

BNACOURAIN.

approval she felt all her bright hopes taking to themselves wings; and the old dreary pic-

ture of factory gates and spiled calico dresses

And was that all he had to say when h

thought she was going forever out of his life

grind the rest. I don't suppose the rich.

mean to be so unjust, not all of them; they

lon't stop to notice that they are getting a

n good things in the world. It never

curs to them to wonder why the great earth

seems to produce only for them."

Jane Graves sat back in her chair, her

hands crossed in her lap. Why didn't he

Why, Jennie, sometimes I get so tired

trying to stand up against it all, so sick of

my own heartache, that I can make nobody

hare with me." He had risen to his feet and

very night he must pour out all the precious energy of his soul into qull, stolid ears, that seemed so slow to understand. A hall full

of strange faces would look up coldly at him,

and his hot words would be quenched as they fell from his lips, in the unmoved depths of their hearts. It seemed so vain, all he could

do or say, and he felt so tired to-night, long-

ting, instead, to rest his head on some gentle breast, and be soothed with some foolish words of comfort and tenderness.

The girl had risen, too, and stood resting

the back of her hand on the table. But her

eyes dared not lift to his. She tried to

speak, and her lips trembled so that he

"I am sorry for you Is there no one, no

Then he came toward her with a softer

much. What is the trouble with your eyes

Jennie, you can't look at me? I am going

Then she raised her eyes, like lightning, to

His face was troubled, but cold and

passive as rock. He still held her hands, as

he sank in a heart breaking flood of tears at

After a moment he bent down in pity, and

gathered her trembling form in his arms. How the sobs seemed to shake her. He

smoothed back her wavy hair from the low

orehead, and even bissed her wet cheeks.

For an instant she lay still as a nestling

child. Then she sprang back from him, and

ified into her mother's room, and wept and

moaned for shame and heartache, until the

calm of weariness came over her, as nature's

CHAPTER VIL

A TEST.

blessed gift to her hopeless children.

"Poor little girl, poor little Jennie."

oice came strange and unfamiliar.

oman?" she half whispered.

light in his eyes.

ovo you like me."

is walking moodily across the room. That

talk about her just a little? 'Sh

at his absorbed face wistfully.

-had he no reproaches for her

camb back.

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mixed up. Do you suppose my father would listen to the! Hut if he would, what can I

proposed If I tell him the people are poor

wouldn't last to many very long, and then

he couldn't employ them any more they

would be spoiled for work, and we would all

Suddenly a double tread of feet without

and the forms of two men, one much taller

"Hush then" whispered Philip excitedly.

The men came forward till they stood di-

rectly in the path of the moonlight, which seemed to clothe them with its silver cheen. No need to tell her which was he; the garl

bent eagerly forward and fixed her eyes on the majestic figure that stood with folded

In a minute more. "What is the news!

want to report your village, you know."

"But we pro weak. Give us time."

the resource of the weak."

our delay."
Philip fancied Bertha trembled.

"I am very late," began the shorter man

"There is no news. It is the same old story.

What is the good of reporting and reporting,

and then doing nothing?" The words escaped

cornet. "I'am sick of the word 'wait;" it is

Curran unfolded his arms with a gesture of

"The injustice has got its growth; it has

fattened on our flesh and blood, and sucked

out the life of untold generations before us."

His eyes shoule flercely on the man of caution.

"I believe the time has come to destroy it,

sciences for every crushed soul sacrificed for

"But," began the stranger, in the metallic

voice of the objector, "the officers of the

league think the laborers are not ready."
"No, nor will they ever be; they have sub-

than the other blocked the doorway.

starve together"
"I wish I could

"Whyp

"There he stands."

apologetically.

He looked at her blankly

slowly.

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For New Brunswick—1.19, 7.03, 7.90, 8.07, and 10.18 a. m., 13,07, 1.47, 9.53, 8.46, 4.48, 5.84, 10.50 a. m., 1.12; 2.03, 5.33, 7.58, 9.55 and 9.55 p. m.
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On application of the above named Executor, it is ordered that said Executor give public notice to the draditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under onth, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days bereafter, in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barted of this or her action therefor against the said Executor.

GEO.T. PARROT, Surrogate. TINION | COUNTY | SURRO-GATE'S OFFICE, December 17th, 1887.—
James H. Durahd, the Administrator with the will annexed. of Thomas N. Black, deceased.
Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.
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PARHOT. Surrogate. Administrator. By GEO, T. PARROT, Surrogate, ITNION COUNTY SURBO-GAIR'S OFFICE, January 5th, 1888.—Walter B. Oladek, the Executor of Mary Halpaus, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Lilmt Creditors.

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She swited on him as radiantly as a red petaled ross unfolding its glowing heart to the morning sun—tho sun that gives every-thing and wants nothing, and stood half turned watching his retiring form! The road at this point passed near a deserted ruin, hills and valleys around of their pride, now a favorite trysting place for lovers of moonlight nights like this would be. Curran was just entering under an arch, where once had swung a heavy' oaken door which long ago had served some shivering family for week's firewood. He went in and did not once turn. How cruel men are. Perhaps, she told herself, he la to meet there some messenger of the Great league he had told her about, and they will plan together some bold stroke. It was

beautiful to have such power, even if it made him forget this one poor girl, whose hear logged so eagerly for another smile. The whole world seemed glorified to the girl as the walked on. She had leitered so long that the sun was now almost setting, with his flowing robe of carmine about him, of silent worship. Jane Graves was like one in a dream-her home, which she could tell from its cheap dreary counterparts, might have been a palace; the path along in front of it, binten by so many faltering fordsteps, seemed only pleasantly familiar to her. What had sho seen to envy in anybody's life

was entired to; not ill looking, and he rodo well. The girl smiled to herself. "But Dert'in Ellingsworth had not seen Curran."
"Did he hift his hat to mo!" She boked agairingly about her. "There is no one clas, and his black eyes seemed to know me, too; how odd!" thought the girl, as she walked on more hastily, and the horse and its rider disappeared in a cloud of dust. "And therems as if I had seen him some where, too." CHAPTER V.

mitted too long. But they are always good for action it somebody will lead them. They hang on our lips, but we do not speak."
"Yes, we are spreading intelligence, send A BUIN BY MOONLIGHT. ing out orators like you; we are arranging political campaigns. By and by capital will Derthy lay back indolently in her favorite be more reasonable."
"Do you fancy then," retorted Curran, bitmachair, watching the deepening twilight om har narlor window. Her eyes were alterly, "that the rich will willingly open their modelped, and Philip, affecting to be intercoffers to the logical workman, out of whose ested in Mr. Ellingsworth's conversation, earnings they have filled them! Isn't it too thought he might look at her as fondly as he delightful to be able to build a palace for a 1 20 williout discovery and rebuke. He washome, and create another paradise for a garare lig was not noticed, but the girl was den; to marry off their sons and daughters nito enjoying his silent offering-so long as when the first coo of love trembles on their young lips? Then will they divide," and he raised his voice with terrible emphasis, he did not guess she perceived it. If a girl must have a lover. Philip did very well. But raised his voice with terrible emphasis, "when there is no escape from it. As long her lover was no divinity to her; she saw all his faults as clearly as anybody; not with as the people submit, if it be till the trump o impatience, however; that was not her temdoom so long the lords and masters will deperament. For example, he was too short fraud them of the price of their labor; so and his shoulders were too slight. She never long their wives and daughters will look forgot it for an instant. But then he always did what she said, and that was very con-venient, and yet she was half provoked with of finery they smile to wear."

Philip felt Bertha tremble again, but her him for it. A man ought to command a woman's love, not try to coax it from her. He eyes never once wavered.
"What do you propose?" thought quite too much of her for what she "I lion't know," muttered Curran, turning returned him; he ought to be stern and cold to her sometimes, and give her a chance to be something besides an ungrateful recipient.

calinto reality, and ask her when-

could be nothing hard she would require.

Oh, yes! it is charming by moonlight"

there was some quality in it that was irro

sistibly exciting to his nature. Perhaps i

was the presence of an unconscious reserv

oyes ever tender for its unveiling.

The round faced servant girl had come up

They walked slowly along the street, pa

an hour or two ago. Their feet trod care

lessly on the bits of grass the nervous love

As he told her his adventure they reache

Buch as remained of the fallen rafters made

nvenient benches for visitors, who might

had scattered along the path.
"But you haven't told me about the meet

with guilty uneasiness.

take me there."

think of it for a mom

old sow mill."

girl laughed.

"I promise," he assented.

his head half away, "but when I see the silent raging in the hearts of the poor, when I see the riches squeezed out of their scant, ill fed blood, I am mad with impatience, But I suppose all great changes come most benefi-But perhaps she would not like him at all in that character. She suddenly opened her eyes wide and looked curiously at her lover: cently if they are slow. Then there are no here is nothing so chilling as such a look as that, and Philip winced under it.
"Well, I suppose you two are bursting with heart sickening reactions. Comeout into the open air, It seems close here." The two men went out and the indistinct tender confidences," smiled Mr. Ellingsworth, murmur of their voices was all that could as he rose to his feet; "I really won't stay a. minute longer." He moved toward the door, then he smiled and looked around he had "How do you like my hero?" said Philip, pleased that Bertha should have a chance to learn from the same source whence he had thought of something very funny "Now Philip, my dear boy, you mustn't be too sure been so stirred. Now, she could sympathize of her just because she seems so affectionate. perfectly with him, in the new idea that he That is where a young man makes his worst felt must have such a great influence over his mistake. As long as there is another man in the world, he may have hope, that is, the "He is coming back," she whispered breathother man." His daughter looked coolly after him Curran looked in astonishment at two "Must you go? Why we shall die of ennui. figures starting toward him out of the sha-We shall have to take a walk ourselves. Excuso me, Philip, while I get ready." dows. He recognized them at once, "Well, I hope you may have learned some useful truths," he said scornfully, looking the Left alone, the young man rose and went o the window and looked out at the evening young man full in the face.

Herthal lip quivered, and she came close to sky. There was a little frown on his face "What an unpleasant way of talking Bertha's father had. One would think he believed in him in the moonlight and laid her white nothing. There was no danger of his feeling hand on his arm. "We did not mean to over hear your secrets," she said carnestly; "but surely it could do no harm to listen to such any too sure of her; how far away she seemed to him. The idea of marriage seemed vague and dreamlike, and yot he had her promise

beautiful words. They seemed to be wasted "You may adjust my shawl for me." His on the one you meant them for." veration fled, and he smiled with the sweet complacency of possession as he laid the deli-entellitiof lace about her warm shoulders. To-night would be a good time to turn his "But you must promise me one thing," sho said standing close to him for one moment.
"What is that, Bertha, dear?" he asked She put ber soft white hand in his so charmingly that he was suddenly sure it "No love making in the ruin, if I let you "Why, Berthal" he exclaimed so sorrow-"You are too cunning by half, Mr. Philip, but then you know love making in the saw mill is too common. Why, it is the rendezyous of all the factory hands. No, I couldn't Then I won't insist on taking you to the 'One would think you hadn't any heart."

We did not mean to overhear your Philip looked at Bertha in startled sur rise; he hardly knew her; then he glanced at Curran whose curled lip softened its stern lines. The girl's bonnet had fallen back on Philip did not confess the peculiar charm woman's very coldness had for him; ier neck, and her face was turned up toward ils in the perfection of graceful entreaty, her big blue eyes showing dark in the evening. The agitator glanced at her sparkling dia monds and the rich lace shawl that lay over of passion, never yet revealed, that he felt in her, that kept his heart ever warm, and his er shoulders, then back into the beautifu upturned face, and at last his eyes fell before hers His boldness was gone; his scorn and from the kitchen, and stood awkwardly at ntempt for the women of the rich changed to timidity before her.
"Don't distress yourself, my dear lady," ho "Yes, you may light the gas now, Annie; we are going out." She laid her hand lightly on Philip's arm as they went down the walk.
"I must really have a maid. That Annie is too clumsy for me to endure in the parlor or said at last; "there is no harm done, I am As his tense mood relaxed, the charm that had so transformed the girl seemed broken, and she drew back as if in surprise at finding dining room. Oh, yes, I probably have got a heart; some time it will frighten you, pererself so near him. The walk home was a silent one, till almos ing the very spot where Tommie Bowler had offered his poor little all to Jane Graves only "Do you know what I am going to morrow, Bertha! I am going to put on the old clothes again." "Don't you think it rather boyish!" learn how to make cloth, and find out just how hard the work is, and just how why ing. Did the spitator have auburn curls, as I said! That is the clearest idea I have got Bertha, are you yawning?" They had reached the doorway. She looked very sweet, even when smothering a yawn with her two flugers, as she stood on the step above him, and gazed off on the river. His the ruin and went in. The moonlight poured through the dismanted roof, and made a white track for itself over the uneven floor, leaving the rest of the interior in the shadow. foolish heart began to beat. Herthn, we are not at the saw mill mow.

She smiled. "But you were not to say anything if I let you take me there, and I

have let you, haven't I''

ilkut aren't you ever going

voced some pretty weaver maid to share his destitution all for love—soon starved out of Philip for all his last night's enthusiasm let him take her hand and kissit; "You oming over him again, as he described the meeting of the hopeless poor and the life of business like talk you want so much. But meeting of the hopeless poor and the life of the family that had taken him in. He seemed to be again thrilled with Curran's eloquence as he pictured his mable presence, and tried to repeat his vivid sentences. Was Bertha listening so patiently to him or only idly watching the shadows as they shifted with the moon? He lioped she was touched. She could help him so much to do something for the thousand souls in the mills it there was to be a Friday early in the morning. the thousand souls in the mills if there was anything could be done. And then it seemed CHAPTER VI. A DAY OFF. so sweet to have an earnest thought and hope in common—one more bond to unite them.
"But what cap I do, Bertha? It is all so

Piterature,

Jane Graves was putting on hor hat and faded plaid showl for another dreary day's work. She hated if with all the passion of her nature. She saw nothing in it but proposo! If I tell him the people are poor slavery and degradation, and in her impa-and unhappy be knows all that. I can't ask thene thought she would rather die than him to divide all his wealth with them; that drag out her life thus. Somebody must do the work, but not such as she, surely. "Come here, my dear."
She had been lingering aimlessly that she dreaded to turn her feet toward the factory, whose tolling bell rang sternly in her ears. Now she apprenched her mother's boi with a gentler expression on her face. The thin hands were laid on her arm, and the sick woman drew the girl's head down on the pillow beside her own. "Was I over so pretty as you, I wonder?" she said wistfully "They used to say I was the prettiest in the village." And the sunken eyes brightoned at sweet memories, the "It did you little good, mother," said the In a moment more she started up-"There, mother, I am late again; a quarter

weetest in the world to a woman. girl in a muffled voice. day's pay lost, and a scolding gained." The sick woman's eyes opened wide, and against her pillow. "I had something to say, I thought," said the woman eagerly, "but I can't remember, I am so sick. But perhaps it wasn't anything. You may go now, dear; I am sorry I between his tooth like the staccate tones of a kept you."

The girl pinned her shawl about her. What good of looking in the glass? It could only tell her she was protty, as her mother used t be, and remind her what a fool she was to expect a different fate. Fifteen years, and she might be sick and broken on this very bed, perhaps telling her own unhappy child how pretty she used to be. The girl shuddered at the picture as she went out of her mother's room. "Oh! I remember now," called the sick "Did you want the tea put near asked the girl, coming back wearily.
"It is not that—but—but you are not to go to work today. Somobody is coming to see "What, to marry me?" exclaimed the girl

you. He wants you to live with him. "He didn't speak of that," smiled her mother, languidly, "but I can't talk any Jane Graves had learned one lesson of nor erty, not to hope. So after this strange anouncement of her mother's she only laid off her hat and shawl, and waited. After looking idly out of the window for a while, and seeing nothing that had not worn itself into her very soul years ago, the vague woman instinct stirred in her and she moved about the house arranging things. She found a little map that hung in the sitting room a little awry and straightened lt. It was a dingy map of China that had come once with a pound of tea, and she wanted to throw it away, but the wall looked too bare without anything. She took down a couple of ugly little gift chromos her father had placed on the mantelpiece and tore them up in disgust, There seemed nothing else to do, there was down complacently on the sufferings of the | so little to arrange. She wasn't so sure but it million, one of whom starves for every piece | was better in the mill-perhaps it was a its grim walls, where at least there was but

blessing the poor were kept so many hours in little chance to think. What was there to long for in such homes and such leisure as She stepped to the closet and took out a well thumbed book and sat down. She turned two or three pages, and then counted how many times she had read them before, and she felt sick with the foolish hopes and dreams the oft read book had used to wake in She laid it away with a sigh and picked up an old newspaper. How slow the forenoon She read down the advertising columns. How many beautiful things in the world, and

"Isn't your father going?" It was the same evening, and Philip Breton all for sale! Somebody must have the money was assisting Bertha into his beach wagon to buy them or the stores wouldn't be run for a twilight drive. ning. Where was it all? Did anybody work. any harder for it than her father and herself? Didn't you know? Suppose you let me have the back seat. The world is large enough to Jane Graves opened her little pocketbook and shook it over the table; but it was as empty afford us a seat apiece to-night." as the day she bought it. Bertha adjusted her wraps and the horses Then there came a light tap on the street stepped off down the street as gayly as it their driver had not been disappointed. There was not very much conversation todoor. This must be the "gentleman," this tall, elegant figure in a checked summer suit; and he actually lifted his hat to her. dny; indeed there never was unless Philip afforded it. Bertha considered she did her part in looking well, smiling prettily at his witticisms, with now and then a remark, if the felt inclined. But today Philip was "My name is Ellingsworth." He needn't have told her; he had figured in the girl's fancy for years as the very impersonation of rank and wealth. "I called about a maid. Mr. Graves gave moody and silent. So Bertha gave herself ne leave to speak with his daughter. up to the sensuous delight of riding, and only spoke in mild exclamations of admiration of the scenery as they left the village behind and followed up the winding river.

"I suppose I am the one, She watched him as he crossed the room the nearest chair. How much lighter he walked than she could; and one might have thought from his unconsciousness that he had been used to just such a miserable room as this all his life. He showed no surprise at her being the prospective maid servant; no doubt he knew it all the time, and the way he spoke was only a part of his good manners. But then she could not imagine his showing surprise at anything.
"There will be but little to do," Mr. El lingsworth continued, looking at her face and not seeming to see how ill she was dressed. There is only my daughter; you may have seen her, yes, and myself. The wages will be small, and he named them and smiled apologotically, as if he expected her to de-"Your father spoke to me as if you did not like the factories. Out at service; well, why not? Could it y more degrading than the life she lived and such wages, too. Why, she could dross quite prettly then; and her girlish heart fluttered. And she could leave ugly things and rude people, and breathe perfumes und have only graceful surroundings; what matter if they were not hers? She would be lifted right up in the very mosphere she longed for. Yesterday and envied the Ellingsworths, to-morrow sh could share their beautiful life with them. Why not! She lifted her bright eyes to his face. was in half profile at this moment, and she could see his hair was just touched with gray. How could men in this world ever grow old He was smooth shaved, showing in full effect the delicate, cynical curve of his thin lip and the clearly defined outlines of his chin. He must have been very oddly affected by the poverty pictured so unmistakably about him: ut there was not the smallest sign of it on his well bred face.
"I will go," she said abruptly; "when do vou want me?" "I shall be away for a fortnight," he said, rising, with his own admirable smile. can come when I return." She rose too, but could think of not proper to say. But how poverty stricken she look in her factory clothes, spirits had fallen already.
"By the way," Mr. Cilingswo if a sudden business item had struck him. It

be kind enough to accept your first month's wages and our bargain will be closed!"

wages and our pargain will be closed."

The girl found herself alone, looking at the crisp, fresh looking bank bills he had placed in her hands. "How thoughtful these rich people are. They have time for it, I suppose."

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hung over the back of the chair the dull rest of the way, "said Curran at last, as they sheek of a marine, chosen long ago to and are bould catch a glimpse of Lackons in the dis-

But suddenly Philip saw a man's form swaying easily while he took great strides along the footpath, "Curran," he exclaimed, and stopped his horses close beside him. Tho man turned, and one might have thought he did not recognize the occupants of the carriage, except that there was the least bit of a flush on his face, which bore the lines of interrupted medita-tion. Then he bowed slightly to Philip.
"And you don't recollect me, I suppose," smiled Bertha. smiled Bertha.
"I am not so stupid," he said, letting his steel blue eyes rest admiringly upon her.
"We are going to Lockout, too. You must get in with us." "No, I won't drowd you; don't move." And he turbed a litt to continue his walk.
"Certainly you must," said Bertha; "see, I have a whole seat to myself and it is so stupid Please."
And Curran took the seat she offered him holding back her wraps till he was seated. and then releasing them.
"Do you think I shall ever learn to wear cotton clothm asked Philip, to call his atte tion to their day's work together. "I presume so, if you really mean to it is lucky you haven't got your board to pay But Curran did not smile, and was very t ease. He seemed to be lifted, body is at ease. He seemed to be inted, body and soul, into the very life he was accustomed to rebuke. The beautiful horses of the right were harnessed today to his pleasure with their gold plate trimmings. What right he hero? He said nothing of it, but felt interested to the right had been a supplementary to the right had been a supplementary. ly the falseness of his position. The delicate springs hurt him, and every sign of layed wealth in the dress of his companions. He wanted no interests with the rich highlife work must be against them; he desired no association with a luxurious manner of lin which he ought to upbraid. There must no be one chain of gold to unite him with the wealthy class in whom he saw the enemies of And yet he was taking delight in this wo-man's presence, a new delight, such as the women of the poor had never given him. And was not also the very essence of luxury and refinement: He hated himself for it, but for all he tried to book elsewhere he kept seeing the sparkle of the diamonds on the whitest hand he had ever seen. He enjoyed was a peculiar expressionless monotone he used sometimes when on delicate subjects that somed to have a liftle personal quality as a printed page. "I always pay in advance; the lilles of the valley set in mosale at her threat, which showed its creamy white against the delicate ruffles, and the comb with its band of Roman gold almost the shade of the rippling hair it restrained. But were not these the very extravagances the

poor had to struggle to earn for her! He cught to be fulminating withering sentences

trace The workmen I want to talk to would hardly understand my coming with a carriage and pair."

The "trocks" came but a mile from Lockout and the horses trotted so well that the spot was reached in allow moments more. The road at this, point had been cut through a side hill it sanistance by dint of great blasting and the jugged edges jutted out angrily at the passers by.

"There must be a wonderful landscape on the other side of the rocks," said Bertha, as Philip stopped his horses for Curran to alight. "Have you plenty of time?" she asked, before the workman could express his thanks. the most service with the least show of it. On the bureau before the mirror was a paper box holding a discarded ribbon or two pink or cardinal, and two or three pieces of cheap jowelry the girl was too proud to wear,
"It won't take me long to pack," she said aloud.

She suddenly took a pretty attitude of lis tening. She had closed the door into the · sick chamber in a moment more and stood in the middle of the sitting room when Curren came in.

"Why, you don't look very sick, Jennie. I have to walk to Lockout by 8 o'clock, but thought I would look in just a minute."

"I am going to leave the mill." How preoccupied he seemed to-night. "I am going to leave the mill, "I copeated "An hour to spare."

She looked wistfully at the envious rocks that shirt them in and then at Curran's with beating heart. He might not like her now plan, and at the very thought of his dis-

grave face. "I would so like to see that view from the top of the rocks if I had some one to help top of the rocks if I had some one to help
ma,"
Curran's face suddenly flushed with
pleasure. "I should like to help you."
In a minute more Bertha was climbing the
rocks with her strange escart, and Philip sat
holding his horses quite a little distance back.
"You didn't talk very much during our
drive," said Bertha, as she stood with her
companion looking off down the valley. "Is
it so wicked of us to be right"
He shot a sudden deprecating look at her. "thoing away, little girl?" He seemed to speak with a slight effort, as it his mind was not on what he said. "Well, I suppose you can be any worse off, but we shall miss "I am not going far," she began hurriedly.
"I here would be no use going far." He had scated himself on the other side of the table from her, and rested his face on his hand. "It is just the same everywhere. Wherever there are a thousand souls ten will

He shot a sudden deprecating look at her. "Don't force me so far. I cannot say it say Philip instead."
"He is enjoying the fruits of terrible injus-"But would his father have been rich un-less he had deserved it?" asked Bertha.
"Is t a just reward of merit, then, that a thousand human creatures should well nigh starve, and he berich! If he has deserved to be rich, you must my they have merited starvation.".
The girl liked to tones and watch his eyes flash and his nostrils dilate with such rare passion.
"Is it just," he went on, "that no matter how unwestiedly a llaborer works, his idle neighbor, as surely as the sun sets, should lay intolerable tribute on his profits so that he must stay forever poor! Is a day's work worth nothing! Then why does it bring in and aching wound. some capitalist thousands of dollars for a "And you can't dis stroke of his pent?

Bertha understood but little of what he was saying, but she could look intently at him with wide open blue eyes, which had a pretty trick of clianging expression as if in closest sympathy with a speaker. Curran felt no one had half listened to him before, that at last every word told, and he was

that at last every word told, and he was strangely excited by the sweet mystery of their common impiration.

"Great wealth is made up of 10,000 trick-ling streams, drained from the paltry earnings of as many defrauded workmen. Mere cuming scheming ought not enable a man to turn aside the great river of plenty, which flows for all men. Why these shrewd business men, whom so many praise, have so ingeniously placed their chains on the laborer, that the harder he struggles to escape from poverty, he only turns the faster the wheel "Women do not care for such as I," he said, smiling a little bitterly. "They love light and pleasant things. I am too serious. I should only frighten them; they could not poverty, he only turns the faster the wheel that grinds out fortunes for his masters, and iraws him in at last to be crushed." "You are a good little girl, Jennie." He had taken her trembling hands, which only trembled the more. "I shall miss you very He hesitated for her to ask him some ques tions, and perhaps it was already as plain to er as to him. At any rate, she only looked off to the west where the glow of sunset was fast fading, and then back into his face renetfully. retfully.
"I suppose we ought to go down," she said. "Oh, let me comfort you," she cried. "I would die for you. I will ask nothing back but a smile now and then. Nobody can ever

Why, yes, I had forgotten whether it was ight or day." He took her hand gently as if he touched a holy thing, and his face softened like a child's. He would not have let her fall for the world. She had taught him, how he did not stop to think, that there was a rare and exquisite strain of joy in life. She had spiritualized womanhood to him; he sud-denly saw in it an essence so pure and fine it night redeem the world. An hour age, he had been so wretched, and now a vague, sweet hope he cared not to define was born in him. As he stood upon the road bed and reached up his hands to help Bertha down, their eyes met for a moment, and then she trusted herself to him in such gentle surrender that a mist floated before his sight. perfect form in his arms to save her. Philip had been idly snapping his whip and locking up the road. He thought he saw in the distance a number of men with guns hurrying in his direction and before them—yes, it must be a dog; an odd hour of the day for hunting. He might as well have his heres turned about; he could see Curran and Bertha clambering down from the rocks. So it happened that at the moment Bertha came so near falling—in fact, did fall, into Curran sarms—Philip was sitting with his back toward them, faced toward home.

But by this time the hunters with guns were nearer; the blacksmith had rushed out

were nearer; the blacksmith had rushed out of his shop to look at the dog who bounded along with his mouth to the ground dropping from as he ran.

The dog was mad. Bertha saw the great white creature, and grew pale as death, and pressed back against the rocky wall in despair? Curren saw him too, and had not await make we had not await to save this spair? Curran saw nim too, and had not even to make up his mind to die to save this woman. It was a matter of course. He stepped out directly in front of her without one word, and bending forward, waited. The mad dog might has by. But no, in an instant more the bedst was upon him, and like lighting thrran had reached out his hands of iron and caught his shaggy threat as in a visal. of iron and caugar as snaggy throat as in a visc.

The creature rose upon its hind legs and snapped rayenously at his captor, great drops of foam, specked with blood, dropping from his laws. With one rapid glance Curran saw the snen with guis, running at full speed, and almost at hand. If he could hold him but one moment more he might yet be sayed, if those glistening teeth, distilling poison and mainess, would spare his fiesh one moment more. His arms and wrists were corded like a grant's; his head thrown back to escape the a glant's; his head thrown back to escape the verlomous fangs, while he listened with fast sickining heart to the sound of approaching feel. He heard, loo, the quick breathing of the woman behind him; thank God, he could

think kindly of him sometimes, even if he mist die like a dog, since it was for her. must die in a dyg, since the same that now his arms trem led with the terrible strain upon them at 0 the dog struggled more flerdely, so that the man felt his hot fetil breath on his check, and in an instant more the deadly flaws seemed closing over his arm. Suddenly there came a loud report and a cloud of smoke, and the mangled creature fell upon the ground in his death agony. The madness had gone out of his hig, brown eyes which looked up pitifully at the man he ould have slain. They were just in time with their guns,"
exclaimed Philip, rushing up and wringing But the man made no response nor even locked around for one sign of gratitude from the worken he had risked his life for. He had no haswers or smiles for the admiring crowd that had seemed to grather so quickly when the danger was been but his face grew quite pale as he walked up the road. At the blacksmith's shop a thought seemed to strike him. He besitated a moment and then went in.

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When the crowd came up and followed him in, they found him before the glowing forge. His sleeve was rolled up, revealing an arm almost like the smith's, but how obsely to was studying it. Just below the albow were the marks of a dog's fangs, out of which slowly dozed two great drops of blood. No one dared to speak; all looked on him as a man devoted, and half expected to see already the signs of madness on his caim, pale face. The men with the guns had come in with the rest, and stood under the rows of horse shoes that lined the blackened walls, with horrifled eyes rivefed on the saint of the potented fangs. The blacksmith stood by his anvil, lavinger in hand, as if frozen and even Philip Breton was stunned and baffied at the sudden revelation of the fate stamped on this man who had given his life ment and then went in. samped on this man who had given his life or Bernha's. Philip had been devising how. Nothing will turn a womat mare a gift of undying friendship he could completely as a bonnent the give him in token of his gratitude, and nows | co by | Puck

posed as if death had already claimed him He did not seem to see one of the slich

forms that thronged the 4ttle shop. Then is looked carefully at the wand in his arm and pressed out the drops of poisoned blood. In another instanting had reached out his right hand toward his forge and grasped the end before one could catch his breath and held it close against the death mark in his quive flesh. A sickening hisa brought a cry of sympathy from the astonished crowd, but his lips never moved till the cure was com pleted. He threw back the iron, and grinding his teeth in his agony turned on his heel Bertha Ellingsworth had seen it all. As he looked at her white face and golden grows and lashes, Curran thought of wreath of strands of gold on the driven snow. But speak, if there were only words, sweet and licious gladness deeper than his pain, as sho made him hold out his arm for her, and touched it with mysterious tenderness, and bound her handkerchief about his charred "And you can't disappoint your audionce! How brave you are. But you will come to me to-morrow? If you wish it." The crowd had gathered outside the door, and stood a little way off, curiously watching them. "I wish I could repay you," she said, look-

ing wistfully up at him.
But Currun's face flushed crimson, and he drew back from her as if he had been stung. As she looked at him, a flush slowly caine into her face, too. "Would you like to kiss me, just once?" The man turned and drew her to his heart, and her eyes fell till their long golden lashes touched her cheek, as he stooped and kissed her pouted red lips. CHAPTER VIII.

HIS MISTARE It was quite dark when the carriage turned the last bend in the winding road homeward and the lights of Bretonville came into view. The lights in the windows of the poor danced out to meet the tired horses as gayly as any. There might have been a sobbing woman shows no sympathy for human suffering. If her poor children have no Test and joys their hearts must break; that is one of nature's laws. Neither can light lose its gladness and cheer because gladness and cheer are so absurdly out of place in poverty stricken homes. gathered within most of those windows de served the name of home, with never'a smile of contentment to light up a face, or a word of hope to make music for a dulled cor! Home to such as they is the place where the cravings of hunger are quieted and the tired. cords and muscles are relaxed for a new strain; where they can complain and where they can sleep and die. But save the word to them at least, for a time when it shall be a eality. Suddenly the sound of fire bells fell upon Philip's ear and startled him out of his malancholy revery. The same instant he saw a little cloud of smoke above ... brick mills,

and then a bright tongue of liking leap up. toward it. The bells pealed out in short nervous strokes as if in tremulous fear, and at their impulse the young man's blood coursed through his veins in uncontrollable excitement. It was but two minutes more when Philip drew up short at the mill yard gates, to escape the engine which swept by with a rush dragged by a crowd of shouting men. The people hatless, coatless, and somo given barefooted in their haste, poured out of every street and alloy way, and cato the wide oper gates, everybody talking and nobody listin ig. But Bertha had hardly spoken, during th drive home, and now seemed very little in-terested in the disturbance. "The mills are on fire," cried Philip. dropping his reins and turning his excited face toward her. you bettendrive on?"
"Why, a ought to be here." He looked nervously at the hurrying crowd and bank into Bertha's cold beautiful face. "Couldn't you wait in one of these tenements? These are all nice people."

But she made no motion, and only looked at his flushed face in annoyed surprise. "What are you thinking of I from with these people?" "Or drive on home without me. The horses are gentle and you are such a goo driver, you know." Philip was growing terribly restless; the people came faster and faster, and his eager eyes followed each man and woman into the gates with increasing anxiety. Even Bertha measured tones that reminded Philip even at such a moment as that, of her tather is "You had better drive along; there, not so fast. Why will you run the horsest You It took but a few moments to rea h Bertha! home, but it seemed a long time to Phillip, who kept looking back over his shou

the flames which to his excited fancy seemed rising higher at every glance. He stopped the horses at Bertha's door at last, and lear ing to the ground, assisted her to alight. The horses were panting, but there was no time even to give them breath, and in an instant more Philip was back in his seat. But Bertharstood as if she had something to any and he waited before he draw up the reins "You will make a mistake in leaving mid o myself to night" He thought there was a mysterious touch Ahl he had never seen her so lovely; a the warm passionate woman soul had b porn in her; and he longed in his rapture to fall at her feet and kiss them. He wa orgetting the mill in flames as he drank he new sweet hope she seemed to give him He could not leave her thus with that wo ierful light in her eyes. No doubt the fire vas subdued, and how little he could do at est: there were so many stronger But suddenly a tongue of flame leaped i into the black sky like lightning.
"I would so love to stay, darling, but nills are on fire—my father's mills. saye them. Don't you niderstand—It wo be infamous in me to? "I only said you make a mistake." "I'll be dies Philip Breton never will for that scene; the darting flance berkoning i away, and this beautiful woman for will first fond carees ne wount and notor invient thing but his manhood and honor invient him to stay. And in her changed fact to

TO BE CONTINUED.

newspaper has printed something they

dron it, for Bob. has "busted his boom" by road. The railroad authorities, like indi- that direction. the following remark :

and their admirers.

Council has a little bit of railroad legisla-

engraving of Governor Green, which looks Plainfield Times: more life-like than a photograph. It is very neatly gotten up and contains nearly publican party that any of its leaders to the desires of the king pin of the old should take a position on tariff reform toand instructive matter. We are convinced day which antagonizes the declarations of Republican ring that wrought the city's ing for back numbers among our reference tariff being vicious, illogical and inequitwho wants to know all about our state Republican party pledges itself ito correct officers and institutions, should send that the inequalities of the tariff.' It will be a

There has been no further progress made in regard to compromising the water same line: bonds held by the Savings Bank. It appears that the Chancellor has been imbued egging on the Republicans of the Legisla. with the ideas possessed by some of our ture to make geese of themselves by telllocal sticklers that the city should agree ing them that 'Resolutions, ringing and redeemed from its disgrace. to guarantee the interest on the full face of pointed, ought to be passed by the New the water bonds after the back interest is trade deliverance of President Cleveland. compromised and the future interest re- That message aims a deadly blow at the cannot in justice to the other compromises ests.' Such talk is the veriest buncombe, ing boudholders, do any such thing. Bet- and is an attempt to 'whoop her up' for ter than any agreement however, will be the Republican party that is entirely un the unconditional acceptance of the com-worthy a great political organization, whose leaders in the past have put thempromise as offered—as that block of bonds, selves on record as favoring the very reas is admitted generally, is the last stum form that is advocated in the message of bling block in the way of the completion the President.' of the settlement of our financial difficulties. That completion cannot help but improve our city affairs generally to such an extent as to make the four per cent. as with the editor of the Trenton Emporium good as guaranteed. But until that is done in his comments upon the requirements neither these bonds nor any other city se- too generally made upon the pupils of the curities have any solid foundation. The public schools to study at their homes. "guarantee" for the interest on the water We quote the following from his article bonds must come principally in the way upon the subject: of the surplus income from the water "Home study ought to be discontinue works; and, with the debt fully settled, at once. 'Bringing in examples' is one and a return to a solid financial basis, bad form, while preparation for recitation with the continuance of the same careful is far more rigid than at college. There, the hours of attendance are much less than and economical administration of city af- at the public school, and consequently fairs that has existed for a few years p at, collegian has fewer hours of mental labor that guarantee will come-barring acci. than the public school scholar. Home dents to water pipes and machinery, study has no place to our school system. Five hours are pleuty enough for young against which the city itself has no guar- persons to stunt their growth and worry antee. We understand, however, the their heads over the sciences the school ed by the desires of the interested deposi- made the laws were conscious that any

port being that the authorities at Washington had reduced the appropriation for clerical assistance. We have known lessons in a single study that should have been sufficient for one which has been temporarily suspended; pils) have undertaken the facts to be these: Previous to August day's work, while the scholar had, proba
S. 27, legalizing newspapers, the issue of which has been temporarily suspended; pils) have undertaken the facts to be these: Previous to August day's work, while the scholar had, proba
S. 60, relative to the preservation of fish; government, and the result of self
The members who do not believe in misre
presentation in regard to the tariff ques
tion—among them the Langhorne (Pa.)

Standard, which has the following editorial

government, and the result of self
references: clerical assistance. We have ascertained that should have been sufficient for one day's work, while the scholar had, probable facts to be these: Previous to August last \$900 was allowed for that purpose; at that time Postmaster Oliver had some correspondence with the department and correspondence with the department and received a letter that Rahway being what it allowed it is known as a separating office, the clerical appropriation was fixed at \$500. This Mr. Oliver construed to mean \$500 in adjusted in the studies taught, by having been "pushed." Then if it is not the desire of his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not the studies taught, by having been "pushed." Then if it is not the desire of his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to geer to not his people to send him to accollege, he fair to the funding of the office, and upon into the funding of the office of the very office of the office of the very office of the very office g an increase in August, it was a de

tetributing of the mails, as it \$180,000; as the county taxes average semination of the day there about \$20,000 a year or \$140,000 for the Senator Miller, of this county, has our Albourn the Sanator is a Re- did he?" 'O ves on teness Head in the sanator is a Re- did he?" 'O ves on teness Head in the sanator is a Re- did he?" 'O ves on teness Head in the sanator is a Re- did he?" 'O ves on teness Head in teness Head in teness Head in the sanator is a Re- did he?" 'O ves on teness Head in teness H can for the public under the came into power. And yet there are some er place. Although the Senator is a Re- did he?" "O, yes, on fences. Had no can for the publiclinder the came into power. And yet there are some or place, and we, as a Democrat, did not faith in newspapers. Said he wanted his Fixtures and Furniture for Sale. further appropriation as the sons, and fault with the business like man- in any way assist in his election, he has a 1 where folks could see it."—Dansville Office certainly requires. nr the city is being managed.

STUDYING AT HOME.

We are inclined to agree very nearly

RAILROAD CONNUTATION. To the Order

of forming the Building and Loan Asso, financial difficulties says: AHWAY, N. J., FEBRUARY 3, 1858. ciation, which is being carried on successfully, and they are now agitating and dishards of the Republicant and patterns and other talent was a the labor consumes are what ful conclusion, will be a great be effet to Mark the contrast with Rahway! When class order. We have not time to allude our city and to commuters who cannot the Democratic party came into power in detail to the different parts of the proin Industry."

afford to buy an annual ticket, but have here it was found that a long reign of gramme, but each part was so well render.

Here is a pithy remark from the lips of to pay monthly, thus making the cost \$31 Republicans had bankrupted the city, and ed that it would be hard to discriminate Congressman Bourke Cockran, of New more for the year. The Central Railroad the Democratic officials at once commenc- in giving praise. The performers were Tork City: I never knew an honest man has recently adopted a plan which may be that feared the press; there never was a called a graduation scale, by which the commuter by the month shall have paid the pression of opinion is that they fully the commuter by the month shall have paid abor, in face of opposition from Republi-An exchange in referring to a tendency restrict that is a larger amount the can sources, the agreement was effected, has ever exhibited in Rahway for furnishis charged for the first month, decreasing and interest was made possible, and our proportionally each succeeding month undebt was scaled down sixty-five per cent. The first part consisted of an overture by that bill was for snaps, coffee, crackers, the till the year is completed. From Rahway and the interest from 7 to 4 per cent., the The first part consisted of an overture by that bill was for snaps, coffee, crackers, the till the year is completed. Jury nast been intended, is a course that costing a monthly commuter \$1.75 more will not commend itself to the fair minded."

T. Wilton Hill has become editor of the Jamesburg Record, and in his salutatory

Costing a monthly commuter \$1.75 more to the chosen representatives of the creditors, from which they realized that it was all that our city could do, and to insist upon more would be but to lose all, most to lose all, Jamesburg Record, and in his salutatory the graduated plan adopted by the Penn. likely, in the end. And but for the particular that he "will with pen and voice remarks that he "will with pen and voice R. R. Co., as the commuters would san, factional, and personal opposition Edward Smith; Original Song, "The Sick Edward Smith; Original Song, "The Sick Silo for each company at every fire we and influence, strive to help this section doubtless largely increase in number, to made to our financial authorities and their supporters, our city would long ago have into line, with the Republican states. We ing the business of the road, and the Do-

Into line" with the Republican states. We guess, he will find it a very up-Hill work! ing the business of the road, and the pobeen entirely relieved from its troubles:

Ballad, "Washed from the Whee," H. M. during the course of the year. But I been entirely relieved from its troubles:

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Ballad, "Washed from the Whee," H. M. during the course of the year. But I been entirely relieved from its troubles:

Bedford, and a grand finale by Foster, bardly think the other companies (will be the poble of the p The Dry Goods Retieu says that no mer ducing many to come to New Jersey, instead of four-fifths of the other bonds ed as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds are the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds are the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds are the other bonds as interlocutor, Feist as "tampo," and the most respect to the other bonds are the other bond chant can now wholly depend for business where they can enjoy pure air, healthful-being adjusted all, virtually, would have Foster as "bones"—making a full team will hold themselves above an act of this Foster as "bones"—making a full team CITIZÉN. chant can now whonly depend in the making a run ream, upon the fact that of his being well known. ness, and pleasant transportation, instead been compromised; and but for the inter-No matter how many years he may have of being cramped up in flats and other in-No matter how many years he may have convenient quarters uptown, in New York. and their allies and dupes, the back as but it was announced that on the way up been established, or how familiar his name convenient quarters uplown, in the dangerous elevated is to the purchasing public, or how celesis to the purchasing public, or how celesis to the purchasing public, or how celesis and jammed in the dangerous elevated seasments and taxes would also have been the canoe had a hole stove in her and had the canoe had a hole stove in her and had adjusted and settled, and the city far on to be run ashore on Valentine's form, contise and keep doing so in some way buyers We understand that this subject has the road to prosperity. But, unfortunatebeen presented to the Penn. R. R. authorily, we have amongst us a set of jealous partisans and vindictive individuals who partisans and vindictive individuals who waltz" by the orchestra, and then followstance: On Tuesday morning, between Some of the admirers of "the son of his the reply was that the matter was under would prefer to have the city sink again ed an olio of fun and frolic. A comedy, four and five o'clock, a kindly disposed father" have been booming Bob. Lincoln as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President—but they may as well tion for President—but they may as well the experiment worked on the Ucutral their time and energy in a retired decorator. H. M. Bedford, Nancy, thing out of the ordinary for that neighborhood of No. 1's a retired decorator. H. M. Bedford, Nancy, thing out of the ordinary for that neighborhood.

"We had more important matters to think about when I was Secretary of War than the disposition that should be made to the company increase of the company increase of the company increase. Towser, the dog, by an "eminent artist."

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tion under consideration that is causing The Republican party's leaders are try- cases where the lien has been affected, and they did not show up presumately they unknown to those interested, and seeing a considerable discussion, pro and con-it ing to make an issue on the tariff question, for which purpose laws have been specially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the amusing the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially passed by the Legislature; but this tertainment concluded with the legislature is the discussion of Mershop & Co., to found do no opposition to the President's cially pas lay a short spur to their printing house message, in which tariff reform is urged.

same opposition steps in and insists that afterpiece "Come Down and I'd Make it ance. The door was opened and he was Cash Assets, over across Campbell street. The residents, These leaders and their organs put themsuch laws do not apply to Rahway, notproperty owners and travelers in the vicinproperty owners and travelers in the vicinselves on high protective grounds, and
withstanding our representative in the characters: E. L. Foster, as Consin John. ity generally protest against it, but there denounce the President's message as a free Legislature, Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, gave from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, gas brightly birning, and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around from Bayonne; R. F. Feist, as B. Powell, it also become the president and laying around the president and laying around the president and laying around the president are others who favor it as a matter of entrade document, though there is not a the act especial attention for the purpose of Rahway, and Sullivan, a slugger, from five or six men, of the class who are so Linbilities, deserve, comword in it favoring free trade—only a of applying it to Rahway, and was assur- Woodbridge: Geo. Beckler, as Sam. a reduction of a useless accumulating sur- ed by such eminent legal talent as Hon. burber from Goosetown, and Nancy, the LEGISLATIVE MANUAL.—We have received by reason of an excessive tariff. The Wm. Corbin, then also a member, that it Mail; J. H. Marbacher, as Proc. the Buted a copy of T. F. Fitzgerald's excellent masses of the Republican party, and would certainly be applicable to our city. Her: H. M. Bedford, as Hangel process with a second to assist him in placing the horse to a control of the con each year of its publication, and contains sympathy with the leaders in this respect, tive, however, the law requires that it be all kinds of general information relative to and some of the latter are very outs, oken approved by the Mayor, but our Mayor the state government, the census, national in their disapproval of the course—especigave notice, in a communication to Counand state constitutions, etc. This year it ally in the western states, but we quote cil some time ago that he would not aphas for a frontispiece a handsome steel the following from one nearer home, the prove any such adjustments, apparently preferring to have the expensive and com-"We think it is unfortunate for the Re- plicated Martin act applied, in deference

that these publications of Bro. Fitzgerald the party platform. Senator Frye in his ruin! the party platform the party platform. These are some of the difficulties our are valuable and popular, because in look. publicans declared that instead of the city's rescurers have had to contend with, borrowed, no doubt, and never returned. perity of this country, etc.' But the last disgust a long time ago; with the feeling The book only costs \$1.00, and every one ferent view of the question, and said, The sire to be relieved from the disgrace of bankruptcy and its consequences, they amount to Thos. F. Fitzgerald, Trenton, party if it turns its back on its pledge, predicament. But, instead, these men after the manner foreshadowed in th have persevered and overcome many diffi-The Times also has the following, in the mountable, and it is earenstly hoped by all "We are sorry to see the State Gazette heart that they will be allowed to continue the good work until the city is fully

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duced to four per cent. Of course, as we have repeatedly shown before the city of raise its voice in defense of those inter-Houses-a few important. We will not Van Sickle, Jesse Lawrence, Amy White, lay in our coal from the mines. take space to give a synopsis of those in- | Nellie Haas.

provides for condemnation of lands by

H. 48, giving school boards power to

excess of this limit endangered the health | Governor Green sent in his first veto, it | Room 2.—Lena Hedemann, Louise Fultors; as we insisted last week that exof the the student; and yet, by an evabeing of an act to pay to Chas. W. ler, May Dutrow, Arly Pfull, Clara Grima blow from the fist. No arrests were

LOWEST MARKET PRICES! possible, and Mr. Mershon, the chairman out to twelve and fifteen hours a day. This Schenck \$350 as cierc of the judiciary stead, Sadie Waters, Jennie Rue, Birdy made at the time, though the chief of possible, and Mr. Mershon, the chairman out to twelve and fifteen hours a day. This committee of bank managers to set is "abominable;" it is having its effect on committee last year, it being disapproved the coming generation, in nervous tempering the incidental bill at that time, by the Room S.—Laura Dunham, Laura Madi-

or a circular addressed to each one, with appropriate interrogations would be the best way to ascertain the wishes of them.

There has been quite a discussion this week concerning a reduction in the clerical force at the Post Office by the new Postmaster Mr. Lindsay—the general report the first than a propriate interrogations would be the least of the appropriate interrogations would be the supportance interrogations would be the supportance interrogations would be the least way to ascertain the wishes of them.

There has been quite a discussion this power to check; and if that public has any to ascertain the wishes of the make his home a place of enjoyment to make his home a place of enjoyment to the socious from the clerical states of them.

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mit the erection of fire engine honges in Westervelt, Georgie Martin, May Squier, cular, gotten up by the coal kings, telling to "act relative to dower," 39—2; H. 120, er. Ida Hayward Luly Nills 18 foreign competition." He

day evening, by Carteret Council R. A., fully, and they are now agitating and discussing in their meetings another subject, hands of the Republicans and nothing has Melick, leader, and other talent, was a people's money. They look upon the been done to relieve the people or curtail grand success. Washington Hall being that the labor consumes are what which, if it can be brought to a success. The colossal interest on our obligations."

Crowded, and everything passing off in first funds, collected by our tax collector and the collection will be a great behefit to

his daughter. Howard Valentine Brown, borhood at that time in the morning. He viduals in business, are always ready to From what we can learn, however, there her lover, R. F. Feist; Jim, ready for a took his lantern and started out to learn

than the disposition that should be made of a few rotten old rebel flags.'

The man who so irreverently ignores a great Republican issue can never receive great Republican issue can never receive man the agitation and take steps.

The man who so irreverently ignores a git to build the city's interests, and that the active oponly man in the world playing a guitar, by D. Mertens, the direction of the stable occupied by Mr. Carrol, the carman, situated in the rear of those who the support of Tuttle, Fairchild, Foraker men keep up the agitation and take steps position is composed only of those who with nine strings; specialties, by E. L. Mr. J. B. Freeman's store, and also in the to accomplish the object, in which the have party axes to grind, personal spites Foster, who was very ampsing; magical rear of 1's engine house; on arriving at to accomplish the object, in which assist to gratify or self interest to serve.

Railroad fights are generally confined to them, as they have in the Loan Association of the stable here of the stabl characters : E. L. Foster, as Courin John,

Legislative Manual, which improves with many of their party newspapers are not in In order to have such adjustment effect from Wilson's; and stayer (McVicar, for mission has understoodly received their as Charley, B. Powell's little neplew. Carteret Council in arranging the enterthere will probably be but little surplus! entertainment; but we understand a repetition is proposed, for which there is a

would be a chance to make something as FRANKLIN SCHOOL ROLL OF HON. parties found in this place on this particu-[1877 above. Mamie Baumgariner, Ada Farrell, Anna Littell, Jennie Tingley, Lillian MR. EDITOR:-It appears to me very [TOTAL DEATH CLAIMS PAID,

Moorhouse, Lizzie Gage, Lucy Clarkson, strange that the price of coal in Rahway Emma Westervelt, Mamid Urmston, Geo. this winter has been so much higher than culties that seemed at first almost insur- Simpson, Geo. Scisco, Geo. Kirchgassner. in surrounding towns and cities. I have t Second Grade, Grammar-90 per cent. met parties from Elizbeth, Woodbridge, LESLIE D VARD, Vice President. who have the best interests of the city at and above. Caddle Muddell, Emmie Hur-Metuchen, New Brooklyn and other places | Hox. HENRY J. YATES, Treasurer. ley, Mary Murphy, Belle Fowler, Eddie and they tell me that the highest price they Freeman. Mamie Horton, Willie Bern- have paid this winter has been \$5.25, while hard, Addie Osborn, Newton Luing, Edith | we have been paying \$7 some of the time. ! Lawrence, Charlie Miller, Stephen Bagley. | Can't our Rahway dealers get their coal | Third Grade, Grammar-90 per cent. as cheap as the dearlers in other places, or i THE LEGISLATURE.

and above. Annie Martin, Stella Farreil, what is the trouble? I think the high price charge any article to the estate of Mrs. R. R. Nellie Marshall, Nettic Ryno, Spisic Law-of coal this winter, and the apparent un-pougherty, without a written order from me necessary advance by the dealers will re-will not be pard for.

Walter Time Martin, Stella Farreil, what is the trouble? I think the high price charge any article to the estate of Mrs. R. R. Dougherty, without a written order necessary advance by the dealers will re-will not be pard for.

First Grade, Primary-00 pericent, and try to keep track of those that are passed above. Grace Avery, Suste Wood. Emma in the respective Houses-"S" meaning Miller, Helem Dobbins, Frank Housman,

Third Grade, Primary-Willie Keyes, Johnnie Wood, Willie Nedgle, Josie Hoff ships, 17 to 0; S. 57, enables Mutul Live man, Mamie Clark, Arthur Bigley, John Stock Companies to increase and extend Edgar, Iva Lawrence. Florence Grove, Plainfield. There has been a pretty con-Etta Woodruff, Susie Edgar.

BOLL OF HONOR OF COLUMBIAN SCHOOL FOR Room 1 -Mamie Lindsdy, Ella Crowell norrow money, not exceeding \$40,000, to Stewart Crowell Robert Drake. Annie max appears to have been reached on build school house; H. 110, appropriating Condron, Gertie Tier, Lenn S. J., Wm. Monday evening when editor Morrison, of Chancellor intimates that he will be guid- laws fix these hours wisely, and those who statents. State Librarain to pay as- Ruth, Joseph Potter, Annie C'Donnell, the News, met city editor Demarest, of the

le of \$400, and Mr. Oliver is 'out' Treasurer Langstaff paid another \$5,000 to "act relative to dower," 39—2; H. 120, supplement to "act concerning assignments," 51—1; H. 29, relative to the costs of expenses and assessments for sewers in the foreign competition." He can then rise urday, cancelling small balances on two therefore, has had to dispense back years. Mr. Langstaff has paid to the office of abling fownships and villages, 40—0; H. 70, enabling fownships to vacate dedicated and foreign competition." He can then rise urday, cancelling small balances on two of expenses and assessments for sewers in townships and villages, 40—0; H. 70, enabling fownships to vacate dedicated abling fownships to vacate dedicated at treasurer, a little over seven years, about taxes average and Massesments for seven well and the first concerning assignments. The can then rise urday, cancelling small balances on two of expenses and assessments for sewers in townships and villages, 40—0; H. 70, enabling fownships to vacate dedicated abling fownships.

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is for brethren to dwell together in unity" -does not appear to apply to the tepre- CHAPIN & MCCOY sentatives of the rival daily newspapers in tinuous war of words going on since the existence of the two papers, nearly every DEALERS INCOAL, matter that comes up having been turned Press, in the street, and in true Sullivanic No. 19 Cherry street, and at News Stand, the committee of bank managers to set the coming generation, in nervous temperate the the saffairs, informs us that steps have already been taken to do so, many of the local depositors having lately been consulted. But it seems to us that a meeting, or a circular addressed to each one, with the coming generation, in nervous temperation, in nervous temperation. His objection now is hecause the resolution authorizing the appointment of the courts. It appears, what led to this system of study, instead of in the schools system of study, instead of in the schools and the schools system of study, instead of in the schools and the schools system of study, instead of in the schools son. Willie Housman, Sadic Davis, Addio Ludlow. Frank Baltz, Susie Leonard, Son Wellie Way.

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The Surplus, according to the New York Standard, and 41 per cent., interest is \$662, coal and gas at the expense of the tax-1823.13. The increase in Surplus by this Standard, during the year is \$183,624.74. The Record of Twelve Years.

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WM. H. BROWN, feb 3-2w

Executor.

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GATE'S OFFICE—Industry 16th, 1888.—
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People's Unio ociable at th O. A. Grove, eets, on Tu event of the one of the m s making a c

Mr. Will. Pratt started Monday morning | Highway Robbert | Late on Wednes for a long trip through the South and West, day night of last week, James Quinn, of in the course of which he will visit Mexico Chicago, arrived at the depot in this city, and California, returning by one of the by train, being on his way to visit relatives RD CORNER. ride. There was a merry load of them.

ing, done by the pupils of Columbian ance to take him to Perth Amboy, and school, Mr. D. B. Corson, principal, A induced him to go to Crowell's livery ters in the line of his profession. number of them showed much artistic stable for that purpose, but, the ostler in The proposed county roads from Plaintaste in the blending of colors and correct The weather last week was the "bliz-

ardiest" that has appeared in this latitude for years; it was certainly very zeroic, and, notwithstanding the fine sleighing, it was very cool enjoyment, and but very

be held at the Morrell Street School, Eliz- next morning at that place. The two men Westfield's good roads. abeth, Saturday, Feb. 18th. Mr. D. B. then disappeared, and about 8 o'clock in Corson, of Columbian School, this city, is the morning Quinn found his way to the

Wm. S. Chamberlin, who has been in ill what had occurred. Going into Geibel. health for some time, has decided to relin. haus saloon, afterwards, to get something in what it says of the good fortune of the quish the hotel business, and offers his to eat, Quinn recognized Ruddy asleep in hotel for rent and the fixtures and furni- a chair, and he was soon arrested. It was girls who visit Mrs. Cleveland. They get good neighborhood, ture for sale, as will be seen by advertiseafterwards ascertained who his companion that it is value. Enment elseware.

Mr. White, are being continued every he has been in this country but a short to be just by meeting the splendid girls vening and afternoon except Saturday at time. A hearing was had before Police that come to visit her. Nobody could have the 2d M. E. church. Much interest is Justice Tunison, and they were both such a lot of delightful chums unless she manifested and several have been forward disposition. Only being extranger was for prayers and professed conversion. white leghorn hen that came off her nest with thirteen chicks, one day this week, batching every egg that was under

The concert at the 1st Presbyterian church will take place on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd—not the first, as, by some unaccountable error was made to appear in our last. Excellent talent will

take part. Charlie, the youngest son of ex-Coun- bailsman must reside in the county. cilman Samuel Leonard, aged about sixteen years, died on Tuesday morning, courts on different charges, and, as repeatafter several days' illness from typhoid edly promised to do better but appears to under the auspices of the Children's In malaria, though just previous to his death soon forget his good resolutions. he was thought to be convalescing.

suring the safety of their numerous build- went away from her home in this city orably impressed the large audience at the ings by putting in the Automatic Fire about three weeks ago, and concerning 2d Presbyterian church, on Thanksgiving "Climax" Portable Alarm and Extinguisher. The work is which some of the newspapers have been hight, and concerning whom we have al-Can be seen at Main street. Enunder the direction of Mr. Sami. D. Olendcavoring to create a sensation, about under the direction of Mr. Sami. D. Olabduction, etc.. returned on Monday. from the press in different parts of the

three weeks' trip South, during which that she at first went to Elizabeth and the eminent soprano, though she has never Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater three weeks' trip South, during which engaged board, stating she was going to appeared in Rahway, we believe, is well-

ant ticket agent at the Penn. R. R. station in this city, has resigned that position and taken a clerkship in the Park National

of Prof. Weeks, of New York city.

night; about seventy couples were present,

EVENING at so'clock Amboy, which, with the one in Wood- in this city. bridge makes three extensive establish-

was a cold night for observations of the and elicited much admiration. The music, traito, the charm of musical excellence. meavens, but it was a total ecupse of the moon that they were looking at; the under the direction of Prof. Bragg, of New On the first appearance upon the platform, Denver, (b), is visit eclipse lasting from sundown until after Brunswick, was everything that the most the modest unassuming appearance of

Gorham L. Boynton, father of C. W. Boynton, of Woodbridge, died recently, at his residence in Bangor, Maine, aged 82 years. He was prominent in business and political circles for many years, and was for a long time a leading man in the

Brooklyn, N. Y., last are desirous of 'taking tea' from nome trankins, and desirous of 'taking tea' from nome title the morning stars grew dim. The gen-avenue last Thursday, after a severe illness net week, and the boys en- Music and other attractions.

20 Broad street, Newark, day of last week in the seventieth year of Broad street, Newark, day of last week in the seventieth year of the "Teachers" she would soon reach that haven of rest librers of fine horses. his age. He was a successful farmer and his age. He was a successful farmer and the fifth meeting of the "Teachers" where sickness and sorrow, pain and death,

obliged, through the cold spell, to keep a Feb. 9th, at 3:80. force of men at work, daily, about the

II. Cloke, Tuesday evening the tracks clear of ice that formed contin-

aum of \$85,900 as the urst installment of other young ladies desirous of getting up the past few weeks seeking land that would be suitable for the purpose. A is father's estate in Germany. Young similar "pichics," they will find no lack of would be suitable for the purpose. A is legat's entire share will amount to \$215, young fellows desirous of an escort who would be suitable for the purpose. A is legat's entire share will amount to \$215, young fellows desirous of an escort who would be suitable for the purpose. A is a suitable for the purpose. 000. He is twenty-one years of age and will not say "No!" ran away from home a year ago to escape entering the German army. A very fort-

"Corner Store" on Saturday morning. bing and had a fine supper a little in the cellar, but it created a larger lerlin's Hotel blaze than he bargained for. Fearing it ging to Victor Stehly, on clerks and some others to his assistance occupied by Kissling's and all danger was soon overcome by the

'eets, on Tuesday evening. Thirty years. About twenty years ago he severely into an old stump. He was carried event of the evening was became disgusted with the scenes in his scenes in s making a complete sumlanding on her feet unhurt;

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at Perth Amboy. Having to wait for the The young ladies of Mas Ella T. Gause's 12:43 A. M. train for that place, he fell in Friends' School, forsook their books and company with Robert Ruddy and Eugene him. After a time spent this way

charge of the stables refused to let a con- field to Elizabeth East and West, and from still sensible enough to refuse to pay, facilitate travel to the proposed-longthere the two took hold of him forcibly be located in Plainfield. Till they strike and, as he says, O'Donnell put his hand in the Westfield macadamized roads, Eliz-

police station and gave information of was, and O'Don, tell was also arrested. He The special services, in charge of Rev. worked for Mr. A. E. Woodruff and says

disposition. Quinn, being a stranger, was also held as a witness. If the arrested the White House. They love her and parties decline to plead or he tried in spe- would go anywhere to spend a day with clal sessions, it will be necessary to hold her. I hear, though, that a pretty little them, either in jail or on ball until the May mates that the best of luck always follows her, notwithstanding the nest was in a term of court. This will be a hardship these visits to Washington. Several of the cure ball and goes back to Chicago the friends in this county it will be hard to get here are crazy to come." bail. There was a party from Perth Amboy ready to go his bail on Wednesday of this week, but, to answer the law the

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, and their guest, Officers Conger and Hughes found her in United States—she alone would attract a Miss Martin, departed this morning for a three weeks' trin South during which that she at first went to Elizabeth and the work of the weeks' trin South during which that she at first went to Elizabeth and the work of the weeks' trin South during which that she at first went to Elizabeth and the work of the work of the weeks' trin South during which that she at first went to Elizabeth and the work of and Old Point Comfort, staying about two work in the rope walk, but not doing 80. known by reputation as a pleasing singer, morning. His tongue will hardly bear in

Ruddy has been repeatedly before the

ed her why she went away and remained taken a clerkship in the Park National so long, and she said she did so for fun, all lent selections; Mr. Hartdegan the celloist, often bedeathe and solding or flatulence. An excellent concert will be given in the there is no truth about her being abducted. the planist is said to rank with the best in Green's August Flower, it costs but a triffic the First Presbyterian church, on Wednes- and as far as he could learn she had not New York. Taken together, therefore, it day evening, Feb. 22d, under the direction been in any but respectable places during is seldom that an audience has an oppor-"Keep in the middle of the road" has had been waiting on her here, and it was been all the rage during the past week. It by a telegram to him that Conger learned to cents, and the chance should not be delete company to my ser. I began using

where she was in Elizabeth, and it is probable that she heard in some way that the officers were on her track and decided to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well to the Thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adolf result. I am a happy and perfectly well and the thomas's concerts says: "Mr. Adol had to be, for it was almost an impossibil- where she was in Elizabeth, and it is pro- lost. ity to keep on the sidewalk without re- bable that she heard in some way that the There was a Variety Wedding given to come home before they found her. The Hartdegen, the violcello solist, rendered woman once more. Thanks to Dr. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, at their resi- officers found the family quite destitute of Volkman's serenade No. 8, D minor with dence below Rahway Port, last Friday the necessaries of life, and circulated a subscription at once, securing enough from t practising on her plans.

To go Clinton street, RabJan 13-tt

So given to them by friends. comfortable. The story printed in some goes without saying. He is ranked as one J., illustrates how bleeding is stopped Birkett & Paterson, proprietors of the daily papers that she had been stay-

The second of the regular series of the the rendering of which Mr. Hardegen to the nature and action of Kaskine, the Archery Club Sociables was held at the distinguished himself notably by the tonal destroyer of the germs of disease. All our condense of Mr. D. D. Dunbern of Milton Monday afternoon four men were out residence of Mr. D. B. Dunham, on Milton quality, the sentiment he has not superior citizens should personally examine this insleighing and stopped so often at divers avenue, Tuesday evening. Twenty cou- as a 'cello player in this country.' places to "warm up," that they became ples responded to the signal for the first The Grant county (Wis.) Herald referover-heated to such an extent that it re- quadrille, after which followed in rapid ring to Mrs. Seymour-Hodgson says: quired a free fight among themselves on succession the twenty dances of the order. Miss Seymour displayed a rich and pow-There were a great many of our citizens were present, besides a number of invited at some future time would draw a full obence. There were a great many of our citizens at some future time would draw a full obence. "moonstruck" last Saturday evening. It guests from out of the city. The costumes house." The Buffalo Courier says: "Miss "moonstruck" last Saturday evening. It guests from out of the class supers, Seymour has a clear, sympathetic con-was a cold night for observations of the worn by the young ladies were supers, Seymour has a clear, sympathetic con-went as far as Elizabeth.

ready under way for the next sociable of the club, at the residence of Mr. Walter Wells, on Elm avenue, and no efforts will be spared to make it the most excellent of

The Church Workers of St. Paul's will every respect. There was a large attend- ceremony, tying the knot very firmly, that ance, good order in general, a good com- it might not be broken. hold a Bocial Tea Party next Indisusy and, good music. The grand march OBITUARY.—Mrs. Helen M. Randolph, evening in the house formerly occupied by mittee and good music. The grand march OBITUARY.—Mrs. Helen M. Randolph, Joseph Smith, on Main street. Those who was led by Mr. Geo. Andelfinger and Miss wife of Anthony Randolph (the one armed Joseph Smith, on Main street. Those who was led by Mr. Geo. And charged in unveterant, died at her residence on Milton

est residents of Westfield, died on Wednes-

Adjourned to meet at Washington School, A number of young ladies from this city track tanks below Scott avenue, to keep the tracks clear of ice that formed conting the holiday army.

It is rumored that the long talked of one we had corner of the story and pulled out the stragglers of the holiday army. The ladies had saven the best of the same perfect the conting that had assortments on every counter, and pulled out the stragglers of the holiday army. The ladies had saven the conting the perfect your perfect

The Chenoweth Conduit Company is the Central Railroad track. Further negotia- that I have a positive remedy for the above name of a new corporation just formed in tions were left in the hands of a Plainfield named disease. By its timely use thousands of this city, with a capital stock of \$200,000. real estate agent. This company expects to secure the patents of A. V. Chemowers, that is, run-recently arrived from the Fatherland, went onice address. Respectfully, ents of A. C. Chenoweth, which comprise ning electric wires, etc., under ground, to the Police Station to stay over night.

ficers elected, we are informed. Another serious accident happened Monlin House in Paterson, died recently, of day evening while coasting on Dunnam's the residence of paralysis. He was sixty five years old. Hill, in which Edward Abbot, who is em-A. Grove, corner Union He had been in the hotel business for over ployed at Dunham's carriage factory, was the control of the had been in the hotel business for over ployed at Dunham's carriage factory, was the control of the had been in the hotel business for over ployed at Dunham's carriage factory, was the control of the had been in the hotel business for over ployed at Dunham's carriage factory.

Washington for a week past on professional business with Senator Jones, of Neveds, Judge Bradly of New Jersey and Judge Field, of California. He has been studies for the afternoon session, on Mon- O'Donnell, who soon found out that he dioing with Congressman Phelps and day afternoon, and indulged in a sleigh had some money and began drinking with Kean, of New Jersey, we see, and also with Hon. Nelson J. Waterbury, of New We saw this week some fine map draw they tried to induce him to hire a convey. York City, Mr. Ripley is interested in some bills now before Congress, and mat-

veyance go for less than \$6, which he was Summit to Rahway North and South, will They next, tried to get him to take a bed talked of straight away one mile track of at Melbourne's, (the old Crowell Hotel), the Jerome Park Association which the but he refused to go to bed, and while New York Sunday World says is likely to his pocket and extracted about \$25 in abeth, Rahway, Summit and Plainfield The fifty-fourth regular meeting of the money, besides some papers and other will need the proposed county roads. They nion County Teachers' Association will valuables, some of the papers being found can't trot their 2:17] steeds till they reach

Westfield was represented at Dr. Sun derland's church last Sunday and can vouch for the captivating charms of Mrs. married or engaged right off, as appears "It would be easy enough to know what

come to see her because they can visit a superstition is afloat among her old school for Quinn, in any event; for if he can pro. | girls that have been down here have gotall the rest of them are engaged. The cost of fare will be much more than the gins think it is better than finding a fouramount taken from him; and, having no leaf clover, and those who have not been

> A RARE ENTERTAINMENT,-The people of Rahway and vicinity will have autopportunity on Friday night of this week, o listenting to one of the best entertainment in the place. It will in the Baptist church, dustrial Home, and the following emineut talent will take part: Mrs. Dr. Hodgson,

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Schechinah—the glory of the divine presence. writes: "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald SPECIAL OFFER. -abide within the tabernacle! Was not have spot on the crown of my head; but now bernacle of God! Did not gone out of fashion. The disobedient children get them just the same, how RANWAY, N. J. As this is the season of the year to begin to "scheme" for build-Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I could hardly trust my senses when I ing, we make this offer for a short time: To any one purchasing a lot either on Oliver or Prospect street, at our regular price, and will agree to erect a cottage not to cost less than \$1,400, we will present one lot adfirst found my hair growing; but there Uncle Bilidab (who has unwisely wondrously the glory of his humiliation it is, and I am delighted. I look ten sampled the side dish of Rocquefort v. 3. We have in this verse two points: years younger." A similar result attended the use of cheese)—By gum! That butter ain't in 1. The two visitants, and 2. Their talking with Jesus Ayer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Pres-2. Their talking with Jesus.
As to (1) we are expressly told they were cott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Bessie Woman are the dearest, cutest crea Woman are the dearest, cutest crea "two men." It was not an apparation. They tures in the world, but they can't tell were not spirits. They were men—just this H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J. Burton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous IF YOU WANT ALL THE how a shoe fits until they see the num-ber.—(Binchamton Republican.

As to (2) Luke tells us of what they talked The loss of hair may be owing to impurity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla or of Ayer's Pills, in connection with the Vigor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the body. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits. ber.—[Binghamton Republican. Agent (at the door)—Is the lady of should accomplish at Jerusalem." Doubtless the death of Christ was the theme of the insubmitted and guarantee made as to building For further particulars apply to A. J. RITTER. the house in t tensest wonder in the heavenly world. Angels Gentleman (calling to his wife)—
Mary, is the cook in ?—[D. F. Press.

Stranger to Washington guide—Are they blasting rocks near the Capitol?
Guide—No, sir; the noise you hear LOGAL NEWS. BUY YOUR MEAT is the bursting of Presidential booms.— V. 4. It must have been at this time-c SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Ayer's Hair Vigor, while they were talking—that the disciple awoke. And what a vision burst upon them Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. A man named Clamm, in Ohio, has Jesus in his glory. Moses and Elius with the married a girl worth \$800,000. And splendors of the heavenly world upon them.
And the theme of their talk was their Lord's yet a Philadelphia advertiser continues to howl. "Don't be a Claim." [Nor-as this they opened their eyes, and such words -OFFICE OFas these met their ears. And Peter, unawed Warren C. Westlake, M. D. by both, broke out into this most extraordi-Travis (entering Poseyboy's office on the latter's "busy day")—Poseyboy, were you ever engaged?

Travis (entering Poseyboy's office on the latter's "busy day")—Poseyboy, could have done this. And no one but a man writing under the guidance of the spirit of truth would have recorded it. DENTAL SURGEON. man writing under the guidance of the spirit of truth would have recorded it. V. 5. Two things invite attention in this Rahway, N. J, Poseyboy Yes—I am now, Go way.—[D. F. Press. Having spent some time with the Albany and Troy Dental Association, one of the largest and most successful in the State of New Mork, and having adopted new methods to facilitate and improve Dental Operation, I am prepared to do the best work at the following prices: \$2 A YEAR. verse, i. e.,
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Would it then have been called "a bright cloud"—or a cloud glorious with inward Red and Pink Rubber, 14 teeth 10 00 Walt Whitman's health is said to be better this winter than it has been for fifteen years. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of his poetry. That doesn't improve. [Norristown Herald.]

And as to (2), Peter expressly settled this question—if indeed, there could have been a Each additional Tooth question about it. He says it was "the voice burg woman a volume entitled "The the Excellent glory"—the voice of God the Father, giving honor and glory to His Incarnate Son. It was the attestation of his sonship. And as such, as the Incarnate God, they were in all their future ministry to hear him. What he taught they were to affirm. A book agent tried to sell a Pitts-ADVERTISE Adamantine Phosphate Cement, Color All work is warranted as represented or money burg Chronicle.

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V. 6-8. The vision draws to a close, Before that voice, which then, they understood not, the disciples "sore afraid" fell to the ground. The cloud passes, and Jesis—with every trace of his indwelling glory shut invises, comes and touches them, and bids them not to be afraid. ——IN THE

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[Epoch. The word "then," seems to give great point to this question of the disciples. It is as if they had said "why then—in that

Private Tutor (to little Johnny Green) case, if the son of man is to rise from the dead—do the Scribes assert that Elias must

Now close your book and tell me the name of the river that Washington come! What is the use or purpose of his

crossed under circumstance of peculiar | coming? V. 11-13. And in this reply two truths ap-

Johnny—Why—oh, yes; the Styx! pear, i. e.,
1. The coming of Elijah, and,
2. The mission of John in its relation t

friend, Miss Wabash, has, Miss Breezy.

Miss Breezy Yes, poor Clara! and I am afraid she always will have self-possession. This is her sixth season, you know.—[N. Y. Sun.

1. The meaning of the transfiguration we cannot well mistake here. Was it not a revelation of the real nature and position of their Lord and of the coming glory of his church? And how it remained with them, and cheered and strengthened them in the hours of their darkest trials we very well know. It made them see and know under the Spirit's teach-ling that the words they presched about

Minister So you go to school, do ing, that the words they preached about Jesus were not "cunningly devised fables."

Bobby—I'm getting too big a boy
spell kitten. Try me on cat.—N. Y.
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tible.

2. The transfiguration shows the certainty
of life beyond the grave. It has no meaning
if it does not mean this.

ent, Hoffman! What are you going to The recent numbers of the Domestic

deah boy. Berry Wall awsked me to while the reading matter is up to its ac-lunch to day, and I cawn't find out customed high standard. Eyery depart-

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"I'm afraid, Bobby, that you haven't

Watter (after bringing a bowl of oys-er stew) Did ou order this stew to elp along to cause, sir? Patron (henignantly)—Why, certain-Of course.

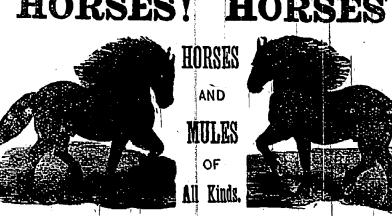
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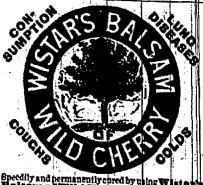
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