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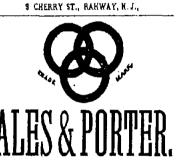
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last quarter of an hour." "My love, I have a dear companion who quite.

respect."

"Just so, my dear; and, although I bow one who would-to quote Gertie-"acknow- schoolgirioyally to your demand, still I do not set ledge handsome entertainment in a hand- "Very true, my love."

wife, with grave dignity. 'Well, then," continued I, settling my washing to save and deny himself luxuries tress was, ect more comfortably on the fender and for the sake of some dear one coming after "Mistress is engaged with Mr. Newland, regarding Gertie somewhat anxiously, "I him, but a respectable elderly gentleman sir " was the answer. have been trying to solve a problem-a wishing to lavish all his wealth on his own Presently down came Gertie. problem which has puzzled some and de- well-beloved person! Admirable! feated many."

Gertie in a decisive manner, taking up her in the cleaning of what was already white work again and stitching hard, as if to put as snow, her improvements and "beautifisome of the force of her conviction into her cations" in every nook and corner of the soothing, monotonous sound of the voice sewing.

Bertie," I proceeded, feeling that L was the evening before his arrival, taking my "Calms him?" bout to make a rather neat remark, "if arm and leading me up-stairs. "I call it a rether that you are putting so nicely on to like it." that work, you would not find any difft. "Mr. Nuisance more likely!" was the however no notice was taken. " Certainly not, you silly boy!"

After making this unsatisfactory state- miring it, full as it was of little elegancies lodgment, I threw myself back in my arm-chair and feminine refinements. n watch the effect of my revelation. I felt rather curious about it, for bitherto my Why did you not trace on it in bright so I put the inquiry differently. in pleasant places, where there was not Was that intended for a box on the ears, ling visitor t" even a silver-lined cloud above and not a my dear?" ruffled rose-leaf beneath. It was a test. I light in her sweet eyes, she said-

"Too good for him doubtless." the way out of the difficulty."

I did watch her. "I should manage it thus," she continuadmiration for her gentle courage than for I had said.

Your illustration is very apt, my Gertie; but would you kindly complete it by say lete evening. If r. Jeremiah Newland will for where the other end is to be obtained make a trio." -the piece to join on, you know?" young nobleman for college, write an excit- his own chamber."

abjection."

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surpassed in extent and efficiency, place them in position to offer superior induces a wanderful company for something—or fort. The evening brought Mr. Jeremish "Well, mum, off and on, I've been a maintain the home-peace; and her manner, first thing you've done without the know Never heard anything more practicable slowly up the short drive and I heard the kitchenniaid afore that, and never—no, together, seemed preoccupied and alment, fellow, sly fellow!" in my life, darling! I think I shall adopt stormlest of double-knocks thundering at never-have I been spoken to like that till No wonder, when she was dreading every. With elevated eyebrows I waited calmly each of your suggestions at once!" the door, how my mind filled at once with now!" My satire fell harmless. Gertic, nothing confused ideas of Englishmen, their houses "Why, whatever is the matter, cook?"

launted, raised her head, which had been and castles and so forth. bent over her work, and exclaimed-"Or there's another way—not one I like, breath, throwing away my cigar prepara- menced afresh. it is true, though you might not see any tory to seeing him.

my remark, and advanced to the door to replied her mistress quietly.

"Give him the chance of quarreling whole an enormous fur lined cloak. with me?" I interposed. "My sage little This was said to no one in particular: 50. "Mr. Newland, I presume?"

enjoys being appealed to, so that he can have the pleasure of refusing. I would raised tones, 'You are Mr. Newland, I promise, she felt perfectly convinced that promise, she felt perfectly convinced that the respective to morrow and the roses from her checks? Never mind, locate the peach-pit; I presume it will become encysted by that time. If you should ot ask him for the value of that!" I added, presume t". He nodded. He heard this time

knocking in a vigorous and determined "Allow me to introduce my wife, Mrs. annoyance. "Mrs, Froth ch! Dear me! Umph!" I let his mistake pass with the contempt leuter. it deserved.

your room, Mr. Newland, while you come indicating a chair. "Neither is this idea perhaps one that in here and rest," said Gertie, leading the "Thank you," replied Gertie, who neveryou will exactly like; but I really think way to our anug dining room.

"Thanks," said Mr. Newland. "You be made to eat the raw chops!" "Heaven forbid! But how would that with me,"

be if I happened to ring the bell and deair you will excuse my saying that they must grateful for the services rendered him than never before done with any patient under the property of the

shment, I fancy."

multitude of dispiriting reflections when I only reply however was—

"Not, dear, if the acknowledgment was felt a soft hand on my forehead and heard "Do you mean, madain, that you obhe is really at heart—"

more gently, "Dismiss the thought, pet; most resigned of voices. But somehow or other, with Gertie's asked me to find his smoking cap."

"Confound his impudence!" powerful though unsuspected influence always at work-for the dear girl could not

Charlie," usually supplies all my omissions in that After that the indefatigable little woman "Blind, deaf, and lame-go on "

"None better," answered my sweet little benefiting anybody by his death. What hitherto greeted me, and I inquired some to end the interview, began, with her conversations, and usually lay back in the

"Forgive me for not being here to wel "It won't defeat my Charlie," asserted manifold preparations, her superintendence ing Mr. Newland to sleep." "Why he can't hear!"

when a person is reading. He says it calms as Gertie had already discovered, an access arranged itself in the simplest possible man-"Come and look, Charlie," she said on him." "Yes. Charlie; his aches and pains drew. you wanted to fasten those two tapes to-little bower. I do hope Mr. Newland will make him rather irritable—like you are.

Soft warm fingers pressed to my lips ar wife and I had been rambling hand in hand headed pins, 'Welcome, staying visitor'? "Well, then, how do you like our stay or too low-a matter which he never neg-awkward presence would be inappropriate "He is irritable. Charlie-very irritable "Be quiet, vou sauciest of saucy boys!

had not long to wait; for, with a loving Just look at that bed with its snowy cur- trying. I know poor cook and Ann find gentle forbearance that she showed; I gave was to take his mistress, thus leaving me tains and bright ribbons. It seems too him so. But it can't be helped. Pray cou- no heed to her solicitude when she passed the very opportunity I desired. I had arpretty hangings and frills round it looked away those fallals! I am not too modest to fort at night when she went herself to ask at my success

This was not so serious an occurrence as I have since learned, by what I did not enter. "Then you really like it, Charlie dear?" however as that which happened the next see. The old gentleman took it into his Mr. Newland was, as usual, lying back day during my absence. Our eccentric head that nothing was right unless Gertie with closed eyes. I advanced and shook

"I suppose that this will be our last tete-a- morning walk. "Mind that everything is very nice, the house became unhomelike to me, while out the knowledge of my wife. Great was Gertie's dismay when on her

"I wish you would let me hear you

protected by a large plaid, and over the frightful at me that it turns me all cold even to think of it now! I couldn't repeat tive. I was wondering if the soup would Reguter, shows to what an alauming extent "Dear me ! This is the 'Snuggery,' is it, mum; not if you paved the floor with be a success to night. Mr. Newland did the people and the newspapers have been golden soverigns for me for doing itt" "Pray don't try on any account, cook."

"Well, cook, I am very sorry for you," not happen again;" and somehow, when ing the joyous ring from my wife's laughter my induction balance over to morrow and in some unknown way her inistress would I brought down my hand violently upon notice any febrile rise, stand up the remost defidedly prevent the repetition of the the table, in token of the firmness of my frigerating apparatus in the cellar, give North"-indicating Gertie, who was With a perfectly calm manner but with

theless remained standing; and then, in like him!" "Too good, I'm sure; but I think I had slow distinct accents, so as to insure being I pride myself upon not being very often for three men.

> "Great cause, by Jove! She ought to ror as if she had announced her hatred for all mankind, myself included.

at the time somewhat puzzled her but which them!"

"Not, dear, if the acknowledgment was felt a soft hand on my forehead and heard a very handsome one?"

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You mean if he paid well?" said I, with intentional bluntness. I repented a moment after when I saw a passing expression of pain on my wife's face; so I added swear roundly; every gentleman does!"

"Not, dear, if the acknowledgment was felt a soft hand on my forehead and heard gentle voice saying—

"You mean, madain, that you oblied is really at heart—"

"Very sweet indeed doubtless. They pickle lots of nice things to make them hear it in the highest circles. A man's sour, you know; he is a hot pickle."

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"I am so sorry, love; but I had— He Although the answer was given with all With wonderful rapidity the not disliking. If your druggist hasn't it, write to the docthe moderation of a well-bred gentle- had changed into actual liking.

"And after that he wanted some parti- spoken had a ring of pride, and there was ironical rejoinder. "Singular tastef" Charlie, do leave off stroking that big rest, knowing how I was placed-it had to cular letter; and then, when at last I dis- great determination in the sweet serious "It is not the first time perhaps that I have shown singularity of taste:" and thoughts. You have not spoken for this familiar to me; she persevered so long ulster, he could not see if it was he right Another long contemplative gaze from Gertie laughed mischievously, at the same that it looked almost desirable - never one. I fear that he is a little near sighted, our visitor, such as had before perplexed time giving me a kiss to soothe the great severity of the remark.

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"Well, madame, well, you know best; In spite of Mrs. North's profession of atwrote to cousin Bella, with whom in for- "Poor old gentleman, he is greatly only mark my words-when we leave off tachment for our guest, my mind was made "Do not be impertinent, sir!" replied mer times I had sustained a very cousinly afflicted i said Gertie, with such pity in swearing at our servants, our servants will up. The old gentleman should go! I my young wife. "Remember, if you intercourse, and asked her help. The re her tones that I checked a very brilliant begin swearing at us; and I like the old- would not again mention the matter to slease, that we are supposed to hold all ply came speedily, to the effect that Bella repartee to which I was about to give vent, fashioned way the best. Ah, you may smile Gertie; so the only difficulty was how to things in common—even to our thoughts." knew the very old gentleman we wanted, and only responded as inanely as any and shake your head, but I say that this intimate my wish to him without the absurd practice of studying the creatures' knowledge of his hostess. This required feelings is a sign of these beastly levelling ingenuity, as in the evening, if he ever up a corresponding claim to your thoughts, some manner," this person wishing, he We heard no more of our inmate that radical times! No swearing at servants thought fit to join us, he and I were seldom I might not be able to follow you to that said, to spend the whole of his substance night; and in the morning, when I left, forsooth! It's time Mother Shipton's pro- above, for we had both asked Gertie not to vonderland in which ribbons and flowers while he lived, for which purpose, he after all was silent in his room. Upon returning phecies were fulfilled, if that is to be inter- leave us after dinner. To do the old fellow and laces do dwell. By the way, do you understand domestic economy, my pet?"

wards informed us, he had bought an and in the evening however, I missed the dicted!"

justice, he was not in the way on these rare understand domestic economy, my pet?"

nuity, so avoiding the painful necessity of bright welcoming face that had always. There was a pause. So Gertie, wishing occasions, as he scarcely ever joined in the

> could be more destrable? No old miser what haughtily of Johnson where his mis pretty, helpful womanly hands to arrange most comfortable arm chair he could find -inine, by the bye-and shut his eyes, ob-"Is there anything I can do for you livious apparently of all round him. It visitors were there, he took little notice of before I got" she asked softly. There was no answer. Gertie concluded them; and, when only our three selves that she had not been heard, and added- were present, I felt privileged to plague or

> > rid of our staying visitor? How was I to "I know that, dear; but he likes the chops, I hope!" This sudden return of deafness boded, ensure a kite a-tete with him! The matter sion of ill-temper; so, after adjusting his ner one evening by Gertie telling me that pillows comfortably, she prudently with she wanted to go to a neighbor's to advise

> > > tea at the precise time-he was painfully tious." during the delicate business of stik-seleclected to mention the next day.

At the time my indignation at the whole tion. -what I think would be vaguely termed affair blinded me to the sweet patience and So it was agreed that Johnson the page "Then watch me, and I will show you so much fresher and daintier than the look at the table's naked legs, by Jove!" if he had all he wanted or was likely to Now for it" I soliloquized, as, after e way out of the difficulty."

"The old Goth!" want. But what I did see was far excelled several knockings, I received permission to

approval) at luncheon, and my wife inti- through her many cares, seemed to be sep- at once by sayingmated this to cook before going for her arated from me, and, in spite of her gentle "I have come, Mr. Newland, to have a norming walk."

Lact and constant efforts to the contrary, few minutes' conversation with you with-

cook," was Gertie's parting injunction as certainly getting very homelike to our A burst of merriment from Mr. Newland guest at the same time. It was I who felt interrupted me; and I was astonished to see the presence of the staying visitor, but this my companion indulging in a series of return, cook accosted her with the follow, was a triffing annoyance compared to that chuckles evidently at my expense. Newland; and I remember, as his cab came cook nigh upon ten year, let alohe being when we did at rare intervals sit quietly ledge of your wife, I'd lat a trifle! Sty

minute a summons from our visitor. for his hilarity to end, and then said-One night I was relating one of my new. It has been for some timeson my mind "It's a shame, munt, that's what it is - est and raciest anecdotes, in what was I to broach a somewhat embarrassing subject. "Cad's knock!" I muttered under my a crying shame!"-and cook's tears com- flattered myself, my best manner, when The fact is that I fear we have acted a little suddenly, just as I had arrived at the point rushly in receiving a stranger into our of the story to which I had been most skit- family, the anxieties are too many for my fully leading, I became convinced that she wife, who is looking ill in consequence, I had not heard one word; so I paused ab think, of having undertaken more than-" ruptly, and she started guiltly.

not like it last time."

decision.

"No. Charlie, I would rather not;

"I know you will laugh—I—I don't dis

surprised; but on this occasion I was

"Oh, you don't dislike him, my dear!"

seemed to besitate for a word.

"My dear," I said gravely, "when you Mr. North!" o ask your rich old uncle John for assis- only was I an Englishman, but a gentle about that high"-putting her hand about have finished your cogitations on the sub- The old horror! To associate such ghandly ance! You say he has more pounds in man, and I followed my wife to greet the three feet from the floor. "Well, mum, ject of Mr. Newland's beef tea, or his water subjects with my precious Gertle! I shud peculiar figure that the servant was admit. Mr. Newland said they were raw, and do bottle or his poultices, or any other of his deted, but took to further notice of the modest requirements, I will conclude my grim laterruption. ioreedate."

"Forgive me, Charley," she answered in a pretty apologetic tone. "I was matten-THE following, from the New Haven

Lednested lately. "My durling," said I, imprisoning the "I wouldn't bemean myself. But to hands that had been raised to hide the comthink—to think after all these years—" lng tears, "I have no one to forgive but in very great distress, and we had peaches. Here the crying recommenced in full force. myself. How could I ever have been fool for descrit last evening." enough thus to have permitted such a

> but, as it is, he is so friendless, so old, so brace up his iliac fossa and stop the Doctor departs, leaving the good woman more scared about her darling child than ever: but the little rascal manages to "crawl down" to dinner and eat enough

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"Oh, far preferable!" ed. "I should simply take another piece was the wistful little inquiry.

of tape, of the length I required, and join "Yes, Gertie," I replied. "But what guest, it proved, besides possessing other saw to it herself. No medicine was given bands with him, seeing in his face at the it on this end—do you see? I thus make I like better still, dear one, is your hearty peculiarities, owned a most capricious and in the proper quantities unless administer- time very little invitation to remain. it long enough to embrace all that was goodwill and loving help in my strait. The fastidious appetite, and every gastronomic ed by her, poultices were all wrong if she wanted; and in this way, you understand, jesting words cover more appreciation of whim he wished gratified at once. On did not make them, no voice was so sooth. He needed in response, making no atwhat you are doing than you think."

I gazed at my little helpmate—sweetest

The beaming eye and glowing cheek wickian delicacy of chops and nonatoes other hand so cool as here to press on his that my intrusion had indicted upon him. anie in love's vocabulary!-with more showed how delighted she was with what suggested tidelf as likely to meet with his aching head. Little by little my wife, I saw his tackura mood, to I broke the ice "And now, Mrs. North," said I ruefully.

"Not often, dear, I hope. He writes, she sallied forth. "Oh, that is easy enough! Prepare a you know, that he prefers the quietude of ing novel—easiest thing in the world, I have At last the day arrived when we bade ing words, spoken amidst a storm of angry of seeing Gertie's face becoming gradually "Capital, capital," he at last recovered

stranger's room

" Exqually practicable, my dear?"

confess I don't like it. Suppose you were edly I felt, I remembered in time that not could cook a chop, mum, which I was his pocket than hairs on his head." "He is quite bald," I mildly interrupted, ting. Before the was a little tottering sired to see me, and-and-" "You say that he has quarreled with figure covered by a multiplicity of wraps "Well?"-somewhat impatiently. all his relatives," continued Gertle; "so -a great coat shielded by an ulster, that

age, and that its quality will be fully acquaintance I should infinitely prefer to offering my hand, I interrogatededucate the nobleman's son, write the exciting novel, bring out the startling patent, and promote the wonderful company for glanced at my wife and saw mirrored something indefinite to asking the assistance in her eyes my own dismay. Evidently said Gertie, adding quietly, "But it shall trouble in the house—the trouble that is takof that old sinner, who, I hear, thoroughly our staying visitor was deaf!

> manner the ash from my cigar. My Gertie nodded-she evidently coincided-and then became lost in thought, timidly regarding him. After a pause, she marked, with some hesitation-"I've thought of another way, dear." "How I envy you the rich fertility of our brain, my wife!"

that it is the best of all." "Better than the others? Impossi- better get up stairs, Mrs. Froth." Here he ex- heard, she saldtended his hand, as if asking for assistance, "I regret. Mr. Newland, to hear that speechless. Not dislike him! I looked at "Well, then, don't you think that we and my wife, perceiving the gesture, at cook has given you cause for displacture." night have what—what we might call a once offered her arm. staying visitor—one to live here always, ou know!"

knowledgment, overy quarter." "Pay us, do you mean?" Gertie nodded her head assentingly, keenly felt what an indiscretion it would used to-to such forcible expressions; and voking; and loften think that he feels more to recommend them-something I have vidently relieved. "You mean a lodger, I presume!"—and ed snything for myself. An Englishman not be repeated."

tried hard to preserve my gravity. "I in his own house, in his own castle, not As also spoke, the old fellow regarded "Highly admirable on his part to accept think, darling, with a house like this daring to ring because Oh, it was her with a long contemplative gaze, which the services and then hide his gratitude for it would be a little out of keeping—not too dreadful! at the time somewhat puzzled her but which them!"

When Winter is passing into Summer, which them the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer. His which is them the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, and Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is passing into Summer, which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordance with the style of established but which is accordanc it would be a little out of keeping-not too dreadful!

moustache of yours, and tell me your do. She renewed the subject until it became covered it in one of the pockets of his gray eyes.

How well I remember it all-Gertie's come you, dear; but I have just been read-

you know, dear, when you are ill!" I winced, for this was a home-thrust as I

But Gertie did not or would not notice trouble. I cannot help you unless you do," "You may think it more so, though I receive the stranger. Churlish as undoubt- "Well, mum, you know them chops "And when I went up he sware that

guest's door, and received permission to well it would be different, you know, dear; on the horns of the milkman. That will "Sit down, madam, sit down, said Mr. ill; and, after all, Charley, I don't-" "Your luggage had better be taken to Newland, rising with an effort add politely "Don't what? I asked, as she paused and Don't what? I asked, as she paused and Don't what? I asked as she paused and Don't what?

see, walking is rather a difficult matter "Well," said Gertie very calmly. walking is rather a difficult matter "Well," said Gertie very caimity, "I must applicate to you for the annoyance: "I really don't," she replied timidly in a the proprietors claim for them. I have Walking! Did he call that hobble a but I must ask you for the future to allow half-deprecating, half-laughing tone. "I kept them since they were first offered to "I think, darling, the staying visitor make some recompense, some ac-I fied to the dining-room, and in a half- if at any time you should prefer to speak dazed state heard the bumping of boxes to them yourself, I trust that you will do never used forcible expressions to the maids, long as they keep up their high reputation and the scurrying about of maids; and I so in milder terms. Our servants are not though sometimes they are really very profore purity and usefulness, I shall continue

"Not quite, sir." My husband does not."

What a stride she had made in a minute! doctor's bill may be the penalty of neglect.

woman, still the tone in which it was "You will love him next," was my

the cushions on the invalid's chair.

"I will try to prevent cook making any pet, and Gertie felt at liberty to chide or more such mistakes." caress, just as the humor seized us. But, "Steaks indeed! Not to match her to return to my difficulty, how was I to get

her on an important matter of dress to be My poor little wife! How plainly I can re- worn at a coming ball. call the the many little verations and anxie- "You know, dear," she said, "my wedties that ensued, though they were more than ding-dress solves the difficulty for me, as I very audible aside on my part, of which have always been-most unjustly +thought I knew then-for she always concealed them | shall be the newest bride of the evening. a bad patient; so I skillfully changed the if she could. They began when she awoke but Rosie is quite undecided. She will in the morning and listened eagerly to hear have some silks sent for her inspection tone, for I cannot make both ends meet." | bachelor's sanctum, I could not help ad- "Well, wife, how do you like our if Ann had taken up Mr. Newland's cup of night, and she wants to hear my suggespunctual-and only ended at night when "Go by all means, little one; but forgive "A sweet thing in pincushions, Gertie! rested the indiscreet word so nearly uttered; she put her little tired head on the pillow my not accompanying you. In the first and wondered if his pillows were too high place, I am tired, and, in the second, my

> dole with me," she added regretfully; 'he his door in the morning and inquired if ranged it with Macchiavellian policy, and, won't have my pretty draperies round the this or that particular ache or pain were when Gertle set out, I rushed, two stairs at "And that dressing-table; I thought those dressing-table. He said to Ann, Take better, nor to her earnest wish for his com- a time, up to our guest's door, much elated

"Undertakets! Wife ill, did you say

(Oneluded next week.)

"I think, doctor, the child may possly re-piration 33. Pretty sick boy. I'll bring him a hypodermic injection of ice water. a fast-behting heart, Gertie knocked at her would be so cruel! If he were strong and Kew York Herald, and tie some silver tips read to him an expert editorial from the

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE. When Winter is passing into Summer

RAHWAY N. J., OCTOBER 1, 1883

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We surrender our reading column largely this week to our great national be reavement and its impressive sequences, in cluding the expressions of sorrow given by our own city and a graphic account of the solemnities attending the obsequies of President Garfield. We wish this issue of the ADVOCATE AND TIMES to be a Mem orial of the deceased patriot, statesman and ruler for whom the whole work mourds, and give prominence to the demonstrations of sorrow among ourselves tha hereafter it may be known that nowhere is the grief more general and sincere than in

the city of Haliway. OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

Chester A. Arthur was nominated for Vice-President by the same men who and without, and the tasteful arrangement nominated James A. Garfield for Presif these emblems of sadness show how dent. Every solemnity which attended the making of the choice of the first ac companied that of the second. So far as felt for the President they could no longer the adminations are concerned there is no reason for withholding any confidence in the one case that is yielded in the other. Yet upon the recovery from the thock in Rahway, and it is not too much to say of the startling announcement of the assassination of our President, there was an added oppression upon the minds of the people in the thought that Arthur would be his successor. At the very time of this most causeless tragedy a political disaffection toward the President equally causeless in its bitterness had already developed into personal warfare against him on the part of a portion of his party. This disaffection had no shadow of excuse that rested either upon the country's or the party's welfare. The whole foundation of it consisted in the simple presentation to the Senate for its advice and consent of a churches met in union at the Opera single name for official place that happened House for a memorial service, which was to be offensive to this portion of the party. Every one acknowledged the legal churches, at the same hour, other memor right of the President to consult his own rial services were held. Monday, the day judgment in making the nomination. A of the President's funeral, was a duplimajority of his party believed his action in cation of the Sabbath. All stores and the matter was justified by sound wisdom, offices were closed. In various churches, and the confirmation was given by a large and again at the Opera House, religious majority of the Senate. Unfortunately for services were held and addresses made. Arthur personally, for the peace of the In the afternoon a more than Sabbat party and country, and for the dignity of stillness rested on the city. The streets his high office, he carried his sympathies with the author of the disaffection so far of children was hushed. It was, as a as to openly exert all his personal influence speaker in another city said, almost like on to the President. This cur prising action of the Vice-President suclead in every family. A laugh would have ceeded so suddenly and quickly as it was farred the ear, and even ordinary cheer by the tragic death of the President, awakened a painful anxiety that the theory upon which was built the mode of ad ministering the office of the head of the government lacked an element needed for the stability and repose of the nation.

Now that the worst fears have been realized in regard to the recovery of our President, and now that Arthur is fully in stailed as his successor, it is natural that the people are seriously enquiring among ruler of our Nation. thentselves what will be the course of ou new President. Nothing can be more grateful to him personally and nothing ca furnish a better illustration of the loyalt of our people to the institutions of our form of government than the generou confidence already expressed that he will do his duty as Chief Magistrate. All over the country are heard words of respect, of hope and calm reliance.

Still for the present it is only hop This present month will be a momentou one in our nation's history. On the 10t Sinde the last adjournment three vacancies in that body have occurred and have bee filled. None of those elected to fill the vacancies have qualified. The first ques tion in this special session will be whether the Senate can elect its presiding office before admitting these new Senators. it can, the Democrats, inasmuch as with out these new members they have a clear majority, will undoubtedly perfect their organization in their own interest. This will give a Democratic successor to the President in the event of his death. As sunling they do so, there will then come the question, whether, if the Republicans can afterwards obtain the control of the Sende, they can appoint at any time a new presiding officer, and thus, if a ve carry should occur in the President office, make a Republican successor. I addition to this, suppose the new Pre dent sends in for confirmation a new Cabi net. From present appearances it is no Cabinet will be agreeable either to them or the President. He naturally will prefer t have about him those whose past lines of political action and personal relations wil at once place them in confidential relation with him. The present Cabinet, or a least most of them; do not fill these con ditions. They probably recognize the propriety of this preference, and will in the turn desire to retire. Democratic vote will be needed to confirm their successor Beyond this will come the horde of office seekers that is sure to arise. Many of them, to secure their places, will have displace worthy officials. There certainly are no political reasons for making change to gratify them, yet personal reasons, every one knows, must have a great deal

to do in making them. On the whole, our new President wi not lie upon a bed of roses. Bo far he he shown a painful feeling in being called upon to clothe himself with the respons billity of his great office. They wh opposed his action in the quarrel w have referred to, express their profounconviction that he will make a good Pres like himself, to the great sorrow of the nation, have been compelled to fill the va cant chair of their chief. Every one was a failure. He has the knowledge acquired by their mistakes. In every instance the occurred by an effort to change 'the polic of those whom they, by the mysteriou dispensations of Providence, were unexpectedly called upon to succeed. At pression our new President has had too short on his breast and the heart beneath has experience to enable us to form a sound ceased to beat. The strong staff is broken commending the judgment as to his course. So far there is and the beautiful roll the staff in breaking family of the disasses to complain. We believe there is enough generous feeling among good pod; the power it symbolises has passed in men of both parties to induce the hope he to other hands, and we feel weak where cossors as to satisfy the world that after all a Vice-President may make a good

RAHWAY MOURNING FOR THE

ould manifest, as they have done, th eneral regret and sorrow experienced in he sad death of the late President was a istter of course. They have wealth and sterprise with thousands of patriotic and nplished citizens to lead in and to tly voice the expression of any subject of national character; but imposing as have en the mournful pageant and the costly splays called out in such places by ou great national bereavement, they are, to ur mind, less eloquent in expressing the enth and intensity of the public sorror an are the more spontaneous demonstr

ions of humbler cities, villages and rura Rahway is but a small city, and what done, said, or felt by our seven thousan cople, on an occasion of such genera grief, may be entirely unimportant to the ountry at large, yet the people who homes are here may feel a just pride in the fact that nowhere, in proportion to the popilation, has there been a more general deconstration of heartfelt grief in the death of the President or of profound sympathy for his bereaved family than has been exhibited in our own city. Every public building, every church and school house, and hundreds of private dwellings are druped in mourning. Most, if not all, the churches are hung with black both within

On Sunday the death of President Ga field was the theme of nearly every pulpit that every church was filled with mourners. A solemnity was felt such as fills the house of death, and the Sabbath's stillness was intensified by the prevalence of a dumb grief which pictured itself on almost every countenance. We give in other columns sketches of several of the ermons preached in the different churches which speak eloquently of the sorrow sadness and loss experienced by the Nation, while they also point to the lessons which Christain faith can extract from even this sore calamity. In the evening of Sunday the congregations of five numerously attended, and by some other were almost deserted, and even the glee woe of Egypt, when there was

ulness seemed misplaced. We give in this number of the Anve CATE AND TIMES detailed reports of all the public services of these memorable days of mourning for our noble President, b o preserve for future reference a recor of the part taken by Rahway in paying the last honors to President James A. Garfield, the brave, wise and trusted

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THE

OPERA HOUSE. Long before the hour appointed for the mmencement of the services, the Open louse was filled to its utmost capacity every seat being occupied; the large door it the back were thrown open, thus add ing the capacity of Temple Hall to the pace, yet hundreds went away unable to obtain even standing room. Promptly at he hour appointed, Rev. Mr. Liggett, who resided, announced the opening of the ervices by a dirge, which was given with great expression and feeling by the Wes-

leyan Choralists, under the direction of Mr. L. S. Hyer. Rev. D. Halleron, pastor of the Secon M. E. Church, then read the 14th chapter of Job, beginning: "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of troule;" and never did the solemn words seem

After a hymn by the choir, prayer w offered by Rev. J. J. Pomeroy, of the First resbyterian Church, in which the stricker Nation was tenderly and humbly brought before God, and the bereaved family of the dead President were touchingly re

A solo and quartet-"'Twas the Master that knocked at the door"-followed the rayer. It was finely rendered, and as the pathetic sentences fell full and clear on the cars of the vast audience, many heart

were thrilled. The sermon f llowed, by Rev. W. Ro nson, of the First Baptist Church. As t occupied an hour and a quarter in the delivery, we can give only a brief synopsis

of its leading thoughts. The text was : "How is the strong staff roken and the beautiful rod I' Jer. 48;17 limes come, said the speaker, when me nderstand the German proverb:—"Speed is silver, silence is gold." There are emotions which the tongue is powerless to press, and he who should attempt t voice such feelings is foredoomed failure. Something of this, he though nen feel in the present calamity. pared to listen calmly to those w would philosophize on the sorrow. What they ask is that others should weep with them and help them to bear their grief by charing it. Mr. Rollinson then spoke of ne present sorrow as pervading the civilization world, yet, said he, the whole loss must

e borne by ourselves,—and aitting aloue that experience of bereavement, from nillions of hearts has been wrung the ex oken, and the beautiful rod i' President Garfield was a staff on which he people leaned in the assurance that he know him best, even among those who was strong and noble and brave enough to sustain them in all their endeavors for the elevation of our national life. It seemed to them that in his elevation to the Presidency God had placed a strong staff in the hands of the Nation by which the steps of all patriotic men would be strengthened. In his sickness they have believed he was being prepared for a greater work than would have been possible without it. They saw how the brave and gentle spirit of the President was drawing all hearts to him the South vicing with the North in its ex

pressions of confidence and trust, and the men of both parties to induce the hope he to other hands, and we feel weak where will so far surpass his unfortunate predebut yesterday we felt so strong!

Passing on, Mr. Relinson said: Great cossors as to satisfy the world that after the surpass has all the said.

onds about their heads and draw the illeys at their feet. So do great men beme the source of influences which affect to them, and by the glory which encircle their names they stimulate an ambition t equal their excellence. James A. Garfiel was one of the great men of the age; a model American, the product of our free institutions, and a noble example of the type of men possible under a Government that the product of the state of the sta

of the people, by the people and for the The preacher then sketched the life Mr. Garfield, beginning with the bare footed boy in the log cabin at Cuyahoga and ending with the eloquent and ished statesman, the chosen leader of illions of freemen. Of him a month as might have been truly sald, in Whittier

inguage, written of another :-"Star of the West! a million eyes
Are giadly turning unto him!
The shrine of old idolatries
Before his kindling light grows dim,
Aid men awake as from a dream,
Or meteore, dazzling to betray.
And bow' before his punct beam,
The carnest of a better day,"

After touching on the lessons of M Garfield's life, the speaker referred more at length to the lessons deducible from his death. It was, possibly, a rebuke to our dependence on man. In fixing our hopes on the President's life the Nation may have forgotten that God alone is th ower behind all righteons movements. Ic then said that Divine Wisdom perhaps saw that the aspirations of patriots for a purer national life would be more surely reached through the martyr-like deat han by the continued life of the President and may have thus answered in substance the prayers denied in letter. It is from ovingly tender hands have labored to expleath life is born. The underlying mean press in his death the affection and respect ing of Calvary is found in the doctrine of

ifice. The greatest blessings are

"By the thorn-path and no other, Is the mount of vision won." Nations as well as individuals need their aptisms of fire, and often the man or aders in human thought and action. resident an influence will go out that wil Mr. Rollinson spoke at some length o

hese points, then sketched the calm and peaceful death of him who had lived sololly, speaking of the Christian princi ples which underlaid the whole character of Mr. Garfield, and closed as follows:— "When before has such a tribute been paid to a mortal as is now being laid at the det of our dead President! The London Times, the leading paper of the world, aid, yesterday: Such a spectacle has name, yestermay: Such a speciation has never before been presented as the mourn-ing with which the whole civilized world is honoring the late President Garfield. Em-perors and Kings, Senates and Ministries are in spirit his pall bearers, and their peo-ples, from the highest to the lowest, claim to be equally visible and audible as sorrow-

'And he was our President !- was, but i We mourn for him as men mour not. We mourn for him as men mourt for a brother! But, friends, amidst ow nourning let us not forget the cause in which he died. As the Carthagenian, the fatal shot, but the foul system which bred the murderer. We will best honor he memory of our dead President by seeing to it that his great sacrifice has not een made in vain. -After the sermon, Rev. Mr. Liggett and

ounced the hymn: " Jesus, lover of my soul

nd requested the audience to unite in the inging, which they did, the volume of und rolling grandly heavenward. The losing prayer was then offered, with much eeling and impressiveness, by Rev. Mr Jutcher of the 1st M. E. Church, after which the Weslevan Choralists sang hymn known to have been a favorite with the late President, beginning :

"Beyond the emiling and the weeping, I shall be soon," and the impressive services were close with the benediction pronounced by Rev

Ir. Liggett. During the whole of the exercise which occupied two hours, the vast audi nce sat with scarcely a perceptible mov tent, and at the close silently and sadly a tired to their homes. It was an occas thich will never be forgotten by the

who shared in its solemn emotions. THE FUNERAL SERVICES. Mouday, the day of President Garfield's uneral, was marked by a general suspen sion of all business in Rahway. Specia ervices were held in some of the churche but the Christian Union and the church connected with it united with the citizens large in a meeting held at the Opera Hous

which was well filled at the hour appointe or the ceremonies. At half-past ten o'clock the bells of t ity began to toll and the streets were soon brouged by persous wending their way to the places where religious services were e held. F Co., in full uniform, escort Barry Post JG. A. R., from their armory to the Opera House, where seats had been re served for them in the centre block of th parquet. Mayor Savage occupied a sea on the platform, as did the Wesleya

At eleven o'clock the ceremonies bega with the singing of the hymn: " My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour Divine;"

Choralists and five of the city pastors.

fter which Rev. Mr. Pomeroy read 90th Psalm. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rolli on, and the audience, led by the choir mited in singing:

fter which Rev. Mr. Dutcher delivered ession of feelings like those which throb the text: "How is the strong staff a brief but thoughtful address in which he frew some pertinent lessons from the gree errow then shadowing the land. The horalists then rendered in their usu haste and feeling style the solo and

> Weary and oppressed." Rev. Mr. Pomeroy followed in an a nd affecting address touching on the me nathetic aspects of the general sorro fter which was a hymn: "We shall meet beyond the river," vhen Rev. Mr. Halleton spoke, following

vigorous address, the stirring sentimen of which produced a deep effect on the Rev. Mr. Liggett then led in prayer,

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caned against the speakers' desk was t mly outward mark of woe except the craped arms and colours of Co. F. an

It was after twelve o'clock when the services closed and the people quietly disersed. For a little while the streets were gain filled with groups, returning to the omes when the city again settled into quiet which was broken only as the sun of he following day called men to take up ne duties of life once more.

THE END OF EARTH.

We condense from the special correspon ence of the N. Y. Times, the following count of the funeral rites of President larfield:

morning brought thousand more who been erected over the entrance of the cem sought places in the line. But as the time etery, the ranks were opened and the body for the beginning of the funeral ceremonies of the dead President, home upon the funeral ceremonies. drew near it became necessary to close the ral car, passed in between the long rank gates, and at 9:10 o'clock the stream was of soldiers and civillians. The head of the checked. It is estimated that about two column reached the gate a few minutes be hundred thousand persons passed the coffin fore 2 o'clock. Upon the piers of the arc Cleveland. At a little before 10 o'clock the prep rations for the ceremonies upon the Public Square began. The sun's rays were appressively hot, and while those entitled

to seats were taking their places thefunera car which was to bear the body to the oained to lead others to the paths of a cemetery, was drawn into the square from higher life must mark out the way by his the east by 12 black horses, harnessed four blood. "The blood of martyrs is the abreast. Each horse was covered by a seed of the church." From the graves of black role, fringed with gold, and the six those whose lives have been laid down for grooms, who performed a similar duty metery, was drawn into the square from those whose lives have been laid down for grooms, who performed a similar duty their fellows issues an influence more when the body of President Lincoln was powerful and persuasive than their conting in Cleveland, were in attendance, holding und lives could have exerted. Men dying the horses by black cords. The platform thus pass through an apotheosis by which they are lifted out of the ranks of ordinative men and become the acknowledged and the height of the structure was 20 feet. rooms, who performed a similar duty when the body of President Lincoln was ey are lifted out of the ranks of ordina and the height of the structure was 20 feet.

men and become the acknowledged. The sombre canopy was supported by six aders in human thought and action. columns, druped in black broadcloth and From the mound which will ere long garlands of immortelles. Festoons of black mark the last resting-place of our martyred broadcloth, with wreaths of white immorbroadcloth, with wreaths of white immor-telles, were suspended from the cornice each to every portion of our land, Against At the four corners were standards supished his assassin that grave by the side of and at the four corners of the cornices of the Rallingon stoke of the canony were black and white all the canony were all the canony were black and white all the canony were all ther plumes were at each corner of the

lantern which rose above the canopy, and before this lantern were an urn and wreaths of white immortelles. Between he pillars could be seen the raised plat form on which the body was to be placed The spirited horses taxed the strength of the grooms to the utmost as they strove to Although the reserved seats were not yet filled, the streets around the Public

Square were blocked with great masses of people. Beyond them could be heard the sound of marching men who were wheeling into the long line of the procession. Xo sound was heard as the funeral of The number of persons on the funeral drew near. Its wheels passed noiseless pavilion rapidly increased after 10 o'clock. wer the earth. The grooms were find it Among those who came was ex-President Secretary Evants. shed persons to whom seats had been assigned were taking their places, carriages were seen coming into the public square. The first carriage was drawn by two beau-iful white horses. The door was opened, antar of his gods and made him swear and a young man with a mountful face. While the artillerymen were getting read bier of our martyred President the alter at lady clad in deep black. These were the horses of Mrs. Garrield's curriage walker which we yow undying hostility to his President's widow and his son Harry, up to a spot just in front of the Board of the fatal shot, but the feat system who fried With them was one of the President's the president's the fatal shot, but the feat system which we have the fatal shot, but the feat system which was one of the President's the fatal shot but the feat system which was one of the President's the fatal shot but the feat system which was one of the President's the feat system. President's widow and his sou many up to a spot just in from or me mond or at With them was one of the President's literal. The window of the carriage with boys. Another figure, bent with age lowered. Upon the back seat were Presidentian heavily on the arms of two of dent Garfield's wife and mother. The the late President's most devoted friends. owly ascended the inclined plane and moment and was then withdrawn. The ook a seat on the north side, not far from the President's widow drew trick her of the coffin. This was the President's moth sand looked out upon the besultful ear who saw him assume his high position Washington, and whom he tenderly issed on that day after he had taken the ath at the east front of the Capitol. Other arriages came, bearing other relatives of e dead President and the members of the These took their places in the abinet Mrs. Blaine stood for some time r the side of the catafalque shielding from

e fierce sun the venerable head of the resident's mother, which was lying or The aged lady wept quietly, and prayed There were many tearful eyes in the pavil on. A long line of representatives took heir places in the rear of the Senators. Among these were ex-Speaker Randsil and ex-Speaker Banks For some time the carriages continue pass before the pavilion, until nearly a e space in it was occupied by the rela

ves and near friends of the President. THE SERVICES IN THE PAVILION, Then the clergymen took the seats r rved for them. Around a small table t the Rev. Isaac Errett, of the Church of e Disciples: the Right Rev. Bishop Be ill, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; at it and then drew down her veil. ie Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Methodist

Dr. Robinson arose and said: "The ex reises will be opened now by singing by he Vocal Society of Cieveland." When he singing was ended, Bishop Bedell ad the first and second verses of the four enth chapter of Job, the first four verse of the 90th Psalm, a large portion of the lifteenth chapter of the First Corinthians, and the 18th verse of the fourteenth chap er of Revelations. These passages were read clearly and impressively. The prayer which followed was offered by the Rev. oss M. Houghton.

During this prayer the fire alarm sounded. The Ashtabula Light Artillery had began to fire minute guns in Lake View Park, and from this time on the report ere plainly heard on the square.

THE REV. DR. ERRETT'S ADDRESS. The address made by the Rev. Isaac peal to the living to profit by the lessonhis death, and a prayer that the strick n family might find comfort in commun. Let him early it with him to the grave i on with God. His tert was as follows: silence. Till the angels disturb the sum nd the King said unto his servants. Have our country better. May God bless you are away, for I am sore wounded. that chariot and put him in the secon hariot that he had, and they brought him Jerusalem, and he died and was buried

After the address, which occupied min ites, the Cleveland Vocal Society an; a hymn which had been one of the te President's favorites emonies with prayer.

one of the sepulchres of his fathers, an

THE MARCH TO LAKE VIEW CEMETERY. The long column had formed in Superstreet and Euclid-avenue, and now the odi was to be taken from the catafalque d placed in the funeral car. The peop ho been admitted to the square formed and played tenderly "Nearer my God, riages, the people, and the troops moved and played tenderly "Nearer my God, riages, the people, and the troops moved Thee " while the artillery men approachthe coffin. Resching the foot of the schined plane, they halted. Near the head of the coffin was a sorrowful group in the vault only a short time. As soon of the late President's dearest friends, the spot on the summit of the knoll can be There were Gen. Swaim, Col. Rockwell, and Secretary Brown. These men have grown there. The services attending the final in old since that fatal 2d of July. Especially terment will be strictly private. The true is this of Col. Rockwell. Near them: At Mrs. Garfield's suggestion the cofficient of the confidence of the confide Rev. Mr. Liggett then led in prayer, true is this of Col. Rockwell. Near them: At Mrs. trained a suggestion the continuous commending the country and the afflicted was Mrs. Rockwell, weeping, and Capt. containing the body of the late President family of the deceased President to God, Henry and William R. Roose, of Washing will be enclosed in an iron cage, then room the ceremonies ended with the singing to the undertakers, has had charge of the sufficient strength to resist all attempts to body. In the rear of this group were the remove the body, and of dimensions large relatives who were soon to appear reposits to form the foundation of the president who were soon to appear reposits to form the foundation of the president of the president strength to resist all attempts to body.

150,000 of these were strangers. Some slowly to the funeral car, and on the support prepared for it there presentatives of the military organization in this city called on Gens. Hancock and Sherman to-night and a general hand-chak lowing the loody and the undertakers came Daniel Spriggs, the late President's faith-ful colored servant. The carriages for the mourners were brought to the foot of the inclined plane. Col. Rockwell and Harry

adjacent towns were almost depopulat.

A number of veterans and other re-

proposed. The Congressional train turns to Washington to night leaving he

CORRESPONDENCE.

In reply to the query by your corres-ondent "8," the item "Interes" on Ad-ustment Bonds" in the tax levy stands of

ie same footing legally with any other

tem, and the Board of Finance are unab

to see why any taxpayer should desire to

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The law clearly provides against any cor-ingency of this kind. It also provide

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As this Sinking Fund is placed at th

isposal of the Board of Finance for the

f expenses incurred, they may use it for

he purchase of any bouds not compre nised by renewal. So in no event can the

[We publish the above but do not there

y give our assent to any of its views. The

estion asked by our correspondent

ust., was a purely legal one, and an

Othe Editor of the Altocate and Tikes :-

DEAR SIR :- I would like to sugge

ough your paper, that, as a great man

our people would like to show their ap

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"MY BACK ACHES SO, 5:

[Detroit Post and Tribune.]

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rithout effect, when I was induced to a ly St. Jacobs Oil, and I am happy to a

ist the use of but one bottle cured be

Shoot the mosquito net.-Plainfeld Go ditetionalist. And get that by the ma-juito? Not if we know ourselves. The

et proceeds will pay for some time yet.

A TRUE CAUSE FOR REGRET.

It makes the heart of every phils

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BETTER THAN FOREIGN PORT.

Speer's Port Grape Wine is better that

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Members of the Board of Realth,

New York, and other prominent physicians, use this wine for their patients and i

ody. See other column.

Brown and J. A. Mallou.

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Yours respectfully

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Sec. Board of Finance

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to the Editor of the Advocate and Times:

112 o'clock.

mpanied by one of the younger boy hen came from the pavilion the President's aged mother, slowly walking with her grandson James and Col. Cor in. The President's daughter, Mol

reeping, came with her mother's father There were many others, including l Boynton, who has been deeply affected he sufferings and death of the Presiden Mrs. Rockwell, who had found it very d cult to endure this last scene. As the elatives left the pavilion the familiar facex-President and Mrs. Haves were see here; with them was their daughter Lucy By the side of the ex-President stood l former Secretary of State. Leaning against one of the gilded pillars of the catalalqu was Secretary Blaine.

The grand procession passed out Supe

Garfield:

The last honors have been paid to the clay which once held the soul of James for street and Euclid-arenue to the engathetic record which began on the 2d of July has been turned, and the body of the were crowded with people, many of whom murdered President now lies in that had come to the city from places many beautiful cemetery which he had chosen miles away. The crowds along the avenue were so large that in some places.

Throughout the preceding night the stream of mourners never ceased to pass of water were placed at short intervals of the public square. The night passed line was patrolled by soldiers of the Ohio and dawn came, but still the people passed National Guard. When the head of the column reached the thlack arch which had raised up to the end of the fiscal year, the extinguishment of the city bonded debt and dawn came, but still the people passed National Guard. When the head of the on by the coffin. The special trains in the column reached the black arch which has

> and published in our issue of the 24th "Lay Lim to eleep whom we have learned to

From the gate to the public vault which the leady was to be temporarily of posited, the way was guarded by soldier To the right, beyond the lake rises the beautiful knoll on which the President are now being taken will be ejected. front of the entrance of the vault was a blace pall about 40 feet long and 20 feet wide The ground under the pall had been over ed with evergreen sprigs until it seemed the lady school-teachers of Ciefeland b scattered roses, geraniums, and immorte les in rich profusion. The flowers we vault. The vault's from gates were star ing open, and the bars were almost hidde w smilar. The dark interior had bee

id I feel miserable," said a hard working an. The doctor questioned him an und that he had been habitually costive r years; that now his kidneys were disered, and his whole system deranged beautified by rare flows and vines. minute-guns were distinctly heard.
At 2:15 o'clock the dark clouds which idner Wort was recommended and fai illy taken, and in a thort time ever had been gathering in a threatening man ner for some time let fall a shower which rouble was removed. The cleansing an onic power of this medicine on the lowe the people to the shelter of the evergreen nd kidneys is wonderful. I'en minutes later the rain almost ceased to The patent medicine men are trying nock the business end out of Mother Shipdown again. From that time daward th rain continued, although the clouds for in's prophecy by already circulating calen-are for 1882. quently seemed to be breaking away. Th spectators who had no umbrellar under the branches of the trees. I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry Dole I this city, in a conversation, who was coubled with a levere lameness in her legs

it difficult to restrain the 12 black horse Colored men held the canon weards running down from the corn slinged from the top of the doffin to the and looked out upon the beautiful earps of flowers. Upon the box, beside th driver, sat Daniel Spriggs, the faithfu colored servant of the dead man. I Robinson walked to the door of the c

atent medicines puffed and advertised for e cure of chronic diseases. Usually medy is some vile cathartic compound i coholic preparation, combined wi acha, turnentine of other severe diareief but which has no lasting effect, and riage and spoke to those who were within Then Harry Garfield and James Garfiel n truth eventually brings on a complicapened the door and stepped out. Danie ion of diseases arithm from a state stepped down from the driver's seat an stood by the rear wheel of the carriage, hi ary organs that nothing but death can be steve. Invalids should trust more to m mat in his hand and his head howed are for their recovery. A gentle med grief. The clergymen and some other Same under the ball before the door of the cinal tonic that stimulates enfeebled vault and awaited the removal of the body. The artillery men marched the length of the tarpaulin, countermarched, walked u vetern by its southing and refreshing effe the inclined plane and stood on the car be and best assistant. Such a remedy side the coffin. It was lifted, carried out Brown's Iron Bitters, a medicine surpa the inclined plane and steed on the car be of the car, and then placed on heir shouling the sale of all other remedies ver its meri's become known, for it ders. Slowly they here it dawn and the a such perfect harnesty with the 1 pall to the door of the vault. The mother afe and hearth, that all mamonary, sary and digestive troubles are prevente and widow af the late President watche this mournful fourney from their carriage and permanently cared by its timely vault and placed it on the supports prepared for it there. It had reached the house he teeth. Phys cians and ministers THERE IS MORE STRENGTH-restori rower in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Ton than in a bushel of malt or a gail m

of silence. As it passed be when the in President's widow covered Ler face wit the Rev. Dr. Houghton, or the archiving President's whom covered not race with Church; the Rev. Jabez Hall, of the her hands and wept. The Marine Band. Church of the Disciples, and the Rev. Dr. stationed near at hand, played "Nearer. Charles S. Pomeroy, of the Presbyterian My. God, to Thee." As the beautiful trains were heard the vendrable lad whose son had been placed in the vaullooked out and her face was radiant. Ger Swaim and Col. Rockwell went down to the arriage and spoke to her.

THE REV. MR. JONES'S ADDRESS. Dr. Robinson then announced that so emarks would be made by the Hev. J. 1 Jones, who went out to the wat with Gen. Garfield. The former Chaptain of the Forty-cond Ohio Volunteers stood under the pall and spoke, closing his address a follows;-

"Let me say in conclusion; There a man in ancient Bible history that kille more in his death than he did in his lif and I believe that to be true with James A Garfield. I doubt whether there is a pag that equals this in sympathy and love, and not only in this country, but all over the world. Have you ever read anything like irrett was a plain and carnest review of this! You brothren here of the South is life and work of the late President, an greet you to-day; and you brothren of the greet you to-day: and you brethren of the North, Fast and West, come; let us lay ou bitterness in the coffin of the dear man silence. Till the angels disturb the slun bers of the dead, let us love each other an "His servants, therefore, took him out a great family on earth. I hope they wi constitute a great family in the kingdor of God, where I hope to meet you all i the end. Amen." As soon as the chaplain had ceased

peak the German societies sang Horace' mous ode, "Integer Vitat." Danie Spriggs remained by the carriage wit folded hands and downcast eves. Hi and master and gone forever from After all who had assisted in the nonies had been formally thanked or. Robinson, as the representation of the relatives, the exercises were grought to an end by a short praye offered by President Hinstale Secretary Blaine, the Rev. Mr. Errett, an Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, others went to the carriage in which we the President's wife and mother. The Backache, Screness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and riages, the people, and the troops mov Scalds, General Bodily lest son of his State had been laid at res: Pains. It is expected that the body will remain Tooth, Ear and Heedache, Froster

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en Jersey: Beginning on the northerly side of Lufery street, at a corner of lot number one numbered and eight; thence running northrly, at right angles to said street and along EVERT PAIR WARRANTED AS REPRE-be line of said lot, one hundred and thir EVERT PAIR WARRANTED AS REPREly, at right angles to said street and alor seven feet and five-tentlis of a foot to the ar line of said lots; thence southerly along he rear line of said lots twenty five feet to ie corner of lot number one hundred and he corner of for number one number and en; thence easterly along the line of said of one hundred and thirty-seven feet and te-tenths of a foot to the line of said teet; thence easterly along the side sid street twenty-five feet to the place ginning.

Being lot number one hundred and nin designated on a map of property of illiam E. Fleming, made in 1869, and aly filed in the office of the Clerk of said ounty of Union.
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RESTEE'S SETTLEMENT.-Notice is HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of e subscriber, Trustee of Lucy H. Eddy, ceased, will be audited and stated by Surrogate, and reported for settlement the Orphans' Court of the County of hion, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of JACOB R SHOTWELL

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LOCAL NEWS.

Rahway carriage makers came off wiflying colors at the State Fair. Mr. W. H. Cloke's wagon loaded with pipe, etc., broke down on on Tuesday morning. Columbia Drum Corps took part in th memorial procession at Newark on Monda as the attendants of the K. of P. of the

Houses are said to be in demand upper Rahway, owing to the high groun and the unusual healthfulness of that sec tion of the city.

The former residence of Mr. Joh Woodruff on St. Georges avenue has bee recently repainted in one of the fashion able dark shades. A meeting to elect officers for the ensu

ing year of the "Rahway Christian Tem perance Union" will be held on Thursda evening next in Colea' Hall. Lieutenants Squire and Marbacker of I Co were sworn into their positions on F day night of last week by Colonel Ropes at Third Regiment Headquarters.

Rev. E. C. Dutcher, pastor of the Fire M. E. Church, will have for his them Sanday morning— Truth Conquers.'
In the evening— Bins of Omission." Lieutenant Marbacker of F. Co. has bee highly complimented by being appointe acting adjutant of the Third Regimen sion as adjutant will be sent for

Some of the members of Barry Post vis icd Newark on Monday and took part in the Memorial Procession. They were as division, which escorted the funeral car. A sneak thief entered the residence of Marshall Woodward, on Grand street, on Wednesday, and appropriated a ladies cles. No clue has been obtained to the thief.

will preach Sunday evening on "The lessons of a noble life:" as illustrated by the struggles, successes, triumph and death of the late President Garfield. All are cordi-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company pushing the work on the new bridge to be erected over the river in this city. A full gang of men was employed on Sunday las taking advantage of the comparatively small number of trains running to advance

visited Lincoln Division, of Elizabeth, of Tuesday evening. The Grand Worth Patriarch of the State was also present Addresses were made by Messra. Bough ton, Bartram and others. Refreshmen were partaken of, and the meeting was very pleasant one in every respect.

The Twelfth Annual Fair of the Somer-set County Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds in Somerville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Octo-

Edward Mandeville was on Friday of last week again committed to the County Jail for breaking and entering. On the Wednesday night before he entered Klencke's grocery store and stole goods to the amount of \$15 or \$20. He was found

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the wedding of Ira C. Perkins, Esq., formerly of this city, which occurred on September 21, 1881. The bride was Miss Ella C. Burgess, of Baxter Springs, Kansas, and the ceremony was performed at the residence of the parties. performed at the residence of her parents the gistature of the land, and at last chosen in that place. We congratulate Ira upon his joining the ranks of the Benedicts, and wish the happy young couple all joy and with him to the Chief Magistracy that success in their new life.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION .- A CORespecially invited.

pate. Let our people of all sects and parties opportunity to attend this meeting the usual Temperance meeting at Kinsey's grove will

be relinquished next Sunday. The Rahway Bicycle Club has already become a flourishing institution. The want of a track upon which to exerc has been felt by the members, most of streets and roads in this city and vicinity being in a condition not allowing either fast or easy riding. The matter has bee taken up by the club, and to do away wit this obstacle, ground has been leased, a track will be built upon it immediate The land leased hes between Jaques av nue and the railroad, near Hazelwood age, and will afford a track of about th laps to the mile. The work will be begun

ling exercise in our city. Among the deaths in this city and vicinity during the past week is that of an old resident, Mr. Jacob C. Bennett, who died

MEMORIAL SERMONS

Preached in Rahway, Sunday Sept. 25th.

We give below a synopsis of the sermon reached in a number of our city churches ast Sunday, on the occasion of our great ational bereavement. They show the oughts, and sentiments, called out by the President's mournful death, but do not, in any instance, represent the pathos, feeling and eloquence which marked the deivery of discourses of which what we print are mere abstracts. We regret that ur limited space has obliged us to connse the thoughts so greatly. BT. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. Mt. Van Antwerp's address was not written and our synopsis is therefore some what fragmentary. The preacher said:— A common event yet an extraordinary reumstance, has summoned the people he houses of God to day. The event is funeral. The circumstance—the life of man. Many times have companies o mourners come here and sat in these seats, and friends have come to pay their respect of sympathy—these have gone forth and all has soon been swept from memory except to hitch bittle bands where seatters are the sixth and the same seatters. cept to the little bands whose sorrow ha heen personal. But to-day, the streets are full of mourners, and all come into these courts of God feeling the bitterness of ommon bereavement, as though a father had died and these were his children. To day, 50,000,000 of our countrymen attend this funeral, and from beyond the seas are lorne the muffled peals of passing bell from all the civilized world. Imperia courts are in mourning for the President o Republic, and business is suspended in the greatest commercial city of Europe and of the world! Why all this outpouring of grief? Why this nalversal expression of sorrow? Why shadowed with symbols of such profound affliction? Shall we say that it is for the brilliancy of an administration that ha gone out in sudden gloom? But other ad ministrations have been bright, and stron and successful, and this President whon we mourn had been but 199 days in pos

splendid career seemed opened before him, but the time was too short to gather the fruits of fair promises. Shall we say it is because a renowne atesman and leader has fallen? Bu greater statesmen than he, more illustrious eaders of men, have dropped away into their graves, and no such expression grief has followed. Even Washington's death stirred the hearts of his countrymen ess deeply, and hardly called forth public sympathy from the other side of the sea. The good and great Lincoln fell too by the issin's hand, and sorrow was great, bu ot like this.

Was it because of his intellectual supremacy! But other Presidents have been cholarly, men of mental power and ripe What reasons shall we assich then for this lamentation-this general personal sense of bereavement? is not merely for Garfield the Pro-dent, but for Garfield the manman loved the people, and sought to be the helper of the whole and not a section of the country. It learned to know and value the broad range of his plans—that took into the field of his survey all parts of the country, all interests, all needs. We have all felt drawn to him as to a man ressed the crime was taken to the County farmer boy—eating his bread in the sweat which led to the finding of the goods. onward by force of high character and noble ambition—through college—then thring to his country's help in the hour of peril—winning confidence by valor in terms and prudence in council, until called by his State to represent it in the highest Legislature of the land, and at last chosen

sympathy for all which comes from knowledge of all life's conditions. He was the An exhibition was given to two stage loads of visitors from New York City a short time since, by the New Powder Company, who are building extensive mills near Bloodgood's factory. One of the powder balls was placed in a hot fire, the fire having no effect upon it, but when taken by one of the employees, and thrown against a large tree on the opposite side of the river it shivered the tree in pieces, and tore up the bank for more than ten feet around.

Sympany for an whose conditions. He was the simple, natural, gracious gentleman at all times. The people had come to admire the man for many personal qualities that make the world akin. More than his patriotism or dignities, there was ad thrown against a large tree on the opposite side of the river it shivered the tree in pieces, and tore up the bank for more than ten feet around. religious principles were proof against the temptations of a college career, and partical strikes. This gave steadiness to i

Sunday-School Convention.—A convention of Sunday-school workers will be held in Westfield, commencing on Tues day evening of next week, when a lecture will be delivered by Dr. Butler on the Sepoy Rebellion in India, through which he and his family passed. The convention will be held over Wednesday, and there will be essays by eminent divines. On Wednesday afternoon a normal class extention will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Hurthurt. All Sunday-school workers are especially lavited. have each received a praise that never w lecay; a grave that will be most illustri

A RECTING at the Opera House, in behalf of the Michigan sufferers, will be held on Sunday (to-morrow) at 4 P. M. The meeting is called by the Rahway Christian Association and addresses will be made by the different pastors of the churches. The Mayor of the city will be present and participate to the control of all series and participate. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Three points were presented as ground or quiet calmness and hopeful confidence o the individual and the nation in our great calamity. I.—The Lord the object of individual household and national trust. IL—The life of trust as exemplified in the individual life of our martyred President is household and our nation. III .- Tie great blessing resulting from this trust in the Lord. This blessing was negative in having freedom from confusion, anarchy, despair. The positive blessing of trus-ing in the Lord was in its securing the

highest type of character in the individuant nation. As the individual life of our beloved crosaries have invoked his protection. W. as soon as possible and will doubtless give living, he invoked opposition from the an impetus to this healthy and invigoral selfish and corrupt. It was urged by the preacher that the work of reform commenced by President Garfield in the de partment of civil service, should be vigorously carried forward to practice success. The perpetuity of an honor able national existence demanded it. This at his residence on Bunday, in the 80th year able national existence demanded it. This Instances of his bravery were given, from of his age.—Mrs. Robert C. Vail also died would be a fitting, living memorial to the his defence of Ben Wade and Henry Win in Woodbridge township on Monday. She memory of our martyred chief. The ter Davis, as against Lincoln, in the matwas nearly 84 years of age, and lived but a preacher in conclusion, referred to the inters of Louisiana and Arkausus States was nearly 84 years of age, and lived but a preacher in conclusion, referred to the in ters of Louisiana and Arkansus States, few months after the death of her husband, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert Holling Lanes Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert Holling Lanes Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish chief Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, spiring legend of the Scottish and Arkansus States, spiring legend of the Scottish Robert James Garfield's opposition to Pendletoni, but with when this feith fed his opposition to his fed his oppositi

The following notice of meeting was but his heart is with us in the words he subject, and his manly defiance of all kidney disorders, that was permanently sent to us for publication last week, but sake, the works he performed, the suf-corruption. Soldiers may claim him as cured by the use of Prof. Guilnette's reached our office too late to be inserted in ferings he endured. A little over a year theirs. Politicians may claim him as theirs, them.

Battery Veteran Association met on Thurs day evening and completed their organization by the election of the following of wrise on stepping stones of our dead the good first, but God's word is true! I brims; Soft Hats and Cans—all the New Trench, Kidney Pads."

"A poet has said that in individual life of the soft of the following of wrise on stepping stones of our dead the good first, but God's word is true! I brims; Soft Hats and Cans—all the New Trends, and the Ropublic Quinon among the States. 2. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and Secretary—Thompson Thorn; Treasurer—nother national life."

Mr. Halleron then spoke of the death of gods—and the subject of the properties of the properties of the glorious achievements of its old following of the subject things, and the Republic Quinon among the States. 2. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and The States and States. 2. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and The States and States. 3. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and The States and States. 3. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and States and States. 3. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and States. 3. The Puril, Fall Styles. Finest qualities Neckties and The New Trends, and the past of the styles. States and Cans—all the New Trends, and the Park of the good first, but God's word is true! Defined as the god first, but God's word is true! Defined as the god first, but God's word is true! Defined as the god first, but God's word is true! Defined as the god first, but God's and t

future victories for the glory of God; AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Dr. Harrison introduced his discour by saying:
For the fourth time in the history of this nation we mourn the death of the Chief Magistrate. Although these symmetric history of the control of chance, and we should quietly submit t God's will. The text then announced wa cclesiastes ii. 11: "Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had wrought, and on the labor that I had white House, and as pure, too, as when he labored to do: and, behold, all was vanity trod the tow-path or taught the village and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." The object of the discourse was to elaborate this truth and to make a practical use of it. He would not himself present such dark views of life as did the author of the text. It represents, however, the state of all who are liv ng without God. How should we receive decree to remain forever as we are? The man does not live who has climbed so high-us he means to. We all live largely in the future. This was probably the future. This was probably e case with our lamented Presi ent, whose position was all that uman ambition ought to have desired.

He doubtless looked forward to the time was interpreted in the light of the text when, at the close of his Presidential Mr. Rollinson deferred preaching a me career, he could retire to the shades of morial sermon till the evening, he having Mentor and there spend the evening of his days, surrounded by his family and com been appointed to address the union me ing in the Opera House. A sketch of I forted by the appreciation of his country-men. But his hopes were all blasted in a day. In our gayest and most gladsome moments of life it is sometimes that we feel most conscious of the vanity of all human happiness. Calamity may break in upon us as a flood and break away the very ground upon which we stand. Such calamity passed over the Presidential nansion and with the sudden loss of the chosen head of fifty millions of freemen we are led to feel that at our best estate we are altogether vanity—that our choicest man-sions are but whited sepulchres. This was illustrated by the Prince de Tallyrand, who a short time before his death, when past eighty-three years of age, wrote wit bitterness of the anxieties and cares b which he was harassed, and of the disgust he felt for all the past. England's maiden Queen, also, felt similar sentiments; fo he died exclaiming klimost with her labreath, "Life is a burden." What is true of Individual experience is true also of all session of his honors, and 80 of these were days of mortal suffering. He had reached the goal but not received the crown. A

ystems of men, though they may for a tit ecomplish much good and promise po petuity. Rome expanded from a mere point to be the girdle of the world. But Rome passed away.
Yet, though we walk in a vain sho there is joy in our earthly life. We ma see over all the vicissitudes of our lives the reflections of God's smiles. In proportion is we approach Him we turn from shade to substance. There is that in life that i not vanity. Here Dr. Harrison referred to the Christian faith of President Garfield who is reported to have said: "I suppo my wound is mortal. God's will be do am content, either way." This sat alm but steadfast faith he manifested

through the eleven weary weeks of suffering. The soul, the character, to piety of the man remained amid the painty of the man remained amid the man remained amid the painty of the man remained amid the ma if his bodily disease, and the thunder bla of death had not power to change ther t is a comfort to be assured that He who rounds the dew drop and governs the unverse will order all things for good to the the love him. Solomon erred in regar life as an end, not as a means to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October on that represented all that was best many passage from death to life. How often horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, farm produce, machinery, ladies work of all descriptions, etc. For list of premiums, or further information, apply to W. S. Potof for the passage from death to life. How often death to life, how often death to life. How often death what shall happen to us. Alas! alas! this view as he passed through the crue fires was so in the case of our President, and he further information, apply to W. S. Potof his patience, his cheerfulness, his resignificant and he have alved his death to life. How often death what shall happen to us. Alas! alas! this view as he passed through the crue fire was so in the case of our President, and he have saved his death life. How often death what shall happen to us. Alas! alas! this view as he passed through the crue fire was so in the case of our President, and he have saved his death life. How often death what shall happen to us. Alas! alas! this view as he passed through the crue fire was so in the case of our President, and he have saved his death life. How often death late was best many and life is it that a day or hour gives no token of the admirable qualities. end. Our present state is less a life th passage from death to life. How often was so in the case of our President, and he But yet, although he is dead, "Goo reigns and the government at Washington still lives." There is, however, and fitting still lives. There is, however, and fitting by so, the deepest sorrow for the unhappy ending of his life, and the truest sympathy for his bereaved wife and mother. That the new President, Chester A. Arthur nay acquit himself well is the hope an eral movement contemplated by the me ing at the Opera House Sunday next. prayer of every patriot in the land. The chare in President Gartield's sufferings, a ad as as his death it will be overruled good. It has fraternized the world. Wh

means the mourning of the English cotover this event? asked the preacher. T a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy universal demonstration of sorrow, unlik mything even seen before, looked to his ike the dawn of the millenium. This ighest possible conception of a not leath we might expect to find where ther was both earthly and heavenly fitness for e event, and these appeared to be unite the case of our late lamented President bey not used Brown's Iron Bitters. The discourse was concluded with sev

ral of the opening stanzas of the poem O why should the spirit of mortal b TROUBLESOME CHILDREN hat are always wetting their beds, oug not to be scolded or punished, for they exi not help it. They need a medicine havin SECOND M. E. CHURCH. Rev. D. Halleron, the pastor of the tonic effect on the kidneys and the urina hurch, announced his text as follows: organs. Such a medicine is Kidney Wor "There is a prince and a great man fallen this day."—II. Sam'l, 3:38. It has a specific action. Do not fail to ge t for them. As there are times, said the speaker, i he lives of individuals when speech becomes impossible; so there come crises in LIST OF LETTERS temaining in the Post Office at Rahway nation's history when overwhelmin lisaster compels an absolute and awe-in J., on September 29, 1881

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piring silence. Such a crisis is now upo he American nation. The crime whic now crushes us is unparalleled in a least modern times. The late Czar o letters will please say they are advertise S. M. OLIVER, P. M. ussia was the victim of a dark conspirac which largely resulted from misrule an tyranny, as in the case of Poland and the mines of Siberia; but our late President great-souled and magnanimous, committe io wrong or kindied no resentments, ye iere he lies, shot like a dog! Jeweler of North Attleboro', Mass., lat communicated to us the following: fered so much with pains in my arm. The preacher then drew a picture of the that times I was completely helpless. I us withat incomparable remedy St. Jocobs (ational rejoicings a few months ago and e present distress, and then said: "Bu is morning, my friends, we must extract and was completely cured as if by magi

rder to do this we shall notice-Pres lent Garfield as: I. A poor man. II. As brare man. III. As a Christian. IV. Pa., writes: "My age is 28 years. I w born with an excellent constitution, but pate. Let our people of all sects and parties from the relief point in this general movement for the relief. The Rev. John Jay Pomeroy, pastor. I. Garjield as a Poor Man.—When he first of distress which is daily increasing in took as his text Ps. 71:1. "In Thee O Lord came into prominence Lincoln asked him it severity. In order that all may have an do I put my trust; let me acter be put to contine ever split rails. "No," said Garfield, "but my mother did." The mother's influence is my mother did. The President's president's president's president's president's president. the age of 19, having just finished my clegiate education, I fell into habits of d sipation. After six years of fast living felt my constitution broken down. I myself under the care of one of our t always potent for good. The President early history was traced, his battle for an education, and his life in Washington 'There is no virtue in poverty itself, I there often is in the circumstances in which

no good. Finally he said at best I cou ive but a few years, that my bowels, k nevs and lungs were all threatened w consumption and were fast wasting awa in certain decay. Finally I drifted into state of melancholy and hopeless despa it is formed." He was poor, too, amid a great national upheaval, when without discovery he might have become a millionaire. suffering exerutiatingly from dyspen But no; his property to-day in Washington short breath, and urinary catarrh. A yeago I saw Brown's Iron Bitters advertise used them, and they acted like a chart a quality that does not attach to mean souls. Did Garfield live eight hundred years ago l soon began to enjoy dreamless slumber al he would have been enshrined in clois and temple, and maideus would on the and have gained 54 pounds since using the remedy. I feel very strong, and can be out a 45 pound weight. Brown's Ire Bitters saved my life."

President was set to this high key of noble ness his exploits at Middle Creek, Pound Gap, and finally at Chicamauga. Here the preacher quoted from the official report of General Rosecrans. The preacher also said until recently he was dissatisfied with General Garfield's leaving the army, but on dis covering it was done at Lincoln's reques Garfield's escutcheon was untarnished the marvel of the age for all Nerve Diseases. All fits stopped free. Send to 93

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our report of the services at that place.

A MOTHER'S CRIME AND DEATH.-Th

particulars of a revolting crime were mad

earty, from opposition from the other and richer in the people's love than now it may be doubted. Now he is immorta MANY MISSUABLE PEOPLE drag themselves about with failing strength, feeling elves about with maning strong or their graves, that they are sinking into their graves, when Parker's Ginger Tonic would begin to bring vitality and ry American is proud that Garfield ev lived; foreign princes will make pilgrim-ages to his shrine. No citizen will be sat-isfied without looking at his grave. We with the first dose to bring vitality trength back to them.—Sun. can point to him and say, put your finger on him if you dare! Tarnish his crown if

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known in this city early in the present week. Helen Robertson, a servant in the mploy of Wm. E. Kidd, E-q., residing inden avenue, on Sunday morning la was missed by members of the family Use it on your own shoes. earch being instituted for her, was fou On your Wife's shoes, lead in a water closet a short distance fro On your children's shoes he house. Here she had given birth to hild, which it appears from medical On your haby-carriage, unication was in a healthy condition wh On your satchel or valise. oru. Being unmarried, to cover up hilisgrace she had buried the child whi till alive in the ashes in the outhouse, iad afterwards berself sunk down and diocer or shoe dialer for it. from exhaustion and hemorrhage, not being near to help her. Proper medic care would undoubtedly have saved bo mother and child. Dr. Daly, who he

seen immediately sent for upon the dovery of the body of the unfortunate an riminal mother, immediately telegraphs or County Physician Terrill, who cam and, after viewing the two bodies, gar tout in hery hol, dusty weather, in rain and a dry cloth will restore the beauty THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS. its gloss. Ask your carriage or harm-maker for it. The First Presbyterian Church has a ointed Jos. Beach, Chas. R. Oliver a thus. H. Clark a committee to received to the relief of the fferers from the fire in Michigan. Ti dies of this congregation have been cocting clothing and household utensils he same object. On Monday, October

om \$ to 5 P. M., there will be a comm e of ladies in the Lecture-room of t First Church to receive offerings in cloting, household utensils, medicines, an ring that will be of real utility that can DEATHS. cked in barrel or box. The First Baptist Church has appoint ed L. J. Bridgman, G. W. Thomas and A. H. Brown to receive money for the same object, and the ladies of the Church s have made up a large box of clothing

urday), at 2 F. M. Friends of the famil are invited to attend. 1 Rev. D. Halleron, of the Second M. DARLING.—In this city, Sept. 28, after every brief illness, Mary Elizabeth Durling Church, will preach a sermon in reference to this subject on Sunday evening, and collection will be taken up for the benefit of roungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aar Cole, formerly of this city, and wife of Augustus Darling, of Port Chester, N. 1 aged 22 years and 2 months. the sufferers.
Other churches are expected to ado similar measures. These church mov ments, however, are spart from the gen BENNETT.-In this city, Sept. 26th Jacob C. Bennett, aged 79 years, 11 mos VAIL -In Woodbridge Township, Sep-Anybody can catch a cold now. Tl 26th, Ann E., widow of the late Robert trouble is to let go, like the man who caugh the bear. We advise our readers to kee

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High Priced Brand.-Tom Watrous, oppopent went down like a log. He go commercial traveler, stopped off at the up slowly and in a dazed condition, and Marshall, Mich, eating house several years removing the gloves from his hands, ap-

it was 75 cepts.

sald Tom. "Tlant's the price," said the proprietor, the brick hospital!" The train was just starting; Tom paid the bill, and the conclus bore him and his

indignation on toward Detroit. Gilmote, the esting house man, received a empty boxes and that sort of things. telegram, collect on delivery, \$1.25, which The clerks are of course, down on the he paul, and read on opening it: "A youngsters, and the warfare never ends thundering price for beans."

Thirty days from that date a neat little door, and sticking her head in called out: express package was handed into Himore, "Bay, mister, have you got any empty C. O. D., who paid 80 cents for the privi- boxes?" lege of opening it, to discover a lot of "No," said the clerk, not very politely sawdust, on the top of which lay a slip of paper with the caballatic symbols. thundering price for beans."

Two months from this Olimore was summand to Chicago to meet a former business partner, and the hotel clerk handed him a letter conveying the pleasant information. "A thundering price for

During Gilmore's absence his son paid for two telegrams and one express pack- the wretch," and the clerk flew out the age, all hearing directly on the subject of door, but the youngster was up in the 75 cents being "a thundering price for next alley making faces at him, and he beans Cost of fliese articles, \$3.80. A came back madder than he had been since genuine telegram from Gilmore's mining his salary was reduced .- Steubenville share broker, advising him to sell, was re- Herald. fused and the loss of it entailed an actual damage to Gilmore of \$1,500.

services of \$86.80.

and the state of t ing house and moved to Chicago. He "Please remit the balance, two dollars."carried his deep affliction with him, gnaw- He paid the bill. There's a business girl ing like a cancer at his vitals. The per- for you. secution never ceased. Gilmore drooped, faded and finally died. The terribly af- Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause facted and finally died. The territis are stated of the storage, gluing place, and the widow, with what little money she had saved from the expenses of if taken in time.

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of the tortured Gilmore.

SINGULAR MARKS ON A WOMAN'S FACE. -Mrs. Marcil, of St. Jean Baptiste, is reported to have her face marked with mysterious figures and letters. A reporter visited her and gives the following account of the interview: One week from last Thursday, it is claimed, the first appearance, was noticed on the left cheek of the face, and since that time it has appeared and disppeared continuously, always in the same place. The letters and figures of the first few days were of a brown color, but later they have become of a bluish hue. The following figures and letters, as taken down on a paper by a party present and shown to the reporter, are said to have appeared on monday afternoon, viz: I, G, A, E. D. A. I. J. A. E. C. 9, X, and F. Mrs. March is of a prepossessing appearance, rather below the medium height and not averse to the visitors who have called upon her lately to become eye-witnesses the remarkable occurrence. Bhe

seems to be entirely unconcerned herron sale at BROWN'S DRUG STORE, said road north fifty-four degrees forty-five celf as to the appearance and disappearance of the phenomena on her face and conversed with the reporter and A. Coblentz, of Morris, who was present at the tinde, quite freely on the subject, stating that before she went to bed on the previous evening she looked into the mirror and the figures 1, 8 and 4 could be distinctly seen. At the request of the reporter and the evening drawing the reporter and the subject. Seen and the evening drawing the reporter and the subject to the college and the request of the reporter and the evening drawing the reporter and the subject to the reporter and the figures twenty five minutes, east two chains forty links; thence south thirty-seven degrees forty minutes, east two chains forty links; thence south thirty-seven degrees twenty minutes, east two chains forty links; thence south thirty-seven degrees forty minutes, east two chains forty links; thence south thirty-seven degrees twenty minutes, east two chains forty-seven links, to a stake on the west bank of Rehimson's branch; th were astonished at the result, for, the reporter adds: "We must confess that previous to this our credulity did not make us casy of belief, but there on the left cheek on Mrs. Marcil's face, although not so colored as we have been led to believe the letter E was stamped, bled to us more the appearance in coloring of a smart slap having been given on the face. This disappeared, to be replaced in a short time by the figue 4,

an expert boxer, but he had the sand to back his muscle, and it didn't take all day to rile him.

Just at the close of the war, and the day before the grand review in Washington, the Senator came out to Bladensburg to visit the Michigan cavalry. The boys were in high spirits, and many of the Sixth were interested speciators of a boxing match, or rather a series of set-to's with the gloves.

Zach took his place in the circle unknown to all, and attracted no attention until one of the boxers was driven back upon him. Leaning forward the Senator whispered, "Young man, I saw a dozen good chances for your left in there." "Say, old coon, may be you're on the

hox?" called the other, as he overheard the remark. Zach peeled off his alpaca coat, put down his hat, and took the gloves from the one who had been worsted. The other man was the best boxer in the regiment, and there was intense exciter two squared off. Not a pass was made for a minute, and

then the Senator found an opening and sent a left hander so straight and solid that his RON BITTERS, son sale at BROW N'S 111(1'())

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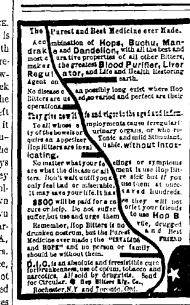
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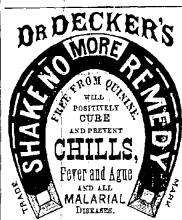
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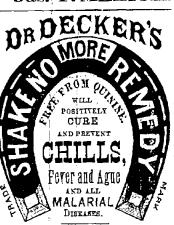
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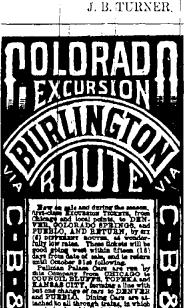
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