ter of a Virginia planter, has lost his tent, he found his son.

the venguenco-"an eye for an such things exist?" Morgan, a debensire young the son quietly. officer. who falls in love with her. She repels his advances. She is en- ed across the table, his mouth open. gaged as a sur for the Confederate his eyes at their widest. government and urged to nee all the wiles and power of her sex to

planned to have her make head-the lips of the man opposite. Jesnne! teerns telegraphy and other techni- such as they are." cal branches of her new calling. And clad as a boy, often in the Blue! of the North, she makes her way thru the lines. She learns of an organization of eleven Union spies' and of their meeting place in seated about the table, Jeanne is fairly clear." abor refuses and claims the right t

code form:

John Kennedy, D. D. C-WG-L. A-NK-S G-RD-A J-WG-A F-WG-S P-PA-G J-NK-F

l'o her surprise she receives "hows that her unknown husband is " still in Richmond and knows name and identity of his wife! She! cuts her hair, stains her face, and, going to Baltimore, assumes

Alice Treat, not knowing such a would be your natural person lived in Baltimore.

Jeanne induces Morgan to abduct Richmond. "Sir, I was one of those Kennedy so that she may question men, and she was the woman." cate and about a curious tattoo mark yourself under arrest. You're no tion for the severer months. on the arm of the man she married. son of mine henceforth." Armitage rescues him, but Jeanne escapes. She sees placards announc-

final campaign against Richmond eleven men. ognizes her, but says nothing, and she loved! is bound to face a firing squad the morning.

CHAPTER VII

in the minds of them all that nothing on God's earth could prevent a firing squad at sunrise.

fell to pacing. By and by he snuff-scrutiny finally convinced her that general took up a shoe and le ed the candle. The spy lay quietly, wasting no cion that "Alice Trent" and the wo- "Made by the Yankee govern- total population, are without access effort at the bonds, tied none too man he had saved were one and the ment," was his comment.

At midnight the spy heard a rath. Yankee!

"Well?" said Armitage finally. -Presently a strange hand worked at the ropes.

"When you hear me talking to the of mind, I'd fight shy of her." "That's my intention. straight for the river. The way is would you have done in my place?" The whisperer felt his hand being -"Jeanne Beaufort."

capent by two small ones. He drew "Oh. Well, since you ask, I'd staff rose with him.

looked into don't know that you didn't have an lowner had some

From New York State Dept.

the tent and the spy was yet there. intrigue with that woman. Your partment of Agriculture and Mar-nearby hennery browns, fancy to Three Women Buddies on the Johnne Bounfort, beautiful daugh- When General Armitage returned to father turned you over to the Gov- kets. ernment-a pretty brave thing to her father and two brothers in the "Ah, John," said the father vio- do. Have you been to see Kenned Givil War. (The year 1884.) She lently, "all these plans gone to pot yet?" in a night! Damnation! Spies out-Wetmore, her aunt, that she side and traitors within! In God's

"Go to his rooms, now. Tell h will carry out the Biblical injunc- name, how can we end the war when you thank him. Without his you would have faced court-martial While at Richmond she meets! "I am the traitor, father," said He's not always clear in the upp story: for he had a tough time of i "What's that?" The General lean-land it left its mark." "All right. I'll go over and hav a talk with him."

Kennedy did not seem particular at mostly 50 to 60 cents. iv giad to see Armitage. "Son, there's only one real que tion I'm going to ask you," he said ceipt from Orange County and the and moved very slowly at conces-[' "Say 'Sir!" " came quickly thru "Did you know this Jeanne Beaumarket steady to firm with the de-Isions. Latest prices: No. 1 Timothy fort that night in Richmond mand fairly setive, particularly on per ton \$25,00, No 2. \$22.00 "Before you give any orders, sir, you ever met her before?" fancy. Bunched celery wholesales \$23.00, No.3 \$20.00 to \$21.00, and [] I want you to hear the rights of it, "Good Lord, no!" from 5 cents to \$1.35 per bunch of sample \$15.00 to \$19.00.

"When you hear me talking to ' the guard, slip out at the rear. Make straight for the river. The way is

"I freed the spy.'

"You, my son?"



arm. The letter, ironical in its tone not the strangeness of that request Beaufort. strike you, sir? It was a woman." The old "A woman!" The General step- Beauforts was like the run of

"Yes, sir, a woman. And if you single story. The shelving roof ran will permit me to explain, sir, the up to the windows of the wing, t "There was no intrigue, such as gles lay the figure of a man, and This is why I released her." And ed the nearest bivouac-fire. By and John Armitage, a Union officer, briefly the son recounted what had by taps sounded and the man enterrescues Jeanne from a drunken man taken place on a certain night in ed the garret and dropped to sleep. him about the names on the certifi- "Go to your tent and consider others, was quartered at the planta-

When Jeanne Beaufort ing a reward for her capture, "dead stood he had saved her because he tion. had recognized her, not as Alice! General Armitage, father of the Trent but as the Jeanne Beaufort these bright-faced young officers Captain, is discussing plans for the who had faced alone the anger of about, with their exaggerated com-

He was the man who had stepped Northerners lacked. them, is captured. The she is in out that night and offered to marry Tonight she was at the piane. The hogs clothes, Captain Armitage recher to save her life. She knew that younger officers were gathered about trickings and "undies"—"Economical and comfortable,"—cays Miss ther. The older members of the staff Five days later Jeanne was serv- sat about the table talking in su' ing tea in a drawing-room in Wash- dued tones. They, too, had insisted ington. Every time the bell rang that she play and sing, while they her heart leaped wildly. She feared puttered over maps which were

the American Library association those carefully laid plans gone like "Alice Trent" the woman of the loft "Sir, I have to report that Senthere are in the United States and Canada 6.516 public libraries, containing a total of 67,919,081 volumes, or try Jennings found this pair of shoes' One day he appeared in musti at the end of his beat. They were about six-tenting of one book for each with an officer unknown to her, a warm when he found them, sir." man, women and child of the popula. Captain Armitage entered his tent a Lieutenant Lowell. Shrewdly she Instantly Jeanne and her admir-1 tion. The total yearly circulation ~ calmly enough; but once there he watched Armitage, and her covert ers gathered about the table. books from these libraries is 234. . 492,759, or a trifle more than two volhe harbored not the slightest suspi- it over carefully. 4 times per capita; 51,254,183 people in

gently. The guard paced back and same. They were at war, he on one "Army shoes," said Jeanne. "More at Book Review. to side and she on the other-God was than that, they are officer's shoes." as HOOK HEVIEW. glance inside the tent. Hour after a just God, but nevertheless He had All except the general looked at below the plantation; for at the His playful ironies. She loved a her in wonder

When Armitage and his friend said he, coming to her rescue. tent. It was a whispering sound, left the house they walked along in signifies that we have an unwel- mean? A slight shiver wrinkled her come guest hereabouts. The next spine. There was ever that fear in thing is to find him. Mann, will you her heart that some day she would "She is all you say, John, and see the proper orders are given to meet one men in the pursuit There came a faint whisper: more. But if I possessed your turn prevent this Yankee from getting duty. What would happen when out of our lines?" that dreaded moment came? "Yes, sir!" The young officer ran

The general put the shoes upon in that feetien. He was somewhere the table and rose. The rest of the within the bouse! This knowledge

\$6.00 to \$7.00 per two-third crate. on Tuesday. --Heavier receipts combined with a! boor demand resulted in a price slump on strawberries. A large volume of the supply from the Hudson (Valley sold at 15 to 20 cents per

> Butter And Egss Higher Clothes 6 Ounces

kind. The kitchens were under a

Jeanne had returned home to find that her father's regiment, with was delighted. It puts wings A depressing thoughts; it gave her

It was like olden times to see Ipliments, the courtly airs which the'

The officers filed out gravely, the General's son along with them. All to know if he would recognize in rupted the song. According to a statement tasued by the committee on library extension of

4 to local public libraries.—Internation

north of the camp the soil was firm "You are right, Miss Beaufort," and rocky."

man did not wander about a camp The desicity, for the kiss had the have got up with the firing squad. Presently Jeanne was alone, With A Yankes spy, an officer, was his lead. It's a devil of a mess you've got her arms folded across her bosom, ing under her roof! Her first i

week. Other and lower grades con-June 28, 1927 New York up-state green peas have prices per dozen: to arrive on the local whites, closely selected extras 33 to Offerings showed fair to 35 cents, average extras 31 to 32 realized \$2.50 to cents; nearby gathered whites, firsts \$3.00 per bushel basket, says the to exttra firsts 26 to 28 cents, sec-New York Office of the State De- onds and lower grades 25 cents; extra fancy 29 to 33 cents, average

Lettuce Lower The supply of Orange County let- Demand Good For Cured Cheese tuce has been in excess of trade re- There is a good demand for fancy quirements and consequently prices cured cheese but no demand for declined in a very dull and weak fresh made cheese which is somewhat market. Crates of 24 heads chang-accumulating and for which there is ed hands at 35 to 75 cents on Tues- no satisfactory outlet. Latest prices day. Oswego County Iceberg let- State whole milk flats, average run, From Main Street to the Main tuce brought 75 cents. The season's held 25 to 261/2 cents; fresh 231/2 initial carload of Big Boston let-cents per pound. tuce from Madison County was re-Choice Hay Wanted ceived on Tuesday and sold slowly Choice No. 1 Timothy has been scarce and selling readily. The ma- "SLIDE

jority of the offerings was medium

Celery Steady

Berries Lower

The market was without any no-

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Matee Rogers of West Hill and Mrs. Closed cab, B. S. Brown, Andover, 8. O. Brown and daughter, Mrs. John Rogers Jr. and two daughters N. Y Frank Mye are visiting his brother were shopping in Hornell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roes Woodworth Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer have and son of Coby Creek visited Mr. Frank Nye and R. E. Spicer were Hill Sunday. Hornell Thursday. S. W. Clarke and Miss Evelyn Hernell Saturday.

Eugene Crandall of Alfred was a Mrs. Truman Banks Sunday. ∠uest of Robert Spicer. Mrs. Rupert Amon and children Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Potter of And- of Rochester are visiting Mr. and over were Sunday visitors at O. A. Mrs. Archie Stephens and her par- SLIGHTLY USED CARS ionts Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Adkins. Mrs. Lette Wilson of Whitesville Mr. and Mrs. Truman Banks and was a week end guest at W. E. Dens-two daughters and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge were shopping in Hornell Sat-The Home Bureau held a business urday.

inell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Falknes;

rowbridge Sunday afternoon.

Barney Mills

th her aunt Miss Emily Barney.

Well's Peculiar Qualities

fected by the tides, yet is not con-

the sights at Longport, N. J., a few

well, according to Paul Schureman,

shown a rise and fall of about sixteen

gushed as high as 14 feet above the

ground, but increased drilling in the

as much as 30 feet below the surface.

The water is always sweet and has

long been used for town consumption

but the flooding and ebbing tides cause

the water to rise and drop in the well.

After several years' study it was '

found that the weight of incoming

tides, lessening the weight had the

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miles south of Atlantic City.

A fresh-water well only a few yards

meeting at S. W. Clarke's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffey and
evening.

S. B. and C. M. Crandall were in bury of West Hill and Mr. and Mrs.

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1027 Changelet Landan Eugene Crandall of Alfred is help-ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And 15 other Used Cars at ing Carl Clarke during the summer Grant Fuller at Shinglehouse Pa.

vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffey and Bargain prices. A goodly number from this com-son Jr. and Clifton Scribner were low as \$25.00, in good runmunity attended the Association at business callers in Canistee and Hor-

West Greenwood

little Genesee.

the first of the week. day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hostess in North Dorthy, recently visited her parents ir. and Mrs. I. B. Lewis at Young

Swartz, who is ill. . John Swartz and family on

Wellsville were callers here Friday Will Pease and son were in Wells-

ille recently on business. Fred Brown visited his brother from the seashore which, although Its Alex near **Rexville Sunday**. A large crowd attended the child-I ren's day exercises at the grange taminated by the sait water, is one of ill Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of H nell, spent Friday night and Satarday with their daughter, Mr. and

. Fred Brewster and family. John Swartz, daughters Ruby and feet. When first drilled the water Reva-June were Thursday callers in Several from this place attended vicinity has caused the water to drop Eastern Star dance at Greenwood Friday night.

Elm Valley

cher reunion near Rochester Saturville spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Bur-

Louis Guinn is enjoying a motor trip into Canada with a party of Mrs. Leon Wahl and son William have returned home from a ten days J visit with her parents near Bing-I been discovered in the province / Miss Caroline Hincher of Elmira Vesterbotten, in northern Sweden, not was a caller at A. A. Hincher's Tues- far from the Arctic circle. The ore

spending a couple of weeks with tent of the deposits has not yet been grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. fully determined, but the chief granddaughter of Wellsboro, Pa., fourth richest in the world, and that have returned home after spending the other minerals will be still more

ther, Walter Downer.

contains quantities of gold, silver, Leonard of Olean is sulphur, copper and arsenic. The exsweden's geological survey predicts Eliza English and little that the gold field will prove to be the two weeks at the home of her bro- valuable.

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