention:
J. H. Ashby, Fort Republic; Aaron
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All orders, by mail or telegraph,
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WM. H. EARLEY,
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No. 224 Federal Street.
Capital, - - \$100,000.

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SAFES.

JAMES S. DAYTON, Pres.
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J. H. CROWE, Secy.

THE HINCKE Before your eyes comes together I, a young man of strength, By the aid of my strength, Making my mighty industry, Companion of the ancient warrior.

Yours! Just as much as the stars that shimmer
When the first gleam of dawn
Calls you to your home, and tread
That sing in the clear vault, and tread
The clouds! Less yours than these—
Those flash-hawks swooping round the river
In the primeval depths, embowering
My broad bosom with my handiwork poem—
My eagle I spilt in the desert—
Ay, even in the desert—
Along my bosom the panther cowering
Beneath my shade the red man slipping.
Himself a shadow, stole away;
A shadow shadowed by me;
Hence may you, of race, stay;
The comes upon my loftiest limb
The winds will may a year be stripping
And there the hidden day be throwing
His fire, though dark the dead prime be.
Before the bird shakes off the dew,
I will be there, and I will be there;
What would you be so snug, when you
Are dust upon the four winds blowing!

True to Herself.

The November afternoon was dark-
ening into night as Florence and I
drove from the cemetery where we had
seen our father laid to rest. I was
twenty-two that summer, and the af-
fected bride of Albert Freeman; but
since my father's failure and death, I
had not seen him; and my heart told
me only too plainly that the love which
had been given to Marion Wilde, the for-
gotten of fortune, had not been trans-
ferred to Marion Wilde, the homeless
Florence.

Fluence, though younger than I
was married; had her home and
husband, and so could afford to look
calmly on my father's failure and
death. But I—what was I to do? I
must begin the world and earn a living
for myself.

We stopped before the mansion that
had so long been home—after a long
night would be home no longer.

"I wish to speak to you, Marion,"
Florence said.

I led the way to the library.

"Well," I said, sitting down in the
gloom. "What is it, Florence?"

"It is this, Marion: What do you
mean to do?"

"I don't know," said Florence.

"It is time you did," said Marion.

"You must care for your own living. I
tell you quite frankly that I cannot of-
fer you a home, and you must get some-
thing for yourself. To-morrow you must leave
this house. You have no money.
Where are you going?"

I dropped my head on the table and
burst into tears. Oh, the unspeakable
misery of that moment! My sister had
never been overstocked with affection
for her family, and thoughts of the
world had always filled a large place in
her heart; but it did seem as if she
might have given me time to bury my
father before thrusting me into it—and
not my father only, but my lover also;
for he was not dead to me, and must I
not bury him out of my sight?

"I have been thoughtful for you
more than you have been for yourself,"
pursued Florence. "I have found you a
temporary home. Mrs. Brown is in
want of a seamstress. I have spoken
for you; her terms are liberal and you
go at once."

Marion Wilde went out as a seamstress.
How could she talk of it?

"You will go there to-morrow morn-
ing, when you leave here, and while
there you can advertise for another
place. I must be going. Good-bye."

"I did not answer, and she was gone.
Then I sank down in my loneliness,
poverty and misery, and I cried until I
could cry no longer. Mrs. Brown is in
want of a seamstress. I have spoken
for you; her terms are liberal and you
go at once."

"Oh, Albert, Albert!" I cried in my
great grief, is this the love you have
professed for me?"

And so the long night passed, as the
night must; but the morning found me
a changed woman. It seemed as if
that one night I had given up every-
thing that had been dear to me. I did
not break my heart, either. Albert
Freeman had never done that, when
my heart broke, it should be for a wor-
thier object. No! I thanked Heaven
that I had learned Albert Freeman's
unworthiness so soon.

With no choice left, I took my way to
Mrs. Brown and remained for three
months as a member of the family.
One morning an advertisement in the
paper attracted my attention, and I de-
termined to answer it. It was for a
copyist. A few minutes later I knock-
ed at the office door of Edwin Graham.
He was a barrister, and one of the most
talented men of the bar.

"You advertised for a copyist," I said,
"and I came to see if I could do what
you require."

"Will you write something for me?"
he said, and he placed some writing
material before me. When I had writ-
ten several lines which he exam-
ined and said would do.

"I found the terms liberal and carried
home a large roll of paper. It was ar-
ranged that after this the black was to
call for my writings and bring me or-
ders."

Mr. Graham called occasionally to
give the directions about the law press.
He was a man of about thirty-five, very
kind in his manner, and occasionally
brought me a book to read. His lit-
tle kindnesses were very welcome to me
in my great loneliness.

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A wild state of excitement prevailed here last week owing to the close proximity of the factors. Several families on the outskirts of town had their household goods packed up ready to decamp at a moment's notice. Mr. Joe Sutton, who "navigates" the stage between here and Woodbine Station on the West Jersey Railroad, was suddenly overtaken by the devouring element, while on his way to this place last Thursday, the 24th. His horses became unmanageable, running against an embankment and upsetting the stage in a ditch, from which they could not draw it. The situation was indeed trying. Behind him came rushing a perfect sea of fire, and the now thoroughly frightened horses were plunging wildly about, but unable to move the stage. What was he to do? In a moment he had the horses free from the stage, by the free use of his knife and with the mail bag on his shoulder mounted one of the horses and dashed off—he and the team were saved but in a moment afterwards the stage was completely enveloped in flames and in a short time nothing was left of the vehicle but a pile of scrap iron. Fortunately he had no passengers. The principal losers by the fire are Messrs. Wallace & Beebe, ex-Sheriff Steelman and Samuel Steelman. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.
The many friends of Miss Becks Abbott will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly convalescing, being now able to sit up a portion of each day.
The anniversary of Old Fellowship was not celebrated on Saturday evening last, to the disappointment of many, owing to the unavoidable lack of arrangements.
Capt. Ireland's new dwelling is nearing completion and will be an ornament to that part of the village. It will be three stories high with mansard roof.
—Mrs. Smith desires to return her sincere thanks to the many kind friends who brought her such a bountiful supply of the "good things" at the donation mentioned in last week's Record. A note from Mrs. Smith states that she is still working in the cotton mill, and if God gives her health and strength she is willing to work night and day to keep her two helpless little children from starving.
—The following statement is furnished by County Superintendent Morse: Whole number of children in the county according to the school census for 1913, 4,973; number of children in the county according to the school census for 1913, 5,010; whole amount received from the State in 1913, \$10,251.44; whole amount received from the State in 1914, \$17,900.87; increase in children, 37; increase in amount received from the State, \$1,201.06.
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—Immense tracts of timber were destroyed in the three fires which raged so fiercely south of the Landing last week. Some 4,000 acres of the Estell estate, and Wallace & Beebe lost about 1,000 acres of very valuable timber, besides many others whose loss was immense. We have heard the damage estimated at over one million dollars. Timber land is getting to be an uncertain kind of property.
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—Wasn't the clerk of the Board of Freeholders mistaken in fixing the date of the next meeting of the Board on the 6th inst.? The regular meeting is fixed by statute on the second Wednesday in May, the 14th, and the old Board adjourned to meet the day before, on the 13th.
—Since the above was in type we received a special from Mr. Smith, the clerk of the Board, asking to notice a change in the time of the meeting from the 6th and 13th to that of the 13th and 14th.
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—Joe Geo. S. Stuart's notice of his 5th sale of horses next Wednesday. This will be a good opportunity for any one to secure a good horse, and in case you need one, attend the sale by all means, May 7th.
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