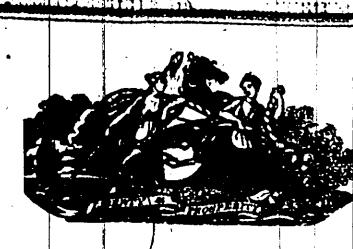
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see, that you think more of honor than love, and would rather suffer than be happy unworthily. You leave me, therefore, nothing to say but God bless you and good-byel He goes away without uttering another word, and before the echo of his footsteps has died away, Constance' shield of bravery and pride have gone and she is sobbing like a heart-broken Hardly until this mement had she realized what had been offered her, and

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assured that, had she uttered a word expressive of her desire that Charteris should remain, Major March would either case, Mrs. Farquharson fails to percive any need for tears. And here was Constance, lying prone on the sofa, her face buried in a cushion, lovely hair all disordered, and her l whole frame shaken with convulsive The intruder upon this storm of grieffor such Mrs. Farquharson feels herself to be for an instant—pauses, and regards with mingled distress and amazement the prostrate figure before her,

hesitating whether to advance or re-But after a moment's indecision, she yields to her impulse; and going forward, puts a kindly arm round the girl's shrinking form. "My darling," she said, "how sorry I am to see you so much distressed! there nothing I can do for you?" "Nothing at all," answered Constance, bursting with her sobs, and choking them down. "I am a fool, aunty, and vou ought to despise me!" "Why, my dear?" asked Mrs. Farquharson, with sudden uneasiness, Adding gravely. "Are you going to marry

Mr. Charteris, Constance?" "Do you mean that you would despise me if I were?" asked the girl. Mrs. Farquharson did not answer at once; she looks at her niece appre-hensively, restraining the inclination she feels to answer the question just proposed strongly in the affirmative, for she cannot understand how anybody possessed of self-respect could think or a moment of overlooking the breach of honor which Charteris had com-Hot words are quivering on her lips but she is old enough to know that violence is much more likely to injure than to help a cause, particularly in a case of this kind. She speaks quietly, therefore; but there is an unconscious inflection of coldness in her wice which is very perceptible to her hearer.

"I confess, my dear, that I should he very sorry to see you do anything which I am convinced would make you miscrable for life!" Constance smiles bitterly, as she pushes back the damp tendrils of hair that are olinging to her brow and cheeks, and looks up frankly. "You will not be called on to despise. me or be sorry for me either, Aunt Ethel," she said, "at least for this reason. I have some sense of honor. He is engaged to another woman, and I have told Major March that I shall not suffer him to break the engagement for "Thank God!" said Mrs. Farquharson; and she bends and kisses the tear-

stained victor, adding. "You are right; and some day, my dear—some day you will be as glad as I am now that you have come to this decision!" When Major March reached Scarfell e found Charteris impatiently waiting He sat all the morning on the rustic seat which commanded a view of the road by which his cousin must return,

smoking, and making a vain attempt to read the newspaper he had placed on a chair beside him. But it was only his eyes that were on the printed columns. His mind was occupied by disagreeable thoughts of various kinds. His little "affair" with Constance was by no means the only or the most serious embarrassment on his Being, however, the latest, and having in it the elements of attraction as well as of annoyance, it was that which principally engrossed his me itations as he watched the smoke our away from his lips, and directed an impatient glance toward the distant point of the road at which Major March's

figure would first appear.
"He stays long," thought Charteris,
with some irritation. "I wonder if he means to spend the day, if so, by Jove Ah! there he is now!"—as a horse-man came galloping into sight,
"I have been expecting you for some time," he said, as Major March dismounted. "I suppose, however, you have been to Monkston—and, as I can testify, that is rather a difficult place to "I have been to Monkston—yes; but not all the time," answered the Major. And as he sat down and took off his hat the other thought what a young and handsome man he looked.

to Cisborough and paid a visit," he continued. "Miss Molfort is there."
"Indeed! With whom?"
"With her aimt, Mrs. Farguharson who lives in Cisborough. I tell you of there to avoid any possible chance seeing you again—such a chance as

"Thanks; you are very kind," said Charteris, endeavoring to hide his chagrin. "It is always kind to give man a bit of cheering news. But may I ask why Miss Melfort thinks it ned to avoid me? I have certainly not he added, in a tone of petulant pride "Did you have no such intention asked Major March, looking at him keenly. Not however, that you are to imagine that she anticipated or feared anything of the kind. She only thought it probable you might be at Monkston and that for her to avoid seeing you there would excite attention, so she went to Cisborough, where there would

"Very considerate of her," said Char "I suppose then she would positively decline to see me if I called? "She certainly would," said the "One might think," remarked Charteris, atter a short silence, "one might think it was really a crime to love a woman, and an insult to tell her "And was it not an insult to have wooed a woman as if you were in honor to do so, and then, in the same breath with your declaration of love, to have told her that you were already engaged to another?" asked Percy March, sternly "There may be women—no doubt there are women, and to spare, who would think lightly of such a breach of honor, but Constance Melfort is not one of the number. I was sure of that, even before I saw her!"

"And I presume you have been made more sure by seeing her?" said Charteris. "Well she need not disquiet herself, nor exile herself from home, from fear of my persecutions. I had almost decided, before hearing this, to leave once, and now I am quite decided. shall go this afternoon. "It may be the best thing you can do," said Major Murch, quietly. "If you see any mode of retreating with honor from your engagement with your cousin, and if you believe that your happiness is really to be found here, then come back; but otherwise, it is best for you to go, and best for you to if his coming was seriously disagreeable the other. "If I could retreat honor from my engagement, I could not possibly live on air. That settles the matter for me."

In his heart, Major March thought that it was well settled. If Constance had said a word, he would have been ready to do anything, to make any sacrifice for her sake; but she said no word to demand or authorize any step on his part; and since he had seen her, and seen her firmness and her pride, he was satisfied that it was best for

Charteris to go. Charteris, meanwhile, was the prey of many conflict ug thoughts and feelings. Quite unintentionally he had brought matters to a crisis that did not suit him at all. His flirtation with Constance To remain now was more than he could make up his mind to do in the face of his host's distinct "It is best for you to go." Yet to go was a yery disagreeable necessity. Finally he determined on a compromise. He would leave Scarfell, so ds cousin, but he would not leave the neighborhood—at least, not now. He did not announce this decision definitely to Major March, but he certainly declined the offer of that gentleman's companionship to Cisborough. "Of course I shall drive in with you and see you off," said the latter, in a hospitable desire to speed the partiag

guest-not, as Charteris suspected, because he wished to make sure that his guest really went. "I hope you will not do anything of the kind," said the young man, cooly, "for if you drive into Cisborough, i will be only to say good-bye to me at the hotel instead of here. I shall not leave by the afternoon train, which is a slow one, but wait for the midnight · Why not wait here, then?" said the Major, though he knew his suggestion "To give you the trouble of sending me in at midnight?" was the answer, given carelessly. "That would be a find idea, indeed! No, thanks; I shall go in this afternoon." So, when the afternoon came

drove off, with the cordial farewell of his host ringing in his ears. Nor was this cordiality other than Major March liked the young follow with all his faults, and was genuinely sorry for him at present-more sorry than there was any need for his being were he only aware of the truth, Charteris called at Monkston and made his adieux, which fact surprised the family very much. Fred, especially was astonished and suspicious. It flashed upon him with the force of an instinctive conviction that there was some connection between Constance's going to Cisborough, Major March's return, and this man's departure. He drove Constance into town himself, and he remembered how very pale and Jealousy suggested an unworthy thought to him again, and he wondered if she had not gone to Cisborough in order to meet Charteris there before his departure.

These thoughts were strongly in his mind when. Charteris's hurried visi over, he stood watching that gentleman drive away, and debating in his ways whether he should not ride into and see for himself the extention stance's infatuation and duplication He was only deterred from doing by a feeling that to act the spy, in even the least degree, was a very unworthy While he still stood, with a gloomy brow, saying to himself, "If she has a secret, is it only of my business to pry into it? No; I will not interfered and act like a sneak." a servant on horsebbol rode up and gave two notes to him. The one was for himself and one for Constance, and both were evidently Fred opened his own, and found it be an invitation to an informal dence that evening at the house of a young lady in Cisborough well known to them both. She signed herself, "Your old friend, Charlotte Denison;" and never before had Fred felt so warmly conscious of the friendship between himself and the bearer of that name. "Go? Of course he will go; and he will make it his instant duty to carry Miss Denison's note to Constance and

persuade her to go also. The excuse he was seeking for had now been given him, and sending a verbal message to Miss Denison that he would report to her in an hour. ordered his horse at once. When he dismounted at Mrs. Far-quharson's gate and walked up to the door of the house, it was not with a little fear of what he might enteron.
He almost wished then that he not come—that he had remained away until he was certain that Charterla was out of Cisborough "How like a spy and a menk I shall

feel if I find them together, as no doubt.
I shall!" he though, with a strong im-

. It was too late for retreet now how-

pulse to retreat.

ever. If anyone were in the drawing-room, he must have been seen from one of the windows; so he pulled the door-Into the broad hall, with its waxed floor, entered a neatly-dressed maid, who said, "Yes, Mr. Osborne, come in and I'll tell Miss Melfort you are here. I don't think she will be long." The girl went off up the wide stair-case; and Fred, sitting down in one of the inviting chairs, revolved the situa-"Has Charteris been here and gone?"
he mused. "Clearly not, for it has been too short a time since he left
Monkston for that. Has he an appointment yet to come? Hardly possible, or receive him, knowing that trains like

Constance would surely be ready to time and tide, wait for no man. But can it be that he may be going away without bidding her farewell at all? Such a proceeding can have only one meaning, and that I am not prepared Altogether, the mystery puzzled him; and when a clock suddenly climed out on the stillness, striking the hour, he started, for the distant whistle of a railway eng ne answered it, and he said to himself that Charteris was off. "Constance must have known that he was going, and have come here to 'avoid him," was Fred's next thought, as he sat patiently waiting. "What the deuce does it mean? Only yesterday she talked of him in a way that showed she was very nearly caring for him. What has happened since then? I am not a curious fellow as a general rule; but I should like to understand this?" No explanation came, half an hour

wore away in drowsy silence; then a door opened and closed again in the upper regions of the house; a pair of high heels and a trailing dress were heard, and round the bend of the staircase Constance came into view, prettily dressed and smiling, only a slight heaviness about the eyes (which might pass for the effect of an interrupted siesta) making any difference from her ordinary ap-"Fred, what do you mean by disturbing one at such an hour as this?" She exclaimed "Have you come to pay me a visit because I happen to be away from home for a day? Of course, I should be glad to see you at a reasonable hour; but to rouse one in the

middle of a warm afternoon is so provokmight do so. Her petulance rather pleases than annoys Fred; for he thinks reasonably enough, that she would hardly speak so "I am sorry to have disturbed you." he said. "It is true that I might have sent this note to you; but I brought it because I wanted to take your answer with my own to Miss Denison. He gives her the note, and watches her as she reads it. No flush of anticipated pleasure comes to her face, no light to her eyes. When she reaches the end she looks up, and says, quietly, "I am sorry you took the trouble to come just for this. I don't care to go." "Not go!" he exclaimed.

"Is not that reason enough?" "No." he answered; "I don't think it is. Miss Denison will certainly expect a letter. What possible excuse can you give? You know they count—that everybody counts on you." "Let them," che answers. "There is no reason why I should constrain myself to do what I don't want to do merely were my admirer."



THE IS TALKING EAGERLY TO A GENTLE MAN WHO IS NO LESS A PERSON THAN MR. CHARTERIS. because people expect it of me. Fred please don't worry me. I shall not go! Fred's face grows dark. He knows what this means; and looking steadily at the countenance before him now, I sees that some of its bloom is gone, and divines that the leaviness of the eyes is the result of weeping. "I am sorry to worry you," he said but I am bound to tell you that very disagreeable things will be said of you you decline this invitation without being able to give any good excuse for doing BO. It will be known that you are in town; it will be remembered that you have never failed to appear on such an occasion before; and, of course, people will draw an inference that may or may not be true, but that, in your piace, should not like them townsaw." Her eyes kindle as she meets his

"I do not in the least understand what inference you mean," she said "Do you not? Then I must remine you that Mr. Charteris left this after noon, and I am sure I need not point out what connection people will find out between that and your refusal to go Despite her utmost power of self-pon-trol, slie cannot prevent a change of countenance which tells him that news to news to her; but for the rest, she bears the ordeal gallantly. "Has he gone?" she said. know that he was leaving so soon. Are 'He was at Monkston an hour or two ago, on his way to take the train at Oisborough, he said, bade good-by with you want it?" everybody, and left a message with my mother for you," snawered Fred; that is all I know. I suppose he has gone." He regards her beauty as he utters he last words; but her face does not betray her farther. She only looks down nervously, closing and unclosing the far she holds.

"You see how the matter stands Your name has been very much coupled with Charteris' lately, and people will say-well, you can imagine what they will say. Ocurse, it is nothing to me whether you go to the delice or not-farther then that I should be sorry for you to be the theme of such gossip. There is a moment's pause. A breeze blowing lightly through the hell brings blowing lightly through the light brings a fragrance of roses and jasmine with it from the garden behind the house; Constance looking up presently, says, I do not believe that any such result would follow my not going to a stupid party in this warm weather; but since you have thought fit to say such things to me, perhaps comebody else thay be found foolish and ill-natured enough to say them of me, and so I will go.

CHAPTER XVII mind that he had intuition of how Miss in the door a few home later, and was informed that all the inmates of the house were that all the inmates of the house were that a few lines on his card

accepting the invitation, and then con tinued his way out of town-for he was charged with the important mission of liaving an evening dress sent to Con-The young lady whom he had failed to see was not very far away.

A few squares distant, her pretiy pony-phaeton is drawn up close to the pavement, and she is talking eagerly to gentleman who is no less a person than Mr. Charteris. She was driving rapidly down the street when she saw him sauntering once or twice during the past few weeks, at Monkston, she instantly conceived her evening's entertainment. It was the work of an instant to utter his name and draw up her carriage by the spot where he paused. "How fortunate that I should meet

you, Mr. Charteris!" she said, eagerly. 'I was just thinking of sending a note to Scarfell, asking if you could come to little dance at our liouse this evening. Pray don't say no, for in that case I shall feel sure that you scorn anything like provincial festivity." "You are very kind, Miss Denison," was his reply, "and nothing would give me more pleasure than to accept your invitation if I were not intending to leave Cisborough to-night." "But why should you leave it," said the young lady, "at least, until late? You mean, of course, that you are only going out to Scarfell, do you not?" "I regret to say my meaning is that I am going to much more remote regions. I leave by the late express." "Oh, but don't leave !" said the young lady, pleadingly. "Is there any particnot stay until to-morrow? Can I offer you no inducement to stay-not even a lance with Constance?" Few things could have been more listasteful to Charteris than the arch expression which accompanied the last words; but they suggested a thought to him. He was debating the question

ular reason why you should? Can you mentally when Miss Denison stopped him, and her words suggested an immediate solution of it. . By yielding to her request he provided himself with an excuse for not leaving; and although he entertained little hope that he should see Constance, there was a shadow of a chance that he These reflections passed swiftly through his mind before he answered. "You tempt me very much; and ince there is no pressing reason for my going to night, I think I shall defer my departure in order to accept your inviation. It will be a pleasant memory to carry away, as a close to my exceedingly pleasant visit to this part of the coun-Miss Denison was delighted, and expressed her delight frankly. Then urging upon him that he must not change his mind she drove away, charmed with herself and with her power to grasp an opportunity.

"So glad to see you, my dear!" said Miss Denison, greeting Constance effus ively, when the latter arrived, attended by Fred. "I have a pleasant surprise for you. By the most delightful, acoldon't I met Mr. Charteris in the street this afternoon, and induced him to delay his departure—(of course you know he was intending to leave by the night ex-Are you not heart broken at the thought of his going? I know I should be if he Constance puts up her lip and her shoulder with pretty carelessness. "Heart-broken!" she exclaimed "That is very likely. Of course I am sorry Mr. Charteris is going; but some-



NIZE HERSELP. one else will take his place—or if not. we shall manage to exist without him Men may come, and men may go, and it isn't worth while to mourn over their coming and going." Then walking to a mirror to scrutinize herself, she asked. "How do I look to-night, Charlotte? Without flattery, remember. I sak because I have not been very well "I never saw you looking better." replied Miss Denison, with emplicals Your dress is so very becoming." "I sent for it because it is the most becoming I have," said Constance, looking at herself approvingly.

Glad she was that she had sent for her prettiest toilette; that she did rub the color into her glowing checks, and summon light to the starry eyes that looked back at her from the mirror. Her object was that nobody should be able to say she was mourning for Cherteris; but now that she hears he is to be present, she is doubly anxious to look her best and seem her brightest. "He shall know that I was under the impression he was gone," she thinks with a sense of cordial gratitude to Fred for having made her come. Fred, who was standing at the foot of the staircase, waiting for her in rather a dejected mood was altogether sur-prised by the tone of her voice when she came down and laid her hand on "You have not saked for the first

'I should think so, indeed !" he answered, quickly. "There has been a set or two danced already, and we are rather late, you know. Come!"
The next moment they were in the The next moment they were in the room, his arm round has reviet to the were circling over the position.

They had waltzed together so often they knew each other steep so will and the delight of both was so great in the exercise, that fatigue came to neither and so, when Charteris arrived some time later, the first sight that met his eye was Constance's flushed, ridians face over Fred's shoulder as the tope over Fred's shoulder as she was borne round and round in the swift, intoxicating whirl. What a shock that night conveyed to his self-love it is difficult to express too, without a word of farewell this is how much she cares I's sport of a beautiful what a consumer.

may very like and I shall By Joye ! sh untarily wrung from him by the resolution of how many women in the course of his extensive experience has proved to have had the reverse of states. heads where he had been concerned to DE CONTINUED.

traordinary campaign, voted for tion by 294 majority in the large

National Democrat. the Advocate demonstrated its (now) boastkeeping in power the old extravegant and d compromise proclivities by the followshameless ring that brought on our bankg reference to the election on the twentyfive per cent. proposition, and to the then short time ago demanded a hundred cents ance work. While the Lord is blessing us Before the Advocate started the refrai pproaching charter election: Want to be an angel," it should have This election nonsense might be transleast arrived at the period of showing formed into the highest wisdom if by it infeathers in its wings. The people had our citizens would see the need of electing no idea of its anticipated flight until it into our new Council members of intelligence, leisure and disposition adequate to beat the air and fell "kerflop"! meet our calamitous financial energency." The men of "intelligence and leisure," For once in 230 years the coming Easter will fall on the 25th of April. The last time was 152 years ago, and it will again l happen in 1943. The latest date it can possibly fall on is April 28, and the carliest March 22 the good business Republicans, to lift the The official returns of the vote for As- city up again. portunity to cast obstacles in the way of malicious statements concocted by him of hetter teaching; now I know the white State, show that there were 187,785 votes those endeavoring to effect a compromise, cast, of which the various Democratic can- the Advocate, again, just previous to the venience of the city authorities, will be would rather be sent to jail than to be didates received 94,765; Republicans, 83, spring election of 1882, ridiculed the properly taken care of, and their use and seen in such gatherings as those held in the 291: Prohibitionists, 9,018; Greenbackers, efforts of our authorities. A meeting hav- significence in the scheme of compromise Reform Rooms on Sunday afternoon, WHO IS THE REPUDIATOR?—During the holders, that paper denounces it as only first discussions in relation to the debt an attempt to influence votes in favor of and "compromise"; and let it study and their freedom, to put them again in bondsettlement question the Advocate said, on the party in power and after the confer- understand the compromise in its details age, and some of my people are laboring ence it sarcastically said "The meeting Feb. 26th, 1881: "If the relief of the city is the only having accomplished nothing, it naturally question to be solved, it would be far bet- adjourned to another day." ter to propose to cancel the debt without promising anything." number of meetings with the bondholders, at which different propositions made by each side, were considered, and which they were tried men and true as regards the compromise and that is all the Domestic and the compromise and that is all the Domestic and the compromise and that is all the Domestic and and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here that tract or parcel of land and premises here. What was the object—if not the relief the city-and what was the Adpocate's rggestion then, if not repudiation? In discussing the matters relating to the terms upon which most of the bonds have city's interests we shall not stop to use now been exchanged. These conferences polished sentences, or to always consider the Advocate likened to the "dickering" this all whether our rhetoric is strictly in accord. of " second hand clothesmen in Chatham turned aside by the dupes of an idle mali- them their gifts will not be in vain. cious scandalmonger ance with Lindley Murray's idea—but we street." shall endeavor to put it in such plain terms When Mayor High was elected that year that all readers can understand our posi- the Advocate called upon him to recomtion thoroughly on the adjustment ques- mend the Elizabeth plan, to have a citition—as we have done from the time of | zen's committee to meet | the bondholders, the incipiency of the compromise move- etc. The Mayor was at first inclined to listen to his party paper's advice, but a soon as he was induced to meet with the The first proposition of our Common financial authorities of the city and the Council was to compromise the bonds at bondholders, he at once became convinced

Just before the spring election of 1881,

25 per cent. and 4 per cent. per annum of the wisdom of continuing in the same course as had been marked out, which necessary to have an expression of the soon led to the agreement above alluded woters upon the subject, consequently a to and he became as strongly as any of in order to realize on the judgment. Mr. Crowell apecial election was held for that purpose the city authorities, in favor of the plan was advertised to be sold. Mr. Berry, applied March 1st, 1881. The Advocate ridiculed of adjustment; he has continued, so, and Justice Vansyckle and got an order restraining the holding of the election and advised its now deprecates this new efforts of some of the sale of the property until the rights of the readers to abstain from voting at all, or parties paper to interfere, to the detriment else to vote against it, closing a lengthy of the city's interests, as he, with many to have the rule set aside, and their petition wi other Republicans, believes that opposition | city. "On the whole we can see no good reato the compromise measures merely for party purposes, which is plainly the case be taken in the interest of the city. Received and son to vote in favor of the Council's proat these time, is a despicable business, A vital question for the citizens of Rah-When the bondholders' representatives way to consider at this time, is this: Are formally refused to accept the 25 per cent. that exemptions be granted to John Moore and the authorities laboring to please a little offer of the city, the Common Council, adopted.

Mr. Tufts said, in matter of break in bank coterie of partisans and holders of per- after earnest consideration, decided to in- river near Haydock street, he would report pro sonal prejudice and malice, marshalled by crease the offer to 30 per cent. Then the gress. He would try to have another meeting of the committee before Council meets again, as former treasurer J. T. Crowell, or are Advocate, notwithstanding its previous there is a difference of opinion as to what course they laboring for the best interests of the ridiculing of the offer of 25 as too small, taxpavers and property owners generally? came out with the insistment that the city The latter is their great desire, but those could not pay the 50, though it had before who comprise the former class appear, by intimated that Rahway should pay 50, the Deacon thought the property owners should make their actions, to think that their pleasure, same as Elizabeth had offered. We stated the repairs, and Mr. Rollinson agreed with Mr. their pleasure, same as Elizabeth had offered. We stated howards, Mr. Crollins thought it was instance. as formerly when they wrecked the city, at that time, and still insist, that the vac- when Council appropriated the \$50 to do the work s of more importance than the welfare of illating and quibbling course of that pa. is sued for damages by the property owners. per only tended to hinder the adjustment, as some of the leading bondholders brought Our local Republican wirepullers, reali- copies of it to the meetings to interpose its Dunn, P. Wagner, and A. Burtholomey, as com zing that they cannot "agitate the streets" sentiments as those of a Rahway newspa- plyl again for the next spring election have per; but the final outcome showed that commenced on the adjustment of the debt they were soon convinced that it did not

editorial as follows:

bur people generally.

bring them to memory.

case? Guess so!

of the question of funding the interest,

"agitation," with a hope to find some represent the feeling of the people of Rah- facilitate the collection of taker, and he would eaders gullible enough to heed their agi- way. tation. Let them proceed-we will give October 16th, 1883, the city authorities confirmed. them all the agitation they want! And and the bondholders committee came to of Freeholders, Martine, and the County Attorney they can rest assured that the people of the agreement which has since been car- at Elizabeth a day or two since, and asked them Rahway have not recently aroused from ried out, at which time there was great with mandamuses. They told him that Rahway a Rip VanWinkle retirement, but remem- rejoicing by our citizens, but, strange to claim for taxes of 1879 before the courts. A ber full well the events in relation to the say not one word of editorial appeared in and secure to it the rights belonging to it. He debt settlement question. And if any of the Advocate concerning it, though its local told them that probably our treasurer could them have forgotten any points we will reporter gave the full proceedings of the count of 1879 tax upon condition that the manda Is it not strange circumstance that the thought inadvisable, but which they for ing resolution to that effect. the time the basis of compromise was at the fate of four per cent.

ward, and it has been stated that the editorial writer was squelched by the buisness managers of that paper from saying any to be a success it announced that the plain n favor of the adjustment. We have not time or space to proceed of the agreement, if such had been the any farther this week, but we have gone far enough to show that at every step

Not one word, approving or otherwise

STUPIDITY PERSONIFIED.—The editorial taken, from the outset, by our authorities writer in the Advocate says we defeated in the settlement they met opposition from bur own argument last week, in relation | that source — and its recent outburst to the danger of the outstanding old hond- against the proposed new, important, and holders rushing in after some years and necessary step by our authorities, is but wamping the city, by the after statement a repetition of previous history. that already some of them, on account of THE ADVOCATES WRITHING the agitation, are inquiring as to making the change. What a bright discovery The frantic offort of the Advocate to get that, and how his readers must have wondered at his wisdom! If the 'agitation'

and making only adjustment bonds receivble for assessments causes the holders of old bonds to inquire concerning the exof an outraged public the disgraceful posihanging—what would be the effect of tion assymed by that paper at the time them to exchange? That, however, is a advantage and when the city needed it. pecimen brick of the Advocate's wisdom but that sheet deliberately decided to opn the compromise measures. Since the discussion of the resolutions This step was taken after Mr. Rollinson, recently suggested, concerning the adjust- who was one of its editorial contributors ment of bonds, some of our leading citicat the inception of the compromise, had would expedite the paying bills more than anyzens have expressed surprise that the sit- prepared an address to the public, which The resolution was then adopted, Mr. Dentke train near Spa Spring station, on the tion was not already such as is antici- was to be considered at a public meetpated, especially by the resolution to fund ing called for that purpose in Temple Hall. ding treasurer paying out moneys, adopted at last | the Pennsylvania Railroad, Wednesday the interest. They say they certainly think Mr. Rollinson was kept from the meeting unfair to allow those who hold but to re- by a conference called of the managers of ceive the same interest as those who the Advocate, for the purpose of discussing promptly complied with the terms of the course that paper should take regardcompromise, and presumed not having ing the proposed compromise. examined carefully such terms, that the Mr. Stone, another editor, of the paper interest was calculated each year and in- contended that it would not do to let the cluded in the face of the bond up to the party in power accomplish what was pro-

is allowing a premium for the outstanders therefore, resolved, as a party measure to to continue to hold out, and, as we show- oppose the compromise. Mr. Rollinson ed last week-it would embarrass the city severed his editorial connection with the and hence endanger the interests of the paper and Mr. Stone gave us editorials ad the table, which was agreed too, paper and Mr. Stone gave us editoring daton the language of the plans of compromise.

This course did the Senator himself no good, in fact it nearly distracted him and the long since abandoned the business; but the language of the languag bondholders who have exchanged in good According to the Adoxate of Wednesdey, the obstructionists, in their desperation, have tried to obtain some fuel for their fire to destroy the compromise, by inducing parties to visit Hon. Amzi Dodd attached to you in consequence of your attached to you have tried to you in consequence of your attached to you have the disapproves of mak.

They report that he disapproves of mak. it any change in the original agreement. The excuse for visiting Mr. Dodd is that power have ably conducted the city's business and effected a settlement of the the resolutions adopted recently by the debt by way of compromise which you ences of the different Republican members repert of finance, because it was said that have repeatedly declared they could not of Council (and others now, opposing the stillders of large blocks of new bonds had pretending to wage a holy war on the adjustment plans) with former treasurer pretending to wage a noisy war on the Jos. T. Crowell, the generally expressed to be Mr. Dodd on this occasion, but other to the adjustment of the debts of presumption that he is giving them points,

to the disadvantage of their own. It was,

ers who believe they should be protected Elizabeth and Rahway is well known. is pretty conclusively sustained—and it And let us also whisper a little advice looks as if our citizens will soon have a And let us also whisper a little advice looks as if our citizens will soon have a regarding your alliance with former treassecond edition of the old city wrecking to regarding your alliance with former treassecond edition of the old city wrecking to regarding your alliance with former treassecond edition of the old city wrecking to ring to contend with.

The books are being opened by the autiful and cry but remember that he is the one who years ago fastened himself upon this city and by special legislation announce that among the first found to contend with.

The books are being opened by the autiful announce that among the first found to contend with. schemes for its so-called improvement who, prior to the war, resided in this city, whose Moses appears to be care by the same kind of legislation to in-

card by the settle and blechanics' Bank.

dred to ten thousand or thereabouts, per TO THE TEMPERANCE WORKERS. year, which sum was devoted largely to Charles McVicar, Hose McVicar, Edwin O. Mc-DEAR ERIENDS :- Premit me to bring be- Anna McVicar, James McVicar, Matchew B. Mc ruptcy; and who, as we said last week, a fore you some omissions in our temper- Vicar and Annie McVicar: n the dollar on a bond in which he had continually, and the prospects before us are of, in a cause wher in John McVi ar is coin laidsome interest and because the authorities bright, yet it may be, that many of you ant, and you and the streetendants, you are declined to prefer him over any of its other do not stop to consider, the colored peo- required to appear, plead answer or demar to declined to preser him over the of the distribution of the life of said complaint the bill of said complaints, of the distribution of the lighth day of February bext, or the said bill will d threatened to do, that is, give the city all. nation. I notice the Reform Rooms are be taken as course-sed against you. the trouble he can, and you and a few crowded Sabbath after Sabbath, but the The said bill is filed for partition of certain others are aiding and abetting him. | colored people are absent from these Now, again, as to the resolutions that meetings. The fault, I know is not in you, Vicar, Charles McVicar, Edwin C. McVicar, Alex-Mr. Crowell has seen fit to start the last because, from what I see many would be ander M. McVicar, James McVicar, are made canard about (for be it known that the too glad to have them attend these meetwhole of this nonsense concerning them ings. Now there are more reasons for Rose McVicar, Rosella McVicar and Anna Mcoriginated with him.) Without in the their non-attendance than one. There is Vicar are each made a defendant because you least showing that they were at all object still, no doubt, in many of them that old che claim to have and are entitled to an inchoate tionable, a mere hue and cry has been fear of intruding, consequently they rather ert McVibar, Charles McVibar, Edwin C. McVibar, Edwin C. McVibar, Charles McVibar, Charles McVibar, Charles McVibar, Edwin C. McVibar, Charles Mc Democratic administration, endorsed by raised by him in accordance with that stay home than be found in your midst. and Alexander M. McVicur, And you, Matthew B. aforesaid declared intention of giving the There are many colored men who vote, McVichr are made a defendant because you are

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city trouble; and the Advocate takes up void of principle—as a gentleman told me chased, and by virtue thereof claim to have an the cry which will prove to be a boomer- the other day, many of my people's votes interest in the share of said lands to which the Having continued to embrace every op- ang; but this, like all other false and are purchasable. Why? for the want shid John McVicar, deceased, would have been are made dewill fall as harmlessly as its predecessors. temperance workers cannot reach the thew B. McVicar, and claim to have a right of The resolutions, when it suits the con- mass of colored people, as some of them dower in said lands and premises. Dated December 7th, 18%.

Dr. 10048 40 WILLIAM McCLOSKEY. Post office address Rahway, N. J. fully indicated and explained; meantime Again, there are certain men who instil HERIFF'S SALE. -In Chancery of let the Advocate go on reforming and learn into the weak minded ones, that to take the distinction between "repudiation," part in this cause is to deprive them of New Jersey.-Between Caroline Blancke, By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri fa and honest information to its renders con- people must be reached and this can betclas to me directed, I shall expose for sale by ublic vendue, at the Court House, in the City ter be done by ohe of their own race. I shall, therefore, start a colored tem-This, be it remembered, was one of a in power have until the last appointment perance organization especially for the WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF kept two honorable and prominent Re- | eople of Rahway and adjacent places,

finally resulted in an agreement on the the compromise and that is all the Dem- the non success in many of our under- of Union, and State of New Jersey: The question to-day is, shall we, ignor- | see the colored important matter, or shall we be help to purchase easterly parallel with the first course two hunfred feet to said line of Henry street, and thence COMMON COUNCIL ortheasterly along the same one hundred feet' to the beginning. GEORGE M. STILES, Sheriff. the evils of intemperance. | Donations for Regular meeting, Tuesday evening last EDWARD SAVAGE, Sol. Rev. Dr. Derricks, of New York, and Mrs. I. Frances will address a meeting soon, From John D. Hulse and John C. Helms asking | further notice of which will be given as to at the firemen's exemption on \$500, amounting U GATE'S OFFICE, October 11th, 1885,-Fannie B. James, the Executrix of Hiram H. James, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. From John Harper, asking permission to grade You can give the widows mite: On application of the above hamed Ex-Whatever little you may do ecutrix it is ordered that said Executrix give public notice to the Criditors of the estate o Will be precious in His sight. said decedent to bring in their debts, demands From City Attorney Berry, concerning the en Yours for God and humanity. or claims against the same, under oath, withir Н. Р. Тиомав, nine months from this date, by setting up a copi easurer Crowell—setting forth that in July of this Order, within twenty days hereafter Pastor Bethel Church five of the most public flaces in the county of The poets appear to have "broke loose"

Union, for two months, and also within the said spects to the new officers of Carteret Coun- for her debt, demand or claim, within the said given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be for ver barred of his or her action therefor against FILL THE BILL. CHARLES H. JACKSON IS elected. Regent he said Executrix. I royal band of brothers, and there is room son flownsond, the Executor of Joel Wilson, de- THIS IS HEADQUARTERS. coased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. Oh application of the above named Execu tor, it is ordered that said Executor give public notice to the creditors of the estate of aid decedent to bring in their debts, demands nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, 1 dve of the most public places in the county of ting his double Union, for two months, and also within the said Thy, he even defended the Salvation when she wak in trouble her debt, demand or claim, within the said perlod of nine months, bublic notice being given

as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barfe's wearing last winter's overcoat, and, red of his or her action therefor against the said whiskers on his ching is after the ₹8000 for his wife IDMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE But they won't get the money until he's transfer red to Heaven ons H. Marbackek, the Secretary, good nat : direction of the Groban's Court \cdot t the Count fat and roun Hinton, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said & Illiam R Watson, deceased, to exhibit) him, under outh or attirmation, their claims ing, he shakes the very ground. and demands against the estate polition is months from the Second ay of December A. I Mr. Crollus said that Tax Collector Brown said ssal or they will flor forever barred from prosneeded another dupty collector, in order t e-using or recovering the same. Dated December and, 1855 nominate George R. Rockafellow for the place. send your name to him. they are watched very closely and cannot skip of the subscriber. Executor of Hannah F. Wil AMES C. WATUES, the Chaplain, who always has I the Orphas' Court of the County of Union, o the "key"-Yednesday, the Sixth day of January next TERASTUS W. WOODRUFF. in while you are in good health, and then at

conference. And, besides, even one of its mus be removed. They said if that amount was paid they would call a special meeting of the walks the goat gently, when the candidate's ideas of compromise (if it ever had any) Board and pass resolution relieving the city from the mandamus for one year, and would anwas also adopted—that of grading the in point a committee to go before the Supreme Court BENJ. F. BLACKBURN is the Warden, the sentry is terest, which the city authorities at first With a like committee of the Council and have | F. L. SCHUPPMANN-Come Join us, they will handle you as gently as sented to when the 35 cents was fixed up; to explain the matter. Mr. Berry said the manon, realizing that in the end it would not damus is procured as Mr. Ward says, simple to JAMES H. DURAND, MULTORD D. VALENTING and be far different from their offer of 80 cents gularly. I was to be heard in the matter by Judge next Monday. I think that Judge Gilbooly and do we find in that paper for months after Astalternate to the Grand Council II. Page Hough. there's Hurley who owns the goat, the Savages thing against, and he would say nothing the years for which they were leviled. Mr. Denlke This wealth and culture of the country for twents

the compromise of the city's indebtedness | bers of Council from being cited before court for he considered to be a better position: would be ludicrous if it did not involve in adopted would provent paying of bills till the

terests of so much importance to our citi- Board of Freeholders meets in January. Mr. turn which he did when the work warzens, and did not exhibit to the full gaze cial meeting of the Board to take action, and if when work slackended he, being the last the table was lost by the following vote: Aye, As to the immediate employment of a when its influence would have been of Crottus, Dentke, Housman, Longiller, McManus, single man in his place—the young son of and Tutts-6. Nay, Carman, Crowell, Deacon, the foreman of the department was given pose the compromise as a party measure. Ward has stated. Mr. Lohmiller said he could purposes should be promptly paid. Mr. Deacon Brokaw, of Linden, well known as he thought the passage of the resolution ! proyed, and that warrants for same he greered | where he has a force of men cutting time drawn. The amendment was accepted and a ber. Mr. Brokaw was about 65 or 70 discussion ensued. Mr. Denike said, Mr. Lohmil-

the treasurer. Mr. Berry said that they were named Scales. His friends think he is a afterward amonded so that the Mayor and Common Council were included in the writs year of compromise. That, certainly is a posed; as if they did it would be a popular The bills were then read and the motion was sensible view to take of it, for otherwise it measure which would benefit that party adopted by the following vote: Aye Carman, Crolius, Denike, Housman, Lohmiller, McManus and Tutts—7. Nay—Crowell, Deacon, Chy, Rollinson and Ward—5.

Mr. Rollinson moved that the Prainage Committee be instructed to have break in river bank repaired. Mr. Ward moved to lay the matter on painting.

Something New.—Just opened at 182 Main street, a picture frame store and art studio, Classes formed in drawing and painting. ALL LEADING SHAPES IN FALL HATS. Children's Trimmed Felt Hats, Noveitles in fancy Feathers, Cofored Satin and Velvet Rib-Kniging Yarn, Germantown and Saxony Yarns, Zephyr Worsted, Hoop Skirts, Bustles and Corsets, at the lowest piles Full line of Small Ware and Yankee Notions. Hats Dyed and Pressed in nuting up politing place, \$6.40; F. Marsh, salary, \$33.68; John Walsh, \$7.50, Benj. Clark, \$7.40, St. From the frequently noticed confer-

the Latest Shapes. | Feathers cleaned, Dyed and id Main St., Rahway, N. J. OTICE.—Hereby I bring to genfor to ose who start at once. STINSON & CO. Mitts, has ceased to exist, as I, having been the technical manager of same firm, have settled off with my former partner, Mr. Tolger, on Wednes-Notice to Parents. It is the law of this State that all children attending the Public Schools must be vaccinated. MAL BANK OF RAH forced. I therefore give notice that all children who shall not have ucen vaccina ed by January 1st, 183, will be exclude I from the Public Schools.

pense by one of the City Physicians.

December 14th, 1885.

G. R. LINDSAY,

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City Superintendent.

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Established N.V. COMPTON'S - Joseph Walden," I counct say enough in praise of Aven's EPREV Prevenan, believing as I do that It for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles E. BRAGDON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. No case of an affection of the throat or ungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved of the use of Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL walking on the track near Spa Springs, and it will always cure when the disease is ngt already beyond the control of medicine. Room 2, PREPARED BY years of age, and at one time was a large Dr. I C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. The Governor of North Carolina well balanced man, besides having a good WM. BARTHAM

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Continental Insurance Co., Manufacturing Jeweler / Hanover Fire Insurance Co. Niagara Fire Insurance Co. 174 Broadway, Cor. Maiden Lane, Fire Association, Phila. American Insurance Co. Newark Merchants' Insurance Co. Will Retail during DECEMBER a first-class Furniture, Rents, Leases and other Insurable Property. Watches, Diamonds & Jewelry, AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Send 10c. postage, and we will send rou free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you in HOLIDAY GOODS the way of making More Money a At 135 Main Street. \$25 REWARD. The above reward will be paid for any evidence person or persons for defacing, damaging, or destroying any of the school property in this city.

By Order of the Board of Education.

A. B. COOK, Pres. I. H. MORGAN, Sec.

Stands and Baskets, Fancy Lunch Baskets, Fancy Tin Ware, The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, for Parents who cannot afford the expense will so report at once to the superintendent, and their children will then be vaccinated at the public expense by one of the City Physicians.

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Large Wooden Town children will then be vaccinated at the public ex-IN EISS & LANG, BOTTLERS OF Jac. Ruppert's New York Beer, 847 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Orders promptly served. decil-8m. Orders promptly served.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1885, SILK HAN.

One hundred different styles to choose from. Our 24 cent all Silk Handkerchief, is a beauty, and worth fully 50 cents. and from that we have them up to \$1.95. In this department we have an immense stock of FANCY BORDERED HAND. LU, KERCHIEFS, warranted fast colors, at 5, 8, 10, 12 15 to 35 cents each. Also, Collars and Cuffs, single or in sets. Plain EVERY CUSTOMER PURCHASING 50 CENTS WORTH OF TEA | White Collars, with capes, 5 cents each.

GLOVES.

Ladies' fine Cashmere Gloves, 6 button lengths, 25 cents in all colors. Other grades up to 49 cents. Also, a full line Children's, in Cloth and Cashmere. We shall continue to run our 75 cent 3-button Kid Gloves at 49 cents, until after the Holidays—a new lot just in. Gents' stitched back Kids \$1.00 and \$1.50, all shades.

WOOLEN SKIRTS.

These make nice presents, and you can buy a handsome one for 75 cents, worth \$1.00. Our \$1.25 Skirt sells everywhere at \$1.50. If you want one extra fine, \$1.98 will buy one worth IN BUYING HOLIDAY PRESENTS REMEMBER THAT WE \$2.50. Call and look at them.

COUNTERPANES AND NAPKINS.

This is a very busy department just before Christmak. We have laid in a good supply, and at present are selling an extra large White Spread for 80 cents, worth \$1.25. Napkins from 75 cents per dozen to \$2.00.

Then we have Woolen Shawls, Cardigan Jackets, Hoods, Mittens, and everything in the Woolen line. Also, a great variety of Fancy Articles. Solid Gold Watch for \$10.

DOLLS: DOLLS:

As we never carry any of this stock over, it is owing to the fact that every Doll is sold at a small advance of its cost. Cal and look at them.

Merry Christmas to All!

No. 111 Main Street, Rahway, N.

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The Akron Milling Company's Flour This is the same establishment in ownership and management IS NOT FINE COODS. OH, NO!

Just Try an Eighth Sack and Judge for Yourself SOLD ONLY IN RAHWAY AT THE

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR 1885.

HOLIDAY MONTH

HEATH& DRAKE'S Nos. 777 & 779 BROAD STREET, NEWARK,

We invite the residents of Rahway and surrounding country to an inspection rich and elegant display of GOODS SPECIALLY adapted to the HOLIDAY SEASON

staple and useful HOLIDAY PRESENTS suitable selections may be made from our re liable line of Black and Colored Silks, Rhadames, Fille Francaise Velvets, Plushe Black Goods, Dress Goods, Cloakings, Fine Seal Skin Garments, Fancy Goods, Dingle G Gloves, Laces, Beaded Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Cloaks, Wraps, Seal Plush Garmente, Party Parks ments, Furs, Shawls, Jerseys, Carpets, Portiere and Lace Curtains, Rugs, Curtain Polyments, Water and Lace Curtains, Rugs, Curtain Polyments, P Waterproof Umbrellas, Canes, Biankets, Comfortables, Piano and Table Covers, Tab. fac Damasks, Napkins, etc., etc. While in the Fancy and Ornamental lines we have

Novelties in Christmas and New Year's Goods, Calculated to delight the eye and suit the tastes of all. It is apparent to us that the very low prices placed on everything throughout our establishment causes a detaindercurrent of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons, and we wish the production of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons, and we wish the production of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons, and we wish the production of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons, and we wish the production of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons, and we wish the production of satisfaction to exist in the minds of all our patrons. emphasize the fact that the prices on our "HOLIDAY OFFERINGS" will be no excep-

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COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING, AT 8 O'CLOCK Christmas Novelties a Specialty.

TOILET CASES. A good Satin lined Box, with Comb, Brush, Mirror, at 98c. A Satin lined Plush Box, with Colluloid Brush, Comb and Mirror, at \$8 39. Good value at \$8.55. Gents' Shaving Setts, a great variety. LEATHER GOODS A good Imitation Alligator Satchel, in black and colored, at 49 cents worth 75 cents worth 75 cents at 9 cents, worth 25 cents. Pocket Books, Cigar Cases and Bill Books. FURS! FURS!

at 49 cents. Another lot of Nutra Beaver Mums at \$1.29. Sold elsewhere at \$2.00. French China Cups, Saucers and Plates, Tea Sets, Imported Glass Vases, Lamps, Toilet Perfumery Sets, Wooden Salt Boxes, Work Boxes, Tables, Shoe Blacking Cases, Work Pockets, Willow Work KID GLOVES. 4-Button Kid Gloves for 47 cents per pair, worth 75c. 5-Button Scolloped Top at 61c., worth 87c dents's Spring Fur Top Gloves at 89c., worth \$1.25. Wool Buckskin Gloves, a large variety. HANDRE:ROHIEFS. A large size Silk Handker hief at 24c. all colors. 100 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs at 59c. Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs in half dozen boxes, from 78c. to \$2.25.

PIANO AND TABLE COVERS.—Rieg ant Embroid red Pian: Cover at \$3.70 and up. Jute and Rav Silk Table Covers \$1.89 and up. Embroidered Flannel and Felt from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Linen NAPKIN AND DAMASK TABLE COVERS, and Tray Cloths, cheaper than ever. 50 dozen Napkint at 75c. per dozen, worth \$1.00. One lot 5-4 Table Cloths at 874c. Linen Tray Choth at 25c. Turkey Red Covers, 6-4 fast colors, at 70c. each, 7-4 fast colors, at 95c. each, 8-4 fast colors.

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Large Wooden Toys, Tin Toys, Games, &c. Gifts suitable for old A, H, FISHER.

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E. S. FISHER, Manager, Remember 135 Main Street.

Jacob Winzler was sentenced to twenty tional Democrat. days in the county jail, on Wednesday, for WHITE RIBBON ITEMS. THE LATE JOHN R. MORSS, SR. sessalting Elias Skinner, at Milton, Jast summer.

Mr. Honias Stoddard, of this city, tonor of St. Paul's choir, has been elected as more of St. Paul's choir, has been elected as for the next commencement by the class of '86, at Rutgere.

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Church, Wednesday evening, was a suc- the 23rd psalm at the afternoon session We regret to know that in the Provichurch, Wednesday evening, was a suc- the zord psain at the atternoon session dence of God we are no more to hold at Vescellus' to please the most fastidious. 3m. cess, though the house was not crowded. With devotional exercises. Miss Barker dence of God we are no more to hold in response to requests it will soon be reported in Washington Hall.

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The Rahway Tea Store has just received over one thousand dollars' worth of crockers, china and glassware, which will be sides raising nearly forty dollars, a very enjoyable evening was spent by those who asire to purchase, and buyers tea or coffee, can, with their tickets, seedle any article

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D. G. Urmston; a fine picture of a shep
U. M. Osborn, President

Hay Feyer, Asthma, Ref. U. M. Osborn, President. BILIE MULTIFICIERS rivders at Ro Cook will live in the largest house. He herd and his family watching their flock, N. H. CARPENTER, Rec. Sec. worked with silk on a satin ground, be-Upon the adoption of the above resolu- F. Brown. longing to Mrs. A. Il. Squire; some very tion the club, as a further remark of re-Of course every one who heard Miss handsome plaques, cards, panels, etc., spect, adjourned for the evening. We desire to announce to our Customers and the Public that We have a large assortment, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to 2.90 each. Farrington sing on Thanksgiving night hand painted; a beautiful set of coral They are beautiful goods, and are worth 20 per cent. more than they TAINE'S CURE. Sold by E. Watson and Geo. F. We are offering will want to hear her again—and those jewelry from Italy belonging to Miss St. Paul's church, held at the residence of Brown. At an informal meeting of the Vestry of who did not hear her on that occasion Mand Gay: a beautiful set made from Mr. John M. Tufts, Dec. 10th, 1885. The will not miss the chance on Christmas ish scales in England belonged to Mrs. Rector announced the death of John R. Coper will keep in his store, corner: Grand and Hollday Novelties 40 Per Ct. Cheaper than any Retail House in the State. Cambric and Linen Handkerchiefs, are marked. In Basques | with not mind the 2d M. E. church | commenc- J. B. Ross; a lambrequin, made by Mrs. Morss, Sr., one of its members, a faithful Church streets, a good assortment of Confection. N. H. Carpenter; several handsome crazy christian, called suddenly to his rest. The ery, Toys, Segars and Tobacco, Fruits and a var carried through the Revolutionary War; a large quantity of ancient crockery; an immense tin knife and fork given at a tin welding: a large variety of needle work of the proceeded to draft resolutions, a large variety of needle work of the proceeded to draft resolutions, a large variety of needle work of the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Vestrymen indicates the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Vestrymen indicates the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Vestrymen indicates the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Vestrymen indicates the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Vestrymen indicates the proceeded to pay a just tribute raty of other goods in that line; also, a carefully selected stock of Choice New York State Butter, while the Wardens and Hanging Cabinets, Easels, Music Racks, Oil Paintings, Handkerchiefs in boxes, all linen hemstich, \$1.35 a box, half dozen in box. Children's Printed Border Handkerchiefs, in boxes, 40 and 50 where else in the city. Parties wanting butter goods for less money than a combination of the goods in that line; also, a carefully and the proceeded to pay a just tribute the pay a combined to the memory of our departed brother, Rector than proceeded to pay a just tribute that line; also, a carefully and the pay and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, of this city, is be- quilts, one made by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Rector then proceeded to pay a just tribute riety of other goods in that line; also, a carefully of ancient rattern; an old spinning wheel; befitting this sad event. The Rector apserved at whole alerat s. No bleomarger in sold and Mantel Glasses, Hat Racks, Sideboards and Chiffbniers, We have full lines and all prices in a violin 120 years old, by C. A. Grove; pointed as said committee Thomas M that "Old Arm Chair" belonged to Mrs. Martin, Henry Simmons, Thomas N Rattan Rockers, Children's Chairs, and other The Law and Order League has suc-Geb. Noe, and used by hear great grand Black, Edmund B McGuckin, who after ceeded in preventing the selling of liquor pagents: a table of pare old books, the due deliberation report the following: Gloves, Mitts, Stockings, Merino and Wool Vests and Pants, oldest being published in 1654, belonged WHEREAS, God, in his wise Providence, has taken Useful and Fancy Articles, that a number of topers who used to freto Miss Lizzie Freeman; a stand belonged | from us sudden y, our revered triend and assoquent saloons in Rahway, now go to Elito Mr. Chas. Banta. There were a large zabeth and Newark, rather than be called mimber of other articals fully as worthy of Hoods, Leggins, Ribbons, Laces, Scarfs, Ties, etc. Table Linen, Napon as witnesses against Rahway saloons cord our submission to the will of Him, who notice as those mentioned, but space will a gave and who has taken away to the promised kins and Towels for Christmas presents. All of which are Beautiful, Substantial, and Very Cheap not admit of a further description. Among Felt Table Covers; (gold borders,) Flannel Embroidered Table Next Sunday evening Rev. J. F. Robin. the other attractions of the entertainment son, the pastor, will preach a special ser- was the Art Gallery, where a large amount! Covers and Piano Covers at low prices. mon to the Morning Star Benevolent Soci- of ; "rare art" was kindly shown to its beknowledge God's admonition of life's uncertain 1,300 PARLOR SUITES AND ODD PIECES. ety, the members of which will attend in patrons! Rebecca at the well was very! MUFFS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS, full regalia, at the A. M. E. Zion church. hands me, and the well was "well" pat-; tion for the summons of the Master Subject; "Our Prospects." Public invi- realized. The young ladies who attended "Most of the se preparations (lon't work," writes Dining-Room Furniture, Upholstered in Leather, Extension Tacostumes. The members of the band ex- surance Mr. Euron.—I was not aware that I 95 cents to \$4.50 each. Umbrellas in Alpaca and Silk for New Year bles, etc., from our own manufactory, was trying to imitate the frog in the fable, presents, \$1.50 to 5.00 each. as charged by a crony of the great doublebody on Briday next and render whatever serback-action great-American-scientific-ora-For the DEMOCRAT. vices of cliristian regard and friendship we may young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS, Blankets for Christmas Presents. In the solemn rites of burial. ATORS WANTED AT ROSEN- cle who goes by steam (wagon.). But I TELEGRAPHY. THOMAS M. MARTIN, certainly never have had the capacity to, JENRY SIMMONS. Thomas N. Black, wreck a city in imitation of the one who Ebwend B. McGrekin the health. Besides it has the reputation of doing 10-4 White Blankets from 90 cents. 11-4 White Blankets \$2.25. EDMUND B. McGucein, Secretary. will be Christmas. In great variety, and 25 per cent. Below Market Value. Our \$3.50 Blankets will make a handsome present. The third quarterly meeting will be held Diiver has had the office re-RHEUMATISM CURED at Bethel church, Dec. 27th. Love Fesst Comfortables, full size, 75 cents to \$3.75 each. The ladies of the "Rahway Industria Rev. Dr. SAM'L Cover's Rheuma' to Pills, a never SPECIAL CREDIT GIVEN at 10:30, A. M., at 3 P. M., Rev. E. Sturges, Home for Children" propose to send a of Orange, and at 7:30, Rev. R. N. Pink. 'Christmas Box" to the children under the Sunday School Loliday en- lay, will preach. Come and let us close care of the Society, at the Home in New and has relieved thous and of suffer rs-50 cents BIRKETT & PATERSON Il be held on Wednesday the last Sabbath in the year, in testifying Brungwick. Donations of clothing (either At Druggis's, or sent by mill. C. H. COVEL, 258 new or second hand), toys and books, are Hewess', Problim, N. Y. God's love. All are invited. H. P. Thomas, pastorirespectfully solicited from those interested nes invites his friends to a , DELISLE'S HAIR GIFT. his Second Ward Hotell on in the Society and its work. It is request! Prof. VanSant commenced his singing As subsection in the such a name, MULLINS & CO., ed that articles contributed, be sent to either of the Committee-Mrs. N.V. Comp. | ng glory. What lady or gentleman does not school on Tuesday afternoon at Christ Chapel. His manner of instruction is ca- And never were election of officers of the ton, Milton avenue, or Mrs. J. R. Rolling silv understood, yet thorough. About 50 om Club takes place Thurs-DeLisie's "Hair Gift" prevents falling, makes son; Elmavenue, on or before Saturday | have joined the class. but there should be But all there's dol so well for me, hair grow, superb dressing, only 60 cents. All at least 50 more to embrace so thre an op-218 and 220 Market Street, NEWARK, N. J. offee Club will give a fine portunity to obtain instruction at such fa- of telegraphic lawy in the Club Rooms on New vorable rates. Sessions are held Tuesdays Then I litted a reconstruction. We are pleased to notice that at the New York. recent annual prize speaking of the Fresh at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Go to F. M. Miller's for sausage, fresh every Add announced that I deferred an Institute: man of the Philoclean Literary Society of Holiday Gift! The Largest Fancy Goods House in the State! Rutgers College, Mr. George Leggett, son of Rev. J. A. Liggett, of this city, won paring to issue the annual Mandal of the saw operators at When you visit or leave New York City, save Rahway and Elizabeth. Legislature of this Stale, and that of the if you want for rise to Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop the first brize of \$10. 110th session will embrace & Brzer and more comprehensive fund of flet and inwill have their holiday at Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million GIVEN AWAY. LOCAL POTPOURRI formation than any of its preliedessors. It THE BEE HIVE. dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards perday. can be ordered at \$1 per copy, and as the Andnever pull a "but ful the block is clear. chools will close bext Thursedition is limited, orders will the safest to liday vacation and reopen less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any ary 4th, 1886. Mt. Zion church, through the efforts of benefit of the Second M. E. church, the EVERY HOUSEKEEPER WITHIN A H. its pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson, has been following resolutions were unanimously WE PRESENT to every Purchaser of a MAN'S SUIT o venue repainted, and the invery nicely fitted up, both inside and out- adopted OVERCOAT at \$12 and upward, a OUR HOLIDAY DISPLAY SURPASSES side—repainted, and decorated linew carpets, etc. Mr. Robinson is an indefatiza to attend the German Pres ble worker and richly deserves success for Fine Derby Hat Worth \$2.50 h fair to-night and to-morhis labors, and it is hoped he will be able to accomplish much good among the hold We offer in fancy Wood, Brass and other Metal Shaving Sets at \$1.23 and \$2.48 and up, Plush Novel les are many. Bound to suit all tastes. In Jewel and Odor Cases from 250, upward. Fancy hristmas card to present a colored people of our city. to the concert to be held And to every Purchaser of a BOY'S or CHILD'S SUIT or At a meeting of the Emer-on Literary of Do Brass goods, which have taken quit a hold for Plush Clocks at \$1.98, \$2.83, \$2.68. M. E. church Christmas When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA Society, Dec. 12th, a mock trial was com-OVERCOAT at \$5 and upward we present an When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORI lons. Our Plush Goods display will be partic-When she had Children, she gave them CASTA ELECANTLY BOUND ILLUSTRATED BOOK. let containing the returns and Mr. D. H. Riblett as the prosecuting tition. Handsome Plush Mirrors at 25 and Suc. Leather Gods | elegant new novelties at 69, 89 and 98c., screen Phish Mirrors, triplicate, with 8 folds, at only We have the largest and finest stock of Leating | \$8.98, wortn \$5.00. the trial, several visitors being present; Extra Bargains in Broom Holders not being concluded the judge adjourned NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. zee. 155 Main street, has the it to Tuesday evening, of next week. CATARRH WEN'S STORE OF STREET OF STREET STORES OF STREET STORES OF STREET STORES OF STREET STREET STORES OF STREET TALYS CREAM BALM for sale at GEO. he feet warm, cure rheum-A great variety of funcy Frames ar 1 Everything new and hovel in Satin Padded from 12c. to \$2.98 each. Corded, Fringed and Frosted. Officer Conger on Friday last arrested CHRISTMAS CARDS known to the police and county hourts, on monnale and Bill Folders, Smoking, Cigar and any engagement for Christ Cigarette Holders, Gents' Pecker Books Wallets. NEW YEAR CARDS a charge of having stolen a lap hobe from and Photo Cases, in all styles of leather. PRI-BIRTHDAY CARDS. Styles Our Own, \$8, 10, 12 15, 18, \$20. Frederick C. Shotwell. Epps was com-All this season's purchase, and at most New Novelties in Ladies' Club, Opera, and Fint astonishingly low prices, including many cards shopping Bags in all the new styles of Leather our own exclusive designs. From one out to mitted to the county jail by Justice Tuni-: Lillie Hayward, Secretary. son, and was taken there by Codger Mon-Men's Extra Fine Suits & Overcoats SHOP LIFTERS CATGHT .- Tuesday after- GREAT BAZAR, Newark. of t. Paul's day morning. On Wednesday he was day Schol will be held in sentenced the full extent of the law, three noon Chief of Police Tooker and officer 5 p'clock, on Tuesday even- months in county jail. Of the choicest fabrics, elegantly made, equal to the very best Conger captured two young colored 12 Irving reet. Over 1,000 styles. From Five Conts to \$6.98 each. Needle Cases, in Met-1 and Plush. Fancy Pathieves, who had stolen clothing from CUSTOM MAKE, costing elsewhere \$30, 40 and 50 peter es, in Plush, Satin and Fandy Boxes, from James T. Melick's and Henry Rosenbaum's hundred dollars is all that cided to repeat the Thanksgiving enterstores. Mr. Melick at the hearing Wed- The planest features become truly nandson Prices are only \$22, \$25 and \$30 d to make the sum required tainment in the 2d M. E. church, on nesday afternoon swore that the two is adorned by a complexion possessing the charm e mortgage of the First M. Christmas night, when the people of Rahprisoners who gave their names as William of freshness, skin clear, white, pure and lovely, sores and restores oxes, elegant goods, at 98d, upward. Plush Col- tice. We must here repeat that whatever good IMPORTANT BARGAINS IN BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS Smith aged 19, of Clinton Place and John such as those enjoy who use Dupre 23 well of smell. Not a liquid way and vicipity will have another lar and Cuff Boxes at 98c upward. Vency Leath-erette Co'ler and Cuff Boxes, with Flush trim-vertety, and claim for a good escortment of any-Prederick Smith of 27th street, N. Y. Beauty," the magic Leautilier that does not singer or shuff. Apply a parmusical and literary parts of the pro- aged 20, came to his store, examined the skin as whitening cosmettes do. The neted to have grame though it will be shortened in the did not wint away without buying. ming, sails I se i. at only the each, cheap at 75c. thing is out I se that we stand at the head and Combination Handkerchief, Collar and Cur Box second to some in this country. 84 and Upward. Children's Suits, \$2.50 Upwards. we the completion of the im-OUR PRICES Fully 30 Per Cent. less than Similar Goods He did not miss any goods till officer for "Oil of Beauty" rem ves wrink es, sallow- lieve. A thorough treatment will cure. Agrec-L. S. PLAUT. some parts, and commencing at 7/30, will Conger, who suspected and arrested the ness, blackbeids, roughtess and tin. Hapy able to use. Send for circular, Price to cents, sold elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. thieves, told him that goods with his marks thousands have proven this. The low price, one by mail, or at drugglets. ELY like Tilkes, the bad been found on the arrive the same proventhis. The low price, one by mail, or at drugglets. ELY like Tilkes, 715, 719 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark, Sr. of Eliza- | on had been found on them. Mr. Melick | dollar, b ings it within reach of every lady. | old | beth, on Monday evening celebrated the faid the value of the clothing taken from by drugg sts everywhe e. Whole sage agents, w During December our Stores remain open as late as the trade requires, sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Him and which he identified was \$26,50. H. Schi mella & Co., New York. Mr. Clark is eighty-seven and Mrs. Clark John H. Suliivan, clerk at Mr. Roseneighty-three years of age. There were haum's, swore that the prisoners examined Rahway Wood four generations represented at the family dothing but did not buy. He identified Holldays, Wilhave a large stock direct from sition at Laforge's gathering. Mrs. Clark's name before the suit of boy's cork screw clothes that Monmouth county, IT IS IMPORTANT TO PURCHASERS CLOTHIURS, formerly held marriage was Miss Sarah Meeker, of was found in the pris ner's possession as 461-467 Broadway, Corner Grand Street, belonging to Mr. Rosenbaum and said Springfield. they were valued at \$12. They pleaded languid, and the mind works sluggishly Abers DEAFNESS ITS AUSE AND CURE, by eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Curen re much pleased On Tuesday evening Rahway Lodge A. guilty and were taken to Elizabeth yester-619-621 Eighth Avenue, Corner 40th Street, last week. They to organize a Building and Loan Associavery pleasing to tion. That committee met Wednesday versing in the train that leaves Jersey City endance. Tuesday evening two ladies were con- The consupated should use them. NEW YORK, and took steps toward the immediate ors in missing the state of the ladies said, "There's hour ouse on investigation it ed and the project will be energetically one of the ladies said, "There's hour over the ladies said, "There's hour ouse of the ladies of the la and took steps toward the immediate ors in little after six o'clock, and just before on investigation it ed and the project will be deened to the over theer." A young commuter repeated This is the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT THAT THEI BEE THE LARGE ASSURTMEN now to commit public for subscriptions as spon as the pre- the 'hour' ouse' a little too loud, and When I say cure I do not mean metely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITH, EPILEPSY or FALLE ING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for n. 1 now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Rottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. DE. H. G. HOUT, 143 Pearl St., N.Y. said to have a large circulation and influence in your town. We Displayed at the Old Stand, 143 Main Street. liminaries are arranged. the lady stopped near the seat occupied by Fine Creamery and Dairy Butter a specialty The January number of the Magazine of the youth, and said: "You're a right at W. Howard's, 13 Irving street."

In the cure of American History will contain three notable smart lad, ain't you? Don't you think it are strongly solicited to advertise in it, and as we are very a new interest for the cure of American History will contain three notations smart to 'oller hout after a body the words a paint, as child blains and "The Operations Before Fort Donelson," hour 'ouse?" She passed from the car Breat things have ever hinged on triffes. The nry tamily dimeulty on record was caused by an anxious to get your trade we will give it a fair trial. We want The operations before roll Donelson, and stopped by the window long enough by the distinguished military critic, Gen. and stopped by the window long enough by those who have tried it.

"Baldy" Smith will furnish abundant food to say, "You know where hour 'ouse is the baldy to say," I would be a say that the baldy to say, "You know where hour 'ouse is the baldy to say," I would be a say that the baldy to say the baldy to you to understand that we are selling the best of goods only, at lower prices than any other house in New York. We have only ing is our motto. We are here to stay, and hope to give the Baldy" Smith, will furnish abundant 100d to say, "100 know where nour 'ouse 18 Bull's Cong's Syrap when all hands had a cold for fresh thought. General Smith is a concome over, won't you?" The young man for fresh thought. General Smith is a concome over, won't you?" The young man bull's Cong's Syrap when all hands had a cold so indiscree the great series of New Brunswick are this scientious historian, and he gives a clearer looked around and saw that all the other bruises, sprains, strains, burns, scales and frost-burns, Edward Payson Weston and understood affair than was ever before and he felt like kicking himself for being bites, it is an intallible cure. Frice only so cta, and it is an intallible cure. Frice only so cta, and it is an intallible cure. Frice only so cta. one price and guarantee satisfaction, or return of the money, people the Best Clothing for the least money. THE FRETFUL ONES. Cross with headache, "nervous" with irregular Our stock comprises everything you can think of in Men's and appetite; nauscated with constant unpleasant A full assortment of staple and fancy Groceries for the Holidays, at W. Howard's.

A wrul incendiarism.—To set on fire the dwelling of an immortal soul with Alcohol is a great crime. Whosoever administers from Bitters to the fick is guilty of it. The only medicine in existence which extinguishes disease by removing and are as pleasant as they are safe and effective and are as pleasant as they are safe and effec Boys' Clothing and Hats, up to the very finest; but medium Mon's Overcoats in all Styles and Shad inlet i) Leary in what they call a walk- presented to the public by any writer in so indiscreet. Moral: "Keep mum." At a regular meeting of Carteret Council, The Sunday Atternoon meeting of the No. 884, Royal Arcanum, held Thursday

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The serve for the year 1886:

Chas. H. Jackson, Regent.

G. R. Lindsay, Vice Regent.

R. F. Feist, Orator.

Jas. H. Durand, Past Regent.

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The H. Marbacher. Secretary. Melton, Kersey, Lewisburg, Fur, Beaver, and numerous behind Men's Suits and Overcoats and our \$1.45 Derby Hats. These the sick is guilty of it. The only medicine in ex- Rick's Liven Fills. Istence which extinguishes disease, by removing ed, and are as pleasant as they are safe and ef- Hats are sold all over New York at \$2, styles to select from. Men's Melton and Castor Beaver Cut out this advertiement; bring it to our store and you will made equal to Custom Work. all morbid matter from the system, is Dr. WALK-BUS VINEGAR BITTERS, a tonic, jet free from Al-Men's Fur Beaver Overcoats, \$0.00. 6.50 be well paid for the trouble. It don't cost you anything to see G. G. Hancock, of Linden town- speakers announced for that day will ad-S. F. Garthwaite, Collector. what we offer you. Went to Elizabeth last Thursday, dress the meeting next Sunday externoon. Every customer buying 50 cents, worth of Tea and Coffee will receive a Christmas horse and carriage standing in Notwithstanding the weather the meeting Don't make any mistake. We have only one store in the Jas. C. Waters, Chaplain. store while he went in to do held was an interesting one. A delegation ping. When he came out the of the cint visited South Ambay on an present worth more than the amount of United States, and no connection with any other. Wm. W. Howe, Guide. Benj. F. Blackburn, Warden. the purchase, at the Rahway Tea Store. carriage were missing, having invitation from some of the leading citi-F. L. Schuppman, Sentry. Trustees—Jas. H. Durand, M. D. Valen-The first Workers of St, Paul's will great interest. The meeting was opened Trustees—Jas. H great interest. The meeting was opened Trustees—Jas. H by remarks from Mr. Wm. Young, foiline, L. J. Keefe. Representative to lowed by Messrs. Wm. Cornell, Wm. Representative to Douglass, N. H. Carpenter and Geo. P. H. Durand.

Refreshments after entertainment. LAMBERTI'S (HRISTMAS GOODS. 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 8.00 New Hats, spiendid Ties, novelties in 8 ik ors at all great Handkershiefs, Tob ggan, Lawn Tennis, Shah of World's Exhi-Representative to Grand Council-Jas. Persin, Snow Shell in I an endless variety in bitions for 18 pears. One handsome designs. Hine Umbrellas for presents handred styles handsome designs. Hine Umbrellas for presents handrod styles set with ebony and gold mounted, and carred for cash, cast lyory handles, Gen: 1. Jewe:ry, Prench Diamond payments of rented. Cata-Alternate-H. Page Hough, M. D. Call and see our large variety of Children's Suits at Post Tableau" will be one of the missionary work of the Rahwaye Reform ELT's CREAM BAIM has cured me of ca-Scarf Pin as brilliant as real gems, and many Club has been one of its strong features tarrh of several years standing; restored Wm. A. Gay preached a strong and has greatly contributed to its success.

The on Sunday morning last from the calls upon its members for a helping hand, calls upon its members for a helping hand, and the delegation to fourth Amboy ore and the delegation to fourth Amboy or calls upon its members for a helping hand, the head—I used Ely's Cream Balm, which and the delegation to fourth Amboy or cured me.—W. H. Hilliard. Dentist. Bor. other articles well suited for useful presental 86 and 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St. Miller-TFIE-Tails
148 MAIN ST. RAHWAY

AMBERTI'S, 121 Main street.

Among other things he said that and the delegation to Bouth Amboy are the head—1 used Ely's Cream Balm, which New York State, which we are reling at very low orders at William Howard's, 18 Irving at very entitled to the congratulations of the club dentown. N. J.

Just received a fine dairy of Butter direct from

Between Grand and Canal His., New York.

of just

Plain

s \$1.00

is from

ds, Mit-

variety

urself

D'CLOCK !

· and is rapidly approaching that end. for their success.

for air compressor, at a cost of some \$500,

to keep the air barrels supplied; he could have supplied them as formerly for \$5 or

in some way, and here was his chance; if that had not occurred he probably would

not worth the paper it is written on Nor

is his Boston authoritiy. It is very

much like the story of the man who claim-

ed that he had jumped forty feet in Flan-

ders, but when put to the test in Llondon

And now for that blunder; when the

engines were started by the builder, they

were found quite uncontrollable—the builder found he had blundered in his cal-

culations; he rectified it partially by re-

ducing the high pressure pump plunger about 20 per cent. The reduction was not

sufficient, but was made to do by con-

steam. When the writer took charge, he further reduced the plungers with t'e

The present incumbent thought he could

Improve mine and the builder's work, by

plitting the difference between us, and

lid it. He claims to have made an im-

provements—perhaps he has, but his

laims in other matters are so wide of the

or example—he says, in his article on the

ubject of the water hammer due to the

udden closing of the hydrants, that 1:

seconds is a very short time in which to

tance from the Works to where the hy-

drant was suddenly closed is about three-

quarters of a mile; and allow me to add.

that all his assertions are about equally

truthful; for example—the air supply was put in long before the plungers were

Again I put air barrels in the suction

pipes to prevent the heavy thud or ram in

those pipes; they were also removed; to this was due the disaster that disabled the engine at work when Freeman's fire broke

out leaving us but one available engine. Finally: I propose to the Water Board

their Engineer and their other experts, be

fore buying any more traps from ped

dlers, to settle this question experiment

ally. Let a committee of the Board be

Let the same hose and, nozzle be attached

to the same hydrant to which the first

hose was attached, when the Freeman's

fire broke out. Let the same mar operate the hydrant in the same manner

put a pressure gauge on an adjacent by

drant to be observed by the committee-

then open and close the hydrant: the

movements of the gauge will settle the

whole question. If the Board neglects to

in loss of property by fire in this city. The conspiracy of silence on this subject on

lightly closed and permit no violations of the law, under the penalty of being ex-

pelled from the association, and thus

thrown on their own responsibility in case

of any legal proceedings. This is a wise

and proper move of the dealers, as it is

THE DESCENT OF MAN. - By Ohas. Darwin.

gerald, 393 Pearl St., New York.

This famous work is now for the

time brought within the reach of all read-

ers. It is to be completed in four parts,

15 cents each, or 60 cents for the entire

wdrk. It is well printed from large, clear

type, on excellent paper. The lowest

price of this work hitherto has been \$3.00.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer Bays:

He may keep a little ahead of the Demo-

cracy, as he ought to, but he will never

The New York Tribune very truly says:

For until the drinker is reformed and stops

Forsker's attempt to vaccinate New York

in political history as the greatest hygichic

Mr. Hendricks was the fifth Vice Presi-

dent who died in office, those preceding

him having been George Clinton, Elbridge

Gerry, William R. King and Henry Wil-

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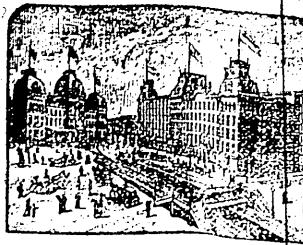
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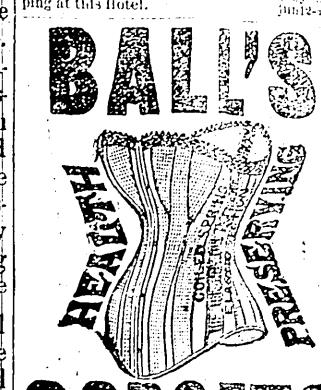
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