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The tons of roots, barks and ben ies, which are collected in stairs, shouting, "Hillo, major!" leaving No relation of yours, eh?"

McMurray astonished behind him. He took the major had the paper up before his up his pen and begin to write severely. The face. He took out his cracked eyeglasses and the season of their full development, that enter annually the composition of Hires Improved Root Beer, have alone by their intrinsic valve given it national distinction and fame. Your Root Beer excels all other drinks for tam-

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The managing editor's patience was almost exhausted. "Positively, Maj. Standish, I don't see that we can find any room for anything of yours in The Camera this week. Or any week," he added with an inward oath to himself, glancing impatiently at the heap of "revises" waiting upon his desk. He did not take them up, however, but stood outwardly respectful, for he was a young fellow, and Standish, though a notorious bore, was old and white headed. The major patted him patronizingly the shoulder. "My dear fellow," in his most you a hint. I've been twenty years in the very thick and heat of American journalism.

and you are but a neophyte. You want to make The Camera weighty? I call it dull, sir, dull. Too much respectability kills a paper. It needs a different class of articles -something at once forcible and light. Philosophic and vif. sparkling and—well, do you take my meaning?" "Something like that in your hand, chi" laughed Stinger. "Precisely. You've hit it." complacently twitching his white whiskers. "No. Not today, major."

"Suppose we try a short thing on fish culture? I've got myself up on fishes thoroughly." "The Times did that on Friday." The major stood a moment anxious and silent. "This new asteroid, now!" When I was on The London News, Griffin used always to say: 'For anything taking in the scientific line, Dan Standish is our man.' Don't want it, chi Who's doing that hanging down in Delaware for you! I'll make my own expenses. That road always dead

stenographer reporter this morning. We really have no use for you, Maj. Standish," "You never were more mistaken in your life. Where you need me, my dear boy, is to take charge of your reportorial corps. I'd make those lazy fellows toe the mark." "Mr. Stinger!" It was the proprietor Mc-Murray's voice, which rasped through the room like the filing of a saw. He came to

Scotchman, to whose making up nature had grudged every atom of flesh save in the one nose. "Have not those proofs gone up yet? You encourage too many idlers in the office. sir. You here again, Standish!"



"You here again, Standisht me of what I had better forget. "Ah, Mr. McMurray! A de-lightful morning, sir!" The major beamed on him effulgent. Stinger and Withrow the news McMurray's appearance, winked at each at the old place, I suppose! I'll come round other. The seedy major, with his grand less black clothes, with all his backing of wealth and conscientious religion, seemed to feel himself thin and sour, and cowed before

with your higher literary occupations, you can spare time to besiege this office as Quaker like plainness, looked out and blushed fellows in New York and Boston are crying out every month for me to come to their help. But I like to see the old Camera suc-

"Not at all. I'm glad to help build it up. Pve a pride-Philadelphia enterprise, sir-a pride in it," backing to the door. "What I have here, sir," touching his forehead. "waz or money. By the way, have you seen that last little thing of mine in the Westmin-

morning, Mr. McMurray, good morning." office. Mr. Stinger," said McMurrar in his law. This church was his idol, and to see each other thoroughly pearly gates of salvation while yet alive. "The office" felt as if the delicate, bright by my wits; and an infernally poor capital

haired little heiress would be thrown away I they are for any mhn. I'll say that. I've on Proctor. "These penniless preachers dined with dukes and ragpickers in my day, Bohemian!" he growled. "If you want the thoughtfulness so strangely at variance with

"Standish—the major. You know him." "What! There?" Proctor dashed out into the office without his hat, and down the carnal flesh was stronger in the young man than he had thought. Withrow, out of curiosity. lounged down the stairs and found once, a second time. "No; I don't know the John at the door looking anxiously up and man." "Ah. Mr. Withrow! do you remember me? John Proctor," wringing his hand in a hearty | came here about the same time you say you

"I'm looking for a friend of mine. Mai. "Yes! Maj. Munchausen, we call him in the office." office does not know him as well as I Withrow felt himself rebuffed, but only for a mipute. "The old fellow has a cockloft over a ware house somewhere, where he cooks for hiniself. How he lives, God knows. He him here in the office. He's had nothing from us for two weeks."

"Is he alone? There was a little girl, or woman, rather?" Proctor hesitated. The story of the old major and Madeline was something which he could not drag out before this fellow. "Niece or something! She lives in some country town now, I believe, and colors photographs. A great artist, the major says. She's a dull girl, I fancy. Women without

brains have to scratch hard for a living now-

Mr. Proctor did not care to enter into the woman question. He stood whistling under his breath, with some queer ideas in his clerhardly thought befitted it. They grew out of the remembrance of those Saturday afternoons when, for year after year, he used to escape from boarding school and repair to that same cockloft over the warehouse, there delicious hours. What a vagabond, uncertain life it was! the poverty, the shifts, the fun, the inextinguishable joility and tender love under it all! What a prince the major and Madeline made of him-saving all week

to compass the Saturday's roast chicken and cranberry tart! Proctor had never known the formal deference of other respectable hood, so howribly dear and disreputable! Now the major was in a restaurant a few doors down the street. "Try an advertisebookkeeper. "I swear it will pay you like -like"- His talk halted; the ideas seemed

Viterature,

to stagger through his brain. "I believe you've had a drop too much. Standish," said Sam. "No. I've had to stop drinking. You breath. can't get a glass of champagne fit for a genthe advertisement?" The Camera paid him a small percentage on this sort of business, and a few cents now would buy him his din-

The major leaned on the glass counter for at Sam. The fellow would give him his din-, as a long escaped criminal." He gathered himself up with an effort. "I'd steal, but I can't beg," he said, silently. He nodded affably to Sdm, and filliped to the parrot as he went out. His high featured, usually florid face, had turned cold and blue carried himself jauntily. John Proctor saw him as soon as he stepped

expanse of shirt bosom, frayed in the plaits. but immaculately white. The major was a posing shoulders, his lufty bow, he radiated and filled the pavement from wall to curb. I reputable did man's cause so tehemently. Proctor thought the old man would be glad | His name is a public by-word of infamy to see him, but he certainly had not expected I among newspaper men. A vaporing boaster the strange effect which the sight of him pro- and har. duced. Standish stopped as though he had i "Why, Jack! Jack!" he stammered, "I did

Proctor. I forget"-drawing back, yet still | not turn by back on him now." holding the young man's coat sleeve with what would have been very like a caress in "Forgot! You forget old friends, I think." "Prince Hai has changed his state." said aman who makeslan associate of so doubtful the major, smiling, with an effort to be him- , a character is flardly suited to our society. self. It is time he shook off old Falstaff. How ill white hairs become a fool and jester! So surfeit swelled, so old and so profane!" touching his big breast with a bitter laugh.

"You did not use to affect the cynic."

at dusk. We'll broil a steak together, hey, major! My hand has not lost its cunning." The old man looked down at him steadily with an inexplicable brightness in his keen eyes. "I did not think you would go so far | headled " Mr. McMurray's carriage drew up at the door at that moment. It was plain but rich, the horses thoroughbred. An innocent looking, delicate little blonde, dressed with crimson at the sight of John. At that the blood mounted also into the fellow's tell tale

"A handsome pair, major," Thispered Standish nodded. 'She looks like a good religious woman. McMurray would raise his daughter cleaner than other girls." . "She's worth a cool half million; that's the way in which I'd think you would look at very lucky. Talents and education and religion, and now a good wife with money.

There was something in the old man's unusual quiet, and the look which he fastened on Proctor, that roused Withrow's curiosity when he was a boy, I think I've heard? "Not at all; sir," eagerly, "not at all. coldest, civilest tones; for when other men tain moneys for the lail's use from his father, would have raged, his sense of duty kept and paid his pills; that was all. I placed him quietest. He smoothed his face before him under Mr. McLiurray's care when he going back into office. Young John Proc- was entered here first at school. McMurray Murray's church, through his influence, had just given a call. He had just come from at. Why the boy's blood is of the best. His the depot after two years' absence in the lather was one of the old blue bloods of Virwest, and McMurray was striving to do him | ginia. He would never have trusted his son honor in his hard, ungenial way. Proctor to the guardianship of an old scallawag like had been a sort of ward of his, and it was Dan Standish." The major was himself whispered about in the office that McMurray | again, his rolling voice and theatrical gest ures keeping time and apparently enjoying

"My father was a butcher, sir. I've lived deuce-Oh, here it is. Come this way, major," drawing him into the doorway, and

opening a New York paper. "Here in the Personals, 'Richard Standish.' You see? "From Virginia, you see," said Withrow putting the paper in his pocket again; "and did. But your name's Dan. Certainly.

looks like a trick of the police to get hold of a "So it does to me." "Going, ch! Proctor's busy," with a significant wink. "He has no need of old fel-"No." The major stood a moment watch ing John's enger gestures, and the bright, blushing face bent over him. "No: he have topp need of me," he said quietly, and cringe, though neither of them saw him. Me Lucray, with the young clergyman him to without a word or two of rebuke.

Mr. McMurray paused, and answered with deliberation: 'In the matter of marriage, must you consult that point of salary at all, Mr. Proctor? The wife you may select may -will, in all probability-be independent. A woman ought to feel herself honored in being called to share the spiritual work of a of the warehouse. The beams overhead, the Christian minister, and should rejoice if she plastered walls, the half dozen squat dormer can bear her part in his temporal burdens." "I'll never be supported by a rich wife," lime and scrubbing could make them. It said John, bluntly. "I'll be frank with you, looked, in fact like a big white plain with a little camping ground at one end, in which father or mother; his ideas of love or a home were all drawn from poor Standish and his crazy menage. So strong was this boyish insaid McMurray not ill pleased

"It is a natural feeling, and a manly one," | at ten minutes' notice for The Camera, and ates! obstinately resumed Jack "I have t Great decency of cleanliness everywhere, but people, why, then, good-by to that old boy- never felt that my 'cloth,' as the vulgar nothing to eat. If there had been, perhaps phrake has it, placed me one whit apart from the major's acts in the next hour would have other men. When I measure myself with a been less guilty in the eyes of religious prince or rufflan in the dock by his courage | people. But when it comes to looking out in or good sense of faithfulness to his friend, I touch a brotherhood between us stronger I to slip the orthodox leashes and follow his than any church bond. We get our naked own notions of right and wrong. hands together. You understand! And oftener then it is he who gives the Word to hung it up, threw his braces loose me than I to him," he added, under his down his back, and sat down in his shirt Mr. McMurray checked the angry rebuke tleman in this accursed town. But about on his lips. All young men were flighty now- to puzzleit out for him; remarking half aloud,

adays, and given to this visionary talk. He remembered John Proctor's brilliant reputation in the church, the crowds that pressed to hear him as he went from aty to city. If lara were his wife, no woman in the church would hold higher rank. "I cannot undera moment. It was two days since he had stand," he said gently, "what bearing this tasted food. The steam of savory dishes be- has do your intimacy with Maj. Standish, low was too much for him. A collapsed particularly?—raising his voice when Procstomach in a powerful frame like his is a tor would have spoken—"when I have every deadly drag upon a man's pluck. He looked | reason to believe the police are on his track | with him, instead of this question of life and death which must be settled today. John's face burned as though he himself had been accused. "What proof have you of "There is a New York detective here to

identify him now," in a mysterious whisper. "I could learn no more from him than that under the mustache and whiskers, but he Standish is living under an assumed name. sut I fear the worst, Mr. Proctor, the very "Bah!" muttered John to himself. "Where

·Mewspaper men know but one side of the been struck a blow, holding him off at arm's | fellow," retorted John, notly., "I could tell length. His pomposity seemed to suddenly vou tales of him of his unselfishness and his some charity, that would put the lives of many of our professors to shame. Besides, not look to see you. I beg your pardon, ir. he was kind to me when I was a boy. .!! McMurray's sallow cheek degan to burn "Then I regret to say, Mr. Proctor, that you austimake (your choice between the church and your very boyish impulse. A clergy-

As for his good traits, I know nothing. . . do and know that the righteousness of the carnal flesh is filthy rags." ings for "poor Durbrow's baby." -And I know that courage and self-sacrifleg are proofs of as good mettle in poor old Standish as in a church member, and come direct from the Master of both. . must

committee, to withdraw the call. Do not be by evening you'll see that I was right. You are young and-pardon me-a little hotfriendly word disarmed Jack. He laughed. "You're right there, anyhow. Let the matter go till evening. But I will not change my mind." And nodding a hasty good by, he randown the office stairs. Now the quality of loyalty to his friends was exaggerated in John Proctor. But yet

tastes and shrewd knowledge of the world be-When he reached the pavement he saw the stately towers of the church in which he was called to minister, and beyond, the exquisite parsonage, lits dicturesque walls draned with lvy. Mr. McMurray's carriage rolled by agnin, and soft, tender little Clara beckoned smiling to him with her white jeweled hand it was a high path and a flowery one that opened itself before him. No wonder that the doubt suggested litself to him.

as he stood hesitating, whether it was

worth giving it up for a bit of quixotism—a

romantic fealty to a boyish fancy leaning against a pile of bales in front of the pinchbeck headed cane and listening to Mr. McMurray. That gentleman, in his anxiety lest the church should actually lose Proctor. had resorted to the desperato remedy of an appeal to Standish. The old man kept his malicious eyes fixed upon him, and grinning with enjoyment of his embarrassment, but under the grin he looked haggard and his old friend. He'd stick by the hulk because it's going down! Tut! tut! There's I only thought it likely, from my knowledge

of you, you might presume on your acquaint ance with the lad and his generous nature to draw him into trouble, and I warn you what the result will be to him." "It will ruin him to be known as even my McMurray lesitated. After all, why not give Standish h hint of the detective on his track! If he would escape, all difficulty would be over "Inquiries of a significan kind have been made for you this week, Maj. Standish, he said. "So I have been told."

"I do not know to what part of your past

"And you'd better not ask too closely, Mac.

Dan Standish has led a hot life. I tell you. with a vigious wink that made the descor. shidder from hat to boots. Well. I have discharged said, after an irresoluto panse probable that young Proctor will come to seek you this afternoon." 'And if he comes, I am not to see him?'
with an attempt at a jocular tone that had more terrible force in it even to the cold blooded hearer than any painful outery.
Why, man, I am pushed nearer to the wall today than anybody knows. As for this boy -well, no matter what he is to me. I gave p something for him once. It seems as if I had the right to ask his help now, when find out. He had called her "Gallie," but when death has me by the throat." He couldn't tell any more. He returned after looked vacantly, quickly about him, at the his twelve mile tramp, and said it was boxes, the cars rattling by, at the head of his lary Jane Daniels, and married her the

cane. McMurray thought be had been drinking. "I am sprry I troubled myself about laugh at the groom's expense, not seeming it," he said, with dignity. "Good day, Maj. to think his ignorance particularly repre-Good day, effecting a flourishing bow with his unsteady hand. Take old Dan to point your next sermon, will you! I've lived by my wits. I've made myself the companion of poets of nobles, sir! And now when the end comes, damn it, man, I haven't a Wesley Lake at the sites of the old ferries, "Signited you accept it" (they were talking of the call), "you must be careful, my dear sir, to avoid even the appearance of ovil. You are young and impulsive, foul of your position would render improper many associates whom you knew as a boy, unless, indeed, you approach them officially, administering the Word as the hope of salvation. This Maj. Standish now for arample"

We aley Lake at the sites of the old terries, triend!"

We aley Lake at the sites of the old terries, connecting with Ashury Park.

Mr. McMmray hurried mervously away, picking his steps among the boxes and bales.

Standish stood a moment looking at the ground, and then turned and stumped up the harrow rickety stairs that led to the top of although, perhaps, not quite up to former the building. He did not know what especial years. The cold snap injured the building the last blow, not did be care. That was all side of the trees escaped. ishould you accept it" (they were talking of

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON "I am very uncertain about accepting this fair enough. It seemed to him sometimes, church at all," broke out tack. There is a comparing his life with that of other men, place in the west that suits my ways better. that he had lived just like a beast from hour CHRIST'S MISSION CLOSED But I could not marry on their salary. It's to hour, out of whatever impulse was in him. the merest pittance. I could barely live on He was ready to meet any old abomination of his past life and take the punishment LESSON XIII, SECÓND QUARTER, IN-"I've had the dance, and I'll pay the piper, TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 24.

"But—the boy?" Golden Text, Matt.[xxviii, 18-Ilis Final Now the major's cocklost was in reality: Teachings, Lessons 1-V-ills Final Sufferings, Lessons VI-IX-Gis Resurrection and Flust Commands, Lessons X-XII. windows, the pine floor, were as clean as [Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of IL S. Houman, Philadelphia, pub mands, death and resurrection of Jesus

Christ-events and teachings transcending in disciples and the preliminary work were unfolded; we now come to the distinctive doctrines, the warnings and indigments, and ufter them the snameful and painful death which senled the divine testimony, followed by the visible proofs of life and immortality prought to light, and the command to carry the world from a starving body, a man is apt he Gospel into the world. The first lesson is the parable of the marnage feast; how those first vidden rejected the message, now a multitude of all sorts of people were then called and accepted, and low even one of them was found without a vedding garment and rejected. The teachknees. He wished, dully, Madeline was nere ing is plain. The Jelvs first received a revethat if that girl undertook to write a leader

ation and neglected it: Christ came and sent is servants, the apostles, to tell them all was It would be bosh, but in every thing else she ready, and again they refused, covetousness being the prevailingleause, then the apostles head. There was a round roly-poly brown went to the gentile world, and all sorts and crock in the window, in which bloomed a conditions of people necepted the call. And of these some failed on the final test. No great learning is required to understand this It was like her somehow, the major thought. nst, we see the formal professor daily showing that the true work of grace is not back to the girl and to the years she had lived in his heart. The second lesson (Lesson XV, April 8) proents an abrupt, a startling break in Christ's There was the door to her little room ajar. general tone. He is no longer the gentle He always had contrived to pay the trifle of friend, he is the great and terrible Judge, ent for the room after she left him, liking to pronouncing woe upon the blind guides, the think of it as hers. He remembered the day he brought her there first. He had had a tictment; but so farl as it was history it was tough siege nursing old Durbrow, her father on The Camera like himself). When he be true, and so far as it was prophwas dead, the major settled up the estate: sey, & was soon to be fulfilled. are were \$400 of dobts, and for assets, one lews were soon to fill up the measure of their

tunk, empty; one suit of ciothes, patched; aiquities by flerce persecutions, and within me watch, gold; a pretty lot of meerschaums; the lives of many who heard Christ Jerusaa the little girl of 5, just over the measles. em was destroyed [70 A. D.), after the most The watch went to pay the lebts, and the rightful suffering by its people, and tho 'ittle girl, of course, must go to an asylum. wish nation was fitterly blotted out. The But the major brought her home for a week, essential point of the lesson is that God is a to cheer her up a oit. He took her to the ust Judge, as well as a Saviour and Friend. theatre and circuses every afternoon; he esson XVI continues the warning with bought her a gay little plaid silk suit (it was an exportation to watch, and then comes dush time with aim just then); he stuffed the remarkable parable of the ten virgins. or with oysters and carameis; and in the with the same lesson, and to a considerable night, when she cried for her father, took her extent the same figures and similitudes as in on his knee ir, her white nightgown, made Lesson XIV. The parable of the ten talents ber say over her prayers again, and then continues the teaching as to our Lord's pocked and croaked over her some old ditty second coming, again emphasizing the terabout 'Shepherds, have you seen my lover" rible fact that even of the chosen servants "Il she fell asleep. The other men, who missed one aid and manyl may prove slothful or an at billiards or over their stews and ale mithless, indeed, this fact appears in alwhen the papers were out toward morning,

most every teaching, and is at the last most good to unearth old Standish at this sort of painfully confirmed by the treachery of sork, and joked him about it roughly enough. But they were pleased when he kept her week After week, and used to be coming in perretually with scraps of anxious advice about roup or nettle rash, and fell into the habit exaggerate the exacting disposition of his we buying ail sorts of expensive and useless ord, even charging him with cruelty and to it went on for years. There was always closely does it correspond with what we so strong smell of cigars and printer's ink in often hear from then who complain of the the air the child breathed, and no doubt ngor of Bible doctrine! And the lord's reply is sufficient answer to all those who comthink in a scrappy, itemizing, newspaper vay: but Madeline's life was in fact as

leanly, and sweet, and tender among these even if the servant believed it true, "Thou ughtest so much the more have given thy garden of girls, perhaps more so. Whatever self to the business I appointed thee to." rarment of lies the major chose to put on as the judgment set forth in Lesson XIXrmor, or to perk and vaunt himself in out mong other men, he never wore it into "the horoughly and hestedly discussed than any pockloft," Nobody could account for the imost pathetic tenderness of his love to the estimated that some hundreds of volumes girl. It was more than seemed due for her rord "aionios"-"dernal"-and that the one Once, however, he had said to her, "You came to take the place of a child that I lost." ontemporary or successive bas called forth That was the only time he had hinted at the secret of his former life. He kept it hidden ished sermons in Great Britain alone. Ar at is indeed remarkable that with all this the It came to him to-day, and would not be octrine held by the Christian churches has

thrust aside. In a few hours it would be

to do with it what he would.

of what he meant to do.

York, is the nurchaser.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

next day. The bride herself joined in the

not greatly varied from Tertullian, in the He remembered well now the lest day when ras long held that the Judgment was to be dreary, rainy season in Novemb r, three one great event, when all human beings or four years before he took Madeline. He sat by a hotel window with Jack on his knee. It was a week since he had come from Richmond, leaving the child's mother dead tions and successive judgments. Belief i there. He had spent the week going from ither is not a test of faith: the reality one newspaper office to another, vaunting wful enough, be it one event or many. Th and vaporing, and drinking hard, but with a still cold consciousness all the time of standing by her grave, on which the rain patreferred to I Thess. Iv. 13-19: II Thesa tered, with her child's life left in his hands 7-11: 1 Cor. xv, 22-26; Rev. xx, 5, and xi entire; Il Corl v. 10, and parallel passages. Mary's boy would have grown into a truthful God fearing man if she had lived: a nent, a change appears; that lesson most ap gentleman, too; the class which Standish. propriately ends the comprehensive lesson with all his tawdry bragging, watched far off with jealous awe. Now- What could be rs His mission as la teacher at an end, an make of the boy? He took the little chap's ets the example of making final arrange ments for death, indulging in last words and genes with His companions. In Lesson XX Like father, like son; it was so always. For the beautiful and simple ceremony of the himself, whether it was the taint of the butcher shop or some flaw in his make up be At the regular supper He announces did not know, but he was labeled everywhere approaching tragedy and thrills the heart for contempt. Even here, where he was a stranger, he was marked already, he saw, as nent, "One of you shall betray me " disreputable, vulgar, a frothy bubble of a

His disciples with the astounding state that curious episode occurs in which the Sa man. He was sore and galled by the snubs viour quietly intimates to the disciple men he had met with today. Ho sat quiet in the Him as to who the traiter is and "insmed game's hotel parlor, holding Jack close while ately after the devil entered in Judas." the servants lighted the lamps and people The time had now come when Jesus mu camound went; lie looked steadily at the cost could not accompany Him. On the Mour of Olives He still more explicitly declare "I'll take the weight of your old father of of you, Jack," he said at last, stooping to kiss the fat, red little face. "Good-by, my sou."

He did take it off. He entered the boy disciples did not yet understand His mission under the name of Proctor at a fashibnable rule of the Romais, they thought "it ha boarding school, setting aside the entire sum been He which should have redeemed Israel. he had saved with which to start a paper in Philadelphia. "I can scratch for myself," he Then followed His agony in Gethsemane, H arrest and trial, the denial of Peter and t long night of buffeting and derision, after which He was led out to execution. It was on Friday about U o'clock in the mornin when the sail procession reached Calvar The trustees of the Frelingbuysen lestate and we may believe that the cruel act of na ing His hands and feet to the cross was so

I Newark, have sold the handsome of country residence of the late Secretary completed. The cross was used by the Remans to inflict death on slaves who had a Frelinghuysen at Raritan on the banks the Raritan river. The older part of the tacked their mosters, or criminals or outlaw house was built before the Revolution, and who had long resisted the law; on those w during part of the war was occupied as a had murdered near relatives or committee soldiers hospital. Even as long ago as other peculiarly atrocious crimes, comme that time it belonged to the Frelingbuysen murderers or criminals generally received quicker and more merciful double. Wo mis family. The house stands upon 800 acres of beautful land. Mr. Brown, of New conclude. therefore, that the two thick were the worst of their class, and this ad somewhat to the force of the lesson converg An applicant for a marriage license in S in the rependance of one. The resurrecti vannali could not remember the name of the and the commission to the disciples, but, i girl lie was going to marry, and had to tramp back six miles into the country to cently studied, also the quarter. Italian counts have rope det of firthish mental American tis having the

Pleasures of Anticipation.

Three-year-old Raiph, who had teen eatingrapes, begged for another bunch which t law on the buffet "No," said bis mamm "you have had plenty this morning I wi Contracts have been closed between the give you that bunch to morrow." Half an hour after be appeared with h connecting with Ashury Park.

lips suspiciously stained. "Ralph," aska his manima, gravely, "how did those stall some on your light"

"Manima," ho replied, quite as gravel "they are front the graves I am going

est to-morrow "- Harred a-Hagur Lewis Folker, a Bridgeton farmer, play ed his watch under last year, and whi going over the same field the other d plowed it up again.

of course, is just what the old ringsters would like to see. The bondholders, when they make up their minds to compromise, are not long in realizing what is to their best interest. The talk about violating the consideration in that respect—and the city has so decreed. The compromise is a mutual agreement, and the respective formation in that respect—and the city has so decreed. The compromise is a mutual agreement, and if the bondholders. Clubs desiring accommodations accommodation of the Convention. Applications for a separate the consideration in that respect—and the city has so decreed. The compromise is a mutual agreement, and if the bondholders are satisfied, it looks like anything but the Secretary. Edward B. Whitney, 67

The Republican organs are estopped from abusing the Democratic candidate States, the Convention will be addressed for vice president as vilely as they would by leading speakers from Washington. like to by the following encomium of Allen

ty Years in Congress:" poetry. He was especially fond of the tell you.
best French writers. He loved Moliere Out of 127,000 invalids, who have visited to be presented or an opera was to be giv. St. Petersburg and Stockholm. indeed to the body. He left behind him cured for them an unparalleled success in the respect of all with whom he had been every city they have visited. Office hours

Cleveland. Sending in his card, he says church. The programme will be as folhe was much surprised upon being speed. lows: nearly an hour in pleasant conversation. R. F. Hayes. Children's Meetings. In Mr. Treadwell says Mr. Cleveland looks troductory words by Rev. T. Savin. much better than could be inferred from active and his complexion as fair as a baby's This latter description does not agree with an insination we have heard as recently made by a minister of this state Rev. L. R. Dunn. Other Connectional Rev. L. R. Dunn. Other Connectional Rev. L. R. Dunn. Other Connectional Rev. R. T. Savin. It is said in vooquoringe for the purpose of securing players to astart. Superingtend of the exercises, and assistant superingtend and assistant superingtend of the exercises, and assistant superingtend and assistant superingtend of the exercises, and assistant superingtend and assistant superingtend of the purpose of securing players to astart. Savin. We feel the time has come for us, as young people, to take the yoke upon us, and help bear the burden with pureness of mind, and oneness of spirit, and do recently made by a minister of this state Rev. L. R. Dunn. Other Connectional Rev. L. R. Dunn. Other Connections and Rev. R. T. Savin. We feel the time has come for us, as young people, to take the yoke upon us, sist the Giants to defeat the Rahways on Saturday next. It is said McCormick, late of the purpose of securing players to as set Room. We feel the time has come for us, as young people, to take the yoke upon us, and help bear the burden with pureness of mind, and oneness of spirit, and do not set the connection of the Pittsburgs, is to be in the pitting, containing the received the singing, containing the received the singing, containing the received the singing of the Reliance of the site of the previous connected with singing received the singing of the Relian that the President presented a very gross Objects, Rev. G. F. Dickinson. appearance, his face being blotched, the object of the minister being to create an unfavorable impression as to the Presi- C. Muller.

orable service."

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have been holding some city warrants for Pier "D," passenger station, Jersey City,

The editor, as is his custom, will be absent during next week at the summer meeting of the N. J. Editorial Association, at Washington. He has never missed at- ceived. I was very much troubled with Office hours from 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. tending an summal or summer meeting in five very stubborn corns which he has the twenty-three years of his connection

with the editorial fraternity. Your butcher don't keep Tulip soap.

A NUTABLE BLOCK OF BOXDS.-Among lars sent out by the Mayor and finance board the following is quite a notable one,

HOWLAND & ASPINWALL, NEW YORK, 18th June, 1888.) Mr. Jas. T. Melick. Sec. de.

many still believe that Bisine will be the many still believe that Bisine will be the candidate. Some think that the nomination will not be reached this week, on account of the large number of pyrotechnical speeches that are to be made in nominating the first to take advantage tedious balloting.

The old bonds bave kent coming in nice

exchanging their bonds it looks like eneer did the best batting, however, of any man of the best batting, however, of any man funds to erect a new building.

A short time ago the Bishop and his continue ago the Bishop and his continue adjutors decided that the increasing needs of the congregation rendered it necessary poor form, as the score will show; and the bat was quite unable to of the congregation rendered it necessary that an active administrator should be appointed to aid Father McCocker in his work, the nine seeming to be discouraged at the nine seeming to be discouraged at the result of the first inning, when Gregg retired three of their best hitters on strikes.

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more. Besides settling the permanent or-

.THE PEZSIDEST COMING TO RAHWAY .-G. Thurman in James G. Blaine's "Twen- The sick to receive medical service free of charge. The President of the great Eng-"His mank in the Secrete was established lish Staff of Physicians and Surgeons, confrom the day he took his seat and was sisting of fourteen in number, will be at never lowered during the period of his the Rahway House Thursday, Priday and service. He was an admirably disciplined Saturday, June 21, 22 and 23. Being debater, was fair in his method of state desirous of becoming rapidly and personment, logical in his argument, honest in ally acquainted with the sick, the doctors his conclusions. He had no tricks in dis- will examine and advise patients, also cussion, ho catch phrases to secure atten- perform all surgical operations free of tion, but was always direct and manly, charge this visit. The only favor they ask His mini was not preoccupied and en- is a recommendation from those they care grossed with political contest or with These English Specialists treat every affairs of state. He had natural and cul- variety of disease and deformity, but will tivated tastes outside of those fields. He in no instance accept a case unless they was a discriminating reader and enjoyed are certain that they can either cure or not only serious books but inclined also to materially benefit it. If your case is inthe lighter indulgence of romance and curable they will frankly and honorably

and Racine and could quote with rare en. the doctors during the last year, 82.009 joyment the humorous scenes depicted by were rejected as incurable. These Eng-Balzac. He took pleasure in the drama lish gentlemen have had a vast experience and was devoted to music. In Washing- both on land and sea; also, in the followton he could usually be found in the best | ing cities, viz: London, England; Paris, geat in the theatre, when a good play was | Dublin, Glasgow, Liverpool, Heidelburg en. These traits illustrate the genial side | The doctors are making regular visits to of his nature and were a fitting compli- Philadelphia every three months, this bement to the stronger and sterner elements ing their second visit. The amount of of the man. His retirement from the Sen- candor and honor manifested by these ate was a serious loss to his party—a loss English Physicians and Surgeons, has se-

associated during he twelve years of hon- from 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. METHODIST MEETINGS.—A series of meet-Mr. L. B. Treadwell, lawyer, of this ings are being held in different parts of the Elizabeth district, under the charge of city, went to Washington on business Presiding Elder Brice. Next Wednesday some days ago and called upon President one will be held in the Second M. E.

ily ushered in and to find the President so E. W. Bnodgrass, to be followed by a pleasant and communicative, and to see Ministers' Meeting in which there will be the systematic and business way in which a free expression of views upon questions of practical interest, such as Special Forms he despatches business, and gives attention of Sabbath-Breaking in our community. to all details. Realizing that the Presi- Introductory words by Rev. J. O. Winner, dent's time must be precious Mr. Tread- Jr. The pastor's relation to Public well made a move for speedy departure, Schools. Introductory words by Rev. 8 B. Rooney. How can the Class Meeting but was pressed to remain, and spent be Revived? Introductory words by Rev.

12.30 pecess. 1.80 P. M.—Pastoral Visiting aided his pictures; his eyes are bright, his mind Lay Helpers and Deaconesses, Rev. C. F.

> 7.30 P. M.—Revival Methods. Rev. 8. B. Rooney, Rev. L. R. Dunn and Rev. L.

To the Editor of the Democrat:

BASE BALL NOTES. THE PARWAY CLUB DEFRATS THE JEESEY

more. Besides settling the permanent or. Simendinger and Gregg made base-hits, giving the names of the officials of the Ro-venerable instructor and returned thanks, ganization of the dlub system in the United Keenan and Lufbery went to first on a man Catholic church at the present time, in behalf of himself and class, for the ever muffed fly and a fumbled grounder, and also those of the President, Governor, and faithful care which Dr. Pingry had exhiall counted, assisted by two passed balls. others; copies of the city papers and of the bited toward them in preparing them for Here is the score:

New York Sun and Herald; a list of the the duties of life. Mr. Haliday on behalf A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E. 6 2 1 1 3 0 6 2 1 0 0 1

 $-5 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \cdot 2 \cdot 1 \cdot 1$ Bishop and his assistants, and those assem-Lawrence 1.f., 5 0 0 0 0 Simendinger 1b., 5 1 2 8 0 0 5 1 3 0 14 0 5 0 1 2 1 4 1 2 1 0 1 5 4 2 13 0 0 46 12 13 27 19 4 CAPLES. Hayes 3b.,

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Kadian c.L.

Kadian (3), Donigan (2), Lane, Moore, collected being large. The much spoken of Rahway-Elizabeth-

New Brunswick-Frenton league is not likely to materialize—at least not so far as the club in this city is concerned.

A glance at the grand stand and then at of this city.

A glance at the grand stand and then at of this city. New Brunswick-Trenton league is not the outside spectators would seem to in- church, of this city: dicate that the remark recently made that I 'Rahway was a great free place," had

Brokaw will likely play regularly with

circulation about the surprisingly large ourselves for our own amusement, but for fine. Superintendent Branson had charge sums that have been raised in Woodbridge real church work.

A number of the school teachers who have been holding some dry warrants for a long time—ever since the city was in its worst financial straits, have been recently in the worst financial straits, have been recently much pleased by the kind offer of Mr. W. E. Wells to take the warrants, without any discount and also allowing the teachers of the city of the strain of the results in the went for the strain of the warrants, without any discount and also allowing the teachers of all interest to date. Of course in liberal offer was accepted with thanks.

Nothing new less transpired during the past work in relation to the water bond division. Dr. Silvers, of the depository committee corresponded with the Chatcillor, asking for an anderson, and the strain of the warrant was accepted with thanks.

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To the Editor of the Democrat:
Although a stranger in your community,
I feel grateful in recommending Mr. E. L.
The Brown as a first-class chiropodist, as 1
have derived so much relief from the tender and successful treatment, I have received. I was very much troubled with five very stubborn corns which he has treated with success, and I highly recommend him to suffering humanity.

Mr. Jacob Besson, of Hobeken, N. J.
Mrs. C. Polingmus,
Thursday evening, and without. We ask the prayers of all good christian to strengthen and sus tain us in our work. By all means let us tain us in our work. By all means let us to onlinue faithful, and try to lighten each other's burdens. We each have a separate burden to bear through life, let us try to forget our own, and help to bear each office our own, and help to bear each other's burdens. What we have done in three imonths, is nothing in comparison with what white societies of the same kind do in one or two nights. Yet our small this week, a guest of Dr. H. Page Hough.

The lest in use. Tailp soap.

Club is at peace with all; there is harmony withintout. We ask the prayers of allowing sociens of an ordinance relating to incecent exposure, nude tain us in our work. By all means let us continue faithful, and try to lighten each other's burdens. We each have a separate burden. We each have a separate burden to bear through life, let us try to forget our own, and help to bear each offices our own, and help to bear each other's burdens. What we have done in three imonths, is nothing in comparison with what white societies of the same kind of none or two nights. Yet our small of the following societies of the substinct treatment of the following societies

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

coming as it does through one of the oldest financial agencies in New York, and the holder of the bonds being a titled gentless of the bonds being a titled gentless of the season was played with the same club, those of the members of St. Mary's Roman

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POR VICE-PRESIDENT.

ALLAN G. THURMAN.

OF OHIO.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Republicans are having a "red hot" time at their presidential convention—both as to the weather and the business. Nearly every state has its "favorite soon," and many still believe thas its "favorite soon," and many still believe thas its "favorite soon," and many still believe thas its "favorite soon," and many still believe that Blaine will be the candidate. Some think that the nomina folly to hear of objections and refusals on the nine. Hayes at third was in very fall report time at their presidential convention and refusals on the nine. Hayes at third was in very fall report than at their first work together for the advancement of their man agers to be stronger than at their first work together for the advancement of their more than agers to be stronger than at their first work together for the advancement of their more than agers to be stronger than at their first more ting in the prominent place they occupy in the school, as was demonstrated over the school, as was demonstrated over the work together for the advancement of their man agers to be stronger than at their first meeting, and the prominent place they occupy in the school, as was demonstrated over the prominent place they are to be stronger than at their first meeting, and the prominent place they occupy in the school, as was demonstrated over the work together for the advancement of their man agers to be stronger than at their first meeting, and the prominent gent work together for the advancement of their own to gettine proposition contained in your circular factors. But the play showed that the play showed that the pass work the laby as showed that the pass on the laby as well and the prominent gent more first meeting, and the prominent gent work together for the advancement of their man, agers to be stated that the pass work together for the state that the Prominent of the play showed that the Prominent species. But the play showed that

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At the conclusion of the ceremony the them all possible success.

the east side of the church, upon which Frank H. Haliday; the second prize, \$15, were seated the priests and many promi- to Albert K, Moore; the third prize, \$10, nent citizens, including city officials to George Howard Cowie. Cody from the text, "In, I am with you in each year, for efficiency. Dr. Plugry, one, and was listened to with much attend to T. Bernard Teal, stated that J. Clarence tion. At its conclusion the Bishop pro- Vescelius of this city, was close on to him. nounced his blessing.
The visiting military, Hibernians, etc., were entertained at lunch by their Rahway

clusion of the parade.

Cables 6. Time of game-2 hours. Um- gard to the erection of the new building. The following is the essay alluded to in

Tis a pretty name we have for our club, and appropriate for young church workers, and we, the members of this club, | teacher; Singing, "Mizpah;" Benediction the home team during the rest of the sea. have formed ourselves as such, to act, and The remarks of Dr. Liggett were very work in harmony, unity, and peace, as excellent and impressive and the singing Many interesting stories have been in befits a christian society. Not organizing and recitations by the children were very

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Physicians and Surgeons arrived at the club is at peace with all; there is harmony

it is given with a willing heart, and for a good purpose. We hope this mite may THE NEW ST. MARY'S CHURCH REGUE AMID! CATTY With it a blessing, for whatever purpose it is used. And we ask God to always strengthen, and preserve us in barmony and peace."

THE PINGRY SCHOOL and this time the tables were turned in Catholic parish in this city. For on that | This school, at Elizabeth, has become such a decisive manner as to leave no day was to be formally started the erection; quite a Rahway institution, on account of doubt as to the respective merits of the of a handsome and commodious place of the number of young men attending from two nines. Both were said by their man- worship in which they are to meet and this city, and the prominent place they oc-

The old bonds have kept coming in nice by during the past week, in response to the bonds and make the adjustment. The bonds and make the bonds and make the adjustment. The bonds and make the bonds and make the adjustment. The bonds and make the adjustment are proved a transfer of the bonds and make the adjustment and that a bright future was before him tery and infield was very good, the out-tery and infield was very good the bend on the reverend father on the value of the provent all of the provent and of the gracious w

League of Democratic Clubs have hereto- Keenan played behind the bat in his usual had been fixed, preparations were proceed- ed this in a masterly manner, showing to in the new bond. In fact no one with a fore been required to subscribe to a speci- steady way, and a glance at the score will ed with for the usual celebration. A num- all present that he had not wasted his time fore been required to subscribe to a spectto undertake to pay an accumulation of none of the to undertake to pay an accumulation of none of the to admit all political clubs which now outstanding, in cash, would again now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding, in cash, would again now outstanding, in cash, would again now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding, in cash, would again now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now outstanding in New York on June 15th, subscribe to that platform and support the now of the subscribe at the score will ed with for the usual celebration. A number of societies from neighboring cities while a pupil of the Pingry was have invited to be present and accepted the invitation. Shows in

mutual agreement, and if the bondholders admission to the League should be made to the Secretary. Edward B. Whitney, 67 wall street, N. Y city.

The Baltimore Convention will open at should be frewned upon by all good cities the States will be represented. A few, at the States will be represented. The others will be represented. The state will be represented the second. Recenan then made a state of the other ward them were corred on a success. I ames', Newark; Father Nardiello, Bloom-field, Father Marphy, Weehawken; Father Cody, of St. Mark's, Jersey City; Father Marphy, Weehawken; Father Simendinger, or other ward them were corred to the field the base, with two more and there were present Father Cody, of St. James', Newark members of the Rahway Lodge of Hiber- of the class, handed each teacher a slight nians, and a large number of coins, com- token, who, in their turn, returned thanks prising those of nearly every civilized nat to the donors, assuring them that they would ever prize the gifts, and wishing The first, Wilson prize for excellence in bled, proceeded to a platform erected on declamation, \$25 in gold, was given to Mr.

The sermon was delivered by Father A prize of \$5 was given to one scholar alway." The discourse was a very able in presenting the one for the second year

For the Laundry use Tulip soap. brethren at "Silver's Hall," (the Wood | Children's Day at the 2d M. E. church Works building) on Main street, at the con- last Sunday, was a grand and successful affair. In arranging for the floral decora-The new church is to be of brick, and tions it had been decided that each class the contract for the mason and brick work should provide an emblem. This plan rehas been given to James P. Coyne & Son, sulted in a very elaborate display, includ-3 0 0 1 13 1 of Orange. The carpenter work is to be ing a ship, ladder, gates afar, cup of done by M. S. Langtry, New York. The "cold water." sword, plow, anchors, architect is Lawrence O'Connor. It is ex- crosses, stars, wreaths and many others, pected that the building will be inclosed by besides potted plants and flowers, bou-November. When completed the church quets, etc. At the morning service the Rahways 3 1 0 2 2 0 4 0 0—12 will be the handsomest edifice of the kind school was quite largely represented, and base hit—Moore. Base on balls—McGrath. ready been subscribed by prominent mem. afternoon and the programme as published Hit by pitched ball—Muldoon. Struck out bers of the congregation. Contribution last week was fully carried out as follows:

—Lawrence (2), McGrath (2), Bradley (2). baskets placed at the gate of the church on Singing by School, "Welcome To-day;" Gregg, Bowman, Simendinger; Doud (3). Sunday were very liberally filled, the sum Responsive Reading; Prayer by Pastor Singing by Infant Class and School. Hayes, Drew. Passed balls—Doud 4. St Mary's Parish is reported by its pas "Gather the Children In;" Recitation, "A Wild pitch-Gregg. Stolen bases-Mc tor to be in a flourishing condition in all Feast of Flowers." Willetta Roberts; Song Grath (2), Keenan (2), Lufbery, Barber; branches. and much interest and enthu- by Nettie Stabeli; Recitation, "Summer Muldoon. Left on bases—Rahways 8; siasm is exhibited by its members with re- Story." Ida Baker: Singing. "The Foun- Cables 6. Time of game—2 hours. Um. gard to the erection of the new building. tain of Life;" Address by Rev. Dr. Liggett: Trio, Grace and Ada Branson and Frankie Reed; Collection; Recitations. "His Lily," Addie Miller: "The Lesson of

Pocket Book," Ida Branson; The Little Folks' Meeting-Willetta Roberts, Louise Westlake, Nettie Miller, Ida Baker, Nettie Stabell, Addie Miller, Miss Ida Branson,

box, with some of the best amateurs in the state to support him. The home team and their supporters, however, do not feel distaid we may render; to help uproot the couraged in the least, and are confident of will no doubt be a large.

of mind, and oneness of spirit, and up and many were unable to get in.

The exercises were continued in the evening when the church was again over-crowded. The following was the proposals for Lighting the Streets.

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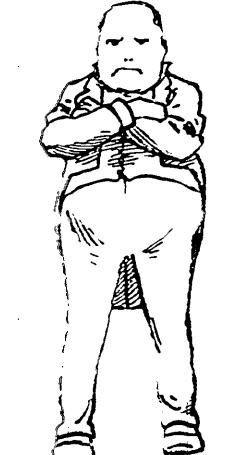
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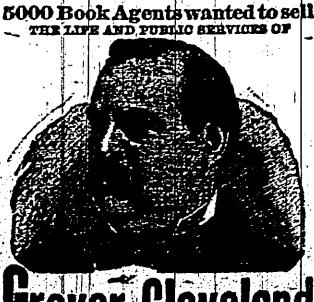
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Captain Pryor Dougherty, of Borden- The final annual class examination for Captain Pryor Dougherty, of Bordentown, a veteran steamboat captain, is
spending a few weeks in our city. He is
the guest of his son, conductor Dougherty,
of William street.

The cellar for County Clerk Crowell's
new house, on Fulton street, is about
completed and the carpenter, Mr. H. C.
Springer, will at once proceed with the
silve erection of the building.

The inal annual class examination graduates at our public schools occurred
last Friday, at the Third Ward School, before a board consisting of Principals Marvin, Story, Corson and McIlvaine. There
were twenty-cight applicants, of which
twenty-four graduated. The examination
consisted of the following branches of
study: history, philosophy, physiology,
arithmetic, constitution, algebra, bookkeeping, snelling, geography and gram-We have heard a rumor that the public mar. schools will hold closing exercises in Washington Hall on Thursday night of next week, but have received no particulars up to the time of going to press.

We have received the first issue of the Westervelt, 98.4, Lizzie Drumpelmann, 1000 and 1000 We have received the first issue of the Daily Press, of Asbury Park, for the seal son. It is a large sized paper, presents a very handsome appearance, and is overflowing with interesting local matters.

Westervelt, 98.4, Lizzie Drumpennand, 92.8, Marcus Shantz, 94 and Samuel Morris, 94.4.

Columbian School—Hattie Hull, 99.2, Annie Condron, 97.1, Mamie Turner, 98.1, Annie O'Donnell, 91.9, Mamie Muddell,

Mr. Dunham R. Parker, the genial and accommodating baggage agent, at the Penn. R. R. Station, who has been some what indisposed and off duty for a few Franklin School—Mamie I Franklin School-Mamie Baumgartner 99.9, Anna Littell, 99, Ada Farrell, 98.4, days, is again at his post at the station. Agnes Bagley, 97.8, Lizzie Brower, 95, Capt. James L. Bodwell, and his son-in the Urmston. 94.8, Jennie Tingley, 94.4, law, Mr. Clarence Hetfield, went down the river fishing last Saturday. They returned with the first reported mess of OY WANTED FOR OFFICE.—Apply to Dr. weakfish of the season—nine fine sized During the thunder shower of last Friday night, there was a slight caving in of the earth at the excavation that was being made for the cellar of the new building to be erected on Cherry street, by Mr. Mr. Edward C. Potter; Singing, "Awake the Songs of Gladness." Transpired to the Songs of Gladness." Transpired to the Songs of Gladness." ons negative data and statements of a celebrated manufacture bronzes and paints of a celebrated manufacture lines just been received at the Music and Stationary Store, 121 Main Street.

Mr. W. E. Tooker, who married Miss Feast of Flowers," Annie Gibson: "The Madge Oliver some months ago, has decided to make his home in this city and has purchased a lot of Mr. J. R. Shotwell, and the Music Place, Ella Gibson and has purchased on Elm avenue, upon which he will soon and Alice Marson; Recitation, "I bring to the Feast a Lily," Ella Gibson; Responsive

exercise on Bible Studies; Primary class, The Democrat Jacksonian Legion have Jesus' Words to the Little Ones; Interengaged the Rahway Band to escort the mediate classes, the Divisions of the Bible and History of its Development and Compilation: Bible class, "Christ's Mission;" TOWNERCIAL NOTE PAPER.—Four cents a tion of the officers, etc., Thursday even-Singing, "Buds of Promise." Excellent addresses were made by Mr. Potter and Mrs. Louisa Cook, a colored woman Mr. Frank Haliday, both former Super-Instrumental Cook, a colored woman Mr. Frank Haliday, both former Super-employed in the family of B. W. Hughes, intendents, by which they showed their In James' office, 180 Main street, Monday Jr., is troubled with somnambulism; durning, June 25th. See exhibition Fine Art Needlework and join class. \$1 per week. Adjune 22-1w joining ladles come. June 22-1w asleep, started down stairs and fell, break. and closed with prayer and the benedic-We learn from the Asbury Park Journal that Mr. D. B. Farrington (formerly of Five bars of Tulip soap for 25c. RESH MILCH COW for sale. Mrs. J. this city) has sold his property at that The "Baby Opera" entertainment in place and will remove to Newark, with Washington Hall on Thursday evening his family. A latter report says he will re- was well attended, despite the threating weather. The Social Orchestra opened The excursion committee of the 2d M.

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E. church has arranged, as usual, for a trip to Ocean Grove during the great Camp Meeting there, and the encampment of the Second Brigade at Sea Girt. It will be on Wednesday. August 22d.

With a selection, fedded in total during the progress of the entertainment played several others. When the curtain rose it disclosed the stage prettily decorated with flowers, and Wednesday. August 22d.

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Materials at bottom prices. TAP- cult to say what rules it was conducted may 18.2m. under, as the intervals between rounds We received the first number of the cutor, 71 Prospect street, Jersey City Heights, mar 2

We received the first number of the Asbury Park Daily Spray, for the season, on Monday, in its crushed strawberry tint, on Monday, in its crushed strawberry tint, on Monday, in its crushed strawberry tint, on Monday of each week at 3 P. M., in the land-filled with interesting local and other land Completed was excellent.

We received the first number of the Gates Ajar," was nicely done, and when completed was very beautiful. The representation in the evening, of the "Christian Completed was very beautiful."

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THE BAND OF HOPE will hold their meetings on Friday of each week, at 3:30 P. M., in the Chapcal of Friday of each week at 3:0 P. M., in the Chapcal of Friday of each week at 3:0 P. M., in the Chapcal of P. M. E. T. Babbitt, of Newark, were short, and E. T. Babbitt, of Newark, were short, and the capacity of reporter, a position he is well qualified to fill. M. Mr. Winans has been in this city with his grandfather, Mr. George Williams, and attending law school in New York.

I NCLE BEN'S Famous Ice Cold Root Beer of Friday of Each week at 3:0 P. M. E. Church, as and filled with interesting local and other than Graces" was (as many said) "just from Graces" was (as many said) "just from Graces" was (as many said) "just from Graces" was (as many General Grubb, Commander of the Department of New Jersey, has sent to each ling interest all along the lines of church Post a circular offering to pay from his work, as well as by the large congregaprivate purse the arrearages of dues of tions on Sundays, the pastorate of their every member who was dropped from the present minister, Rev. R. F. Hayes, is to rolls as a delinquent during the last fiscal be a successful one. year. The total amount of these arrearages is not definitely known, but it will
doubtless amount to several thousands of
given by the pupils of the Misses Williams' dollars. Commander Grubb makes this school. Grand street, on Tuesday evening offer to swell the rolls of the Post and relast. The rooms were filled to their utclaim those members who have allowed most by the relatives and friends of pupils and teachers. The programme consisted There was a report going about the city an operetta, "The Land of Nod." Among

The Camp Meeting at Ocean Grove will be from August 20th to 30th this year.

Dr. Geo. M. Silvers, son of Dr. Elihu B. Silvers, is now located at Eyans City, Pa.

There was a report going about the city last Saturday morning that a young woman had been found in one of the gullies above the water works, and that she had been solo very nicely; Benny Treadwell, Raymurdered or drowned. Investigation revealed the following facts: Delia Moran bed located at Eyans City, Pa. Among the patents issued last week was before, and being in a feeble condition, logue. The principal parts in the operatia logue. The principal parts in the operetta one to Thos. E. Hill, of this city, for a had fallen in a deep guily, and lay there in an exhausted condition until discovered were well taken by Lillian Woodruff, Eva by the mill hands, coming in from Blood-Mackenzie, assisted by a well-trained was held by the ladies of the First M. E. works, and soon recovered. chorus. All wore handsome and appro-Complaints have been made of persons much pleased with the performance. The bathing naked in the river. These parties ladies in charge deserve much credit for may not know that they are liable to a the evening's success. penalty, as will be seen by the notice given No adulteration in Tulip soap. by the Mayor, in another place. Camp Robert S. Green, the quarters of WARD-PECK.-Last Thursday evening

Who was or could be, thievish enough Cherry street store last Tuesday?

The patriotic citizens of Elizabeth are making extensive preparations for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year.

Mr. H. C. Springer is just considered and filled on the 27th, and the Veterans and Mr. H. C. Springer is just considered and filled with goods. It connects with the main store, and gives the big establishment a frontage of over seventy-five feet, occasion being the wedding of his daughtent tents will be put up, with quarters for 1,500 persons. The National Guard will arrive on the 27th, and the Veterans and Mr. C. D. Ward. There were about one of the store down to and over 658 and 655. The Mr. H. C. Springer is just completing a State officials on the 29th. Dedication of large barn for Mr. James Blair, near this monuments on the 30th inst.

State officials on the 29th. Dedication of hundred and fifty guests present. It was new department runs back 100 feet, and connects with the main store at the book department, and Mr. H. C. Springer is just completing a large barn for Mr. James Blair, near this city, in place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

The F. C. degree will be conferred in the F. C. degree will be conferred in the regular communication next Monday evening.

Excursion tickets from Rahway to Retain the standard of the children in their carols, made the showed the school to be in a good condi-Excursion tickets from Rahway to Gettysburg, good from June 28th to July Git, on the Pennsylvania railroad, will be sold for \$5.97.

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The members of Union Council Jr. O. good's Mills, where he is employed. While putting a belt on a fan his arm in some Mr. John Jeffries returned from his vacation last Saturday evening. He had
been up in Wayne county, Pa., and was
somewhat bronzed.

Mr. Ash. Brown has decided to build a
residence on Fulfon street, adjoining Mr.

W. W. Gilby's. Mr. H. C. Springer has
the contract for carpentering.

A dozen bleyclers from Newark, and
vicinity passed through this city shortly
after six o'clock on Saturday morning,
taking a "run" to Philadelphia, we understand.

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their regular meeting last Monday night
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friend (not a member of the order) with
him. There was a large attendance of
members and friends. Patriotic addresses
wore made by the members elucidating
the principles of the organization.
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other national airs were sung by both
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\$21,000 FOR CHARITIES.

MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, 188

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, the Township of Linden and the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

The first tract—Situate in said City of Rahway, beginning of a next standing out the westerly slide.

The first tract—Situate in said City of Rahway, beginning at a post standing on the west-rly side of a road leading from the Friend's Meeting House to Rahway, formerly known as Second street, and now called Irving street, and thence running with a line of lands belonging to Daniel Guyon, deceased, more recently to Hannah Shotwell, south seventy-five degrees fifty minutes west one hundred and nine feet six inches, more or less, to the rear line of lands conveyed to John H. Woodhouse by deed from the Administrator of Thomas Marsh, deceased; thence in a southerly direction along the rear line of lands convoyed to John H. Woodhouse and John L. Freeman by said Administrator, seventy-two feet six inches more or less

side of said road or street; thence along said road or street north fifteen degrees ten minutes west seventy-one feet to the place of beginning. The second, third and fourth tracts being situate partly in said City of Rahway and partly in said Township of Linden.

The second tract—Beginning at a post the corner of a lot of land belonging to John Marsh, junior, in the line of William Brant's land; from thence running porth twenty-aya degrees forty.

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less, and bounded westerly by land of John Ander son, deceased, now Jacob Brookfield, north b land of David Hetfield, southeasterly by land of

chains and eighty-eight links to a stake; thenc

south forty-three degrees and forty minutes west

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Cut this out. You may never see it again,

ing 50c. up. Remember the number.

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The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following "ANNOUNCEMENT. "We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Dollars, pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten

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

thousand or more Wrappers.'

This takes in Rahway, it being within 25

CHAS. S. HIGGINS GERMAN

BLUE and bears on its face the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED 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 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$35,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citi-The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such urappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 0, 1887.

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In Brooklyn: St Francis Monastery, \$2,143.-10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,203.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,170; St. John's Home, \$1,098.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

Shaftoe," a short operetta in which Della Borden, Blanche Ryno, Blanche Miller and Mamie Brown took part in an admirable a harp, last Monday, on lower Main sireet, under the skillful manipulation of a sireet, under the skillful manipulation of a sireet.

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Shaftoe," a short operetta in which Della Borden, Blanche Ryno, Blanche Miller and Mamie Brown took part in an admirable way, closed the performance. Mrs. Seventh avenue on Friday evening, watching with solemn, wondering faces a great white cloud in the form of an angel float-O hand low Wagon wanted.

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E. B. SILVERS.

OF REALE—One to \$40, and one for 123-200 defer of match and \$1 and

ously injured. He ran up in front of the bat, and was struck on the forehead. He contlement It will well now and the contlement of the con bat, and was struck on the forehead. He was attended to by Dr. Daly's assistant, upon this firm or send to them for their latest list of second-hand machines which second great jubilee just at hand over the Mr. Stephen Keele, who dressed the worlds. I latest list of second-hand machines which is corrected and published in the cycling 2,000 souls aroused to the desire for salva-without delay, no questions asked, otherwise he will be arrested. H. UPDYKE SELOVER.

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priate costumes, and all present were much pleased with the performance. The HAINE & CO. S BAZAR IS READY FOR VISITORS AND PATRONS.

As well as the most effective method of dispel-The intense heat of last Friday after- ling Headaches, colds and Fevers, or Cleansing The Asbury Park Journal says: "The new house of Mr. Geo. W. Treat (formerly new house of Mr. Geo. W. Treat (formerly of this city) on Asbury avenue, is nearly said continued cold weather, Hon. somest cottages on that fine avenue. A striking feature is the fower with extended conical roof on the southeast corner. The sarrived safe and well at Glasgow, Scotland. Striking feature is the tower with extended conical roof on the southeast corner. The plazzas are broad and inviting and the general appearance is cozy and comfort. general appearance is cozy and comfortable."

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LAND. In Chancery of New Jersey.—Botween Ida V. DeForest and John S. DeForest, her husband, Complainants, and Mary Emma Jewell, et. als., Defendants. On decree for sale of land et als. Defendants. On decree for sale of land in partition.

Hy virtue of a decree for sale made in the above stated cause, bearing date on the twenty-second day of May, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight.

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Brant south fifty-two degrees west seven chains and ninety-eight links to the place of beginning; Elegant Antique Oak and Ash Bedroom Suits, \$ 20 | and up wards. Fancy Plush Rockers, \$4.50 and upwards. Antique Bounded westerly by land of John Marsh, junior, northerly and easterly by land late of William Haydook, and southeasterly by land late corner laydook, and southeasterly by laydook. Secretary Book Cases and Office Desks in Mahogany, Antique Oak, Cherry and Walnut, Book Cases in Walnut and Cherry, \$12 and upwards. BABY CARRIAGES in Great to \$2.50 each. Variety, Unique Styles, \$4.25 and upwards The fourth tract—Beginning at the easterly corner of a lot of land belonging to William Brant, adjoining the drift road which leads to the old road from Bridgetown to James Haines' tavern; from thence running along said driftroad north forty-seven degrees east five chains and eight links to the corner of another lot of land belong-

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beck, West, Jones.

Whaley, Donabue.

beek, Roll, Donabne.

Houston, Wright, Briant.

Howard, Whaley, Kleinhans.

Committee on Jail Inspection-Vander-

Committee on Stationery - Houston

Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts.

Committee on Logal Questions-Vander

Committee on Rahway Drawbridges-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

From Committee on Collector's Bond.

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on the

Collector's Bond beg leave to report that

report was received and the bond ordered

From Committee on Appropriations. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of

GENTHEMEN-The Committee on Appro

priations have carefully considered the question submitted to them as to the

amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation for County purposes for the

Between the just demands of the people

incarceration of juvenile prisoners, your

Committee have found their task rather

A very large proportion 'over two-thirds

of the amount to be raised is for Courts

\$23.000 lunatics, \$28.000; bonded debt

due. \$2, 000; interest on bonded bebt,

no control whatever, but wherever practi-

cable your Committee have reduced the

estimates to the lowest point commensur-

ate with the proper administration of the

County government, and respectfully sub-

mit that the tax levy for 1888 be made

ments of public buildings, &c . your Com-

mittee have made provisions for such ad-

ditional jail facilities as are required by

Were it not for this unusual expenditure

the levy could have been considerably less;

as it is the levy is \$10,000 less than for

Very respectfully, Wm. T. West, A. Van-

derbeck, William Howard, George W. Doty, Frank Kleinhans, Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Thompson re-

Rewired. By the Board of Chosen Free-

holders of the County of Union, that the

sum of one hundred and forty thousand

dollars he raised by tax for the use of said

county for the year 1839, to be appropriat-

ed together with twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars of the uncollected

taxes and assets of the county for the fol-

I. CURRENT EXPENSES, TO WIT:

4th. Por compensation and law-

ful expenses of Chosen Free-

5th. For fees of Coroners........

8th. For advertising, publishing

9th. For incidental expenses and

1st. Payment of principal of

8d. Payment of temporary loans

4th. Payment on bank interest

1st. Permanent improvement of

2d. Erection and repair of cul-

Less a portion of taxes due from cities and townships and as-

on temporary loans....

public buildings and grounds.

verts and bridges.....

and printing.....

schools, burial of soldiers, and

II. DEBT AND INTEREST, TO WIT

bonded debt...... 19 800

III. PUBLIC WORKS.

sets due the county...... 24 500

To be assessed and collected in the man-

sessors of the respective townships and

agreeable to the law for the time being for

the raising of money by taxation for the

resolution to each of said Assessors.
Chas, E Reed, Clerk.

On roll call adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Wright:

Freeholder Roll moved its adoption.

Resolved. That the County Collector

and is hereby instructed to advance the

Sheriff on account of jury for the May

term, 1888, the sum of twenty-five hun-

On roll call adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Howard:

Fredholder Thompson moved its adop-

Resided. That all county officers enti

tled by law to receive supplies from the

county are hereby notified to make re-

qui-itions for such supplies through the

And in case say officer shall refuse or

negleck to make such requisition or pur

he directed to deliver to all officers receiv

ing or entitled to receive supplies from

the county a copy of this notice.
On motion of Freeholder Kleinhans

Resolved, That the Committee on Public

Buildings be instructed to procure plans

and slibmit them at the next meeting of

this Board, as to the best method of altering

the jell or providing apartments for the confinement of persons in accordance with

adopted unanimously.

proper committee of this Board.

holders, and committees and salaries of their officers...

1887, and \$24,000 less than for 1826.

ceived and placen on file.

lowing purposes

7th. For stationery.

In the estimate for permanent improve-

\$140,000 as per accompanying resolution.

Over these expenditures the Board has

Between the just demands of the people than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be so d fin for a reduction of taxes and the recently competition with the multitude of lowest short

filed in the County Clerk's office.

Union County :

present year.

\$19,800 \ &c.

Vanderleek, Howard, Doty, Kleinhans,

Insurance and Agreements-Thompson.

Resolted, That the Freie Presse of the Present-Director Hubbard, and Freeholders Briant, Doty, Donahue, Howard, City of Elizabeth be added to the list of Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Pierson, papers authorized to publish the County Roll, Thompson. Vanderbeek, Van Saun, Collector's report, provided the same be wright. West, Whaley-17.

papers authorized to publish the County Collector's report, provided the same be printed in German and at a cost not ex-The minutes of last meeting were read, cecding \$100. and on motion approved as read. Precholder Kyte moved its adoption. The Director announced the standing On roll call adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Vanderbeek: committees as follows: Committee on Collector's Bond -- Whaley, Resolved. That the Director be and is hereby constituted a member of all com-Houston, Van Saun. Committee on Publication-Thompson, mittees of this Board. On motion of Freeholder Roll adopted Committee to Discharge Prisoners-The following bills, audited and ap-Wright, Kyte, Kleinhans. Committee to Settle with Collector proved were read and ordered paid by a Roll, Pilerson, Van Saun. Committee to Audit Accounts-West, Public building account—Albert Smith, \$74; E. W. Vandeveer, \$1.85. Members' pay account—George W. Lit-Committee on Lunacy-Pierson, Roll, Committee on Public Grounds and Incidental account—M. Durning, \$30. Freeholder Roll moved to adjourn. Buildings-Howard, Pierson, Doty.

Which was carried.

The director declared the Board ad-

journed to Thursday, June 7th, 1838, at

Legislature, entitled "An act respecting

the confinement of persons under the age

0.50, a. m., 5.54, 7.58 and 2.55 p. m.

For Atlantic City-1217, 1.47 p. m

For Trenton-1.12,7.63,7.90, 8.07.and9.181.m

12.07.1.47.2.53,5.43. S.01 p. in. Sundays,1.12,7.06

10.50 a. m., 5.53, 7.59 and 9.55 p. m.

For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.03, 7.24, 8.07, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.47, 2.53, 3.46, 4.48,5.24,

10.50 a. m., 1.42, 2.03, 5.23, 7.58, 9.25 and 9.55 p. m. For Metuchen — 1.12, 7.20, 8.49, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 2.53, 3.46, 4.43, 5.34, 6.10, 7.00,

8.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays,—1.12,16.03 a. m., 1.03, 2.03, 5.23, 6.10 7.58 and 9.04p. m. For Menio Park—1.20, 10.18 a. m., 19.07, 1.54 2.63, 3.46, 5.24, 6.10, 7.00, 8.61 and 11. 13 p. m., Sundays—10 02 a. m., 1.02, 2.03, 5.33, 6.10, 7.55

10.02, 10.50 a. m. 1.02, 2.03, 6.25 and 7.55 p. m. For Avenel, Edgar's and Spa Springs 6.10. and 11.10 a. m., \$.36, 5.04, 6,23, 7.24 p. m. and

Sundays-10.35 a. m., 5.42 and 10.95 p.m.

Por Woodbridge-4.57, 9.57, and 11.10 a. m.,

12.44, 3.26, 5.04, 5.49, 6.23, 7.24 and 12.43 a. m.

Por Perth Amboy-6 57, 9.57, 11.10 a. m., 12.44,

3.26, 5 (6, 5.42, 6.28, 7.24 and 12 42 a. m. Suo-days—10.35 a. m., 5.42 and 10.25 p. m.

P. R. R. Crossing—2.57 a.m. and 5.42 p. m. For South Amboy—9 00 s. m., 12 44, 5.42 p. m. For Matawan—9.57 a. m., 12.44, 5.42 p.m. For Red Bank—9.57 a.m., 12.44, 4.28 and 5.42

For Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate

Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N. Y. and Long Branch road—10.35 a. m., and

For Elizabeth -- 2.49.5.25, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08, 1.27, 7.46, 7.57, 8.29,5.23, 8.38, 9 (8, 9.33, 10.67, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35 a.m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.05, 2.32, 8.85,

4.32, 5.26, 5 57, 6.21, 6.47, 6.55, 7.43, 5.63, 8.82, 8.50

9.40.10.25, 11.02,11.81 p.m. Sundays-2.49.7.42.8.86

11.13 p.m.

Por Newark—9.49,5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08, 7.37, 7.46, 7.58, 8.20, 8.23, 6.28, 9.38, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35, a.m., 19.45, 1.13, 1.42 2.05, 2.33, 2.35, 4.22,5.26,5.57,6.32,6.47,6.58,7.48,8.03,8.32,8.59,9.40,

10.25.1102 and 11.31 p.m. Sundays—2.49, 7.42, 8.30,9.23, 9.33, 9.53.10.39,10.40 a.m. 12.30,1.32,2.20,

11.13 p.m.

Por New York—2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08.7.77. 7.46, 7.58, 8.20, 8.23. 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, 10.50, 10.40, 11.35, a. m., 12,45, 1 13, 1.42, 2.05, 2.32 3.25, 4.32, 5.26, 5.57, 4.32, 6.47, 6.58, 7.43, 8.03, 8.33, 8.39, 9.40, 10.25, 11.02 and 11.31 p.m.Sundays—3.49, 7.42, 8.30, 9.23, 9.33, 9.58, 10.30, and 10.40 a. m., 12.20, 1.32, 2.30, 3.36, 3.35, 3.35, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, a.33, 10.63 and 10.40 a. m., 12.20, 1.32, 2.30, 3.36, 3.35, 3.35, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, a.33, 10.63 and 10.40 a. m., 12.20, 1.32, 2.30, 3.36, 3.35, 3.35, 3.35, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, a.33, 10.63 and 10.43 a. m., 12.20, 1.32, 2.30, 3.36, 3.35, 3.35, 3.35, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, a.33, 10.63 and 10.43 a. m., 12.20, 1.32, 2.30, 3.36, 3.35,

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36, 3,32, 4.39,5.92, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32,9.03, 10.03 and

For Cape May-12.67.p.m.

Committee on Appropriations-West, Committee on E. 23 teth Drawbridges-To the Board of Chanen Previolders of we herewith submit the Collector's bond which we have approved after satisfying ourselves of the sufficiency of the same.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Charles D. Whaley, Robert G. Houston, P. D. Van Sain, Committee.
On motion of Freeholder Thompson the

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and that the Board hereby direct the As- 1.50 and 5.28 p.m. wards in said county to assess the sum of Woodbridgeand Perth Amboy, 6.50 a.m. New York, North and East, 7.30 a, m. New York, North, East and Way, 8.10 a.m. one hundred and forty thousand dollars on the inhabitants and their estates; Philadelphia and Way, 8.45 a. m. Through Southern and West, 8.45 a.m. New York, North, East and Way, 10.15 a. m. use of the State of New Jersey; and that Woodbridge, 10.45 a. m. New York, North and Bast, 12.30 p.m. the said Assessors meet at the Court New York, North, East and Way, 4.30 p. m. Philadelphia and Way, 4.45 p. m. Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5:00 p. m. House in the city of Elizabeth, on the third Monday in July next, at 10 o'clock, Through Southern and West, 5.00 p.m. A. M., to adjust and ascertain the propor-Mails close for all points at 6.45 p.m. tion of said sum to be levied in each town-Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark, ship and ward in said county, and that the Clerk of the Board send a copy of this

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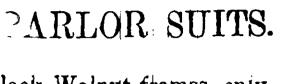
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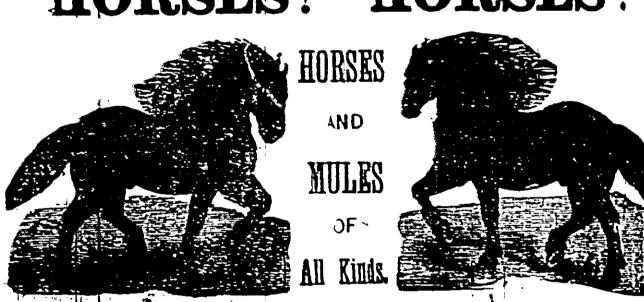
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