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tiguity to the figure. Its severe simpincry suited her classic beauty—the black color bridging out in strong relief the deflecte fairness of her complexion. Her self-even

fairness of her complexion, Her soft eyes was still tremulous with the grief to which she had given way on learning that the Grange would have to be sold; for I had

cowardly deputed to my sister the task of

placed a chair for her at the side of the fire, scring me, while he stood between us, one

hand nervously resting on the table. Accepting the proferred seat, Ethel folded her delicate hands in her lap, and quietly waited for me to explain for what purpose I had

her Cuthbert's proposals, concluding with his generous offer to pay her father's debts

and settle her old home on her unconditionally. It sounded as if I were offering her a brile. I stammered and hesitated a little

while speaking. It was unpleasant, but I

lidinot feel that I should have been justified

concealing it from her. It formed part

For a few moments she sat quite still

with her eyes cast down. I was beginning

o tear that she had not understood me, an

she looked at Cuthbert, and in a dreamy, measured voice said, as if she were repeat

Cuthbert winced at her calm, calculating

fading her, and, in rapid, passionate words as it his very soul was speaking, addressed

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But would his manly beauty compensate for the twenty-three years difference between their ages? It would be more like ather and daughter than husband and wife This was the sole objection that I had t ils proposals. His character I knew to be

Frange, and, freeing it from its encumrances, settle it unconditionally upon "Let me speak to her—in your presence,"
he pleaded. "I ask no more. If she refuses me I must bear it; but it will be hard." I was moved by the warm, eager tones of the hitherto reserved and silent man; but love is of such omnipotence that it is not always safe to say him nay. If he cannot get in at the door he will jump in through

the window.

I thought it best that Ethel should answer for herself, so I rang the bell and requested farths, our old servant, to send her to me.

We neither of us spoke during the few infinites that elapsed before we heard her footsteps. Very beautiful she looked as she intered the room. Her black mobiling these, utterly devoid of ornament, fitted IN THE SEASON.

A HAPPY LOVE IS SURE THE A villa in the South—a lake that laves

I test, half dreaming, watching mostle my foot The slowly-gliding swans divide the mere— à rastle, and a voice most clear and awest, Steals actly on mine ser. You know what I have come for Bertie sails To-morrow—I must answer yes or no— famms won't hear of it." The young voice fai But you will make me haypy? I should die
If we were parted. Bertie is so true
and generous, and he loves me so, and I—
1 sove him dearly, too!"

A silence and a kiss, and round my neck Two white arms twine themselves, as if to win iance from my yielding heart, and check sterner thoughts within. In such a straight, what could a father say?

A coaxing whisper—"Think of one whole year
That we have waited. Can he go away
Without a word of cheer?"

Sweet daughter mina, bear with me if I seem, In love of you, to play a miser's part; Tis hard to speed a treasure down the stream, "Is he so true and wise?" "So wise, so true!"
"And can you trust youtself?" "Beneath the sun
I know there is for me (not counting you)
One only—only one!" Well, well, no tears! Methinks I never met An abler pleader—parting good from ill. would it were, and would it were not; yet You conquer; have your will."

Another kiss, another soft caress... She glides away, as sunlight thro' the flowers; sit and muse, the winds in idleness Two hearts made happy, so what need to frown The children love each other—smile, then, wife

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bet. Ethel," he pleaded, "what can I do, or say, to win your love? I can offer you an unstained name, a home—your father's an unstained name, a home—your father's nome and wealth; but do not accept me I am a confirmed old bachelor, as much for these. Take me for love of myself. as my sister—my dear companion and housekeeper—is a confirmed old maid. Our days have reached nearly to the allotted span of life, and the greater number of these have been passed in our little home in scancely recognize the calm, prosaic man of days have reached nearly to the allotted business in the impassioned lover pleading so earnestly, as if for life. "Do not think the dingy city, where I have practised as a lawyer for so many years. We have lived there so long that it has become almost part of the years between us," he centinued, "my love can span them." He paused at a loss for words, his depth of feeling stifling of ourselves. It is the place that saw my first client, and, better still, my first feesmall in amount, yet, oh, how sweet! and it is the place where I have scored my suchik miterance. I watched Ethel curiously. Hitherto she cesses and striven to obliterate my defeats.

The whole of the ground floor is given up had sat apparently unmoved. Her nature to business; tape and musty parchment reign paramount; but the three upper stories we retain for our private use. Others with but we cling to our city home. We are wedded to the noisy bustle of the streets, the deep tones of St. Paul's marking the

t their corners—the upper one shaped like Cupid's bow—and soft, wavy brown hair,

hreaded with a golden glint, completed a nee which was almost childlike in its

urity.
I shrank from the painful task of awak-

ning to the stern reality of life the poor irl thrown homeless and penniless upon

he mercies of a cold calculating world, be

ore she had numbered seventeen years

fur home was open to her, and my sister

and myself were more than willing to take

he part of parents to the orphaned girl

But would this make amends to her for her

ruel loss? a loss which told her that she,

he last of her race, must yield the home of

ier fathers to some stranger, who, deficient a sympathy with the traditions of the past, perhaps would see no fault in allowing the

and of the renovator to efface the records

ceming with legendary lore, of those who and been, but now were not.

It was a dreary November evening, and

he sound of the wind and driving sleet

vithout made the drawn curtains and piled

ong day's work had tired me, and, in ireasing gown and slippers. I was enjoying

he luxury of a quiet pipe and a chat with

in old friend.

I had known Cuthbert Heriston since he

was quite a boy. He was the solo representative of the great firm of "Cuthbert Heriston and Co.," East India merchants,

ind, as such, the owner of great wealth

lie had startled me by asking my permission to woo Ethel for his wife. I looked a

his grave face and thought of his forty years. Hitherto untouched by woman's love, I dreaded the ripened passionate

trength of such feelings now that he had attained his prime. A carefully-lived youth

mimpeachable, and in the matter of settle-

nents he was everything that could be expected. He offered to purchase the old

rapid progress of Time—and, like true-born Cockneys, we should miss the merry peal from the lofty steeple of our own Bow Church triumphantly lording it over the "Yourself?" he cried; "I ask for nothing else. Give me that, and I am more than content. Say it again. Repeat these words after me: 'I will be your wife, Cuthbert," Incient Ward of Chepe.

Some seven years back Sir Rupert Marsand, an old client of mine, died, leaving and he glanced eagerly at her.

Low, but distinct, the longed-for word came. "I will be your wife—Cuthbert."

My wife!" he re-echoed, in a voice of his only child-a daughter-to my care indescribable joy. "My darling!" and he held out his arms towards her. She placed her two hands in his. He grasped them By his will he left Marsland Grange and verything of which he was possessed to us daughter. The will had been made hortly after her birth had left him a heartquickly, and drew her towards him as if he would crush her to his heart; but something roken widower. To drown his grief he indefinable—perhaps the absence of all passion from her surprised, innocent gaze—stopped him. A saddened, subdued expression spread over his face, banishing its rapturous brightness, as, checking the impulse, he raised her hands, and bowing his lunged into the wildest scenes of dissipaion, deeply mortgaging his beautiful estate o meet the demands such endless and costly xtravagance entailed upon him. Upon examining Sir Rupert's papers ound there was nothing but a proud old same for the orphan girl to inherit. The ime-worn Grange and beautiful park, with ts kingly oaks and spreading avenues—the tome of the Marslands long before the Nornan William usurped poor Harold's throne
-would have to be sold to pay the old man's

lebts. I struggled hard to avoid a sale; ad to give way in the end, and the home CHAPTER II. FIVE summers had come and gone since Chilibert Heriston and Ethel Marsland, centuries seemed doomed to fall beneath Ethel Marsland, soon after her father's leath, came to reside with us. She was a all, elegant girl, with a fair, oval face. The ose was rather long and inclined to be traight—its stiffness being redeemed by the nely curving nostrils. The eyebrows were vell-formed and boldly rounded, forming lmost complete arches over the large haze yes, giving to the face a trustful, innocent xpression. Delicate cherry lips, dimpled It was again dreary November. The curtains were drawn, and the merry flames

went crackling up the chimney. The ket-tle was singing a weird melody, and old Tom sits blinking his eyes in the cheerful light, contentedly purring.
"What a terrible night!" exclaimed Mary, pausing in her pleasant occupation of buttering the muffine, to listen to the blast which shook the house and to the pelting of the rain. "I don't remember such a night since Ethel and Cuthbert were engaged. What a strange thing that we never hear from them now! It is more than six months since Ethel wrote. You may be very wise, John," she continued, with sisterly criticism, "but I think it would have been better to have had a little less wisdom once. I don't think there is much happiness to spare in that home. Nor is it to be wondered at. A cold, grave, reserved man such as Cuth-bert Heriston to marry that child! He is old enough to be her father.

I was about to defend myself against this

accusation, but was stopped by a lond ring-ing of the bell. "Who can that be?" cried Mary, dropping the knife in her astonish-ment; for an evening visitor was a rare event with us. She opened the door and walked to the head of the staircase to listen. John, John," she called out as she hurried down the stairs, "Cuthbert Heriston, as I'm living woman!"
I hastily followed her, to welcome our an expected guest. "Where is Ethel?" I saked, as I warmly grasped his hand and assisted Martha to relieve him of his wet cloak and wraps. "I have left her at Marsland," he replied

-rather curtly I thought. Not liking to press the que ask for explanations, I changed the subject, and we returned to the bright room and deserted tea-table. But, somehow, some unthe warm blaze. We sat in silence while face. The cheeks were drawn and hollow.

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were sunk and had dark rims round them. He seemed annoyed at being so closely observed. Turning to me abruptly, he said in a sharp voice:

"How long will it take you to prepare a deed of separation!—Heaven preserve us!" exclaimed, Mary, in her surprise and agistation pouring the tea into the sugar basis instead of into the cup that Martha had just brought for Mr. Heriston.

Without heeding Mary's exclamation, or waiting for my reply. Cuthbert rose from his seast, and placing has hands on the most seast and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on the more than set, and placing has hands on them so as it occurs that the robe which was held urp by the switch dealth wheel result has been commonly to the common of the wings of the more than the proposed has a control.

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His voice was agricultuded as he referred to their enly child sum about three years of their enly child sum about three years of their enly child sum about three years of age. Congraing, with an effort, his emo-tion, he raised his head, and in calmer iones explained that he intended saving Kingland, explained that he intentied teaving Edigland, and as he contemplated never returning, he wished to expoint me his son's guardian and spustes of all his property, for the lad's benefit and that of his mother.

Mary writing the tea may favor her, ahe mose from her cent and went to his side. Placing

her hands an his arm with a loying gesture, and a tear dimmed her bright black eyes, she said, prayely, "Cullibert, what is this you are about to do? Do you rully realize the seriousness of the step you meditate tak-ing?" And then, with tender, loving words, she besought him to explain his conduct— southing him as and world a heart broken child. He listened to her quietly as she

continued.

"You have told us nothing that can justify you in leaving your wife. You seem to fancy that she had no love fee you thow do you know it. Here you ever really songht her love? You are so, cold and reserved, and she is so young, poor dear, that she may not inderstand you. Thave known you since you were sabight as this table, and can answer for the warmth of a loving heart; but it is very sensitive. Like the snall, it is but too ready so that their up in its shell. Go tack to your wife; take her to your arms and pillow her head upon your breast. Her love will soon that the icy that I should have to commence my task again, but my apprehensions were relieved. Slowly raising her tear-awollen cyclida, while a faint flush suffused her pale cheeks. ing some assertion to herself that she half breast . Her love will soon thaw the icy reserve of your heart, and set free the warm stream which is now imprisoned." plied, in a slightly disappointed voice.
He moved from his place till he stood The unhappy han only shook his head

> ning to lose patience. Her voice grew sharp as she exclaimed: •
> "I have no patience with such folly. You have no right to leave Ethel without a rotector-even though you do think that she does not care for you. What is your wealth to her in comparison with the loss of a husband. And of a father to her boy? He looked at her saily as he spawered:
> 'You have not heard all. I feel sure that she is innocent." Innocent!" interrupted Mary, with gasp of astorikiment.
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> Yes, pray God she is but the loss

lespondingly. I saw that Mary was begin-

another/"
The words were shot out with a flerce energy of passion, and his handsome face flushed at the mention of his shame. had sat apparently unmoved. Her nature was too childlike to suppose her guilty of coquetry. It was more likely ignorance of love which caused her immobility. We were silent for a few moments, and then also spoke, in a slightly faltering voice.

"You give me everything, Mr. Heriston," she said. "I have nothing to give you—but myself," she added, doubtfully. "Gently, gently!" I gried soomingly. "Loyes another!"

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I was to occupy the responsible position of guardian—a position I would have shirked could I have found any excuse for doing there has been some mistake which is capable of explanation. there has been some mistake which is capable of explanation."

Explain that," cried Cuthbert, curtly, throwing a small note on to the table. I took it up and offened it. The paper was strongly scented; and had a small gilt monogram in one corner. The handwriting was bold and flowing, the characters being formed in that dashing style adopted as fidurally, by waster in by man. I read the words about a bomyself, and tried to keep all capression from my face; for I felt keep all expression from my face; for I felt that Cuthbert was closely watching me. The note was very thort, and ran as fol-

thapely head with manly courtesy, he bressed them to his passionate lips.

And thus they plighted their troth—the lovery kiss sealing life's most important contract. For joy, or woe? Who could Au revoir, ma charmante. Till then "Your own,

I silently handed the letter to my sister. but, like a true woman, she nursed up her Cuttibert Heriston and Ethel Marsland, standing in the quaint old city church, had become one. The wedding, by Ethel's own desire, was very quiet. No friend was present save my sister and myself. A holy building—a few solemn words—and a tiny circlet of gold—a few scratches of the pen—and all was over. A new life had begin. to him by a discarded maid of his wife's; who told him that she had found it in the pocket of an old dress her mistress had given to her.

"A mare's nest," remarked Mary, jump ng to a conclusion, like the rest of her sex omen generally, by w kind of matine manage to hit the right half on the head.
While the male mind is groping its way through a moras of logic, carefully testing each step, woman, with a hop, skip, and a unp. wights at the goal unexhausted and a citize to convince Outhbort that this

me case proved fulls. His determed dogged nature had brooded over he grievance till it had become if possible, nore than real. He was willing to admit despise the letter, that he had implicit taith in his wife simpleancy of conduct, in testimony of which he was prepared to leave her child with her; but he felt convinced that his presence was distasteful and a source of unhappiness to her, and had there fore, resolved on a separation. Notwith-standing his pretended indifference about the letter. I could perceive that if was the sting that was galling. Couring it with his wife's frequent tears and neeming cold-ness towards him, it was scarcely to be wondered at that he should have some susrrote the next day to Lither inviting her and her little boy to come and stay with us. She accepted the invitation, and they were soon installed as our gdests. The five years had ripened the beauty of the child wife. The artless simplicity of the gul had merged in the steady self-possession of the matron. She greeted me somewhat nervously, and glanced anxiously round the room, as if expecting to see some one, giving a little sigh of disaprontment at flading no one but Mary and myself

the warm blaze. We sat in silence while Mary was directing Martha to put some thing on the table more substantial than muffins. I looked at Cuthbert, and was shocked at his altered appearance. The jet black hair was plentifully streaked with grey. But it was not the changed hair that troubled me. The great change was in the face. The cheeks were drawn and hollow —as if by mental suffering—and the eyes were sunk and had dark rims round them. you really think that he loves me?" she for his fathen. As the word smote her ears

soo very much in this. It might have been written to a gentleman."

Is Mrs. Sylvester, Post Office, Black-heath. To be left till called for, a gentleman?" quietly saked Ethel, pointing to the words at the bottom of the page, evidently

expect me about lunch time. Kra. Heriston stays at Marsland. I enclose you

wehere for \$50, psyable to your order, to meet immediate expenses, hoping to hear

where the direction on the envelope had "All very well." I answered. "But how do you know that that letter was enclosed in the envelope bearing that address? He might have written more than one letter, and that address may refer to something very different."
"True," she replied, "and so, at first, I argued to myself; but all doubt is now dispelled, for I enquired at the bank and learnt

that yesterday a young woman presented a cheque of my land and for £50, and that the name she signed on the back was 'Harriett Svivester! I fell rather posed at this, and, I expect, must have looked so, for Mary, who had been impatiently fidgeting while I was reading the letter, exclaimed sharply:

!// What a stupid you are, John! It is all stuff and nonsense!" Turning to Ethel, she continued: "Take the advice of an old woman, my dear. Go to your husband—open your heart and tell him everything. You are a regular pair of geesa. There is nothing that is not capable of explanation, and I'll stake my word on Cuthbert's honor. He may be queer tempered, but he's a gen-tlyman. What is the good of knocking

your heads against a wall when the gate is standing sign."
Mary's arguments seemed to have some effect. At one time I thought Ethel's pride was softening; but an unfortunate reference of mine to the letter which had been found in her old dress awoke an amount of obstinate resistance with which we were quite unable to cope. She proudly declined to give any explanation, and as Cuthbert, when appealed to by me, also refused an explanation about Harriett Sylvester, our efforts to bring about a reconciliation came The green-eyed monster and his worthy

relative, Pride, had taken possession of Marsland and its unhappy owners. Very reluctantly, I prepared the deed which was to separate those who, in the sight of God, had vowed to cleave together, for better, for worse, as long as life lasted. for worse, as long as life lasted,

It was the last day of the year. The

Yule-tide had passed by, robbed of its
happy voice, "you have been very generated by the strength of the year.

A slight blush sufficient with a low-toned out happy voice, "you have not saked a single question out; you have not asked a single question." fisched, and she tarust out her hands, with dramatic action, as she cried in indignant tones, "As I am a living woman, Cithbert Heriston, it is false!"

"Gently, gently," I, cried soothingly.

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I felt very sad as the hands of the clock

approached the hour of eight—the time ixed for Cuthbert to call and sign the deed. The parchment, with its stiff, formal writing, and large seals, was spread out on the table, and everything was in readiness for the finale to the short-lived marriage. As a last hope I had determined that the hus-band and wife should meet once again before parting, perhaps for ever—for on the morrow Cuthbert was to sail for the far West in a vain search for forgetfulness. Cuthbert, at last, was announced. He entered, clad in his traveling wraps, and, with his tall commanding stature, looking very manly. His handsome face was pale, and the stern features set with a look of rigid determination. After a few constrained words of greeting, he took up a pen to sign the deed, excusing himself for his haste by explaining that he had but very little time to spare, as he had to catch the nine o'clock train to Liverpool. Bidding him wait, I rang the bell twice, the signal for Mary to send Ethel to us. Trusting to Ethel's ignorance of the law.

I had made her believe that it was neces-sary that she should sign the deed in the presence of her husband. But for this refused to meet him.
In a few moments Ethel glided into the room. Cuthbert started at her-to himunexpected appearance, for I had not told him that she would be present. Very pale and lovely she looked as, with stately grace, she slowly approached the table—acknowledging her husband's presence by a alight inclination of her queenly head. Her soft wavy hair was brushed from the face and fastened at the back in a small coil. She had discarded all jewels and ornaments, simply retaining her wedding-ring. Afterwards, Mary told me that before she left her room she pulled it half off, but, suddealy checking herself, had restored it to

My heart beat hopefully as I observed that her dress was the same she had worn six years ago, when she had surrendered her life and happiness to Cuthbart's keeping. The plain, well-fitting black dress notwithstanding that it was somewhat oldfashloned-suited her marble paleness and atatuesque beauty.

I resolved to make a last appeal to their better feelings, and, in a few moving words, I did my best to arrest them from a step

which I felt was the maddest folly. I was

very much agitated as I entreated them, if not for their own sakes, at least for that of mother, to join hands again, and, letting the past bury the past, start anew the battle of life, and by mutual concessions each one lend the other that loving support that even the strongest of us must, at times, require. Ethel seemed moved at my words. Her bosom heaved, and with difficulty she restrained her emotion. I watched Cuthbert anxiously. The corners of his mouth twitched nervously, but he remained allent. Ethel raised her eyes pleadingly to his, and her lips slightly parted as if she were about serted tea-table. But, somehow, some unnitural constraint seemed to have fallen upon us. Some presage or shadow of evil had entered with the outside damp and misery and chilled our warnth.

Cuthbert took the seat I placed for him in front of the fire and spread his hands to some presage with allegar with the warm blaze. We sat in allegar while the warm blaze while the warm blaze with a some into Ethel's cheeks as her spirit rose at this silent rejection of her appeal. Seizing the pen which Cuthbert had dropped it when ahe entered the room, she dipped it with a speak. One answering look and her to speak. One answering look and her does arms would have been round him. In vaint the resolutely averted his face. A faint flush came into Ethel's cheeks as her spirit rose at this silent rejection of her appeal. Seizing the pen which Cuthbert had dropped it when ahe entered the room, she dipped it when an entered the room, she dipped it with the outside damp and in the resolutely averted his face. A faint flush came into Ethel's cheeks as her spirit rose at this silent rejection of her appeal. Seizing the pen which Cuthbert had dropped it when an entered the room, she dipped it when an entered the room, she dipped it when an entered the room, she dipped it with the outside damp and the resolutely averted his face. A faint flush came into Ethel's cheeks as her spirit rose at this silent rejection of her appeal. Seizing the pen which Cuthbert had dropped it when an entered the room, she dipped it when a spirit room and the resolutely averted his face. A faint to speak the resolutely averted his face. A faint to speak the resolutely averted his face. A faint to speak to speak. One answering look and her arms would have been round him. In vain into the ink, and, turning to me, asked, in firm, indignant tones, where she should sign the deed. Cuthbert still maintained silence. I held down the parchment and pointed to the place where she should sign the deed. Her pen was on the parchment, and she was preparing to follow my instruc-tions, when the door of the room slowly opened. She paused, and we all raised our eyes to ascertain the cause of the interruption. The door was now wide open, and

one believed in and trusted the other. With my eyes in matter a watery condi-tion. I groped my way to the library, where I found Mary on the verge of hysterics. "Oh, John, Fm so happy?" she cried,

dered from room to room. Hearing the child moving in his crib, she had hastened to his side, and willle soothing him had conecived the idea which had proved so suc-

from the room where we had left Ethel and Cuthbert. Slowly the hours crept on, and we began to get not only very impatient, but sleepy.

"Good gracious, John, what a smell of burning!" cried Mary, swaking, as the clock struck elevan, from a little doze into which she had fallen. "It smells some thing like burnt feathers. Perhaps Ethel has fainted. Oh, depend upon it she has, and Cuthbert is burning my beautiful feather screen to bring her to!" and away bustled the little woman to the rescue of to see Ethel in a death-like swoon. But no such thing. She was sitting by the fire -in my arm chair -looking very bright and

happy despite her swollen eyelids; for tears come to women as readily in foy as in grief.
Little Cuthbert was peacefully sleeping in his mother's lap, his hands clasped in one of hera. With her other hand she was holding her handkerchief to her nose. And well she might do so, for Cuthbert, the poker in one hand and the tongs in the other, was forcibly pushing the ill-fated deed of separation between the bars of the grate. No wonder that our olfactory nerves had objected to the smell! Burnt parchagreeable scent. With silent graspings of the hand-more

eloquent than speech—we drew our chairs round the fire and watched the last writhing curls of the blackened deed as it spluttered and hissed out its brief existence.
"Cuthbert, dear," at last exclaimed Ethel, about George Rex." A slight blush suf-fused her cheeks as she spoke. "I value your silence, dearest," she continued, "be-cause it shows that you trust me; but I think I ought to speak, and in the presence tion is due, almost as much as to yourself."
"Btop, Ethel!" cried Cuthbert, holding up his hand, "As far as I am concerned.] up his hand. "As far as I am concerned I am willing to remain in ignorance about George Rex. In my madness I thought that you did not love me, and it another had sought—and perhaps gained—the heart which I feared had never been mine. Now my folly is at an end, and I know that which I prize most in life—my wife's love—is, and always has been, mine. Do not recall my madness. Let it be as a painful dram from which I have been aroused." I saw the struggle that was taking place in his mind between his generous resolve to show implicit trust in his wife and his nat-ural desire to have the mystery explained.

der the imputation of having written me an impertinent letter. I must clear his reputamerry glance, adopting a dramatic tone—
"George Rex is not a young man, but a
lady, and not very young!" She fairly burst
out laughing at our astoniahed looks. "What a goose I am, to be sure!" said
Mary, "I declare my memory is getting
like a sieve, everything runs out. I know
whom you mean; that ugly old frump of a
woman srights woman that I can't bear, and who hates all mankind and yet lives and acts as if she were one of the despised sex. Despised sex, indeed! Ugh! I've no patience with her."

Ethel, with a laugh. "She has seen Cuthbert but once, and as during that interview he was very silent-secording to his usual polite custom with strangers and as he also did not seem very much struck with Miss King's mental superiority, he may congratulate himself that he did not receive a worse name than that of 'Old Grumps.'

"Oh mo, her real name is Georgiana King, but with rather feeble wit she has its place, saying: "No, my husband put it there, and there it shall remain till he re- ways been called 'George,' and some having suggested that, from her masterful disposi-

> and, notwithstanding disheartening ill-success, stood by him till death stopped his evil career. I also know who it was that restored the poor girl the dead man had called a wife, to the home from which she had been hired. It was through poor George Rex that I learnt this. She hap nicknamed you 'Old Grumps,' declari that henceforth she will spell the word with

together, dearest," he gently wispered, as, first kissing the mother, he pressed a kiss on the silky curls of the child sleeping in her arms. The moments sped by. Untiring time knows no lagging footsteps. Ever onwards

throwing her arms round my neek and kissing me. "I saw it all—from the stairs."

After her excitement had somewhat calmed she explicited to me how it liappeared. It appeared that after Edhel had left her and could not rest, and had wan-

constul in its result. Assing with her usual impulse, she snatched the lad from the led and carried him down the stairs, and, standing him without the door—the handle of which she gently turned—had left him to the guidance of One before whom we poor mortals are but as dust. We waited patiently, but no sound came

I think Ethel also perceived it With womanly tact she said smilingly, "Yes, but in the meantime some young man lies untion; so, to begin "- she gave an amused,

"You have guessed rightly," assented But is 'George Rex' a woman's name?'

tion, she ought to be called King George instead of George King, she adopted the suggestion. By turning her surname into Latin she gets the 'Rex,' and hence the meaning of the dreadful scrawl she calls her signature, and which is an imitation of that of his deceased Majesty King George the "Well, good people," cried Mary, "since explanations are flying about the room, perhaps we shall hear one about Mrs. Syl Cuthbert moved uneasily, as if reluctant to speak, but Ethel came to his relief. Leaning forward, she placed her hand, with a loying gesture, upon her husband's arm, and said in a voice moved by deep feeling.
"I know all. How, when Kalph Bylvester sank from bad to worse and was discarded by his relatives, his old schoolfellow r membered the past and for its asks generously strove to reclaim the black sheep

't' instead of a 'g.' The hand that pressed his was tender clasped. "This link shall always bind

citizen's influence over other votes and no such a man as H. L. Morey. appeal even for his own vote. On the day Both these men probably think they are feated in a political contest should employ of election each voter, with the same love still respectable, and that if they think so such a salve to soothe their disappointed for his country as that of a good son for they are so. Their philosophy is that of lago: feelings is astonishing. a pure mother, writes down the names of "Reputation is an idle and most false impooffice and then, unawed and uninfluenced, unless you repute yourself such a loser." deposits his ballot with all the dignity be-

fitting so solemn an occasion. But there is not, and never will be, in

Aristotle in speaking of it said:

mea are of the extent of the influence when he swore to a similar statement.

student who conscientiously seeks to de perjure themselves for the benefit of the verts the 20,000 Republican majority of his

the configuration of others by taking with them, the configuration of th

thirty, I must discharge you." This of course, is not force directly applied but, the indirect effect is the creation of fear, on the part of the workman, and should be reckoned among the illegifinate indicences.

The nomination of rich fools, and the use of other means, for the purpose of securing the potentiality of wealth to ald in augmenting the potentiality of the potential to all t complished what his party wanted—victory for others in doubtful districts. The party knew all along it was impossible to elect him. It is high time that a man who is so corrupt as to give a fortune to secure an office, the dulies of which he is utterly in competent to fill, and is such a fool as not to sealed to get him made to get the money not to select him and to get him made to get the money not to select him and to get the money not to select him of the gang of perfurers and disgraces these who are collisions and single to get the money not to select him but as not get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money and to get the money not to select him but as money and to get the money not to select him but as many that the setting of the fore received principles in a fair, manly and honorable face to face. We have sought to discuss the form testified that he was to have received principles in a fair, manly and honorable cours and honorable face to face. We have sought to discuss the form publication, \$2.50; J. Bucklacher, then Seator Martin had last year, while the columns of our paper way. We think the column

cease to be reputable.

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The salid mass of our people believe where; with the city absolutely in their permission of American gov. a nomination for President should be made anomination for President should be made with reference to worth and his election and with a majority of 40,000 voters to ento belong to, and to vote for the candidates secured by honest votes. Barnum, like his sure fair play, they profess to believe they of any political party. Take away this namesake, looks upon it as a kind of "Joyce have been cheated by the Republican of any position party. And away this right, our Republican institutions are no longer worth preserving.

The theory of our form of government is, that each voter shall exercise the same fers the atolen Jewell telegrams, and then slightest wrong has been cheated by the largest and party; while, with every facility for departs, while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs, and the party; while, with every facility for departs to the party; while, with every facility for departs and exposing any franction on the political issues, and he says, "829." tecting and exposing any franction of the party; while, with every facility for departs, the party; while, with every facility for departs and exposing any franction on the political issues, and he says, "829." tecting and exposing any franction of the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departs and the party; while, with every facility for departy facility for departs and the party; while, with every facili freedom to vote as he does to breathe. The gives a lying meaning to them. Ask him single instance. Anything more chillish Democratic platform truly calls the right what he thinks of the tariff question, and than this we cannot well conceive; it is he than this we cannot well conceive; but is balyish. We bard, Isenmann, Jewell, Miller, Nolle, to this freedom, "the right preservative of he hands you the forged 'Morey" letter. worse than childish, it is balyish. We O'Sullivan, Randolph, Roll, Thompson, all rights." The ideal Democratic Utonia. all rights." The ideal Democratic Utopia, When all the while he must or ought to can excuse a boy of eight summers who, Wilcox.

Absentries and no candidates; no parades and no paid money to a perjurer to induce him to skill of his playmate, gets angry over his public harangues; no supplication for a come to New York and swear there was loss and petulantly exclaims, "You cheat-

There is nothing which so conclusively those whom he deems the fittest to hold silion. You have lost no reputation at all establishes manhood or proves its absence, as the way in which disappointments or losses are met. A true man will accept PERJURY ADDED TO FORGERY. disaster with composure; will brace him- last year (\$25,000) at the same rate in the The most startling incident of the week self to meet it, and will seek to profit by has been the confessions of Samuel S. the experience it imparts, unwelcome as it monarchy, as a general rule, the highmonarchy, as a general rule, the high-est hopes of all rest upon being the favorites at court: in a democracy crats in conduct so criminal and dishonor-claim its weakness by whining over its favorites at court; in a democracy upon becoming the favorites of the people. No matter what the form of All will remember that, prior to the its losses by causelessly accusing a successgovernment, this love of political power is an infatuation. Two thousand years ago, evident forgery, Samuel S. Morey was has been "fraud," let it be exposed; let its Philp, that Henry L. Morey was his uncle. punished. In such a work honorable men Committee on M

About the same time, for the same pur- of all parties will unite; but it is as weak Rahway. are not unfrequently the same identical men, and also bear a close analogy; and these have the principal power, each in these have the principal power, each in their respective forms of government their respective forms of government that he had seen the original of the Chinage of the China their respective forms of government favorites with the absolute monarch and demagogues with a people."

Morey to be well known by him and swore cry "fraud, "FRAUD!

It would be in order here to ask: "Did to build a bridge on Madison avenue, Rahletter, with others from Mr. Garfield, in letter, with others from Mr. Garfield publican majority of 40,000 is solid for the Democratic party.

Did the lars and thirty-four cents.

Respectfully submitted,

W. M. Crowell. exercised to secure it; and no political Tuesday last S. S. Morey and the pseudo Republicans practice the South Carolina Utopia can ever be created so long as it exand on the following day each, voluntarily, with "Red Shirt Riders" and surround confessed their guilt and detailed the the polls with their "shot-gun" supporters? table and unavoidable. The political means by which they had been induced to A plan by which Wade Hampton con-

Democratic party managers. The revela- State into a Democratic majority of twice and placed on file people shall certainly be discovered in the tion is so disgraceful, implicating as it appar that number. Did the Republicans of New contents of the ballot box, should address ently does men prominent in the Democratic York circulate forged letters by hundreds himself to the task—not of preventing all party—one being said to be a Democratic of thousands, falsely attributing to Hancock influence—but of drawing a proper line Presidential Elector from Massachusetts principles and opinions he utterly disavows dividing those influences which are legiti-Maryland—that our indignation at the fy their fraud till "after election?" A course Our recent election shows that there is exceeded by sadness that such by which the National Democratic Comno more serious political question than corruption should be found in the leaders mittee defeated the Republican candidate certainly is proper to endeavor to influence the votes of others by talking with them, so long as we write sincerely, and to print for them, so long as we print truthfully.

Writing the full confessions have not been these things, what did they do of a fraudulent nature? Speak out! Give us what lent nature? Speak out! Give us what have not been published to show that the lawyers call "a bill of particulars," the lawyers call "a bill of particulars," and when the "fraud" is particularized let the proof of its existence be forthcoming.

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Bills ordered paid by resolution and vote of the Board. that of deciding where to draw this line. It of a great party. At the time of this in at least two States. If they did none of

to be able to see that his nomination was made to get his money, not to elect him, but to elect others on the same ticket, should consect that they were hired by Democratic statesmen high in authority to bow the carnestness with which the Aprocesses to be reputable.

What more is to be expected from CATE has supported the Republican party

COUNTY OF UNION

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the 1880, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Present-Director Martine and Preeholders Briant, Ball, Crowell, Doty, Hub

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

County of Union: Your Committee on Insurance beg leave report that they have reinsured the

American, of Newark. Fire Association, of Philadelphia. Niremen's, of Newark. Newark, of Newark. Merchants, of Newark. All of which is respectfully submitted. JOSEPH NOLTE,

On motion of Freeholder Doty received

be a common solicitude for office. The professing to be Robert Lindsay was be a common solucitude for office. The processing to be requested to stimulate the benevolent extent of this solicitude will be the exact placed on the stand by Philp's counsel, publican majority of 40,000 is rendered cost of two hundred and eighty-three dol- and missionary work of the churches; to WM. JEWELL, W. J. THOMPSON, JOSEPH NOLTE,

JOHN BALL, Resolved, That \$55,00 be transferred from

of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Resolved, That when this Board adjourns on the Hackensack Meadows, were probe to meet Thursday next 11th inst., at bably fatally injured Wednesday. The If he to meet a nursuay next from inst., at paddy ratarry injured wednesday. The 2 P. M., for the payment of election bills two men were repairing a locomotive and the transaction of such other business when another engine was backed down on regard to durability.

The New Brunswick Fredenium after mournfully reciting some of the jibes which are hurled from all quarters at

Nov. 11, at 9 P. M.

JOHN L. CROWELL

its novelties.

NOVELTIES

the attractiveness and usefulness of the paper. More than fifty of the most important industrial establishments of our

Lord & Taylor, portant industrial establishments of our country have been illustrated, and the processes of the different manufactures described in its columns. Scientific American has been published for more than thirty-four years by Music & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., and has attained a larger weekly distributed than distributed representation than distributed representation. circulation than all similar papers published in the country. The publishers assure the public that they have not printed less than 50,000 copies a week for several

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

The Camden Board of Freeholders have

placed a fine organ in the Blackwoodtown Rev. J. V. Stratton, of Morristown, bas Silk and Dress-goods are ready. accepted the call of the church at Waltham, Brilliant effects abound even Mass, and will begin his work next Sun- in goods of moderate cost.

An old man named Wm. Wood fell through the hatchway in his barn, in Paterson, Wednesday. He received injuries that caused his death last evening. Lord & Taylor, John Mehrtens Wednesday night fell into the excavation made for a new dock near the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's

elevator, in Jersey City. He received Charles Murphy, a brakesman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, attempted to jump on a moving freight train in Jersey City. on Tue-day night. He slipped and fell, and the wheels passed over his left leg and Spring Shoes.

The Synod of New Jersey at its late preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath; and to hold a Sabbath School assembly

One of the finest quail districts in Northern New Jersey lies in the extensive valleys between Pompton and Greenwood Lake, and the mountains in that part of the county furnish excellent grouse shoot ing, while a sprinkling of woodcock and a good hag of tabbits can almost be insured

Frank Toppin and William Miller, two machinists employed at the Round House

Spring jackets, ulsters, dolmans—Europear and our own

Lord & Taylor.

Spring Goods.

Come in and see those bon-

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Largest and Cheapest Stock in Rahway. As fine assortments as were All our departments are now complete with everything suitable for ever shown in New York we now have at both stores the Season's trade. None but the best makes of goods at honest prices, and nothing wanting. The season one price only to everybody; and remember this fact, that we never allow any competitor to undersell us on the same quality of goods. We respectfully ask all to call and examine and compare our goods and prices before is notable for the brilliance of making your Fall purchase.

Dress Goods!

In our Dress Goods Department, we have goods ranging in price from 60, to 950, a yard; Ginghams, 71/20, a yard and up; and Calicoes in all the newest patterns, from 41/2c. and up.

Muslins and Canton Flannels! We are headquarters on these goods; you can't beat our prices in Rahway or out of it. Give us a fair trial and you will be convinced. We cannot quote prices as they change so often, but we guarantee lowes:

market prices at all times. Ouilts. Blankets. Flannels and Shawls. We keep a fine assorted stock of these goods at all prices. Comforters from 75c. and up. Blankets from \$2.00 a pair and up. Flannels from

121/2c. to 75c. per yard. Shawls from 25c. to \$8.00 each.

We will show this Season the finest line o Hosiery and Underwear that has been shown in Rahway in many years. We have every good grade and size at prices to suit all; the sample, popular makes of underwear which we have sold for the past four years can be matched at the old prices, although Wool goods have advanced very much in price. Corsets. all sizes, 25c. to \$1.00 a pair, can't be beat.

Table Linen, Napkins and Towels. Table Linen from 25c. a yard to \$1.00; Napkins, 75c. to \$3.50 per doc;

Toyels and Towelling from 5c. and up. Notions and Fancy Goods!!

Hadies Neck-Ties and Ruching, Laces and Rufflings, Combs of all kinds, Tooth Brushes, Braids, Buttons, Fringes, Trimming Silk and Satins, Kid Gloves, Lisle Thread and Fleeced Lined, and other heavy Buck and Cali Gloves, Toilet Soaps in great variety, Picture Cord and Window Cord and Tassels, Loop Braid, Feather Edge Braid and Serpentine Braid; a fine assortment of Ribbons, all widths and colors.

GENT'S FURNISHING PEPARTMENT.

Gent's Dress Shirts, White and Colored, Laundfied and Unlaundried, Our shoe department is full of carefully chosen, useful goods Collars and Cuffs, all styles; Neck-Ties and Scarfs, fine assortment, Shirthonest leather and honest Studs, Collar and Sleeve Buttons in Great Variety, Suspenders and Fancy work—specially designed and Half Hose in latest styles, Silk Handkerchiefs, beautiful goods at lowest

made for our own trade. Oil Cloths. Carpets and Mattings!! Ladler, Minner, and Children's boots, low shoes, and sitypers. The "common-sense" waiting shoes, made of the BEST PEB-BLE-GOAT, for St.
Ladler's loth or kid-top button-boots, with fine Curaços-kid faxings, box-toes, and concave heels, at the contract of We are prepared to suit everyone in this Department; if we have not

what you want, we can get it for you in a day's notice. Carpets in stock from 25c. and up, all fine goods in Ingrain and Brussels—we sell from sample. Sheppard Knapp's new price list we have just received, and we sell from sample at the same price as sold by them in New York, and we deliver the goods free of express charges. We guarantee every Carpe: 10 turn out as represented at time of sale. We have Richardson's Original Our stock of boys' and youths Carpet Exhibitor, which shows off the Carpet exactly as it will look when button-boots and low shoes has been manufactured with special put down. Any information cheerfully given by calling at the store.

Agents for Mme. Demorest's reliable Patterns; Fall and Winter Styles now ready. Portfolio, 15c.; What to Wear, 15c.; Quarterly Journals, 5c. each. Catalogues free by calling at the Corner Store, Cor. Main & Cherry Streets, Rahway.

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ADVOCATE & TIMES.	A small audience assembled in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Thursday evening.	John Wu. Fo. John William William William William Rowl	Fred Geor Thou Thou Mile Wash	We de la constant de
	to listen to the Organ Concert of Mr. Jerome Hopkins. The music was excellent and was deserving of a much larger audience.	John O. Hoyt John T. Dunn Wu. McCormack For Assembly 2d D George T. Parret. John K. Roll. William Hume For Assembly 3d D Frank L. Sheldon Rowland M. Stover	go C. I.  go C. I.  yor C.  non Robon  lington	Vote for
	The necktie festival in the Second Meth- odist Church, on Thursday evening, was	nn	Potta Potta Hoxsey Ongress blus.	r Elect Arthu d Engi
Next week we are promised an unusual display of meteors.	well attended. There was the usual amount of fun over "the matches," and all present spent a very enjoyable evening. The festival was a success fluancially as	Dist.	28	
The New Brunswick Fredorian is for sale, the proprietor wishing to go West.	well as socially.  We are informed that a patent has been		888 888 905 905	⊏38 lst War
The appearance of the grounds about the Luden Depot is being much improved.	granted to our townsman, Patrick Clark, Esq., for an improvement in filters similar to the one built by him for our Water Works	243	951 19 19	드용중 lst War
In "the war of the elements" Saturday night last many banners were torn into slireds.	about sixteen months ago, and which during that time has furnished the city with unobjectionable water. The improve-	416	198	
Gen. Garfield received a vote for Pound- keeper in Elizabeth; Gen. Haucock was	ment being fundamental is considered val- uable by those who are competent judges.	892	87 48 868	
similarly complimented.	Howard's Grocery Store was broken into by thieves on Monday night and about ton dollars in money stolen. The small	25614		. 5 ± 3d ₩an
Manning Freeman received one vote for Assembly in the Third Ward this city. More ornamental than useful.	change taken in on Monday was as usual placed in a box and hid away; this the thioves found and appropriated. Mr.			14W 16 28 25 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
The New York Times thinks if the con- gressional number remains unchanged, the state of New Jersey will lose one member.	Howard's desk was broken open but its contents were not disturbed. The thieves seem to have been satisfied with getting the money or else were frightened away	2002		. 22 3 4th Wa
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held a special meeting on Thursday to take action on the election bills.	A quarterly meeting of the Sunday School connected with the 1st Baptist Church was held last Sunday evening, in the presence	948 813 836 160 6 8	- [	cr to th War
Edward S. Savage, Esq., of Woodbridge s now a Counsellor at Law, having passed the examination before the Supreme	report which was read by the Secretary, showed a prosperous condition of the	812 216 8 189 168	1	ess 7th Wa
Whitehead Williams, of this city was fined \$10 and costs by Judge McCormick	school. The leading address of the even- ing, by Rev. B. O. Parvin, was in his best vein. L. S. Bridgeman followed in briefer	180 802 113		
at Elizabeth on Friday for assault and battery.	remarks. The singing by the School was more than usually good.	189 189 194	4 217 4 160 2 2 7 223 6 151 8 8	
An effort is being made in Elizabeth to secure the pardon of Messrs Leggett and Leeds. The petition is signed by many in-	Second M. E. Church, in this city on	8088		
fluential men.  We have lately been so often addressed	Thursday evening November 18th, on "China and the Chinese." Dr. Baldwin is an excellent speaker and his long life in the East has enabled him to become thoroughly	129	190 56 199 57	
as "polished" brother that we begin to	familiar with all the habits and customs of the peculiar people concerning whom he will speak. There are five lectures yet re-	145	156	
The Musical Herald for November is an unusually interesting number. It is pub-	maining of the course; tickets for the five lectures \$1.00. Single tickets 5 cts.	143	: 21, 155	: 28 1st Wa
lished in Boston by the Musical Herald Co. for \$1.50 a year.	ROUGH ON HIM.—The hardships in- separably connected with being a Dem- ocrat in a Republican family are being ex-	176		: 22 2d War
Governor McCiellan has not as yet issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. It is possi- ble he thinks there is not sufficient cause	perienced by a young Plainfield gentleman. He was away on a little vacation when the	826	1	
for thanksgiving.  The Elizabeth Daily Heraki announced	day to find his room completely draped in mourning—crape on the furniture, crape on the walls, crape on his pet tooth-brush	189	i i	
in its issue of Saturday its temporary suspension as a daily. The weekly Herald will be continued.	and his favorite pipe, crape around his photograph of the superb, crape everywhere. He will begin at once the work of	48	1	
Annie Williams (col.) of this city who was sentenced to three months in the	converting his mother and sisters to the principles of Democracy.—Planfield Bulls tin.	248		
County Jail for keeping a disorderly house, was discharged on Thursday.	THE TENNESSER JUBILEE SINGERS will give one of their attractive musical entertainments in the 1st. Baptist Church on	182	·	
This Congressional District gives Han- cock 3,176, Ludlow 3,157 and Ross 2,771.	Tuesday evening next. This company of some twenty Southern Melodists stands at the head of their class of singers. They have	808	'	
The Republicans of New Brunswick are responsible for these large majorities.	sung to large audiences in all the principal cities of the Union and always given delight. Rev. P. S. Hooper, Rector of Trinity E.	2873	384 380 380 257	
Messrs Wm. M. & Thompson Martin are about opening a meat and fish market in the store on Cherry st., formerly occupied	grand! Many of their songs abound in pathos, others are mirthful and some are	274	284 8 123 8 1 123 8 283 120 8	
by Treat & Esler as a grocery store.  The man who knocked down and robbed	absolutely thrilling. It is very rarely that such genuine melody of voice and such mastery of the sweet harmonics of music are found so superbly united." We be	92 1	81 167 85 227 9 6 79 165 73 227 23 8	
	speak for them a full house on this occasion as the entire profits will go to missions among the Freedmen of the South.	227	8	: : : Scatter
Prison.  The attention of the Street Commissioner is directed to the condition of the gutters	Tickets 25 cents. Children 15 cents.  INJURED BY A FALL.—Alex Fysic was se-	88 83	ୁ ଓଡ଼ିଆ ପ୍ରାଷ୍ଟ୍ର	_ <del> </del>
on Or Coording Avanue between Hamil-	on Monday evening last. The accident oc- curred in this way: During the illumina-	976 976 987 981 981 983 981	75.50	& & & &
Springfield, Union County, claims to be the banner town. Out of a total vote of	Charles and soil to the total	The Republicans of markably good work during Two years ago the town	ng the campaign.	The following
188 the town gave Garfield 71 majority. It also has a man who has voted for every President since Madison.	ladder which was brought was not braced	was set off from Westfle crats in order to give th Democratic Freeholder.	d by the Demo- em an additional The people sent	" compliments" through the pre The Cincinna
On Thursday night Officer Congar arrest	low. He struck on his back and was for a time unconscious. Medical assistance was called in, and an examination made, when	two Republicans to the the one Democrat Wes always sent. Filden's m township in 1876 was	tfield eutire had a niority in the old	"It seems the some mischief, But then that be
ed him in the Station House, in the morning he was arraigned before the Police Court and pleaded guilty. The Court sus-	en, but it is feared he received serious in-	the Republican imajority Westfield was 46. The naturally elated over the	in Fanwood and Republicans were	Union anyhow. The Chicago "New-Jersey odd sheep in ou
On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th,	IT WAS THE—RABBIT.—On Friday af- ternoon, a party of men and boys were no-	work, and Tuesday ever them joined in a grand c field's election. A crowder	ning nearly all of elebration of Gar- l meeting was held	tradition that s the Union, rece
Services will be held in the lat Presbyterian Church, under the auspicies of the "Rah- way Christian Union." Rev. Wm. Rollin-	herlin's Hotel, armed with sticks, young trees, etc. Conjecturing that a circus ele-	and addressed by Hon. I Elizabeth. After the n Westfield clubs joined in	neeting, the four a torchlight pro-	politically by h invariably shed The Pittsburg
son will preach the sermon. Let there be a full attendance.	ed and caused this uprising of the citizens we asked. "What means this stir in Romo?" We were informed that a rabbit	cession. Resiliences thr were handsomely illum the parade the ladies pro-	inated, and after	"What a m cuts in the mid tion! If there
went into effect on Monday. A two-hour	blind escaped and was prowling around in a manner thought to be dangerous to the lib- certies of the community at large. After a	LIST OF LE	rrers	that State we give an account The Boston J "Poor desp
has been put on; it leaves New York at about 8 p. m. The other two-hour trains are continued. The table appears correctly	half hour's hard work the infuriated beast was cornered and was quickly put hors do combut. We hear there are several rab-	remaining in the post of Nov. 10th, 1880: Wm Nagle, Miss C	1	still wedded to cracy. She ha General Jackso
in another column.  McCormlek & Baker have increased	bits around Chamberlin's Hotel. We men- tion this fact in order that the militia may be called out and the community rid of these dangerous animals. We must have	Miss Lizzle Vernon. Persons calling for the say "advertised."	above will please	well to send a foreign country her remain on
their facilities for supplying our citizens anything and everything in the grocery line by knocking out the partition between	ponce, at any price.	B. M.	OLIVER, P. M.	ample of what The Chicago "It now loo
them and the formerly unoccupied store next door thus converting the two into one large, commodious store.	Paul's Church will take the form of a Harvest Home Festival, similar to that of last year, which afforded so much satisfac-	EVERY FAMILY WITH In City, Village, and Co highly useful to constant can Agriculturist. It a	ountry, will find it ly read the Ameri-	the only Noth disposition to South' on Ti to be ashamed
A little girl living in New Jorgey who parents are Republicans, was asked in	The committee on Decorations	1	ation, most valu- as Out-door work	The Buffalo
school the morning after the late elec- tion in what State she lived. Not forget ting her catechism lesson of the Sunday provious, she promptly replied: "In a	Inbles, flour, clothing, etc. may be sent to the Church on Wednesday 24th inst, from 8 to	Engravings in every pleasing and instructive.	In this respect ands alone, and it	Bah I' The Paterson
State of Bin and Misery."  Rev. Mr. Rollinson will commence to	the committee will be present to receive	should have a place in no matter how many of taken. Its Illustrated	every Household, other journals are Department for	ment to the n
course of lectures to the young, in the 1st	. worthy poor of the parish and it is hoped	Youth and Children cor mation as well as amuse bur exposures are invalu	ntains much infor- ment. Its Hum- ablo to all classes.	towed down the side the 'Sol County be chipp
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Young Men's Republican Chun.—The	Aid Society of the City.  The Democrat reprints our quotation of	8 cents. Take our adv now for volume 40 (188 Company, Publishers, New York.	D. Orange Judd	The New-Jer
members of the various committees of the Young Men's Republican Club are request ed to meet on Monday evening, Nov 15th	last week, from John Trumbull's poem "Mo Fingul":+	TUE BALANCE OF	Power Senator-	State Prison a there. If Tue
at 8 o'clock at the office of Mr. Clarence Ward, Exchange Building. A full attend ance is desired as business of importance	With good opinion of the law:  Saying that it is unable to see the con- nection with the article to which it was advanted: which is natural enough. It	elect Muhope, of Virgini ington, refuses to disc status, and in an interv	a, who is in Wash- lose his political	proceed as fast
will come before the meeting.  Nicholas Mullen, one of the men indicted	tion volunteers this information: "These lines were written by Gen. Butler as a part of the obstuary notice of Mr. Hugh	country may prosper be	yond measure. My	FACTS FOR
for assaulting the Captain of the Pott Infantry of Westfield in a parade a Support has been tried and convicted in	s De Brass Harrison, a regue whem the d General hung in New Orleans for insulting the American people!!" We are always	knows. There is my made (pointing to Collector burg); he does not even	ost intimate friend Brady, of Peters- know my position.	third President on the 4th day
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Now that the election is over can't the True American afford to tell the truth? Why continue to repeat the silly lie about Senator Potts' connection with the coal combination.—State Gaseite.  The talls of dead snakes are said to show signs of life until after sundown. Give the True American and other Democratic sheets a chance to tappe off and find out that the Democratic snake is really dead. It is saking too much of them to reform all at once.—Fredenian.	them very handsomely. The residences of several Democrats were noticable as being several Democrats were noticable as being filluminated. The line of march was completed about eleven o'clock after which a repast was served to the parading clubs in the vacant store next Fetter's meat market. Coffee, sandwiches and cider were supplied in abundance. Although every one was enthusiastic ever the victory and the wind-up of the campaign was an unusually jolly one, one thing was noticable, that among all the crowd not one man the worse, for liquor could be seen. We think this not only creditable to the Republicans but equally so to our city.	three Democratic Senators and but two Republican Senators, in addition to himself and the Secretary of State, to constitute the State Canvassing Board, is a matter of comment. Usually the Governor has selected two of each party, but this year he named three Democrats and makes the Board consist of four Democrats, including himself, with a Democratic clerk and only two Republicans. There will be no difficult to the declara-

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			ordered a Christmas dinner at Shanghai		ď
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		H	aware of the fact that his power of speech	94 Main St. Dahurray N. I	I
•	ì	4	was gone. He remained in this condition	54 Main St, Ranway, 11. d.	-
	1	_	for a considerable period. The attention of the leading physicians was called to his	CHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of	I
	ł	∥ Q	case, but they were unable to render any	New Jersey, Between The Rahway	I
	Ħ		assistance that tended to restore his speech.	Savings Institution complainant, and Geo.	ŀ
		Ĭ	He had almost given up all hopes of ever	Danner and als. defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. No. 2.	I
	Rahway		being able to again express himself orally, and his friends too felt that he was doomed	By virtue of the above stated writ of	ł
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-		COUNTY	our friend. A few nights ago he had a	House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on	_
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		il • '	with his wife, telling her of his restoration	OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1880,	
			to speech and his joy growing out of it	at two o clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particular	1
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		880	strange to relate, his dream was literally fulfilled. He could talk as fluently as ever,	the city of Rahway, in the county of	ĺ
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	` *	ll		corner of land of James B. Lang; thence	
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	eld	1)	congregation by procuring a bottle of Dr.	dred and thirty two feet to the place of be	
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1584 Total.	Sets for Table Ornaments, Crewels, Wor-	J. Henry Stone, Sol'r. Fees \$7.20.  SHERRIF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Frances Edgar.	
JEERS!  The following are specimens of the	sorthern of Canvas. Novelties in all these goods, at New York prices, at Mrs. M. J. Smith's, 146 Main Street.	et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of most gaged premises.  By virtue of the above stated writ of	
"compliments" that are passing around through the press of the country:  The Cincinnati Commercial says:  "It seems that the forged letter did some mischief, especially in New Jersey.	Call at Stacy's and see the Premium Photographs. First Premium at State	fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public rendue at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEM- BER, A. D., 1880.	
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"So I see," replied Hentzell; don't stare at him, 'ab, you love ma."

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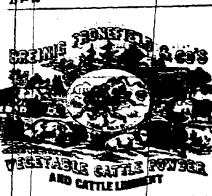
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