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as perfect as a day in paradise.

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nim_to stay forever

wealth dissolve—she whose presence in itself

was a perfect existence to him, had come to

Bertha's face was bent over the table

The sunlight flickered in her golden hair as:

tenderly as if it were giving her kisses of

welcome. So she would sit before him al-

ways. But the sudden creaking of a man's

boot made him look up. The waiter had

deboard carving a bird for their second

course. Philip was glad he had not said one

come to his lips. Hut how slow he was at his

carving; was the canvas back so tough, then!

Ugh! There was a glass on the sideboard,

and Philip happened to glanco into it. The

ng at Bertha's bent beautiful face in the

nirror, with his byil, swinelike eyes. He

seemed to be studying her features, as if to

xeded. A hideous grin distorted his mouth

and whole face. Then Philip rose and pushed

master's wife. Apparently she had played

some very mharmonious part in some pre-

vious scene he had witnessed. And he was

out one of the world she had diszraced her

elf before. What could his evil eves have

he shame of such looks as this fellow gave

le stepped to the sideboard and touched

of the hundred caressing words that had

gold plated trimmings on their harness never

glittered so brightly before. As the carriage

had passed through the lower village the fac-

tory girls had a I rushed to the windows to

sec the master and his bride, and for the mo-

ment the laborers on the foundations of the

new mill stopped their work in one accord,

and were all eyes till the bridal couple were

out of sight. Philip's face was fairly radiant

with hope and love, and he could not teach

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of this order, within twenty days hereafter, in twenty days, by advertising the same in the or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therfor against the said Administrator. By GEO. T. PARROT, Surrogate. TINION COUNTY SURRO GATE'S OFFICE, January 5th, 1888.—Walter E. Cladek, the Executor of Mary Halpaus,

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to come down. Including the cheer, and as he the crowd till it swelled to a cheer, and as he made his way out, he had to clasp a thou-A Forewoman in Charge of Ladies' Apparel, sand dingy hands, reached out to the young master in token of the love and trust of a SPECIAL TERMS made with Hotels, Boarding Houses and Families. Goods called for and delivered Free oct 28-17 TERMS STRICTLY CASH. NEW COAL YARI

away the sin, and settled gloomly over the earth for a storm. A shadow creeps into home, the birds flutter in terror from tree to tree, or nestle fearfully in their retreats.
The very brooks mean instead of babbling.
Then suddenly the summer sun burns through the clouds, which scatter to their caves beneath the hills; the rippling rivers glisten and sparkle like rarest jewels, and the S. M. OLIVER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coa birds break forth in song as they mount in ecstasy toward the sunlight. Not a human thing but brightens into midden gladness. So

BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY. Copyrighted by the Author, and public by arrangement with him CHAPTER XXIII.—CONTINUED he only pressed his lips upon her cool forein his face, which had a great light in it, perhaps sho was ashamed that she had noth-

CHAPTER XXIV.

WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

anxious ton tues will ask how many feet the

new walls have risen that day; will reproach

the masons if they are slow, will bless them

The looms in the Breton mills are still to

day, the great water wheel is unharnessed

from the myrind belts, while the men and

women and children gathered around the

great parallelogram marked out by the engi-

was to be their mill, too, and the face of the

poorest creature of them all reflected a little

of the blessed hope which was making life

over for them. Not a voice was heard. For

the momentall eyes were fixed on the bend-

bent, too, as he drove his spade deep into the

stubborn sod, Every laborer stayed his

hand until the young master threw up the

first earth. Then a cheer broke from each

brawny throat, and every spade at once

The hundred laborers bent again to their

task, and the frightened daisies trembled or

their green stems, but Philip, spade in hand

had mounted the steps of the nearest mill

and now looked down kindly on the opera-

tives who gathered expectantly about him.

"I mean that not one injustice shall ever

desecrate these new walls. I mean that the

mill shall be a temple of co-operation. I be

lieve the world is just entering on a new

enoch, more glorious than any before, because

plessings, that have been confined to the few

comforts that have comforted only the few.

leisure and amusement, even, that has

cheered only the few, shall be universal; that

its bountiful harvests, which now pack the

that each hand that weaves our cloth shall

ticle of wealth destroyed leaves so much less

more today; it shall be a holiday to be kept sacred in our memories, as an inspiration to more faithful labor and more honest, con-

But for a moment roone moved, till he leaned his spade against the wall, and started

to come down. Then a murmur ran through

His destiny that had frowned so long, and

so terribly smiled at last. As if by a miracle

ren, was become a path of flowers. All dangers were averted, all evils turned into

"hlessings, and it was so short a time ago that

he saw no spark of joy in life. It he

been like h day when the clouds had shut

every human face, darkness cowers in every

short a time ago he thought life only a dull,

thousand brightened lives.

of your heritage. We will not work any

store houses of a few in useless profusion

lifted its burden of green turf.

ing forms. Philip Breton's slight form was

neers for the foundation of the new mill.

if they work mightily.

now; it would take up a little of his surplus time. But what was this odd looking adverso cold under the ranture that looked out of tisement in such very black type: Divorces obtained without trouble or publicity for any cause desired. Address, in much. I am slow, and this is so sudden. I would as soon have thought of an earth-Errick square, Lockout. quake." Then she glanced wonderingly at "Well, well," soliloguized Philip, after him as if to make sure. "Ah. Philip, you deserve a better love than mine." But he ting bogus divorces for a livelihood." Then he glanced at his watch; he was out while he covered it with kisses, "I would rather the flower you wear in of temper with the pretty little clock. Peryour bosom than any woman in the world hans allowing fifteen minutes for the distance besides you. I learned to love with you, to Bertha's house he might not be very much But she took her hand away uneasily. Philip found Bortha standing. She generally preferred to sit. And she wore an "But you won't hurry me, will you, Philip?" How could she ask him to wait much longer? anxious look he had never seen on her face before. He thought to make her laugh. her chance to spoil our tete-a-teto."

"Haven't I given you long enough?" "I must take a little journey first," and her the window again. "She went yesterday. eyes appeared to avoid his. A sudden tide Do you know whether she has any relatives of jealousy swent over him. Had she de-"Why that is where you" -- Philip bit "I will go with you. It shall be our wedhis lin: "no. I didn't know that she had." He came up to where the stood, and, when she did not speak again, he tried to take her Where could she be going? To one last interview with Curran, perhaps, and he felt with a gesture of impatience. "I am in no mood for foolishness." should ever cross her soul again. How short seemed foolishness to her, then! There was a pang of pain about his heart, and then a glow had left his heart, the light had gone thought struck him. out of his eyes, all in a moment. Is misery "You are not afraid of her, are you?" then the only thing that can last? She drew herself up to her full height in "Only this once," she said. "You shall go her old superb arrogance, and her lips curled kneeling before her. "Oh, Bertha, be fair with me-for you hold me in the hollow of your

to be gathering force for an instant, while hand. Do not fail me now when you have her cold eyes rested on the face of the man who leved her so nobly. "I must take back She put her hand on his bowed head, permy promise: I cannot marry you." naps some sweet word trembled on her lips. pleaded in a startled voice. speak, he looked up into the face of his bride "Perhaps so—yes, I think I ought not to She had seemed so far from him, a world make you miserable." could not have parted them more, but he "Then do not leave me; do not Bertha, after letting me hope." He had seized her hand again, but she would not let "My dear Philip, excuso me, but you are him draw her to him. "But I should make you miserable." not like—like"—— Ho found his feet and cast a pathetic glance "I will take all the blame, then." He at the square of canvas before he stooped to pick it up. It was strunge, indeed, that he should have been so carried away in his passionate ardor as not to notice what he was thing, my darling." She was in his arms,

dropped her eves before his. "You would his arm about her, and this time she did not repel him. "I call God to witness you will not be responsible; I will forgive you everybut still she held back her face from him.

Bertha has returned, never to leave her lover again, in safety, and still faithful to him; his fears were unfounded, his suspicions rebuked. It was only last evening that he had looked into her beautiful eyes once more, and it was to-day she had told him he might come again. It was a great day for Philip for another reason. He was to break ground this morning for a new mill, whose walls and foundations would be laid in love and justice. In the mill yard a hundred laborers waited with their spades over their shoulders, and with them the young mill owner, grasping a spade like the rest. At the sunlight, and in an instant more a hundred and one spades struck earth. Ten thousand eager workmen all over the land were waiting on the undertaking. Each night 10,000

"I will forgive you everything." "And you won't blame me, whatever haphis face: his triumphant heart sent the hot blood through every vein and artery.

as if she were sorry for what she had prom- this one woman happy and of living in her his life seemed slipping away from him. ised, and Philip was afraid each moment smiles. that she would open her lips and take it all

But he suddenly started from his fond revback. He talked very eagerly to her all the

ery, and passed into another room, all as ful—if she only had been faithful to him;

finished in outline. Bertha could make out in the deopening twilight the name of differently, and could have laid the founda-tions of all the mills in justice and charity. He could not see that we are all men together and the wants that he had the worknien suffered too. He did what he thought was right, as do so many thousand men to-day,

whose every breath means a harder burden "What is the use of considering the poor They have no grat!tude. And then they are made differently from us; they have their place; let them be content with it. Your How cold and hard her voice was, and he had seen her so enthusiastic over the wrongs But they ought to have a chance to enjoy a little more of what they earn; there are so many of them." But she made no answer, and Philip's heart sank with the conviction that he must carry out his great work as he had begun it alone. He had counted on her sympathy, he had felt sure of it, and he was so lonely among the grand ideas he had summoned into his soul, but perhaps it was It was quite dark when he bade Bertha good night at her gate. He had kept her

cheerless struggle, that he rose in the mornarms cling the closer to him. Why had she ing heavy and disheartened, that he lay down | not said to-morrow? it was almost too at night, careless if he slept forever. But much too hope that God would hold back all suddenly the world looked like an enchanted his thunderbelts, and all the myriad messenpalace to Philip Breton, and his life seemed gers of evil for two days. The wonderful fate that had brought her back as from death It was at 3 o'clock that he was to go to to him; that had saved her so strangely from Bertha, and it was only 2 when he was ready | another meeting with the man whose voice and waiting in his study for this last slow away. He looked up the street and down | The title might turn, perhaps to-marrow, again, but the streets were quite deserted; he perhaps to night, and carry his darling out might have faucied the world all gone to to sea, away from harm once more and forsleep had he not heard the roar of the waters | ever going over the dam. Then he glanced at the clock. If he had not heard its loud ticking he would have been willing to swear the

Polities, Literature,

But how cold and firm her hand was. Ah, how glad he would have been for one little hands must have stopped. He picked up a "Bertha?" he said almost pitcously, "have newspaper and tried to interest himself in it. you nothing else for me to-night?" What a child lie was, to be sure, not to know how to wait. Did he imagine there would be take back my promise." Then she seemed to pages. There seemed to be absolutely nothing "How are the mighty fallen." It was Mr. tered toward the two young people. have marked for you. One of our old friends has found his level at last—must you go this minuted Well, good night." It was a long time before Philip could get strictest confidence, John T. Giddings, No 4 to sleep that night in his great quiet house. There were so many tender thoughts and memories, now coming out in clear relief in

in the paper at all; he must stop his subscrip- | Ellingsworth's voice, as that gentleman sor reading the card a second time, "our corpo- his brain, now grouped with others, and ration counsel is come down pretty low, get again lost in a vague sense of delight. He remembered Bortha's attitudes and her

more kindly she might have meant than she had said, and he olessed her that nearly had lost her forever. But what could Ellingsworth harm her? What was there in her history worse than he knew! ! Poor "I suppose Mrs. Ellingsworth will not miss | terrible than what he had forgivens far she was from knowing how wonderful a "She is not in town," and Bertha turned to | thing love can bet Well, he might as well look at Ellingsworth's newspaper now as any time, he was not able to sleep apparently. Who could it be that had found his level at Then be fumbled in his pockets and finding

for the marked paragraph. it was not in him. hand. But she drew away from his touch the editorials, nor in the locals. Philip political news. it couldn't be an advertisement: yes—it was this: Divorces obtained without trouble or pub-"The idea," laughed Philip to himself, "of paper. I hope I shall never heart of him

HAPTER XXV. THAT ARE WE WAITING FOR! The bay span were tossing their fleads im-

was any last finishing stroke of vork necessary to make it worthy of his beautiful bride. He found all his servants, the new gracestructed them carefully in their duties. The intricate domestic mechanism must work with not one far or rattle to disturb the new mistress. He went into the drawing foom and

had been removed from the furniture, whose blue damask upholstery seemed felirly smiling with delight to have escaped from its ! mask. In the embrasure of the winklowilooking out to the street, where the three inflorers t kad stood the evening our story commences, lay a little volume of exquisite engravings, as if some admirer had just put it down. Philip glanced at the page where it was open. It was a Magdalene; and a snaddw passed over his face at the suggestion. At turned a few leaves and spread the volume open again.

This time it was Marguerita, impatiently he closed the book, which seemed to have no beautiful picture but it would insulf his bride. He had not made the slightest change in the study—his father's room—where he had learned too to fight out his spiritual battles. It would be a profanation to after [one] feature of the room; it should be ulways as it i was the day Ezekiel Breton diefl. Philip opened the door and looked in for a moment, then with a full heart he made his way up a the oaken stairs. The room he next entered i Bertha loved best, the silk upholstered lounge that made one drowsy to look at it, the sleepy hollow easy chair, the dressing table have taught mankind. and toilet set. Over the windows hung

to-morrow, before anything has time to hap- beautiful; or he pictured her asidep on the by so feeble a thing as pity. He saw her lips were forming for a "no," beneath her cheek. How much of his afraid!" and Bertha smiled royally on him as like a child. but he kissed it away; and another and | thoughts were vague dreaming? Could it be | she took his arm, and they passed up the another, till she broke away from him with | she was at last to be his; lighting the gleomy | hall. it to the end of your life." He made her put | brightness of his joy in her. It seemed a | fingers like an iron vise, it was so cold and | her. "It is so pure and" c. lier hat after tea, and they went across the small thing to him that he had lifted strong. unwonted pitch, but how she had become that he had given hope to 1,000 desperate colder than ever, and very silent. It seemed hearts—compared with the hope of making

of granite not broken to signify an incom- him, so that no foot should cross its sacred had a great store of happiness for him. plete life work, but perfect in symmetry and | threshold till its mistress came.

her room; the young bridegroom paced to parlor reading the evening paper in unbroken tranquility. Philip was wondering where Jane could be: whether she was indeed pre paring a terrible blow for the white bosom of his bride. What could she do? "Ah! I think I hear the carriage," remarked Mr. Ellingsworth, laying aside his paper with a little yawn.
"From which direction," asked Philip,
listening eagerly, while the feverish blood Mr. Ellingsworth went to the window. "Why, from both directions. It sounds to me like two carriages. I will go but and

hand for a moment after she would have gone, in the thrilling indulgence of the sense of possession. His heart was very full, his hope was almost blossomling into reality, at

despair. Only two more days, and all the shame her, though all hell hissell at her. But storms that might rage could never separate how fanciful he was. He could hear the them, but make her dear white mild manuscred minister talking in his polite.

Thank God for it. Nothing could have happened. He walked along the hall. The voices came from the dining room. There was the minister's laugh again. He pushed open the ence for wealth that marks many of the priests of God, and gave the young man's who should always be impatient. I believe I am right, am I not, Mrs. Ellingsworth?" Mrs. Ellingsworth—Philip started violently and the color left his face. She had returned 'Not always," she similed strangely and

his eyes to look anywhere but at Bertha. She gloved coachman on his high seat or at the prancing horses, anywhere but into the earnest, tender face, which might have been a constant reproach to her calm indifference. Clearly enough, the clouds that had settled o gloomily about his wedding night had lifted; his love and the sweet reality of his present life and his new sense of duty toward he woman who now called him husband, all nothing more for him to wait for after to- be musing for an instant. 'I am sorry you triumph in her face that she had not been helped him to put away her past, even to its day? His eyes glanced impatiently down the like me so much. What is there about me" away for nothing. Could it be there was mental nature was rapidly building up a new anything worse than he had forgiven already depth of love could cover it? A deadly faint- Breton made a noble lover. Perhaps it was because he was not a great man. He was not so wise but that he believed in the reality of "I have brought two visitors," she went on: showing the tips of her white teeth in a To be sure! there, sat a portly woman with the slightly elevated chin of a certain variety of the sex when on its dignity. But Jane

the sunbeams poets make their love songs of. He had many holy aspirations; he caught now and then glimpses of ideal beauty and these were realized in Bertha. In her he other was in the woman's lap. It was a baby. | purity and charity and all the graces. Mr. Ellingsworth had a very peculiar expression on his face to-night, as if his wife were surprises in his gentleness and in his devodisappointing him. It was rather a dangerous look if Jane had understood it. She was them each time. She really wished he were not so devoted. She wished he did not make offending his elegant tastes extremely by her feel as if she were forever posing in tabbringing to his house a vulkar, fussy old leaux. She thought him inclined to be footwoman and her baby whom she, no doubt, ish, because he did not seem keen eyed had picked up on the railroad cars. Philip stood nervously fumbling his watch chain, and waiting for a blow to fall on him, he did | magnanimous enough herself to understand hat he looked at her through a halo of glory It was a little baby's hand that caught at Philip's arm, and he turned to look into its | self he could see something beautiful and great star like blue eyes. He had seen that | good in everything she could do or say. "We are just passing my home," she said, a same marvelous tint in cheeks before, and a cold horror of recognition darted through | little petulantly; "can't you see anything but his soul. He tried to lift his stellbound eyes, and they rested instead on the face of Jane

Ellingsworth, which was lit up with a flend- corrected her very gently. As he glanced ish exultation as she held the child up to i into the windows of the parior where they really has complexion and eyeslike Ba ne did not cease to look at his shrinking face. But its mouth and thin"— Some charming smiles. She even kissed her lingers licity for any cause desired. Address, in , thing made him look at the liaby's features | to the bridal pair, and let a sheet of paper strictest confidence, John f. Giddings, No. 4 i as she mentioned them, and then he shud- she had been holding flutter to the floor in aered; it was too terrible, fare more like | ner childlike enthusiasm. Sertha nodded somebody else I know." Her small, flashing couldy: Philip lifted his silk hat, and the carblack eyes seemed burning their way to his rage passed out of sight. very brain. "Who is it?" She bent toward ! sear. 'Curran," she whispered. Jould | home, which would delight her so much s not tear himself away from her poisonous; later. .ie knew by her drooping step, as she reath! "Not so strange, though?" She let I walked along the hall, that she was tired and me baby put its chubby hands into his hair. | would appreciate rest above all things. So Lough she saw every touch was a thrust | no took her first to her own little sitting

brough the quivering fibers of his heart, room, which he called her boudoir. The fancied he did not understand, he was so | rather expected a fittle lighting up of her still and alent. 'Not strange that a child | eyes, perhaps some pretty exclamation of Had the young bridegroom forgotten all / tic blunder. Could it be he had got the up stairs wondering why she was not called the work off her bonnet and sat down in the into it seemed so, for he sat down and they for the inviting of the chairs without seeming able. ed the pretty baby on him, and his face wore | to care to look about her at all. an expression in the little face, he caught it | at last, trying to nide the disappointment child into the nurse's lap and rose to his feet.

to his lips but as suddenly he thrust the that made his went swell so painfully. What are we waiting for ? His face was I was will ake it, though perhaps you would ane drew him quickly into the hall. You I lessly, without turning her eyes to look at are not going to marry the mother of him where he stood, restlessly playing with I "High," and her woman's goul quailed at | them, he longed that moment to ruin the | nave thought of some kind thing to say to he look his bent on her. "If you dare to | beauty that had failed to please her. As | aim, but first it would be: pered the false lips. She saw it was all in | but Bertha did not seem to care for anything vain-her fourney to Vineborb. She had fol- the had devised for her. She was going to lowed Bertha's tracks like a tiloodhound, and speak; if she would only criticise, he would had found her fatherless child in a stranger's home, learning to forget its high bred mother. approval from her. She might at least un-Now surely she must suffer repulse and disterstand how much he had tried to please I

min as the poor factory girl had suffered it | -in her very wedding dress. For the sight of this bally face would chill the most ardent I will show you if you are not tired," yet I love that ever burned in a bridegroom's heart. he dreaded to take her in that room, and see 1 But no. This man's love was deeper than the sentiment and vanity that commonly makes | He felt it would break his heart. the chief part of what is absurdly called pas-She rose to her feet and looked in curiosity sion. His faith was so sublime, shame was | at him as he took a key from his breast ashamed before it. pocket and turned it in the lock. 'Is it your His face had lighted up at her words. 'Oh I will thank you a thou—a thousand times if 'Yes," he whispered, and threw open the vou will send that woman and the child ! door, and stood back for her to enter. The room seemed as pure and white as if a thou-John diaken her hands. "Jane, for God's and angels broaded over it with their snowy

wings. Peace and holy rapture seemed breathing from the very walls, and the she had ald herself once, and her price was ! she had all herself once, and her price was young bride felt a new timidity steal over chough the could only pray to her in all her heart. She was awed indescribably in the places of entreaty the agonies of life | the temple of love he had made for her. Poor They shall leave the house at once," she | "Come," she said, and she smiled more sweet | and show her through her whole home. Bl "Yes," he whispered, "and will remind lambrequins of a darker tint, softened again, a said at last, as she turned to go back into the ly than he had ever seen her. She held her would be so delighted with the library; he you of it when you have made me the hap- however, in the flowing curtains below. room. He thought his prayers had moved hand out toward him, as he lingered on the was sure everything there would please h piest man in the world. But we won't wait | Even the drop lamp had a blue porcelain | her. But she knew her plot had failed; she | threshold. till Jane comes back; we will be married tomorrow."

"Oh, no." Her smile was very beautiful and sweet, but as cold as the river of death, and sweet, but as cold as the river death and sweet, but as cold as the river death and sweet, but as cold as the river death and sweet, but as cold as the river death and there are provided to her hand and then put as a cold wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart, but lis will was unformed to her death wrung his deart will will was unformed to her death wrung his deart will will was unformed to her deat "The day after, then. Say the day after | who never grew tired of telling her she was | Such hate as hers could not be turned aside | on the carpet, which seemed like the driven | drawing room, and would make her sit dow snow, sparkling with hail drops. The lounge one white hand by her side, the other | 'How pale you are, Philip. Are you | solemn beauty of her chamber subdued her

Philip," she said at last in a voice so gentle old house with the radiance of her presence? am the happiest man in the world," and | and thrilling, it seemed to his throbbing Well, yes, then; but you will be sorry for All his other life faded in his memory at the the tried to smile as his hand closed over her heart as if a new soul had been born within forth. But he drew her unresisting form into his But how sad he was, as if an exquisite | arms, and kissed her full cool lips again and | of joy cleared from before his eyes enough He had started her by his enthusiasm to an 1,000 lives into a new plane of dristence— | piece of stulpture that he loved had fallen | again, and she did not stir on his shoulder, from a great height and been shivered into a | but her great blue eyes look a startled rethousand fragments. The hope and joy of | proach at his ardor. "There is no place too pure for the kisses That little child's face hung between him I have for you." There never will be an hour in Philip Breton's after life, when he shall not look way to take up her mind, telling her all the white as some cave in a mountain of snow, its baby hands seemed to shield her bosom back to this moment as worth all his agony, plans he had made and how gloriously they | The mantel was of marble, the curtains from him its quavering cries to repreach | as the acme of his being, when the cup of his

seemed to be succeeding. She did not make | cloud like masses of snowy lace; and even the | him for during to kiss its mother. So small | happiness was full. And who should overmuch response to what he said, but he was upholstery of the chairs, and the carpet was and sweet a baby, but its face seemed threat. turn it? Why should he not hold it to his only too glad that she did not repeat the white damask. His heart beat fast as he ening him its infant form linked indissolu- ever thirsty lips forever, the well spring of words she had met him with in the after- stood for a moment in the chamber, then he bly a past he had hoped he might forget with his love bubbling and sparkling forever noon. At last they stood by a massive pillar | went softly out and locked the door behind | a present and future he had foolishly thought | within? Might not the world stand still awhile! Must it jostle him from his un-The minister had taken his scat. Was he wearying rapture, and push him on and on It was to be a very quiet wedding—no really married to the golden haired woman into the barren desert of failure which awaits guests, no cards, no banquet. The shortest whose hand he held to tightly? Was this the all manking at last? "Ezekiel Breton" cut deep into the everlast and simplest form that could make a man | moment be had dreamed of as marking his The dinner bell tinkled invitingly, and the and woman one was enough. But the hour entrance into a new ideal life! Had he said, master and mistress of the house came down was past, and yet there was no wedding; the everything correctly! He could not remem- together. At the door of the dining room bride, all dressed, waited to be called from ber, but he did not want any mistake made ctood the man servant, salver in hand, and correctly! He could not remem- together. At the door of the dining room and fro across the parlor floor. There was | was to kiss his wife. He held her to his heart | against him as she passed in. Philip frowned au instant. This was his wife, but joy was i flercely at him, for the usually most well be-The clock struck the half hour. It was dead behind his dry, feverish lips, and his haved and respectful waiter seemed to forget half past eight. Mr. Ellingsworth sat in the smile meant to cheer her was as if some all his duties in staring with brazen imputerrible pain was gnawing every moment at dence in the beautiful face of his master's his heart But Bertha appeared to notice wife. Philip grew pale with anger, but "Your servants are not well behaved, my

nothing wrong.

Bertha only gave a glance of lofty contempt
at the fellow's smooth face and white apron. had not traveled a great many miles when something-caused Philip to look in the seat behind them. There sat the portly we wan, with her chin at last depressed in sliffind, and the baby with Bertha's eyes and Curran's mouth. One of Bertha's coils of hair had become loosened, and a braid of golden hair hung over the back of the seat as she let her his table for him. The satyr of bronze on her husband's shoulder. Bertha was always to brighten his house and his table for him. The satyr of bronze on the mantel that had scowled on his destinated that had scowled on his destinated that had seemed to his imaginative that its mother's golden tresses. The young husband watched the child's lips forming richly furnished table, like guests at a function and again one word, mamma, the funeral, or again, as if morosely curious how

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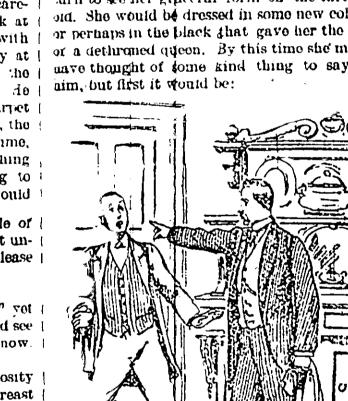
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Philip hurried to the window and raised it, but twas pitch dark; he could see nothing. Who could be in that second carriage? He wanted to be called, but no one came for him. He heard the doors open and shut, and indistinguishable voices, but no one called him. Then he made his way out into the hall in the world, while beneath her they had taken on a man could violate all the principles of hos inguishable voices, but no one called him. Then he made his way out into the hall in the world, while beneath her they had taken on a man could violate all the principles of hos inguishable voices, but no one called him. Then he made his way out into the hall in the world, while beneath her they had taken on a man could violate all the principles of hos inguishable voices, but no one called him. Then he made his way out into the hall in the world, while beneath her they had taken on a man could violate all the principles of hos inguishable voices, but no one called him. Then he made his way out into the hall in the world, while beneath her was an onable expression. The power genial, compansation on a man could violate all the principles of hos including along the open of a man could violate all the principles of hos including along the principles of hos in pleasing and again and again one world, "mamma," the man could violate all the principles of hos interest work in the world, while beneath her pleast was an onable expression on the principles of hos in pleasing and again and again on the wanted to be called, but no one came for him. Then he made his way out into the hall in please world, while beneath her please work the hap a man could violate all the principles of hos functions of his eyes, and opened the door up the open of the wanted to present the form of the man's fleat was an onable expression on the function of the principles of hos functions of his eyes, and opened the door up the open of the wanted to be principles of hos form of the man's fleat was an opened to have a man could violate all the principles of h

ne window curtains. He pulled roughly at 1 or a dethroned queen. By this time she mus

with no profane eyes to look on.



keys. And she would play and sing for hi while he dreamed of the new rare life

beauty and peace that was to be his hence He glanced at the face of the envelope: t John T. Giddings, attorney at law," a beneath in smaller type, "Divorces procur without trouble or publicity for any car desired." What was he or his business Philip Breton? He tore open the envelo top in big letters the attorney's name a divorces again. Philip frowned and been to read what the man bad written to him. "DEAR SIR: I understand you will ha just returned from your wedding journ when this reaches you. I am sorry to int rupt your bliss but it will be very imports may wonder how my advertisement ab

to explain that and several other points interest to you. Very truly yours, JOHN T. GIDDING Philip spread the letter open on the tal cloth before him, and read it again and m carefully. He seemed very slow to take meaning. Then he folded it very accurat and put it in his pocketbook. He rose to feet and rang. the bell for the maid. cool he was. He showed no sign of hav received a terrible blow, unless it was passing his hand wearily across his forehe once or twice. The clearest feeling he was conscious was a nervous anxiety est Bertha sho door opened he stated violently. But it only the maid, ho had answered his su "Tell your mistress that I am called-o

to carry out the arrangement.

existing Administration.

naual vote was policd at the township ments election in Woodbridge on Tucsday. Edw.

which is a commendable movement.

manner in which the local-option-highicense-bill was passed by the Republicans The thinly disguised scheme fooled onl those who wanted to be imposed upon. -is a well-known fact that some of the members who voted the londest for the passage of the bill still had the fumes of liquor on them and the member who talked the loudest about advancing the cause of morality, breaking up vile dens and such stuff, is a frequenter of Trenton's bawdy houses where he fills his hypocriti-

cal hide with liquor and toys with the fair Delilahs to his heart's content. Such men deserve to be exposed. The Republicans in the Legislature of this state are not halting at anything to aqueduct board of Perth Amboy power to endeavor to gain advantage for their party. condemn lands for extension of reservoir; ry" bill, which compels every voter to go offering for sale, or exposing for sale any and all we have to do to pass away the personally and have his name put on the vulgar, indecent or obscene papers, books time is eating, reading, sleeping and chin-

And then-talk about "hungry polit clans" as the Republicans did when the the Clerk of the Assembly's room; H. 70, was advised by one party, as a sure pre-Democratic administration came in at Washington! It was not a circumstance to the voracious appetite displayed by the Republicans of this state, through their representatives in the Legislature! They have passed laws taking from the Goverhor every appointment possible and making the joint meeting the appointing power; not being yet satisted, their next move is to abolish such other offices as are held by Democrats, the appointment of which they cannot constitutionally take away from the Governor, and to create new offibers an to take the place of those abolish-

awyer circuit judges to be created at from East Newark to Jersey City, from finely laid out to suit the taste, I would unanimous vote \$7,000 each per year in place thereof. THE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.—We have paid for in ther possession. been unable to obtain complete returns | Senate 171, providing for the appoint- rendering a correct verdict whether smoked luch, Linden, \$5.15; Peter Van Pelt, Rah-VanSaup, Democrat, was elected over three days.

littil by four, in Cranford, a Democratic Rin Doty, Democrat, was re-elected in Union, Plerson, in Westfield and Kyte, in Fanwood, both Republicans. There are differences of opinion as to the con sequence of non-elections, whether vacancles can be filled by the town committed, or some other method. As the Legislature will probably again assemble, an act may have to be passed to cover the case.

THE LEGISLATURE.

ed in the respective Houses since our last the same authority as heretofore.

House, were passed—H. 317, making the and is not more than 10,000, \$150; exceed. engine and boiler rooms. With the con-\$27.92; George Wright, \$2.75. ations in civil actions under \$200; H. 346, not lower.

tion; S. 118, for the punishment of per- have to be determined by the courts. manufacturers to file in the County Clerk's cense. office, descriptions of the names or marks | How to Revoke a License.—The revoca- below the main deck, in behind two big

local option high license bill. been in use for five y coads that have not printed \$10,000 for imp; H. 221, approState Deaf Mute School, adversers the coast of the proceedings will fall on the de
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In the House were passed-H. 187, of the application in the newspapers and them, either of which is not much of an authorizing townships to raise money for set the day to hear it. If he determines ornament for such a fine city. public building; H. 108, amending the the applicants to be legal voters he shall law providing compensation to sheep order an election within forty days after owners for losses caused by dogs; H. 860, the presentation of the petition, but such from taxation; II. 264, giving the Surro- general election in the county, and it must gates of counties similar jurisdiction to also be held not less than three months nor that of judges in regard to estates. execu- more than six months from the Judge's tors, &c., patterned after the New York order. Thus there are but eight months

The reduction of seven and three-quar- same rights on roads as other vehicles; B. held, between January and September. ter millions of dollars in the national debt 186, authorizing officers of Reform School | Method of Election.—Notice of the electhat under Republican regime would have corporations to rent wharves, docks, &c.; elections apply to these, with their penalbeen claimed as a great triumph for the 8.64, appropriating \$30,000 for various ties, and the board of county canvassers 8. 173, enabling the Governor to have re- The ballots will be "for" or "against" the on motion, approved. WOODBRIDGE ELECTION.—About half the paired State boundary marks and monu-sale of intoxicating liquors.

On Thursday, in the Senate-H. 164, majority of the voters is against license, no J. Pender, Democrat was re elected Free providing that the polls close at sunset on license shall be granted within that county holder over Marcus A. Brown, Republi- election day, was passed without debate, thereafter. Those licensed prior to the can, by 30 majority and John Lockwood, by a vote of 11 to 7, the Republicans vot- election will not be deprived of the same Democrat for town committee, over Henry ing for and the Democrats against; also, until the terms of their license expire. C. Ingraham, by 14 majority. Isaac In- H. 338, providing for the election of the Prohibitory Penalties.-In counties where slee for Assessor, Arthur E. Berry for Col- Commissioners of the State Sinking Fund | Probition is in force, for the first offense ector, and C. M. Fink for Town Clerk. by Joint Meeting, instead of by the Gov- of selling liquors the penalty is a fine of all Republicans, were elected. Both par- ernor, by a party vote; J. R 10, provid- \$200 or imprisonment in the County Jail ties voted to appropriate \$2,000 to maca- ing for investigation of management of for a term not exceeding six months. For damize Main street with crushed stone - Morristown Insane Asylum; S. 179, pro- subsequent offenses, a fine not exceeding hibits the adulteration of vinegar with \$500, or imprisonment in the State Prison acids: H. 276, extends the time for the for a term not exceeding one year, with purchase of lands by lake associations; costs. A clause is added that in trials un- dollars, and your committee be empower- In Parior: Suit of ten pieces, Piano H. 17, empowers boards of education in der the act it is unnecessary to prove the any school district to borrow money from particular kind of intoxicating liquor.

commissioners from three mentions of bout the first election. gives all townships having population of as they are inconsistent therewith.

system of sewers or drains; H. 855, gives mises without a license, regardless of quan-

struct sewers in, over or across the streets vious regulations. of adjoining municipalities: H. 150, gives Knowing that the mechanics and laboring H. 817, makes a transcript of the returns old saying is, "So far so good." Up to men generally belong to the Democratic of births, deaths and marriages as origi- this time we have had a sea almost as level party, they have passed the "sunset" nally made legal evidence in any court; as a billiard table, and the seemingly faithelection law—that is, to close to polls at H. 259, relates to extradition of fugitives ful propeller, at the stern of the steamer sunset, thus hoping to disfranchise many from justice; H. 11, legalizes all deed has had nothing to do, but to plow along, workingmen who always go to vote after where Commissioners inadvertently took hour after hour, sending us along as fast their day's work is done. They also have the acknowledgements after their term as possible. Everybody on board seems passed what is termed a "personal regis- had expired; H. 241, prohibits selling or to be happy because there is no sea-sickness,

ship to the workingmen, and many will of beer, milk, etc. to file in the County the major part of the time. no doubt be prevented from voting by this Clerk's office a description of the name or When going on board I was determined

franchises; prohibiting legislative bodies whiskey, and I must say, although ex- On motion of Freeholder Vauderbe ed. which new offices are to be appointed, of municipal corporations from releasing pecting to be deathly sick by bed time, it, the bill of Amos Moffett (\$5 24) was orof course, by the Republican joint meet- the bonds or sureties of a defaulting treas- was the reverse, in fact, I never felt better dered paid when properly approved by the ing. We allude to the judges of the court urer, tax received or tax collector; H. in my life; and if any Florida speculator, prosecutor. of common pleas, for the abolishing of 393, giving Hudson county the right to had pounced upon me then and there with The following bills, audited and apthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company; H.

course a very light vote was polled, but Trenton Lunatic Asylum; S. 189, provid- for sea sickness, as I took them all at once Court account—Wm. H. Sault, \$2; B. few being able to reach the polls from the ing for drainage of lands in Union county. like Paddy took the pills, and after taking M. Rogers, \$22; John H. Hughes, \$2.50; country places. For Freeholders, Wm. J The storm has relieved the people of the them there was no rolling billows to toss Henry J. Schoppe, \$4; Wm. E. Samson, Thompson re-elected over August Ritter, state from the infliction of partizan doings me about, by which I might have made a \$45; Bernard Scott, \$2; Wm. R. Wilson, Linden no elections were held. Debbie to the constitution, the Legislature has proper way is to take them separate, or all do., \$587.19.

LOCAL-OPTION-HIGH-LICENSE

and which will go into operation May 1st as if in a hoter. It seems to be the aim, 30: James. J. Gerber, \$228 50. is quite an elaberate one, but the various from the Captain down to the attendants. Salary account—F. W. Westcott, \$100; provisions have been synopsized as fol. to make everything as comfortable as pos- Chas. E. Reed, \$25; E. M. Wood, \$250.

as to the power which grants licenses. on board; she is a lady passenger, and is tions, Fourth Ward, Plainfield, \$15. Excise Boards and other boards in cities, "one shead"; 'she does not eat with the Members' pay account—S. P. Debbie, A large number of bills have been pass- and courts in counties, will have precisely white trash; she has her meals sent to her \$30.28; P. H. Carmody, \$60; Geo. W. report, but many of them not being of License Flees.—All townships, towns, bor- always have everything the best, general or local importance, we will not oughs, or cities, having by the last census The second day out, to 'drive away Committee expenses account -Wm. J. a population of 8,000 or less, a minimum of dull care," my shipmate, W. S., and My- Thompson, \$2.51; George Kyte, \$4.40; On Monday night, of last week, in the \$100. When the population exceeds 3,000, self took it into our heads to explore the P. H. Carmody, \$750; Wm. T. West,

couraging the growth of industrial educa | cise Board to license. This matter will furnaces we found four men at work, fir- 2:30 o'clock P M. sons issuing shinplasters in payment of Violation of License.—To sell, barter, or gang could only stand it four hours at a wages by a fine \$100 or 80 days imprison- give away, any liquors on Sunday, or to time. We remained to ask but very few ment; S. 44, authorizing the Governor to any minor or apprentice, contrary to law; questions, one of which was, "Can we get detail regiments to attend the unveiling of to keep a disorderly house or harbor out of here any other way except going Food Commission on baking powders Gettysburg monuments; S. 181, appro- drunken, idle, or vicious persons; to al- through that 'streight and narrow path'?" shows a large amount of residuum or impriating \$230 a year for each feeble-mind. low gambling, unlawful games of chance, The head man, with a twinkle in his eye, purity to exist in many of these articles. ed child sent to an institution for care and or other unlawful acts on the premises in answered in the negative, at which we treatment; S. Joint Resolution No. 9, pro- violation of any act (this or any previous fired ourselves out of that firey place the viding for a fire-proof vault for the old one still in force), regulating the sale of same way we fired ourselves in, and that battle flags; H. 889, requiring bottlers and lipuors, occasions the forfeiture of the li- too on the double quick. Just think of

tion of a license may be had at any time boilers with eight red-hot fires, and but Monday night and Tuesday were taken and not only at a regular term of court as little ventillation except from the wide up in the Senate with the discussion of the formerly. Any three residents of the opening over head! Why, it was as hot township of city may make oath alleging as-let's see, what's that substitute? O, I On Wednesday in the Senate were pass. the forfeiture of the license and present it have it, Sheol! We were invited to go minds of thoughtful consumers. Of what ed-S. 202, allows savings bank managers to any Judge of the County Court or Cir- down with other parties, but we said "No, to loan on call 00 per cent. of the market cuit Judge, and thereupon the Judge en- thank you, we have been there once, and value of their securities; S. 182, prohibits ters an order for the person complained of if that place we have already hinted about an analysis made by Prof. C. F. Chandler, sale of intoxicants to persons under 18 to appear in five days or more from the is as much more so, we don't want any of Columbia College, late member of the years of age; S. 217, amends the pension | making of the order, whereupon the matter | more, not even at commutation rates." act of the State; S. 209, authorizes copen', is heard summarily. If the defendant be We would prefer to set in the cabin and and as the manufacturers of this particular dilation of the companies organized at Lake guilty, his license will be immediately re- listen to the perpetual and excruciating, powder are continuously calling for the lands, cong for the purpose of improving voked; in which case he shall be disqual- yellow back readings, of the tall young publication of all the ingredients used in cools acrossing hotels and transporting ified for one year from receiving any li- girl from Hingland. It was a question objection to its statement of found Clevevacation of publicke; S. 18, provides for conse. If he shall be found guilty a sect though, whether it would be pleasanter to the Impurities Prof Chain a large amount

\$6 a quarter, the provision increase, by fendant or complainant according to the often run the gauntlet of being talkedud hurtful. ance of inmates; 8. 197, autifor mainten- adjudication.

or more persons to construct and optime. No Other Business With It.—Section 8 reading of yellow backs gome eight or ten some, the public would like to know it. tramways of wire, rope or chains for the anacts that no license shall be granted in the bottom of the matter seems to be delight from 25 to 40 cents per yard more than is asked. buckets. etc.; B. 162, regulates the settle. this is violated, usiness is carried on, and if time if some of the scenes that still remain manded.

tion, shall apply by petition to the circuit fixed them and there are lots and lots to

law; S. 155, giving bicyclists, &c., the in the year when such an election can be p. m.

during February, and a total reduction to arrest runaway boys; 5. 145, providing tion shall be published in two newspapers Houston, Hicks, Kyte, Kleinhans, Littell, since, the beginning of the fiscal year of a separate place in jails for criminals under of such county, and otherwise as the Judge Nolte, Pierson, Roll, Vanderbeek, West, \$77,000,000, constitutes one of those facts 16 years of age; S. 143, allowing railroad may direct. The regulations as to general Wright-16. improvements in the Mortistown Asylum, will declare the result as in other cases. list of bills ordered paid) were read and, of water, two Springs, three Cisterns, and all

If "No License" Carries -In case the To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

trustees of the fund for the support of How Long It Lasts.—Elections under the public schools, to build or enlarge school act take effect for three years and no new houses: H. 809, takes appeals from spec- election can then be held except upon a

ial assessments in towns governed by similar petition to that which brought a board of freeholders to three residents of None of the present laws upon the statue the county in which the town lies; H 844, books are repealed by the act, except so far 1,000 to the square mile power through The Senator Nevius bill, prohibiting the the township committee to construct a sale of intoxicants to be drunk on the pre-

towns and townships in certain cases tity, is a collateral law with this and goes where they have no outlet power to con- into affect with it the same as all other pre- tin as draw tender of said bridge at CHARLESTON, S. C., March 9th, 1888.

Here we are at Charleston, and as the

names or mark or marks on such bottles; not to be sea-sick, let the wicked waves H. 346, provides for the enlargement of bounce us up as high as they would. I ships. provides for racating dedicated streets, ventative, to chew smoked beef; another roads and alleys; H. Joint Resolution No. to take a little peppermint once in a while 1, provides for purchase of oil portrait of another to take a little pure whiskey, ex-Governor Joel Parker by the State; H. | "before meals, after meals, and between 10. concerns liens against property in cor- meals," and so I provided myself with all norated cities for taxes and assessments; three of these preventatives. (As I have the terms of said bond. H. 302, amends Chancery act regarding some little character at stake I would like practice in partition suits; H. 102, gives to have the latter ingredient mentioned as tion

poration have expired the privilege of any one of these was sure, the whole three improvement companies to transfer ferry beef, taste the peppermint and sip the of election, which was lost. have taken it, even at one hundred dollars, Bridge account-Lawrence Trapp. Eli-895, giving dyers a lien upon all goods un- that is, provided I had the little amount of zabeth, \$16.66; L. Worrall, do., \$18.04;

"wherewith." I am a little at sea as to John W. VanPelt, do., \$58.32; Adam Ger-

There is no doubt, taking the fine Co., \$92.23. weather in consideration, that it is much pleasanter going by steamer, although it 20. takes considerable longer to make the trip. Stationery account—Freie Presse, Chas. The new law passed by the Legislature, This Clyde line makes things as pleasant H. Schmidt, \$45.20; John W. Dunn, \$63. sible, go where you will, from cabin to | Incidental account—C. D. Ward, \$213.-Licensing Authority.—No change what | deck, there is naught but cleanliness and | 50; Chas. E. Reed, \$14.72; John L. Croever is made in existing laws by the bill neatness. There is one "kullered pusson" well, \$13.56: J. B. Miller & Bro., elec-

room. Its no use, "kullered pussons" Littell, \$36; George Kyte, \$32.16; Wm.

transcripts of deaths, births and marriages ing 10,000, \$250. The Excise Boards or sent of the engineer we explored—but we Jail account—Thos. B. Smith, \$6.75; legal evidence: H. 335, giving justices of the courts may make the fee as much more did not explore very long when we ex- F. F. Glasby, Sheriff, \$94.53; A. N. Trimlegal evidence: H. 335, giving justices of the courts may make the see as much more did not explote very long than these amounts as they see proper, but the peace jurisdiction over foreign corportant these amounts as they see proper, but they were "firing up" we had to pass be- & Drake, \$5.90; C. A. Harris, \$28.80; they were "firing up" we had to pass be- & Drake, \$5.90; C. A. Harris, \$28.80; aurhorizing the enlargement of the clerk's Some question has arisen as to whether tween two sizzling hot boilers, which Bender Bros., \$85.02. room, adjoining the Assembly chamber, at the word 'towns' is properly applicable were only about 18 inches apart, and we Freeholder Howard moved to adjourn. ing up, and it was so cussed hot that each

those poor fellows, three flights of stairs

death; it isn't a circumstance nship. paid taxes, water rents, etc.; H. 245, amends the act respecting the cutting of ice; H. 160, authorizes Riparian Commissioners, at request of shore owners, to cx-tend their surveys over tide waters of the last preceding legislative election.

Application for an Election.—To bring never to be forgotten earthquake. Of California Party, Monarch Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Party, Monarch Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Party, Monarch Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Party, Monarch Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the rescaled of the forgotten earthquake. Of California Partor (value) ity for 750, per yard. Also, one of the largest value of the rates and other Spring Royelites to be found in the cutting of the local option provisions of the bill with-course Charleston is so well known there and all expenses paid Los Angelos, San and all expenses paid Los Angelos, San city under a light that is not surpassed anywhere, where the prices will speak for the partor of the course Charleston is so well known there and all expenses paid Los Angelos, San and all expenses paid Los Angelos, San city under a light that is not surpassed anywhere, where the prices of Charleston is so well known there and all expenses paid Los Angelos, San and all expenses paid Los Angelos,

court Judge. He shall give public notice negroes left yet, just as the rebellion left at the Rahway Post Office; March 14. h, 1888:

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION. F' FOFFICIAL. ELIZABETH, N. J., Man. 1, 1888. Regular meeting of the board held on Thursday, Mar. 1, 1888, at 2.80 o'clock

Present-Director Hubbard, and Free-Absent-Freeholder Thompson-1. The minutes of last meeting (omitting

GENTLEMEN: -- Your committee on Elizabeth Draw-bridges beg leave to report

the following recommendations: First we recommend that the salary o J. W. VanPelt, for tending the South | XECUTOR'S SALE Front street bridge, be for the coming year, commencing January 1, 1838, four hundred dollars, and that your committee be authorized to contract for the same. Also recommended that the salary of L. Trapp, for the year commencing January, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his late residence, Grand , 1888, be one hundred and twenty-five the gremises, as follows:

It is also recommened the Asher Clayton be appointed for the ensuing year as tender of the Bridge street bridge, same salary as last year, \$40 per year, com-

mencing January 1, 1888. Robt G. Houston, Jas. T. Pierson, Geo W. Doty, Committee. Freeholder Nolte moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Wright: venue draw bridge, Rahway, be empowsame compensation as paid last year namely, two hundred and fifty dollars. Freeholder Roll moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously. ~ By Freeholder Vanderbeck: Resolved. That the matter of the balance taxes for the year 1881, due the county

from the city of Rahway, he referred to County Attorney for him to obtain a mandamus for the balance due, or take such other action as he deems advisable. Freeholder Kyte moved to lay on the table, which was carried. By Freeholder Debbie:

Resolved. That the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby directed to proceed to registry list, which will also be a hand. or periodicals; H. 339, requires bottlers ning about Florida, the latter consuming the different townships in the county, and the coming Spring elections in said town-

> Freeholder Vanderbeck moved its adopcorporations whose certificates of incor- lightly as possible). I concluded that if On roll call it was adopted unanimously must be surer, and I commenced as soon be instructed to give the combination of In the House—H. 845, authorizing land as I was "aboard ship" to chaw smoked the ballot-boxes to the several inspectors

which a bill is being considered—seven take the Hackensack road, which runs a one acre, ten dollar, Florida plantation, proved, were read and ordered paid by a bo bt ter.

from the elections in this county. Of ment of two additional physicians for the beef, peppermint or whiskey is the best way, \$62.50; John Britt, Summit, \$10.74. New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—

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Course a very light vote was polled, but Trenton Lunatic Asylum; S. 189, provid
Course as a look them all at once.

Court account.—Wm. H. Sault. \$2: B. Charles H. Flatt and Mile W. Pember. In Case. Democrat, by fourteen majority—the Demin the Legislature this week—the members fair test. I can say that I believe either \$250; Joshua Bryant, \$37.50; T. F. Mc clas to me directed and delivered I shall expose ocratic vote being principally kept away. not being able to reach Trenton. It is the beef, peppermint or whiskey, separate, Cormick. \$225; Jabez Marsh, \$30; Amos the City of Elizabe h, New Jersey, lt is said that in Summit, Springfield and believed in some quarters that, according or all together are good, and I believe the Moffett. \$45; F. F. Glasby, Sheriff, \$974; ON WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1888,

was defeated by one vote, by Jones, Indethus died a natural death. as it does not pendent Democrat, in New Providence, provide for an adjournment of more than literature. Democrat was elected over the control of the sternoon of said day, all together, or not at all. I give this so others

Wurst, \$3.39; Elizabethtown Gas Light that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, and the certain tract or parcel of land and premises, the control of land and premises and the control of lan Publication account -- Freie Presse, \$39. and being in the City of Rahway, in the Cou

J. Thompson, \$80; George Wright, \$12.30.

com, adjoining the Assembly chamber, at the word towns is proposed to license. This matter will furnaces we found four men at work, fir
Chas. E. Reed, Clerk.

The director declaration declaration

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s Bedste.ids, Mattresses, Toilet Ware, etc. In Barn: One Horse, Buggy, Sleigh, Harness, Wheelbarrow, Lawn Mower, Grindstone, Stable and Garden Tools, Work Bench, los of Hay, Manure, Fire Wood, two Refrigerators and humerous other articles.

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New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.— George M. Rockwell and al. vs. William M. Rob-

ound. Greamery and Dairy Butter 20, 25 and 80 cents per pound. Good Eggs 19 cents per dozen. Fresh Eggs 24 ents per dozen. Raisins 9 and 12 cents lb. ; Currants 7 cts. lb.;

od (Crackers 6 cents per 1b.
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J OTT—On Wednesday morning, 7th inst., in slore, a five dollar bill. Finier upon leaving ment. Blank Books, etc., just opened at the Music was to have taken place on Monday after-No. 44 Pierce street. P. O. Box 22. feb24-5w* that has died within a short time. me, this is to warn all persons not to harbor to have a series of suppers and entertain- city, and there was a collision of two trains incidents connected with the storm, but Rahway, N. J., March 5th, 1899. NEW COAL DEALERS—Families supplied and other attractions of which due notice families, many sleeping in chairs at the foreman went on which due notice families, many sleeping in chairs at the foreman went on which due notice ARDER YOU'R COAL OF CHAPIN & MCCOY. ie, with privilege of practising on her plane. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock MURSCRIBE for the illustrated FAMILY HEB-

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on Thursday of each week at 5 P. M., in the hapel, corner of Milton avenue and Fulton The women of Rahway are invited n Friday of each week, at 8:80 P. M., in the Cha marl6-1w 5500 TO LOAN on Bond and Mortgage by estate of Alexander Baker, deceased. Apply at BAKER'S STORE, Milton.

runaways, on Wednesday. There will be lots of wholesome fun for region. Three locomotives and five passyoung and old at the "Singin' Skewl." Stacy was engaged Tuesday and Wednesday photographing "blizzard scenes." has withstood the elements for the past A fine chorus is being trained for the 'Singin' Skewl" March, 22d and 28d.

The public schools were closed Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, on account of The New York papers were sold transient customers at ten cents a copy o

Auge the baker got caught in the store and was compelled to leave his wagon is front of Christ's saloon on Grand street.

the streets on Monday and Tuesday pealing forth the notes of "Gentle Spring!" delivering milk with oxen instead of heard as to the time of the funeral. horses, Wednesday.

We have tried

clothing. For

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noon, drawn by six locomotives. "Aunt Polly Basset" has come to town and will hold one of her old fashioned indicated that they were the property of tor Branson's train, Monday morning, leg, shattering the bonce between the ankie All the organs are shown both in health "Singin' Skewls" at Washington Hall, sisters, cousins, or sunts, and we heard of Many of them are good vocal musicians and knee and hearing away the flesh. Doc- and in disease, and in what way and March, 22d and 23d. The Chinese entertainment announced

until Thursday, 99d

morning, in a anow bank. There was a false alarm of five and a

un last Thursday evening, and another Saturday at 11:80 P. M. The public meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club, at the Reform Club Room, is postponed until Friday evening ofnext week.

litions and alterations to the dwelling of G. W. Gilby, on Fulton street, putting in by the snow, great inconvenience to busimodern improvementa, etc. The "Grave Digger" could have utilized his "off time" this week shoveling snow

with his "spade." He would have found t a paying "trump," as rates were high. They left this city Monday morning at 5:80 ern article. . M., for New York.

et broken a path across the field to Bloodgoods Mills, and they were shut down, clear for \$100, which is about half its value. Ent the employes from this city were not able ty of snow had fallen and drifted into great to reach the mill Among the many luckless har penings

luring the blizzard, was the loss of a bot. tle of "medicine" by a gentleman who procured it to fortify himself for the tramp up town Monday night. John W. Morris of 520 Broad street

advertisement in another column.

Andrew Miller and H. N. Howard. taken quite sick after reaching shelter. The funeral services of Mrs. C. D. Woodruff, were held at her late residence, on Union street, on Tuesday, being post-

Mrs. Hodgson, contralto, and Miss Nettie Smith, soprano, will assist at the orchestral concert of the Rahway Social Orchestra. in the 2d Presbyterian church, fuesday evening, April 8d. city. graduated at the New York College

of Dentistry last week; he had the honor of valedictorian at the exercises held in Chickering Hall, Saturday evening. somewhat envied those Rahwegians who tremely cold. were at the same time enjoying the balmy

The "Donkey Party" at Miss Mary Ma-Cann's, on Irving street, for which invitations were out for Monday night last, was postponed, on accout of the weather. It is not stated whether the donkey did much "kicking" on account of the disappoint-

J.Frank Jewell, son of Wm. H. Jewell, died on Thursday of last week; the funeral

Freeholder Wright and Clerk of the Board Reed, of this city, started out Friday to unlock the ballot boxes for use at the elecions in the different townships. When n the vicinity of the railroad in Cranford. horse became unmanageable, by which they were both thrown out and pretty well stiffened up.

The committee appointed by the Perth Amboy authorities the investigate as to the best mode of procuring a sufficient supply of good water for the city, has concluded that driven wells will not answer TWO LET —To a good responsible tenant the the purpose, and that they will have to erect a reservoir..or obtain a supply from Jos. Smith, the popular junior member

of the drug firm of Brown & Smith. always strives to excel in good works and while the populace has been troubled concerning the blizzard, his household has been made lively by the advent of twins-

get home?" "It's an ill wind that blows that he was insane for a time. nobody good"—and | Wally" profited by | the March blizzard which will be handed down in history.

Park, for the relief of the thirty-two locoenger coaches carried the "gang." The stately Liberty Pole at Milton, that

thirty years, succombed to the furious

one o'clock Thursday morning, of pneu- sert." There were no hand organs heard about of this city who was unable to visit him, train from New York since 11:20 Monday in his last hours because of the snow; he morning arrived in this city bringing pas-All kinds of leg coverings were in vogue The construction train went through Monday and Tuesday, among the male cally clear as far as Rahway.

TRAVEL SUSPENDED

The people of this section have fre-Frank Thorn, the builder is making ad- quently read in the newspapers about the western blizzards, blockading of railroads ness, etc., but not within the memory of friends, and the depot rooms were in a very that oft-quoted "oldest inhabitant" has the population of New Jersey been afforded an opportunity of a practical experience of such a storm until this week; and we do not believe that the "most fastidious" Conductor O Donnell and crew, got have any reason to complain of the inferhome Wednesday afternoon about 4 P. W. jority of our blizzard to the genuine west-

The storm commenced on Sunday after-Franklin Hose Co. No. 2, was prepared noon—first by slight showers, and in the for a fire during the storm, unreeling their evening by a heavy, cold rain, increasing hose and arranging it to be easily carried in severity as the night advanced, and The Chicago limited which left Jersey an object for curious eyes, surrounded continuing up to near midnight, when the City at 9 o'clock Monday morning, got by a crowd, that at times impeded travel Up to Wednesday morning no one had cold had become so intense that the rain snowed in at Thomas street Newark at 5 turned to hall and snow, the wind blowing o'clock that afternoon. The train was taken there was much talk about the body not flercely. By daylight an immense quanti- back to Jersey City on Wednesday morning banks in many places, and people who had retired at night while the rain storm was on Wednesday about noon. There were raging were much surprised at this great no pouches thrown off for Rahway change of aspect as they looked out of Those who go to business at Elizabeth,

Newark and New York on the early trains templating buying horses to look over his start from this city they were of course stock before purchasing cleawhere. See "on time," but that is all that can be said. short of meat on Thursday morning. The first mentioned, conductor Thos. An election for trustees at the 1st M. E. O'Donnell, was the only one that reached The church, Wednesday evening, resulted in New York, and that not until about noon. the choice of Issac Osborn, John R. Ross, The 6:05, conductor Branson, reached west of the block station, engine 474 and a intoxicated, as he was seen in that condi-Ira Osborn, John B. Price, Thos. A. Lee, Newark about 11 o'clock and got stuck at | cab are snowed in to a depth of about eight | tion late at night, though he was not usu-Bergen cut; others were blocked in the feet. Very many who were out in Tuesday's | vicinity of Elizabeth, Newark and Waverblizzard, complained of a peculiar sickly ly. A few passengers returned on the phia with a corpse, were in waiting at the in "Calimus Grove," it is said, playing sensation which came over them from the Southern and Washington express trains. Market street depot Newark, from 10 o'clock cards, and drinking, and came un swn strong force of the wind. Some were which were the only ones that reached as Monday morning far as this city after passing the stormstaid east bound trains. The other passengers were obliged to put up for the night on Tuesday night

at Newark and Elizabeth, and elsewhere. poned from Monday, on account of the On Tuesday morning ten men walked home to Rahway from Elizabeth and thirteen from Newark. At the former place the Episcopal churches were tendered for the use of the snow-bound travelers, and that many of the victims who perished in A reporter of our paper, interviewed the the hotels and restaurants did a thriving extra business, some of them charging extraordinary prices. The footmen from Mr. Albert Westlake, formerly of this Elizabeth stopped at the signal towers to rest and warm themselves. They reported two of the towers deserted and a freight and a cattle train "stalled" on the way. The storm and drifting continued all Our residents have during the snow through the day and night of Monday and storm and cold weather of the past week, into Tuesday, the weather growing ex-

No trains passed Rahway either way af- ley. The rear truck of the baggage car was breezes of Florids and other portions of ter twelve o'clock Monday noon until 5 badly damaged, and the passengers had a o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when four good shaking. A coffin sled was seen on our streets locomotives with one car attached, but no Tuesday afternoon, delivering groceries. passengers, came from Newark ploughing Foods, are laying in their Spring stock of It was impossible to run a grocery wagon. through the snow, in some places the goods. Look out for their new advert was a ghastly mode of delivery, but, drifts coming up to the headlights. The tisement next week. We had the copy science teaches us that, "life and death wind continued to blow and the snow to this week, but had to postpone setting i drift, thus making this breaking of the up "on account of the blizzard." road of no benefit to travel as no other trains succeeded in getting through. munication, by the storm, so that no dis- we are unable to ascertain. It has been patches could be transmitted, and many reported that a number of persons from that families in this city waited anxiously but the Singer works, either perished or work he gr fruitless through the night for the return, badly frozen, but the Elizabeth papers of hire. or tidings from members of the household. Wednesday have no account of such. noon, but was postponed on account of generation, was that which occurred on tickets, and became bewildered on his way the storm. This makes the third brother the 17th, 18th and 19th of January 1867, home and nearly perished. One of his

The only storm that has any compari- Freeholder Thompson, of Clark; came son to this, within the memory of this to this city, on Monday, for the election more than twenty-one years ago. The hands was badly frozen. The Church Workers of St. Paul's are trains were blocked in the vicinity of this We could fill our paper with interesting ments during the evenings of the 11th, 12th, near Metuchen. Hundreds of people were are only able to "skim over" the circum and 18th of April, at Washington Hall. detained in this city for nearly two days, stunces, as our business as well as simplest There will be an encampment of gypsies and had to be accommodated by private every other has been interfered with. Qu hotels, at the station house, etc. But the county, on Saturday, and not be Miss Stanton, of Milton, who attempted drifts and snow fall were not nearly so returned up to Thursday morning. to reach, with a horse and sleigh, Saling's great as this week, for then many were other workmen have also been delay green house, on Harrison street, on Wed- conveyed in sleighs to Elizabeth and New- But, as most of our readers in this latitude nesday morning, got stuck in a snow bank ark, while even the physicians have been whow it is themselves a complete within a hundred yards of the place and compelled to "foot it" or go on horseback description is not necessary.

On Tuesday night the stars "peeped forth," and Wednesday morning it was clear and calm, and the railroad authoriclouded up and snow again commenced falling about 11 o'clock, the wind remainlewark, and in conversation he said that our blizzard was equal in ferocity to its Western namesake, "coming on with imilar suddenness, and the fine driving snow like in every respect: and the only

reason there were not the same fatal results is that the country, is not open and habitations are thickly clustered. Mr. Abel V. Shotwell whose mind is soprano solo- The Day is Done," (by restored with local history informs us that a somewhat similar storm; occurred on the last day of March, 1822, sixty-six years two daughters. This is a good beginning ago; there were then no railroads to get blockaded. On that day, the wife of Val-A large number of our business men entine Billcox, an aunt of D. C. Marsh, dined at "Walter Baird's Cafe" last Mon-perished while coming from New York on day. They had plenty of time to dine as a sailing vessel, in charge of Captain business was not pressing. The theme of Wainright and William M. Shotwell. The conversation was "how are we going to captain was so affected by the occurrence At 7 o'clock Tuesday night a train consisting of three locomotives and three cars left Newark for this city but did not reach

A regiment of Italian infantry, armed here until 7 A. M. Wednesday, becoming with snow showels, passed through this stuck opposite Assman's place. Linder city Thursday morning, en route for Menlo | about 1 o'clock. Many of the Rahwegians left the train at daylight and footed it motives that were blocked up in that glad to get home after twenty-six hours at sea." Later a Lehigh Valley train conpassed through this city east bound. At turned in that direction well-filled with both speeches were interesting and enter- leaving the doctor and vehicle in the lurch. thirty years, succembed to the furious shovelers. The train looked as though it blizzard of Monday last, and snapped off had been up "Behrings Straits" on a

close to the ground, at 11 A. M. Luckily it fell toward Maple avenue, breaking the electric wires and a lamp only, in its fall.

Lewis P. Springer, Esq., another of our the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known. They differ the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to well known the symptoms of Billousness are unlaw to wel congregated at the depot to see her off. mencing the previous Tuesday, of inflam. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent The pariotic Miltonites will raise it again
Here in a city where three hundred trains mation of the bowels. He has been long appetite for liquids but not for solids of a pass daily, the whistle of a locomotive was known as a manufacturer of cider, and morning. His tongue will hardly bear in pass daily, the whistle of a locomotive was known as a manufacturer of cider, and morning. His tongue will hardly bear in a passion at any time: if it is not white Mr. John Ganswyk, formerly superiat the signal for a run to the depot to see the distiller. He always took an active inter- spection at any time; if it is not white tendent of the sims house in this city, died train go through," and the sight of a est in public affairs, and filled with honor at his residence in Clark township about locomotive was like an "oasis in the and satisfaction the offices of Chosen Free order and Diarrhoad or Constipation may

monia. His physician was Dr. Holmes. At 9:80 Wednesday morning the first Democrat. started for Phila. With her arrival here their return home at was arranged that

the West bound main track was practice ver Crane was to shoot the load out of the g.n. At the corner of Bond street and but the lengthy contour of some of them those who went from this city on conductions discharged, its contents entering Stoll's hour to the study of the wonderful model one instance, where they belonged to a and made some good music at intervals, tor Selover was called and found it a very through what channels in life forces move mother-in law. On the other hand several together with other Rahwegians who fell ugly wound; he removed a portion of the so clear and satisfactory has before been sensible young ladies turned out on Tues- in with them; they organized a "Hotel de splintered beines, and hopes to save the this Thursday evening, 15th, is postponed das with pantaloons on, to weather the Blizzard Company," at the Jersey City limb, though amputation may yet be ne- well repay the attention of those who in depot, and went through all the operations cessary.

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this paper will be much interested in "ANNOUNCEMENT.

pro rata, as per the number of our German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee thousand or more Wrappers." CAUTION

that inasmuch as it had been moved from its original position after death, it should CHAS. S. be taken to the Morgue and await the a rival of the County Physician. Undertak er Ryno was sent for, and took charge of the remains and removed them to the Morgue. After the County Physician came, he made a brief examination of the body, and also inquiries respecting the habits of the deceased and told Mr. Ryno to Some of the uptown butcher shops ran bury the body when the friends were ready, pending the arrival of the Council

Miss Lizzie Bechler has been home on a certificate. How King came to fall down the cellar Beyond the Scott avenue depot, and just way is not known, but he was probably ally a heavy drinker. He had been spend-A funeral party on the way to Philadel- ing the evening with some colored friends stopping at Bartholomey's saloon about twelve o'clock, which appears to have been the last seen of him alive, as far as we can learn. His funeral took place on Sunday

of a "first-class hotel." Nothing was done Found Duan - Saturday morning

fastidious guest; the valuables, even to Mr. G. W. Gilby, on Cherry street; was on

the most precious Jewell were safely kept, his way to the store at an early hour, and

and so long as the guests furnished the while passing the store of Chas, Avery

Ryno, nothing Moore could be required, chanced to glance toward the steps lead

that Woodruffle the feelings of the most

as all exhibited the patience of Job under

Many of the passengers from this side of

Newark, who did not get any further than

night in the depot, experienced considerable

there, and were obliged to remain over

annovance. Some were without money

ppened continually during the night, which

admitted the cold and snow. A large num

James R. Smith and refreshed with plenty

Mr George D. Baremore, of Elizabeth

was frozen to death in a snow bank opposit

826 seventh avenue, New York, at 5 o'clock

All engines passing through this city of

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday which

Trains began to run between Jersey City

A passenger who got on the 6:05 train at

No doubt many have perished in

Postponement

The entertainment under the auspices

the storm it has been found impossible

AN EVENING WITH LONGFELLOW."

Illustrated Poem—The Blind Girl of Castle

Mrs. Ross.

tend by Col. J. B. Edgar.

eace Pipe" Gathering of the Warriors; Smokin the Peace Pipe inwathan Childhood" Nokomis Teaching

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and Newark about every hour at 7 o'clock

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of good sandwickes and coffee.

Alfred Boulton, who is an employed of

ing into the basement of Mr. Avery's build-

ing. Here he saw the body of a man ly-

ing head downward, as though he had

fallon down the stone steps. Aid was sum-

Mr. Edw. Craven, and Mr. Patrick Lough

lin, on the advice of Mr. Tier, (who had

stopped down and felt of the body declar-

ing it warm) they decided to raise it up,

and accordingly carried it up and placed

it on the sidewalk. On examination it was

found that life was extinct, and that it was

the body of Isaac King a well-known col

ored citizen. This was at 16 o'clock A. M

Chief Tooker was sent for, and immed

ately telephoned for County Physician

Westcott who did not arrive until 10 A. M

In the meantime the body had been cover

having been removed, it was decided

ed with a blanket, but lay on the sidewalk

hausted by his exertions to reach the depot made to remove the Post Office from its through the heavy drifts, that he was seiz- present location on Chery street, to the ed with an attack of vomiting. It is said basement of the Savings Bank building. the western blizzards experienced the same Postmaster, from whom he ascertained him a very fair offer. Also that he was

before his train and its crew rolled into the Tom Gallagher's train was run-into below Emmett street, Newark, by the Lehigh Val-Eustace & DeBaun, of the New York for between the two thoroughfares leading to storm in New Jersey-but railroad and with the street, and within a hundred What added still more to the inconven- telegraph communication being still im- yards of the mail "catchers." not requir-

> of C. R. Melick intend giving a grand conof April third at the Second Presbyterian the orchestra have freely and generously every success in their undertaking.

making vain efforts to get under way. The the Harvest Mission Band, announced to take place in the Sunday School room of the 2d Presbyterian church. Friday evenipset the wagon breaking the pole and ing, March 16th, will be postponed one inch pin. The horses were detached from week, to Friday. March 28d. Owing to he wagon and driven to the stable, and complete all the necessary arrangements. The same tickets of admission will be The city was enveloped in darkness Mon Free to any

wires forming the circuits of the Tesla Electric Light Co. It was a direful night for pedestrians, and to those who were obliged to be out, a light gleaming from a street. Mr. Michael Boyne, not only had a bright light, in his window, but a genial deeding uptown. Your reporter found it an "Elysian" as did many others, who and glossy. join in tendering thanks to !' Mike!" Monday morning, Doctor H. P. Hough venthired forth with horse, and carriage to

Several hours afterwards word was telephoned to look out for his horse as himself and the carriage were safe but the horse was non est. Messengers were dispatched to look for the horse, and he was found at Armstrong's horseshoeing establishment, but the harness was somewhat Carteret Council Royal Arcanum; last wondering "when will this cruel storm be over." The horse evidently broke from dress was made by Mr. Walter Felter, and his fastenings, and started for home, while the doctor was calling on his patient, and

sponse. It is not necessary to say that in a heavy drift of snow broke the harness WHAT AM I TO DO? The symptoms of Billousness are un-

holder and Common Conneilman, as a be a symptom or the two may alternate. Democrat.

There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulency of and tenderness in the pit of the stomach offered \$10 to any one who would convey sengers and the welcome New York news- eighteen years was out shooting musk rats. To correct all this, if not affect a cure try. Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle It looked very odd to see Wm. Willick him there, on Tuesday. We have not papers. This train was provisioned and Friday last with some companions. On and thousands attest its efficacy. "What a piece of work is man," said this city, West bound, Wednesday after- portion of our community. Some were Probably none of the storm-bound pass- Scott avenue the gun was being handed stepping into Dr. E. W. Oliver's drug store very crude and exhibited much ingenuity; engers passed the time more jovially than to Crane by Stoll, when it dropped and Rahway, N. J., any day and devoting an

FOR CHARITIES

The charitably-inclined readers of We have decided to distribute within a circuit of twenty-five miles

from New York City Hall the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Dollars, to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten This takes in Rahway, it being within 25

Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted. HIGGINS GERMAN

and see that each WRAPPER BLUE and bears on its face the WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German. The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 29, 1887, published a list of ILI Charities In New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$75.000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Sont were distributed by committees of leading citisystem of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soad turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from friends all of such vrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. b. 1887. Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

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In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143. 10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,208.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,170; St. John's Home, \$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions, Chas. S. Higgins & Son,

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he buttonless shirt, the stockings full of hole The pangs of collars with a sawlike edge, Thie lodging keeper's sins, the cat's mis-And strange evaporation of his brandy, when he himself might his quietus make With a plain gold ring? Who would cham-

bers keep

And growl and fret a solitary life

thut housakeeping expenses, from who Than fly to others that perhaps are worse. s prudence makes a coward of man, and thus we see most desperate flirtations

Un this account too often end in smoke, And promises apparently of granite Are broke like the crust of apple ple,

· Why toss your head? To the maiden fair, With auburn hair, Fiercely'her bright eyes gleamed, Red as her hair she grew; "Pil 'white hossi you," Love, like an angel, comes with wings,

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Man never has the same faith in the world." Rev. xii, 8. And as the shadows of enternal fitness of things after his wife the cross darkened about him, he said: "Now Journal. The telephone girls may fairly boast 27. And yet this certainty of the fact of his

of being connected with the best people affect to the shadow of a hair the voluntarithe city—by wire.—[Boston Traning him. "By wicked hands ye have crucising adopted new methods to facilitate and field and slain" him, was the charge of the apostle against thom under the direct teachapostle against thom under the direct teachglass can generally see with one eye all ing of the Spirit. And the essence of their

that he is capable of thinking about. wickedness was, "They hated me without a Customer (in restaurant)-Waiter.

have you any hare soup. Waiter—No, sah; mos'of de gemmens wat come be but one answer, and this the chief priests heah, sah, don' ca' fo' ha' in dey soup. and Pharisees gave at once. And id it there - The Epoch. are two truths very clearly stated: Omaha Boy-Which is correct, spoon- 2. A new disposition of the vineyard. fuls of spoonful, uncle? Denver Uncle | V. 43. Now comes the application of this

-Um-er-the fact is I don't know, by the Lard to themselves. And he did so in my boy. In Dever we don't use either, we say "fingers."—[Omaha World. The different kinds of laughs they Dudes, Ha! ha! Farmers, Ho! jecting of the stone, the crucifying of the Teamsters, Haw! haw! Balloon- Lord and making him the head of the corner, his rising from the dead. All this is clear as

light without a cloud. And just as clear, too, is the truth that under this change of Women, He! he!-[Washington Critic.] Wonder what's the matter with the figure, God's everlasting purpose of the exaltation of the Son whom the husbandmen old black hen?" said Mrs. Bascom. were about to cast out and kill was thus an-"I haven't found any eggs in her nest tor four or five days." "Guess she's lavere the "builders." In the one figure they bandmen." And in each destruction was the inevitable doom.

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Were about to cast out and kill was thus announced to them. In the one figure they builders." In the other the "husbandmen." And in each destruction was the inevitable doom.

V 43 How full of solemn medicate are

Month rewrite only play one instru- these words: "Therefore I say unto you," etc. ment the piano, with his hands and nose. An Italian going about our town who for a purpose and a time had stooped to plays six instruments with his hands become the servant of all. and one foot. Mozy is left.—[Kengiven to the Jews when the Lord called them tucky State Journal.

A good habit for some people to cultivate is the habit of silence. Under some conditions a man can make more unisc in the world by keeping his light time as we have seen the vineyard was planted then. But it was conditioned on Israel's obedience.

mouth shut than in any other way.—

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V. 44. The Jewish people fell on this stone and were broken. And or 1800 years they have been broken. But a wound is not Rummelhoff & Thruelsen, Hostess 16 Let me help you to some death. They have been sorely wounded.

more salad, Mrs. Newcomb." Mrs. Thank God there is a "balm in Gilead. There is a physician there." The day of Israel's healing draws near. But when the stone smites the confederate nations—Dan. ii, S4, 85—that is not a wound, but destruction. "You get your daughter up most the keenness of its edge, the telling power of its thrust. They saw themselves in the pict-"And you get them into society ure. But their only reply was a hatred more in the line so carly." "That is smart." "And intense and a determination to pursue him

rich husbands for them." even to the death. They could not deny the truth of his words. But they could put him "That is smart."—[New York Star. The editor says he wrote "Give their wrongs. They could not extenunt: They could only kill him who told them of them. Girls More Chance," and it appeared n print "Give Girls More Change." The article was evidently set up by a female compositor, who know what the girls most wanted.—[Norristown Her Rahway Cas Light

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ESSON XII, INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERIES, MARCH 18. Text of the Losson, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Golden Text, John i, 11-Memorize

Verses 33-38 Comment by Rev. Wil-

[From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by-permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] Notes.—A parable, spiritual truth conveyed under material forms or images. A wine press, rather "a place for the wine fat." This is usually formed in a ledge of rock, it is rectangular in form and communicates with

a lower vat into which the juice runs as the grapes are pressed in the one above. tower, sometimes called "a lodge," for the keeper of the vineyard. Let it out, or hired it out for a part of the crop. Husbandmen, those who worked the vineyard. Stoned, not killed, but drove him off with stones. Likewise, in the same way. Reverence, pay respect to. Heir one who receives property from another by descent. Inheritance, the property that was to go to the heir. Here it is the vineyard. Render, return, pay or yield. Marvelous, wonderful. Perceived,

saw or understood. Lay hands on him, or do violence to him. Powder, fine dust. Prophet, a foreteller of future events and so God's messenger to them. V. 33. There is no question that the parable here spoken by our Lord is the reproduction of Isaiah v, 1-7. For the statement is altogether unqualified. "The vineyard of the Lord of Hosts is the house of Israel, and th men of Judah his pleasant plant, Isaiah v 7. And again we read, "Yet I had planted thee a noble vine," Jeremiah ii, 21. And we can trace each event described in this verse. Doubtless the planting took place at Horeb Read Exodus xix, 4-6. Israel was chosen

before this. But their visible taking out from the nations took place then and there. There the planting took place. And the setting of the hedge about them, what was this but the enactment of the statutes and ordinances shutting them in from the nations about them. And the wine press and the tower, what are these but completed arrangements for their efficiency and safety as the vineyard of the Lord. Now, there was a the receiving of the fruits of the vineyard.

bandmen and the departure of the owner into another country as perfectly natural incidents of the parable. And so Israel stands before us, let out to or put into the hands of the rulers, who were appointed of God to conduct its affairs as really as husbandmen do those of a vineyard. ▼. 34–36. There can be no shadow of a doubt that these servants represent the seers There is one crop that never fails. and the prophets sent in the Lord's name to It belongs to the chicken. - Boston hold the rulers to the faithful discharge of

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and wasted muscles, a capricious appetite, and the like, are pretty sure indications of a scrofulous taint in the sweeps onward unto John, who was the last system. Many otherwise beautiful faces before the son. And from the verses before are disfigured by pimples, eruptions, and unsightly blotches, which arise 1. God expects fruit from spiritual privifrom impure blood, showing the need of Aver's Sarsaparilla to remedy the evil. 2. That he holds men to account for them. All sufferers from blood disorders should give Ayer's Sarsaparilla a fair 3. There is entnity in man's heart against trial, + avoiding all powders, ointments, and washes, and especially cheap and worthless compounds, which not only within comes to a climax here. The Son of the Lord of the vineyard is sent last of all. fail to effect a chire, but more frequently

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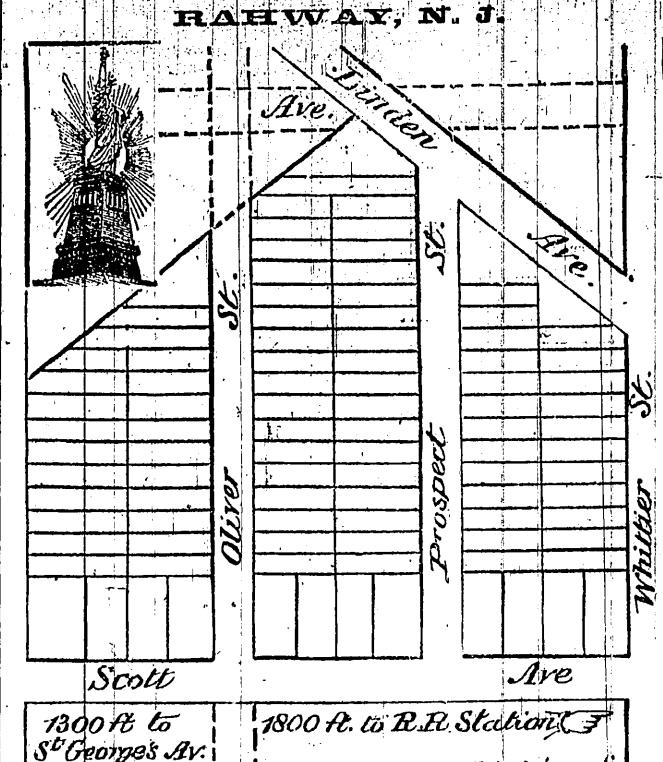
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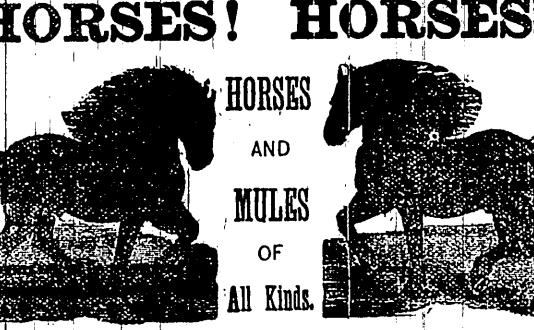
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