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CHOSEN FRERHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION. [OFFICIAL.] ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23, 1889.

Continued from last week. By Freeholder Briant: WHEREAS, It appearing that this board have assumed control and adopted as a county road" a certain road leading chosen freeholders to acquire, improve

various courses thereof, through the townships of Union and Springfield, passing field, to the centre line of Springfield avenue, in the township of Springfield; thence running in a general westerly direction along said line of Springfield avenue.

John Kelly and the Methodist church, to avenue in the village of Scotch Plains in they are in want of honest and upright sales the centre line of Springfield avenue in said township of Fanwood, being the same men to sell their choice and hardy varieties of said township of Summit thence in a road as laid down, marked and designated Nursery Stock, either on salary or countission. general westerly direction along said line as a "county road," leading from Spring-Many new and valuable varieties to offer. Write Springfield avenue, its various courses field to Scotch Plains on a map entitled thereof, through the townships of Summit " Map of Union county showing the roads and New Providence to and ending at designated as county roads," and adopted South street in the township of New Pro- by this board as the map required under KEY HAST BEACH, N. J., from July 7th to August | vidence, being the same road as laid down, Schools of Music, Elecution and Oratory; marked and designated as a "county it further road" leading from Elizabeth to New Providence on a map entitled "Map of Union numerous popular lectures and entert inments. county showing the roads designated as county roads," and adopted by this board as the map required under this provisions of the aforesaid act: and be it further Resolved. That a copy of this resolution certified by the clerk of this board be filed in the county clerk's office.

Freeholder Vanderbeek moved its adop- with talford, macadimized or otherwise On roll call adopted unanimously By Freeholder Pierson:

Whereas, It appearing that this board have assumed control and adopted as a thereof. county road" a certain road leading from Elizabeth to Plainfield as set forth in secion three, of the report of committee, adopted at a meeting of this board held on

Resolved. That the following description macadamized or otherwise improve with be adopted as an accurate description of stone as may be set out in the specifications the aforceaid road, for the purpose of hav- hereafter drawn up, for a width of fourthe aforesaid act; beginning in the centre centre thereof. the end of the stone or block pavement on this board adjourns to be to meet on Wedsaid street; thence running northwesterly desday, May 89, 1889, at 2.30 o'clock p.m. slong said street, its various courses thereof through said city of Elizabeth to the centre.line of Bayway in said city of Elizr.

beth: thence northerly along said line of journed to Wednesday, May 29, 1889, at Bayway passing under the Central Railroud of New Jersey to the centre line of 2.80 o'clock p. m. Union and Cranford to the centre line of

Eastman street in said township of Cranford: thence northwesterly along said line of Eastman street through said township of Cranford to the centre line of North avenue in the township of Cranford; thence westerly along said line of North avenue. its various courses thereof, through the townships of Crauford and Westfield to many men had sought in vain, with all street through the township of Westfield street through said township of Westfield to the centre line of North avenue in said

township of Westfield; thence running this woman's love? She turned her face crossing under the Central railroad of New n said township of Westfield: thence westerly and southwesterly along said line

heavy coils of her black hair had fallen of through the townships of Westfield and and shook out a delicate perfume: her ing at Richmond street in the city of Plain- breast rose and fell with passionate evaded his: her warm breath touched him. Then she drew back; she was alroad ' leading from Elizabeth to Plain most lost in the shadows. field on a map entitled "Map of Union county showing the roads designated as "Stay! -If I come back alive"--county roads," and adopted by this board as the map required under the provisions at his heart. A bell sounded down in of the aforesaid act; and be it further the river fog. She waited a moment for Resolved. That a copy of this resolution certified by the clerk of this board be filed death." The tone was cold enough, but

in the county clerk's office Freeholder Howard moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously. Whereas. It appearing that this board adopted at a meeting of this board held on April 18, 1889, for the purpose of improving and maintaining the same, under the provisions of an act entitled "An act to enable boards of chosen freeholders to acquire, improve and maintain public to the bouse, and stop uncertainly. She danger?" roads,"approved March 10, 1889; there-

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF certified by the clerk of this board, be filed Good night, mamma," and, smiling and nodding, she went into her room, double in the county clerk's office.

| nodding, she went into her room, double | received Kleinhans moved its adop- locked the door, and threw herself suddenly, white and shivering, on the bed. On roll call adopted unanimously. "And I loved him so! I loved him so! I By Freeholder Vanderbeek: could have made him so happy and com-Whereas, It appearing that this board have assumed control and adopted as a county road "a certain road leading from fortable!" was all the moan the poor lit-

hair in the next room, felt her heart beat county road" a certain road leading from Elizabeth to New Providence as set forth in section two of the report of a committee, adopted at a meeting of this board held on April 18, 1889, for the purpose of improving and maintaining the same under the provisions of an act to enable boards of chosen the same under the provisions of an act to enable boards," approved March 19, 1889; therefore, be it Resolved. That the following description that the next room, felt her heart beat faster as she heard a sob. "Silly clild!" she said, not unkindly. "It will make more of a woman of her, though. But he is not mine yet."

She sat thoughtful for a few minutes: then from the bottom of one of her trunks took out a suit of men's clothes Resolved, That the tollowing description | trunks took out a suit of men's clothes and maintain public roads," approved be adopted as an accurate description of the and laid them ready for use. Then she March 19, 1889, therefore be it

Resolved. That the following description

aforesaid road for the purpose of having lay down and slept heavily. be adopted as an accurate description of county clerk, as directed and required by the aforesaid road for the purpose of hav- the aforesaid act; beginning in the centre ing the same recorded in the office of the line of the road leading to Westfield, Daylight wakened Mr. Vogdes out of

county clerk, as directed and required by where the same intersects the Morris turn- his feverish dream very thoroughly. night? with an awkward laugh. the aforesaid act: Beginning in the centre pike opposite Agens hotel in the township The yellow fever in a coal diggers' vil- was to go into congress, was I not? or smoke a pipe or drink a glass of grog the aforesaid act: Beginning in the centre of Springfield; thence running southerly lage was certainly prosaic; and then he higher. That was a capital joke of with him, my uncle having insulted could be and yet Kasking cured me after I had been dosed with almost every drug in the Pharmacures —J. D. Hird, B. A., Chemist Maryland direction along said Morris turnpike its and road intersects the boundary line beintersects the boundary line dividing the and southwesterly along, said road, its vari- was kept hard at work. But for his yours, Westfield; thence continuing along the from him. The disease was not half to are made by young ladies every day to tween the townships of Springfield and field road through the township of West | came down from the hills and another | stood it." by Wilcox's blacksmith shop, its various pect that his expectation of self sacrifice trying to gain her usual tone. "They are courses thereof, to a point where the line had been a bit of melodrama of which you think with Lacrtes, but the perfume of said road intersects the boundary line its various courses thereof, through the between the townships of Westfield and townships of Springfield and Summit. to Fanwood; thence continuing along the the centre line of Morris avenue in the same road which is known as Mountain townshp of Summit; thence running avenue through the township of Fanwood almost committed himself the night besouthwesterly, westerly and northwesterly in a southwesterly direction passing by the fore, it was a most damnably perplexing | glove fall along said line of Morris avenue, its vari- residence of Warren Ackerman, its vari- affair.

ous courses thereof, through said town. ous courses thereof, to and ending the last ship of Summit, passing by the house of aforesaid avenue intersects with Park the provisions of the aforesaid act; and be Resplyed. That a copy of this resolution certified by the clerk of this board be filed n the county clerk's office. Freeholder Howard inoved its adoption.

On roll call adopted manimously. By Freeholder Wright: Resolved. That the rond heretofore adopted as a "county road" leading from self as nurse. He asked for you." Elizabeth to Rahway, be graded, paved improved with stone as may be set out in up for a width of sixteen feet running the

On roll call adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Doty: and stood by the door. Resolved. That the part of road heretofore adopted as a "county road" leading over the ill kept, dirty room, the half ing and maintaining the same under the from Elizabeth to New Providence, beginprovisions of an act entitled "An act to ning at the line dividing the township of dozen wretched occupants of the bed, went down to the boat. nable boards of the en freeholders to Union from the city of Elizabeth, and end, and the man who moved about among A year or two afterward Mr. Vogdes acquire, improve and militar public ing at the junction of Morris turnpike and them, stout, prompt, business like. Could and his wife were in a theatre in one Springfield, be graded, paved with telford. ing the same recorded in the office of the teen feet running the whole length of said move. But it would win. If daring monstrative jolly manner and a hearty

CHAS. E REED, Clerk.

By REBECOA HARDING DAVIS.

him, the rare brilliant woman whom s

her wonderful beauty her subtle thought

her feeling for him, whatever that might

He did think of Alice. But she had

grown curiously poetly and faded in his

mind. A mere bit of ice. And ice, he

remembered, when you pressed it too

warmly, sometimes rested in your hand

slowly toward him. Charlotte had al-

ways this advantage on her side, that

she never acted. For the time she loved

the man madly. It breathed in the very

atmosphere about her. It had its power

over him without his knowledge. The

He sprang after her, caught her arm.

Ho paused: there was a flerce struggle

"There is the boot." She said then

her and hurried down the hill.

her dress; slipped down neglected.

"He is coming!" she whispered

The boat bell rang impatiently.

a word of good-by for her?

sorry I am so hurried."

heard his sharp clear tones.

he would not go to meet death without

ladies good night for me, Page. I am

Joe, who knew now where he was go

ing. "Will you not bid Tom good-by?"

"Tom? No. I could not do that."

turned and walked without a word down

into the for. Had he forgotten his boy

in the last hour? He felt as if he had

been lost in a hot, feverish dream, from

which he would never wish to awaken.

Meanwhile little Ally stood by the

window, watching him go. When the

noise at the shore had ceased, and she

heard the boat swash through the water

as it passed down the river, she turned

and went up stairs, smilling very brightly

"I do not know mamma. Tom?

"O dear, res! How toolsh men are.

"Has Mr. Vogder gone? Joe told

as she met her mother.

have not seen him."

"Where is Tom, my dear?

a dash of insipid water. But here-

be laid hare, ready for his coming.

county clerk, as directed and required by part of the road above described in the and self sacrifice were admirable in all hawthaw of a laugh that was infectious. Cleanses and beautifies the name | the stores sin act; beginning in the centre thereof.

Freeholder Howard moved its adoption. In a woman. He would find that she everywhere, even so far from home as fancied that he wanted me to get away, us of the love that rises above all difficulties, should she not thus show him that shell Which was carried. Freeholder Howard moved to adjourn. woman stood as equals. Which was carried. The director declared the board

be the first to say, "I love?" Man and I world to know. asked for me, I believe?" "You do not know me?"

ly figure, the sallow face, pert nose, and bold eyes, paused a moment perplexed. by?" and then drew back. "Good God! It is not"---to die with you! You will not cast me | Charlotte!"

For a moment Vogdes' astonishment | looking at the stage.

"For heaven's sake, Miss Vane, control | while to herself. courself. The men will hear you. you meant by this—this freak." Charlotte followed him. He stopped in the chicken yard outside, among the coops. It was still daylight, bald, ugly daylight. He had a bottle in one hand and a spoon in the other, and there she with a lingering hope of effect, but a black feather, which had been broken and sagged down behind. She knew that

her face was smutted with soot from the Twilight, and romance, and passion were gone from between them forever She had made a mistake. She saw that now suddenly. Life itself seemed to turn cold and thin before her eyes "Why should I not come?" she said quietly, "We will be friends-in life or only to be heroic? You have told me of

she touched his forehead with the tips of and praised them for it." "It was for those poor fellows, then?" his face softening. "You are a foolish but the next moment she was strained from Ruhway to Westfield, as set forth in to his breast and his burning lips were child. If you had ever had a mother to pressed to hers. Then he turned from take care of you- But you must go back at once. I will not allow you to go At the parlor window Alice's little near them." pale face had been watching all evening. She saw him now cross the path that led | pering, like Alice, when—you were in | her brother's business when he was out | scouring pewter pots." got up, putting her hand upon the pane. Tom, who was clinging half saleep to generous. Miss Vane, as we all know, speaking thick and hurriedly, raising his voice when she would have spoken.

"You are loyal to your friends. But your enthusiasm has led you innocently too far now. No matter! We can easily correct the mistake. Did any one know "No one," turning away sullenly. boat passes in a few minutes. You will! go back on her. You will be safe from She turned on him slowly. "Is that all. James Vogdes

"What more can there be?" The cool masculine eve mastered her. "God knows!" wildly. "But I thought" mad, despairing gesture. "I wish to the Lord she had a close asafotida—and was off my hands." thought Vogdes. He spoke to her very courteously, however, as he always did o women. Miss Vane, you are hardly yourself today. I insist upon your going

"You "chose me as your friend!" she

muttered under her breath. "I was to



"I of the bar, where nobody came now to

all his customers, who would not dome "A loke," he repeated, meeting and spend money and get drunk in his hearty; death never seemed further off eve stendily. "Such friendships as ours back parlor to be told they were fools said road which is known as the Spring- fatal as it had been reported; a physician pass away a leisure hour. I quite under- and asses, and encumbrances on the face field in a southwesterly direction passing from the court house; he began to susships or the sea than his spittoon there. It was Uncle Samuel's idea—and I am he ought to be ashamed, and to feel and the suppliance of a minute-no more?" himself not so much of a hero after all. He was silent for a moment. mew anything save himself, that no one As to the two women to whom he had I more!" he said grufily. nad ever done anything that was worth

"I will go now," she said, letting nad ever been so wise, so careful, so far Helwalked a step or twd behind he met Dr. Masters at the door of a | ped on the plank to go on the boat she everybody knew this as well as he did. large wooden building, into which they I turned. "Good-by," she said. there was no one to say it to his face like had removed two or three of the patients. (Vordestconscience wrung him sharpl To remembered how sweet the beautif "So is that woman. Moore. I think | woman's sympathy had been last nightthe kiss he had left upon ther lips. "Yes. This change in the weather is | hesitated, half held out his hand. this was a pert, sallow faced boy, going "There will be no passengers to-night." on dock. "She can make her own way would set to work cursing me. Vogdes glanced at it down through the [in the world-trust her for that!" twilight carelessly, and went into the | thought. He touched his hat. "Goodways, I own it. There was not much y Miss Vane," he said, coolly, and,

He was stooping over one of the pai- | watching her safely on deck, went up lets when Dr. Masters came in. and the hill. it man came up and touched him. touched his elbow. "There was a pas-1 senger-a young man, who offers him-I was Joo Page. 'You sent her back?" The young fellow's face was white and "We really need no one else. He ought I haggird. "I knew you would." coo. It's abominable." If course. is it known that she came? "Only to me. followed her." "So I think. See to him, Vordes; here I he comes." The old doctor went out to I -See that she reaches home safely, Joe. whole length of said road in the centre his own patients, and Vogdes; busied in And keep the thing quiet, my lad, won't lifting the great, groaning Irishman be- 1 you? Freeholder Howard moved its adoption. fore him, only noticed by a glance the first what is due to a lady," curtly,

Bilgo street, where he lived.

it was in the family.

been his nickname in the town for years

I remember the last winter I spent

before his dare devilship stumped about

with grave satisfaction to the storm.

"Had I been as young as you are I

"It's a roughish night;" I said, not car-

"I should have had steam up in the

Flying Fish and gone. That's where the

pull is, for the ships are sure to go to

pieces or run ashore on a night like this,

as sure as thunder and lightning, death

"Yes, exactly," I said, "and you were

"Afraid!" he roared forth. "I was never

afraid of anything, you fool, you! I

never stopped at anything or let anything

stop me; what I wanted I had always.

If they said I shouldn't have it I took it

"What's that to you? And so I've go

and the devil. boy."

for myself."

"If who said?"

lever afraid of danger."

the streets on crutches.

"The better for you, Page. The setting sun threw a giare of light approved March 19, 1889; there. Springfield avenue in the township of this be the hero of last night's dusk, and the Atlantic cities. Tom was with them ingly frank—"infernally rude," some report that "Yesterday the place was visited romance, and passion? Charlotte's heart | in a new and marvelous tartan suit. dropped to low cob. Then she stood stiff Mr. Vogdes had grown portly since his and erect. She had made a desperate marriage, and ruddier; had a more deman, Vogdes would think them divined The Vogdeses had troops of friends

anywhere on the man's ground. Why spoken of as a fat, genial, sweet little out me, heaven knows, I do not. But they got there reminds us that difficulties woman, not a bit bookish or brilliant. loved him? Why should not a woman but the most charming person in the He always said I was stuck up, and if so, 6. "And entering into the sepulchre they "How like that page in the blue and Just then Vogdes, having finished, silver is to Miss Vane, Alice!" said Mr.

came up quickly, touching his hat. "You! Vogdes, leveling his lorgnette at the Very. Though one could not imagine He glanced over the shuffling, ungain- | Charlotte in men's clothes. "No. Where is she now, Ally, by the "Alt Havana, I think, or Paris. Break- Flying Fish tug had been, and he in the ing men's hearts somewhere. I wish she days of his health and strength had !cer-

She caught his arm with both hands. I would love somebody and marry him. "Yes, it is I—it's Charlotte! I came to—| You never appreciated her! James. Poor | 'Nb." said her husbandlabsently, stil The page had keen eyes. She drew people say?" he gasped out, letting her back just then behind the throne. (The play was "Hamlet!") "It is!" she said "Is that all? What the world thinks! to herself. "Silly little Alice! But she But as for me"—— She cried out was too good for the man, after all. A was not always possible. And he had

the words shrilly, her teeth beginning to stupid fellow." She left the stage then, chatter. She was a nervous woman, and | and stood alone, leaning against the side | 'Poor Charlottel" she too said after a threatened, and Dare Devil Sam had in watching the sorrows of the gentle

By F. W. ROBINSON. I do not know why I should keep this

story to myself—to myself and second self, indre correctly speaking—any longer. There is nigh upon a score of years and all the harm the telling of it might have done is dead and gone as Uncle Samuel is. But to begin at the begin- and breaking on the beach, with the women who went to nurse the dying, ning-which is ship shape and suits me, wind shricking like a woman. One winbeing an orderly man always. My Uncle Samuel was my guardian my father and uncle rolled into one, and

took care of me after my own father was drowned. My mother was Uncle Samuel's sister, and became his housekeeper after father's death, attended to me: "I wouldn't have been hulking here at sea, put up with all his bad tempers His face turned scarlet. "You are when he was on shore and was "a per- it was his neat way of putting it fect slave to the old brute," it was said in Doul; though my mother was only a ling to aggravate him by any defense, hard working woman, and Sam Nangle now that he was a little pleasant in his was not exactly a brute. However, my mother did not live to see her brother at his worst—that was in the latter years of his life, when he lost the proper use of his limbs and had to creep about the "Thank God for that! The return house clinging to the walls and furniture, or to toddle down the street with a couple of crutches which would always go very wide apart, and which he was never able to use with any fair amou of grace. At this period of his career Samuel Nangle was certainly trying and no one was more certain of that

She threw up her arms with a than myself, his nephew-Martin Townsend at your service. The most trying time was when I was about five-andtwenty years of age, and mother had been dead fifteen out of them. Then he was a trouble to most folks who had anything to do with him, to me in particular to whom the care of the Flying Fish inn, and of the Flying Fish steam tug, and of my uncle, the proprietor of read vourself to you. I was to help you both these flying fish, had come by way

of natural sequence, as the saying is.

eye, and which meant rum and water. "Not that you're going to have my lithot, with a slice of lemon in it. He did tle tug when I'm dead and gone, Marnot say any more. He became strangely tin," my uncle would say; "they're both silent for him; for, when he had not me too good for you, and I haven't slaved to talk to, he would talk to himself for and toiled and moiled all these blessed hours—talk himself to sleep, and then go on muttering in his dreams in a rare, years to fatten a lazy hunk like you. Don't expect anything at my death, or busy fashion. But that night he grew you'll be more out of your reckoning suddenly still and quiet, and stared before him strangely at a Grace Darling than you have ever been in your life. You've been too pig headed, too stuck up, inved to stare after I had left him to attoo damned silly to please me, and you tend to a customer in the shop, who was must take the consequences. And I hope | a little impatient, and kept tapping so before you die Martin, and when you persistenly with a piece of money on the find yourself in the workhouse, that pewter covered counter that I had quite you'll be sorry you didn't freat me bet-ter when you had somebody to see after hurry. But it was not a "him." vousand keep a bouse over your tack head. There, get out." And I got out company in the little room at the back

TERNATIONAL SERIES. JUNE 23. everybody all round longuago and lost Text of the Lesson, Mark xvi, 1-13-Com-

20 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-1. "And when the Sabbath was past."

rather disposed to think that all uncles After His death at B o'clock on Friday afterhave a weakness this way—that no one | noon, Joseph of Arimathæa, who was also a for the kingdom of God, and had not consented to the action of the council respecting mentioning except himself, that no one Jesus (for he was secretly a disciple of Jesus). went boldly to Pilate and begged the body of seeing, so lucky, so plucky as he, and it Jesus, and having received it, he and Nicode was his great affliction now that, though dred pounds of myrrh and aloes, and laid it a man, or give him any credit for it. He | wherein never man before was laid, and rolled a great stone to the door. The women knew that was human nature, for he who came with Jesus from Galilee watched knew everything, but he sat in his big these proceedings, then returned and prechair by the fire and cursed human na- pared spices and pintments and rested the ture for all that, and when tired of ours- Sabbath day, according to the commanding human nature in the abstract he ment. Pilate, at the request of the Jews, Well, yes, a dresdful man in many until after the third day, lest the disciples should steal Him away, for they remembered disguising of it in Deal, though I did my that He had said: "After three days Pwill rise again." Matt. xxvii, 57-66; Luke xxiii, best to keep the old man's name sweet in 50-56; John xix. 88-42.) Is it not strange that the unbelieving Jews in this case re-"Why you don't cut and run from him membered more than the disciples for alcan't make out." was said to me by way though He had repeatedly said that He would lave believed it nor thought of it. 2 "And very early in the morning, the

of sage advice. "The way you're treated. But I could not cut and run from so first day of the week, they came unto the helpless an old man. He was so tertible sepulchre at the rising of the sun." What a alone, and my mother's brother, too. dark Sabbath it must have been to them. who had taken care of us when father went to the bottom of the sea. My uncle | roll us away the stone from the deor of the told me about twice a day I was stopping | sepulchref" They evidently expected to find awkward young fellow who had entered | "But I have done with her forever, for what I could get what would dome | everything just as they saw Joseph and Nico o me after he was gone, but he had al- demus leave it on the evening before the Sabeady warned me there would be nothing | bath, and they seem not to have known of the sealing of the stone nor of the watch that for my share, and I knew that lawyers had been set. How much better they kept and been sent for and his will made long ago, and I was out of it. Uncle Samuel day which we call Sabbath, for if anything had one virtue-he was always charmpeople said—and he led me distinctly to by thousands," and we all know that among understand that I was "out of it." for the thousands so called Christians were not

many reasons he was not going to ex- | lacking. plain to a jabbering parrot like me who the stone was rolled away; for it was very would go and tell all Deal half an hour after I had heard them. Sometimes I believing the stone to be in their way, teaches then I am a little conceited, like my uncle. vanish as we go forward.

gothed in a long white garment; and they Whether Uncle Samuel was rich or | were affrighted." In Luke xxiv, 4, we read poor was a matter of grave speculation of two men in shining garments. While in erally considered that he was a rich man I see. They are always represented as women -that he must have made a lot of with long flowing hair, the Scriptures speak of them as men (Gen. xviii, 2; xix, 16; xxxii, money, and have a rare long stocking somewhere. If the Flying Fish inn had not been a profitable speculation! the tainly been a shrewd fellow, and not overburdened in any way by principles. He had had his trials, certainly—he had even been tried for smuggling-but the tug had brought him in considerable penitent soul who sincerely looks to Jesus profits and he was invariably so early at a saying, "Fear not, for I am with thee." wreck that there were a few evil minded Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee folk to fancy that he must have arranged the wreck beforehand, which, of course, Everything always has been, is, and shall b never been afraid of work-downright just as he says. 8. "And they went out quickly, and fle hard awful work, in the face of the from the sepulchre," etc. In Matt. xxviii. storm and of the death which the storm t is written that with fear and great for

they did run to bring His disciples word.

their way to the disciples they said nothing

to any one, but were filled with tremblin

and amazement, fear and joy, as they fle

along; their unbelief now revealed to then with my uncle very well: it was a memprable season, and his manners were pethe fact that Jesus was risen would fill then culiar, even for him. He was getting with joy.

9. "He appeared first to Mary Magdalene." worse and worse, they said in Bilge street: the neighbors were not safe from The other women had seen the empty tom and had been assured by the angels that H scoffs and taunts when they passed him in the street, and the little children Himself and speak to Him and hear Him. shricked at sight of him and ran away. though their big brothers made up for this by throwing stories. In the corner when fast asleep, or after his fourteenth sepulchre, run and told Peter and John, an glass of grog, when he would become boastful of his past exploits, or maudlin over the helplessness which hindered for His resurrection; but now she had see him from repeating them. Even in his Him. He had spoken to her and said, "G miserable old age he seemed to love the to my brethren and say unto them, I ascen sea, and to be more keen and clear in his faculties when he could hear it roaring He was alive, and had been seen, of her, b lieved not." In Luke xxiv. 11. it is writte ter's night. Then! the elements were going it in real earnest, he sat huddled in and they believed them not. It may be the his big chair, with his legs on a footstool and a warm rug round him, listening their own unbelief on this occasion often r curred to them as in after days, they had deal with the same dullness and alowness heart in others. would have been out in this," he said to 12 "After that He appeared in another went into the country." After he appeare I had done my scouring liong ago, but

to Mary Magdalene it would seem that I ascended to the Father, then quickly returns and appeared to the other women (Mat xxviii. 9, 10, after which he made the a pearance recorded in this verse to the two as they walked to Emmans. W ing this first day (Luke xxiv, 34; I Cor, x James and John or since a special appea ance to James is recorded (I Cor. xv. 7) might be John and some other, for it wou seem strange indeed if He did not appear John who stood by His cross and to who He committed Mary His mother; but we has no authority, we must wait patiently a some day we shall know. 13. "And they went and told it unto residue, neither believed they them " Jes walked with the two to Emmaus, and bei constrained by them, went in to abide withem, and in breaking of bread was reveal to them, and wanished out of their sign to them, and vanished out of their sight they rose up at once and returned to Jerselem, and found the eleven gathered gether (that seems to spoil our supposition that John was one of the two, but not considered, with the result stated in this verse our lesson; and according to the next vertical may possibly refer to His appearant with their unbelief and hardness of heart, cause they believed not them which had a Him after He was visen. There is nothing grievous as unbelief and nothing that abounds among His professed followers a especially in connections with the glority trains madelated with their trains and matter the connection.

"And liappy?" "No, you wretched limp, underlane, hairdresser of a man not happy. Who could be happy with a bissing pair legs like these, and with Then he was glent endienly, and mixed him another glass of rum and water as a peculiar sign ho was accus-

pretty warm and comfortable and"____ I ventured to supply a word. tomed to make with one hand and one

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of the Democratic candidate; and for that therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing which resulted, and which will always re- and attempt to portray and explain, man's sult with similar work.

hope it is an earnest of the future. so great in the third. 100 majority" proclaimed, appears on the

the figures we give below show that there returns as follows, the candidates being Lewis S. Hyer, Democrat, and William P. Esterbrook, Republican: Hyer. Esterbrook. D. R. it. 1st Ward, " —1st d. 145 " -2d d. 105 134

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Majority for Hyer 105. Vote at Regular Election,

Tyer received 27 voles more. Esterbrook received 78 votes less. we also give the vote at the regular elec-

Esterbrook. 2rd " —1st d., 3rd " —2d d.,

procession formed, led by the band, and ty-five feet above the floor. The columns, Recitation, "The Wonderful Home," dence. Bonfires were also kindled in the vicinity and fireworks, flags and banners displayed from the Jacksonian headquarters. In fact, the city was decorated a mony of these colors, with the bronze displayed from the city was decorated a mony of these colors. With the bronze displayed from the Jacksonian headquarters. In fact, the city was decorated a mony of these colors, with the bronze displayed from the Lillies," Ida Bedman; "Purity," Carolina and Delaware.

Three Little Girls; Recitation, Herbert Hayes; Singing. "Glory to God": Collection Piece, Eight Girls; Address, by Come Unto Me". The "Christian Hought 4.3 of the same rate."

Mr. R. B. Hewitt, of Newark; Solo and M. bought 4.3 of the same rate. The Jacksonian room was found to be a very convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were change congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange change congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations, and there were convenient place to meet and exchange congratulations.

ors elected—some reports stating that the side of the Sanctuary. The pews are of majority received by the Democratic can- an unique pattern, made of ash, showing given for that office. Thinking it would no readers, we have looked over the records, since the new charter was adopted in 1865, and find the following majorities have been

1866-Dr. Hough, Dem 1868-J. F. Whitney, Den 1869-J. C. Coddington, Rep...... 1871—W. I. Brown, Dem. 1872—John D. Chapin, Rep. 1874—L. S. Hyer, Dem... 1875-D. K. Ryno. " 1876—John J. High, Rep. 1878—A. D. Gibbons. 1879-W. U. Selover, De 1880-J. W. Savage, 1882—Linus High, Rep. 1884-J.W. Savage, Dem,

1885—J. J. Daly, 1888-L. S. Hyer, Dem... 1889—(Special) L. S. Hyer, Dem....105 That venerable old Democrat, Geo. W.

Hall, who still holds his legal residence in this city, though visiting around considerable among his grand-children and other

DEDICATION OF ST. MARY'S

want of a more commodious edifice, and able meeting was held. symbol that Constantine saw in the skies.

as the day was the 35th anniversary of his dom to visit these meetings, and they can. receiving the highest average. of Trenton, was Deacon, and Father Cody

origin by going down into the depths of

the ocean and elsewhere for protoplasms

It is the general remark that it has been many years since everything has worked cording the grades of metamorphosis, council Royal Arcanum, of this city. It stomach, college, suspicion, till, vil as smoothly and harmoniously, and we eventually become chimpanzees and finally was the 100th meeting of the Council and icicie, sulphur, jealous, scissors, eel. sublime man. If it had not been for christ the 100th member was "taken in." Mr. The first ward exceeded the expectations place man with the brute creation, would the six pound solid gold medal and there the second and fourth—the gain not being deifying their fellow man and following in Rahway at an initiation. Among the paganism, idolatry and human sacrifice. visitors was the Grand Regent of N. J., Those Republicans who have been so tianity his made it. The Holy Catholic of Corinthian No. 664. Bayonne, 695,

The musical part of the Mass and ser- "Floating Away" by Robt. Orr. 24 Miss Maggie Hickey, as organists, was catch trains a considerable part of the The "Ave Maria, at the offertory, sang by Miss McDonough, of Linden was ad-

mirably rendered, and the solos in the to the ladies of Rahway, and let them see worth 7 times as much as the silver watch. Re-Credo, one by the leading soprano, Miss | the "A. Y. W" degree worked. Kate McGough, the other by the basso, Mr. Callaghan, were affectingly rendered. CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FIRST Rev. Father Hoffschneider of St. Mark's,

M. E. CHURCH. of this city. participated in the ceremonies. At the Vesper services, Father Cody, of Newark delivered the sermon. and forming seven arches, beneath the Singing, "O, Day of Restal Glory"; What country owns, respectively, Australia, Ice-adapted unanimously.

Prayer, Rev. C. F. Hull; Address of Wel-land, Cuba, Newfoundland and Corsida?

The director named the country owns of the vest indies. of twenty pieces was secured by the en- immense arches, that beginning above the come, Edna Wraight; Recitation, "Some their capitols." thusiastic Democrats, and an impromptu frieze work which surmounts the capitals Wonderful Children's Day." 3 Girls; Solo,

many visitors there during the evening.

MAJORITIES.—There has been considerable discussion this week in relation to the majorities in the past for the different Mayorities in the past for the different Mayorities alected—some reports stating that the commodious Bacmsty and Vestry on either of the Ranctuary. The news are of the commodious Bacmsty and Vestry on either of the direction Mr. A. E. Jewell.

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The news are of the different Mayorities in the pattern in the whole, and how much it is the discount with the lose on the whole, and how much it is the discount with the lose on the whole, and how much it is the highly compliance. The with the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole, and how much it is the lose on the whole

didate on Tuesday was the largest ever the natural wood in oil and varnish. The seating capacity is 800. The Sanctuary and aisles are handsomely carpeted. The choir gallery is just over the vestibule. The windows in the edifice are numerous, all arched, and the glass vari-colored, and the Sanctuary lamp a beautiful one. The tower is 100 feet high, and has many windows. Taken in all, it is a beautiful structure, and an ornament to our city. Its cost in round figures was \$37,000. The architect was Mr. L. J. O'Connor, of New York City. The contractors were Mr. Patrick Coyne, of Orange, who did the mason work, and Mr. Patrick Langtry, of

New York who did the carpenter work. Rummelhoff and Thruelsen, of this city did the painting. "What! 105 Majority for Hyer



M. C. A. ITEMS. this parish who, obedient to the call, has- Mr. S. D. Mershon President, and Mr. J dates for certificates, four from the Washnow, after years of patient waiting and tion, which has been in existence for Bessie Thompson 85.5; Ada Farrell 90;

to the imposing ritual of the Roman Cath young men was held at the rooms on last Flora Plum 90.8. olic church, both in the interior and ex- Sunday at 4:15 p.m. About twenty young On next Sunday evening a union meetof town, and our citizens will have an

ROYAL ARCANUM Last Thursday evening was one long to Exaggerate, alienate, topacco, yacht, licoric that eventually become mud fish, and acl be remembered by the members of Carteret

anxious and impatient for a special election we hope are now satisfied—and "my son-in-law William" and the other William ciples chosen by Jesus were poor illiterate base of the control o have probably changed their minds as to preach the gospel to all nations, are not degree was worked by Regent R. F. Feist their predicted political slaughter of the always the brightest; yet like them we on five candidates which makes the pre-Democratic candidate, and their "75 or have the assurance, "Lo, I am with you sent Carteret Council membership 104. The church is militant with the powers of darkness, and perhaps will be to the end Washington Hall with refreshments suc-Many thought there would not be more of all time. If we do not need a code of ceeded by the following programme.

than a half or two-thirds vote polled, but the figures we give below show that there assert that there is no God, this life is not per; Address of Welcome by Walter Felwere only 51 less than at the regular election.

Without further comment we give the

Worth living, and all is hopeless and void.

He spoke of anarchy, and the need of reformation in politics and finally, directly Grand Regent, Rev. Charles F. Aull, H.

Charlock. Representative to Supreme plimenting them upon the favorable condition of catholicity in Rahway, and the erection of their new church, saying that Orr; Ductt, "Larboard Watch," by Bros. t was, not only one of the finest in Kennedy and Crispin, of Bayonne Counthe state, but among the most beautiful cil; Recitation, "The Nancy Bell," by Bro. Gordon, of Bayonne Council; Song, vices, with Mrs. James W. Avery, and On account of the visitors having to very fine, and consisted of the following programme had to left out.

selections: Kyrie Eleison, by Theodore Rev. Chas. F. Hull made an excellent VanLache, sang in unison, Gloria (Van- speech, and gave the officers of Carteret Lache), Credo, from St. Cecitia's Mass, by Council lots of praise, he said that if the lengths, the one cost \$10 and the other \$13. If Chas. Wells; Sanctus, by J. L. Battman; people of Rahway only knew what the each had been 10 yards longer, their lengths would been as 5 to 6. Required the length man: Tantum Ergo, O'Salutaris, Millard. soon have to celebrate the initiation of its of each piece.

> Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the 1st M. E. church. The arrangements, including the floral decorations and

mony of these colors, with the bronze duct, "Come Unto Me"; The "Christian bought 4-19 of the same factory at the same rate. Graces," Ten Girls; Address. by the pastor; Singing. "Harvest Time"; Benediction, Rev. C. F. Hull,

The parts were all well rendered, and highly complimented. Especially the highly complimented. Especially the Christian Graces." Katie Williams. Mil.

Dought 4-19 of the same factory at the same rate. How much did N.'s part cost him?

Cost of 3248 lbs. hay at \$15 per ton. 8 bu. 1 pk. re

A machinist sells 24 grain drills: for \$125 each.

On one half of them he gains 32 per tent, on the remainder he loses 25 per tent, Did he gain or close on the whole, and how much?

A toweler has a watch which cost him \$125. He thirty-five feet high. It has five beautiful highly complimented, especially the

Who's in the Soup new?

It seems only an act of justice to-the Rahway Athletic Association to call the Rahway Athletic Association to call the other pecuniarily?

attention of the amusement loving public to the fact that last Saturday's game of the war to that date?

Rahway Athletic Association to call the other pecuniarily?

Give the date of Washington's inauguration. How were the Colonies governed from the close of the war to that date? base ball must have been a loss to the association of about one hundred dollars
through the return of the admission of about one hundred dollars through the return of the admission fee, which seems to me to be altogether uncalled for, as it certainly was not through and the most noted commander on each side? any fault of the association that the game Who freed the slaves who was president durcould not proceed and the expenses were ing the warr who was president of the Southern
confederacy, is he still alive?

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Philosophy, What is nighter? what are general been amused for the afternoon. Now, the and specific properties of matter?

neonle expect to be entertained every What is motion and what are the resistances people expect to be entertained every week, with a good came, for which a strong nine must be provided, and this terr on what does the state of matter depend? costs money of course; then, the association must make engagements with the miles from centre and 4,000 miles above the surbest "teams" to be found which also face? costs quite heavily, and all this is to be

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CHURCH.

The district committee of the Y. M. C.

The regular annual examination of the cash, 10 dozen canned peaches at 12.75; 20 dozen canned corn; at \$2.70; this parish who, obedient to the cail, hastened with happy hearts and joyous faces
to their new church to pay their homage
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from the eminent clergy assembled. They
had just cause for appearing happy, for
they had for a number of years been in dispurated to the rooms where an enjoy.

The visitors of the Rahway
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Association President, and Mr. J.

dates for certificates, four from the Washington school, eleven from the Franklin,
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for balance.

Paid for one month, sso, paid for
expenses of chosen freeholders.

What is a trial balance? What does the debit.

And committees and salaries of they had for a number of years been in adjourned to the rooms where an enjoy- 89.4; Julia P. Shreve 94.5; Fred. C. Hyer side of loss and gain accounts show? What does the debit want of a more commodious edifice. and able meeting was held. What is a trial balance? What does the debit one also of modern conveniences; and The President of the Plainfield Associa- Franklin School-Lilian Moorhouse 88.3; Grannar Write a sentence containing all the now, after years of patient waiting and saving, just 364 days after the laying of the corner stone, they were to gather withing in the wails of the new building.

At 10:30, the ceremony of dedicating the building began with a procession of priests and acolytes, bearing aloft the last of the resident o symbol that Constantine saw in the skies.

They performed the ceremonies according The first of the devotional meetings for Helen Turner 80.6; George Ellison 89.4; ada, Malta, Switzerland.

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As will be seen by the above the highest terior of the building, blessing and consecrating the structure. High Mass was
then celebrated, the Rev. Father McCosker, of the parish, being the celebrant,

men about twenty young
men were present, which was a good besecrating the structure. High Mass was
ginning for so hot an afternoon, and a
very interesting meeting was field. Young
Cosker, of the parish, being the celebrant,
men about town should feel perfect free
sunday at 4:10 p. m. About twenty young
average was received by Julia P. Shreve
months interest were due. Let that remain a
secretive between you and I. Both the boy an agirl
came home. He is neither wise or brave. Mr.
Carlyle has taught us that silence is golden in
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changeable, valise, kerosene, lyceria, saleratus, architect, engineer, victuals, police, stomach, college, suspicion, till, village, gypsy, COUNTY OF UNION. TOFFICIAL. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 29, 1889. Chosen Freeholders of Union county met What is the numercial value of the following on Wednesday, May 29, 1889, at 2:80 p. m. if a-10, b-3, c-5, d=7. Present-Director Hubbard and Free $d(c^{2}-|-a) \mid a-|(V_{a^{2}}-|-ad)|$ holders Briant, Doty, Donahue, Howard, Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Pierson, Roll, Thompson, Van Saun, Vander beek, Wright, West, Whaley-17. Absent-None. terms and write the theorems employed. The minutes of last meeting were and on motion approved as read. 64m²·| 64mn16·|-n² COMMUNICATIONS. x5-5x4y-|-10xby2-10x2y3-|-5xy4-|-y5 $x^2-2xy - y^3$ 4. Find value of x, y, z, in the following: RESOLUTIONS. By Freeholder Jones 2 3 x-[y-|-z-15

Resolved, That the part of the road heretofore adopted as a "county road" leads $3 \, \, ^{+}4 \, \, ^{-}5$ x-|y|/z=125. Name the methods of climination. What ending at South street in said township of this? There are rows and rows of them are simultaneous equations? What does a quan- New Providence be graded, paved with tity with a zero exponent equal? telford, macadamized or otherwise im-6. $(a^2 \cdot | -3x)^4 = ?$ proved with stone as may be set out in the 7. A person being asked his age said that if his proved with stone as may be set out in the age were increased by its two-niths and two and specifications hereafter to be drawn up three-fifths years, the sum would equal 4 times for a width of fourteen feet, running the whole lenght of said part of the road above described in the centre thereof. Frecholder Roll moved its adoption. Freeholder West moved as amendment after the words for a width insert sixteen feet except in such places as the engineer's survey may find to be impracticable. On roll call amendment adopted unania quired the value of each watch. Freeholder West moved the adoption o resolution as amended. Add $4\sqrt{1.4}$ and $6\sqrt{1.32}$ On roll call adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Howard: Multiply Vab by V4a

Elizabeth and Rahway and Elizabeth and crater, New Providence, and a committee of six The director named the following com- is very interesting. Name the countries of South America and give What separates England from France? What Road from Elizabeth to Rahway—Free. There is no drink quite so delicious and form of government has Japan? For what is holders West, Howard, Wright, Thomp- sparkling, pure and wholesome, as that Egypt noted? Where is siberia? To what gov- son, Kleinhaus. marched through some of the principal or pillars are white, and their capitals of streets, stopping to serenade and cheer the beautiful design, are bronzed, as are also hayor elect, in front of his office and real-dence. Bonfires were also kindled in the dence. Bonfires were also kindled in the dence. The sidewalls below the chancel. The sidewalls below the chancel or pillars are white, and their capitals of the wonderful Home, "The Wonderful Hom Freeholders Kyte, Vanderbeek, Pierson, Houston, Van Saup, Donahue.

Resolved, That a committee of five be ONLY AUTHENTIC, Complete and Graphic appointed to examine the bridge near the History Of the Johnstown Flood residence of Mr. C. V. Banta Rosetie; and Professional Williams of all sorts cons residence of Mar.C. V. Bapta Roscite; and Profusely illustrated with views of all sorts consequence to this board whether the same shall profusely illustrated with views of all sorts consected with the terrible scenes of the mighty induction of the pages. Price \$1.50. Library or ed transmously.

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Which was carried. Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, Present-Director Hubbard, and Freeholders Briant, Doty, Donahue, Howard, olders Briant. Doty, Donahue, Howard, Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the west, Whaley.—16.

Absent—Freeholder Van Saun.—1.

The minutes of last meeting were read within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceeduring or recovering. Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Pierson, COMMITTEE REPORTS. costs quite heavily, and all this is to be what distance will an unobstructed body fall enjoyed for a paltry fifteen cents or twen. It would suggest as a token of the appreciation of the public what is the public what is a lever, how many classes of levers and that tickets or "storm checks" be sent in Define hydraulics and hydrogentics of the countries of the c

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AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT. and committees and salaries of 5th. For fees of coroners.

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body. Explain the structure of a bone.

Explain the structure of a muscle. To what Total amount to be raised by [TO BE CONTINUED.] We find the following in a New Brunswick paper of last week : Is IT LAROENY?—Mr. John E. Palmer. of Woodbridge township, was arrested on Monday, by Constable Hugh McDonald, and lodged in fail. The complaint is for larceny. Mr. Palmer took a five years lease of a farm from Dr. Saunders, a son OF of Charles W. Saunders, the great school CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE book publisher of New York city. The lease was executed a year ago last March.
In less than one year Saunders sold the property, and in February took legal steps to dispossess the tenant. The suit is still Pursuant to adjournment the Board of pending, and the family of Mr. Palmer is still on the place. Mr. Palmer had cut about \$75 worth of posts and by advice of his counsel, Mr. Berry, of Rahway, he moved the posts off the farm and in plain sight of the public road. For this he is arrested for stealing the property. Mr. 8 7.00 Buys a Men's Business Suit, worth Palmer has a wife and four children.

taken, the counsel for Mr. Palmer advised The bond of F. A. Dunham, engineer, was received and on motion of Freeholder appearances there will be one or more law West referred to committee on collector's suits before the matter is settled. The handsomest picture cards we have 151 Market St., MR. EDITOR: There has been a great

tofore adopted as a "county road" leads ing from the junction of Morris turnpike and Springfield avenue in the township of Springfield, and passing through the township of ships of Summit and New Providence ending at South street in said township of the south street in in an elevated position anywhere in the city and look over it and it looks like nothing but a forest with here and there a steeple, cupola, chimney or peak of a building peeping out of a mass of green foliage. It is thought that in some places the trees are too thick for general good health; that can be remedied. Rahway is really situated in a forest, and any one content. Therefore, let us, if we change light or dark colors, at \$9, are a sample of what we are doing, the name, call it "Forest City," and then let us say to the public that Forest City i Resolved, That the director appoint a combest lighted, (gas and electricity), best mittee of five on each of the roads between graded, and one of the healthiest cities in the state of New Jersey.

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Freeholders West, Vanderbeek, Van- NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Saun, Kyte, Doty:

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risiting friends at Newark, this week.

Miss Grade Russ, of Monroe street, is scholarship at Rutgers,

Mr. Charles Barber, of Seminary street, is spending a few days at Wilburtown, Mass.

Miss Josil Condron has taken a position at the cash flesk of Schuppman Brothers' grocery

making with some friends, and in waving his arms.

graduate, passing a very flattering examination and receiving a certificate for a scholarship at Rutgers, and bright prospects a successful year, and bright prospects at the cash flesh of Monroe street, is spending a few days at Wilburtown, Mass.

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There will be work in the F. C. degree in LaFayette Lodge F. and A. M. next Menday evening

A strawterry and ice cream festival takes place at the last M. E. church Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Emma i. Brown, of Brooklyn, is constant to the fullest extent to the musician.

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of course concluded before midnight, the order was afterwards saing by the member of the Council assembled, prior to dispense to the Council assembled, prior to dispense and an arising "Good Night." Mr. Brisk, the German teacher, of this fifty has had a very successful class at linder, during the past year, as well as the callers, richly sain this city.

The Common Council will meet next the sain may be acced as if he desired to tell something—but that the report which has been plented in some of the daily papers that the sain pencended to the murder of Lawyers that the sain pencended the pencended to the murder of Lawyers that the sain pencended the pencended the pencended that the sain pencended the pencended that the sain pencended the sain pencended the sain pencended the sain pencended the saint. The pencended the saint pencended the saint pencended the saint pencended the saint. The the saint pencended the

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Rev. J. J. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg, Par, formerly paster of the lat Presbyterian church, paid our city a flying visit last Thursday, to perform the ceremony that Thursday, to perform the ceremony that The Rahway base ball enthusiasts were made "two hearts beat as one," He looked well, and was as genial and pleasing as of well, and was as genial and pleasing as of well, and was as genial and pleasing as of well as they would do with an Umpife." City Attorney Berfy was in his best vein in reflying to "The Lawyers of Rahway as Helvy Hitters;" and County Attorney Ward tesponded humorously to "The Ladles." Mr. J. M. Altken, of the Demograt, spoke in response to "The Press;" Mr. Bloddard talked of "The Press;" Mr. Bloddard talked of "The State of New Jersey as a producer of base well, and was as genial and pleasing as of well, and was as genial and pleasing as of well, and was as genial and pleasing as of the public schools will be held in the Rahway base BALL NOTES.

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dain servants, or to advertise articles made "two hearts beat as one." He looked to them. They had conquered their fears, well, and was as genial and pleasing as of and hied them to the scene of battle, de-

Lever sprinted after the ball and made a ceived their usual remuneration and the

PRESORIPTON VS. INJUNOTION.

The annual game between the doctors and lawyers of Rahman the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proc

came a wrangle as to who should be um. May Carman, Eva Oliver, Mary Clark, some knock-down arguments, and the loss succeeds. Mr. Joseph Pratt was finally were all attired in white, the blondes carof one of the coat tails of the musician. agreed on, and throughout the game his rying blue, and the brunettes pink fans. work, generally speaking, was fair and im- with a miniature fan adorning each lady's Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever, partial. But there was the usual amount head. They looked very pretty, and when of kicking, good-natured and gentlemanly of course.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Chilblains, Chilblains, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no new required.

be needed to supply the demand for this work.

About twenty-five members of Union Carriage Shoesh planes days here the directly last week. He is now a resident of Boston, Mass.

Several days after the directly disaster at classome, Pa, the Gordon Printing Press.

It was built at once and shipped last friendy direct to Johnstown.

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wouldn't exchange for a "big farm in Texas," where he the possessbr of it. It is
luxuriant in growth, fine in texture, and
curls nicely at the ends.

Westfield, which is by no means behind
in educational advantages, is to have a now
school house, and the trustees, F. R. Penpington, E. L. Embree and Ira C. Lambert

Moran, r.f.,
Stevenson, 8b.,
Howe, s.s.,
Carsey, p.,
Martin, s.s.,
Carsey, p.,
Bannon, 8b.,
Lever, 1.f.,
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McMahon was the first man to step to
the plate, and after a foul had broken his
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Opera House, which was crowded to extend all interested, are invited to stream and lawyers of Rahway, the proceeds of which in this instance were for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers, was played at behalf as shorty Park July 10th and 17th. Miss Exol Pays of Seminary street, is stilling friends at Newark, this week.

In public schools will close next week, 12.39 P.M., in the Chapter and lawyers of Rahway, the proceeds of which in this instance were for the benefit of the building and the datoned with rounerous five the distinguished with the fair sex, who took great the convention will be presence of about four bundance from their friends. Vescellus is a graduate, passing a very flattering examination and receiving a decrificate for the playing and appliance of th

a warning for the future, so that man May profit by his errors, and derive Inperience from his folly.—SHELLEY.

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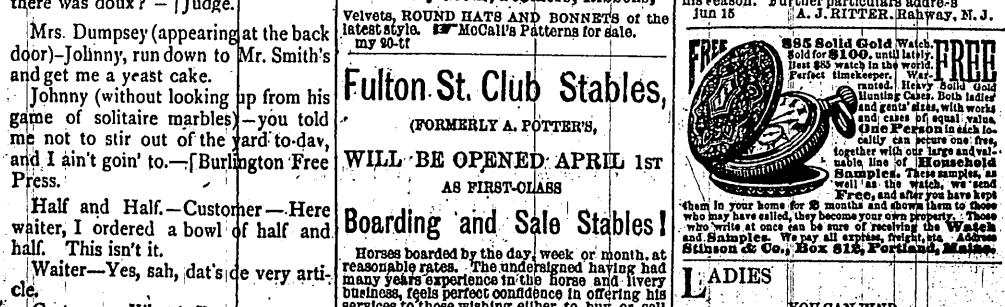
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