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. m. 1:51, 2:45, 3:53, 5:20, 6:17, 7:20, 25 p. m. Sundays, 7:20, 8:25 p. m. FOR NEWARK, 2:45, 5:30, 6:80, 7:00, [:30, 7:46, 8:03, 8;30, 8:51, 9:30, 10:3½, 11:30 1:47 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 3:41, 4:30, 5:20, 6:00, 6:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:50, 9:10, 10:20, and 11:20 p. m. Sundays, 2:45, 8:03, 10:20, 10:32,a. m., 7:20, and 9:20, p. m. FOR ELIZABETH, 2:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7:80, 7:46, 8:03, 8:19, 8:30, 8:51, 9:30, 10:32, 11:30, 11:47, a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30.

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morocco boots, his tattered dressing-

gown, his square cap, and his long Turkish

coffee in quiet satisfaction, a newspaper

open before him, while old Basile struggled

hard to brush the coat of his master, which

he had hang upon a plaster statue of Flora.

Besides these two personages there was

also present a hunting dog asleep under

the great stove.
M. Kochanski, the sole and happy pro-

prictor of Baratine, was still a young man;

his figure was fine, his features aristocratic

The correct line of his lips was brought

his hair, and the expression of his sombre

numerous portraits which adorned his room

cited to the visitor the story of a joyous

vouth while it revealed the careless nature

and the vain ostentation of a fop. These

freaks excepted, national traits they may

be called, the lord of Baratine was

pleasant companion, and well received

everywhere, for no one denied either his

intelligence or his lieart. He had been ar

orplian for several years; without brother

or sister or any other relative, his family

was only an old servant and an old dog

The first of these two faithful creatures had

some fresh love scrape Basile

his post at the foot of the bed, with lamen

ations which eclipsed those of Jeremiah

Isaiah, and all the lesser prophets together. Twice Basile had inquired, "Well, where are the Russians now?" and had received

no reply. He was about repeating the

was heard at the door, a knock at once in-solent and timid. "Come in!" said the

master. The door opened just wide enough

to let in a tall, thin Jew, who slipped

through sideways. He wore striped stock-

ings and high topped boots, his low fore

head, framed in greasy curls, was covered

with the round cap peculiar to his race, and the yarmonka; a long caftan of black

woolen so wrapt up the rest of his person

as only to show a yellow face with a hooked

when the door creaked again, and a second

eyes of that almond form which gives such

nose and two little restless eyes.

New York Time. The manor of Barstine was thoroughly Polish. Its farm buildings, with their seb, pulling at the hairs of his furs. tumbling roofs warped by storms; its little MAILS ARRIVE. windows, held together by paper of every New York, North, East, and West 5:16, 9:12, a. m., 1:52, 4:51 p. n

hiladelphia. South and West, 5:16, 5:55, 9:52, a. m., 3:46, 5:48 p. r Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 7:35 a.m., 4:35 p.m Northern Way Malls. 9:12 " 4:51 " 4:51 " 9:57 " 3:46, 5:4 Metuchen, Princeton, Trenton, Bristol South and West Jersey, Belvidere, Dela ware Railroads, at 0:57 a. m., 5:48 p. m. Mails are received from Elizabeth, Newark, North Jersey, Delaware & Lackawanna, and New Jersey Central Railroads

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puffing almost to bursting. This last Jew shut the door, stood in line near the began to sing in chorus, their hands clusped M. Kochanski let them go on for some

time, then put his newspaper on the table, religlited his pipe, and enveloping the group in an undefinable expression, asked: "What "To wish you good morning," cried out | ance. the thin one, who went by the name of the "May God bless your lordship," said the

"We have come to inquire after his health," added the young degant.
"What is the use of all this talk, rescals?" interrupted Basile. "You want 'Who does not want it?" murmured the beau, playing with his pelisse.

"M. Basile has no doubt slept badly?" stammered Sonnenglanz, the fat usurer.

"After all, what do you want?" repeated "What do we want? How should we dare to want? No, we beg humbly-" "What? I have no money." The Jews door. sighed more deeply than ever.
"If you cannot give us the principal—"
"The principal?" And Valerien burst out laughing. I have anything like a principal at my disposal. Who the devil do

"I trust so," replied Valerien. "If your lordship would only deign to her; let him alone and in a month she will pay us the interest," insinuated the young be your wife, without the aid of any sor

"The interest, my dear Weinseb," succeed the old servant, "you are more lady." hunger!"
"Yes, of hunger," continued Basile, in hunger!"

"Yes, of hunger," continued Basile, in the same mocking tone, as he lifted up the if you are not satisfied your taste is bad."

cost you?"
"'My lord, we have counted on the in terest; impossible for us to wait any longer. Weinseb, gayly.
We are very sorry, but the times are hard." "How? You have her also at your dis Very hard," interrupted Valerien, "that posal?"
why I can neither give you capital nor "You shall see her; but she must not see is why I can neither give you capital nor "You shall see h interest. You know what condition my you, or all is lost." "Why lost?" gages; everything is going to ruin; to five, "Listen, pray. The father is a practical make new debta. What do you require man. He will observe you; he will examine

of me? Bay, do you wish to appeal to the your estate when we have put it in order, law?"

The creditors cried out with one voice: as for the young lady, that is quite a different God, the law! can you think it?"

Too are welcome to seize my furniously poetry—and to ask her hand with ture."

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dreams of such a thing, and what good would it do us? Only we are agreed among ourselves that it is quite impossible for us to wait any longer, the more as there is a way to arrange everything." "A way?" "To satisfy the creditors and to leave a large share for your lordship," added Wein-

chateau, with its single story and its broken wits. color, which rattled with strange music at who was helped out of his difficulties by every gust of wind; its court-yard tainted his creditors, thanks to a rich marriage. by a dark pool from which the ducks came "You wish to marry me!" "To marry us, us?" repeated Basile, who, out more stained than washed; its ill-kept stables; its rooms hung with spider-webs; like his master, laughed until the tears came its dusty furniture; its faded hangings, and to his eyes. its garden, where snails crawled at their "Is that not better than to have your furcase over the wretched grass of the alleys, niture seized?" among dahlias and asters, thistles and plantains, all in confusion. What could "But I have no desire to marry. "The desire will come to you," said Abraham Smaragd. "An old bachelor is be more thoroughly Polish? Sparrows

wed in the dove-cote, and mice ran riot only half a man; husband and wife together in the numerous apartments, which had make a whole man, and then you will have seen abandoned to them. Nevertheless, the children, my lord; what joy, what pride! proprietor, Valerien Kochanski, in his yel! You will live again in each of them. Imagine the little lord of the manor stretching out his little arms to you from his cradle pipe, with amber mouth piece between his for the first time and saying, "Papa!" white teeth, was enjoying his morning Yes, imagine him saying papa. Those are things words give no idea of! I am nothing but a poor Jew, but for whom should I have labored, haggled, speculated. run to and fro from morning till evening, unless for my little ones!" "And perhaps you have a bride in reserve for us already?" asked Basile, as he

went on brushing his master's coat. 'By your leave, yes, M. Basile." 'Who, pray?" asked Valerien. curious to know." "Well, at Zborow there is a young lady into relief rather than hidden by a true Sarmatian mustache, thick and black as of quality," began the Cracovien, with as "Rich, enormously rich!" continued eyes was of that character, at once soft and bold, which women find irresistible. The | Sonnenglanz. "Two villages and magnificent lands," added Abraham Smaragd. amply proved this. In this gallery were noble ladies in magnificent costume. One even wore princely ermine on her shoul | some Weinseb. "Pretty as an angel!" ders; but there was also a queen of song in

"And such a woman!" finished the handterrupted valeries, quickly. hind the tables and chairs, jumping about the room in their black caftans like so many last fat Sonnenglanz, all out of breath, "it was only a joke." 'A stupid joke!" said Valerien, stopping.

"May heaven punish us if we had ever on idea of offeniding his lordship!" "Amen! This time I spare your back, but woe be to you if you do not find me a more suitable bride than that." 'We will find one," cried out the creditors in chorus. 'Very well! What young girl would take me for a husband, what parents would his precautions, Valerien took cold while accept me for a son-in-law?" "Is the sun to shine no more?" insinuated Weinseb. "A lord so handsome, so who prepared his tisans. Above all his noble, so gracious"— "But my reputation? My poverty "Leave that to us. We shall see to it master afford him for its exercise. Had lie that everything shines like gold—the house, the courtyard, the interior and the reputa gotten a duel on his hands, or plunged into tion of his lordship, We will discover the bride; we will give you a marriage portion. failed to appear at beddime and to take up Your lordship will have nothing to do but

"So be it! It is agreed." Once outside, the Jews, their heads close ogether, congratulated each other on the esult of their undertaking. "I would never have believed that he question when, all at once, a strange knock | would surrender so quickly," said Sonuen

A week ran by, then another, and the wild youth had entirely forgotten this ab-He stood erect on the doorslil, and heaved surd marriage proposal, when one fine day a deep sigh which was not yet finished Mr. Levi Weinseb made his appearance, magnificent from head to foot. His black Jew entered. This one, remarkable chiefly curls, his satin hose, his pelisse, his boots, for a nose in the shape of a potato, was in all shone, and he smiled with such a sweet his turn pushed in by a third Israelite of a smile! very different appearance. He could not "Halt, there! What have you brought have been more than twenty-four; he was me?" asked Valerien, who was amusing spruce; his hair carefully curled. He wore a red shawl tied round his slik sable-trimmed suit. His beard was splendid, himself at the moment crumbing some bread for the tit-mice which were flitting about between the double sashes of the

gold in the bar!"

his features handsome and regular, and his winter windows. "We have divided the task among oura penetrating, almost feminine, expression of languor to Oriental physiognomics.
The new-comers remained, sighing like the first, at the door, which suddenly opened, "What task?" "Hey! my God, the marriage." "True enough; what is the state of it?" "I said that we had divided the task: Sonnenglanz takes charge of the debts, the Cracovien of the marriage portion, Smaragd of the estate, and your servant of the "A wise distribution! and what success others, and all of them, without a word, have you had?"

"For my part, I have succeeded," Weinseb, smiling; "I have the bride." "That is certainly something, but I warn you, you had better reflect before naming "Oh! this time there is no need to re fleet," replied the young Jew with assurance. "I have hunted you down a match—a real match, you understand? Judge for yourself—young, beautiful, innocence itself, rich, a good family, intelligent, learned as a rabbi; no faults. You must go

down on your knees." "And her name?" "You know her, no doubt." " Her name, quick." "But she is German," stammered the ew, stepping backward toward the door. "So much the better! the German women are better informed, and, above all, better housekeepers than the Polish."

"It is a Mile. de Festenburg!" said Weinseh at last. "What an idea!" The Jew had already one foot outside the "Stop! don't run away, idiot." "You cry out so loud." "Because the selections you make are so

you take me for?"

"We take you, my lord, for an honest man," affirmed the potato phiz, "as true as my name is Abraham Smaragd—"

"You are too difficult."

"Ass that you are! She would not have me; she is one of the best matches in the country! What is more, I do not know her at all." "You are too difficult." "On the other hand, Weinseb knows

"First of all, I propose to see the young "Here she is!" cried out the usurer, in a skirt of the pelisse, "for as far as cold goes I am quite sure that you will not freeze, M. plied M, Kochanski, as he examined the Weinseb. How much did this superb fur portrait; "but I must see her in person otherwise I could not make up my mind. "You shall see her at once," replied

promise the result. The child will naturally

expect you to play a little comedy with her, unless perhaps you may prefer to trust your chances to one single dashing stroke in the heroic style." "What do you mean by that?" inquired Valerien, laughing heartily.
"What do I mean? Imagine, for instance, the young lady in a sleigh; the horses run away and you save lier life." "If I have to wait for such an accident By what miracle? You have lost your as that—"

"Or the chateau of M. de Festenburg takes fire," interrupted Weinseb, "Why should it not take fire?" "You scamp! You are capable of setting fire to it." "Trust me the occasion will not be wanting. For the moment it is enough that you see your future wife. Look, here are some Jewish garments I have brought for you; put them on, jump into my aleigh, and I will drive you to Kocciolka, where M. de Festenlurg has a fine pond in front of his chateau. The young lady is a wil-

ling skater."
"And do you suppose that she will skate to oblige us?" "I suppose nothing," grouned Weinseb; "am I not the fakter (factorum) of M. de Festenburg? Miss Helene asked me to bring her a new pair of skates from Lemberg, which she will, of course, try at once, and you will see the lovely girl-sorich! an angel of heaven.'

"Let us go."
Levi Weinseb set to work to curl and dress M. Kochanski, When he had dressed him in his black satin and sables he looked like a real Polish Jew, a handsome Jew in Weinsel's opinion; almost as handsome a Jew as himself. This reflection, be it understood, was made as an aside. "Now," added he aloud, "no one would recognize his lordship. He is a Rabbil a true Rabbi. What a man you look like. All our wives

and daughters, should they see you, would lose their wits." Valerien was satisfied with himself in this disguise Without contradicting the Jew he jumped alongside of him in the sleigh which, sheltered by a canvas covering, was soon flying over the imperial road across "Is it possible that you are talking to me | the snow-covered plain. A gay drive of the white drapery of Norma, a Jewess in a of the widow of Baron Kasparowitch!" in- two hours brought them to the magnificent "And it is chatcau of Kosciolka. A few steps distant caftan her foreless girt with a golden band; and a certain Polish feasant girl in sheepskin, with great coral pearls about as a wife!" Taking down a whip, he her sun-browned throat. This gallery response to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me the rainbow surface of the pond glittered beneath the similar transfer when the feasant girl in this creature that you dare to propose to me. from the package in which they were in the twinkling of an eye, and entered the house, from which he returned almost im-"God have pity on me!" gasped out at mediately, a smile on his lips test fat Sonnenglanz, all out of breath, "it The rustle of a dress was heard, Valerien, who remained in the sleigh, looked out through a hole in the canvas covering. Not for many a day had his heart beat so fast. A young girl, tall, and of the purest German type, came out from the chateau, and

walked toward the pond. Graceful, while at the same time full in figure, the looked like a Walkyrie; from beneath her small cap the golden waves of her hair rippred to her girdle. Little boots of the same velvet, trimmed with fur, imprisoned the wellturned foot, which, as she stood erect on the ice, she held out to Weinseb for him to put on her skates. This was too much for our Don Juan. Considering himself irre-sistible, even with his pomided curls and his Jewish caftan, he jumped suddenly from the sleigh and precipitated himself at the feet of the young girl, who started back in surprise. What does this Jew want," said she. "He wants to put on the skates for Mademoiselle," replied Weinseb, whom

this excessive precipitation had not a little frightened. rightened. Land Shrugged her shoulders, and placed her foot upon the man as he knelt before her, with inimitable disdain; he, the proprietor of Baratine, was at this moment nothing but her footstool. Have I not always told you that he was After having given him the second foot a man of honor?" said Smaragd through his with equal indifference, the two skates being properly arranged, she thanked him "Gold in the bar," swore Weinseb and | with a haughty toss of her head, and flew

the Cracovien, vieing with each other; over the ice like a goddess of the Edda. "Well! what say you?" whispered Wein-"What do I say?" He healtated. The eye of the Jew followed his and lighted up with a smild. "She shall be my wife, she and none other!" said Valerien with anima-"At last! God be praisell!" murmured

the happy creditor; "you talk like a book. This is the first act of the comedy. In a CHAPTER III The evening of the day when Valerier went to Kosciolka and, according to Wein seb's opinion, fell madly in love there, the four Jews together emptied a bottle of Hungarian wine to the health of M. Kochanski, of Mile. Helend of old Festenburg and all his house, but first to their The next morning Sonnenglanz went h

search of the numerous [creditors, and Smaragd began to repair Baratine to the best of his ability. Sonnengthuz, who was held to be a model of practical eloquence even by his talkutive brethren of his own faith, friated the debt juestion with miraculous ability, devoting himself to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, so that each one should have a real substantial profit. This is the way he went about it. We will take as example "Agreed." his visit to the capitalist Krapolski, who claimed two thousand ducata from Valorien. although Sonnenglanz had perfect reason to know that he had only exraed one thou sand. His only end scemed to be pity for the old miser. "Alas!" said he, with touching sympathy, "you will lose your 'V A feverish unmainess on the money part of Krapolski. After long preambles

"In your place I should accept twelve hundred ducats." The Farpagon argued for a while, then ended in accepting thirteen hundred ducats. Thereupon Sonnen-glanz returned proudly to Valerien, "I wrenched this note of hand from him for fourteen hundred ducats you save six hundred ducats." And, in fact, each one made something by this bargain; the miser three hundred ducats; Valerien six hundred, and the Jew himself a hundred ducats, which are to be paid with the rest of the debts by the bride of M. Kochanski, although

the poor girl does not even dream of the existence of such a person, much less of his desperate passion or of the marriage, which to the eyes of the four Jews is already an his hands together. "The adventure alaccomplished fact. The arrangement of the estate moved on with the same marvelous rapidity. Not-withstanding the severity of the Polish Winter, Smaragd worked without stopping, with the sweat of his brow. Fifty laborers peasants, day workmen, masons, uphol sterers, cleaned up the court and the outbuildings, made the chateau inhabitable, the whole at the expense of the Jew, who did not content himself with repairs only, for the drawing room was supplied with Alas! We have, then, only to die of tone of triumph, as he searched his belt. new furniture—for instance, with a piano and pictures on the walls; and even a steam plow and a machine for threshing grain was bought. Four weeks had not passed and the whole neighborhood was already talking of this model estate. Some persons pretended to say that M Kochanski had fallen heir to some property, others that he had been lucky at play. The peasants whis-pered to each other that he had found some treasure hidden during the Tartar wars. The news reached M. De Festenburg, who

little dreamed that all this busy work was

directed upon him. A threshing machine! For the last ten years he had dreamed of

nothing else. A steam plow! That was the height of his ambition. The old

went out, his pipe in his mouth, and met Levi Weinseb, who was offering some

dress material to the housekeeper, the old nurse of Mademoiselle Helene, and the

other servant women of the chateau. "Have you seen it?" asked he, drawing a

gentleman could keep quiet no longer.

clouds of smoke. What, my lord?" der! And where should I have seen such a mischine?" "At Buratine, I suppose.

wide open that the lies seemed to swim in the whites. "God forgive me, but M. De Kochanski must have become terribly rich to set up a threshing machine—a real one on his estate." "And a steam plow," interrupted M. De Festenburg. "A ste-am plo-wi" stammered Wein-

ŧċb. " Certainly." "The end of the world," said the Jew. satching his breath with difficulty; "but M. Valerien can afford such a luxury better than any one I know, with his fortune and his talent. There is a handsome man, intelligent, admirable," continued M. Weinseb, warming up; "pure gold, a diamond, a pearl, a pearl!"
"It seems to me you thought very differ

ently not long ago." ... "May God punish me!" cried Weinseb. blushing to the ears. "May the earth open and swallow me up, me and my children, if I have ever said a word against "Calm yourself, I have been misin formed.'

"Oh! if I dared speak." "This is the first time you have ever waited for my permission. "If I could speak frankly, fearlessly, would say, there is the husband for mademoiselle, your daugliter. Or, rather, if I were M. De Festenberg—" at this thought Weinseb raised his head aloft—" I would give my child only to him. That would be thoroughly matched couple—two pearls, two real pearls!"

M. De Festenberg coughed alightly, a sign of approbation sufficient to encourage Weinseb. He took the old German by the arm with all possible respect, and said timidly in his ear:
"What would his lordship think if I should propose to him to visit Baratine and examine the mathines?" M. De Festenberg ooughed a little barder. A half hour later his sleigh stopped at the mansion of Baratine, where his arrival had alréady béén shitotificéd Valerien received his future father-in-law with the noble grace which was natural to him, and did the honors of the wonders of the world, as Weinseb styled his agricul-tural machines, with the utmost courtesy.

old cognac and the precious tokay, smoked a meerschaum pipe, passed his hand, arcidentally of course, over the fine velvet in which his host was dressed, and was con-Valerian at once took the bull by the "You have a charming daughter, horns.

M. De Festenberg was amazed, he sighed

admired and envied. He was dezzled by

the new furniture, the pictures, tasted the

M. De Festenburg." The father put on the customary modest "Without flattery, Mile. Helene is extremely beautiful." "Well enough, well enough." "If she be as intellectual, as amiable-" 'She is a good child." 'I have never seen her but once, from

distance, perhaps to my misfortune. "To your misfortune?" "Perhaps," repeated Valerien, with emo-tion, "for I believe—no, I do not only believe, I know, I feel, that I love your "It is a great honor to us," stammered M. De Festenburg, bowing, at first stupi-

Yes, I love Mile. Helene, and I humbly ask her hand of you."
"But—" "Do not drive me to despair," entreated the owner of the threshing machine. "Listen," replied M. De Festenburg, emptying a fresh glass of tokay, and smacking his lips; "I will not conceal it from

you, you please me, and no objections shall be made to you by me." "Then I am the happiest of men!" cried Valerien. He threw himself impetuously on the neck of the old man, who was radiant with joy. "It is understood, you have my consent. I look at things in my own way, but my baughter has her way also; do you under stand? You must make your terms with The father scratched his head and

kept his eyes on the tokay. "Well, I have already heard of the caprices of Mile. Helene—pure fancies of a young girl."
"Oh, I have no doubt that you will win her heart," said M. De Festenburg, "but for God's sake never let her imagine that you win it with my consent. Your cause would be lost."

"Leave that to me." "I have full confidence in your ways of pleusing," repilled the good man, "yet, be leve me, it is not enough that Helene should not be aware of our understanding. It is necessary that you should seem to win her in spite of ourselves, as in the novels. Yes, you must act out a novel from the

The two conspirators shook hands. "One question more," added M. De Pestenburg. "Are you devout?" "Devout? If you will permit me to be sincere, I will reply." "No," said the old man," laughing. I, too, am a bit of a free thinker; but my wife- You shall see with your own eyes? If you do not at least hear mass once a day and go every week to confession, she will be against you."

"A rock already in the path!"

"A rock? What are you talking of? Swiss bayonet. A tear shone in the blue eye of Helene. That night she dreamed of a barracade, upon which Valerien stood upright, a dagger in his hand. At her side she hung the colors of Italy.

The more the mother persecutes you, the better you will be defended by the daughter. The very fact that my wife has always had a certain hypocrite fied to her apron-strings of whom she would make a son-inlaw will be of service to you." This comedy is then absolutely necesaarv?" asked Valerien, a fter some refletion. Indispensable, if you care for Helene. "And I may count upon your assist-"Absolutely." M. De Festenburg rubbed ready amuses me; let it be perfect, above

You forget the duel with my rival." "Why not put yourself at the head of a band of brigands?" "The idea is ingenious. I shall surprise the chateau and carry of Mile. Helene."
"Bravo!" cried M. De Festenburg; "I nave a red cloak which I will lend you for the occasion."

rope ladders, serenade."

CHAPTER IV.

The family of De Festenburg were breakfasting in a small room luxuriously warmed. The chateau of Kosciolka had belonged to the Starostas, and there remained some traces of the ancient Polish magnificence. All around, rows of armor, coats of mail, helmets, torn benners, the stagel's wings of the Knights of Sobieski; here the portrait of a victorious General, there that of a fair blonde lady with a plumed last, who, accord-ing to tradition, was north other than Marins, the simble is favorite of the false Marins, the simbilious favorité of the faise Demetrius. Before a table upon which the samovar boiled and sung, sat M. De Festenburg in his dressing gown, reading the newspaper; hear him his wife, small and fat, with pale hear, and checks red as meetarhase, busied hierable falling the cups, while Mile Helena buttered the bread with poetic languor. The piquant cut of her morning gown of white calamiere, the flow-

vigorous puif which enveloped arm in ing folds of which, bordered with aky-blue satin, hung from her shoulders, gave her the sir of a picture of Watteau. Levi "The threshing machine, of course!"
"A threshing machine! Oh, what a won Weinseb, the elegant factorum of the house of De Festenburg, wrapped in his

rich furs, was warming himself at the great green stove with outstretched hands "The news you bring this morning is meagre enough, grumbled the lord.
"I had something else to tell you about," "Is it possible?" exclaimed the Jew, eigning the most ufter surprise, his eyes so said Wienseb, in a careless tone, PRut I have forgotten it." 'You will remember it by and by," said Helene meanwhile hummed an Italian

> "I remember!" cried the Jew, with such vivacity that Mme. De Festenburg dropped a lump of sugar she held in her hand.
> "How he frightened me!" "Pardon, it came to me all at once. Mademoiselle wished for an Italian master. " An Italian master?" "Certainty," explained the young girl, 'I need him for my singing, for music in general."

> "Well, I have found a master," said the Jew, stirring up the fire. "A serious person, I trust?" interrupted the prudent mother. "Very serious, but yet young." "That will not suit us," murmured the father. "Well said," added the mother. The accord of the parents awakened the spirit of rebellion in Mile. Helene. "Why

so?" asked she, a little excited. to me that my character should be all that you need, not the age of the Professor. "Was he born in Italy?" asked M. De Festenburg. "Unless he were," said the Jew shrug ging his shoulders, his fingers still extended toward the fire, "would I dare to propose him to you? More than that, he is of good family, well brought up, intelligent, and so

unhappy! For that matter, he thinks of nothing but his unhappiness.' "What is the cause of his unhappiness? asked M. De Pestenburg. "It is a secret," said Weinseb, dropping his voice. "His family—a noble family has been ruined by the revolution, and now, poor brave youth, he is forced to give lesans to support this mother and sister "That is truly noble," cried Heldne with animation. "We must aid this worthy young man, and as there is only one way to do this without giving offense I shall take lessons of him, shall I not, papa?" "If your mother consent to it," said the

"Since your father is satisfied," sighed the mother. Both parents lost their courage in the presence of this resolute girl. who set out for the combat like a Valkyr, sure of conquest. "Then I will bring our Italian." said Weinseb, to finish the matter. "So be it," grumbled the father strange quiver in his eve-lids. "But soon?" insisted the young hady. . To morrow. "To-day would be better," decided the Walkvrie

And, in fact, in the afternoon Weinseb's sleigh stopped before the chateau, and the Italian master slipped down from it. Upon seeing him, M. De Festenberg, who was smoking his pipe with his back to the stove, bit his tongue to keep himself from: laughing, and could only regain his countenance by thrashing a hunting dog who began to howl in the most lamentable man-ner. In the midst of the noise Valerien Kochanski was presented by his ingenious creditor to Mme. De Festenberg under the name of Guiseppe Scarlatti. A frightened lady's maid rushed into Helene's room.

"Ah! how handsome he is!" cried she, raising her eyes to heaven. "Blonde?" asked Helene, carelessly, as she arranged her hair. "I hate blondes." No, no! very dark." Mlle. De Festenburg breathed again, and took one last look at her mirror. Passing from room to room she caught with satisfaction her flying reflection in the glass of the panels. It had sufficed to make Valerien the slave of this triumphant beauty that he should put on her skates; but when he saw her enter the parlor in all the spleudor of a studied toilette, it seemed to him that he saw her for the first time. All confused, he felt himself blushing, and hardly knew how to reply when his new scholar saluted him graciously : Helene resembled the splendid Venetian women of Titian or

Veronese; a long training black dress gave relief to the splendor of her rosy complexion and golden mir, which escaped luminous as an aureolo from a kind of veil coquettishly tied. Vaelrien stammered somewhat as he spoke of his country, his unhappiness, his gratitude, but Weinseb came to his aid and touched upon the practical side of the question. So soon as Helene heard of the moderate salary named for his lessons she said a word in her father's ear; he smiled, the mother made a wry face, and the price was doubled. The master expressed his thanks, quite embarrassed. When shall we begin?" asked be.

Festenburg. "No," said Helene, "to morrow; to day M. Bearlatti is our guest. He will take ten with us, and will talk to us about Italy an I Garibaldi. While taking tea the young girl, and even the parents, listened with evident pleasure to the stories of Valctica, forterantoly for himself, had travelled in Italy. and never halted in his descriptions of the Grand Canal or the Case ne. He spoke also of Garibaldi, under whom he had fought in Sicily, and baring his muscular ann, passed off upon them a certain sword thrust he had received from a rival in the Bois de Bologne for the thrust of a

"To-day, if you choose," said

(To be continued.)

Swiss bayonet. A tear shone in the blue

He is a very small boy, just beyond the imits of babyhood. His precoclousness is well recognized by those who know him, and sometimes people try to corner him in a logical way. The other day some one papa's boy. He answered "Yes," "And Yes," retook him up and asked him if he was are you mamma's boy, too?" 'Yes," re-plied Charlie. "Well, how can you be papa's boy and mamma's boy both at the mma timat" was asked him. "Oh," reall things! Spare nothing-moonlight, plied Charlie indifferently, "can't a wagon have two horses?"

> Railway accidents are not so frequent as many nervous people suppose. A French statist has given his mind to the subject lately, and we have now the result of his research. Mark Twain once figured out that as so many people died in bed, the nightly couch was the most unhealthy place in the world to be found in, and that long life was only to be obtained by never going to bed. To Mark we are indebted for knowing the most unhealthy place in the world, and to the aforesaid Frenchman we are indebted for the knowledge of the healthiest place in existence. It is on the cars. It is found that if a man travels incessantly on the cars the chances are that he will not be injured by accident until he reaches the somewhat mature age of 960 years. There is little chance of his dying natural death on the cars under 374 years. This ought to satisfy almost anyone. If the railroad companies consult their own interest, and besides desire to keep this country well supplied with veterans and "oldest inhabitants," they will issue tickets for say 1,000 years, bearer only," over their lines at greatly reduced rates; something on the same plan that the ferry companies supply tickets good for a ride all afternoon, for ten cents,

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Trenton, on Thursday, May 6, 1880. U. M. Osborn, Chr'u. JOHN KEAN, JR., Sec'y. Dated Elizabeth, April 9, 1880. In accordance with the above call, the Republican voters of this city are requested to meet as follows

1st Ward, Savings Bank Building. 2d Ward, F. Pomerhine's. 3d Ward, Chamberlin's Hall. 4th Ward, Post Office Building, to elect delegates in the proportion as rep-

City Executive Committee.

ELECTION.

must beat and one be beaten. As while of the two who went, one ride of a horse, one must ride behind." Our fellow citizens probably think it time for the Republicans to large leading to vote, a similar ratio of population to territory, become the condition of the entire globe, and it is tolerably certain that need redress, but the temper of the citizens has been tried so long that the present uprising bids fair to sweep away think it time for the Republicans to is an important element in the company bow it fools to ride behind to ratio will be reached. learn how it feels to ride behind a munity which will not support the little while. We piously trust out of this affliction will grow a blessing some of the party leaders through to the people and the party—though assaults on personal character. These we can't just now see how it will. assaults are sure to react on the party the grandest and most promising some valuable instructions for security As we look back at the election the party the grantess and the party the party the party the party the new art of fish culture; through the new art of fish culture; through which long lost species of prof. Marquis Bibbers, of the London Polytechnic Institution, gave an exhibition maries by reason of the apparent to declare, as they have, since the rivers from which they had disap- of fancy and useful swimming, in the Cenhopclessness of attempting to bring the city out of its troubles, no one the Third Ward had not gone with seemed to be willing to accept the rest." It was the Third Ward fry of cod, bass and other salt water this programme was long and varied, be-

ous charges against rival candidates, and for a few days Rahway rejoiced

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By order of the Republican State Executive Committee,

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"Sweet are the uses of #Iversity, Which, like the tond, urly and venomous, Wears yet a precious fewel in his head," fraction of the same over 100. Each Ward We are looking for that "jewel"

"Faithful found it has heretofore been supposed their justified. nomination was equivalent to an election. Yet among the ones de-

feated are these very men.

the people wanted a change, if only of the afternoon trains from New millions in famine-stricken regions Where this money now is, and where it has to give variety to the political mon- York were eleven Republican voters; who are hungering for food. What been for the past three years is a mystery. otony.

Well, in every election one party

of the eleven only two went to the polls; the others refused to vote, lated lands of the East would, under the Spring Election, evidently fearing the

once became turbulent and aggres-policy of the past may secure the water, the theatre of operations is secret of this he soon demonstrated, is in No. 2.

throty integrate to contain the varied of a few few part Palley of the manner of the manner of the manner of the happened that Palley as a contained for a few few part of the species and the legislation of the part of the It would probably pay our Re-

We saume Uzal will pay the amount at once. Of course no Rahway editor is going to fight Joe give us [them] the reins of power," Savage when the triffe of ten thousand dollars or so will compose the quarrel. Still, we submit that one who can do so much mischief in this short, off hand way, should keep bis power under regraint and give erop out are misleading, it has been to the same of th

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Republican State Convention.

The Republican voters of New Jersey are requested to elect delegates to elect delegates to elect at Taylor Hall, in the City of Terroro, on Thursday, May 0, at 19 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eighteen delegates, and a like world has ever since admitted his sagacity.

The Republican State Convention to coive due commendation, What we fear is, they will exhaust themselves to Chicago, have been held this in turning out good officers and in turning out good offic

investigation at West Point in regard to the outrage on Cadet Whittaker, it has already had the effect of exposing to public reprobation the Rahway, April 14th. 1880. plantation manners which are culti-

verses it were folly to deny; nor, we acting on the assumption that the go and do likewise they might be nearer to think, so we need go very far to Cadet inflicted the injuries on him-content in politics. candidates who, in personal character, this investigation: a feeling has been few years reduce their city to the unfortucandidates who, in personal character, this investigation: a feeling has been nate condition of Rahway and Elizabeth.

social and business standing, and in excited that will probe to the bottom This state of affairs is mainly due to the

FISH CULTURE. Under such circumstances we think There are large portions of the affairs applied to the Courts to set asid RESULT OF OUR CHARTER the time has come to speak plainly, globe where the "battle of life" the tax levy, as by that means they could Some so-called leaders have lately consists mainly in a struggle for unfaithful officer.

The finances of the city are also in a de--that much is clear. Why they election. In saying this we speak of women and children in Asia have to sell them at a discount or wait until fall were is not so certain. It may be what we know.

The saying this we speak of women and control in Asia have to pay them for taxes.

A matter of four thousand dollars has just they had been in office so many years.

To give a single instance. On one and even at the present there are other leaked out belonging to the School Fund.

nominations. In fact, most people that saved our School Commissioner, believed that only a very few Miller; that places McKenzie in the would go to the polls to vote, yet, soon as nominees were secured, votes of saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and that the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and the polls to vote as a saving the Water Board to the polls and the polls to vote as a saving the they, in a flash, startled us with Republicans, notwithstanding the oyster, when protected in their swimming with the hands and feet bound," their gushing efforts to be elected in their gushing with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimming with the hands and feet bound, and a number of "submurine feats." The swimmer first went into the water with a linen suit over a set of tights, and showed the spectators how to undress on the surface of the water in case of accident. The continuance of the "rule or ruin" of the earth's surface is covered by the spectators how to undress on the surface of the water in case of accident. The continuance of the "rule or ruin" of the earth's surface is covered by the spectators how to undress on the surface of the water in case of accident. The continuance of the "rule or ruin" of the earth's surface is covered by the spectators how to undress on the surface of the water in case of accident. The continuance of the surface is covered by the spectators have to determine the surface in the continuance of the water with a swimmer first went into the water with a linen suit over a set of tights, and showed the spectators how to undress on the surface is covered by the spectators have the spectators have the surface in the continuance of the surface is covered by the spectators have

sive. Newspapers eaught the infection. The regular editions were entirely inadequate to contain the varifrom the soil, and with the multiplitively easy to remove. He showed that it cation of only the species most described long swim the motion of either hands or Col. Ingersoll and His Chicago Critics

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TEMPERANCE AND BEER! IN THE 1st. WARD.

DEAR SIR.—It will strike the average mortal, that this is rather a queer combination, but the fact nevertheless, is, that to the samublicans of the will. It will strike the average mortal, that this is rather a queer combination, but the fact nevertheless, is, that to wm. H. Van Antwerp, Fred. J. Covintree wm. H. Van Antwerp, Fr this short, off hand way, should keep his power under restraint and give it full vent only on occasions of great moment.

Subscription.

Subs

pose of electing eighteen delegates, and a like number of alternates, to the Republican National Convention, to be held at Chicago, June 24, for the purpose of numbrating a candidate for President. The basis of representation under this call will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes will not be compelled to say that each worl and one for each fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that is about all of it, that is about all of it, the same over 100; provided, however, that each worl and township shall be entitled to themselves to be so easily deluded, but to honorable means for his nomination. come to the other point of the compass, as Missouri and Kentucky elected solid the day wore on towards it's close, some of

RAHWEGIAN. young Whittaker, is as creditable to the public creditors, an honest husbandry Among the faithful only he!" it as the ungenerous course of the of her estate, have left her a State which That there is a cause for these re-

verses it were folly to deny; nor, we think, do we need go very far to seek it. When the tail attempts to wag the dog, it is not strange if a sensible canine should refuse to be wagged by it, even if tempted to do so by the offer of a good meal. The Fanwood.

The State Convention will be held in Frenton, on Thursday, May 6, 1880.

U. M. Osnor Chrin.

Wagged by it, even it tempted to do was not a nostile attack then the world is a farce." The Secretary of so by the offer of a good meal. The War evidently means that justice have fallen into the hands of a Ring of politicians, who are living upon the gickings derived from their several offices; and by 800 lives and STILLINGIA. The cures effected on whom its blow shall fall. Nor do ings derived from their several offices; and by 800 lives.

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the city lost in one case over twelve hundred dollars in taxes, all due to the neglect and laziness of the proper officers. Many citizens knowing this state They give tone to the Stomach. Last Tuesday the Republicans were beaten at the Charter election that much is clear. Why they have alienated life-long Republicans from its support in the last nourishment. Millions of men, paid, and persons holding them have either

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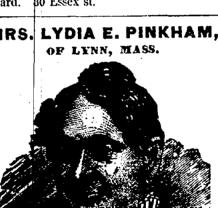
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Baumgartner's land; thence northerly along his line one hundred and five feet, more or less to Union street at the place of Between Henry J. Cullen, Jr., complainant, and Charles C. Miller, et. al., defendants. Fi. fa., &c. The above sale stands adjourned to Wednesday, the 21 day of April, A. D. 1880, at the same hour and place. erty of the said Margaret Oliver, deceased, and lands of Margaret A. Morss, and west

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SETH B. RYDER, Sporiff,

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ADVOCATE & TIMES. LOCAL NEWS. Union County was organized twenty-three years ago Tuesday. Bishop Scarborough confirmed a class conveniently supplied with anything in his line. of eight at Grace Church, Linden, on Sunday last. On Wednesday last Weber one of the ssailants of Robinson the colored man was fined \$25,00 by Judge McCormick of Comparison the Elizabeth Mutual Insurance Isaac Jaques, the oldest citizen of Elizabeth, is ninety- one years of age. He has seen every President of the United States except President Hayes. Rev. John C. Bliss, pastor of the Crescent Avenue, Plainfields Presbyterian Church, was last week honored with the degree of D.D., conferred upon him by the University of New York. The First Baptist Congregation, Rev. towards a debt of \$40,000. The greater Mr. Rollinson's, have had a pipe organ put part was in large sums, two subscriptions in their Church. We understand it is a of \$4,000 each being the largest, and several gift from the Sunday School, who have assumed the responsibility of the purchase. in the number. The Elizabeth Board of Education has announced that the city is prepared to pay the salaries of the public school teachers. Up to April 1st seven months pay is Sheriff Ryder and took the train from this sheriff Ryder and took the train from this The Elizabeth Board of Education has due. The teachers are delighted. Rev. Lewis R. Dunn, Presiding Elder of no doubt have been subjected if they had the Methodist Episcopal Church for the taken the train at Elizabeth. Elizabeth district, has removed to that city, where he formerly resided and was pastor of the Elizabeth Avenue Church. Neck Wear, the handsomest goods an newest patterns, at LAMBERTI'S. jutant General, subject to the demand of the soldier himself or his authorized agent. Recently one of the Bedman Bros. while digging in an old post hole came across tant General for them. nine snakes all in a bunch. They varied in length from a foot to nearly 3ft. They

Picked this up this morning: In 1876 a were all killed. On Tuesday the burning of brush in heading: "How's this, Governor? I never Roselle caused serious damage. The woods heard of but two candidates before, but this caught fire and the flames were communi- reads Tilden, Hendricks and Reform, cated to a barn belonging to Mr. Cox, Who's Reform? Never heard of him be- 1st which was completely destroyed, a valuwhich able cow was burned to death. Miss Marie Silvers, of this city who has been connected with the primary department of the Liuden school for several evening as locomotive No. 802, Pennsylvening N years, was married to Mr. Westerveit also years, was married to Mr. Westerveit also of this city Saturday evening. She will probably continue in charge of her depart-connecting rod broke after the train had left Hinden, and a part of it was forced left Hinden, and a part of it was forced Our friend of the Democrat by the appearance of his paper this week seems to press came along and took the delayed train have gone into the menageric business. We to Elizabeth. do not think the portrait of the proprietor does him justice, however. It was only by the pleasant smile that we recognized it at G.A. R. PRESENTATION.—At a regular Judging by the portrait published, the Democrat man has been thrown into fits of meeting of Barry Post 27 G. A. R., held 2nd

laughter by his success achieved through Republican aid. Let him laugh while he ing breamble and resolution were unanimay; those who have helped him now will "give him fits" of another kind in November. He laughs best who laughs last, says the old proverb. We see that brother Hyer believes in the old Jacksonian aphorism, "To the victors belong the spoils." He has already packed thickly settled by Democrats that we suppose there is no room for new arrivals.

of acceptance, be spread at large upon the minutes and published in the papers of this lican ticket without opposition.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Rev. Edward Wilson, D.D., of St. Bartholomew's Church, Mon-No. 27, DEP. N. J. G. A. R.: treal, will officiate for this congregation on Sunday morning next, the 18th inst; His and as a token of their high regard for numerous friends in this city will be glad your patriotism and as a testimony of their 2nd of the opportunity to hear him preach appreciation of the value of your services 3rd once more. If the Doctor should not be readlessed your country in the hour of its 4th Reed. 121 Crane. 124 of Freedlolders, signed \$225,000 of country horses in the stable, and Mr. Rolf at the name of the Record of Crans of able to be present at the evening service, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. W. H. Reid Flags and Flag of our Country, dear to us of Brooklyn, who left a most excellent im-left a most excellent in-left a most excellent in-l pression on those who were permitted to . hardships endured, the dangers braved by you, and the free and cheerful offering of isten to him on Sunday evening last. The monthly Union prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the pleasted on Wednesday evening in the pleasted we remember the heart-rending 2nd held on Wednesday evening in the pleas-nnt chapel of Christ Church, Milton ave. struggles and the deep anguish of mind, 3rd The house was filled to its utmost capacity. dergone by fond parents and loving and Spirited addresses were made by the pastors who were present as well as by several his husbands, brothers and lovers to "do laymen. The music, led by the organ under the master hand of Mr. Rayner, was member that in addition to all they suffered. tors who were present as well as by several you with a heroism unequalled in all the abunds of history, with one last loving Mr. H. G. Chapman of this city made his embrace gave up parents, wives and children and all the comforts and endearments 1st debut as a dramatic and humerous reader

home, to meet the enemies of your on Monday afternoon in Chickering Hall. Suntry upon the field of buttle.

With you we rejoice that peace has 3rd He was greatly favored in his audience which was large, fashionable and enthusiastic. For a first appearance the entertainment was a great success. Mr. Chapman crowned the efforts of our citizen soldiery 4th d that our country is still one and unrecited a couple of his own compositions, divided although at a fearful cost of noble Reformed, or the Actor's Wife," and We desire to contribute our mites in "That 'ero Yarn about the Widder" which evinced considerable merit and were well ecoping alive the memory of the scenes 1st evinced considerable merit and were well and patriotic sacrifices of the dreadful 2nd safe in prophecying a successful future for struggles in which you participated, and, our talented fellow citizen. received by the audience. We think we are Rev. Dr. Van Meter, of the Protestant Mission in Rome, Italy, lectured Sunday affive the fire of patriotism which puce so evening last, in the 1st Baptist Church, on flercely burned within your breasts. the Evangelical work now being conducted

Sincerely your Friends,

UEL FREEMAN.

in his work. Our readers will remember Mr. Van Meter as the founder of the Home for Little Wanderers in New York city.

W. Sanders, Jr., New York; Mrs. Dr. C.
S. Capron, New York; Mrs. Itenrietta
Vail, Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. S. Van Campen,
Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain,
Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. C. D. Marsh, Rahway,
Cherry St N. J.; Mrs. H. G. Sinck, Brooklyn, N. Y DEATH FROM STARVATION.—On Sunday Mrs. Ed. S. Witherell, New York. morning Amos Thompson, a respectable colored man living in Milton was found dead in front of an infrequented water LADIES:—The members of Barry Post closet in the rear of the house in which he No. 27, G. A. R., Dept. of N. J., return lived. County Physician Terrill was to you many sincere thanks for the beautipleted the post-mortem examination, and memories of the friends of that cause, a certificate of death from standard was a line your kindly address of presentation

Thompson was a lay preacher and very this we are all solemnly mindful, but we

Union County Medical Society.—Th annual meeting of the Union County Med Ical Society was held in the Council chai bor in this city Weknesday afternoon The following officers, delegates, etc., were President-Dr. Pettit, of Elizabeth. Vice President-Dr. Probasco, of Plainthe cheerful remembrances of home and friends, as the brave indies who also left Sec'y-Dr. Chas. F. Stillman, of Plain-Trens.—Dr. J., A. Coles, of Fanwood, Reporter—Dr. Mraylag, of Elizabeth.

Reporter—Dr. Mraylag, of Elizabeth.

Delegates to the State Medical Society.

—Drs. McLean, of Elizabeth; Belover, of Rahway; Burlingham, of Plainfield; Pin.

A ministering anget thou."

We feel indies that you are conceding conceding to the German Catholic Church and clothing to the value of one hundred dollars were taken. The burglary was perficient in the field. Of the nine men on page of Filizabeth; Lange of Rahway; with a superscript in the field. Of the nine men on page of Filizabeth; Lange of Rahway; with a superscript in the field. Drs. Jas S. Green, of Elizabuth; C. H. our triumphs. Stillman, of Plainfield; Hart, of Plainfield; Wescott, of Ellzabeth. Standing Committee, -Drs | Kinch, W stfield; Oakloy, of Elizabeth; Sclover, of

Committee of Ethics—Dra. J. S. Green, of Elizabeth, C. H. Stillman, of Plainfield.

James of Rahway,

in this city and the funeral services wer

performed by Elder Jackson.

J. E. Tier is fully established in his new quarters adjoining Hall's Bazar on Main st. Vote on City Ticket. Burning brush after sun-down is flueable. ur citizens would do well to note

H. Dayt. Crowell, the groceryman, has invested in a neat one-horse cart, in order 103 M. Woodruff, a leading physician 162 151 150 161 Company, died suddenly on Sunday eve-uing, aged seventy-nine years. 289 248 257 257 250 Sunday evening an alarm of fire give 123 some rewdies an opportunity of displaying their yelling qualities; they did it to perfection much to the annoyance of peace-143 143 143 136 173 180 175 177 167

loving Sizens. The police, it is needless to add, sere not at hand. The alarm was caused by a fire on the meadows. Mr. Kimball visited Plainfield on Sunday, and the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, with his aid, subscribed \$32,000 213 206 201 203 286 194 187 138 129 003 000 050 034 city for Trenton, thus excaping the crowd and approprieto which the prisoners would A large number of discharges of soldiers of New Jersey Volunteers once in possession of Peter Mead, Claim Agent of Newark, are now deposited in the office of the Ad-For Coroner Dr. J. L. Taylor, on the

Application should be made to the Aliu- ocrats making no nomination. VOTE ON WARD CANDIDATES.

Monmouth county farmer came to ex-Governor Parker and showed him a newspaper FOR CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. Crowell, D Jewell, D Acken, R Scisco, R 145 235 235 217 126 127 609 722 694 Crowell over Scisco 169; Jewell over senge train from this city to Elizabeth, the Acken 85. For Assessor-1st District.

Turner's majority 9. Ligen Collars and Cuffs, large variety sizes, at LAMBERTI'S For Assessor-2nd District.

Van Ortwick, D Terrill, R 118 Friday evening, April 9th, 1880, the follow- 3rd Van Ortwick's majority 229. FOR COUNCILMEN.

Rahway's City officers" into a huge trunk
and started them for "Colorado." It used to be thought the proper thing to send distance of the same, and that the preto be thought the proper thing to send distance of the same, and that the preto be thought the proper thing to send distance of the same, and that the preto be thought the proper thing to send distance of the same, and that the preto be the same special that a committee of three be appointed to draft a suitable letter of our to bridge and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals, to fin the value of the same and Appeals of the same carded officials "up Salt river," but the sentation address with the names of the For School Commissioner in the 2d Ward | The State Board of Health has given borders of that pleasant stream are now so donors appended, together with the letter Uel Freeman was elected on the Republication orders raising the quarantine for pleuro-FOR WARD CLERKS,

Majorities-McCoy 20; Drumpelmann house site. 26; Ryno 36; Crane 3. For Judges of Election.

Brown.....208 Trussler.....245 devoted wives and daughters, in giving 4th Terrill. . . . 131 Jennings . . . . 125 Halley..... 135 Randolph ..... 103 cursion will be known. 2nd

Wm. Gibby, Democrat, received 171 votes; Sincerely your Friends, in that historic city. His lecture was illustrated by maps, diagrams and pictures which rendered it very interesting to the large audience who listened, many of whom went away with a better knowledge of the imperial city than they had ever before possessed. At the suggestion of the pastor a collection was taken to aid Dr. Van Meter Collecti

> A sort of "free fight" took place on and leaving the woman, who was envel-Cherry Street, on Monday evening. Scarf Pins, Rings, Studs, Cuff Buttons, Hosicry, Underwear, Suspenders, etc., at LAMBERTI'S, 1214 Main street. until, with their spades they buried her in the sand. Her injuries are of a frightful "Though ten times repeated, it will

him considerably.

signed by the County Physician, though you are pleased to allude to the sacrifices, we believe, the report of the cause of death was not concurred in by Dr. Taylor cause of preserving our national life. Of Pahway with another entertainment to water. When the seew was taken to Ho Thompson was a lay preacher and vory this we are all solemnly mindful, but we poor. His body was taken to Zion Church are also mindful of the deep debt of gratitude, which we as soldiers owe to the mothers and sisters of our brave comrades.

It is not the soldiers of the deck. When the lumber Republicans, and doors to the orchestra, vocal and instrumental soles slipped off the deck it tore out one side of It is justly due to thom to say that with and duetts, recitations by Messra. Edgar the scow, causing a damage of about \$300; out their kind offices, life in the tented and Randolph, of Woodbridge, pantomine, field would have been unendurable; it was to them that the sick and wounded are indebted in many instances to the preservation of their lives.

| commendation of this amateur or chestra, as local election in Bordentown, N. J., on their lives. Who in our military hospitals could have cheered the despondent, cooled the fewered brow and brought to our minds this even more successful.

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Monday, was very exciting, the temperance question being made an issue at the polls from the polls. The barroom keepers wanted unlimited license. The congregations of the Methodological policy and the polls of the polls.

> their comfortable homes to minister to the ex-Councilman Andelfinger, on the corner ered political addresses in favor of the peowants of our sick and wounded; verily, of Union and Whittier streets, was entered the ple's or temperance ticket. The Roman by burglars, and the silver chalices belong. Catholic and Episcopal clergymen refused to attend the meeting or to announce it to same place, but escaped.

The vocal concert in the First Presby-terian Church, under the leadership of Prof. Johnson, of Orange, was a great success. The church was well filled and the music excellent. Refreshments were THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE—The Trustees of the East River Bridge held a special meeting Monday afternoon to pass upon plans for hastening the work to completion. About 650 men were on the rolls on Saturday night. It is designed to increase this number as much as is practicable to push forward the approaches and masonry, so that these will be all completed by the time the susmended superstructure is thrown provided in the lecture room by the ladies.

the suspended superstructure is thrown

important business to be transacted is to decide upon calling for the full 5.000 tons of steel under the contract with the Edge-

moor Iron Company, under which, at present prices, the Trustees obtain the steel

at a great bargain. The floors beneath the

receive the first sections of the roadway.

THE JUDGE'S STORY .- One of the mem-

which are expected this month.

he inclines to that opinion also.

THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK .- A

bill has been prepared for the relief of the

depositors in the Freedman's Bank. The

preamble states that it was through the ill

advised legislation of Congress that the

to make collections without fee or compen-

NEW JERSEY WAR VETERANS -The an-

mal meeting of the New Jersey Associa-

tion of officers of the late war was held at

White and Colored Shirts at LAM-

An alarm of fire was caused Tuesday

vening by a light in the direction of Staten Mr. EDITOR.—Perhaps it will be of MR. EDITOR.—Perhaps it will be of over the stream. The Comptroller of interest to some of your readers to learn. Brooklyn on Friday paid \$150,000 on an that a number of persons from Westfield, old call, and the Trustees now have the Fanwood and vicinity, met at the Willow Grove School-house, on Monday evening, the 12th, inst; where they were entertained important business to be transacted is to by a lecture by the Rev. J. D. Wilson, D.D., Pastor of the Central Pres. Church, N. Y. City His subject was "Bees, their habits and ways of working." He had in his possession a perfect imitation of the bee's house, or comb, made of Ceracine or arches of the towers are being prepared to mineral wax a substance found in the Carpathian Mts. also three large French models f the three kinds of bees, which were as curious as they were beautiful. These were all exhibited and explained in a very inter-

bers of the bar in Saratoga, who thoroughly esting manner. The speaker next gave a enjoys q joke, relates the following, and short account of the work of gathering applies the moral to himself: Not long since and storing honey, and described the prohibe was counsel in a case before Judge Pratt. cess of swarming; then spoke of the vast referee, and during the progress of the trial power and instinct of the little insect, became a little bit noisy, as he sometimes which by its industry, perseverance, and does, when the judge looked up and said forethought, overcomes every obstacle, and to him: "Mr.——, did you ever hear of the furnishes an example to many creatures man who was lost in the woods during a of a higher order. Dr. Wilson closed his thunder storm?" On being answered in excellent address by an allusion to Francis | the negative, the judge continued: "A man, Huber, of Geneva, Switzerland, a man in attempting to pass through a piece of who, though deprived of his sense of sight, woods, lost his way and while he was in had studied bee-life, with the utmost per-severance, and who, with the aid of his came up. The woods grew awfully dark, faithful wife, had gathered more informa-The rodring of the wind and the crashing tion than any other person who ever lived, of the thunder was terrific. The man was about these wonderful little workers. WILLOW GROVER.

Hats and Caps, all styles at LAM-Republican ticket was elected, the Dem-BERTI'S. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the post-office in Raliway on April 15th, 1880: Miss Annie L. Martin. Person calling for the above will please. say "advertised.

S. M. OLIVER, P. M.

exchanged for valueless and worthless, in-ONE WAY TO ECONOMIZE. - Many a poor vestments, and provides that all assets of man, if required to account for the manner the bank shall be turned over to the Secrein which he has expended his income, tary of the Treasury, who, after due adver-would find bills of his family physician for tisement, shall cause the same to be sold blood and liver, and a timely use of alter-retary to pay the Freedmen depositors, or ative, or blood-purifying, and cathatic their legal representatives, the balance of remedies would have averted the prostrat deposits that may be due, not recognizing ing illness, that often leaves the system ir-reparably injured. Dr. Pierce's Golden from the depositors to attorneys, unless Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative such transfer is shown to have been made Pellets are the best alterative and cathartic before January 1, 1878. The Secretary is

nedicines yet compounded. Full direct precluded from recognizing any power of ions are given for administering them, to attorney given to any claim agent, unless gether with an accurate description of the it distinctly states that the agent shall have ymptoms demanding their use. They agreed before a United States Commissioner vill not cure all human ills tas some medicines are advertised to do), but they will sation of any kind. cure the diseases for which they are compounded and recommended.

express their kindly feelings and well wishes towards this Post, have generously contributed for, and classed a handsome Banner, Flag, and set of Corps Flags, and in a patriotic set of Corps Flags, and in a patriotic set of the life war was held at Trenton yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Col. William E. Potter, of Cumberland; Vice Presidents—Gen. U. J. Sewell. Sevent of Corps Flags, and in a patriotic set of the late war was held at Trenton yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Col. William E. Potter, of Cumberland; Vice Presidents—Gen. U. J. Sewell. Gov. McClellan has appointed Martin Col. Curlies, Col. C. C. Suydan, Major A. A. Love, Major R. N. Boyd, General Joseph September of the late war was held at Trenton yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Col. William E. Potter, of Cumberland; Vice Presidents—Gen. U. J. Sewell. Gov. McClellan has appointed Martin Col. Curlies, Col. C. C. Suydan, Major A. A. Love, Major R. N. Boyd, General Joseph Gen. U. J. Connobalts—Court of Errors and Appeals, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Samuel

Committee—Col. William R. Murphy Gen. W. S. Stryker, and Gen. J. A pneumonia, and abolishing further inspec-BURNED TO DEATH. Willard Rolf, a tions of cattle under the new law, until it well-known citizen of Lyons Farms, was is notified of the existence of the disease. burned to death. Tuesday night in the Dem. Rep.

McCoy. 133 Lufbery 112 Director-at-Large David C. Halsted, of Babel. 154 Hudson County. He had been convicted Stables were discovered to be on fire. There

tempted to get the horses out, and did suc bonds for the purchase of the new Courtceed in saving a portion of them. It is thought that in his efforts to save the others he stumbled and fell and was suffocated by The Trenton Common Council proposes the stumbled and fell and was suffocated by the creet gates, etc., at the Pennsylvania Rail Mr. Rolf's body wa found near the door road crossings on Bridge street, from with the legs burned off and the face Jones ..... 143 Turner ..... 104 Union to Fair streets, and a fence similar to hurned so badly as to be unrecognizable Miller. .... 189 Chapin. .... 149 those erected along the road of the company

THE PASS BOOK SYSTEM. - Many of the At a recent meeting of the Executive Majorities—Jones 39; Miller 40; Trussler Association, the White Mountains were proposed as the objective point of the annual excursion next Summer. The matter will be decided at a meeting to be held on the 16th inst., when the cost of the excursion and will receive \$20 of their laborers.

The Pass Book System.—Many of the South Jersey glass manufacturers have yielded to the demands of their laborers that the abdominal pass-book system be abolished. Messrs, Warcick & Stanger, of Glassboro, Gloucester county, will pay their men every two weeks in cash with an advance of ten per cent. in their wages. The Williamstown glass-blowers have asked for and will receive \$20 of their farmings in cash cach month. Whitall carnings in cash each month. Whitall, Tatem & Co., of Millerville, have rulin-Crosson ....212 Urmston ......244 A detective in New York has written a quistled the pass-book system, and their

mosts that marched to battle) gather to fight your battles over again may the sight of the dear old flags tend to keep both tickets; McViear 97; Moffett 8.

The first delivery in accordance with the fereely burned within your breasts

We filled Description of the 2d Ward large amount of them.

In them. As soon as Hamilton ned with the contract for making the new regulation proceeds of his crime, the public were cautioned against the negotiation of the bonds, and the city is probably not liable for any large amount of them.

We filled Description of the Peace in the 2d Ward large amount of them. on May 1st, and the balance on or before

> the Democratic ticket, there being no opposition.
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> Spair ignited the canvas cover. The collaboration to be sky blue cloth, same quality as the position.
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> The collaboration to be sky blue cloth, same quality as the body of the coat; number of regiment or the control of the coat; number of regiment or the coat; number of the c cover was burned, when the frightened blue facing of collar on each side; nin horses broke away, overturning the vehicle, huttons on breast, three on each cuff and oped in flames, lying in the road. Some three on each slash on back skirt form hands noticing her perfl. tried to shoulder straps of cloth, the color of the farm hands noticing her peril, tried to stamp out the flames, but without success, facings. The trowsers will be of sky blue the send. Her injuries are of a frightful nature, and will probably prove fatal. THE NEW JERSEY ELECTIONS. Pirth Amboy elected a Republican ticket

lived. County Physician Terrill was to you many sincere thanks for the beautinotlified and made an examination. Not ful and appropriate tokens of your esteem being able to satisfy himself as to the cause of death, he came down to complete his for the kindly sentiments expressed in the examination on Monday. A couple of bottles were found near the body one containing indide of potassium and a rancid oil, the other Sherry wine. A post-mortem was made and the stomach of the dead was made and the stomach of the dead many was taken to Elizabeth for more minute of the lapse of twenty years, those who a horse and wagon which was driven in a feter the lapse of twenty years, those who a horse and wagon which was driven in a very reckless manner by two young men.

"Though ten times repeated, it will please, it will the people being dissatisticd with the late Democratic management.

A SUIT ABOUT A SCOW,—Suit is on trial in the Hudson county courts against P. Sanford & Co., brought by Garret L. Brokaw, of Linden, to recover \$1,200. It applears that in 1875, Mr. Brokaw hired as cow from the defendants, and took a scow from the defendants, and took a at the corner of Main, he was run over by a horse and wagon which was driven in a very reckless manner by two young men.

The bough ten times repeated, it will the most obstinate cases of the most obstinate cases of the taken." The most obstinate cases of the taken has the cause of the Hudson county courts against P. Sanford & Co., brought by Garret L. Brokaw, of Linden, to recover \$1,200. It applears that in 1875, Mr. Brokaw hired and of lumber to Hoboken. While the scow from the defendants, and took a scow from the defendants, and took a the corner of Main, he was run over by a horse and wagon which was driven in a scow from the defendants, and took a the corner of Main, he was run over by a horse and wagon which was driven in a scow from the defendants, and took a examination. On Tuesday County Physical were ready to give their lives for an imperciant The wheels passed over his left leg injuring. The defendants alleged that \$1,200 of the lumber was lost. The wheels passed over his left leg injuring. The defendants allege that their representations and a Republican Freeholder—a decided that their representations are that desired as the property of the first Republican victory there. tative protested at the way in which the for years. load of lumber was placed on the scow by

> JERSEY CITY, April 14.—Taussig, Dem., is elected Mayor, the "Horse Shoe" district saying him. The Republicans gain control BORDESTOWN'S LIVELY ELECTION. - The of the Board of Aldermen, Police Board, Fire Board and the Board of Chosen Freenolders. The Board of Education is tied, NEW BRUNSWICK, April 14.—The Re dist. Baptist, and Presbyterian churches publicans have elected five Freeholders, our Aldermen, three Justices of the Peace, met in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal On Saturday night last, the residence of Church on Sunday, and the pastors delivwo Surveyors of Highways, the Street dimmissioner, Recorder and nearly all of he minor officers. The Democrats elect

BEVERLY, April 14.—The Democrats

resterday elected their Chosen Freeholder,

one Frecholder and two Aldermen. The

Council and Board of Freeholders. neo, of Elizabeth; James of Rahway; your sex were co-laborers with us in that petrated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated so quietly that those in the house the Republican ticket, five were temperated in the relation of the Democratic ticket was in favor of election of Wm. Rice, (Dem.) for Mayor by the door unfastened, and his suspicions. The third ticket, over 600 majority. A Democratic School Accept then, again our sincere thanks for being aroused, made an examination, and a straight out temperance ticket, contained Superintendent and Receiver of Taxes were this delicate attention, and be assured that found that a burglar had been in the house. In the morning he gave information to emblem of our enduring faith in the good work of woman. Signed

IRA F. MORGAN,

D. J. BONN,

Committee.

Chas aroused, made an examination, and a straight-out temperance ticket, contained superintendent and Receiver of Taxes were this delicate attention, and be a straight-out temperance ticket, contained superintendent and Receiver of Taxes were elected without opposition. The Democrats elected five Councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the burglars. The goods were found in the burglars. The goods were found in the burglar, a colored man, was found in the burglar, a colored man, was found in the burglar, a colored man, was found in the burglar and therefore ticket, contained superintendent and Receiver of Taxes were elected without opposition. The crats elected five Councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected to consider the votes were counted in the crats elected five Councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected to consider the votes were counted in the crats elected without opposition. The councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected two Chosen Freeholders, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Republicans two; the Democrats also elected the councilmen, and the Rec application for a renewal of their licenses. of Freeholders.

THE PUZZLE SOLVED AT LAST!

5 \$2 **\$3** Will buy lays' bress Pasts. Will bu Witt buy Chita's Sult Wool വ Men's & Bo Strong Par 4 Order 85 **S**7 Will buy Men's Dress Pan Will buy Boys' ress Suits Will buy تنبيك لا كالمه 2 6 **Pants S9 S**10 812 Order Will buy Indigo Rive Izanel Suit Wool \$5 \$15 Will buy All Weel uit to Order q

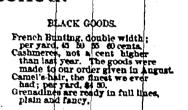
The Above is the Only Correct Solution thus far given,

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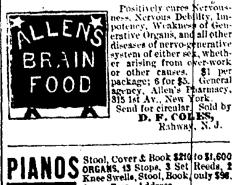
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MRS. LEWIS INDICTED. -Mrs. Jane Lewis, the pretended widow in the Lewis will contest, has been indicted by the Hudson County (frand Jury for perjury in the proceedings before Master in Chancery Sec. District Attorney McGill has notified United States District Attorney Keasbey of the indictment, and has also made a formal demand on the United States authorities for the rendition of the prisoner to the State. Mr. Keasbey, to whom Mrs. Lewis was very useful in securing the conviction of the principal conspirators, wishes, it is said, to prevent her arrest by the State ofticers, if it can be done by the consent of the State, and will endeavor, if possible, to shield her from prosecution. The indictment against Mrs. Lewis has not yet been presented, but it is understood that it will be handed up at the next appearance of the Grand Jury. If Mrs. Lewis should ever be tried one of the points that, it is said, will be raised in her defense is the fact that she never signed the affidavit on account of which she has been indicted, and that, as the proceedings before Mr. See were not in

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