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She sat down to her painting with distaste. and failed entirely to derive her customary The dividend to be payable on and after work before her. She felt inclined to remove her apparatus at once, and walk home without waiting for her pony-carriage; but the reflection that this would justify the work and hoped she had not been an Miss Vane winced. She could not defend WM. C. SQUIER, President. ROSS VANDERHOVEN, Treasurer.

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He pounded lustily the Sacred Word,
And preached an hour as loud as he could bawl,
As one who meant the Gospel should be heard.
And now, behold, the preacher's hat is sent
Among the pews for customary pence,
But soon returns as empty as it went!
Whereat—low bowing to the audience—
Wa said. "My preaching is not all in vain! He said." My presching is not all in vain!
Thank God! I've got my beaver back again!"

THE ROMANCE OF PYGMALION AND GALATEA. "You will return in two hours' time:

Motuchen, Princeton, Trenton, Bristol, that will be half-past twelve," said Miss South and West Jersey, Belvidere, Dela- Vane, looking at her watch. "Yes, Miss," said the man touching his hat.

Miss Vane stood watching the pretty ponies until they, with the phaeton turned the corner of the High street then, with a quick, vivacious step, she ran up the cathedral steps, and entered the building by the half-open door.

Mrs. Champ, the verger's wife, met her with a courtesy and a smile, that presently

gave place to a look of concern, as she said: "I don't know how you'll go on am gone? with your paintin' this morning, Miss Vane, for that Mr. Chipstone, the mason, have sent to repair Sir Geoffrey's monument, and there's a nasty rude man a hammerin' away at it now, and, as you know, Miss, it's quite close to where you sit." "A rude man?" "Yes, Miss Vane. When I told him as

didn't know if it would be convenient for him to do his work to-day, as you was coming to paint close by, he replied that i would be inconvenient, to be sure, but he must try and put up with it, which was, as I told him, a piece of sarcasm unbecoming a person of his station." Miss Vane laughed.

"If his rudeness consists only in objecting to me, I shall not fear him in the least." will give him as good as he sends. I will Office open on Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 bring down your easel and paints and things at once, and if you like, Miss, I will walk up and down, and-"Oh no, please do not; I can take my own part quite well. But you may bring

Miss Vane walked to her accustomed place in the aisle, drawing off her gloves, and looked with amused curiosity for "the rude man." Her step was light, and the mason, intent upon his work, took no notice of her. His back was to her, and she saw only a tall figure, in a white loose blouse, and heard him humming softly as he chipped away the decayed marble. By over \$10, and not over \$20, 50 cents; over the time she had removed her hat and proximity, perceived Mrs. Champ's approach, and paused in his work to say: "That's right, mother, you've brought

some playthings to keep the young lady out of mischief. "Mother, indeed! I should be very sorry to be your mother, young man," re-Champ, setting down the camp-stool with a thump. The mason turned to reply, saw Miss Vane, and, without any appearance of confusion, took off his hat and bowed. Miss ane received his silent apology with calm

ndifference, and looked at the man without moving a muscle until he resumed his work. Ohamp, having ministered to all the young lady's wants, withdrew, passing position in a noble profession entitled him close by the mason to show him she had no fear, and ejaculating, "Mother, indeed!" in a tone of withering contempt. It is comparatively easy to forgive hand-some people, but Miss Vane was not moved to pardon this man, though his appearance was strikingly good, and his manner free from that awkward embarrassment which characterizes ill-bred people in the pres-ence of their superiors. His face was long and thin, with well-sunk eyes, a pro-nounced yet delicate nose, and a Vandyke beard. He was powdered with the white

dust from his work, which, making his skin appear particularly soft and fair, lent lustre and darkness to his flue eyes. His simple gesture of apology was more cloquent and appropriate than words could have been in the circumstances, and showed that he had good taste as well as good fen-tures but his claims to an equality with herself, asserted in his manner, made it impossible for her to feel that cold indifference to his affront which she assumed. She was angry with herself for being vexed by such a trifle, and asked herself what this man had done that could not be forgotten as quickly as the gaucheris of the ordinary servant. He had called the paraphernalia of her art toys to amuse a child-that was all; but it compelled her to consider whether the sting of the sarcasm lay not in

its truth. Laura Vane was not merely a beautiful girl; she had desires beyond and higher than the drawing-room conquests and pic ule pleasures of her sex. Her face and figure were in nature's hands to mold as she would ; but the soul within her was for herself to shape, and she sought earnestly to make that admirable. Not that she was am here," she thought, and gave a little neglectful of her appearance, or unsusceptcough that he might be undeceived. He ible to admiration of her personal charmsindeed, no. Her dress was unexceptionable; she did not adopt the style of costume in which intellectual girls, poor plain things! usually display their eccentricities; now, kept her eyes upon her work, and the canvas in his direction Probably he

she was not a dowdy; on the contrary, she was as thetefully appareled, as though she had nothing better to think about. But she gave the greater part of her time to the cultivation of artistic tastes. She played and sang, she worked tapestry, she modeled a little, and painted a good deal. Admiraion was bestowed upon everything she did, and her judgment was appealed to in all questions of the artistic kind which agitated the esthetic circle of her friends. Happily for her she had too keen a perception merit to be quite convinced that she deserved all the eulogy she received. Among her flatterers was not one who painted better than she, and she noticed that the less hind her. No one was at her clow. She DAHWAY CITY BONDS BOUGHT the eulogizer knew of art, the more enthu- looked across to Sir Geoffrey's monument siastic was his praise. The Royal Academy there sat the mason eating his dinner. It of Arts had rejected her pictures, and she was the workman's dinner hour; on a

could not believe sincerely that her friends small napkin beside him lay several very were right in ascribing the rejection to pro- thick sandwiches, and these, with a stone fessional jealousy on the part of the hang bottle, constituted his meal. He was ing committee. She had remarked that drinking from the stone bottle when Miss the meed of praise lavished by gentlemen | Vane looked, and she averted her eyes with upon young ladies was strictly in proportion with their personal beauty; and with she was presently impelled to look again; the knowledge that she was herself beauti- this time she found him with a ragged little ful came the unpleasant suggestion that she | book in one hand and a pencil in the other, was praised for her pictures with as little sketching. This was more interesting, and liscrimination as was the lovely Miss Arm. | Miss Vane regarded him with curious eyes. tage—a young lady whom she cordially dested—for her execrable performance on left hand, and taking up a huge sandwich he zither. And the suspicion had once or | bit out a semicircle; then he laid down the wice presented itself to her mind that in hunk of bread and meat, transferred the fact she was no artist at all, but only a self-deluded, friend-deluded, dilettante dabbler munching, looked at her.

"He is sketching me," thought Miss The self-doubting mood is common to Vane, and resumed her painting with a yet every artist, and is hopefully significant of the power to improve; it is the passing cloud in a sunny life. Unintentionally, the his food, as if he though the power of the p "Thanks!" muttered the mason through his food, as if he thought Miss Vane had resumed her position to sult him.
"Well, I do call that impudence," exman had raised this cloud, and over-sensitive Miss Vane was quick to feel its shadow. claimed Mrs. Champ, coming up two min-She was angry with herself in being influenced by the words of a mere mason, and utes later and looking over the mason's that made her angry with him; now willingly enough she indorsed Mrs. Champ's "Do you?" said he. "Well, I call it devotion. I don't see any suggestion of imion that he was a rude man, and that pudence in the face of a beautiful girl who his presence was extremely inconvenient.

work with a bright face , id expectant

eyes. Her apparatus was restored to its

original place, the canvas was covered, and

the mason was humming over his work, as

though he had forgotton all about her; the

omance was over, and serious business

begun. Miss Vano was a little disappointed

by this turn, and did not get on half so well

with her work as she had anticipated. If he

and praised only slightly, she knew she

could have worked better; but he chipped

on and on, and never turned from his work.

iug-for the day, and he does not know I

took no notice; he did not cease his mon-

otonous humming, his continual hammer-

ing, until the big bell struck twelve; then

he laid down his chisel and mallet. She,

would not permit her glance to turn from

would come and criticise her picture, pos-

sibly he was now at her elbow looking

quietly at her. This latter suggestion of

her imagination so confused her that her

painting became reckless and bad; this he

certainly would detect, and know she was

only assuming unconsciousness of his prox-mity. Every moment this idea intensified,

und with it her brush grew more and more

inmanageable, until at length, unable to

eep up the pretense longer, she looked

"Perhaps he thinks I have done-play

impudence, mother, I suppose it must be

idea that she was playing and not working, determined her to persevere, unpleasant as the prospect seemed. She took up her palette and proceeded to dress it. The connoyed by Mr. Chipstone's "taborer." This appellation, pronounced very audibly, caused the major to groan aloud in mock agony: as he groaned he held up his sketch, stant chipping at her side irritated her. She paused, and, looking along the cold gray aisle, thought of the warm sunlight and looked at it with contracted brows. Miss Vane was cleaning her palette, with an amused smile on her face. and cheerful corn-fields that lay beside the 'May I ask you to resume your position

for one minute?" said the man, addressing

After all, why should she regard what was thought of herself and her employment by "Yes, that will do; thank you."
She looked at him; he bowed his acknowledgment thrusting the old sketchcommon mason's man? No, she would not attempt work-she would quietly retire and send Mrs. Champ to remove herbook in the pocket of his blouse, and then "playthings." That word goaded her; and setting her lips firmly, she went onward with the mixing of her colors. Was it true lifted the stone bottle to his lips again.
When Miss Vane had put on her bonne and mantle she inclined her head to the that she was playing with art? Was it not true? Did her painting serve any other purpose than to occupy her idle time, and meson, whose eyes, to her consciousness, had been fixed upon her; and he, rising from his seat, took off his felt hat and procure flattery for herself? Still tormentbowed with the easy grace of an Italian. Had he lived in Italy? Was he Italian by birth? His face and bearing suggested ing herself with these questions, she uncovered her picture. Indeed, there were good points in the painting, and she looked with that. Was he a real artist and holding satisfaction at certain little bits of careful that position his manner asserted? And if study and conscientious work.
"I must trouble you to cover your mahe was indeed an artist, how came it that he pursued the vocation of an ordinary terials for a time; I am going to move mason? These and other speculations oc these boards, and the dust will fly," said cupied Miss Vane's thoughts as she drove homeward, looking before her abstractedly, the mason, turning about to face Miss Vane. "Oh, this is very provoking," exclaimed the young lady, losing at once the little composure gained but the moment before. and quite regardless of the sunny corn fields she had longed to enjoy but a short time before.
She was glad he had not asked to look at her mornings work, it was so bad. And yet she wished he had shown "Cannot you shake your boards when I "Certainly, if you will be good enough further interest in her picture. That he thought highly of it she had no doubt, for to go now," replied the man, with the most annoying suavity.
"But I cannot go now, and I will not. I

had he not, looking at it, acknowledged she was an artist. She exulted in the thought that her work had undeceived him, have come on purpose to paint." "And I have come on purpose to repair and felt sure he would not allude to it as this masonry. It is a question who can play, or to her tools as playthings again. She was almost ashamed of the place he best afford to give up work for a week or so, you, who paint for amusement, or I, took in her thoughts, and tried once and who cut stone for my living." again to dismiss his tall figure, his hand-"You are very rude!" some face, his free speech, now pleasing, "No, I am not-at least, not intentionthen annoying, from her memory; but they ally. Come, we are both losing time to no would recur, and she thought over and over purpose, but to aggravate your discomfort. again the trifling incidents of the morning Let me lighten your inconvenience as well as I can. I will remove your traps," as though they had been of vital impor-tance to her. She wondered if he thought beauty-and this speculation was followed

"traps," echoed Miss Vano to herself,) "and do all my dirty work while you have of her—clearly he had been struck with her by a woman's thirst for conquest. Certain passages in Boccacio's story of "Cymon there on a morning such as this without feeling peace and good-will toward all men. and Ephigenia" came to her mind, and she When you hear me chipping away again you may consider yourself free from furblushed with the pleasurable anticipation of subduing this man to absolute admira-tion of herself and all she did. Then again ther inconvenience for at least an hour." "I can move my utensils myself," said she was ashamed of herself; of thinking of Miss Vane, somewhat mollified by the herself in conjunction with him—she an strangely familiar yet easy assurance of the independent young lady, with twenty thousand pounds; he with nothing, perhaps, be-"You had better do as I advise." sides his tools. But surely he could not be a The mason had advanced to the easel. mere artisan; he might—well, he was an and was looking at the work upon it as he spoke. Miss Vane was annoyed now by

anomaly, and it was impossible to think anything more definitely of him. Nothing the equality asserted in the man's behavior was certain—except that she was impatient and she said, with a touch of sarcastic good for to-morrow. nature in her tone: "Does it strike you that you are speak The next morning she did not keep her ing to me with unwarrantable freedom?" phaeton at the door a moment—she was on the steps as it drove up, and her man-ser "It did not occur to me to give that matter a thought before; but now I look vant opened his round eyes in astonishment at your work, I see no reason why I should She herself took the reins, and also the not speak to you with perfect freedom. You are an artist." whip, as the ponies found to their cost—a lady holding the whip uses it, a remark. which applies not alone to the management He spoke these last words impressively, of ponies. Like other anxious people, she expected to be disappointed; probably she as he carefully covered the picture, and Miss Vane's flushed with pleasure. felt that the greatest compliment she had ever received had been offered to her by should find another man at work upon the masonry—and it was no gratification to think he would be as respectful and humble his-mason's man. Her heart throbbed quickly with delight. Her elation was as inconsistent as her previous dejection had as men in his station should be-possibly the work was finished, and no one in the To be placed on a level with a man cathedral to interfere with her. That suggestion failed to afford her pleasure; so little above an ordinary mechanic was not in itself a compliment, but it was another thing to be recognized as a fellow-worker by one whose quiet assertion proclaimed him an artist, and conscious of the respect his contrary and changeable are the moods of young ladies at the age of twenty. It was an unacknowledged relief to her mind when, the wheels ceasing to deaden lesser

clink," of the chisel upon Sir Geoffrey's He had implied his approval of her paint ing, and, she thirsted to know all that he "Is that man here again?" she asked of thought of it, but he had set the canvas Mrs. Champ, raising her pretty eyebrows aside, and the opportunity of asking his opinion without betraying his desire was and trying to look despondent "Oh lor', yes, Miss Vane, and worse than gone. She said "Thank you" quite gracover. What do you think he says now?"
"I can't tell!" Miss Vane only hoped he lously when he removed the last of her and said nothing disparaging of herself.
"He says he shall tell my husband if "Not such a terrible undertaking after all, is it?" he asked, with a mischievous get talking to him. There's for you-an smile. "And now go away; the dust will spoil that pretty dress." mperdent vagabond."

Miss Vane laughed, and the smile had not quite died out from her eyes when she But he talks to me as though I were a child," thought Miss Vane. In the clois approached the mason: but she composed ters she regained all her usual happiness of her features, and made him the most formtemperament, whether by the influence of and distant bend in returning his salute, the place itself, as the mason had sug He did not speak, a fact that Mrs. Champ gested, or by the restored confidence in felt it her pleasure to comment upon as she arranged Miss Vane's things.
"Some people can hold their tongues in herself and the newly-awakened interest, she could not determine. But she listened impatiently for the chipping to begin again, the presence of third parties," said she, and was sorely tempted to pass into the nisle, and see if he were examining her work. "It's a pity all people can't—Isn't it At the first blow of the mallet she re entered the building and walked to he

madre F "My name's not Marjory, sir. I was christened Martha, I'll let you know." "Well, I don't mind calling you Martha. f you prefer it, and Mr. Champ doesn't Miss Vane did not quite like that h should put himself on allevel with the verger's wife, bantering her thus. She was glad when the old woman went away. She broke the subsequent silence. "You have no boards to slyake this norning." "I was dareful to do that before you came. You see I am not rude this morn-

ing, and I would not like to spoil yester dny's work.' Do you think my amusement & serve so much consideration?" "I would not willingly spoil even your amusement. But I spoke of your work." "And that—"C You want me to tell you what I think of it?" he asked, drawing figar. My work yesterday was execrable. "My presence distracted you." "I think it did. But the rest of the work?" She stood aside that he might

look at it. 'Yes," he said slowly, looking at several points carefully. "I saw all this yester-Can you suggest any improvements: "N-ol It is impossible to improve this work." She almost regretted that he had not pointed out some small defect. She wished him to be the artist she had hoped he was. Still she felt flattered, and said-"Then you think it is-is-all right?"

she ouestioned.

"Ño, I do not." Here was an unexpected reverse. Miss Vane said, with a little tinge of sarcasm-'Perhaps you may be able to point out Yes. The drawing is wrong, and the coloring is not right; and there is no idea in it at all. Miss Vane held her breath in astonish ment for a moment, and then said: To begin with, where is the drawing "Here," he replied, indicating a part with his chisel, "This part has been drawn two or three yards from the point

of view taken in the rest of the-thing." 'This column came in the way. "It doesn't look locomotive in its habits. never saw a pillar come in any one's way yet awhile. You mean that you began work in the wrong place." She suggested that the defect would be unnoticeable to ordinary perceptions. "If you paint down to ordinary perceptions, you must always be defective. "And the coloring?" said Miss Vane, with a despondent sigh.

You painted these lights in a cloudy morning, and these with a clear sky." " Not that I am conscious of-and I tried s studying art. However, as you call it to make the colors match." But they would not be matched.

herself. She saw her weakness. Iet she was conscious of having done good work, and she felt that the critic had unjustly passed all that over in his eagerness to find ault. He might be the best artist in the world, but he was unfeeling and uncharitable, and she would ask his opinion never again. These were the thoughts of the moment, that made her silent and dejected. The mason continued: These errors arise from your want of education, from your youth," (she remembered his speaking of her as of a child,)

perhaps from your happiness."
"My happiness! What has that to do with it?" "Much." Sorrow makes poets, and only poets can paint pictures, except for or-dinary perceptions. All these defects of color and drawing arise from your starting without an idea. You walk into this aisle, and you say: 'Oh, how pretty! This will make a nice picture.' And, after a long time, you produce a thing that has not the claim to respect that a photograph has that, at least tells the truth. Now, I'll tell you how a poet would paint this picture. He would be filled, we will say, with melancholy, and upon his tempered mind would steal the memory of a cathedral aisle, gray and cold, and sad in tone; and the evening light slanting through an open door tells of a dying day, and heightens the pathos of the place. Here he conceives a grand picture, and he makes this cathedral the model by which to work out his conception; but he fixes the point of view whence his idea may be realized, and he is

conscious whether the sky is clouded or Miss Vane was silent for a time, feeling herself lower than the dilettanti dabbler she had sometives feared herself to beand without that hopeful gleam which generally accompanies self-depreciation. "Then what had I better do with the picture?" she asked.

careful that the light shall be in harmony

with his subject. A column will not get

in the way of this man, and he will be

"Cut it up." "I might as well give it to Mrs. Champ." "Much as I respect and like the estimable Martha, I could not counsel you to be There are a dozen pieces of excellent work here—most excellent. Keep them as studies. Only give Martha the colored portion that you tried 'to match.' is a piece of masterly execution, and this is good, indeed?" He looked intently upon the work as he spoke. Miss Vane could not speak, being quite overcome with the delight the criticism afforded her. Noticing her silence the

"I have discouraged you." "No, no, oh dear no! I am very grateful for your discriminating remarks; they are all true, quite true." "Especially the favorable ones, hey he asked, with a quiet laugh. Miss Vane thought she had never heard such a gentle and kind voice as this man's, and his smile was as tender as a woman's. "No, I think I like your censure as well as your praise. It is that which makes the

mason said, his eyes still upon the paint-

praise valuable. It will please me to cut this picture up as you suggest."
"And so your work here ends." There was the slightest tone of regret in his voice, she thought. "You think I am too happy to feel the poetry of sadness-you think I am a child." "You are a child, and, happily, not a precocious one. Your field of poetry lies outside these walls. The bright phases of nature you could depict, and impress them with all the joyful sunlight of a child's nature—at least I think so, looking at your face. Your eyes say that I am not old to

sounds, she detected the sharp "clink, clip, have much experience of sadness. I am old enough-my life has been one of disappointment." "And must one experience disappointments to know what sadness is?" she asked. looking at him with swimming eyes of sympathizing sorrow. He penetrated her soul with his deepseeing eyes, searching there for the motive of her present grief, just as he had looked into her work for the feeling of the artist. "All beautiful and good natures are capable of true sympathy with the sorrowful; but the sentiment is transient. Only our own sadness endures. Little as I have

watched you it has been sufficient to see the grave and gay expressions, following each your face like the lights and shades come soon enough. And now to my work. He left her standing still and silent by her easel, and began to chip the stones "He does not know me, he does not know how deeply I feel," she thought, as she slowly repacked the colors she was to use there no more; and she believed it was sympathy with his misfortunes that alone

made her wretched, but one half of her de Jection arose from regret upon her own ac-There was nothing now for her to do hu to pack up and go, and slowly and reluct untly she finished her arrangements. When all was done, even to the battoning of her gloves, she stepped up to the mason, in tending to say something about her gratitude for his valuable criticism, and add something more about the possibility of meeting him on some future occasion; but these society phrases went right out of her likely to hear her, and she indulged her mind, and the society tone right out of her voice, as she looked into the frank, ingennous face and felt that she might never see

without hesitation in his dirty palm, and the beautiful, tender face of the mason. met her sad eyes with his, so carnest and said. Had he taken her in his arms and kissed her, she would not have felt out raged, so high above her, so grand and pure, did he look as he spoke. She walked away without another word. But his tools were silent; she felt he was following her with his eyes; and she would

him again, and so she said only:

"Good-byc."

more.

isked Mrs. Champ, who was scated outside the cathedral door in the agreeable shade, for my things. "I am afeared that young fellow's been without injury to others. And I have no annoying you, miss; you look quite down | claim upon your recognition which might hearted like."

morning." On her way home the reflection that she might be very hard upon me, and think should see this strange man no more was up unkindly of me if I took advantage of a permost in her thought, and all time looked mere accident to claim acquaintance with a blank and miserable before her. What should she do to-morrow, and the next day, Mr. Chipstone would turn me away, and and the next? How destitute of hope was | then where am I to get bread and cheese, her life. Oh, now indeed she could paint hey?"
her life. Oh, now indeed she could paint hey?"

"I will never forget the cathedral." he spoke of, and prove to him how deep | Every word you said has been the text for her feelings were. Poor little goosel she had imagined all that feeling due to her sympathy with the mason's unknown dis-

lasting, and it seemed as though he had to think, and be true to myself to be a created in her that deeper sentiment which he prognosticated. She began to think, and She looked full into his face with such a he prognosticated. She began to think, and perceptibly altered. She did not grow particularly wise in a fortnight; but the desire admiration, could only look upon her in o be true in everything that she did was silence. As he looked, a smile began to constantly hers. With this idea of truth she dawn about her lips, and the yearning of associated him—the mason—the man whose her eyes was mingled with adoration. He name even was unknown to her. And so looked away from her, with an effort, and he dwelt continually in her mind. She laid her hand down, asking: idealized him, making him her standard of excellence, and controlling her actions in the direction she thought he would counsel. She did not get through much work, but

what she effected was conscientiously done. She wished to be a child no more, and behave childishly no longer. ( A favorite brush was missing from her box, and prob. ably it had been left in the cathedral; but she would not go there to find it, lest he should suspect the dearer object of her search, and laugh at her weakness Still.

she hoped he would find it, and bring it to her. He did find it; but Mrs. Champ was the medium of its restoration. This brush —for to show this impulsive, natural girl as she was her follies must be confessedshe laid aside in her most sacred of sacred corners, in company with a single glove for the right hand, carefully folded, black, almost new, but marked in white dust with the pressure of a hand. She insisted on Mrs. Champ taking some refreshment, and among other carral questions asked if the mason still worked at the cathedral, and whether he had been more or less annoying

"He's finished the job and gone miss; ended the work last night. He was more quieter after your going, and spoke very pleasant to my sister, who's got the gout, going out to the chemist's himself to get a prescription made up for her as he'd got wrote down in that very sketch book he drawed your face in, and wouldn't take a farthing. However, I thought I'd give him a turn, seeing he was a good workman, though saucy—and I never knew a good workman yet as wasn't faulty sometimes! -so I told him he might come and repair my sink in his spare time, and I'd pay him a fair price for the job; so he came and did it, and charged me a shilling for it, which I think was very reasonable, considering he took two hours over it, and swept the place up clean after him." •
Poor Miss Vane felt a little shudder run brough her, hearing of her ideal artist mending a sink and taking a shilling for

his work, and then was vexed with herself for her repugnance to the man's doing honest work. Mending sinks is mason work, and he had never pretended to be more than a mason. The higher estimate of him was of her own working; she must get to think of him as a mason; he could never be more to her. She sighed and asked no further questions, nor did she ess Mrs. Champ to stay aken her refreshment. Miss Vane had aristocratic friends, and was not above the weakness of reverencing s title, and when she was pressed by Lady Emily Tipton to take a place in lier carriage and accompany her party to a picnic in the Tipton woods, she consented; but in

preparing her necessary toilet for the occaion, she was afflicted with certain |conscientious pangs, which grew as the day approached. In her heart she did not wish to go to the picnic, only her fear of dis-pleasing Lady Tipton prevented her declining the invitation. Appealing to her imaginary counselor, she heard him say she was wrong in sccepting a pleasure she had no sincere wish for. However, these graver thoughts were banished when she sat in Lady Tipton's barouche, with an agreeable Sir Somebody at her side and everything around her gay and bright. Lady Tipton had complimented her on her bonnet, the agreeable Sir Somebody had complimented her bonnet on her, and not sombre thought touched the heart of Miss Vane. The quick movement of the horses excited her; her eyes sparkled with pleasure; she looked the prettiest picture of happiness. They were driving along a lane, a narrow lane, where the horses were forced to slacken their pace to pass a foot passenger. He stood back as the carriage approached, and Miss Vane, looking that way, saw that the pedestrian was her friend the mason, with a basket of tools in one hand and a stone bottle in the other. She

was utterly confused, and turned her eyes away as the carriage passed him. | Shame filled her heart the very next moment, and she said quickly:
"Oh, Lady Tipton, will you allow the carriage to be stopped? I wish to get out; we have just passed a friend of mine. "My dear, we passed no one but a workman in a white blouse.' "That is he, my friend." "Oh, you know, we really cannot spare you on his account," said the agreeable Sir Somebody. "That is as Miss Vane pleases," said Lady Tipton, coldly.
"I do wish it," Miss Vane cried energet ically, her face flushing and blanching alternately.

"Be good enough to tell the driver at once," said Lady Tipton to the agreeable upon an April hill. Deeper feelings will Sir Somebody, in a tone of und sguised It is not far to Tipton woods. I will follow quite soon, and I shall be able to explain my reason."

Lady Tipton bowed very coldly, and presently Miss Vane found herself in the road alone. There was not a sign of the mason. Probably he had trudged on and was half a mile distant by this time. Miss Vane was faint with excitement, and regretted the course she had taken. Her second mistako was only less pardon able than the firsta She tried to run and catch a glimpse of the felt but, she reached the stile in the hedge where he had stood, and still saw nothing of him. Her boots were not made for running purposes, they burt her feet terribly, and this pain and her distress fairly overcoming her she sat upon the step of the stile, and putting her hands upon the top bar and her face in them she burst into tears. No one was

grief to the full, sobbing bitterly. "What is the matter, my child?" said soft, soothing voice at her ear.
She looked up hastly; on the grass be fore her were a felt hat, a basket of tools, She held out her hand, and he took it a stone bottle, and a pipe; over her bent "What is the matter?" "I-I was ashamed to acknowledge you sitting there with my proud friends until we had passed you, and then I was ashamed of myself, and so I would get out to tell

you of my fault, and say how-how-do you do; but I didn't want to go to the picnic, indeed I did not." "Any one must have smiled who had a heart less sympathetic than the mason's; to have liked to turn round and see him once him this matter had the gravest, the most pathetic significance. She held out her "What, going already, Miss Vane?" little hand, he took it, and held it very "It is good to go to picnics with friends of your own social standing," he said, still "Yes. I shall walk home, and I will send | holding her hand; "it is good to enjoy all that life offers us, that we may accept

not fairly be waived on such an occasion. "No, he has not annoyed me in the And perhaps it will be better for both of least, and my picture is finished. Good us if we forget all about our five minutes chat, for I am only a mason, and people young lady of your position. I'll be bound

a sermon to me." "I don't like sermons," said the mason. wishing to break up a conversation leading he feared whither. Nevertheless his influence upon her was and—and a child. But I am trying hard

"Are you going after your party?" (Continued on 4th page.)

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Fued, A. Potts, Ch'an. John Y. Fosten, Sec. William T. Balley, Barton F. Thorne, Daniel Bharp, Lovi D. Jarrard, Judson Kilpatrick, Carret A. Hobart,

OUR CHARTER ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

In the election next Tuesday we less and forlorn." trust the Republicans will make it their business to win. To get out a to the outrage which is now attract- Comptroller's office for the past nine full vote is the great thing necessary, ing attention. We hope it may be years will doubt," By it success is certain. This electproved that no cadet has had any tion is the clearing of the decks for hand in it. But should this be so, action in the all-important relection it remains true that a young, intellinext Fall. That fact alone furnishes gent and aspiring citizen, of unexa sufficient argument to induce every ceptionable character and habits, they will confide the administration of our true Republican to vote himself and can be treated worse than a dog in local affairs for the ensuing year. The true Republican to vote himself and to use his influence in every honorable way to secure the votes of others. Besides this, there is enough in the personal character of our candidate for their success. Our candidate for Mayor, Mr. Gibbons, during the for their success. Our candidate for Mayor, Mr. Gibbons, during the that the Academy belongs to and is term in which he held the office before, possessed the confidence of all cilman, for the many years in which he has been entrusted with its duties, was faithful, fearless and independent. In the Second Ward Mr. Crawe felly represente the large Garage felly represented the persons at West Point that the Academy belongs to and is tracted the decision.

I have no disposition to speak in derogar fell candidates, yet while for some of them I entertain high personal esterm, there are others whom I consider untit for the office to compute left to office to whom I consider untit for the office to foomprostical unit for the office of the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 130 o'clock Monday, as the successor of Judge which they have been nominated, and all I ask of any intelligent voter is that he should compare the candidates on the two o'clock Monday, as the successor of Judge tickets and then east his brillot for the best took the requisite oath a few decision.

The Court took the papers and reserved the decision.

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New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 130 o'clock Monday, as the successor of Judge of the took the requisite oath a few Graves fitly represents the large Ger- taker. man element of our population. This

element comprises a class averaging so high in industry, thrift and good citizenship that every effort should solid and enlarged business qualificain developing proposed plans to add to the value of real estate in the city.

Sound, judicious and conservative in his judgment, his election will give receive the thanks of Republicans, It is worth a little sacrifice of time and lose him from New Jersey. stability to our city government now gated by a hope of injuring the Remore needed than ever. So, too, in multigar party. In specking of the labor to ensure good government for our city.

Rahway April 6, 1890.

R. the Fourth Ward the ripe experience publican party. In speaking of the and well known earnestness of Mr. testimony thus far given before the Coddington will very much aid us

in devising proper methods to relieve the present financial city em-The ticket throughout is a strong one. We have no room to particularize further, though we cannot rehas just the activity, enthusiasm city government composed of men

tion have been successful. In our present troubles these canthem would be discreditable to us. We are not disposed to say any

thing against the candidates for want of experience and previous ablas sprung up between the Demo-sence of interest in our city affairs, crats of the Committee on Contested moneys, and the manuallus against county in connection with the same. pendent voters, we commend an inspection of both tickets. They will, should the election of President be confidently assure ourselves, the pendent voters and the committee shall think proper.

On motion adopted, and the committee appointed:

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The House Man Thinks House Thinks House Thinks House Thinks House Thinks Th we confidently assure ourselves, thrown into the House. Mr. thereby be satisfied that the Republisher, Chairman of the Com-Smith.

TROUBLE AT WEST POINT alitting their own cars even to escape much more serious things than a

possible failure to pass an examina-By their own confession, the in introducing his financial resolu- Sloan, court expenses, \$42; J. A. Monttreatment to which Cadet Whittaker had been subjected by his fellow cadets has been ungentlemanly and insulting throughout his entire course. Not only has he been ostracized socially, but his very existence tions were read they were found to J. Keron, court expenses, \$140; Geo. B. has been ignored. He was habitually passed without recognition or notice; treated as though he had been a chartered city for iss conveyed to the said Jonathan Woodcourt expenses, \$20.25; H. J. Stratemeyer, Jr., Coroner's expenses, \$44.58; Thomas that no maturing bonds should be Terrell, Jr., Coroner's expenses, \$5.41; been a block of wood or a post, and refunded but all be paid at they become due, and that to provide for and indignity which could be safely perpetrated by his white associates in the Academy. Yet these cadets in silver dollars with which to in the Academy. Yet these cadets in silver dollars with which to in the Academy. Yet these cadets in silver dollars with which to in the Academy. Yet these cadets in silver dollars with which to in the Academy at the interval of the county of Union on the 24th day of October, 1577, in book 120 of deeds, in on Tuesday, gave bonds in \$50,000. He has not yet appointed his assistants. There is one deputy, with a salary of \$3,500, and a clerk, with a salary of \$1,800, to appoint.

Terrell, Jr., Coroner's expenses, \$0 41; John Voorhees, jail expenses, \$1125; Comptroller Anderson, who was sworn in on Tuesday, gave bonds in \$50,000. He has not yet appointed his assistants. There is one deputy, with a salary of \$3,500, and a clerk, with a salary of \$1,800, to appoint. Fees \$7.20.

Three years before the war, young are vigilant and active.
Whittaker was born a slave, in
Camden, S. C., in which condition The newly elected S

be held at Taylor Hall, in the Cirry of Thenton, of the Union victories. He was one of those to whom Shorman's march office next Tuesday, when the term o'clock, P.M. John L. Crowell, of the convenience of those to whom Shorman's march office next Tuesday, when the term o'clock, P.M. John L. Crowell, o'clock, pose of electing eighteen delegates, and a like to the sea, brought freedom from a of General Stockton will expire. It April 1, 1880. number of alternates, to the Republican National State of chattelage and utter degre- has been the good fortune of New dation. Now, after fifteen years he Jersey to possess in the out-going stands within one year of full gradu-Comptroller an officer who has won ation in the United States Military commendation from men of all par-

We pass no judgment in regard brought him in contact with the

tions and large interests will do much mendable fairness in receiving and an efficient performance of its duties, to be Governor of Washington Territory.

South are invested by law with every prerogative of American citizenship, they are, in reality, systematically subjected, by a cruel and frain from mentioning the exceptionably good nomination for School Commissioner. Mr. C. H. Miller What above all we need now is a greater humanity and consideration son, Wilcox-15. than men with black skins, who boast the proud distinction of Heing Amer- Smith. eity's creditors have confidence. In the accomplishment of this, the Re-

publican primaries and city convens to have been chented out of their ownership of the blacks, and regard the latter's claim of a right to vote didates in accepting their nominations deserve our best support. It is fortunate for the party that in it can be found men of their character willing in these times to accept the responsibilities with the revelations made through this pennoration of their character the responsibilities with the party that in it can be found men of their character the responsibilities with the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the revelations made through this pennoration the revelations made through the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that in it can be found in the party that it is to be hoped that the revelation of the committee, and has been accepted.

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Respectfully submitted, William J. Thompson it is can be found in the party that it is to be hoped that the provide in the party that it is to be hoped that the revelation of the committee, and has been accepted. responsibilities which their election will bring to them. Not to elect inhuman methods of these Democrats of the South.

There is an old proverb that Mayor or Council named by the "When rogues fall out Honest men their election would be of little use Elections. It has all along been

an official enquiry yesterday. His based on the partisan advantages to statement of the affair is a straightbe gained by perpetrating an infaforward one and involves no elemous wrong. If this is the measure
Hon. T. F. McCormick, judge. \$975;
Hou. J. P. Stockton, attorney general, forward one and involves no element of improbability, while the suggestion that his injuries were inflicted by himself, by which it is sought to discredit his story, seems absurd on the fare, Men, white or black, are not given to cropping and black, are not given to cropping and statement of improbability, while the statement of Democratic morality all decent monstrained and sixty ninety-three one-hundred and sixty ninety-three one-

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selves, did they possess them, they ascendancy in our national councils, Smith, Thompson, Wilcox—12, contemptuously ignore.

ascendancy in our national councils, Smith, Thompson, Wilcox—12, unless the opponents of such schemes.

Nays.—Freeholders Fisher, Roll—2.

The newly elected State Comp-, which was carried.

than their own. There is something very pathetic in young Whittaker's remark to a reporter: - "Sometimes I find myself feeling utterly friend- it in all these and other minor de- wives being now dead. tails, no one whose business has wives being now dead.

> OUR CITY ELECTION. Mn. EDITOR: On Tuesday next the voters

The Exodus Committee, of which Senator Voorhees is Chairman, is Senator Voorhees is Chairman, is tor business abinty and whose property in octumed over the factor and the sells rapidly. be made to give it full recognition by his election. Mr. McKenzie, in the Third Ward, is too well known the Third Ward, is too well known the third will be made to give it full recognition by his election. Mr. McKenzie, in though it is due to Mr. Voorhees to acter of every candidate is, I believe, above a company that every candidate is, I believe, above a company that every candidate is, I believe, above a company that every eight as to alred a business will then be made to give it full recognition bringing out facts that will hardly guarantee for the faithful and economical patter's direction.

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ELIZABETH, N.J., April 1st, 1880.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The Committee on Robinson Branch proceeds of all sales and conveyances held al., defendants. Fi. fa., etc. bridge reported as follows: The Committee on Robinsons' Branch

JAMES L. MILLER, JOHN K. ROLL, GEO. W. F. RANDOLPH. J. F. Hubbard, April 1st. 1880.

On motion the report was received and placed on file.

call themselves "gentlemen," and liquidate the debt. The resolutions Miller, members pay, \$44: M. J. Thomptalk of Whittaker—of whose character and conduct Gen. Schofield speaks in high terms—as "a——inigger." It is nothing to these "high toned" youth that young Whittaker has worked his way to his present position against obstacles fact that 85 Congressmen, mostly not one in ton of the members pay, \$18; Thos. Foresth, and shows the members pay, \$18; Thos. Foresth, and the court of Errors of this State in the members pay, \$18; Thos. Foresth, and the members pay, \$18; Thos. The following is a recent decision made in the court of Errors of this State in the members pay, \$18; Thos. The following is a recent decision made in the court of Errors of this State in the members pay, \$18; Thos. The following is a recent decision made in the court of Errors of Wm. A. Righter va. Pennsylvania pay, \$18; Thos. The following is a recent decision made in the court of Errors of Wm. A. Righter va. Pennsylvania pay, \$18; Thos. plaintiff, The facts, as proved at the trial,

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Absent.-Freeholders Crowell and S. C. Freeholder Briant moved to adjourn, quested to elect delegates to a State Convention to he remained till freed by the results troller, Major E. J. Anderson, will The Director declared the Board ad

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

The Hon. Samuel Lilly, Judge of the mental power and perseverance any his position and the uniform courtesy Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jerone acquainted with the severe he has shown in their discharge. In sey, died at his residence at Lambertville, fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that cach ward and township shall be entitled to one dolegate.

By order of the Republican State Executive Committee.

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> of the Supreme Court, Secretary of State. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York shelf of every house in the country. Clerks of the Chancery and Supreme Court | City. and other officials, with their ladies, were present, and had a pleasant time.

men; those whom, if he had paivate inter- took the requisite oath a few days ago. "A book of more practical utility will seldom, if ests at stake, he would select for their man. The accounts of Receiver Parker have been ever, be found outside of inspiration."—Christian referred to Hon. Amzi Dodd, by the Chan- Advocate.

ABUNDANT RUM FOR TRENTON.-The

Ex-Gov. Price's Lawsurt.-A dispatch ELIZABETH, N.J., April 1st, 1880. from San Francisco says: Rodman M.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Price, ex-Governor of New Jersey has THE NATIONAL BANK OF County of Union met in regular monthly brought suit in the Supreme Court against session at the Court House, on Thursday, Squire P. Dewey, survivor of the firm of April 1st, 1880, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Theodore Payne & Co., to recover \$1,000, abilities of abject slavery. The beasts of burden of Southern cotton and rice fields are treated with ler, Parse, Roll, Thomas H. Smith, Thomp plaintiff owned several valuable pieces of of Directors.

April 1st, 1880, at 2 ofclock, P.M.

Present.—Director Randolph and Free 000 alleged to be due from the defendant. A Semi-annual Dividend of three (3) per bonds for the complaint alleges cent., payable on and after the Tenth day that in the early days of San Francisco the of April, has been declared by the Board plaintiff owned several valuable pieces of of Directors. real estate in the city, which he entrusted Absent. - Freeholders Crowell, S. C. to Erasmus D. Keyes, Captain in the United Rahway, N. J., Smith. States army, as agent; that Keyes entered March 27th, 1880.

The minutes of the last meeting were into a fraudulent conspiracy with Edmund in whom all our citizens and also the ican citizens. The whites—so the read (bills on motion omitted) and approved Scott and the defendant to defraud the plaintiff of the property in question, and that Scott died in 1873. Accounting is D Jersey. Between Elizabeth A. Tooker

> The Newark Presbytery has unanimously passed resolutious asking the Excise Board to reduce the number of barrooms in Newark, demanding the strict enforcement of the Sunday law against cel of land and premises, situate in the

open barrooms, and urging church members to use their personal efforts for the promotion of temperance and Sabbath observ.

Beginning at a post on the southerly side of the road leading through Milton, to Ash Democrats. Of most of them we get their dues." Something of this planation to the Board in reference to the manner of the payment of the School newed the work of examining the 5,000 cm- hundred and six feet four indies or theremones and the manner of the manner of the payment of the planation to the Board in reference to the manner of the payment of the School newed the work of examining the 5,000 cm- hundred and six feet four indies or theremones and the manner of the payment of the planation to the Board in reference to the payment of the County Attorney Bergen made an ex- Testing the Evesioht. The Pennsyl fifteen degrees west one hundred feet, moneys, and the mandamus against the ployees on the railroad and ferryboats, as abouts to a corner of a lot now or late to their capacity to distinguish color. The | Charles Lee's; thence north afteen degrees tests were made in a room in the depot and east one hundred feet to the aforesaid road

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a spectacle frame, the man under examination was requested to name the color. He was
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That irrepressible Greenbacker, \$18; Thomas McCarty, court expenses, amined. Other radroads will pro low the Pennsylvania's example.

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Moody, court expenses, \$306; Archibald

JUST OUT. OF THE WAR.

excuse an injury must be proximate. When States Army, Published for there is doubt the question of negligence is for the jury; otherwise the Court should non-suit. The test of negligence is the ab. The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund sence of ordinary prudence, and what is ordinary prudence depends, in each case, upon the nature of the case. A person

about to cross a railroad track is bound to use his eyes and ears to listen for sounds and watch for signals. The circumstances all show that the driver, the servant of the

The Court of Appeals of New York still fresh in the public mind.)

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I Monday evening Chief Justice Beasley will send a recipe that will cure you, free art. gave a dinner party at his residence, at of charge. This great remedy was discov-Trenton, to Governor McClellan, previous ered by a missionary in South America. to his departure for Orange. The Judges Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV.

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Scott and the defendant to defraud the plaintiff of the property in question, and CHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Plymouth Rocks. asked from the defendant for the income and complainant, and Augustus Van Sickles, et by defendant, and judgment for \$1,000,000 By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri Exhibition for best Breeding Pen. Every fucias, to me directed, I shall expose for bird in my yards equal to those exhibited. sale at public vendue, at the Court House, ped, or \$1.50 at the yard, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1880.

Swamp, at a corner of a lot of land formerly belonging to Margaret Morris; thence south

neans, in their nominations, have selected candidates solely with a view to helping our city affairs, while the pear of the Democrats has been devoted solely to place in nomination a ticket that will catch votes.

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The charter election will take nue; thence south nine degrees seventeen D.phtheria, and Whooping Cough. place next Monday; and, as an entirely minutes west ninety-five six-tenths (95 6-10) new Council will then be chosen, the feet still along St. George's avenue to the greatest interest is felt in the result. Bor place of beginning. Being the same premdentown has been a chartered city for ises conveyed to the said Jonathan Woodof October, 1877, and recorded in the Clerk's

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ted States and Confederate States Armies: By General J. B. HOOD,

Late Lieutenant-General Confederate

General G. T. BEAUREGARD, New Orleans 1880. The entire proceeds arising from the plaintiff in this case, did not exercise due Orphan Memorial Fund, which is invested and proper caution, and was guilty of neg- in United States Registered Bonds for the ligence which proximately contributed to the injury. The judgment reversed, 7 to 2. summer at New Orleans, (the melancholy incidents of which sad bereavement are THE BOOK IS AN ELEGANT OCTAVO, CONlower courts in the cases of Cox and Ballio, TAINING 360 PAGES, WITH A FINE PHOTO-

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J. K. F. MANSFIELD.

WM. V. McKENZIE, Committee on Assessments. Dated March 11, 1880. EGGS FOR HATCHING.

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to me directed. I shall expose for sale by

public vendue, at the Court House, in the

city of Elizabeth, N. d., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST

DAY OF APRIL A. D., 1880

particularly described, situate, lying and

formed by the intersection of the southerly

side of High street with the westerly side

of Chestnut street; thence running in a

westerly direction along High street two

hundred feet to the corner of Matthew

Brown's land; thence in a southerly dir-

ection along said Brown's land one hun-

dred and twenty feet to the corner of land

easterly direction in a course parallel with

High street two hundred feet to Chestnut street; thence in a northerly direction along Chestnut one hundred and twenty feet to

High street at the place of beginning.

Bounded north by High street: east by

Chestnut street; south by lands of Robert

Robinson and others; and west by lands

The second lot—Beginning at the corner

tenths of a foot to land of Joseph E. Allen: thence in a northeasterly direction along

said Joseph E. Allen's land one hundred

thence in a westerly direction along Har-

rison street seventy-seven feet more or less

to the northerly corner of a lot of land

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south thirty-four degrees and forty five

minutes west one hundred and five feet

more or less to the line of the "homestead"

and lands of Margaret A. Morss, and west

Oliver, deceased, and part of said home

erly side of Grand (formerly Mechanic) street, at the southwest corner of land

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The same to be sold in parcels according

Fees \$27.

SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

Price, \$1.00. Six Bottles to one address, \$5. by lands of the estate of Washington B.

allotted to Washington B. Oliver; thence

late of Matthew Brown.

of Union, and State of New Jersey.

being in the city of Rahway, in the County

NEWARK, N. J.

 $\operatorname{CHEAP}$ at two o'clock, p. m. all those certain lots or tracts of land and premises, hereinafter

15 MAIN STREET. First-Class and sold The first lot-Beginning at the corner at Bottom Prices.

We make no Specialties, but keep a Full Stock of Exerything in our Line of Goods, which we are selling Cheap for Cash. Call and compare Prices at CROWELL'S. 115 Main Street, allotted to Hervey N. Oliver; thence in an

RAHWAY, N. J. NEW SPRING STYLES

Straw Hats & Frames.

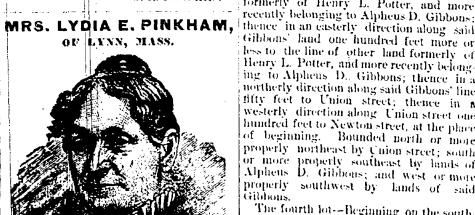
formed by the east side of Oliver street EMBROIDERY & LACES, intersecting with the southerly side of SILK & LACE TIES Harrison (formerly Washington) street; thence running southerly along Oliver SPRING SHADES OF OUR RAHWAY, N. J. 3 Button 50c. Kid Cloves. casterly direction along the line of said

NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK, SOLD AT THE 34 Main St., Rahway, N. J.

House for Sale. publican party. In speaking of the testimony thus far given before the Committee the State Gazette truly says:

"While the black mon of the William of the Country of the C with Jennings w.c., burglar alarm, call-bells. The third lot—Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly mented cellar, thorough drainage &c., &c. or southwesterly side of Union street with will be sold for \$4000. About \$2,500 has the easterly or s utheasterly side of New-

will be sold for \$4000. About \$2,000 has been expended on the house in 2 or 3 years. Iton street, thence running in a southerly direction along Newton street; fifty feet Everything in good order, J. E. POWERS. formerly of Henry L. Potter, and more recently belonging to Alpheus D. Gibbons:



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

For all Female Complaints. property of the said Margaret Oliver de FOR All Politics Complaints, property of the said margaret Univer de fins presented kestores the account of the consequence of the consequence south fifty live and a quarter east eighty-nine feet and one tenth of a speaking so that leaves and standard and stead property; thence continuing in the stead property; thence continuing in the same course seven-tenths of a foot along lands it represents that seem one as a seven-tenth of a foot along lands it represents that form one is a seven-tenth of a foot along lands it represents that form one is a seven-tenth of a foot along lands allotted to Margaret A. Morss, to the southwesterly corner of said Lawrence southwesterly corner of said Lawrence Baumgartner's land; thence northerly along his line one hundred and five feet, more of harmony windthe laws that govern the foliage of lawrence is the cure of kidney Complain s of either sex, this compound is unsair assid.

Lydia E. Pinkhamis Vegetable Compound is prepared at the proprieter laboratory.

No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, Price S. 101 Street east by lands of Lawrence Baum gartner, south by the "home-tead" property of the said Margaret Oliver, deceased, and lands of Margaret A. Morss, and western and lands of the estate of Washington D.

Mrs. Plakham freely consers all letters of inquiry.
So il for pamph ets. Address as above.
No family should be simbout Lydia E. Finkham's stead" property.
Living Plaks, they give constitution, Billousness, and Torpidity of the Living, 25 ets, per box.

Children from the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the living side of Grand (formerly Mechanic). C. N. CRITTENTON,

General Agent, New York. point distant forty-eight feet in a west-Sur! Cure guaranteed of no pay.
Address, VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich. being the land above described as "The WHOOPING in four days by Dr. Leston's fourth lot," to the southwesterly corner of said other property; thence north, thirty-four degrees and forty-five minutes east, sixty feet, more or less to the southeast corner of land allotted to Washington B. Oliver: thence north fifty-five and a

to the corner of and now or late of Uzal Tucker; thence south, thirty-four degrees INFALLIBLY CURED with two spoons of mediand fourty-five minutes west, sixty feet

cine in two or three hours. For particulars, address, with stamp, H. BICK HORN, No. 4 St. thence south, fifteen degrees and fifty min-AGENT Stake quick sales and the feet to an angle; thence south thirty-four degrees and forty-five minutes west, forty feet and six-tenths of a foot to Grand street; thence south fifty-four and a quarter flustrated. Please everybody, \$2.75; also 5000 curloalities of the Bible, \$1.75, mailed on recipit of price. E. B. TREAT, Publisher, 805 place of beginning.

Therefore and thirty-two degrees and forty-five minutes west, forty feet and six-tenths of a foot to Grand street; thence south fifty-four and a quarter degrees east, ninety-three feet and eight-tenths of a foot along said street to the place of beginning.

The premises herein described being lands whereof Margarett Oliver died seized

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between the Mutant Benefit Life Insurance Company, compains and Hester J. LaBaw, et als, defendants. Fi. 8., etc.

The above sale stands adjourned to Wednesday, the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 188, at the same hour and place.

A. D., 1877, and the fifth above described SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff. It being the "homestead" of said Mar Епальети, N. J., March 21, 1880.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.
Between Henry J. Cuffen, jr., complainant, and
Charles C. Miller, et. al., defendants. Fi. fa., &c
The same to be sold in pr
the 21 t day of April, A. D. 1890, at the same hour
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Vail & Ward, Sol'rs. SHERIFF'S SALE - In Chancery of New Jersey, her daughter the said Harriet Oliver. Mew York, and place. SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

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First Ward, City Half Building, cor. Main

ADVOCATE & TIMES.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, April 18th,

1880 for the following County, City and

missioner, one School Commissioner at

Large, one Coroner, one Assessor for the 1st District (1st and 4th Wards,) and one Assessor for the 2d District (2nd and 3rd

WARD OFFICERS.

REPUBLICAN NOMINA- and all size, at LAMBERTT'S. TIONS.

FOR MAYOR. ALPHEUS D. GIBBONS. FOR CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS. SAMUEL ACKEN. EDWARD G. SCISCO.

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM MERSHON. FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER AT LARGE CORNELIUS H. MILLER. assessor, 1st & 4th wands. JOHN B. TURNER. ASSESSOR, 2ND & 3D WARDS. FRANCIS E. TERRÍLL

JOHN L. TAYLOR. FIRST WARD. Councilman-John H. Lufbery, Sr. Ward Clerk--John H. Lufbery, Jr.

KOR CORONER.

Judge of Election-Abram Turner. Constable-Ebenezer Muddell SECOND WARD. Councilman-Ferdinand Graves.

Ward Clerk—George A. Babel, Judge of Election—Alpheus Chapin. Inspector of Election-Wm. J. Geery. School Commissioner-Uel Freeman. Constable-George Wright. THIRD WARD. Councilman-William V. McKenzie. Ward Clerk—S. Rusling Ryno. Judge of Election-Justus D. Trussler.

Inspector of Election-Daniel G. Urms BERTI'S. Constable-Thomas M. Marshall. FOURTH WARD. 'ouncilman-John C. Coddington. Ward Clerk—Augustus B. Crane. Judge of Election - Augustus T. Jen-Inspector of Election—Charles Drake, Constable—Jacob A. Moffett,

LOCAL NEWS

The early morning mail to New York now closes at 7:30., A. M. ing on Bond Street; two stories twenty two city. Among other changes we notice feet by twenty.

that Rev. Mr. Rollinson has moved into

A. Brokaw, who recently sold his property on Irving St. to the Penn. R. R. Co., wood avenue. There are still a few eligible removed to Newark N. J., on Wednesday, residences for rent, the demand having N. V. Compton, Insurance Agent has removed his office to the pleasant room adjoining D. B. Dunham's office on Irving Rahway. St., entrance on first floor,

sumed until a new contract can be made; the former contractor preferring to abandon the work and pay the forfeiture rather than held its parish meeting Monday evening.

The trustees presented their report show: ing an indebtedness of over \$2,000; annual expressed themselves as thinking the order vention assembled at Chamberlin's Hall on they could to spread the temperance cause.

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On Tuesday Afternoon Lawrence Dam- to communities. All the members was H. Brunt and Caleb Woodruff. back appeared before the Police Court and made complaint against Barbara Smith for

day. As it falls on Sunday this year, an address will be delivered in the Opera House by Rev. Wm. Rollinson on that evening. The extreme inclemency of the weather did not delay the appearance of Mayor—William McMahon. evening. The usual decoration observances will take place on the Monday following.

Weather the not demy the appearance of City Supt. G. R. Lindsay, Esq., and Mr. H. C. Mollvaine, members of the committee C

A very specessful dime concert took The Opera House was well filled Wed-

On Thursday afternoon Ralph M. Drew, an old and respected resident of this city, died suddenly of heart disease

Ward officers.

County Officers: Two Chosen Free bave put a good Republican ballot in the box you can go to your business with a CITY OFFICERS: Mayor, one Water Com- clear conscience.

Voters of the first Ward don't forget Ward Clerk, one Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election and one Constable. last year threw the Ward into the hands of the Demograts. See that every Repub-Fourth Ward: One Councilman, one the Democrats. See that every Repub-Ward Clerk, one Judge of Election, two lican voter comes to the polls on Tucsday Inspectors of Election and one Constable, next and thus give your candidate a majorist Ward Charles Daniel Daniel

and Monroe streets; Second Ward, Halpaus At a Meeting of Union Council, No. 31, Hotel, cor. Grand and Newton streets; Jr. O. U. A. M. held April 5th the follow-Third Ward, Chamberlin's Hotel, cor. ing officers were elected for the ensuing term:—C., Wm. Burganty; V. C., Horace Ward, Crowell's Hotel, cor. Main st. and Milton avenue. Polls open at 7 A. M. and close at 7 P. M.

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scattering the debris in every direction. Monday evening, April 12th. The proprietor Mr. Mundy and his son Inspector of Election-Wm. H. Ran- were in the building at the time and strange

DRAWING THE JURORS. - Tuesday morning, in accordance with the statutes Sheriff Ryder, in open Court, before Judges McCormick, Bowne and Mulford, drew the petit jurors for the May term. Of the panel of 48, Elizabeth secured 22. Rahway is represented by 9 jurors; Plainfield, 3 Linden, 3; Clark, 1; New Providence, 2 Cranford, \$; Springfield, 1; Westfield, 3; and Fanwood, 1

White and Colored Shirts at LAM At the Annual election of the Rahway Intual Fire Insurance Company held on Tuesday, April 6, the following named persons were elected managers for the ensuing year. Isaac Osborn, John R. Ayres, John D. Chapin, Linus High, Benjamin B Miller, George W. Lawrence, Abram F Shotwell, William C. Ayres and Abel V Shotwell. The Board organized by the

election of Isaac Osborn as President and Abel V. Shotwell as Secretary and Treas-There have been an unusual number of removals this Spring, consisting chiefly of changes of residences by our citizens, though a few have come in from abroad Andrew Jackson is creeting a new build-and perhaps an equal number have left the

the pleasant residence owned and recently occupied by Alonzo Jaques Esq, in Hazel been mostly for cheaper dwellings, and families from abroad who desire pleasant homes at a moderate rent could find those conditions howhere better united than it The dredging of the river, commenced Scarf Pilis, Rings, Studs, Cuff Buttons, late last year, cannot, we understand, be re-LAMBERTES, 1214 Main street.

The Rahway Umon Good Templars resume operations under the old centract. Lodge held its third session on Friday April 2nd in Mount Paran Church; very The Presbyterian Church at Westfield good attendance. Four new members were initiated. After the regular order of business the members in short addresses, DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. they could to spread the temperance cause Tuesday evening, pursuant to call. Benja-

present in full Regalia of office.

CLOSING OF THE EVENING WRITING being arrested and arraigned she pleaded being arrested and arraigned she pleaded not appearing, design of the court after hearing the evidence dismissed the complaint.

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In the Fourth Ward Joseph A. Martin not appearing, John L. Crowell was appearing. John L. Crowell was appearing of Prof. James A. Johnson, of Orange, assisted by a number of his pupils selected. Barry Post G. A. R. of this city is preparing to appropriately observe Decoration day. As it falls on Sunday this year, an address will be delivered in the companion of the committee appointed to award the Prize to the pupil making the most improvement during the secret session excluding the secret secret session excluding the secret session excluding the secret secret session excluding the secret s mittee. Commissioner Howard, also one of well and William Jewell. the commissioners, was absent owing to an School Commissioner at Lafge-Robert

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B. M. Oliver, P. M.

Person calling for the above will please. say "advertised."

What more can reasonable people ask for -Newerk Advertiser.

place in the German Lutheran Church on nesday evening at the Performance of the Monday evening.

New Orleans Minstrels and Gold Band. The entertainment was excellently well The "end men" kept the audience in contiqual laughter with their stock of fresh vers and Wilson.

and side splitting jokes and the different specialties on the programme were all first approved. class. The "Cornet Solo" with accompaniment, introducing Mr. Benjamin's

'E flat" specialties was the feature of the evening's entertainment. A stump speech month of March, showing the number of Public Pengle Rell"

'Sengtor Found Rell" Second Ward: One Councilman, one work. Do not fail to procure a bottle as oughly well pleased with the performance in it lies the relief you seek. Price 50 and the name of the New Orleans Minstrels will, in the future, be a guarantee of a good house in Rahway.

> Neck Wear, the handsomest goods and ewest patterns, at LAMBERTI'S. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—At the don, (5). April 1st, the following persons were acts of the Street Commissioner, stating gentleman had their first meeting as Trus- the case ordered on file.

Linen Collars and Cuffs, large variety and all sizes, at LAMBERTI'S.

Ind Treasurer.

The Trustees of the Church desire it to be generally known, that all persons who have no place where they regularly attend worship, are cordially invited to attend religious services in the 1st Church, every Sabbath at 104 4 M. and 74 P. M. Seats

Ind Treasurer.

A further supplement to an ordinance entitled an ordinance to establish a watch district, and regulate a day police in the city of Rahway, was on motion of Councilman Silvers taken up. The following are the proposed the propose and Treasurer.

he new year. An Explosion. - Yesterday morning One of the living and efficient organizaabout half past nine o'clock, an explosion tions of the 1st Church is the 'Ladies' Asso-Officers. occurred at the Kindling Wood Factory ciation." During the past year the Associa-Main street. The boiler a small upright, the Church debt. It is under the auspices unbular one exploded, completely tearing of this Society that Rahway is to have a ordinance, it was on motion laid over.

A Powder Magazine in New Jersey.

—For some time ordinance officers of the United States Army have been looking for out the end of the building, and concert of rare merit in the 1st Church on

> DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. Rahway, met in their several wards on for investigation.
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> Bills ordered paid.

Chairman of Meeting-Ira G. Hulbert. Secretary-Alfred B. Cook. Councilman-Edward Crolius, Judge of Election-Obadiah F. Jones. Inspector of Election—John Hally. Ward Clerk-Daniel N. McCoy. Constable—George Conger.
Delegates to the City Convention—
Michael Whelan, William Cashner, Charles Schlundt and John Hally.

SECOND WARD.

Chairman of Meeting-Samuel Halli-Secretary--Robert D. Gibby. Councilman-Antoine Lolimiller. Judge of Election-Ralph D. Drew. Inspector of Election-Andrew Halli-Ward Clerk—William Drumpelman Justice of the Peace-William Gibby Constable-Charles Wright. Delegates to the City Convention-John Tooker, Thomas Robinson, Joseph W. Savage and Frank Jewell. THIRD WARD, Chairman of Meeting.-Jeremish C. Tu-

Secretary.—Eli B. Pennover Councilman,—Ira M. Worth, Judge of Election,—William L. Brown. Inspector of Election.—Thomas Cropson. Ward Clerk, -Frank Hill. Constable—Donald McVicar Delegates to the City Convention.— David B. Hetfield, William Reeder, James H. Brunt, Caleb Woodruff,

FOURTH WARD.

Chairman of Meeting.-Lewis S. Hyer. Secretary, -John L. Crowell, Councilman .-- Willit Denike. Judge of Election.-Stewart C. Terrill. Inspector of Election,-Robert C Voorbees. Ward Clerk, - Charles Reed, Constable.—Raphæl Harris. Delegates to the City Convention.-Wm R. Melick, Benjamin B. Miller, Jeremial Dunham, and Joseph A. Martin.

Second Ward,-John Tooker, Thomas gence in spiritous liquors, and pronounced Robinson and Frank Jewell, it as destructive to families, to churches and Third Ward.—David R Third Ward. - David B. Hetfield, James Fourth Ward. - Benjamin B. Miller. Wm. R. Melick and Jeremiah Dunham. In the Second Ward Joseph W. Savbeing arrested and arraigned she pleaded School.—The last lesson was given at the age not appearing, George Schantz was ap-

Water Commissioner-Samuel Leonard. Chosen Freeholders-William M. Cro-

B. M. OLIVER, P. M.

COMMON COUNCIL STATED MEETING APRIL 6, 1880.

Present-Councilmen Denike, Houseminaged and was interesting throughout. man, Leduard, Lufbery, Mansfield, Martin, The "end men" kept the audience in con. McKenzie, Melick, Osborn, Sheldon, Sil-Minutes of previous meeting read

COMMUNICATIONS

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| Content conscience. | Content conscience. | Content conscience. | Content conscience. | Content "Nothing venture, nothing have." To arouse the envy of the Secretary of the Referred to the Committee on Licenses the Board. He said the children of his restore sense of taste, smell or hearing, use Interior and his helpers, if they could have with power.

Ely's Cream Balm. It is doing wonderful been present. The audience was thor REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. From the Committee on Licenses report-

Conrad Christ for ale and beer license. Granted by the following vote: ayes, Houseman, Leonard, Lufbery, Martin, Melick, Silvers and Wilson, (?). Nays, Denike, Mansfield, McKenzie, Osborn and Shel-Parish meeting of the First Presbyterian From Councilman Denike, chairman of

elected Trustees for the ensuing year: Linus that he would make a report, although the ligh, H. C. Carman, Thomas Marsh, Wm. other members of the committee had not McKenzie, M. W. Baumgartner, John agreed to it. The report having been R. Ayres and Charles R. Oliver. These read, was together with the testimony in UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Our Republican triends who do husiness in figures services in the 1st Churen, every in New York should not defer voting on Tuesday til their return from the City. Subbath, at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Seats are free to all who wish them. Persons desirous to hire sittings or pews can be act regulating the prices of Dentistry and the State of New Jersey" was signed by the Common Council of the city of Rahway, that no chief of or patrolman of the way, that no chief of or patrolman of the way, that no chief of or patrolman of the regular force, during their term of office, or special while on duty, shall carry voters supplement that hereafter it will be unvote be lost, and the loss of one vote may R. Oliver, Henry C. Carman and M. W. possibly mean the loss of a whole ward or Baumgartner, the Committee having charge to the polls, distribute tickets, solicit votes, lawful for any person to engage in the The Elizabeth Journal appears in an interest of the paper is prince the from new type on a new press, and presents an extremely near appearance.

Messrs. McBride and Rousse are at the reised during the paper is prince that networks appearance of the sum of \$6,780.00 has been in a more hope of in any way influence or intimidate voters. On either of the above offences being proven, the officer or officers so violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be discharged from their position.

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seems to grow better as it grows older and about \$2,500. At the Parish meeting a sub-fitly represents the Republicans of Eliz-abeth. | Secription of \$500 was promptlymade to provide for the presumed deficiencies of but the provide of the county in which he shall en-gage in the practice of dentistry, within Councilman McKenzie moved to further tice, in a book to be provided and kept for his seat. amend, by making it apply to all City not purpose. of John Mundy on Milton avenue near tion contributed \$400 for the reduction of Councilman Lufbery moved to further

> NEW BUSINESS. cilman Ösborn, called the atte of Council to the dangerous condition of The Democratic voters of the City of which was referred to the Street Committee Adjourned.

> > Hon. Miles Ross, presented in the House on Wednesday, the following petitions: The petitions of ship owners, ship the explosion of one will not affect the rest, and the explosion of one will not affect the rest. ping merchants and others, for the passage and it is desirable that the location shall be of bill to abolish compulsory pilotage. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. harbor. Locations have been surveyed in Also, the petition of citizens of New Jer-New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Also, the petition of citizens of New Jersey. New York, reinsylvania, connecticate and sey, for the improvement of South River New Jersey. The tract known as the to the same Committee. Also, the petition of citizens of New Jersey, for the Pond Mountain, Morris county, a few Shawis; prices are, however, higher than they have been of late.

SENATOR RANDOLPH.—The Washington the Army officer in charge, a bill was passed correspondent of the New York Tribune by the late Legislature to allow the United widely in appearance and general character- George E. Righter. Congress has made an istics than the leaders of the two sides in appropriation of \$100,000 for this purpose, the Fitz John Porter debate—Senator Ran- and annual appropriations for maintaining dolph and Senator Logan.
"The former, a blonde, portly in form, made hereafter. It is expected that similar aristocratic in bearing, polite to all who ap- action will be taken by the Navy Departproach him, but never communicative or ment, familiar, chooses his words as if they were pearls. When, on rare occasions, he finds it necessary to address the Senate, he delivers his well-polished sentences with the those from New Jersey especially—who stately grace and dignity of the old masters passed through Philadelphia during the

of oratory. On the other hand, Senator war of the rebellion, whether, on their Logan, dark as an Indian, compactly built, "way to the front" or returning war-worn easily approachable, free with his opinions and weary, will recall with grateful memupon all proper subjects, democratic in all ory the great "Cooper Restaurant," in his ways, with an utter contempt for Philadelphia, where so many thousand of words except as they serve to express his meaning, speaks with a voice which awakes generously and freely. This Cooper shop the echoes of the Senate Chamber and apprefreshment saloon for Union soldiers was parently with no other purpose than to con- founded and maintained by Mr. Wm. M. vince his audience of the truth of his con- Cooper, who expended a considerable for-

SCALDED TO DEATH.-Lulu Atkinson, a three-year old child of Mr. Joseph Atkinson, editor of the Newark Journal, of leaving a wife and two daughters in design Newark, was scalded to death Saturday litute circumstances. In their behalf an Newark, was scalded to death Saturday evening. Mrs. Atkinson was making preparations to have her children in readiness to attend Easter services; she turned on a quantity of boiling hot water into a bath tube and started to get some cold water to mix with it. While she was going from the room the child Lulu accidentally fell backward into the boiling hot water in the lath ward into the boiling hot water in the lath will hand over to the family all amounts possible, but not until she was fatally Heriden, Conn., who propose to shoulder Cooper if they be allowed what they term

NEW TESTIMONY IN THE DRIVEN WELLS of the humble honor." "We had a square Surrs.—Messrs. T. F. Erench, President of the Anti-Driven Well Association and Mr. Wm. B. Maxson, Attorney for the Association, returned from western New York last week, where they had been in taking testmony in the suits. They report much new and important testimony, go ing to add strength to the evidence already obtained that the wells were in use for

STATE LAW IN THE UNITED STATES COURTS.—The question of the right of a boring places and accompanied by one of State to interfere in matters pending before the most prominent amateur pianists in the United States Courts is likely to receive Newark. A grand piano from the Ameria practical solution in this State in reference to the Elizabeth indebtedness. The late can Piano Company will be sent from New to the Elizabeth indebtedness. Legislature passed an act allowing cities to ark specially for this occasion. Tickets a

The Court after pended sentence.

The salary of the new Comptroller and Share of the pleasure was further than the pleasure wa The salary of the new Comptroller and of the new Treasurer of the City of Elizabeth has been fixed at \$2,000 for each; comptroller Bowers we required to furnish \$50,000 bonds and Treasurer Stevenson the blackboard. Prof. Lamson has given leventy evenings of earnest and \$20,000. Col. Stevenson, the new Treasurer Stevenson the blackboard to this enterprise, and thereby cleared the twenty dollars above expenses; uncleared the twenty of the farmed to the purchase of a Library for the Franklin School as soon as another twenty dollars above expenses; uncleared the twenty dollars allowed by law is received from the supportance of a Library for the Franklin School as soon as another twenty dollars allowed by law is received from the State Department. It is believed that the highest have actor, and Neil Burgess also a well known actor now engaged in playing class, and Prof. L. has had unmerity that they are presented. Long live Dr. Pierc and the gentlemen connected with a cut of the nippers. When the Krestern and String the post-office in Rahway on this education in the part of the required to furnish the specific promits and received from the support and the gentlemen connected with a purchase of a Library for the Franklin School as soon as another twenty dollars above expenses; the cut of the nippers. When the Krestern and Roses, "Cited like one. Fvr four years I was unable to company and connected them with its own, thus securing, with slight labor and to employ and connected them with its own, thus securing, with slight labor and to move the reach the required to the purchase of a Library for the Franklin School as soon as another twenty dollars allowed by law is received from the State Burget the twenty of to pile on the injunctions to the great de. 4 Duet by Mr. C. Ritchie and Miss J. light of the lawyers. We do not know Ritchie.

Tuesday Judge Joel Parker made his first appearance in his judicial circuit by presiding at the Gloucester County Cour at Woodbury. He made a brief charge k the Grand Jury, who afterward presented three bills of indictment for petty offences to which the persons charged pleaded guilty. As there was no civil business ready the court was adjourned to next Monday, and the jurors were discharged until PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE BIBLE.—New

stantly 'persecuted" in the school. He complained that they were compelled, a short time ago, to listen to the reading of will, in the future, be a guarantee of a of Louis Stehly for saloon license, and bad an effect on them that he with others. bad an effect on them that he, with others. made a strong protest against it. He was told that if the children would present a

proper excuse from their parents they might be permitted to absent themselves when the Bible was read in the morning. He would not agree to this, and the reading of the Bible was discontinued in the school. Church of this city. Thursday evening, the special committee to investigate the This, he said, was contrary to his wish. He did not want the Bible thrown out of the t read to the Protestant children and to have the Catholic Bible and prayers read to Catholic children, and for this latter purjoins the church edifice. He denounced A further supplement to an ordinance the School Board as a "Godless, iniquitous concerning nuisances, was on motion laid body," and said he would make every pos

ted from new type on a new press, and presents an extremely neat appearance. The sum of \$6,780.00 has been Messrs. MeBride and Rousse are at the head of its editorial department and display great ability in its management. The paper of the Parish meeting a sub-

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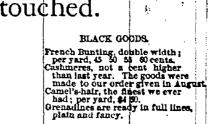
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"Oh, no, I cannot. Will you take me to the village?"
"Yes; the nearer way is across these Zelds. Do you mind my smoking?"
She shook her head. He helped her over the stile, and taking up his possessions was careful to distribute them upon both hands, and so they walked along, these incongruous two. The mason made observations upon the surrounding landscape, and smoked the whole way. The lady spoke little; but screne enjoyment of the present moment was in her heart, and she forgot all her troubles, even to the boots that pinched

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When they came to the end of the lane that abuts upon the village green, he stopped and in a light tone said: "Now I must run away to my work." "Good-bye," she said, looking in his face to read if his lightness of heart were real. "Good afternoon." "You said 'good-bye last time." "Then good bye now."

She lingored.
"I wish you would try to think of me as "We are to try and forget." "Is that easy? Where do you find forgetfulness?" "In art," he replied, looking with com-

passion upon the pained, sweet face. Then

they parted.

Months passed away, and Miss Vane did not meet the mason. She saw him once at a distance, leaving the cathedral with the congegation, and again within the building one Sunday, seated in a distant seat, but in such a posltion as to command a view of her profile. She was sure he was sketching her, but her religious sentiment was not greatly shocked. She worked hard, but did not find forgetfulness in art; rather, each new endeavor seemed to bring him closer to heart. She did not, she could not, conceal from herself that her feeling for him was love. That love was the keener because of its hopelessness. He was no simple artisan in feeling or education, she knew, and that was sufficient, he being poor, to keep them asunder. He could not offer her a home, and would not accept one from her-even if he loved her. She was grown wiso enough to know that a marriage of that kind was not possible. Nearly a year har gone before she knew more of him, and then through Mrs. Champ's kindly offices. "I've got a pleasant surprise for you, Miss Vane," said the good woman, entering the young lady's studio one morning. Mrs. Champ was dressed in her Sunday clothes, and was radiant with excitement.

lessly. \*
"Well, Miss, that's my secret, and you shall find out by your own eyes, if you'll come along of me." "You are very mysterious, and my curiosity is roused to its utmost intensity. I assure you; but really I cannot leave my work just now." Mrs. Champ's countenance was overcast at once, and she said, remonstratively "Don't say that, Miss Vane. The chance won't occur again, and I am certain you will be delighted beyond all expectation if you come with me. It won't take you half an hour, and I shall be that disappointed if you don't take advantage of the opportunity as I can't tell you. Now do come."

Miss Vane looked at the verger's wife in

amused perplexity. "Will it give you pleasure if I accept "Indeed it will, Miss, and me not more 'an you."
"Then I will leave my work for one hour-but mind, not more."
Then Miss Vane put on her walkingdress, and tried to console herself for her loss of time by the thought that she was pleasing the old woman. In the quietest part of the old town, Mrs. Champ led the young lady to a small cot-tage, where at the door they were received by a second old lady, who appeared not less excited than Mrs. Champ.

"I thought you were never coming," said she, "and I'm afraid every moment he'll return, though he said he shouldn't be back until nightfall. This way, Miss, if you She took a bundle of keys from a shelf, and preceding them with much stealth, led the way through a trim little garden to a wooden building with a glazed roof. She opened the door and admitted her visitors. Miss Vane, looking around her, saw plaster casts hanging upon the walls; a box of wet clay stood on one side; easels and modeling stools stood here and there. Before her was a block, some five or six feet in height, covered with a sheet. Mrs. Champ brought a stool and bade her sit down, adding. "Now, Miss, open your

eyes and you shall see something as will surprise you out of your senses almost. It ld me." (
Then she gave the signal to her friend, who slowly drew the sheet away from the object before her, and Miss Vane's eyes rested on her own portrait in pure white marble. She saw horself as he had seen her, with adoration in her tearful eyes, and the sweet features molded with tender yet intense carnestness. But as yet she knew not who had seen her so; her thought, quick as it was to apprehend good of him she loved, had not yet time to credit him with so lovely a work. She sat in silent wonder, choking with the emotion a vision of her

"And who do you think cut it out?" asked Mrs. Champ, enjoying the scene, and prepared for a yet greater event. Why, the man, the mason. Good God, she's fainting! Come, come, my pretty pretty!" (
"I am quite strong," she said presently.
Then she tottered over to the marble and

kissed the work of his hands, and dropped her heart's tears upon his name cut at her . . . . . . But the remance does not end here.
John Ford's work was in the Academy
Exhibition of 18—, and was deservedly
recognized as the finest piece of sculpture,

the purest work of art, exhibited that year. The sculptor, asked to put a price upon it, declined. "I do not wish to sell it," he "It is customary to fix a price," said the agent charged with its delivery. "Put a prohibitive price upon it if you like." "Very well if it is necessary—say ten thousand pounds." That price was entered in the book that

lies upon the table. CO On the second day of the exhibition he received a letter telling him that his status was sold. He let the paper drop from his hands with a groan.

"Curse the money," he said. "It has robbed Pygmalion of his Galatea."

But suddenly he sprang to his feet, animated with an idea that had never before

St. Geor entered his unbusiness-like head. ren inousand poundal" he cried. Why, I am a rich man now, and this

cold marble to flesh and blood and a human soul. Oh, my God, Thou art good!"

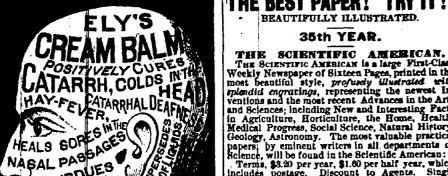
Then in his sculptor's blouse, with the white clay still in the quicks of his nails, he ran to the house where Miss Vane dwelt, and, unannounced, walked into her presence. Seeing him, she grew pale, for his face was marked with strong agitation. Words failed him. Holding her band closely within his own, he gasped:
"I am a rich man now. I need no longer break stones for my subsistence. I can afford to be an artist. But I cannot live without you. I carved a figure that was to me a dead love, but they have taken it

from me, and I am alone in the world, with nothing to feast my hungering soul upon. Will you take compassion on mo? Do you love mo? Will you be my wife?" Like a swallow, with a quick, short cry of delight, she flow into his arms, and her THE CELEBRATED GLYCERINE LOTION enger lips sought the long-loved face. "Your wife! Oh, yes, yes, yes,"
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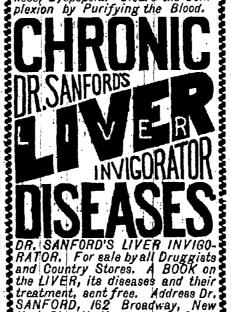
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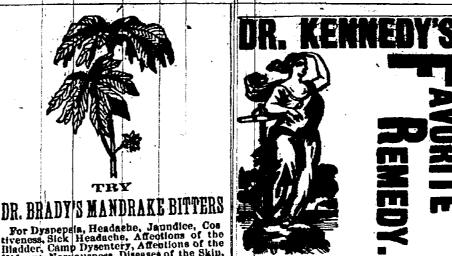
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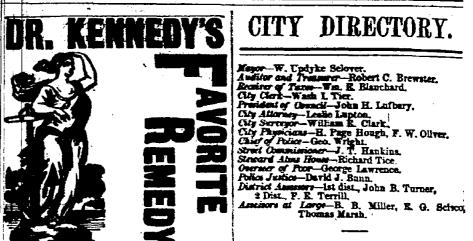
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RAHWAY FIRE DEPARTMENT. Squire, complainant and William Gibby, et ix., et als., defendants. Fi. fa., &c. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri Industries—J. II Luthery. ficins to me directed, I shall expose for Engineer-Lewis Chering.

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