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replied Edith. "and I care less for it haste to claim you, but I was not aware of this calamity Can you tell me how The person you seek is not here." "Contempt of court, eh? said Carson. and when it odcurred?" with a sneer. "That's sometimes a serious matter. But never mind it now, my He never regained consciousness. saying the person I seek is not here. the felicity of addressing her at this very at space. He was dazed. He felt that "Sir, I don't, I cannot understand you," | some coinage of the overwrought brain and that Edith's presence and voice said Edith: but Carson nonchalantly helpcould not possibly be a reality. Her keen ed himself to a chair and pointing to aneve noticed his great distress, and she

other, said: "Mrs. Carson, be seated, and let talk this little matter over quietiv." CHAPTER XVI AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

DITH EDWARDS coolly invited her to sit and listen to his

presence chilled her. His talk was as up in his mind and menaced him. Was it remorse? Whatever it might be, it operation, and she would gladly order checked his haste, and set him thinking him out of the house if she knew that For several ininutes he paced the floor mysterious marriage deremony, which Judge Ransom said was valid, rose up ing carelessly through its pages. but she possibility just then, with such a grim study as Chrence Carson before her. ject or the serpent charins the bird. In her case it was principally the fascina-"I presume you think it strange that should address you thus," said Clarence Irving street, (where there are telephone con-nection)s, will receive prompt and carefulation- Carson, when both were seated, "but the room.

Suddenly he halted in his movements. paused a moment, and muttered audibly to himself, "Yes, I'll go there," and then taking up his hat, hastened from are man and wife? Our courtship was a ly, Clarence Chrson walked rapidly along little queer and somewhat stormy. Ill the streets in the direction of his home. allow, but it was cruel of you to let me go He paid but little heed to those he met. alone on my honeymoon. Still, if we and old acquaintances were chilled by truly love each other, we may be happy the coldness of his greeting, but they were willing to make allowance for his "Indeed. I do not love you!" she said. earnestly. "I know nothing of this mar-But although he gave little heed to the riage you speak of. I was not concerned in it, in any manner. I was not present mansion, and his own home from childwhen it took place, and I am not your hood, he was not without company wife. More than this, Mr. Carson, I do His mind was peopled with a host of not want to be tormented in this way strange spectres. He thought of the

any longer. It is time there was an end blood upon his hands at Dick Dawson's. the night he baid Alice the great bet she "A joke, Edith-a joke! As I live, I won from him while his mind was in a never was more earnest in my life. Is it fever induced by drink, and he shudders possible that you will deny our marriage? ed at the possible connection between There was not much style about the that horrible sight and his uncle's death. ceremony, it is true, but it was just as Like all reckless men, Clarence Carson binding as if all the gay world of fushion had his great moments of remorse as was present. Remember, there were well as his wild scenes of pleasure, and witnesses-two of them-heside Judge his burden grew greater as he approach-Ransom, whose certificate I have here," ed the home in which he had been told As he spoke he took the certificate from his uncle lay llend. his pocket and held it before her eyes. "I'm as limp as a dish-rag; all my nerves "See" he said, "here is the broof that

you are truly my wife, Edith, and that I are unstrung, and I cannot go into the presence of the dead in this cowardly am entirely justified in calling you Mrs. He paused at a corner, pulled his as she saw it was the identical paper that slouch hat well over his foreliead, and, she took to Judge Ransum when she went | when many persons were not passing. plunged into the side-door of a saloon. The bartender, who knew him well. came forward with a smile, which was speedily turned to a serious look when he thought of the fact that Clarence's "Ah, it's too bad, Mr. Carson; it is real-

v too bad." referring to the tragedy. "Yes," answered Clarence, "it is terrible. Get me a good stiff drink of brandy-one that will put soul into me. Jim.

closely in getting by, and then turned that would result from his arrest for such "I beg your pardon, Mr. Carson. I over Clarence's return, since it would didn't know this place was so narrow." "Oh. don't mention it." said Clarence ting glance of the new-comer. The latter seemed auxious to enter into conve sation, but Clarence gave him no encour agement, and made no reply to his remarks. The new arrival then passed on to the bar, but not before he gave Clar ence a penetrating glance that made him feel very uncomfortable.

"Who is that puppy?" said Clarence when the bartender brought his drink "He's an insurance agent, sir, but forget his name." "And a very cheeky one. Ill wazer He has eyes like gimlets and an unlimit ed supply of gall. I would really like to know the fellow's name, just for curios ity,"added Chirence, who was about to raise the glass to his lins. "I. Sawyer" said a low musical voice

it his side. The glass dropped from Clarence's neryous grasp, and he said in a hoarse whis-It was all over in a flash. The glass was broken in fragments on the floor. and the brandy, too, was gone. yer, sir, "said the insurance agent, raising his hat politely. "You expressed wish to know, and I thought I would tell you. I hope I have not given offense in "In Heaven's name, be patient untill doing so, and since I am responsible for

was losing her reason, but in this he was that is all. Were I guilty of any greater Edith did not intend to be so abrupt "No. sir; not by a long shot," said Clarn delivering the terrible message, but ence, angrily. "I am able to buy my she was compelled to do so in self-deown drinks and make my own jokes, fense. The blow was as telling as a and I consider you very importment for about which you want to see me?" still as if turned to a statue of stone. The "Thank you; I trust you will think bet lascivious leer left his face. His eyes ter of me on closer nonunintance," said suddenly changed their look of eager Sawyer, bowing low and leaving the desire to a stony stare, and his entire leave this place at once.' "That's the cheekiest fellow I ever met." said Clarence as he drained the

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"Great God Edith I" he exclaimed, as ne trembled violently from head to foot, second glass of brandy which the waiter She caw his agitation, and, much as "Oh, all them insurance fellows is, sir she disliked him, her woman's heart it's part of their business," said the bar could not help feeling a pang of pity for tender: but Clarence's nervous condition him. He had evidently received a had not been improved any by the col severe shock, and whether it was sorrow lision with the detective. or surprise that moved him most in that The brandy, however, soon put nev life into him, and putting on a bold face he hastened to the house of mourning in which he ought to be the chief mourner. could not help knowing it, and thinking How desolate it seemed as he drew so, was amazed to find that your mind near. The chilling blast was singing a could obtain no better occupation than weird song, that sounded to Clarence's annoving a poor, friendless girl at such a ears like a requiem, as he approached the stately building, that had recently Clarence Carson was entirely sober now been the scene of a cruel orime, and i "Forgive me" he said, "forgive me for which the millionaire steel king. Philip this intrusion. I was not aware of my

Carson, now lay cold in death. Clarence entered the mansion by rear door, and was so impressed by the oppressive silence that he could almost hear the beating of his own heart. He desired to see his cousin Zelda, and learn from her, if possible, the particulars of his uncle's death, so that he might fully acquainted with the tragio detail and in a position to speak of the sac story intelligently to any one who might converse with him on the subject. And It was the room in which the tragedy

so he moved about quietly and noiseless ly until he caught a glimpse of Zelda en tering her late father's study. had occurred, and Zelda's visits ther were not many, but she had promised to-meet the detective. Isaac Sawyon there at a certain hour, and she wanted to be ahead of time, so that she would not have to be called when he came Sawyer had been importuning her for private interview for some time, an ored, and such as ought not to be dis turbed or invaded for outside affairs, the How Zetda feared and hated this inter

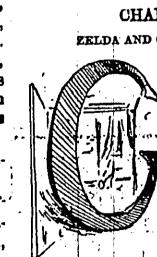
auother until now: but he insisted length, that although her grief was Edith's presence, and scoffed at her and it was absolutely necessary to obtain her story without further delay. and like the smitten oak, his head was view! She looked upon it as a great or deal which she would give almost any thing to shun, but from which, she was firmly but gently told, there was no get Clarence saw his cousin entering the study, and lost no time in following her she entered, and crossed the roomal

nost to the opposite side, where she saw her face reflected in a mirror. Present ly she saw another face there, and her conjuration of her throbbing brain But the spell was soon broken, as sh heard her name called, and, turning

This was all that was said. Her brain | believe this fearful story against mc. | rest." swam, and she fell in a dead faint upon her\_considering the fearful thought that had been uppermost in her mind con- were my own." perning this same cousin, whose guilt Zelda presisted in her refusulto become la new light beaming in her eyes. his wife. Clurence was appalled by the "As heaven is my witness. Zelda. I am that room had upon Zelda, and he scarce- | claimed. ly knew what to do. He was bending !

from Eckert and Isaac Sawyer, the in- from my heart. But they will arrest of the crime. Zolda was taken to her room, where leave the study."

cause for fear and anxiety. CHAPTER XVII.



was when you saw me leave the study. l my witness and during that visit I did wards, over whose not meet or see your father. I had been life the shadow of a drinking, and did wrong, but did not hateful marriage commit the horrible or me you speak of." hung like a pall, had | "When we entered his study we found hoped that he was him unconscious on the floor, with the gone far away, murderous marks of violence upon him. to return; and his fair cousin and whit other inference could we draw young man lentered by the same door suggested by Tom Eckert that he was looks bud against you, Clarence, and that Clarence Carson had come in by, and concerned in the terrible tragedy and will look bad if you are arrested and robbery which deprived her of a dear pushed for this orime, notwithstanding sage leading from the side door to the father, was pained to see him back again, your explanation and denial," answered around very politely and looking him a crime. But Eckert, himself, who but I never saw the matter in that light

"I will admit that it looks bad. Zelda. counstances connected with your con-"Do you believe me innuocent, Zelda?"

proved the great motive for the crime.

"You have sent for me, Zelda, he be Zelda scarcely knew what to think. gan. "Is there any particular matter Her cousin had already convinced her that he was indocent, but in view of the "Oh, yes," she said, "it is a matter of suspicious circumstances connected with life and death. I have sent for you, Clar the case could be possibly convince any- should I go?" once, to warn you, to beg that you will body else of this fact? possible for him to do so, and in any crime. It is enough for me to know that "I leave this place! Why, Zelda, what madness is this? Why should I leave this event the disgrace of his arrest would, you are innocent. I will move heaven man?" said the detective. after reading undoubtedly follow in case he remained, and earth, and never rest until I find out the note. Don't in Grimsby. She was, therefore, firmly the guilty man, and then you can come

it. You know as well as I do-alas! much better-the reason why you should go could be woven about him, in connection were after you, and have provided monaway and avoid the great disgrace that with the blood-stained money, his pre- ey. Here it is; den't lose a moment," and said: must follow our present grief if you stay. cipitate flight from the study, just before and as she spoke she placed a large roll Clarence was perplexed by her tone the wounded man was discovered, and of bills in his hand, and manner. He thought it possible that many other matters that pointed with "Heaven bless you!" he said; "I grace, because the Carson family was always proud, yet he did not know and "Zelda, you speak riddles. What great he would not listen to it for a moment, you for a speedy return with a stainless because he held that his disappearance at that juncture would be construed as "You have not yet told me

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sponsible for my own conduct, and shall not involve my relatives in anything I neouser or who told you the story about that gambling debt." said Clarence. "I If he was really guilty of the great crime alloged against him by Tom Eckert. he so much interest in my affairs was certainly very cool about it cooler Zelda hesitated a moment. than he supposed it possible for any "You might he well tell me," he added." man to be under such a blistering "We may be able to trace up his interest shadow of sin and shame. in this inatted. Probably helis not en-"You do not seem to understand. tirely unselfish! There is no reason why ence," she said, "Can it be possible that you should not give me his name " your conscience, your heart, your soul.

"I have no feason to disguise it." she does not speak to you and tell you what replied. "It is Tom Eckert." "And why tshe so deeply interested in "Upon my soul, Zelda, I do not under this affair? Ho you know what led him to center his suspidions on mel? Are you Then her spirit shrank no longer from aware, or do thu suspectiony inclive on flashing eves and blanched cheeks. "I know di one thing that migh " You do not understand me!" she said flx the drime on you, and then magnifystand me. Clarence. Great heavens ing the disgrice of the arrest in my dousin-if such I may call you still-does mind. He told me if I should bonsent to not the spirit of my dead father whisper become his wife he would not press aught of my meaning to your guilty your arrest, that that if I refused he t down for the sake of the miserable mon. bling debt with? Oh!if you were any. one else but my own cousin and old play.

Clarence rose trembling to his feet

that you or any one else suspects me

and clear myself of this great stain."

Clarence was quivering with bassion

would place all the information het possessed in the hands of his authorities. and it was sufficient to hang you." "And what did you tell him?" "I told him! I would never become his fellow. I would take delight in strangling wife, and defield him to do his worst. I you myself for the precious life you took thought then that you were beyond his but you are my cousin, and I don't want to see you die an ignominious ideath. "Say no more, Zelda. I am beyond such as you surely shall if you stay here. his reach even here, and I defy the Then, for Heaven's sake, go a wavi go at scoundrel. His wanted you for a wife. once and save yourself and us from the eh? The mikerable coward, to propose foul blot that will fall on the family himself for a husband at such a time and name, which has been stain'ess till now!" on such terms! I'm glad you rejected him and I have a good notion to ham-"My God, Zelda!" he cried, " can it he

"Don't do that; it would make matters | "It's all the fault of that fellow Eck ancle's life? Who dares to hint such worse," said Zelda. "Besides, there's a | ert. He in isted on having Carson arblack infamy against me? Were you detective here now, and I think he is in | rested without delay, and said his guilt the confidence of Eckert already. His was beyond question," said the chief of would kill you for daring to hint so fear- | name is Isaac Sawyer, and he is passing | police. ful a calumny. Tell me the name of my thimself off askin insurance agent." "I've seen the animal. It has gimlet eyes, and they have already been direct- liks strong circumstantial evidence, led against me but, Zelda, I tell you they admit, but it is not, after all, proof posihave no terrors for me. I am guiltless of live of the young man's guilt. I have - "Ah, I see now," he continued "why this great crime, thank Hea en! I know seen more suspicious circumstance come you fainted at sight of me when I enter. I have been a bad, wild boy, but hand or to naught in a good many cases before

rible thought in your mind, I can scarce- my poor uncil and I'll face the world on ly blame you; but, Zelda, why should you this issue against Eckert and all the man's running away is against him?" even if an angel from heaven should | For the flist time since his meeting | he acted in that matter entirely on the the floor. The shock was too much for come down and become my accuser? with Zelda, Clarence was moved to tears, advice of his proud cousin? He would I loved your father as dearly as if he and burying his face in his hands, he | rather stay and prove his innocence—of "Is it not mainful enough to lose so | have it so, because she could not endure "And, Clarence, do you, can you deny | good a friend in such a fearful manner." the disgrace of his arrest for such a he sobbed, without being suspected of crime. Didn't she say so? She uttered such a horrible crime?" thrilling effect which his appearance in innecent of this great crime!" he ex- | Zelda felt more and more convinced of | and what's more she believes in his inno-

his innecence as she witnessed his grief. | cence. So far as I am concerned, I am "Thank Heaven! Thank Heaven for | and the thought of his possible arrest | almost convinced that the work of fer-

are impount of this crime." great Idad that had lain on Zelda's heart

which we desire to see you."

sity of a scene. I will return in a few minutes. The request seemed so reasonable

of the belief that, in view of the net- back with no stain on your name. Now, the boy, work of circumstantial evidence that in Heaven's name, go! I suspected they the street in a big hurry and gave me the bit of paper. 'Sam, 'says he, 'give this criminal, it would be prudent for him to crime but this I'd face the consequences: lar for you! Then he run off. That's a quit the scene for a time, at least until but it is fearful to think of being arrestgood bit ago, because I had to do a few murderer. She told Clarence this, but deed. I'll go, and trust to Heaven and Zelda turned out the light, and as she did so her fugutive cousin fled through

don't be taken into custody for this crime.

See! there's the window; fly for life, and

they realize that you are gone."

the open window and was gone. few minutes the light was turned would like to know who it is that takes the police chief and the detective adding: "Now you may wait here until knocked at Zelda's door to inquire for their prisoner, they were amazed and chagrined to find that he was not there

Sawyer's breezy and apparently candid manner won the boy's confidence completely. Sam had known him for several asked the chief. in a severe tone of voice. days because he delivered the leading New York daily newspapers at his in that I could not suffer the disgrace of surance office, and whonever the oppor his arrest white the real culprit is at tunity afforded, they had many a chat large," said Zelda. together. Without being aware of the The chief and detective looked at each fact, the newsboy had given the deteclive many an impostant hint. they had been outwitted by a woman. "All right, str. 1 Sam replied, "I' and that there was no help for it, and wait, provided you flon't be long.' then they hastened from the place. Mr. Isaac Sawyer then hastened for termined to capture the runaway, if the ward with the note. Sam felt slightly electric wires could aid them. guilty for letting him do so, but he had



was no use now in fany regrets. All he could do was to make sure the note was delivered, and this he did Sawver's knock at the door of Noel Ed-The detective salited her very politely and presented the missive, saying: "A gentleman, who seemed to be in a hurry, handed meithis note at the cor ner and requested that I should deliver it to Miss Edith Edwards. She lives here. is best l 'Yes, I am the person," said Edith. somewhat mystified that this fine-looking and well-dressed young man should play

His keen eye watched the color come and go in her fine face as she scanned the voman's control of her emotions.'

Then speaking aloud, he said: "I beg your pardon, Miss Edwards, is there any "None. I thought you said the gentletake an answer?" "Not a bit of it. Can't you see that tective replied. He had been studying that I am certain-but she would not l

ed shrewdness described him, and he felt really embarrassed. His only way out of it was to bid Edith "good evening." and get away as speedily as possible go, he was surprised to find himself face to face with Zelda Carson, who stood at the door, and who, in an unguarded moby which her features were hidden as she came along the street. If Sawyer was surprised at seeing "I cannot quite agree with you," said Zelda at Noel Edward's house, she was expected place, and for the moment the power of speech deserted her. She would gladly have turned back, but that his eyes were upon her, and there was nameless fascination in them, to those who knew what Mr. Sawver's business

was, that prevented dissimulation. "Good evening, Miss Carson," he said. him at once that she desired nothing forther to say to him, and the astonished detective, taking the hint, hastened off to rejoin Sam Sharb. "Sam, you said a few minutes ago that fully without the assistance of the Grims you are no detective. How would you

like to be one?" said Sawver, as he returned to the boy Edwards, of whom you heard me speak," "First-rate," replied Sam, "so it was a zood, brave detebtive, and no sneak. pointing in the direction of the dwelling When I say a sneak. I mean those felindicated. "By the way. I think I have lows as plays detectives on married menand trots around saloon doors to see how many glasses of beer dry-good; clerks ing.'" added the detective. who saw a drinks of an evenin' and that sort of small boy whom he wanted to talk with thing. Now I'd like to be a detective what would keep hu eve on great rob-"Sam, I want to see you," he said, seebers, and bring burglars, and murderers. ing that it was his little friend Sam and such fellows to time." "Well. I can help you to a piece of

Sharp, the newsboy. "I hain't got time. Mr. Sawver." said amateur detective work right in your the little fellow, whose suspicious moveline," said Sawyer, "if you'll agree to menta at once struck the keen-eved detake hold." tective as being somewhat strange. "Till ' What's the game?" asked Sain. see you s'mother time." he added. "It's to help in unraveling the Carson "I wouldn't minil takin' a hand." said arm. "I have something very important Sam, "but I ain't had any experience "You never will until you begin, my well for it." Notleing that the boy had hoy, i said Sawyer as they walked along something in his right hand which he way, Sam, what's this you'are trying t hide in that way?"

asked the boy, abruptly. "I don't mind telling you, -now, that I "It's nothin at all; sir, only a little bit am," said Sawyer: "but, Sam, you mu t of a note from a gentleman to a lady. not breathe a worll of this matter to any guess it's a secret, but he didn't say so. one. Henceforth you shall not as my He only paid me well for carryin' it to office boy, and be my first assistant. Now that we are out together. I wish you "Would you mind letting me look at it would show me where you said, the Sam?" said the detective. other day, you saw Tom Eckert coming "Ah, that wouldn't be fair, sir." and out of the mine, the morning of Mr. the boy clutched the paper tighter. Carson's murder.' "Oh, yes, it would be fair enough, Sam Sam stopped short and looked steadily. I have an idea that it's a note for a girl at his companion for a moment, as if he discovered some new meaning in what

Ilike very well myself, and I want to see what it is." That's why you shouldn't soe it," said "Very well, then; you need not bring me any more newspapers. I'll get them from some other boy," retorted the de tective, as a clinching argument. To be boycotted by so good a customer was more than Sam Sharp could endure and he compromised with his consolence by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about secreey, and that, therefore, there was no harm in letting this inquisitive inmrance agent take a sly glance; at it. So

without exciting suspicion." "It's only about three blocks away," said Sam. "Let's hasten un and we will be there in a jiffy." TO BE CONTINUED Peddler-"I have some very beauti-

he had hitherto regarded as a common-

place though somewhat strange inci-

"It is all right, my boy," said Sawyer;

place. We can pass by it carelessly,

just come along and show me the

fully printed 'Heaven Bless Our Home' mottoes which I should like to show the lady of the house." Servant Well, I'll call her down just as quick The note was hastily scrawled on as she gets through lickin the children picos of paper, folded carelessly, and and clawin' her Husband."

to ask his advice. "From the judge himself, whom I saw but a short time ago. He told me vou had called on him, and that he advised you the marriage was genuine. You showed him this paper to examine, and

of this grim and horrible joke."

von forgotit. He gave it to me, seeing that I also had a claim on it. You see that I am well fortified to assert my rights as a husband, and you might as wel yield gracefully to the inevitable an accompany me. I am going neress th ses, and I should dearly like to have ve along It would be first charming cross the At antic on such a trib, then London, Paris and Berlin telether; i fact, see the world from the very high est pinnacles of civilization. I speak to you now as your husband, as one who sincerely loves you, whatever a cynical world might say, and who will doubtless prove a much better life-companion than you expect. Come, lidth, fling fear

away, take least of hesitation, and sav you will go with me." "Mr. Carson." she replied. said that I am not your wife; I now say that I never can be. Choose among those who are better fitted for your wealth and station and leave ne to my own griefs and cares. The two witnesses you speak of that profess to have seen us marrie are not entitled to any oredence, and a for that certificate, I am fully donvinced in my heart that it is a forgery."

"Ah, take care, Edith," he said. care how you accuse Judge Ransom of for gery! I tell you it is a very dangerou thing to do. Your denials now are no use, and why not make the best of it. You speak of my selecting one suited my wealth and so forth. That is non-

seuse. What care I for wealth. My fortune is assured, and after my uncle's death I shall be a rich man." "Your uncle's death! 'she exclaimed "Can it be possible that you have no yet heard the news?" asked Edith. "No What can it be? I came here in haste. I have seen no newspapers. I have not conversed with anybody butold Judge Ransom, and he was in a hurry.

What news is this you refer to Edith Come, tell me, little wife, and season i with a kiss." reached out his arm to caress her. She darted away from him with a little soream, and said:

trivolity. Pour uncle to dead !"

"I mean that my name is Isaac Sawyou hear me! Unfortunate man, this is making this brandy emash, I trust you no time for you to indulge in folly or will permit me to replace it with anothing

of the fair Zelda, was even less pleased place, to the work of running down the ever it might be. than either of the other two that Philip | real murderer." strength to see him, she sent for her mudt that night are known to the au- she left them to ether. cousin to her room, for the nurpose of thorities already. Why not go away, and "The fact is." said the chief rumors that had reached her ears, and short time the real murderer may be duty to perform. Information begging him to leave the place at once brought to light." for some foreign land, before a deeper sorrow than a father's death should fall he asked suddenly interrupting her. ipon the family in the arrest and punish | "I do" she said. "I do believe you

ment of their Cousin Clarence for this innocent, but how will you be able to great orime. She felt that such an in satisfy the authorities in regard to your him for this ordeal, and he simply asked. terview would be most painful to her, conduct that night? You were seen in a clear, firm voice: and possibly to her cousin, of whose rinning away from the room in which guilt she was not certain; but she could the tragedy took place, and a few not bear to put it off, lest Eckert might minutes later turned up at a gambling said the chief. "I trust you will accon carry out his threat, and cause Clarence's room with the money which doubtless

thought it possible that she had lost of

When Clarence visited Zelda he found Oh Clarence, think! Think well of all her in tears, and his heart was deeply you did that night! Was your head touched. He took his chair beside her lolear? Can you remember everything and was silent for a few minutes. In the that happened when you took the break his matter to her. She is so dis-Zelda was at a less how to money? Was there no resistance? Did tressed that a shock might prove serious. broach the awful subject to him. There anybody stand between you and the was a feeling of pity; and of loathing amount you wanted to pay that unholy ngainst him in her heart. Sho was sab gambling debt, out of which you were bing violently. He took her hand in his undoubledly cheated?" caressingly, and in a low voice bade her Nobody interfered; there was no re- duty with as little friction as calm her great sorrow; but she plucked sistance. Not a voice nor a hand was the house of mourning, and they agreed t from him as if there was a plague ir ruised against me, and I did not strike a to wait for Clarenco until such time as

his touch. She felt that it was cruel to blow. Under these circumstances, Zelda, he could tell Zelda of his arrest. treat Her cousin thus, but how else, could hadn't I better stand my ground, and re- When Carendo butered the room where she treat the man who was supposed to main right here in Grimsby? An inno- Zelda sat awaiting him, he be the slayer of her dear father? . . dent man need have nothing to fear. I light thried low and the window landing He looked at her in wonder. He will admit that I took the money, but on the porch half open.

over her in dismay, when he heard foot- that!" she cried fervently, with uplifted | now was even more distressing to her | reting out Philip Carson's murderer has steps at the door, and looking up, saw eyes. "You have lifted a great load than it would be did she deem him guilty yet to be done." "May Heaven pity us in this dark the chief of police; "at any rate the facts hour!" she said, carnestly, "and give us are so strong against Clarence Carson Clarence, adding, "Mr. Eckert, you know money with which you paid your gam- light for our guidance. Come, let us that I would like to see him have a the house; I wish you would call some of bling debt at Dick Dawson's was cover- join our friends. Be true to yourself, and soller, and whatever fate befalls, you fearful crime before the court, and so I ered with blood. How will you be able Eckert obeyed, and m a short time to explain this? Besides, we saw you can count on a cousin's love and devo. shall send telegrams out after him." tion, at all times, as long as I know you They left the room together, hand in hand. She did not shrink from him now. put off to another time, and the return of In the study. I knew it was there, and I Whatever the world might think, she which was one of the particular points

came to get it. I knew your father was convinced of the truth of Clarence's concerning which Detective Sawyer had was preparing to pay the men, and that story, and if Eckert should ever ap- made a special entry in his diary. He I could but my hand on the amount I proach her again with any of his sneakwanted. I found the room in darkness, ing suggestions of marriage, in considera, piece of testimony in the great case I groped my way to the cash-box, and | tion of his silence, she would boldly tell | which he expected to work out successremainer all the bills I could hold. I hasti- him to do his worst, as her cousin was no ly left the place and ran away. That criminal This thought lightened the by police ever since the fateful night when she returns. That is the truth, as Heaven is found her father lying mortally wound- said Sawyer to Chief of Police Ward, ed on the floor of his study.

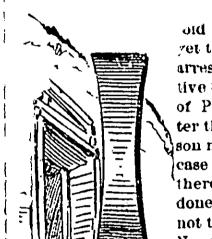
after descending the stairs from Zelda's room, they were suddenly confronted by please excuse me if I say 'good even-Detective Sawyer and Chief of Police

"I have no business, gentleman," rejoined Clarence, 'that my cousin may Something told Clarence that this was might be expected to rejoics secretly before. Still I cannot go away and let resolved on maintaining his equillibrium said the detective, taking him by the over Clarence's return, since it would this terrible stigma stand against my as well as possible. Zelda, too, realized arm. "I have something very important give him an opportunity to drive a name. I must hold my ground, and de-that a drisis of some sort was at hand, and to say to you, and I want a good deal of harder bargain than ever in his wooing vote myself, as soon as the funeral takes she resolved to meet it bravely, what your time and attention, but I'll pay you "In this case, Mr. Carson" said the Carson's nephew had returned to Grims . "And if you stay they will surely chief. still speaking in a pleasant voice tried to conceal, Sawyer added, "By the arrest you," said Zeida, "as all the cir- "we would prefer to see you alone."

letting him know the more than painful sthus avoid the disgrace of arrest? In a da was gone, "we have an unpleasan der, and we shall be under the painful ne so recently lield with Zelda had prepared

read it, and let me give it to hor."

HAPTER XVIIL THE SLOPE.



"The next Governor of New Jersey

as to make two more wards favorable to done so before we go to press.

through the column of that paper. It is too bad to spoil such an outbreak of selfadulatory gush, but the fact is he first saw notice of it in an Elizabeth newspaper.

next Tuesday. Election officers will take polls open at 6 A. M. and close at 7 P. M. There will be no Chosen Freeholders to

crease of 6,468 in one year. The commit- new President.

A Use for Campaign Banners — Workingman's wife.-" There isn't a thing in the house to eat." Workingman.-"I know it; but what can I do? The factory is closed for wan of orders, and I can't find outside work

anywhere." Wife.—" Well, go to the closet and bring me that 'Protection to American Labor' banner you carried during the campaign. I'll cut it up and boil it. May- Indiana. be it'll do for soup."—Mauch Chunk (Pa.)

How it grinds some of the local Repub lican spoilsmen when there is any action present Mayor has option he does not propose to let any opportunity pass to further the adjustment of the debt, and to watch ment purposes. unnecessary expense wherever possible. That's his way of doing business—and he to license hacks, cabs, etc. "an ounce of prevent is better than a road over lands of Trenton Asylum. other litigation to cause any one in local | Heard from for seven years. official position who has the interest of

We have received from Hon. E. Cutter, duce the number of members of Boards of for the payment of losses already incur-Freeholders to three. It is not likely that red or to which they may afterwards beit will become a law—if it should, there come liable seems to be some crudities, as for instance, to be elected at the Fall election or some was filled without approval. other time. The following are the provi-

sions of the bill in brief The Boards of Freeholders in the counties shall be composed of only three members, no two of whom shall be elected from the same ward or township, and not more approval than two of the same political faith. They are to be elected for three years, one every year. Their salaries are \$600 each per an-50.000 to 75.000: \$1.000 in those between | criminal 75.000 and 100 000, and \$1 500 in those over 100,000. This is to include all tray. of 1888. eling expenses. These Freeholders are to have the same authority as the present

it by a majority vote. Some of the Republican obstructionists who have been watching with jealous eyes, the progress made by the Democrats in adjusting the city debt, now assume to lament that it has been nearly ten years since the Democrats came into power, finding the ruin wrought by the Republi cans during their administration, and commenced to discuss plans to rescue the and seventy-six. city. It did not take the Republicans

efforts and advances made in the past few months, it is confidently hoped that, with a continuance of present harmony and constant attention, the city will soon be entirely released from the legacy of debt left erting themselves to regain power for the purpose of some more rich pickings, by big salaries, commissions, contracts, etc.

and recall to mind the means employed to tion. The cost will be \$11,000. following admirable comparisons of the ducing the surplus." going man and the coming man made by the Philadelphia Times: Comparisons are sometions odious, but they are often inevitable. Mr. Cleveland goes out, conscious that be was re-elected by the people. Mr. Harrison comes in as the fruit of a trade made by three notorious politicians. Platt, Elkins and Bluine. Mr. Cleveland goes out, reiterating his convictions to the last. Mr. Harrison comes in manacled between his political creators. Mr. Cleveland goes out leaving clean robes of office behind him. Mr. Harrison comes in with a bargain of diffice for patronage to fulfill at the start Mr. Cleveland goes out as he came calling no man master.

have won a decisive victory."

and hribery.

THE INAUGURATION. The new firm of Harrison, Blaine & Co... set up business at the old stand at Wash. 5th, all members present. Minutes of last ington, on Monday, under very inauspicous circumstances—but it was one of the

vents that could not be "postponed on eccount of the weather." daily papers which circulated profusely in all localities, and especially in places Wm. M. Moy. Wm. E. Clark, Danie No doubt of it, if the popular ex Gov- located near to New York, as our city is, Schwitzer and John Geyer had been drop it seems like a waste of space to refer at | ped and Chas. Katz, John Williams, Geo. length to great events of this kind, several ! It is stated that the Democrats in the days after the occurrence, as would be the From Franklin Hose Co. giving notice case in this instance as refers to our issue that H. Bowne Clark had been dropped ject under consideration to divide the two this week, for doubtless all possessed of a sud Wm. I. Mershon and John T. Durand Jessie Hughes, Walter Wyckeff, Willie ability of the artist who has been chosen to the substitute of the subs Democratic ward at the Port in such a way desire to read the full particulars will have The simple facts are Benjamin Harrison | From the Warden of the County

our ass-teamed cotemporary, egotistically March, and Levi P. Morton as Vice Presi- and prisoner ordered discharged. dent, or presiding officer of the Benate. learned of the existence of the crayon por- Mr. Harrison's inaugural is quite a lengthy well-worded document—noted for what he omits to say more than what he says. February-receipts \$7,895.54; balance at He talks about the blessings of high tariff. and gives the inference that the best way to reduce the surplus is to spend it. He thinks the naturalization laws should be amended so that the "character and good condition" of the applicant may be induired into. He says he proposes to enforce the civil service laws-of which we will be able to judge later whether he can

Note the effects of real high license in There was an immense crowd in Wash. named newly elected members of the var- Miller 11, Carrie Potter 11, Ella Chaffee 11, Philadelphia. In 1897 under low license ington and the rain storm which prevailed ious companies be approved: Thomas Charlie C. Coddington 11, Charlie Shil- mittee in charge of the erection of the the commitments to the county prison made the occasion a most unpleasant and Quinn and Richard Dunphy of Engine Co. ling 10 numbered 18 052. In 1888, under high li- dreary one, and superstitions people are No. 1: Joseph McCoy of Hose Co. No. cense, they numbered only 11,284, a de- predicting a rough and stormy time for the that James Patchel be granted a certificate ments for intoxication in 1887 numbered His selection of Blaine for the head of Co. No. 2, in dropping James Patchel from 11,137. ln 1888 tney numbered 5,947. his cabinet has displeased many of those Adopted. The number of Sunday commitments dur- who voted for him, and are now sorry for ing 1887 was 865. During 1888 they fell it. That Blaine will be a "biger" man to 264. These are substantial and gratify- than the President is the general opinion. The complete cabinet is as follows:

Secretay of State-James G. Blaine, of Secretary of the Treasury - William Windom, of Minnesota. Secretory of War-Redfield Proctor. Secretary of the Navy—Benjamin Tracy, of New York. Postmaster General—John Wanamaker, not voting.

Attorney General-W. H. H. Miller, of Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah M. The Governor last week signed or filed the following new laws: House 34, changes the time for fishing taken by the party in power looking to the for brook trout from March 1st to October financial benefit of the city! While the list, from April 1st to July 15th of each

powers as city boards. H. 87. gives township committees power H. 162, provides for petitioning the don. Jr. city has had to pay enough court fees and heir to real estate, shall be presumed dead for lighting streets to be first corrected:

S. 9, authorizing the trustees of any religious society on a vote of two-thirds of it does not say whether the members are the society to sell and transfer property that ward, but several appeared from other H. 151, authorizing the authorities cities to appropriate an amount in excess of the annual appropriation for street im-The following bills were filed without

S. 26. requires that twenty days' notice num in counties having a population of be given prosecutors of application to not over 50,000; \$800 in those exceeding Court of Pardons for a pardon of any 8. 42, repeals the "Bartlett Water act" Freeholders. The law not to go into

THE "SUNSET LAW" REPEALER operation until the people of the counties The repealer of the sunset law, is of have voted upon it and agreed to accept such general public importance that too soon. Secretary Kelsey suggests its immediate an authentic copy of the act: A supplement to an act entitled "An tection protect? act to regulate elections," approved April eighteenth, one thousand eight hundred

tween these hours, as they shall see fit. 2 And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved January 28, 1889.

would flock to the reception: ples and has preferred to be right than to Bloom" has been selected by the com. whom it belonged. They were committed

be again president. The American people, when they review his administration if rangipanni," Mr. Palmer's last producdefeat him, will heartily agree with the This is the Republican system of "re This is about the way the new admin-Cabinet, looks to a "person up a tree:" Ben Jamin Harrison.

James G. BlaIne. WilliaM Windom. John W. NoBle. Redfie Ld Proctor. Benj. F. TrAcv. W. H. H. Miller, John WaNamáker. Jer Emiah M. Rusk.

Mr. Cleveland retires, saying "Had certlan conditions been eliminated, we would The Rahway charter election will occur Mr. Harrison comes in as the president. this year on Tuesday April 8th. ial result of those conditions-bluff, boodle When Tulip soap fails to clean a gar-There's more true joy Marcellus exiled ment, that garment is past redemption and hay brought \$25 a ton, and corn 69 cents icels, than Crear with a Senate at his heel." should be burned.

COMMON COUNCIL. Regular meeting Tuesday evening Mar. stated and special sessions approved as

OMMUNICATIONS, ETU. From Washington Hose Co. giving n tice that J.D. Fyste had been dropped and M. J. Archer elected to membership. From Franklin Engine Co. giving notice ters, Hella Schultz. that Randolph Clarkson, James Harlin Gaskill Daniel Creedon and Large Jacobson had been elected to membership

referred to the committee on fire departtook the oath of office as President of the giving notice that Thomas Cook who had Florence Manning, Cora Housman, Willie unable to pay his fine and costs. Filed From A. B. Cook tendering his resigns tion as Assessor at Large, which was received and resignation accepted. From treasurer Langstaff reporting for last report \$14,603 95-total \$21,999.49. Way. Dishursements \$9,225.27; balance \$12 From Receiver of Taxes Brown, reporting receipts for February \$2,720.93. File From superintendent of the alms house,

reporting number of inmates 10, and ex enses for the month \$66.21. Filed. The committee on assessments reported recommending that Messrs. J. M. Roll and elections last year were, under the new carry out his intention. His reference to Henry McManus (exempt firemen) be al. K. Green 19. Sadie M. Baker 19. May P. law, for two years. In towns and cities the necessity for purity in elections sounds lowed the rebate upon \$500 tax valuation, law, for two years. In towns and cities the necessity for purity in elections sounds lowed the rebate upon \$500 tax valuation. Ryno 19, Walter C. Ayers 19, Gussie Fritz from photographs, and has received valuation, where the elections are held in April there considerably like sarcasm, considering the amount of the same in the case of Mr. where the elections are held in April there considerably like sarcasm, considering the amount of the same in the case of Mr. Laughlin 18, Bertie Van Sant 17, Irene will be Freeholders to elect as the law that if such purity had been practised at Roll and that the Receiver of Taxes he in. White 16, Grace Van Dusen 16, Ella W. Dr. Abernethy, notably from Dr. Daly, who went into operation before the time of the last election he would not have had structed to make the same allowance upon Cook 18, Ida M. Baker 16, Lowis Dietz 16, was one of his students, and who takes a the duty of writing an inaugural to per. taxes due from Mr. McManus. Adopted. Della Borden 15, John L. Hetfield 15, Ber- great interest in the work. The clay used ported recommending that the following Mintel 14, W. Henry Little 12, Clifford and Philip Gehring of Hose Co. No. 2 as exempt fireman; that the action of Hose their roll of membership be approved applications of Herman Graves, Chas. J Kissling, Michael Hermes, and John

Batt, for renewal of license, which were laid over for two weeks under the rule. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The license application of I. W. Corriel was granted. of The license application of John M. Well don, Jr., was taken up and a remonstrance against granting the same signed by twent citizen:taxpayers read;on mption the appl Secretary of the Interior-John W. No. | cation was denied by nine affirmative votes -Messrs. Bedow, Crowell and Hoenicke NEW BUSINESS;

By Mr. Acken: Whereas a license to keer a saloon of Campbell street has by this Commo Council been denied to John M. Weldon Jr., and whereas it has been alleged that the laws and ordinances of the city relation to selling or giving away in toxicating liquors have been violate upon said premises, therefore be it, Resolved, That the Mayor be requested and the Chief of Police be directed to see H. 43, gives cities power to purchase that the laws and ordinances above menlands and erect buildings for fire depart. Itioned be enforced as respecting the place referred to, and be it further every opportunty to circumvent dangers H. 52, gives township boards of health Resolved. That the City Clerk transmit s by mandamuses or otherwise, and to avoid in densely populated townships the same copy of these resolutions to his honor the Mayor and to the Chief of Police. 8) or 'e-ed.

On motion of Mr. Farrell the City Clerk believes in the old adge implicitly that H. 140, gives right to make a public was instructed to return the money deposition an ounce of prevent is better than a road over lands of Trenton Asylum. ited with him for license by John M. Welpound of cure" any time. Certainly the Chancellor to determine whether a person, Bills ordered paid as allowed—the one expenses in fighting mandamuses and when he cannot be found and has not been J. O. Tunison \$16 66. E. M. Brown published its official regulations for the enforce- few days, of acute pneumonia. He was a \$60.69, H. S. Langstaff \$8B 75, Chas. H. Senate 138, permits the organization of Lambert \$34.40, [Albert Ayers \$84.84, food and drugs. With reference to baking pow- ed especially for his pleasing address and dompanies which have for their object the Henry Platner \$22 50, E. A. Spence \$40, ders, the following provision is made: city at heart to be on the alert to avoid, selling of credit or the limiting, insuring Wm, Tooker \$55. Geo. Conger \$45, Jas. "Baktho Powders."-The market is flooded as far as possible, future expensive com- guaranteeing of loses of wholsale dealers, Edmonds \$33.34, Geo. W. Lawrence \$19. with large quantities of inferior baking powders, been identified with the grocery business plications—and that is the stand the Mayor manufacturers and jobbers by reason of price \$40.50: John Stell: agt., bar for and are used by these people as substitutes for the standard price and price \$40.50: John Stell: agt., bar for and are used by these people as substitutes for the standard price \$40.50: John Stell: agt., bar for and are used by these people as substitutes for the standard price and price \$40.50: John Stell: agt., bar for and are used by these people as substitutes for the standard price and price and price are sold largely to working people. police \$40.50; John Stell, agt., bar for and are used by these people as substitutes for in the employ of City Clerk Lambert, at S. 51, provides that no person shall act road scraper \$15; Geo. Conger, care of police court room \$5; James C. Sym \$2, be made that these powders have proper leaven.

S. 42. to annex to the township of Fancartage; Geo. W. Lawrence, expenses to ing power. This power the cheaper powders do held at his late residence, at 2:30, Saturday Assemblyman, of Woodbridge, a copy of wood, Union county, a part of the town- asylum \$9 15; H. D. Crowell. goods for not have, many of them giving on very little car- afternoon. Essex County Lodge, I. O. O.

The adjustment commissioners met on Saturday to hear interested parties from the 4th ward. There were not many from wards. That meeting concluded the reg- appointed as follows: Prof. A. R. Leeds, Hobolular appointed dates, but the commissioners will still hear complaints at any di their sessions, which will now be frequent, as the surveyer has some of the first ward maps ready for them to commence the

S. 9, provides that all sewers in cities work of adjustment upon. Good-BYR JURY COMMISSION.—The ad to repeal the jury commission law passed the House of Assembly on Tuesday fore- DAVIS', noon and will be signed by the Governor, no doubt before our paper is printed th week. From its workings in this county as have been related in these columns, we can only say that the repeal has come none MILES' PRIZE.

The Reading Iron Works, one of the publication for the forthcoming Spring largest of the kind in America, suspended elections. It does not, as has been gen- on Tuesday. Only one day under the higherally thought, repeal the whole of the law, protection administration. And on Wed- STATE, but retains the hour for opening the polls, nesday the Willetts Manufacturing Co. as will be seen by the following which is which carried on the large Excelsior Pottery at Trenton suspended. Does pro-

FOR HORSE STEALING.—The following 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen- from the Elizabeth Herald of Monday gives eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, the particulars of a Clark township trans | scription but it is not so easy to adjust a debt as it is charter, to be held in this state, the polls Cully were arraigned this morning at po-That in all elections, general, local or action: Richard R. Eustis and John had the settlement in hand have been op- and close at seven o'clock in the evening, lice headquarters charged by Mr. Benjamin stances, does not tire the statesmen who and shall be kept open during the whole King of Clark township, with having on are condemned by their costituents to a posed and hampered in all possible ways, day of election, between the hours afore. Saturday stolen from in front of his resignation. Winter at the Statehouse. It is that of especially for three years preceding said; provided, the board of election may last May during which time the work adjourn the proceedings in such election dence a horse and phæton valued at \$250 agent. Her real name is unknown, and Mrs. 8. Shaughnessey. Miss. Mary Aushurn. from one o'clock until two o'clock in the They were arrested in this city at 12:30 the title by which she is known is the Louis Moore, T. W Martin C. Hi leeker, Julius afternoon, or for such shorter time, be- o'clock yesterday morning by Officer Rit, name of her book. A month ago dressed Gi denstine, H galmar Haleausson, Harry G. ter while at the corner of West Jersey in mouning, she dropped in upon the Rody, Thomas Carrigan, Absalam Talmadge.

Senate and assailed that flinty-hearted old "Advertised."

G. R. LINDSAY, P. M. and Cherry streets, Mr. King having politician, President Werts. It was a hard notified the police of his loss and asking task, but she won at last and sold him a that a lookout be kept for them. When volume of her literature, and then one A "Sweet' Expense.—We clip the informed by Justice Hetfield that they following item from a Republican ex- would have to go to jail unless they could and modest. She is not beautiful, but is change, and, therefore, we presume it to furnish \$250 bail each, Cully said that it charming and intelligent. When she smiles be reliable—and infer that the managers was impossible for them to procure the re- there is not a pocketbook in Trepton that must have realized the large number of quired bail and denied having stolen the will not fly open. She was wonderfull unsavory" Republican politicians who horse, giving as an excuse for it having went over to the House and began to be-

The contract for the perfuming of the picked the horse up on the road where it of Assembly. Last Tuesday old Jonathan from the exalted position he has so ably dent and Mrs. Harrison has been awarded led. He has been steadfast to princite Solon Palmer, of Jersey City. "May means had been exerted to ascertain to ner. FAMILY APPLICTION. -- Mrs. H. H. R. Tuesday, March 12th. Morning and after-Goodrich, of No. 12 Clinton street, this noon sessions at Temperance Hall, Milton city, has recently been afflicted remarkably avenue. In the evening a mass meeting by the death of a number of her near rela- in the second Methodist church, adddress. istration, including the President and his tives within a few days. Her mother, ed by Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Missouri. Mrs. J. P. Berre, died on Wednesday, All are cordially invited. Feb. 27th, the husband of her sister (L. The following is the programme: Camille Serre), on Friday, March 1st, and Monning.—Praise Service; Paper, "How her father on Sunday, March 3d—all in shall we increase our usefulness in the

New York city Her father and mother Mrs. B. F. Carpenter; What shall we were natives of France, and after a long eat, and what shall we drink? Mrs. M. were natives of France, and after a long life now rest side by side in Greenwood Cemetery. The father died ignorant of the death of his wife and son in-law, who was Dr. Edouard Vicatino. a native of do?" Miss Thirse theorem, the father died is not of the stockhold of Seven Directors, will be held at its Banking House, ON TUESD AND APRIL 2, 1889.

O. Downs Papers, "What can dur girls and close at two o'clock P. M. mar 1-by Greenway and close at two o'clock P. M. The Democrats of the Legislature in was Dr. Edouard Vicarino, a native of do?" Miss Thirza Greaves; "On Kitchen joint caucus on Monday finally agreed up. Switzerland and a professor in the New Garden," Miss Alice Smith; Question Box. on a license bill to take the place of the York Conservatory of Music, a graduate York Conservatory of Music, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory. He was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. He leaves a widow and one little daughter. The family have many friends in this city, who deeply sympathize with the survivors in their affliction.

At a recent sale in Salem county clover hay brought \$25 a ton, and corn \$69 cents one passed last year. It is the Werts bill, of the Paris Conservatory. He was buried Mr. Harrison comes in with Blaine rid. | with Senator Baker's amendments, which | in Woodlawn Cemetery. He leaves a ing on his shoulders, yoked in between in some respects make it more stringent, widow and one little daughter. The fam- evening of March 14th, or the afternoon but more consistent, than the present law. ily have many friends in this city, who and evening of March 15th, but go to Mil. brands were entered, but Tulip soap took

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ROLL OF HONO FOR FEBRUARY. COLUMBIAN: SCHOOL Scholars perfect in attendance

punctuality Room 1.-Annie Condron, Algie Hodges, Halsey Miller, Flora Plum, Arly Prall, Nellie Reynolds, Gertie Tier, Sadie Wamann, Laura Dunham, Peter Fox, Walter son. James Luckhurst. Room 8.—Frank Baltz, Willie Toms, elected to membership. All of which were VanClien, Helen Plum, Jervis Vail. to perform this work, than the following Room 4.—Helen Lindsay, Ella Gulnac,

United States on Monday, the 4th of been committed by the police court was Whitley, Freddie Hedemann, Clara Melbourn, George Plum. Room 5.—Addle Miller, Sadie Cornwell Ella Sharp, Mamie Hoblitzell, Clara Shipman, Geo. Housman, Charlie Noble, Clarence Bennett, Charlie Bostwick, Orivile STAR BOLL OF THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS, Third Ward School, for February. Thirty-

> able for the month: Lizzie V. Urban 36, Carrie A. Brokaw 35, ald B. Brown 28, Selina A. Corson 26, John H. Hochle 25, M. Emma White 20, Mary

THIRD WARD SCHOOL SEMI-ANNUAL EX-AMINATION. This examination occurred the last week in In Arithmetic, Chas. Anderson won the high-

auitted themselves with more or less credit. Owing mainly to frequent absences from school. the remaining members of the classes have less cause for congratulation. ending March 1st, Julia P. Appleby, a member of the B class in the principal's room, came off victorious, and John L. F. Cook and Jennie Mc-

ples of the grammar schools of N. Y city. THE NEW JERSEY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. DERS CONT INING ALUM AND PHOSPHATE.-AID

ALUM POWDERS SOLD IN THE STATE The New Jersey State Board; of Health has

biscult after baking. The public are warned against these, and in their suppression will be RESOLUTIONS BY THE M. S. B. AS faithfully aided.' The regulations provide for the collection of samples which are to be forwarded to the State chemists for analysis. Four chemists have been ken; Prof. H. B. Cornwall, Princeton; Shippen Wallace, Burlington, and Dr. W. K. Newton, The following are the names of the alum ba-

king powder sold in the state, examined and reported upon by the State Chemists. |The list will | be useful for dealers and consumers alike. If other cheap or new powders are discovered, samples should be forwarded to the state chemist for ALUM BAKING POWDERS SOLD IN NEW JERSEY. PATAPSCO. KENTON. one spoon. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC WASHINGTON. HENKEL BROS. MARTHA WINSLO , sovereign

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The following from the Trenton correscondence of the Newark News describes a lady who was in this city a short time ago, and those who experienced her now. ers of persuasion will appreciate this de-SWEARER.—In this city, March 6th, William Swearer, aged 66 years. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 P. M., from his late residence, 18 Main street Among the faces that perpetually haunt the legislative halls at Trenton there is

Benator after anotherwent down before her been found in their possession that they siege the bank accounts of the members

> The semi-annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Union county, will be held in Rahmay, communities where we are organized?"

EVENING.—Lecture, by Mrs. Clara Hoff-man, President Missouri W. C. T. U.

THE ABERNETHY MONUMENT. On Wednesday afternoon a DEMOCRAT reporter visited the workroom of the Mesers. Jardines. on St. George's avenue. in response to an invitation from the firm

to view the clay model of the bust of the late Dr. Samuel Abernethy, which is to crown the monument to be erected in the Upper Rahway cemetery. After a pleasant Room 2.-Lucy Black, Henry Hede- reception by Mr. Thomas Jardine, the reporter was introduced to Count Leo Chil-Springer, Edward Fuller, Edward John-chen Zaleski, the sculptor, to whom the fork has been entrusted. The Count one of the leading sculptors of this country Renie Way, Artie Mead, Minnie Toms, No better guarantee can be given of the remarks of Mr. Clarence Cook, the eminent art critic of the New York Tribune, in speaking of some of Count Zaleski's work on the State House at Hartford, Conn.:

famous Charter Oak, executed by Count Zaleski, is a really delicate, spirited, and decorative piece of sculpture, a portrait subordinated to the limitations of art, yet lelightfully retaining its individuality." The bust of Dr. Abernethy is life-size, and cannot fail to excite the admiration o all lovers of art. As a likeness, those wh six stars being the greatest number attainwere most intimate with the Doctor are united in considering it a wonderfully ex-Minnie Mackey 80, Fred. F. Green 28, act reproduction. The thoughtful pose of Frank Pierson 28, Gertie J. Seibel 27, Don-the head, the grave yet kind expression, the rugged cheek and forehead, are there Carpets, The committee on fire department retie Forsdike 15, Geo. W. Babel 14, Charlie in modeling is from the Leonard pits, and answers the purpose excellently. The commonument, Dr. Daly and Mr. Walter Ter-

rill, are much pleased with the model, and have formally accepted it. They report a deficiency of \$150 still existing in the ne-February, the questions, especially in arithmetic cessary funds; and subscriptions may be That and algebra, were of rather more than average handed to them. The sculptor is the re-The committee on license reported the difficulty. The following figures represent the cipient of much praise from the many Crock, or Stain the feet, friends of the deceased, who have viewed est honors, 00 per cent. His work was not only correct, but it was neatly done. A. J. Schantz reached 7, Nelly Healty 83, Nellie Westervelt Jardine's until Tuesday of next week, when 88, Rugene Miller 87. In algebra the honors were a plaster cast will be made, preparatory to

Charles Dunn 87, Nellie Marshalsea 85. The Main street, the hostess having announced highest general average in at the studies, 96 1 7 per cent, by Nellie Westervelt. The next 916-7 per cent, by Rugene Mi ler, Lillian Rol-inson. Georgie Martin, Grace Dunn and Ella Baker, each obtained 90 per cent, and upward.

In the B class Nellie Brokaw and Edith Cook

The B class Nellie received 90 2-7 and 91 5-7 per cent, respectively | twenty-three contestants, eleven ladies and About forty of the pupils of the two classes ac- | twelve gentleman, and many of them toss ed the bagas with much precision and grace. Miss Eloise Houston was the winner of the prize in the ladies' class, the In a review exercise in spelling for the month "booby" being awarded to Miss K. Lindsay. In the gentlemen's class Messrs. Charles Melick and W. Chamberlain, Jr. Vicar, acquitted themselves with credit. The tied for first prize, and in the throw of test consisted of words selected from the fifth the latter won. Mr. A. Potter secured the is just as glossy and sell good wear for, and the advisability grade of a set of words arranged by the princi- "booby." A very pleasant evening was spent by those present, and another com. petition will be held shortly.

Mr. Wm. Swearer, who for many years Public Warning Against Chrap Baking Pow- has been a resident of this city, removing IN THEIR SUPPRESSION PROXISED.—NAME OF THE from Hunterdon county, where he was born, died at his residence on Main street, Wednesday morning, after an illness of & ment of the laws relating to the adulteration of man respected by all who knew him, not affable manner. For many years he had the bill recently introduced by Assembly ship of Westfield.

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> SOCIATION. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in His allwise providence to take from our midst our esteemed brother Columbus Banks: and whereas said brother was one of the founders of our society and Vice President of the same at the time of his death, therefore be it Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives.
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> Resolved, That a copy of the aforesaid be published in the papers of this city. DANIEL W. EDGAR.

Standing at the top of the heap, Tulip it has fairly won. MARRIED. HONE.—WALTERS.—In this city, Feb. 28th, by Rev J. A. Liggett, D. D, Richard T. Hone and Amanda Walters.

DEATHS. BANKS.—In this city, February 26th, Colum-SHOTWELL.—At the residence of her grandson, Harvey 8. Ogden, Orange, N. J., on Second
day, 3rd Month, 4th. 1889. Louisa Shotwell, in the
soth year of her age, widow of Harvey Shotwell,
tormerly of this city.

the least, even after repeated SMITH.—In this city, March 4th, Eddie Gallagher, aged 1 month and 8 days, infant son of Washings. SMITH.—In this city. March 4th, Elizabeth F., wife of Abel H. Smith, aged 73 years, 4 months.

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1889, for settlement and allowance the same to be first audited and stated by the surrogate. JOHN T. HILL

ANUARY 2nd, 1889. Estate of

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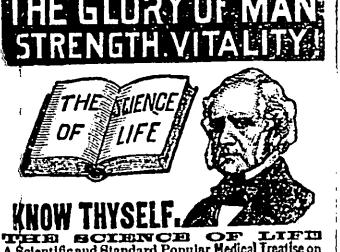
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BOARD OF EDUCATION CATARRH

Regular meeting Monday eveving March 14th. All present (except Mr. Mend Cluding Supt. Silvers. Minutes real approved. Teachers' reports Communications from the principals the several schools reporting the names of the pupils holding certificates of scholar ship as follows: Franklin-Ada M. Farrell, Jennie Fingley, Anna L. Littell and Mamb Third Ward—Georgie Martin. Luly Mn. ler, Nellie Westervelt and Engene Miller.

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eral departments are admirably filled and are unusually bright and imely. As a specimen of typographic beauty thus popular and instructive magazine nag no finds hosts of appreciative reagers. Price, \$5 a year. '43 Broadway, New York City.

MR. EDITOR:—During the residealist campaign I heard the Rev. G. H. Smith, boast from his pulpit that he captured meeting of colored voters in Newark (all-Visiting Newark a few dags ago i refetred whatever to do with it, and did not arrive until the trouble was over, and until John Blackwell, known as the " Ut."

LENT AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Services every Tuesday at 4 P. M.; N nesday evenings at 7:80, sermon by different Rectors; each Friday morning all o'clock, Litany. During Passion W daily prayers at 10:30. Confirmation cast will meet for instruction every Thursday at 4 P. M. and 7:80.

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19 to A. M. with colors flying. ne has been ill for several weeks, and sinking for several days.

A down own correspondent writes that the smartest old lady in Rahway resides a William street." She is nearly seventyneighbors and visitors.

Sarah Reed, colored, was taken to the Morris Plains lunatic asylum by Overseer of the Poor Lawrence on Monday. She has given our police court much trouble by her unruly actions for some time past, and the doctors, upon examination, decid-

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V. J., who has been visiting Miss Maggie Gettings, of Milton, during the past week left for home on Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Fuhr and Mr. Michael Kelly were married at New Brunswick, on the ing in Newark, where Mr. Kelly is engaged in business as a barber.

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carriages and other seasonable goods. noon and evening of March 15th. Don't the employ of W. L. Mershon & Co. until The Y. P. S. C. E. of the 1st Presbyter-

ian church realized about \$350 at their ecent fair and entertainments. This All orders promptly attended HARRY H. CHAPIN, JOSEPH F. MCCOY, entirely from debt, and the young people and other city, in search of employment deserve great praise for their earnest and and that disappointed and under a period successful work. Harshaw Scott, the trial of whose suit against the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., we

struck by a train in this city in 1879, re-

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Confectioner Foster is having his new! for occupancy soon. The large new plate marbleized counters, tasteful papering and decorating, will give the place a very inviting appearance. Jas. Hodges and Hat I Mason & Hamlin, for good purpose.

olic commenced his meetings in the room heap, for want of useover the Post Office on Monday evening. The uppleasant weather during the week, in the evenings has prevented a large attendance—but the Bishop and his lady assistants have worked earnestly. It has not been decided how long the meetings FVERY T' ENDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock will be continued. WM. F. ROSSELL, M. W.

Among the well-known Republicans of this city who went to the Inauguration - . ... Thursday evening at 8 were Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, Charley Borgmeyer, Charley Flatt and Charley Reed, and Rev. G.W. Smith, colored, the Barria Shoats for sale. J. B. latter two "Charleys" probably went to put in a word to Benjamin for the Rahway Post Office—the others, perhaps, for est a rest as party mar desire. consulships-or maybe the last mentioned wants to be minister to Haytee again!

wilton avenue and Pulton had a black eye to take with him to the were in line. Many of those present were ing for a train, not to go down, as they sine The women of Rahway are invited to Inauguration. On Saturday night he inform neighboring towns, Amboy sending couldn't get the hall. Another, fearful of concerning President Cleveland, in a poli- enjoy themselves, and the dancing was walked home; but the eight left stack it and the latter could not control his arm, Voss, of Newark, supplied excellent musls. the hall was opened and a performance under the circumstances, and his fist was attracted to Muir's countenance, with unfavorable results to the latter.

This "Cocle George" now : for the first The M. M. degree will be conferred in tised. It was also communion Sunday, and pastor Hull requested that the newly ed. A communication was read from Mr. Giv Cera David Waker, of Bordentown, which made a very impressive sight. The new converts are generally of a substan-See silvertisement of J. C. Melick & Co. tial class and will doubtless add strength to the church. The extra revival services Miss brace Bibre started for Washingclosed on Friday night.

tto to batterday to spend a week or so Jere. Johnson has purchased the Suanders farm, situated near this city. There WE Went Esq. went to Washington are different reports as to the purpose the raturday afternoon in the vestibule train. farm is to be put to. One is that it is to a company with friends belonging to an be made a dairy farm, and another that it is to be cut, up into building lots and disposed of at auction after the style of Many people who may have been slow Mr. Johnson's well-known "booms." The ining the year will " get a move on 'em" about three weeks—the 1st of April—if party who resides on the farm has a five years lease and he is combating in the courts the efforts to have him remove.

As will be seen by advertisement in another place the firm of Eustace & De- the raising of funds to enclose and fit up walked home for exercise. Baun, of the New York Store, has been the new ground is being subscribed for, Birkett & Paterson, of the "Corner dissolved by mutual consent—the former and work will be commenced at an early Note present an interesting advertise- retiring to give attention to his New York date. mest in their space this week, which all business, and the latter continuing at 144 Main street. These enterprising gentlemen What article in domestic use and of two have established a good trade in Rahway. "p's" in it than pep- and we bespeak for Mr. DeBaun a liberal per 1 Way confee, to be sure! If you do patronage. See his advertisement offering

We have received a copy of the San Jose Past Grand Representative A. B. Crane, daily Herald of Feb. 19th, which contains stows among Oid Fellows all over the a lengthy account of the opening of revival country is seriously ill at his home in meetings by Evangelist D. L. Moody at Newark and his recovery is deemed very that place. A long list of the names of members of the choir is given, among Mr Ira Ayers of the firm of Ayers & which we find that of Henry Bedman, Laftery is going to erect a dwelling on tenor—one of our subscribers, formerly of Ham. ton street. The lot is situated at the this city, and who has a number of relafear if the Seminary street property, for- tives here. Mr. Moody complimented the men's the homestead of the late Hon. John | choir and said it was the best he had heard

in the state. There was natice an assemblage of the There appears to be quite a competition friends of the Rahway members of the in large crayon portraits, in this city. The veteran Louaves, at the P. R. R. station, two local photographers, Stacy and Moore in this city, Sunday, to see them pass have finished some fine specimens, and a through on a fast line for Washington, at New York agent has been around with samples, to take orders. Mr. Stacy has Just as we are going to press we hear of fine ones of Capt. Isaac Inalee, of Woodthe death, at three o'clock Thursday after- pridge, and of Rev. Mr. Hayes, of the 1st norror struck to discover the remains of wespons are practicing on cats, sparrows, his eldest son suspended by a rope from the late Peter B. Sharp. manent platinum solar prints, finished in the late Peter B. Sharp. crayon. Mr. Stacy gives a dozen cabinet size and one of these large ones for \$6, or \$10, according to finish.

The Little Falls (N. Y.) News of March 1st, contains an account of a recent visit sir years old, will do a large washing and of about fifty of the employes of Eagle the same day and then go out in mills and other friends to Mr. S. R. Farthe evening for recreation, astonishing the rington, who has held a responsible posicherry chair upholstered in plush. Mr. The new bank at Elizabethport is now Farrington's daughters Gussie and Clara

Shortly after midnight last Saturday, the startled by the report of a pistol, seeming-Miss Rose E. Shafer, of Phillipsburg, ly proceeding from one of the sleeping

rooms on the third floor. Hurriedly running up stairs, Jos. Swearer, without ceremony, opened the door leading into the sitting room and was horrified to see M Joseph C. McKay, one of the boarders stretched on the floor with a pool of blood about him, and a smoking revolver lying on a table near by. Mr. Swearer soon discovered that the man was not dead, as began to make frantic efforts to regain the Mr. Swearer and several boarders who had ed the desperate man, and placed him Copy for a new advertisement for the a sofa. Then Dr. Hough, Sr. was sum ugly wound just back of the right ear "Spring Opening" for this month—baby, where the bullet, a 33 calibre, had entered. The Dr. probed for the bullet but was The Old Fashioned Yankees will be at unable to extract it at the time, so he made the man comfortable for the night vening of March 14th, and on the after- McKay is a book-binder, and had been in

for a time as work was slack at the bindery There are several reports current as why he attempted to take his life, one of amount is sufficient to free the church which is that he had been to Philadelphia of depression, he did the deed. Another report is that there is a "lady in the case," and that unrequited love incited him noticed as in progress in New York last land this native country) caused it. He week, for damages sustained by being had been out among friends during the uninjured beyond the fright which all reevening having a good social time. ceived a verdict of \$14,000. The trial was in the Supreme Court, before Judge Inwhen found that he had sat with the right graham.

Evening maying a good social time. It commotion was swerved from his course a young lady from this city, from a letter by young Pippenger, and at Hedemann's written to the New York Herald, by its bakery collided with a tree or post, snup correspondent at St. Augustine, Florida, Last Saturday the large sycamore tree small table and with his right elbow restthat had stood for more than a century on ing on the table had placed the muzzle of

> pillars through its center, is admirably fast in the mud. adapted for this amusement. The walls and ceiling are handsomely finished in wood, the cloak rooms are convenient and commodious, and the refreshment

counts he was improving, the bullet not

having been found.

The Rahway Athletic Association is already at work preparing for the coming man," the proprietor of the "Ball Room bership, three by letter and twelve bap- ing of the association was held on Friday brief address to the audience, stating that them on as barguing. ed by Messrs. C. H. Flatt, H. C. Wilson, state here that Kinch was the "Light of

selected. The corresponding secretary sketches, clog dancing, jigs, etc., and Manreported that he had already arranged ager Cook gave them an exhibition of his games with strong teams for May and high kicking proclivities, kicking so high June, and that he was in communication at one time as to almost turn himself over, with a number of strong players who in fact it did-turn his elbow. The performwished to join the Rahway club. Of last year's nine, Weigand has already signed a there she goes," after which the audience ing the sesson of '89, and the battery, in this city soon. Gregg and Keenan, have also accepted the terms offered them. The stock issued for

shavers—(hold, I'll take that back)—sev. former resident of this city has had within eral smart young men, and very young a few weeks men at that, who are so unfortunate as to Mr. William H. Dunham, of 20 Amity have in their possession pistols, anywhere street this city, and a comrade of Post 25. from the size of a cap snapper to a blunder-sympathy. Mr. Dunham during the war buss, and they sometimes handle them left his home and fireside at his country's very reckless. As a rule they are not very call, and, with musket in hand, marched

particular whether they are filled with no broad stripes and bright stars we now enshot, fine shot, or buck shot; and when joy our present freedom. Mr. Dunham they shoot they seem to shoot aimless, and went forth to battle a strong and perfect give no warning to any one within range. man; he returned broken down in health This shooting has got to be quite a nui. and with his right arm amputated at the sance in the neighborhood of Hamilton, Since the war he has struggled manfully Oliver and Seminary streets. As a sample, to support and maintain a large family Monday noon, some unsightly cuss fired a who have been dependent on him for supwhole charge of what seemed to be buck-allowed him as a pension by the governshot, right in the rear of a Seminary street ment, which he served so well, together residence, rattling things pretty well; one with the odd pennies he could earn now shot struck against a window where the and then he has succeeded in keeping for lady of the house and children were standing; the old fashioned thick glass was all that save the shot from going through, gone more pain and sorrow than he even but those within were frightened all the same. We understand that some of these young men who are carrying these deadly horror struck to discover the remains of coming "Bison Williams," We don't known cause taken his own life. Two know as we would object to this so much with him life's troubles was taken sick if the parents of these juvenile gun-explod- with pneumonia, and, in spite of medical ers would stand between us and the shoot. aid, followed her son. About two weeks er, blunderbuss and buck shot.

ANOTHER OLD CRANK. rington, who has held a responsible posi-tion at the mills for several years, and resided for many years at the corner of that he had four children yet to provide which he recently resigned for the pur- New Brunswick and Inman avenues, was for the eldest a young lady of 17 summers pose of removing to South Amboy to go buried last Sunday afternoon in the Cath- and the youngest a child of about 18 in the lumber business with his father. olic Cemetery. His funeral services were months. Last Thursday afternoon, for The occasion is described as a very plea held at St. Mary's church, and a long line ter. Julia by name, left home, taking with ant one, Mr. F. being the recipient of sev of carriages bearing friends followed the her the infant child, and since then no eral token of esteem including a gold- remains to their last resting place, tidings of her whereabouts has been asheaded cane, silver-handled umbrella and "Franky," as he was familiarily termed, certained. The afflicted father is almost was well known about town, and many daughter, and will not be comforted. have heard him tell "how to make a black

as necessary of the following well-known citizens were covern directors. F. L. Heidritter, P. H. Gibboly, E. M. Fulton, Samuel Williams, E. A. Young, Hon. John Kean, Dr. Mar, Thos. Benton Edward Hersh, Lester Davis and Louis Quien.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Life Fills, Hucklen's 'Arnica Slave and have heaved been selling Dr. King's New Life Pills, Hucklen's 'Arnica Slave and here the say of some landlords in this city less now, when there is a scarcity of houses and their leasts cannot get others, who have taken days and have heaved been said as and heave in selling Dr. King's New Life Pills, Hucklen's 'Arnica Slave and here the say of t

Among the rules for Lent promulgated by order of Bishop O'Farrell are the folowing the remains of Francis Hand was

A small piece of bread with a cup of

RAHWAY, March 5tb, 1889.

WHITE CAPS."

(Skull and cross bones)

Truth is there are so many pretty girls

A man from Danbury Conn., was ar-

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noon at 4 o'clock, at the Chapel, on Mil-

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LOCAL POTPOURRI.

coming up Main street from New Bruns wick avenue, on Sunday afternoon, a sin- on Sundays of Lent and at the principal gular accident occurred by which a num- meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and ber of persons were more or less injured, aged. On New Brunswick avenue, a day in Lent at the evening collation, and Patrick Hardy, in which was seated three ladies, stumbled and fell when near Wil-coffee, tea or chocolate, or some similar liam street and Mr. Hardy jumped out and drink, can be taken in the morning. grasped the animal but was unable to hold it, as it arose and dashed into Main of the Plainfield Central N. J. Times, died vociferously. Wm. Pippenger was driving morning. He was taken suddenly ill while one of liveryman Eden Laing's coaches. at work in the office on Wednesday afterand seeing the runsway horse approaching noon. His family physician was called, the head of the line of coaches, and the and prescribed for him, but despite the the ladies, reined in his team, careful attendance he grew rapidly worse. umped from the box, and ran towards Mr. Runyon was well known by the prothe runaway. Just at this time his own fession throughout the state. He was asteam took fright, and he turned back sociated for years with Mr. W. J. Leonard towards them as they started up, running in the ownership of the Times, and he was up against the coach ahead containing a brother of ex. Judge Enos W. Runyon. some of the relatives of the deceased. Death was caused by heart trouble. They collided with such force against this several weeks ago, when he was laid off coach, as to plunge the crab of the pole

through the back of the coach, breaking the glass and splintering it, and creating a panic among the inmates. Mrs. McCabe, excepting Sunday, when you must be i of Paterson, who was on the back seat, at 8 sharp. was struck a glancing blow in the back and the pole passed between her arm and body. Her son who sat facing her was struck and badly cut over the eye, neces each night, and have not heard or received sitating surgical attention by Dr. Cladek. punishment from them as yet. They are The other occupants of the coach were a nice set of cowards to sign as "white te ceived. The animal that had caused the We copy the following item concerning ping the whifiletree and cross-bar, which and published in last Sunday's issue : livery stable, leaving the ladies in the way, N. J., who is spending the season at the magnolia with her mother. Others When Laing's team ran up against the award this honor to Miss Yorke, of Clevecoach as above stated a back spring was land. Ohio, who is at the Ponce de Leon.

breast of the team, making an ugly wound. fair choice. Silvers' new hall was opened on Monday | The occupants of the two coaches were store on Cherry street very finely fitted up evening last by Independence Hook and obliged to obtain seats in other carriages. rested by special officer Thomas Robin Ladder Company, who held their twenty. A rockaway belonging to Mr. Laing was son at the ball on Monday night. He had glass windows, imitation of cherry front, first annual ball. The commendable enter also stuck in the mud as the driver turned been freely exhibiting a large knife with a prise of Dr. Silvers in fitting up this much- out to pass Hardy's horse when it stum- war record of sanguinity and "ripping." needed place of entertainment has created bled, and the horse attached to the rock- The man being somewhat intoxicated Mr. considerable interest, particularly among away giving a sudden pull, caused the Robinson took the knife from him, to re-Jos. A. Moore have wielded the brush to a the younger people of this neighborhood. harness to break, releasing the horse The dancing hall is on the ground floor, which ran to the stable leaving the rock- more demonstrative he was put in the Bishop McNamara, the converted Cath- and, with the exception of a row of iron away and its load, including the driver, cooler for safe keeping until morning.

broken and forced several inches into the

THE TROUBADORS. The "Cook Combination" of this city

composed of a number of local minstrel stands easy of access. One improvement celebrities, of two shades of color, who Sons of Temperance from P. G. W. P. may be suggested, viz., a smoking room. have for several weeks been practising the The necessity for it was amply shown on art in the room in the Exchange building, perance standpoint, and one in which thereil the opening night. It is the doctor's ex- in this city, gave their maiden performance pection to open the upper floor-the opera at Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, Tuesday house some time next month, and later night. Out of the original fourteen stars on he propose to fit up the basement as a (') ten showed up at the entrance to the bowling alley and billiard parlor. Despite hall, where they waited patiently for the the particularly disageesble weather, the manager to appear with the "stuff" to pay Corns. and all Skin Eruptions, and posiattendance was very large. In the open- for the hall, momentarily expecting a tively cures Piles or no pay required. It ing march, led by Mr. A. L. Fischer and shower of hen fruit matured by age. One is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, wife, fifty couples participated, and when of the number becoming weary of waiting, box. For sale by Brown & Smith. at twelve o'clock the march formed for the took a train for home and notified the six presentation of a handsome satin dancing members of the Rahway Cornet Band en-W. F. Muir, of the Veteran Zouaves, order to each lady present, 113 couples gaged to play, who were on the depot wait-

dulged in some very offensive remarks a large delegation. All present seemed to the "clay bankers," took to the pike and with all the wheels in notion to serve you Explain all all interested, are invited to tical discussion with Mr. Asher Poland, kept up well on toward morning. Prof. out until the arrival of Manager Cook, when tory is now une given to a fair sized audience, though many motest recesses of the roomy bestment to the and Alpaccas, always on hand. had left. Their "interlocutor," one "end

> evening last and the organization perfect the train with the other part of the show of other wares on the 5 11 and 25 cent counters. on had been "side tracked" at Aven+l Staand pastor Hull requested that the newly admitted members occupy the first table with new life, and shall put all the wheels in mopresident, and after it had been accepted audience, they opened up with a song and tion, and during the year will show a stock so the name of ex-Mayor Daly was presented chorus. "Lessons Learned on Mother's where anything has been taken out in these unto fill the vacancy. He was elected by ac- Knee." Some of the jokes "took," espe- paralled days of the clamation. The other offices are ably fill- ciaily Kinch'es "egg business," in fact, we department are anxious to jell the news of the A. H. Chamberlain, C. P. Ryno and C. A. the harem," and the bright and shining duct nine-tenths of it business on the ground floor, and that is HAHNE'S & CO'S BAZAR, Gundaker. The manager has not yet been morning star of the troupe. There were Brand, Halsey, New and West Park streets, New-

> > contract to play first base in Rahway dur- went." The combination will hold forth When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, P. S. We omitted to state that the audience occasionally sang out "How's tomatoes. Yaller ?" and that the performers

SADLY AFFLICTED The Elizabeth Herald, of Saturday gives MR. EDITOR: There are several young the following account of the afflictions a

ance concluded with "Here she goes and

G. A. R., is indeed one deserving of much

o the woodshed early in the morning. was

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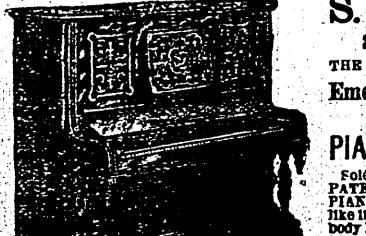
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It is one of the compensations nature that people who are too fresh are always getting into a pickle.— Puck. Two of the greatest arts in the world are to keep a polish on a silk hat and off the shoulders of the frock coat.— San Francisco Wasp.

And tell her I didn't call."

Though a toper may be the most domineering of men, it is very easy to make him "draw in his horns."-Richmond Dispatch Twenty five million pies are annually made in Boston. - N. Y. Tribune. -

That's what makes some of 'em so' crusty.—| Cambridge Daily. When a woman shows enough interis overcoat he can marry her if he only says so. - [Milwaukee Journal Salesman - '· There's a handsome carpet, sir, \$1.75 per yard." Customer Jesus. +" Can't say that I like the figure."

Which figure, sir?" "Why, \$1.75.— [Yonkers Statesman, George-Would you just as lief sit on the right side of the cutter, Gussie? Gussie-Yes, George: but why? George—Because I always drive with my left hand. - Buffalo Courier.

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When it is one minute after 8 o'clock or minut

the Dead."-[Norristown Herald. He-I do think you sing divinely.

I used to think," said Uncle Ezra,

after all."-[Merchant Traveler. Jepson-What kind of a man is you sweetheart's father? Jobson-Nice man. Very polite. Jepson-Very polite, is he? Jobson-Yes. He saw me to th door last night. - Boston Courier your trousers out in the hall to night? Gus-Great heavens, Jack, what do

you want me to that for Why, the pattern is so loud that they keep me awake. - [ Texas Siftings. Ethel should have spoken so imperti-Ethel (stoutly)—Well, but you choosed tablish his own. (Rom. x, 1-1.) him, and I didn't. - [Harper's Bazar

Mrs. Highflyer-John, we really must do something to make Edith's marriage eclipse that of the Arlingford's. my dear, they had but one clergyman Suppose we have two. - Burlington At a hugging bee for the benefit of a

evenings since a man, while blindfolded hugged his wife for several minutes without knowing who he was hugging, When he did find out he wanted his fisteen cents back. - [Ex. Miss Hartiworker-" Yes, Mr. Offel mann, you must come to Miss Spel

church along the upper Hudson a few

bounde's lecture on 'The Ballot for women.' And here are some tickets to give to your friends." Offelmann-"Please, may I have a few-for my enemies?"- Pittsburg Bulletin. Excited Sportsman (to farmer)—Say,

did vou see a bird fall anywhere about here? I shot at one just now and saw the feathers fly. Farmer-No, I ain't seen nothin' of it. I guess when the feathers flew the bird flew with 'em -[Texas Siftings. A number of young ladies of Ber. trand, Kansas, have adopted a "10

p. m. go home-young man" rule. They now want to know how they can en force a "come to-see us at-8 p. m. portunity to enforce the "go home-atyoung-man" rule, in order to get an op-Popinjay-Blobson, here's a new conundrum for you. When is a dog the richest at the same time that he feels the poorest

Blouson — That's a tough one.

Popinjay-When he has lots of tin "What Will the Harvest Be" behind him. - Burlington Free Press. Hoffman Howes—Good gwacious, for what one might bargain for. This has been solved: Gibby, what's the mattah? I never saw you look so dweadfully flushed. Howell Gibbon-Awsul mawtifica tion, I was standing in the car and a man got up saying; " Pway, take this man got up saying; way, take time on Prospect and Oliver Streets SEVEN SEALS.

Mrs. H.—" Not at all." Mrs. G.—"Oh! then I was misin-Mrs. H -"It was nothing I was going to have a reception, but she had arranged for one herself that night." Mis. G.—" And she gave hers up?"

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON THE CHILDLIKE SPIRIT

D. M. Stearns.

and know not the spirit of Christ, though professing to be His people. Where the spirit of Christ is there will be not only love for the children, but they will be brought to Jesus.

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12.07,1.47,2.53,5.53.5.01 p. m. Sundays,1.12,7.06
10.50 a.m.,5.53,7.58 and 9.43 p. m.
For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.03, 7.20, 8.07, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.47,2.53, 3.48, 4.46, 5.36, 10.02, 10.50 a. m., 1.13 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06, 2.25, and 9.43 p. m. 14. "When Jesus saw it He was much displeased." I think this is the only time that it is written that He was displeased with the disciples, though they did often grieve Him

10,02, 10.50 a. m., 1.13, 2.03, 5.83, 5.53, 7.58, 9.25, and 9.48 p. m., 1.12, 7.20, 8.49,10.18 and 11.48 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 2.53, 3.41, 4.46, 5.36, 5.53, 6.26, 6.55, 8.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays.—1.12, 8.49, 10.04 a. m., 1.03, 2.03, 5.33, 5.53, 6.26, 7.58 and 9.25 by their unbelief and hardness of heart.

after 8 it is only half past 8. Here is another discovery to make the world pause and feel sad.—[Detriot Free Press.] hands upon them and biessed them. Ou, happy children and happy parents! they would never forget that day. We do not know who they were, nor anything of the after life of those children, but surely we for Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate

Nothing in my hands I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling. For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex." She—O thank you; do you really think so?

He—I do, and yet you'll hear people say that I m the worst judge of music on earth—[Buffalo Courier]

17. "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life." Here is a young man, a ruler among the people, and very rich (Matt. xix, 22; Luke xviii, 18, 23); and according to this verse in our lesson, he comes running and kneels right down in the comes running and kneels right down in the presence of the pres 17. "Good Master, what shall I do that affording dir ct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoi i. ng double ferriage and journey street before Jesus, and in the presence of the people, and utters these words.

18. "None good but one, that is God."

18. "None good but one, that is God." "that this thing of gals kissing pug dogs was purty rough, but sence I come to town an see some of the dudes—well, the dudes—w may be the gals ain't so much to blame that He is a rewarder of them that diligently to some point wherethe express train makes regular stop.
For (urther information apply to the ticket sgent, who will furnish time tables and given-19. "Thou knowest the commandments." Matthewsays: "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." So also in reply

to the lawyer who asked a similar question to that of this young ruler, Jesus referred the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight, and that the law can-Jack—Say, Gus, will you please leave not give life, but can only make us out sinners and shut our mouths (Rom. iii, 19, 20; Gal. iii, 21, 22); why, then, did Jesus direct this man to the law! Surely that he might be convinced of sin and thus led to receive eternal life as a free gift from God. 20. "Master, all these have I observed from

22. "He was sad at that saying and went away grieved." He made his choice, and 1.50 and 5.28 p.m. preferred present things to things unseen, his wealth rather than Christ, his ease rather Mr. Highflyer (reflectively) - Well, than a cross. How unlike Moses, who esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt, for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward; or Paul, who suffered the loss of all things that he might win Christ. 23-25. "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God. The heart can only have one supreme ruler. and if that one is wealth, or pleasure, or learning, or anything in this world, then the

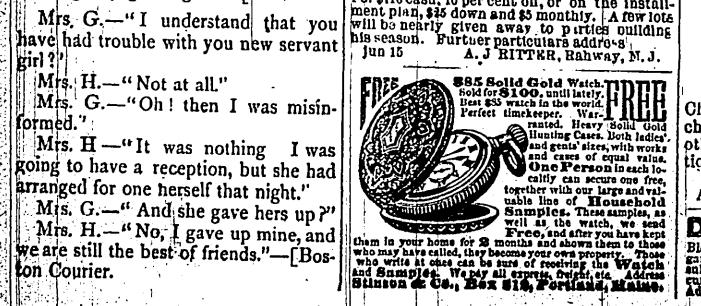
only rightful ruler-the Lord Jesus Christis dethroned and a usurper has his place. 26, 27. "They were astonished out of measure." God's thoughts and ways are s different from ours that until we are willing to lay aside all our thoughts and opinions and simply believe what He says, we will often be sorely perplexed; and if any one prefers their own thoughts and ways to those of God, they will continue in darkness and not have that fellowship with the Father and

the Son which is their privilege.
28-31. "An bundred fold now, \* \* with persecutions, and in the world to come eterpersecutions, and in the world to equip etc. sign country, business closes at p. in all life." We have seen the manner of entraps. On all other days, except Sunday, at 7 toring the kingdom, and the hindrances to 0, m. G. R. LINDSAY Postmaster. entering it, from these two object lessons of the children and the rich young ruler, and now, in answer to Peter's question, we have a simple simple statement concerning the present and future prospects of the follower of Christ. All true believers become blood relations of each other—redeemed by His precious blood; all are to Him as mother and sister and brother, and should be the same to each other, one household of faith, member.

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Text, Mark x, 15-Commentary by Rev.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel The incidents of this lesson are found in the other Gospels in Matt. xix, 13-30; Luke xviii. 15-30. In the life of our Lord Jesus many miracles have been wrought, many journeys made and many eternal words spoken since our last lesson, and He is soon to start on His last journey to Jerusalem (Mk. z. 82-34),

there to accomplish His great work of atone ment; but everywhere and at all times He is the same meek and lowly Jesus whose one aim is to glorify God and direct men to the kingdom, that kingdom which is mentioned five times in our lesson today, first as to whe may enter it, and then the hindrances to en-13. "And they brought young children to Him, that He should touch them." Matthew than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be so.d in

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