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"Isn't that the place where Mr. Whyte go

"Just Before the Battle, Mother," on a bat-

tered old concertina in a most dismal man-

lessly, without turning his head.

settled herself again.

"So the papers say," answered Brian, list-

"I wonder who the gentleman in the light

"No one seems to know," he replied eva-

"Ah, but they've got a clew," she said.

"Do you know, Brian," she went on, "that he

"How remarkable," said Fitzgerald, speak-

ing in a slightly sarcastic tone, and as calmly

manner as nine out of every ten young fel-

Madge looked at him in surprise at the

"I've been in here for the last half hour

"Wool market, I supposo?"

"No, the hansom cab murder."

all about him, whereas I know nothing."

and expressed her surprise in shrill tones.

"What a curious thing that landlady of

"Oh, no, she's a wormn," said Mr. Frettlby,

"Not 'avin' any cake," said that

"thro" not being forewarned as to the

time of arrival—tho it's not ofting I'm taken

by surprise—except as to a leadache, which

of course, is accidental to every pusson-

ain't got nothin' but bread and butter, the

baker and the grocer, both bein' all that

could be desired except in the way of worry-

in' for their money, which they think as low

I keeps the bank in the 'ouse, like Allading's

cave, as I've leard tell in the Arabian

Nights,' me 'avin' gained it as a prize for

English in my early girl'ood, bein then con-

Mrs. Bampson's shrill apologies for the ab-

sence of cake having been received, she

tea. The service was a quaint Chinese one.

which Brian had picked up in his wanderings,

and used for gatherings like these. As he

watched her he could not help thinking how

pretty she looked, with her hands moving

deftly among the cups and saucers, so bigarre

looking with their sprawling dragons of yel

he thought, "If they knew all, I wonder

would they sit with me as cool and uncon-

cerned?" Mr. Frettlbyl too, as he looked at

his daughter, thought of his dead wife, and

They chatted for a considerable time till

at last Madge arose and said they must go.

Kilda, and then they would all go to the the-

atre. Madge consented to this, and she was

just pulling on her gloves when suddenly they

manner at the pitch of her voice.

as bin newly put down."

heard a ring at the front door, and presently

"You shan't come in, I tell you," they

beard her say, shrilly, "and it's no good try-

ing, which I've allays eard as an English-man's ouse is is castle, an your a-breakin'

the law, as well as a spillin' the carpets, which

Some one made a reply: then the door of

Brian's room was thrown open and Gorby

walked in, followed by another man. Fitz-

gerald turned as white as a sheet, for he felt

instinctively that they had come for him.

However, pulling himself together, he de-manded, in a haughty tone, the reason of the intrusion. Mr. Gorby walked straight over

Brian proposed to ding with them at St

hopped out of the room! and Midge made the

sidered'a scholard an' industria"

tone in which he spoke, so different from his

was dressed just like you, in a light overcoat

coat could have been," said Madge as she

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"To see if he would drop asking Madge to

marry him, and to tell him that she was en-

"Did any one hear you?"
"The landlady did, I think. I saw her

"And what did be say?"

Brian laughed bitterly.

"Yes, we had."

"Laughed at me. Curso him."

the passage as I left the house."

"Very likely," indifferently.

one—you must prove an alibi."

No answer.

of the other closely.

'No. I have not."

can't tell you."

"No!" indignantly.

"can't tell you."

^{cr}ou refusef'

No. I won't."

ves. I do."

"Were you intoxicated?"

Then you remember?

"And where were you?

my a heavy price for your refusal.

laiton was beginning to feel annoyed

What time did you get home?

About 3 o'clock in the morning,o

cs—through the Fitzroy gardens. P

4d you see any one on your way home

"If necessary, I will pay it."

ou must prove an alibi. #

Did you walk home?

any one see rou?"

Not that I know of."

able papers about with him?"

itzgerald hositated and turned palo.

lawyer made a master stroke.

"hat! Had he it with him?"

morningf

the time what I said." "Did you threaten him?"

Fitzgerald turned away his head.

"You had high words, evidently!"

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you killed that poor fellow. I wonder what the murder, sprang quickly out, and run up you have in the pockets," and he plunged his the steps into the building. He found Mr. and into them in turn. There was an old Frettlby smoking complemently, and reading theatre programme and a pair of brown | The Age. As Fitzgerald entered he looked gloves in one but in the second pocket Mr. up, and putting down the paper held out his Forby made a discovery—none other than hand, which the other took. that of the missing glove. There it was—a "Ah! Fitzgerald," he said, "have you left soiled white glove for the right hand, with the attractions of Collins street for the still black bands down the back; and the detective | greater ones of clubland? "Not I." answered Brian. "Ive come to smiled in a gratified manner as he put it carecarry you off to afternoon tea with Madge said to himself. "I've found out that he "I don't mind." answered M. Frettlby, riscame in at a time which corresponds to all ing: "but isn't afternoon too at half-past 1 his movements after 1 o'clock on Thursday night, and this is the missing glove, which "What's in a name!" said Fitzgorald, abclearly belonged to Whyte. If I could only sently, as they left the foom. "What have you been doing all morning?" reading," answered the other, carelessly. then, seeing his companion looking at him in surprise, he apologized. "But, indeed." he

get hold of the chloroform bottle I'd be satis-But the chloroform bottle was not to be found, though he searched most carefully for it. At last, hearing Mrs. Sampson coming up stairs again, he desisted from his search and came back to the sitting room. "Threw it away, I expect," he said, as he sat down in his old place; "but it doesn't matter. I think I can form a chain of evidence, from what I have discovered, which will be sufficient to convict him. Besides. I expect when he is arrested he will confess everything; he seems to have such a lot of remorse for what he has done." The door opened and Mrs. Sampson crackled into the room. "Did I understand you to say, Mrs. Sampon," he went on, "that Mr. Fitzgerald would be at home this afternoon?" Sampson, "a drinkin' tea with his young lady, who is Miss Frettlby, and 'as got no end of money—not but what I mightn't 'ave 'ad the same 'ad I been born in a higher

"Bein' taken by surprise," she said, with an apologetiv crackle, "I't ain't to be supposed as miracula can be performed with regard to cookin', the fire havin' gone out, not bein' kept alight on account of the 'eat of the day, which was that 'ot as never was, tho', to be sure, bein' a child in the early days, I remember it were that 'ot as my sister's aunt was in "You need not tell Mr. Fitzgerald I have the 'abit of roastin' her Jints in the sun." been here," said Gorby, closing the gate; "I'll ing her visitors in doubt whether the joints probably call and see him myself this afterreferred to belonged to an animal or to her sister's aunt or herself. hirs. Sampson crackled "What a stout person 'o are," said Mrs. away down stairs to get things ready. Sampson to lierself as the detective walked away, "just like my late father, who was yours is, Brian," said Madge, from the depths always fleshyl, being a great eater and fond of is glass, but I took arten my mother's of a huge arm chair. 'I believe she's a grasshopper from the Fitzroy gardens." family, they bein' thin like, and proud of keeping 'emselves so, as the vinegar they evnically. "You can tell that by the length drank could testify, not that I indulge in it of her tongue," "A popular error, papa," retorted Madge, sharply. "I know plenty of men who talk She shut the door and went up stairs to take away the breakfast things, while Gorby was being driven along at a good pace to the

far more than any woman." police office. In order to get a warrant for Brian's arrest on a charge of willful murder. "I hope I'll never meet them, then," said Mr. Frettlby, "for if I did I would be inclined to agree with De Quincy's essay on murde CHAPTER X. as one of the fine arts." IN THE QUEEN'S NAME. Brian shivered at this, and looked appre It was a broiling bot day—one of those hensively at Madge, and saw with relief that cloudless days, with the blazing sun beating she was not paying attention to her lather. down on the urid streets, and casting deep but was listening intently, black shadows. By rights it was a December "There she is," as a faint rustle at the door day, but the clerk of the weather had eviannounced the arrival of Mrs. Sampson and dently got a little mixed, and popped it int the tea tray. "I wonder, Brian, you don't the middle of August by mistake. The think the house is on fire with that queen previous week, however, had been a little noise always going on—she wants oil!" chilly, and this delightfully hot day had "Yes, St. Jacob's oil," laughed Brian, a Mrs. Sampson entered, and placed her burden

come as a pleasant surprise and a forecast of summer. It was Saturday morning, and of the Block. With regard to its "Block," Col lins street corresponds to New York's Broad way, London's Regent street and Rotten Row, and to the Boulevards of Paris. It is on the Block that people show off their new dresses, bow to their friends, cut their enemice and chatter small talk. their occupants smiling and bowing as they recognized their friends on the sidewalk;

Carriages were bowling smoothly along lawyers, their legal quibble finished for the week, were strolling leisurely along, with their black bags in their hands; portly merchants, forgetting Flinders lane and incoming ships, were walking beside their pretty dom were stalking along in their customary apparel of curly hats, high collars, and animated scene, and would was not dyspeptic, nor in love dyspeptic course) being accustomed to survey the low and green. He half smiled to himself as Madgo Frettiby was engaged in that pleas-

of shopping. She was in Moubray. Rowan & Hicks', turning over ribbons and laces. while the faithful Brian waited for her outside, and amused himself by looking at the human stream which flowed along the pavement. Brian disliked shopping much as the rest of his sex, but. reading and smoking, with something cool in a glass beside him. After Madge had

purchased a dozen articles she did not want. and had interviewed her dressmaker on the momentous subject of a new dress, she remembered that Brian was waiting for her. and hurried quickly to the door. "I haven't been many minutes, have I, dear?" she said, touching him lightly on the "Oh, dear, no," answered Brian, looking at his watch "only thirty—a mere nothing, considering a new dress was being discussed."
"I thought I had been longer," said Madge,
her brow gathering, "but still I am sure you "Not at all," replied Fitzgerald, handing ber into the carriage; "Tenjoyed myself very

town hall clock came in algha. "Airs Samp-

HOH WHICH THE WILL STREET BE STREET HON

to where Brian was standing, and placed his hand on the young man's shoulder. "Brian Fitzgerald," he said in a clear voice, "I arrest you in the queen's name." "For what?" asked Brian, steadily. "Nonsense" she laughed, opening her sun-shade, while Brian took his sent beside her; "The murder of Oliver Whyte." "that's one of those social stories which every At this Madge gave a cry. "It is not true!" she said, wildly. "My one considers themselves bound to tell from a sense of duty. I'm afreld I did keep you waiting—though, after all," she went on, with a true feminine idea as to the flight of time, "I was only a few minutes." God, it's not time? Brian did not answer, but, ghastly pole, hold out his hands. Gorby slipped the hand-cuffs on to his wrists with a feeling of compunction, in spite of his doves running his man down. This done, Fitzgerald turned round to where Maligo was standing pole and still as if she had turned juto stone. "And the rest," said Brian, quizzically looking at her pretty face, so charmingly flushed under her great white hat Madge distained to notice this interrup-"Midge," he still, in a clear, low voice, tion. "James," she cried to the coachman, "drive am going to prison perhaps to death; but I swear to you, by all that I hold most sacred, to the Melbourne club. Papa will be there. you know," she said to Brian, "and we'll take that I am innocent of this murder." "My darling!" She made a step forward, him off to have afternoon tea with us" "But it's only 10 clook," said Brian, as the but her father stepped before her.
"Keep back," he said, in a hard voice;
"there is nothing between you and that man

cup of ten and some thin bread and butter isn't hard to prepare. I don't feel like lunch, and papa cats so little in the middle of the "Eat a great deal at all times," finished Brian, with a laugh. Madge went on chattering in her usual lively manner, and Brian listened to her with delight. It was very pleasant, he thought, lying back among pretty girl talking so gayly. He felt like of David, and Madge, with her pleasant talk, drove away the evil spirit which had been with him for the last three weeks. Suddenly

> with a proud look in her clear eyes. "You are wrong," she answered, with a touch of scorn in her voice. "I love him | walk out of the prisoner's dock a free man. if more now than I did before." Then, before | only for the sake of that noble girl who loves her father could stop her, she placed her arms | you. round her lover's neck, and kissed him wildly on the check "My darling," she said, with the tears [streaming down her white cheeks, "whatever the world may say, you are always I about me. This case is suchlar extraordinary Brian kissed her passionately, and then I an opportunity of doing something with it, moved away, while Madge fell down at her I don't care for your humdrum murders with

CHAPTER XL GOUNGEL FOR THE PRISONER. utes past 8 o'clock, and by 5 all Melbourne | ment when we find him out." was ringing with the news that the perpeder had been caught. The evening papers were full of the affair, and The Herald went through several editions, the demand being | kess you killed him?" far in the excess of the supply. Such a crime the Grear shooting case in the opera house, I from defending myself." and the mystery which surrounded it made it even more sensational. The committal of has if any circumstances thould prevent a hansom cab had been startling enough, but | mind, I like these objections, they make the the discovery that the assassin was one of | nut harder to crack—but the kernel must be bourne was still more so. Brian Fitzgerald being well known in society as a wealthy squatter, and the future husband of one of the richestland prettiest girls in Victoria, it | cheerfully, taking out his note book and rest-

sational type, somewhat after this fashion: JANSOM CAB TRACEDY. ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER.

Startling Revelations in High Life. It is needless to say that some of the re "Oh, d— that thing i said Brian, hastily; porters had painted the lily pretty freely, but the public believed everything that came out | in the papers to be gospel truth. went on "I'm nearly worried to death by Mr. Frettiby, the day after Brian's arrest people asking all about Whyte, as if I knew had a long conversation with his daughter. and wanted her to go up to Yabba Yallock "Just as well you didn't," answered Mr. Station until the public excitement had somewhat subsided. But this Madge flatly refused Frettlby, as they descended the steps together; "he was not a very desirable com-Mrs. Sampson was very much astonished at the early arrival of ther lodger's guests.

needs ma, she said, resolutely; "everybody has turned against him, even before they is not guilty, and I believe him. of an dilbi."

"you are incorrect—Whyte and myself did not quarrel. He asked me if it were true that Fitzgerald was engaged to you, and I answered ves. That was all, and then he left after," sold Madge, triumphantly. never saw Mr. Whyte the whole night."

cheeks and flashing eyes. 'You believe him guilty."

that one appreciates friendship."

"She declines to believe you guilty, and will not hear a word said against you."

ent, suspended all interest in theatres, cricked matches and balls, and you are at the present moment being discussed threadbare in clubs and drawing rooms." Fitzgerald writhed. He was a singularly proud man, and there was something inex-

father's feet in a dead faint.

was no wonder that his arrest caused quite ! a sensation. The Herald, which was fortu- | on the Thursday preceding the murder P nate enough to obtain the earliest information about the arrest, made the best use of it. and published a flaming article in most sen-

"I'm not going to desert him when he most have heard the facts of the case. He says he ing." "Then let him prove his innocence," said ber father, who was pacing slowly up and down the room: "If he did not get into the cab with Whyte he must have been some | lins street?" where else, so he ought to set up the defense ray of hope lighting up her sad face; "hel was here till 11 o'clock on Thursday night," "Very probably." returned her father dryly; but where was he at 1 o'clock on 1 object,"

Besides, Mr. Whyte left the house long "You must remember—it was when you quar-"My dear Madge," said Mr. Frettlby, stopping in front of her with a displeased look, "Yes, and Brian didn't go until two hours

"So he says," replied Mr. Frettlby, significess of his craftily put question. "I knew t "I believe Brian before any one eise in the lips with vexation. world, said his daughter, hotly, with flushed "Ah! but will a jury?" queried her father. "You have turned against him too," anmen will be young men, and of course you wered Madge her eyes filling with tears ! don't want these things talked about; but in this case your character must be sacrificed "I am not prepared either to deny or affirm to save your neck. What is her: name? his guilt "said Mr. Frettlby, coldly. "I have done what I could to belp him—I have en gaged Calton to defend him, and if eloquence

and skill can save him, you may set your "My dear father," said Madge, throwing her arms around his neck, "I know you "My darling," replied her father in a faltering voice, as he kissed her. "there is nothn the world I would not do for your Meanwhile Brian was sitting in his cell the Melbourne jail, thinking sadly enough about his position. He saw no hope of escape except one, and that he did not intend

"It would kill her: it would kill her." aid feverishly, as he paced to and fro over the Fitzgeralds should perish like a common truth. If I sugage a lawyer to defend me," he went on, "the first question he will ask me will be where was I on that night, and if tell him all will be discovered, and then-no -no-I cannot do it; it would kill her, my darling, and throwing himself down on the bod, he covered his face with his hands. He was roused by the opening of the door of his cell, and on looking up saw that it was of Fitzgerald's, and Brian was deeply touched by his kindness in coming to see him. Duncan Calton had a kindly heart, and was anxious to help Brian, but there was also a touch of self interest in the matter. He had received a note from Mr. Frettlby, asking him

with avidity, as he foresaw in this case an opportunity for his name becoming known throughput the Australian colonies. It is true that he was already a celebrated lawyer. but his reputation was purely a local one and as he foresaw that Fitzgerald's trial for murder would cause a great sensation throughout Australia and New Zealand therefore determined to take advantage of it as another step in the ladder which led to fame, wealth and position. So this tall, keen eyed man, with the clean shaven face and expressive mouth, advanced into the cell, and "It is very kind of you to come and see me" said Fitzgerald; "it is at a time like this

"Yes, of course," answered the lawyer, fixing his keen eyes on the other's haggard face as if he would read his uttermost thoughts. "I came partly on my own account and partly because Frettlby asked to see you as "Mr. Frettlby" said Brian, in a mechani cal way. "He is very kind; I thought he be-Noman is considered guilty until he has been proved so." answered Calton, eyasively. Brian noticed how guarded the answer was for he heaved an impatient sigh." "And Miss Frettlby" he asked, in a he tating manner. This time he got a decided

"God blessher!" said Brian, fervently: "she ls a true woman. I suppose I am pretty well canvassed" he added; bitterly. Nothing else talked about," answered Cal-

was cultury. "Your arrest has, for the pres-



pressibly galling in this unileasant publicity.
"But this is all idle charter," said Calton, aking a seat. "We must get to business. O course you will accept me as your counsel."
"It is no good my doing so," replied Brian, globmily. "The rope is diready round my "Nonsense," replied the lawyer, cheerfully the rope is round no man's neck until he is on the scaffold. Now, you need not say a word," he went on, holding up his hand as Brian was about to speak I am going to defend you in this case whether you like it or not. I do not know all the facts, except

what the papers have stated, and they exaggerate so much that one can place no reliance on them. At all events, I believe from my heart that you are innocent, and you must Brian did not answer, but plit out his hand, which the other grasped warmly. "I will not deny," went on Calton, "that there is a little bit of professional curicaity and that I feel as if I were unable to let slip

the poker, and all that sort of thing, but this is compthing clever, and therefore interesting When you are safe we will together look for the real criminal, and the pleasure of the Brian Fitzgerald was arrested a few min- | search will be proportionate to the excite-"I agree with everything you say," said trator of the now famous hansom cab mur- Fitzgerald, calmly, "but I have no defense to (make. "Noldefensel You are not going to con-"No?" with an angry flush, "but there are had not been committed in Melbourne since | certain circumstances which prevent me "What nonsense," retorted Calton, sharply the crime in such an extraordinary place as [man from saying his own life. But never

the most fashionable young men in Mel- | worth getting at. Now, you have to answer ! "I won't promise." "Well, we shall see," said the lawyer, ing it on his linee. Tirst, where were you , "I can't tell you."

dlock train. bven twenty," corrected Brian. Calton smiled in a gratified manner as he noted this down. "A little diglomacy is all that's required," (be said, mentally. And where did you go his next move then ℓ^{\dagger} be added, aloud. " met Rolleston in the train, and we took!

cab from the Flinders street station up to "What club!" "The Melbourne club." "Yes?" interrogatively. Bdlleston went home, and I went into the club and played cards for a time." "When did you leave the club? "A few minutes to 1 o'block in the morn-'And then, I suppose, you went home?

"Then I must find out for myself,"

"You don't know where to look for her."

Brian did not answer, but sat biting

"Her," cried Calton, delighted at the suc

"Come now, Fitzgerald, I know that young

that pleased him: first, that Fitzgerald had

an appointment, and, second, it was with a

'You can't."

'Indeed! Why not?"

'Now, who is the woman'r

'Oh! you know it, then?"

"And you won't tell me!!"

woman. He went on another line.

"When did you last see Whyte!"

Brian answered with great reluctance, saw him drunk by the Scotch church."

"What! you were the man who halled:

The thought flashed through Calton's

prain as to whether the young man before

him was guilty or not, and he was obliged to

confess things looked very black against

"Ah!" Calton drew a long breath—here-

"You did not know It was Whyte whe

'No, I did not. Had I known it was h

'Why did you leave him so abruptly?"

"Because I detested him!" he said, short

"Of course you recognized him afterward!

Brian looked at his questioner in some sur

"Was it because he had admired Miss

Frettiby, and, from all appearances, was

"And now," said Calton impressively, "this is the whole point upon which the case

turns-Why did you get into the cab with

"The cabman déclares that you did."
"He is wrong. I never came back after

"Then who was the man who got into

He seems to have been dressed exacts

lozen of my acquaintances who wear light

"No. I don't I know nothing about him, beyond that he came from England a short time ago with a letter of introduction to Mr. Frettlby, and had the Ampertinence to ask

Down in St. Kildh, at the end of Gre

It was in the papers and and hes

Yes, I did. And, as the paper stated

ould not have picked him u

iropped him and walked away."

"Why did you detest him?"

"I did not go into the cab."

going to marry her?"

with Whyte!"

"Not the least."

"You have no idea?"

"You are certain?"

"Yes, perfectly certain."

Madre to marry him!"

"How do you know!".

tatingly, I called on him

Where did Whyte live"

"Well, yes," sullenly.

ou found him lying drunk near the Scotch

"I can't tell you."

alightly, "I was!"

was a ray of hope.

53. he had it with him. Thy did you did not take it. I didn't even know he! ad it with him. "No: I did not." Tiden where did you go!" "Down the street." "Rather vague. I presumé vou mean Colas it a jewei P Ju were going to meet some one, I supcon't know, " "Probably not; but young men don't wan- I

as it an important paper? 'Ah! It was a paper. . can see it in your der about the streets at night without some | (aca. And was that paper of importance to was restless, and wanted a walk." (Thy do you ask?) "Indeed: How curious you should prefer 'alton fixed his keen gray eyes stendily on I going into the heart of the dusty town for a walk to strolling through the Fitzroy gardens, which were on your way home! It o whom that paper was of such value murwon't do: you had an applointment to meet [rian started up, ghastly pale "Woll—or—yee." 'I thought as much. Man or woman? I cannot tell you.

My God!" he almost shricked, stretching out his hands, "it is true after all," and fell lown on the stone pavement in a flerid faint. alton, alarmed, summoned the failer, nd between them they placed him on the sed, and dashed some cold water over bis face. He recovered, and meaned feebly, while Calton, seeing that he was unfit to be spoken to, left the prison. When he got out {

age he stopped for a moment and looked back on the grim gray walls.

Fitzgerald," he said to himself, ou did not commit the murder yourself. Jut you know who did." HAPTER XII. THE WAS A TRUE WOMAN. Melbourne society was greatly agitated wor the hansom cab murder. Before the issassin had been discovered it had been boked upon as a common murder, and one that society need take no cognizance of berond the fact that it was something now to talk about. But now the affair was assuming gigantic proportions, since the assassin had been discovered to be one of the most fashionable young men in Melbourne. Mrs.

Grundy was shocked and openly talked about having nourished a viper in her bosom, which had turned unexpectedly and stung her. In Toorak drawing rooms and Melbourne clubs the matter was talked about inorn, noon and night, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively that she never heard of such a thing. Here was a young man, well born-"the Fitzgerald, my dear, an Irish family, with royal blood in their veins"-well bred-"most charming manners, I assure you, and so very good looking," and engaged to one of the richest girls in Melbourne-"pretty enough madam, no doubt, but he wanted her money sly dog." And this young man, who had been petted by the ladies, voted a good fel low by the men and was universally popular. both in drawing room and club, had commit ted a vulgar murder—it was truly shocking. As to Mr. Felix Rolleston, it was a time of great joy to him, knowing as he did all the circumstances of the case and the dramatis persone. When any new evidence came to light, Rolleston was the first to know all about it, and would go round to his friends and relate it with certain additions of his own, which rendered it more piquant and dramatic. But when asked his opinion as t the guilt of the accused he would shake his head sagaciously, and hint that both he and his dear friend Calton-be know Calton to nod to—could not make up their minds upon "Fact is, don't you know," observed Mi Rolleston, wisely, "there's more in this than meets the eye, and all that sort of thingthink tective fellers wrong myself-don't think Fitz killed Whyte; jolly well sure h Mr. Rolleston, however, in spite of his as everations, had no grounds for his bolief that :Fitzgerald was innocent, and in his heart of hearts thought him guilty. But then he was one of those people who, having either tender

hearts or obstinate natures more particularly the latter—always make a point of com-ing forward as champions of those in trouble with the world at large. There is a proverb to the effect that the world kicks a mar when he is down; but if one half of the world does act in such a brutal manner, the other consoles the prostrate individual with half pence. So, taking things as a whole, though the weight of public opinion was soft dead against the innoconce of Fitzgerald atili be had his friends and sympathizer twho stood up for him and declared that had been wrongly accused. Calton was very much annoyed at Brian's persistent refusal to set up the defense of ar alibi and as he felt sure that the young man could do so, he was anxious to find out the reason why he would not do set "If it's for the sake of a woman," he said to Brian, "I don't care who she is, it's absurity Quixotia. Self preservation is the first law of mature, and if my neck was in Fitziorald's refusal to specia danger I'd spare neither man, woman nor

child to save it."

dare pay," answered Briant "but if you

In his own mind the lawyer had a theory which sufficiently accounted for Brian's re fusal to answer for his doings on that night Fitzgerald had admitted that he had an a pointment on that night, and that it for with a woman. He was a handsome fellow and probably his morals were no better tha

those of other young men, so Calton though that Brian had shine intrigue with a marrie in question; hence his refusal to speak. If i "The prosecution will bring her forward as did so her name would be brought into th matter; the outlaged husband, whoever i might be, would interpose, and the who "Did you say anything likely to criminate affair would probably end in a divorce cour than his life," brgued Calton, "and the

"Yes," he answered in a low voice, " woman ought to speak—it would be hard spoke very wildly-indeed, I did not know at ber. Ladmit; but when a men's neck is anger she ought to risk anything rather tha "Yes, I did. I told him that I would kill Bull of these perploxing thoughts, Calt went down to Stl Kilda to have a talk wi "Ahl if the landlady can swear that she Madge over the inatter, and also to see if a heard you say so, it will form a strong piece yould help himito openin the information of evidence against you. As far as I can see, wanted. He had a great respect for Made there is only one defense, and that is an easy knowing what alclever woman she was, as nought that, seeing Brian was so deeply You say you did not come back and get into the cab?" said Calton, watching the face "No: it was some one else dressed like me." 'And you have no idea who it was!" rward with a ery of delight. Then, after you left Whyte and walked dong Russell street, where did you go?"

eve with her; fif she saw him about matter he might be induced to confess ever he lawyer found Madge waiting anxious o see him, and when he entered she spra th, where have you been all this time me said, anxiously, as they sat down. ave been counting every moment since w you tast. How is ho-my poor darling at the same," answered Calton, taki his gloves, istill obstinately refusing wo his own life. Where's your father sskod, suddonly, or town I she answered, impatient will not be back for a week-but wh you mean that he won't save his c "Take time to consider. You may have to 'And you won't tell me where you were ouid die to save him."

auton leaned forward, and took her has vou want to save his life?" he asked. save his life? she reiterated, starting out of her chair with a cry; "God knows, "sh." murniured Calton to himself. no looked at Her glowing face and o "You're very foolish," he said, "sacrificing aretched hands! "these women are always your life to some feeling of false modesty. gromes. The fact is," he said aloud, "I raid is able to prove an alibi, and he ises to do so. " 1 "Ivdw 32" alton strugged his shoulders. don't know. I wasn't paying attention.

to you refuse to tell me where you But my father." she faltered. rere between 1 and 3 o'clock on Friday es." besitated Madica 'alton thought for a moment, to consider in that case, f said Calton, rising and ta to you know that Whyte carried valu-20 laid her hind on bis arm.

ag up his hat and gioves, "I won't ask you Stopi will it do any good? I did not know, he said, rejuctantly. "en why did you take them from him?" alton saw his advantage, and seized it at |

vas engaged to tabout it—but, on the oth

An uncommonly placky girl," marma the lawyer, as to looked out of the windo "I Fitzgerald is not a fool he will certain u her all—that is, of course, if he is able -- ucer things these women are-I quite agr puidn't understand woman, seeing that Go who created here failed to do so." Madge came back dressed to go out, with eavy veil over her face. Shall I order the carriage?' she aske pulling on her gloves with trembling finge Hardly," answered Calton dryly, "unl you want to seel a paragraph in the socie papers to the direct that Miss Madge Fri tlbv visited Mrl Fitzgerald in Jail, no-ne no-we'll get a cab. Come, my dear," a taking her arm he led her away. They reached the station, and caught train just as it started, yet notwithstand Madge was in altever of impatience. "How slow it goes," she said, fretfully, "Hush, my dear," said Calton, laying hand on her arm. "You will betray ye self—we'll arrive soon—and save him." "Oh, God grant we may," she said, with low cry, clasping her hands tightly togeth while Calton could see the tears falling f under her thick veil.

"This is not the way to do," he said, alr roughly; "you'l go into hysterics soon—co "For his sake," she muttered, and with powerful offort of will, calmed herself. Th soon arrived in Melbourne, and, getting hanson, drove up quickly to the fail. Af going through the usual formula they tered the cell where Brian was, and wi bed, with his face buried in his hands, looked up, and, on seeing Madge, rose held out his hands with a cry of delight. ran forward, and throw herself on his bre spoke—Calton being at the other end of coll, busy with some notes which he i ing retired. "My poor darling," said Madge, strok back the soft fair hair from his flushed for head, "how ill you look." "Yes!" answered Fitzgerald, with a he laugh. "Prison does not improve a mai "Don't speak in that tone, Brian," she so "It is not like you—let us sit down and t calmly over the matter." "I don't see what good that will do." answered, wearly, as they sat down hand hand. "I have talked about it to Calton my head aches, and it is no good." "Of course hot," retorted the lawy sharply, as he also sat down. "Nor wi be any good until you come to your se and tell us where you were on that night "I tell you I dannot." "Brian, dear" said Madge, softly, ta his hand, "you must tell all—for my sake Fitzgerald, sighed this was the har emptation he had yet been subjected tofelt half inclined to yield, and chance the sult but one look at Madge's pure steeled him against doing so. What co to one whom he loved better than his life "Madgel" ho duswered, gravely, taking hand again, "you do not know what "Yes, I do!" she replied, quickly. "I you to save yourself—to prove that you not guilty of this terrible crime, and no

sacrifice your life for the sake of

Hare she stopped, and looked helpless

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Ex-Judge Wheeler, of Monmooth, was a Democrat in the last Presidential campaign, and was enthusiastic in his speeches |

coffee and clothing for his family, or lum- nouncing for tariff reform." ber to build a house or bern, can avoid paying heavy taxes so long as the Repub-

On Tuesday the Court of Errors and Appeals unanimously confirmed the high a vote of a to 7 comfirmed the constitutionality of the local option clause. This settles the law as being constitutional, although it must be stated that the local option feature came very near losing. The vote was as follows. In the affirmative Chief Justice Beasley and Justices Van-Syckel, Depue, Dixon, Magie, Scudder, Clement and Patterson. Negative—Chan-cellor McGill, and Justices, itseed, Knapp.

THE BENEFITS INTENDED BY THE cellor McGill and Justices Recd. Knapp. Brown, Cole. McGregor, Wullager. Jusin review were brought, i.d not vote. Judge VanSycale read the opinion, which

is very lengthy.

The comparative tables show that a crate of plain goods, now costing \$57.26, would Mills bill go into effect, just \$1.19 less, in * the latter case a reduction of 1; per cent. "These are plain facts," says the commercial paper, "and are submitted for the benefit of those who are desirious of hearing will be better able to command the home be those "awful men" who abominate the truth. We have as warm an interest market than under the present tariff, and house cleaning. the truth. We have as warm an interest | market than under the present tariff, and house cleaning. in the pottery tradé as anyone can have

of the "Martin act" by Rahway. They way's. But they forget that Rahway occupies a position different from any other in the way of taxes and assessments due, riched a number of copper lords in the and to arrive at that result some arrange- Michigan mines. Mr. Browne, a Republisary. No such movement was required for Rahway, for our authorities, before as lightning." But manufactures of brass, American labor." effecting our basis of compromise, made in which the labor is a large part of the out a detailed statement of all assessments | cost of the product, are reduced only 5 per and taxes due, and the amount was found cent., and the ingenious workmen in that to be lees than one-third of the debt, and larger wages and steadier employment, death of E P. Roe, the great story writer, up an interesting political scrap some days the committee of bondholders, regularly unless their employers shall be selfish appointed by the creditors who were no. enough to grab the whole advantage. tified to meet for that purpose, agreed upon the thirty-five per cent, rate as the best they could ask of Rahway.

Elizabeth and Rahway, are the only shown in others to have not the least cities in the state that have become bank- ground rupt, but a number of other cities whose debts have been rapidly accumulating, teeing that something must be done to the purpose of collecting the back taxes and assessments to avoid bankruptey. Rahway is now struggling with the last and worst part of its adjustment. The creditors who are still outstanding are the more unfriendly ones who will watch every chance to secure their "pound of flesh" and give us all the trouble possible. and if the city should commence operations at present under the Martin act whereby either cash or real estate should come into its possession, would not these outstanding bondholders at once pounce to the city property, to the injustice of the compromising bondholders, who would thus be induced to also take advantage of the circumstance by turning back their new bonds and jeopardizing the whole compromise again? Those outside of the persons who have had themanagement of our financial affairs under the compromise arrangements don't appear to understand or realize the position the city occupies, though a country so large as the United States hands. the application of a little business intelli-

gence should, it would seem, teach them.

Clergymen, soldiers, politicians, labor-

ers. saints and sinners all use Tulip soap. and hard if you use Tulip soap.

The Republican papers are making a great time about Marsh Tucker and some vivalist, predicts that the grand army of millionaire manufacturers turning over to the Republicans will be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interHarrison and Morton. The following are in November; that their stragglers, wounds few specimens of "flops" the other way: ed and missing, will be gathered into the Charies N. Hamlen, son-in-law of the Prohibitionist camp, reformed and drilled "Do you regard the National Administrated on Saturday afternoon last. When the contract of the Republicans will be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interwill be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interwill be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interwill be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interwill be entirely destroyed his position in this campaign. In an interwill be gathered into the rest by the following conversation:

The "glorious uncertainty of base ball" was well illustrated on the Seminary street
"Do you regard the National Administrated on Saturday afternoon last. When comb, one of the most extensive property the hands of the victors. holders in the city.

tools to work with, or salt and sugar and pecially his Republican associates, by pro-

publicans to influence the potters in Tren- raw materials duty free, and at the same acter as white as Henry Clay's nart of the duty on woolen goods which from Jersey, and our unfortunate citizens the patient's head.

than under the present taiff. If the bill woollen manufacturers and their workmen Higgins' withdrawal from public life, will minutes for an hour after that. If the decision being a close one. Up to this they will be able, with their raw material free, to export largely. The Mills bill will. fit the work-people in the woollen indus-

have been desired by its most ardent The same is true of many other indus- Fall cleaning. tries. For instance, lumber is made duty Oh! woman is blessed when the question you pop, free. It pays 20 per cent. under the pres Then her dear little heart goes nipply flop, wisdom are still harping for the adoption ent tariff, and this duty on a prime neccessary of life has created a set of lumber kings in this country. At the same time cabinet and house furniture, and the whole line of manufactures of wood or wood and iron combined, such as cars and carriages. sashes. doors and blinds, boats, etc., are reduced 5 per cent. from the rates in the present tariff. Such a reduction against a are constantly reported in the daily papers. lessly, goes out, so the heart, when its beatings are imperceptible, needs but little a three-bagger to right, and a double by examined in four studies that she had not city in the state. The act was adopted 20 per cent. reduction in their raw matermore especially for the benefit of Elizabeth, ial, in fact, gives the workmen in these in-

industry will, under the Mills bill, get | E. P. Roe's Books.—Since the recent Manufactures of copper are unchanged. publicans have set up against the Mills bill is seen in these instances and could be

Seth Low, former Mayor of Brooklyn, powerfully, and, obedient to an impulse, I again. My extreme age and tottering frame gave these reasons for resigning his mem- spent several days among the smoking may prevent me from getting to the polis bership in the First Ward Republican rains. As a result, my first novel, "Bar- in November next, but, God sparing my Club; "I do so because I am unable to riers Burned Away," gradually took pos- life, I will endeavor to get there and cast support the party upon the platform rechief occupation was to dwell apart among cast this side of the vale," for President the shadows created by my fancy, and I Cleveland, a President that every Ameriprotection for the country as a means to wrote whenever and wherever I could—in can citizen should be proud of the priyian end. I glory in the result achieved under it in the last twenty-five years, but, to my mind, the signs are may that in not by this author, and the complete list, with a few directions protection here has done its perfect work and is now doing harm. Therefore, I believe in a revision of the tariff upon principles directly opposed to the Chicago platform. I had hoped the Republican party would itself undertake 54.000. to remodel the tariff upon the lines that would gradually transfer the industries of the country from an artificial to a rational basis. I believe such a course is demand. ed by the true interests of labor. The policy actually outlined seems to me full of danger to the country, The higher and the tighter the dam is made the greater will be the destruction when the flood breaks through, and I cannot believe that said to be one of his best, is in the printer's the above declaration, what besides "free can be permanently held aloof from the

great trade movements of the ontside

The Prohibitionists will then assume sage last December?"

PREACHER AND PROPHET

Rev. Sam. Jones, the great southern re

form he says it is "the most atrocious party utterance which has been made in the history of American politics."

Mr. Prederick Weaverson, editor of the Secial Science Review, another life-long Report of the Second publican, has written a lengthy letter remix drinks any more. A celestial atmosphicans the decaying G. O. P.

The Windham County Standard, publicans and washboards, neither shall be keepers the freshlest was right even the Republicans see that he is right third basemen, were absent, Mack being and only regret that they did not take the called in from right field to cover the section and only regret that they did not take the ground that he occupies ahead of him. lished at Putnam, Conn., which has the prevail, and an "era of harmony" inaugu-largest circulation of any paper in that county, and has hitherto supported the mider President Monne when every siti-

and accordingly shall support him." an honest living. This latter item alone and they seem to me to have clearly estab- sand or more Rahwegians who were pre- so that the public or officials could become and accordingly shall support him."

Lawyer John C. Sullivan, of Alleghany will effect a saving to the pockets of the lished their case. The tariff reduction sent.

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The home team went to the bat. Luftery been to meto nave clearly estate and it sent.

The home team went to the bat. Luftery propose is very moderate, and it should be made. The cry that it is free trade has nothing to rest upon."

Experience of Elization of

the tax on whistey, Every man can retrough, rather independent and Jersey is exalted to think the opposition can beat him. I cerout. self a leading Republican, has startled the the chief place in the nation. "Fly swift- tainly hope for his re-election and I look | Mack opened for the Athletics by send- just been obtained, as printed in a publibusiness community of his city, and es- ly round ye wheels of time, and bring that for it by a pretty large majority."

the free whiskeyites—and just such as can hard and earnest worker for the Republication. His description is and but to win. I popular to the free whiskeyites—and just such as can hard and earnest worker for the Republication. Fisk the commander and Mr. Dickie Harbor: the free whiskepites—and just such as can be well spared. A dispatch from Saiaman and and earnest worker for the Republican party ever since. He says he cannot can say that Velder C. Reynolds, who recently resigned as chairman of the Democratic county committee and joined the Harrison and Morton clab, was forced into it, he being expelled from the Democratic it, he being expelled from the Democratic whole the first party of campaign while he had done with \$220 of campaign while he had done with \$220 of campaign while sentrusted to him shat fall.

The district of the commander and Mr. Dickie has free current of air, it is fall to prove the plate for the party of the storage of the satisfication of the force and drain away the water which has hereted the storage of the statisfic to the force and drain away the water which has entered the storage of the statisfic to the first ball, and both he and Groos the free trade or anything else Democratic is entirely out of place at a Christian or tem-

The Tribune will recover from

"whooping cough" about the same time. The New York Herald recently had a "Higgins," of Brooklyn—the world relengthy analysis of the Mills Bill, showing nowned soap man, has got the whooping count 1—2—3, then suddenly let go with a struck out, and Preston and Krebs put up

ures where labor forms a large part of the warranted to scrub pine floors into white ity of the natural breathing, which you are dustry, which employs large numbers of faced to the public schools; dirty shirts and completely, and wrap him in blankets ley's easy fly, and the runner stole second, people, is in every case somewhat higher will abound, and even Republicans will go only. Give hot brandy and water, a tea- black dropping the ball, When Reilly than under the present tails. If the bill unwashed. The only persons benefitted by bour, and a tablespoonful every fifteen went to third, and was declared safe, the

Higgins will commit business suicide. therefore—as all woollen manufacturers Let us rather say, the Mills bill will com- importance. A moment lost may be a life swarmed over the field, and intense exciteand we undertake to say that it has been know who have candidly examined its mit political homicide on poor Higgins. lost. Waste no time in gaining shelter, ment prevailed. A new man was soon obtreated as tenderly by the committee which wool schedule—give a great impetus to the We drop one tear of sympathy, however, had the proposed tariff in charge as could woollen business. It will immensely benefor those unfortunate ladies who find their chiefest household foys in the Spring and

Her hopes like a beautifui dream: But her heart grows more bright,

With ecstatic delight. And she mounts to a heaven serene. When she's chief engineer of a pail and a mop, And boss of a sewing machine.

dustries higher protection than the present sidential election. But it is noticeable that of rule three should therefore be perform. mise with its creditors. Her principal cretter wages and the woolen operatives, better wages and the Republican, consist almost entirely of giving up the patient too soon to death. ing is the score: tariff, and should give them, as it should the changes from the Democratic party to ed with deliberation and regularity. So, again, copper ore is made free in the employers who have been fostered and fes- At any time within one or two hours you Mills bill; it now bears a duty of 70 per | tered into pretentions importance by the | may be on the threshold of success, though cent.—a monstrous duty, which has en- operation of high tariff laws, while the no sign be visible. Frequently success changes from Republican to Democratic apparently useless effort. Rest and watchment to ascertain such value was neces. can and protectionist member of Congress voters are of workingmen, who are begin. ful nursing should be continued for a few from Indiana, said in his tariff speech that ning to see the cunning fraud concealed in days after resuscitation, or various chest he would make copper ore free "as quick the Republican clamor for "protection to troubles may ensue.—Home Physician.

> THOMAS J. RAYNER. much discussion has taken place as to his ago, which Mrs. Freeman sends to us as works, the order of their publication, etc. follows, written, no doubt by one of Phila-The cry of "free trade" which the Re- The following gives important information delphia's venerable Republican Quakers: upon the subject : Mr. Roe's first idea of entering the lite- been a wise and faithful ruler for the peorary field took possession of him in 1872. ple, and your people in acknowledgment Referring to his first novel he writes: of your great worth and the great good "The burning of Chicago impressed me thou hast done, will make thee their ruler

session of my mind. For nearly a year my the last Presidential vote "that I will ever steamboats, on railroads and in my study." lege of voting for. Since that time the public has been presented each year almost with a new novel estimate sales of each, is here given:
"Barriers Burned Away." 69,000 copies "What Can She Do?" 44,000. "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," 66,000.

'Near to Nature's Heart." 53,000. "From Jest to Earnest." 61,000. "A Knight of the Nineteenth Century "A Face Illuminated." 52,000. "A Day of Fate," 50,000. "Without a Home," 60,000.
"The Sombre Rivals," 47,000. "A Young Girl's Wooing," 42,000.
"An Original Bell," 35,000. "Driven Back to Eden." 30,000 "Nature's Serial Story," 24,000. "The Earth Trembled," 34,000.
"He Fell in LoveWith HisWife," 38,000. "Lou," his seventeenth and last story,

"I want a quarter's worth of Tulip soap," said a little girl, yesterday. "Haven't got it Miss," replied the grocer, "but here is New York City supporting Cleveland and As we have said before the time has not quite yet arrived for Rahway to adopt have resigned their membership for the that measure.

It Miss," replied the grocer, "but here is a soap just as good as Tulip, and Pil sell Thurman and only three favoring Harricons, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively.

The positive positive is a soap just as good as Tulip, and Pil sell the grocer, "Don't want it son."

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The positive pos at any price," replied the girl, "you played that trick on me before, and ma said A painter remarked the other day "No Your hands will not become shriveled one cake of Tulip soap was worth more soap that I ever used will remove paint or than the six cakes of your cheap soap," | oil so thoroughly as Tulipe

Mr. H. H. Arnot, president of the Chemung Canal Bank, New York state, has always been known as a protection Democrat, and there has been some gossip as to

Charles A. Hamlen, son-in-law of the late Lot M. Morrill, a large dry goods deal-secording to Good Templar tactics.

Interpolation of the prohibition army thus largely inent Republican says: "I don't see how inent Republican says: "I don't see how augmented will take the field at once candidate than Cleveland."

Dr. W. B. Lapham, of the same place, battle of 1892, the Democratic army will a desire to see him re-elected. I think it is the promote of the promote that they would win augmented will take the field at once shown himself a capable, straightforward, the game, as the score stood four to two honest man in his Presidential career, and before the promoter of the home team went in for their ninth tration in Washington with entire favor?"

That the Prohibition army thus largely in the home team went in for their ninth tration in Washington with entire favor?"

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doubtful if a ball game was ever witnessed

"Were you pleased with his tariff mes- by an audience which showed such deep

Judge Chester E. Krum, a life-long Republican, and one of the ablest lawyers in St. Louis, made a speech last Friday night to a crowded house, coming out solidly for the Democratic ticket and its tariff policy. Referring to the Republican platform he says it is "the most atrocious party"

I de Fromtomonies will the White the White was first delivered I cannot was accord was almost beyond description; everybody seemed to have been speken for reducing the tariff that I thought to a first the President had made a mistake. I thought his opponents would take advantage of his utterance and that it would into hear the umpire's voice.

pers named are the Times, Horse New and the Democrat. at Perth Amboy.

An exchange truthfully says "No man need thank the Republican party to abolish need thank the Republican party to abolish the tors of whiteless. Every man can person and the tors of whiteless of the professional person and the tors of whiteless of the professional person and the person and the Republican party to abolish the professional person and the profession are the first of the political contest this year?"

What do you think will be the result of the political contest this year?"

"What do you think will be the result of the political contest this year?"

"It hink Mr. Cleveland will be re-elected. We cannot tell what may happen and the produce their own evidence and the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, the confidence of the people and will prove to be a very strong candidate. I do not the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, the confidence of the people and will prove to be a very strong candidate. I do not the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, the confidence of the people and will prove to be a very strong candidate. I do not the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, the confidence of the people and will prove to be a very strong candidate. I do not the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, the confidence of the people and will prove to be a very strong candidate. I do not the produce their own evidence. As for instance, there are exemptions for certain debts, etc., but it is not be realized when Brother Sam.

What is President and Thurman Club was personal to prove the political contest this year?"

It hink Mr. Cleveland will be re-elected. We c

ration from our exchanges, and are, in chief officers of the Prohibition army, are chest, and repeat it once or twice until Bradley, when he tried to reach third on shall permit the said person to make such fluid ceases to flow from the mouth the play. chief officers of the Prohibition army, are at serious variance, and the proximate destruction of the Republican and Demonstration of the same had been made to the taxing officers of the been sent the last resort in the play.

Third inning.—Keenan reached first on the play.

Third inning the grasping the waist and using your knees go past and Smith scored. Beebe struck of the act this year.

10. ward as if you wished to force the contents In the fourth, Bradley foul-tipped out.

spoonful every five minutes the first half- threw to second a moment later. Bradley have perfect rest. Avoid delay. Promptness is of the first other umpire was put in. The spectators

When gained it oftener harms than helps tained, however, and the game re com-Prevent crowding around the patient. rence flied out to Wild, Kenney went to to enjoy it more than ever. However difficult this may be, it must be first on balls, and Bradley scored on enforced. Friends must not be allowed to Gregg's sacrifice hit to Smith. Bowman obstruct the circulation of air, nor engage struck out. The Athletics were quickly the patient in conversation when rallying, retired without scoring. Avoid attempts to give stimulants before In the eighth the Rahways scored their the patient is well able to swalldw. It second run, Keenan going round the bases helps to obstruct respiration and may on a safe hit to right, a steal, Brokaw's out choke the patient.

excitement of the moment is almost sure sending the ball across Seminary street for that she is but sixteen years old; the exto cause this in inexperienced hands. a home run, but the next three men were Conversions from one party to the other Just as a flickering candle, moved care- quickly disposed of. Avoid an overheated room, and avoid out, and Preston flied to Bradley, Follow-

Mr. W. R. Clark, formerly of this city late of Detroit. now of Philadelphia, brother of Mrs. Wm, H. Freeman, picked

To President Cleveland: Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast

S. M. BLATCHFORD. There appears to be some Republican purposely try to deceive their readers and purposely try to deceive their readers and beene s, Groot s, Aleus 1, Blanch in the Republicant platform does not mean free whis Gregg. Double play—Lufbery, Pearson Price \$5 a year. Published at 743 Broadkey. This is exactly what the platform and Bradley; Lufbery and Bowman; Wild way, New York. and Smith, Mack. Time of game 2:15. We favor the entire repeal of internal Rahway.

taxes rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system. The Sumners of Brooklyn, whose manager reports that his team has been much As the "internal taxes" are upon whiskey (or other alcoholic liquors) and tobac strengthened since they hast prayed here, are coming to Rahway on Saturday next to strengthened since they last played here, co exclusively, and as it is admitted gen- play the home team, and hope to get rereduced; and as the Republicans make son. An excellent game may be expected. and 22 days.

the above declaration, what besides "free called at four o'clock."

COOPER.—In this city, July 28th, Clarence, and Jesse and Lauretta Cooper, aged 2 months and 22 days. whiskey" can it be denominated? There are fifteen daily newspapers in . The Best Salve in the world for Outs

LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES PEPORTED BY J. M. AITERS.

From the Baltimere Sun.

FARM PHILOSOPHY.

There's semethin' out o' jint, and,

Po' tolks don't have a chance no mo

To git through Fortun's Gates.

The farmers dig an' delve an' toll

Most every thing we buy is dear,

I can't make out the reason clear

But can't make head or tail

For all this talk about pertection An'all that port o' thing,

But them I want to rule this land

Must bely us haul our loads, An' every felier lend a hand

Now drivin' crosst this tariff blank.

An' some has backwards walked

But only one team pulls right straight,

A sight o' teams has balked; Some on 'em gives way in the shanks,

At keepin up the roads.

Is the chime for this election Which them as dances sing

Of what the radicals will do

To split this tariff rail.

I've read the papers through an' through,

To make the nation's bread

But barely own enough o' soil To cover em when dead.

An' what we sell is low;

I only know it a so.

In these United States.

interest. The scene when the winning run

prign, and was entinusiastic in his speeches for Cieveland and Hentricks. But he the position which he failed to get, and now he is stumping for Harrison and Morton. Some people can't stand adversity, either in politics or business.

At last the Governor and Compiroller have completed and designated the list of the expected respect for first Harrison, we conscientions. The speeches of the same than the provided the nation of the tariff debate in Congress?

The Harrison and Morton on the other ever not in the best of the heavy were not in the best of the heavy were not in the best of the heavy sure of t

ing a bounder to Bowman, who sent it to cation during the past week, after enact-The visitors scored two runs in their half. | time limited by law for closing the assess-

entirely out of place at a Christian or temmouth. For a moment or two make steady Scott hit to Lusbery, who retired him at the said board, commissioners, or officers pressure upon the back of the stomach and first, and Krebs was caught, Pearson to authorized to hear and determine appeals,

at home and Lufbery's base hit to right.

Lufbery s.s..

Pearson 1b.,

Bradley 9b.

Kenney c.f.,

Bowman 2b.

Gregg p.,

Jos Reilly

Lawrence l.f..

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OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 1st 1888. Mr. Editor: Rain or shine, hot or cold weather makes no difference to the multhe advantages that would follow the application of its provisions. The following is a quotation from the Heraid's article, why everybody knows him in Jersey.

The advantages that would follow the application of its provisions. The following is a quotation from the Heraid's article, why everybody knows him in Jersey.

The advantages that would follow the application of its provisions. The following is a final push, which springs you into an short flies that Bradley captured in excelling position. Remain erect uplent style.

In the fifth, Gregg was retired at first on your knees while you count 1—2, then by Mack; Bowman struck out, Brokaw and a grand success; it was witnessed by lake was a splendid spectacle by Mack; Bowman struck out, Brokaw and a grand success; it was witnessed by lake was a witnessed about the sum-lake was a witnessed about the water-lake was a witnessed water-lake was a water-lake was a water-lake was a water-lake water-lake water-lake water-lake water-lake water-lake water-Sunday to an audience of six or seven cost of the product by making important marble, and able to wash Jim Blaine's char- imitating. If another person be present, first by Beebe, and Mack did the same for thousand, and at six o'clock in the even raw materials duty free, and at the same for time keeping up the protective duty on the manufactured products.

Thus, wool is made duty free, and that part of the duty on woolen goods which part of the duty on woolen goods which was laid to counter-balance the wool duty from the Vorth Piror to County held a convention in the Was laid to counter-balance the wool duty from the Vorth Piror to County held a convention in the Was laid to counter-balance the wool duty from the Vorth Piror to County held a convention in the Park and nominated T Frank Application.

In subther person be present, in strong by Beebe, and Mack did the same for Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lillagore's the tongue out of the left hand, hold the tip of the tongue out of the left side of the mouth, with the left hand, hold the tip of the tongue out of the left side of the mouth, while with the right hand he grasps both wrists and pins them to the ground above first safely, going to second when Lufbery fumbled Wild's grounder a moment later.

After treatment—When breathing and at six p clock in the even ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For the ing the broad board walk from Lufbery; Pearson flied to Scott. For cost under the Mills bill exactly sixteen contained the Modern and the Modern and

Dr. Stokes, Pref. McCloskie, of Princeton Tickets, \$1.00. have Robbin's circus in the Park: also an Tariff Reduction Bill now being cooked up by Republican United States Senators!

The great camp meeting commences on the control of the commences of the commences of the commences of the control of the commences of the commences of the commences of the commences of the control of the contro refused to continue the game unless an-The great camp meeting commences on i days. Bathing in the ocean gets better menced, Bradley going back to third. Lawevery week and the good folks here seem

Mr. EDITOR: I noticed in a late issue of vour paper an extract from a Bayonne newspaper in reference to the recent graduating class, in this city, in which extract it was stated that the young lady who took the highest honor was eighteen years old: Avoid hurried, irregular motions. The Mack opened the inning for the visitors by Mamie Baumgartner, I would like to state as the highest honor was awarded to Miss tract in referring to another graduate says she was examined in two studies that she had not covered; Miss Baumgartner was that she had not

> and Keenan, resulted in four earned runs. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, who is now in London, is quoted by an interviewer as saying; "I am not a bit afraid of Mr. Cleveland. We can beat him all hollow, For the Athletics. Beebe and Groo struck but I have the greatest respect in fact, a feeling more akin to swe, for Mrs. Cleve-land and her popularity; and the Presias you know, is going to stump the country, and in case of our success will be do not feel certain about the result."

Beebe 8, Groo 2, Scott 2, Krebs 1; Bradley DEATHS.

Secretary of State, I have no doubt. opposed Blaine in 1884 because they

now favoring Harrison, which means Branch 9.08; arriving at the Grove at 9.20 A. M., and leaving at 6 P. M. Blaine for the must responsible position The opening article in the August Magatine of American History is an interesting and valuable study of the career of "Roscoe Cankling," from the pen of the Rev. Isaac 8. Hartley, D.D., the eminent Utica divine. The text is richly illustrated with days. pictures of Mr. Conkling's beautiful home in Utica, including its grounds, entrance monly fine portrait of the statesman forms frontispiece to the number. The "Journal of Lieutenaut Tierck Beekman, Rahways....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 6 1779," is a document of special value, as N. J. Athletics... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 the writer of it was with Sullivan's expe iltion against the Six Nations, of which Earned runs Rahways 5, Athletics 1: the world has heard so much. Then comes Two base hit—Brokaw. Three base hit—
a chapter of Washingtonia, which will havence. Home run—Mack. Stolen bases attract wide attention, with an unpublishactract wide attention, from a sketch
a lien on the property.

ALBERT AYERS,
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Street Commissioner. Two base hit—Brokaw. Three base hit— a chapter of Washingtonia, which will writers and speakers who are either very Hit by pitcher—Lawrence, Gregg. Bases made on the back of a king of clubs, and obtuse in their understanding, or else they on balls—Kenney, Preston. Struck out—fac similes of two letters addressed to his

> JEWELL In this city, July 25th, George Sterling, son of the late George W. and Elizabeth Jewell, aged 8 years, 9 months and 22 days. MOULTON.—In 'this, city, July 27th, Inez, youngest child of James and Cecella A. Moulton, aged 3 months. amp. aged 79 years, 1 month and 18 days. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Now laughs the sun; the south-wind blows; Three merry maids hang out the clothes; Miranda, Maud, and Madaline; They hear the village clock ring nine.

Duoth Mand: "Why are we done so soon? "he washing used to last till noon?" Two rasy mouths in chorus ope, Oh! now we use the Ivary Soap.

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FIFTH ANNUAL

nouncing for tariff reform." The California Devocrat, published in San Francisco, a leading German paper. for many years Republican, has decided to support Cleveland for the presidence. The California Devocrat, published in Sam. Jones is a better preacher than profession and there is already a blight upon the sand around the physicians are not always at the p

Sam. Jones is a better preacher than property starts so long as the Republican party's tartiff is kept up—higher than lican party's tartiff is kept up—higher than or support Cleveland for the presidency.

This is a specimen of the men who are leaving the Democratic party and joining the Democratic party and joining the free whiskeyites—and just such as can the free is already a blight upon for the free whis the whother the white the field and wen

CHILDREN 50 CENTS. KATONIS IN LITTER METERING E Leave Rahway at 8:25 A. M. Returning, leave Asbury Park at 6 P. M.

ANNUAL EXCURSION L. 3.

Presbyterian AND ITS SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

In an exhaustive article on American pottery, its argument based on facts and figures gleaned from the Custom House records, the Journal of Commerce shows up

–-₹ILL TAKE PLACE---

Children 50 Cents.

Theave Rahway at 8:10 Al. M. Returning leave Asbury Park at 6 P. M.

OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE SECOND M. E. CHURCH.

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And yet, it is said some of those who TICKETS \$1. CHILDREN FIFTY CENTS. thought he was not fit for President, are Leave Linden 7.50, Rahway 8, Woodbridge 8.09, Perth Amboy 8.18, Long

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Miss Helen Williams, the well-known National Democrat and popular teacher, will open a school for girls in September, as will be seen by her advertisement in another column. She has Elizabeth M. Cochran, was born in New Cornet Band will take place Monday, had much experience and is a thoroughly York City July 10, 1859, and came to a August 18th at the Geyer Brewery build-RAHWAY, N. J., AUGUST 3, 1888. CENT A WORD CORNER. Mr. A. D. Bogart has the agency for this county for a very excellent book entitled "The Story of the Bible"—which is really the Bible changed into more of a narrative wish to purchase, sellor exchange articles of daily we, or to obtain servants, or to advertise articles that have been lost or found we ofer notices under each insertion.

**Cochran lived with his mother at her beautiful country residence, near Houtenville, will take place August 15th.

**Elizabeth H., wife of Henry Book, of Jersey City, died quite suddenly on Friday last, at an advanced age. She was well known by many in this city, and her signiful for Franklin Hose Company's picnic at February City. He could thus easily go to his place of business by the morning train and return to the country in the evening after his day's work.

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**The first excursion of the season to th The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the 2d M. E. church will be held in the lecture room of the church, on Monday evening, August 13th, and will be merged into a "Peach Sociable" at which peaches and cream, etc., will be offered for sale.

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Those who reached him first found him elephant on somebody's hands. Well, we or we and paints of a celebrated manufactur Burdell Dunham, a colored young man, was committed to the county jail last week for stealing a pair of pants from William Blend, which he admitted. As the special ust been received at the Music and Ste was committed to the county jail last week for stealing a pair of pants from William Blend, which he admitted. As the special sessions have adjourned until the 12th of September, he will have a tedious wait in jail for arraignment.

It is my mother I am dying"; but in a very few moments he passed away.

That this young man had a wide circle of loving friends was manifested by the universal expression of deepest sorrow, and by the unusually large number who attended the funeral services at his mothers to the rear of the intended hall to JOSEPH F. McCOY, No. 8 Bridge street, Rahway. MMERCIAL NOTE PAPER.—Four cents a pitre, difteen cents for a five quire packthe Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main A visit to where the builders are at work on St. Mary's new church, at the present time, will give one an idea of the dimensions of the building. The walls all around little over a year, their extreme tokens of the ground. The large addition to St. Mark's as also well advanced.

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York via. Pennsylvania railroad at 9 A. M. on Tuesday arriving in Gettysburgh at 5 tions be sent to Miss Barker and also to the trip will be \$12, which will include that they be recorded upon the minutes of ALL'ABLE INVENTIONS.—Having invented railroad fare, one night's lodging and three the Women's Christian Temperance Union, ALUABLE INVENTIONS.—Having invented services and the services and the services and the services. Call or address AUGUSTUS MAIN street, Rahway. June 8-tf leave Gettysburg on Wednesday afternoon arriving in New York early Thursday [Deferred from lass] l'otato bug costumnes, including caps, extra. are becoming quite the rage. The building of the new dye house at Box algoe is Mills is rapidly progressing. Doctor Selever has moved into his new he see on the corner of Milton avenue and ed the City Counsel of Passaic what he both financially and otherwise. About 300 irving street. Week we shall commence the long she had a right to wear what she chose, deligned publication of the laws passed by and asked the Counsel to show her any the last Legislature. The main building of the Johnson Sigcal Works, is being roofed with corru- weeks ago, attired as a male and seemed Lated from this week. The Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay delivered his farewell sermon last Sunday evening, at the Second Presbyterian church. There is a stalk of corn in Mr. Gilbert's yard on Grand street, that measures ten from their slumbers between the hours of feet two inches in height not including three and four o'clock. Monday morning. There was some disorderly parties on Later it was ascertained that the flery the base ball grounds last Saturday afterne n. who were promptly arrested by the officers present Mr. Walter Savage has disposed of the taking of an early lunch at Dr. Smith's Luion County Steam Laundry, to a Mr. they started in the direction of Morristown, Montfort, of Plainfield. Mr. Savage will reaching the hotel there—not the asylum—in two hours and a half, in time for Miss Annie Coddington, of this city; has the agency for a very excellent book of the lives of Cleveland and Thurman, which she is canvassing for. The memorial sermon by Rev. C. F. home late in the evening after a very Hull at the 2d M. E. church, last Sunday pleasant day's outing. They had some morning upon the death of Rev. C. Clark, very steep hills to ascend and descend on Bt., was very interesting and impressive. | the route, and desiring to relieve the horses Mr. Samuel Biore, the veteran sexton of adopted of having one of the party get out St. Faul's church, who has been seriously and pull back on the rear of the coach ill at his home on Hamilton street the past when descending some of the declivities. ten days, is; we are pleased to learn im-Next Sunday morning will be communion at the 2d M. E. church, at which time several who have completed their six months probation will be received into full membership.

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The Perth Amboy Republican has the words "Frank" coming from his fellow necessary brick laying—to have in this employees, showed the high esteem in grand first ground floor a cool and invit-way parties: A little son of Mr. Dan. Which he was held by those with whom ing, cooling idside garden, where the train following item referring to former Rah-Smith street; the boy and dog were having an argument about the possession of a bone, which the latter was chewing.

The people of the 1st M. E. church were The peopl grant act; and also for skipping a \$2,000 bail, that he was under to appear before a jul 18-tf | city very cleverly, last Sunday afternoon | land any one who has ever been out with morning. Berths in sleeping car will be She was discharged. to have no fear of arrest; as she stated to one of our reporters that her business was legitimate, and her attire far more chaste, Residents on Main street were aroused by the clattering of the hoofs of a pair of breakfast. Here they exchanged horses and proceeded to Succasunna, where they took dinner with Dr. J. L. Taylor, formerly of this city, after which they continued their voyage to Lake Hopatcong, returning as far as possible, the original plan was

Supreme Court. The contestants have words of sympathy. At a recent meeting of the Women's and a phonograph at his home. When th of Ellen Wilson, the widow of Jacob Wilciation of, our retired President and great-ly valued member, Miss Julia A. Barker: That phonograph is now a receptacle of Joseph Lake, had been wanted at New WHEREAS, Our former President and co- every known noise peculiar to babyhood. York for some weeks, for an alleged flaworker, Miss Julia A. Barker, is now It is Mr. Pdison's intention to take a rework, being at labor in another part of every three months. "I will preserve the Saturday, the Master's vineyard, be it Resolved. That in the retirement of our a young lady. Then the phonograph can dear sister, we as a Union, have sustained be operated for her benefit, and she can a loss that will long be felt; her thorough see for herself just what kind of a baby aug 2-1w. About one hundred railroad agents will discouragements in the work, but her faith "Laughed at impossibilities And cried, it shall be done." It was this faith which was the abiding Vogt Bros., Morristown, N. J. habit of her soul that often proved an in-[Deferred from last week.] The grand Rhode Island clam bake and Mrs. Tom-Ri-Jon Elliott, of No. 90 picnic given under the the auspices of the Water avenue, Jersey City, was arrested members of Azure Lodge No. 129 F. & A. Brooklyn, have been visiting at the resin Passaic a few days ago, while peddling M. of Roselle, was held at Boynton Beach, dence of Police Justice Tunison this week. perfumery, on a charge of wearing male on the 21st ult.. and proved a most enjoyattire. She pled guilty, and politely ask. able affair, and was a complete success was going to do about it. She held that people were on the grounds and 200 of them partook of the clam bake which was very excellent and did great credit to the law which deprived her of that privilege. committee. Messrs. Robt. Gordon and Thos. B. Kingsland. The music and danc-This woman paid our city a visit a few ing, under the supervision of Mr. Sulzer, was excellent and appreciated by so many that at times the dancing platform was a Among those present were the Hon.

than some of the costumes worn by her Robt. Moore, M. W. Grand Master of this State, Past Masters Reid Gordon, Jno. Ulrich, Anthony Schoder, Jno. lngram and wife W. M. of Azure lodge, W., Frank M. Tierman and wife, S. W., Robert Gorion and Miss Hibbard, J. W., Orrin S. Bogart and wife. Sec'y, Jno W. Cocks and wife, of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Birkett, of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. Harned, of Woodbridge, the Misses Munoz, N. R. Pank and family and Mr. Littell, of Cranford. and many others too numerous to mention At the termination of the feast the M. W. Grand Master was called upon for a speech and humorously replied that it was preposterous to ask one who was too full to speak to a company too full too listen, and concluded with thanks to Azure lodge for their grand entertainment. Letters of regret were then read from some of the invited guests including Governor Green, Congressman Kean, and Frank R. Lawrence, G. M., of N. Y., an Rev. H. Vehslage, Grand Chaplain of For sale at James H. Terrill's drug store. The Jacksonian Legion will hold an important meeting at their headquarters, on Monday evening Aug. 6, and it is desirable THIS IS A MEMORABLE BARGAIN MONTE The suit of Samuel Ayers vs. the Penn-that every member be present. The comsylvania Railroad, for trespass, was decid-mittees appointed at the last meeting are BESIDES THESE ARTICLES THERE'S REDUCED PRI Amos H. VanHorn sends a change of advertisement too late for his space this week, announcing "The Dull Season lit to the Court of Errors, which failed to Prices," for furniture, carpets, etc. Look Prices, "for furniture, carpets, etc. Look Prices," for furniture, carpets, etc. Look Prices is an electron was reversed by decision and Magie, the latter writing mittees:

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Prices," for furniture, carpets, etc. Look out for it next week.

Ititle Frank Fuhr, of Cherry street, was seriously bitten in the face by a family log, last Monday evening. Frank was endeavoring to put a collar on the animal at the time. The dog was killed.

The largest poster ever printed in a Rahway printing office, we believe, is that for the excursion of the 2d M. E. church to the excursion of the 2d M. E. church to the acas shore, on Wednesday, August 22d. It the excursion of the 2d M. E. church to the see shore, on Wednesday, August 22d. It was printed in the Dringer establishment.

Tumored that the omicists of that church church is are agitating the question of a further suit eaux.

Grant of the annoyance and injury to the church generally by the running of Tulip soap and not trash.

Sunday trains during the services.

To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, The little friends of Georgie Jewell, whose sad death by drowning we noticed instruction. The little friends of Georgie Jewell, whose sad death by drowning we noticed in the first week, resented at the funeral a very handsome fioral tribute, in the form of a pillow, with the words "Our Playmate" Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose to the hills of Tuckahoe, Westchester county, N. Y. We regret to hear that he is not sure that they will return to Rahway again.

A Plainfield lady is reported as doing a large washing in 15 minutes. She says a large success the saucess. Next!

SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

B. Bainbride Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose the simply was of this medicine. Am satisfied Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Bitters with the most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied with the most happy results. My brother also was very A SOUND LEGAL OPINION. and more truly beneficial in its action, the fa-

\$21.000 The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS.

The excursion of the Sunday Schools

6th have sold so rapidly that they had to have a second edition printed. The company will parade through the principal

and boat visitors can be at an equitable

Thomas A Edison, the inventor, has

been interesting himself with his new baby

record," says be. "until the child becomes

render it in all respects a most desirable

risitor to all Methodist in this Conference.

Subscription for the volume 40 cents.

most untimely death in the same city, July ing, St. George's avenue.

At the time of his death he was employed by Messrs. McKesson & Robbins, wholesale druggists, in New York City, where the fatal accident took place. Mr. Cochran lived with his mother at her beau.

The excursion of the Sunday Schools connected with the 2d Presbyterian church, to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. will take place August 15th.

The first excursion of the season to the se

yet alive, and heard him say, "Telegraph thought we would find one and satisfy the to my mother I am dying"; but in a very few moments he passed away.

The table of the people. The owner is gifted with a vivid imagination, so we will

elegant floral pillow upon which were the up to the street front by digging and

Space will not permit a mention of all temperature if they remain long enough—

And now, to his mother who can never enterprise a lasting monument to his

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 thousand or more Wrappers." This takes in Rahway, it being within 25 Miles of New York.

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

LAUNDRY SOAP

CAUTION.

and see that each WRAPPER is 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. 20, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$35,000, donated by Chat. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citi-

The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of iligrins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they knowing secured from their friends all of such wrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. b. 1887.
Among the larger beneficiaries, are: N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.89; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

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, \$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions,

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Jonathan Woodruff, Esq., and family are summering at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. Harry Cook, City Clerk, of New retired from active association with our cord of the strength of the baby's lungs Brunswick, paid our city a brief visit last

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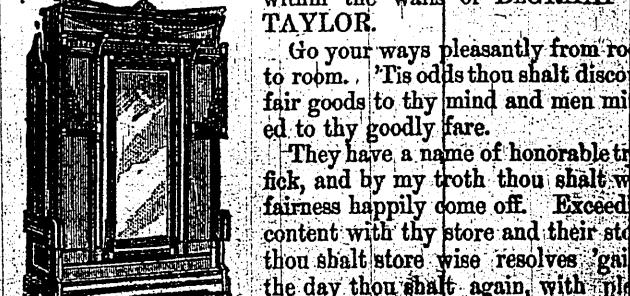
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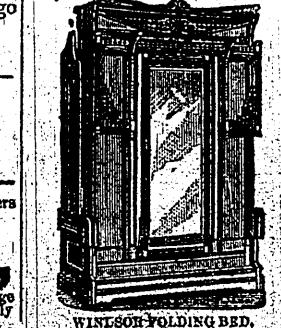
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ind we'll all feel gay When Grover goes marching home. He is our man to make the fight, Hurrah! Hurrah! ecause the people know he's right, Hurrah! Hurrah! With the old Bandanna and he to lead,

and we'll all feel gay When Grover goes marching home le's sound upon the tariff plan, Hurrah! Hurrah! le's the friend of every workingman Hurrah! Hurrah! the business men all know he's great

To the White House he'll return with speed

From Maine unto the Golden Gate and we'll all feel gay When Grover goes marching home Then wave our starry bander high. . Hurrah! Hurrah! For Grover Cleveland is the cry,

Hurrah! Hurran! How the men will cheer and the boys And we'll all feel gay PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD

COUNTY OF UNION. OFFICIAL. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 5, 1888. Pursuant to adjournment the Board of before us the blessed result of all His toil and Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union met on Thursday, July 5, 1883, at 2.30 o'clock P. M. Present-Director Hubbard, and Freeholders Howard, Houston, Jones, Kyte. Pierson, Roll, Thompson. Vanderbeek, Van Saun, West, Whaley.—12. Absent-Freeholders Briant, Doty, Do

aline, Kleinhans, Wright. -5. The minutes of last meeting omitt list of bills ordered paid) were read and, on motion, approved. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders Union County GENTIEVEN: - Your committee appointed to examine South Broad street bridge, in the city of Elizabeth, would respectfully

report that they have examined said bridge and find it in a bad condition and would recommend that the necessary repairs be Charles D. Whaley, William Howard Committee. On motion of Freeholder Thompson report was received and placed on file.

dred dollars. Very respectfully submitted. A. Vanderbeek, George Kyte, Committee. who put their trust in Him. (Jude 24.) Al-To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of though sorely tried by men and demons, even Union County: GENTLEMEN:—The committee on Public Buildings would respectfully report that they have made a thorough and careful examination as to the best method of preparing quarters for the confinement of He was without sin. B

prisoners under the age of sixteen years in order to comply with the law passed at to comply with the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, and after considering several different plans, among them being one to build a separate the burnt offering. Thus fully identifying jail and one of the buildings on the rear of Himself with it, as if to say "I deserve to die the present jail, have finally concluded and would so advise to build a house to be located on lands owned by the county adjoining the southwest corner of the jail of himself and family. The said house or dwelling to be built so as to be connected with the joil with a compact of blood there is no remission (Heb. ix, 22); with the jail, with an office in the rear and sleeping apartment over the same for the

The appartments now occupied by the Warden can then be so altered as to give ample room for the location of quarters for the confinement of prisoners under sixteen years of age, both male and female, separate and apart from the other prisoners. There will also be room for the location of quarters for the temperary confinement of lunatics and the detention witness as now provided by law. The committee consider this as the me economical plan inasmuch as the whole expense and cost would not exceed \$7.000. Whereas the expense of other plans submitted would greatly exceed this amount. Very respectfully.

Wm. Howard, James T. Pierson, Com-On motion of Freeholder West the RESOLUTIONS. Resolved. That a committee of three be Board of Freeholders from Morris county to report upon the advisability of replanking the river bridge crossing the Passaic river near New Providence.

On motion of Freeholder Kyte adopted The Director named the following committee: Jones, Vanderbeek and Roll. By Freeholder Pierson: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to report upon the advisability and probable cost of a bridge over stream acceptable to God. It is also worthy of note on South avenue. Westfield, N. J. On motion of Freeholder Thompson adopted unanimously.

The Director named the following committee: Pierson, Van Suan, Howard, signifying the burning as of incesse, and the Kyte and Doty.

By Freeholder Vanderbeek:

not exceeding the sum of \$1,500, in ac Christ even while suffering for our sins. The cordance with the recommendation of the head indicates the intellect, fully surrendered Freeholder Howard moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously.

Chauncey B. Ripley, Esq., of Westfield,
N. J., being present, wished to be heard

reality. On roll call adopted unanimously. in relation to a bridge on South avenue in Westfield township. On motion of Freeholder Pierson unani-

"The priest shall burn all on the altar." Part of the meat offering and the peace offering was eaten by the priests, but not so mous consent was given.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and ordered paid by a mercannot have fellowship with God is the line of true estimate of the excellence of Christ as Committee expenses—James T. Pierson, our sacrifice. That which was consumed on the altar signifies that which only God can \$12.70; George Wright, \$3.50. Members' pay account—George Kyte, fully appreciate.

Members' pay account—George Kyte, fully appreciate.

"A sweet savor unto the Lord." The \$38.22; Chas. D. Whaley, \$16; George Wright, \$38 50; James T. Pierson, \$60; Robert G. Houston, \$52. phrases "Unto the Lord" and "Before the Lord," in verses 2, 3, 5, 9, tell us how we Jail account—James O. Brokaw, \$14.- ought to seek to estimate all things, and how 14; A. N. Trimble, \$38.85; Bender Bros., we ought to perform all service. It was so \$46.46; Oliver & Drake, \$15.85; C. A. with Christ in everything, all was said and done unto God and in His sight; it ought to be so with us.

Salary—Chas. E. Reed, \$25. School account—I. P. Town, \$20. Public building account—D. H. Chat- also to study the law of the burnt offering in Incidental account—John L. Crowell, \$75.50; F. W. Westcott, M. D., \$43.15; D. Ward, \$126 50; John L. Crowell, \$77 20; A. M. Runyon, \$35; Michael Durning, \$35; Chas. E. Reed, \$20.75.

Publication account—W. L. Force & Bro., \$100; Chas. H. Schmidt, \$100.

Bridge account-John T. Moore, agt.,

Rahway, \$195.53; do. \$148.71; do. \$7.25;

den, \$37.85; Owen Pierson, Westfield, \$21.68; John M. C. Marsh, do. \$10; J.

N. Wilcox, do. \$16 63; A. B. Clark, do. \$33; George H. Johnston, do. \$6; A. B.

ALOT Court account-T. E. McCormick, \$225; Wm, E. Samson, \$50.50; Wm. R. Wilson, \$50; Wm. R. Wilson, \$250; L. S. Hyer, \$145; John Keron, \$189; Nathan Harper. \$150; F. F. Glashy. Sheriff, \$21.50; K. F. Glasby, Sheriff, \$338.84. Stationery account—John W. Dunn, \$140,25; do, \$29; Elizabeth Daily Journal, \$56.75; do. \$41; do. \$3.50.

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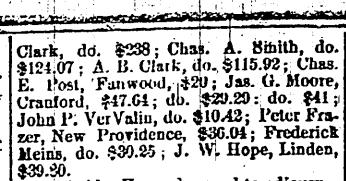
In connection with this lesson, we ought

Chron. vi. 8-13.

M. J. Boyne, Rahway, \$28.65; Wm. H. Hughes, Rahway, \$77; Wm. Donahue, Elizabeth, \$55.20; Bernard Scott, do. \$19.50; I. G. Worrall, do. \$5; J. B. Farley, do. \$8.08; John E. Pender, do. \$28.-65; I. G. Worrall, do. \$12.75; Asher M. Clayton do. \$10. Long Theory of the control of Clayton, do. \$10; Lawrence Trapp, do. ADIES \$34.45; W. O. Smith, do. \$23.38; John L. Stewart, do. \$8; Adam Gerlach, Lin-CAN FIND THE BEST BUTTON SHOE

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. THE BURNT OFFERING.

TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 6. Commentary by Bev. D. M. Stearns. [Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, t permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia

We have but three lessons assigned us i this precious book of living pictures of the truth as it is in Jesus. Of the five offerings than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of lowest short described in the first seven chapters, we have only this one lesson on the burnt offering, so weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co.. 106 Wall St. New York. in order to understand this.

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blood is impure. As well expect the

sanitary condition of a city to be per-

fect with defiled water and defective

sewerage, as to expect such a compli-

cated piece of mechanism as the human

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the burnt offering as a bullock, a lamb or kid, and a turtle dove or pigeon, but in each ease it is said to be "a burnt sacrifice, an offering made by fire, of a sweet savor unto the Lord." (Va 9,13,17.) These different grades so to speak of offerings were to suit the ability of the person offering; and in the case of the sin offering, if the person was not able to bring doves or pigeons, he might bring a little fine flour, and his sin was atoned for as if he had brought a lamb or two turtle doves ar pigeons. (Lev.v, 7-18.) Does not this teach of 23 that, though a person may but very feebly apprehend the meaning of the sacrifice of Christ, yet if with true penitence for sin they look to Jesus as their substitute with ever so

feeble faith, forgiveness is theirs as much as if they understood more fully! 1. "The Lord called unto Moses and spake unto him out of the tabernacle of the congregation." As He dwelt in the Holy of Holies above the mercy seat between the cherubim (Ex. xxv, 22), so He spake from off the mercy seat; not as He had spoken the words of the law from the burning, quaking Mt. Sinai, but from the propitiatory, a type of Christ. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of 2 "If any man of you bring an offering unto the Lord." No one is compelled to GENTLYZN:-Your committee on South ome, but "whosoever will" may come, and avenue bridge near Scott's Press Works, "him that cometh" in the appointed way is Plainfield, would respectfully report that assured that he will in no way be cast out. they met according to appointment and 3. "A male without blemish." Whether would recommend an iron I beam bridge it were of the herd or of the flock this it had with brick arches covered with cracked to be; type of the Lamb of God without stone, at a probable cost of fifteen hun- blemish and without spot (I Pet. i, 19), who will in due time present faultless before the

presence of his glory with exceeding joy all Judas Iscariot had to say, "I have betrayed innocent blood," and the demons testified that He was the Holy One of God. Truly of "Of His own voluntary will." Concerning

4. "He shall put His hand upon the head of Himself with it, as if to say, "I deserve to die for My sin, but this sinless sacrifice takes My place, to suffer in My stead for My sin which 5. "And he shall kill the bullock • • •

of bulls or of goats to take away sin (Heb. x, 4), the blood of Jesus Christ can and does cleanse from all sin (I John i, 7) all those to whom it is applied, that is, all who become identified with Him by faith in Him. 6. "He shall flay the burnt offering and cut it into his pieces." C. H. M. says on this that "it was no mere surface work with Christ; the more the depths of His being were explored, the more clearly was it made mani-Father and earnest desire for His glory were the springs of action in the great antitype of of various kinds on hand or procured at ahor the burnt offering; not only as a whole, but notice at regular rates, in all its parts, was the offering seen to be

7. "Fire upon the altar, * * wood in order upon the fire." We think of the story of Isaac in Gen. xxii, and see Isaac carrying the wood, while Abraham carried the fire Stationery line at low prices.

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iv. 12) speaks to us of the wrath of God against sin, Jesus was both our sin offering, suffering for our sins, and also our burnt offering, making us in connection with the fire that the words used in the Hebrew in reference to the burnlatter the burning as of that which is ac-

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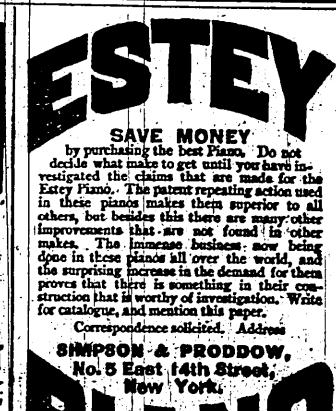
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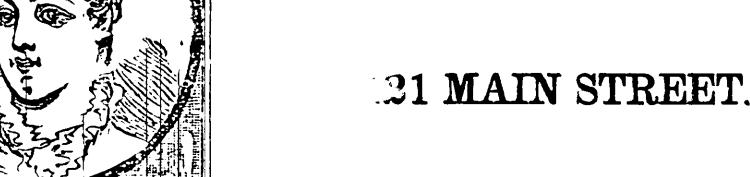
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