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never, never to laugh at me again."

are spoken of, rugs are always classed with t himself—anywhere, in any way, if only jewels and silks and other beautiful things he might always be one of the thousands of . "Well Rome was built an' rebuilt a good people who seemed to wear new clothes all many times, you see, 'fore it got to be all that Please forgive me." the time, and spend their evenings in elegant was 'xpected of it; an' our Phil's goin Half in earnest, half protending, Luci continued to appear offended. Phil repeated society, or in the gorgeous seclusion of pal- through the same operation, mebbe. A man's aces like that occupied by Marge's club. got to be either a stupid savage or a finished his confession, and enlarged his explanation For instance, there was Marge." Phil had off saint to be suddenly pitched from fields In his earnestness he leaned toward here Lucia dropped her head a little. Marge, who asked Tramlay what business Marge was in, and woods into a great big town without had finished his cigar, entered the parlor at and the reply was, "None in particular ; lives bein' dazed. When I first went down to that instant and raised his eyebrows a mo- on his income." What asked Phil of him- York my eyes was kept so wide open that tion more significant in a man of his temperal self, was the reason that such a man, who couldn't scarcely open my mouth for a few ment than a tragic start would have been to did not seem much interested in anything, days, much less take my pen in hand, as folks ordinary flesh and blood. Lucia started and should have plenty of money and nothing to say in letters. I hardly knowed which foot I showed signs of embarrassment when shal do, when a certain other person who could was standin' on, an' sometimes I felt as if the could no longer ignoro his presence; Phil keenly enjoy, and, he believed, honestly im- ground was gone from under me. Yet New merely looked up, without seeming at all dis prove, all of Marge's privileges, should have York ground is harder than an onbeliever's been doomed to spend his life in hard endeavbeart. "I think, my dear," said Tramiay to his or to wrest the plainestifood from the jealous hirs. Hayn seemed to accept the earth and threatening sea, and have but a Rome's building as applied to her son, for she wife, who had been turning the backs of chance glimpse of the paradise that the rich made no further objection to it; she continmagazine, "that I'll take our friend around were'enjoying—a glimpse which probably used however, to polish her glasses, in anticito the club with me for half an hour, just to would make his entire after life wretched pation of what she still longed to do with show him how city men squander their time Could be ever again be what he had so long them. Her husband continued to make tiny and keep away from their families. I won't been I-a cheerful, contented young farmer | alits and cross cuts in the althea's bark, and and fisherman! He actually shivered as he to insert buds carefully cut from the boughs. "Oh, papai right after dinner! We've called up the picture of the long road, alter- Finally he remarked, as carelessly as if talkscarcely seen Phil yet, to ask him any que nately dusty and muddy, that passed his fa- | ing about the weather: ther's house, its sides of brown fence and "Sol Mantring's sloop's got back! "Plenty of time for that," the merchant straggling bushes and weeds converging in "Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Hayn, "why the distance, an uncouth human figure or a ain't you told me so before? Sol's seen Phil replied. "We'll see him often; eh. Havn" "I shall be delighted," said Phil. crawling horse and wagon its only sign of ain't het What does he say! Of course you "Suppose you drop him at my club animation, and contrasted it with Fifth ave- | didn't come home without seein' him ?? your way home " suggested Marga ¹⁴I shall nue, its boundaries handsome houses and its "Of course 1 didn't. Yes, Sol's seen Phil roadway thronged with costly equipages -seen him the day before he caught the tide "Goodi thanks: very kind of you. He'l bearing well dressed men and beautiful wo- an' came out. Ah' Sol says he's a stunner. ee some men nearer his own age; all our men. Passing the house of a merchant too-don't look no more like his old self than members are middle aged and stupid." prince, he saw in the window a fine bronze if he'd been born an' raised in York I tell "I think it's real mean of you both," said group on a stand; how different from the lit- you, Lou Ann, it don't take that boy much Lucia, with a pretty pout. Phil looked as if he thought so too. tle plaster vase of wax flowers and fruits time to catch on to whatever's got go to it'

which had been visible through his mother's | Why, Sol says he's got store clothes on, from Haynton it was the custom, when one went "best room" window as long as he could re bead to foot. That ain't all, either; he"out to dinner-or suppor. which was the Here the old man burst into laughter, which memberi evening meal-to spend the evening with the Yes, money was the sole cause of the differ- he had great difficulty in suppressing: after entertainer. But objection seemed out of ence: money, or the lack of it, had cursed long effort, however, he continued: "Sol his father, as it now was cursing him. None says be carries a cane-a cane not much coat, and Marge made his adjeus and was donning his overcoat at the mirror in the of the elderly men he saw had faces more in- thicker than a ramrod. Just imagine our telligent than his father, yet at that very Phil swingin's cane if you can!" And the moment the fine old man was probably clad old man resumed his laughter, and gave it "I'm very sorry to go," said Phil to Lucia in oft patched trousers and cotton shirt, dig- free course. His eves wandered about the room, as if to ging muck from a black slinny pit to enrich "Mercy sakes!" said the old lady; "I hope take a distinct picture of it with him; they the thin soil of the wheat lot. And his mo he didn't take it to church with him. An' I finally rested on the picture of "The Adieu." ther: if made his blood boil to tkink of her in hope he won't bring it back here. What'll "You shall take my forgiveness with you," faded calico preparing supper in the plain old the other members of the Young People's said the girl, "if you will colemnly promise kitchen at home, while scores of richly clad Bible class say to see such goin's on by one women of her age, but without her alert, that's always been so proper in "I never will," said Phil, solemnly;

smiling face, were leaning back in carriages "Why, let him bring it; what's a cane got Lucia laughed and offered him her hand and seemingly unconscious of the blessing of to do with Bible classes? I don't doubt some Perhaps it was because Phil had just removed of the postles carried canes: I think I'vo seed being exempt from homely toil. his eyes from "The Adieu" and was himself And, coming back to himself, money, or tem in pictures in the Illustrated Family about to say good-by, that he raised the little lack of it, would soon banish him from all Bible. I s'pose down in Judeo ther' was hand to his lin. Fortunately for her own that now his eye was feasting upon it makes an' dors that a mar. had to take a clip peace of mind, Mrs. Tramlay did not see the would also banish him from Lucia. He had at with a stick, duce in a while, same as in act, for she had stepped into the library to read suries of poor young men whom won- other countries. menk to her husband: Marge, however, was

drous chances of fortune had helped to the "What else did Sol say P asked the mother amazed at what he saw in the mirror, and a hands and hearts of beautiful maidens clad "Well, he didn't bring no special news. He second or two later, at Phil's entire composin fine raiment and wearing rare genus, but said Phil didn't know he was leavin' so soon, ure Lucia's manner, however, puzzled him he never had failed to remind himself that else like enough he'd have sent some word. for she seemed somewhat disconcerted, and such tales were only romances; now the Hosnid Phil was lookin' well, an' had a walk on memory of them seemed only to emphasize him like a sojer in a picture. I'm glad the the sarcasm of destiny. Money had made how's pot a chance to get the plow handle between him and Lucia a gulf as wide as the stoop out of his shoulders for a few days. CHAPTER VII ocean, as the distance between the poles, Sex you wouldn't know his face, though, HIMSELF FOR COMPANY. 89-----'cause his hair's cut so short: got a now watch He might have compared it with eternit chain, too: I'm glad to Lear that 'cause Vears had not his eve been arrested by somebody was particular to tell him to do it." layn had been in a carriage in the long line that was pass-"Well, I half wish Soi Mantring's sloop had about wondering ing up the avenue. It was Lucia herself staved down to York, if that's all the news it he great city only riding with her mother. Perhaps heaven could bring," said Mrs. Hayn, replacing her a hundred or two spectacles in their tin case, which she closed had pity on the unhappy boy, for some obmiles distant from struction brought the line to a halt, an with a decided snap. "Such a little speck of his home—wonder-Phil, stepping from the sidewalk, found that news is only aggravatin'; that's what 'tis." ing, reading, and the gulf was not too wide to be spanned. "Small favors thankfully received, old questioning — until an instant at least, by two hands. lady, as the advertisements sometimes say he knew far more Oh, there was one thing more Sol said. 'twas about it than thou CHAPTER IX. that he reckoned Phil was dead rone on that sinds of men bbri NEWS, YET NO NEWS. Traminy gal.". and reared on Man NY lotters" Mrs. Hayn received this information battan Island. He "Not a letter. silence, her husband began to throw his open had dreamed of the knife at a leaf on one of the veranda steps. "Shoi" lay when he would "I don't see how Sol Mantring was to know Farmer Hayn visit the city, and anything like that," said Mrs. Hayn, after a and his wife would had formed plans have made good short silence. "He isn't the kind that our and itineraries for consuming such time as he actors, if tested by | Phil would go an unbosom to, if he had any hoped to have, changing them again and nothäug. their ability to such thing to tell, which it ain't certain he again to conform to longer or shorter periods clothe a few words had." He was prepared to be an intelligent tourist. to see only what was well worth being looked "Young men don't always have to tell such with pantomime of things to make em known," suggested the much variety and st, and to study much that could not be seen farmer. "Pooty much everybody knowed in any other place which he was ever likely duration. Fromalmost the time that when I was fust gone on you, though I didn't her husband start | say nothin' to nobody, not even to the gal At last he was in New York; his time would be limited only by the expense of roed to the post ofhersalf." fice. Mrs Hayn had "If it's so," said Mrs. Hayn, after mother maining at hotel or boarding house Yet he short pause, "mebbe it explains why lie hain't found himself utterly without impulse to folbeen going out on writ. He'd want to tell us 'fons anybody the veranda to look i low any of his carefully perfected plans. He for him returning. | else, an' he feels kind o' bashful like!" strolled about a great deal, but in an utterly aimless way. He passed public buildings Sho had readjusted ! "You've got a good mem'ry, Lou Ann ber afternoon cap several times, as she would said the old farmer, rising, and pinching hi which he knew by sight as among those he have done had she expected a visitor, she had | wife's ear. had intended to inspect, but he did not even nicked faded buds from some late roses, had enter their doors: the great libraries in which "What do you mean, Reuben!" examined the base of one of the piazza posts "Oh, nothin', 'xcept that you hain't forgot for years he had hoped to quench the literary to be sure that the old wistaria vine was not the symptoms, that's all." thirst that had been little more than tantadragging it from its place, and had picked "Shol" exclaimed, the old lady, giving lized by the collective books in Haynton were some bits of paper from the little grass rlot husband a push though not so far but that in front of the house; but each time she went she was leaning on his shoulder a moment regarded with impatience. Of all he saw while rambling about alone, nothing really from one duty to another she shaded her eyes | later. "Twould be kind o' fuuny if that fixed his attention but the contents of shop and looked down the road over which her thing was to work, though, wouldn't it " sho windows. He could not pass a clothing store unshand would return. She had eyes for | continued; "that is, if Sol's right." without wondering if some of the goods the verything outside the house an indication saw within would not become him better "Well," replied her husband, with a sud of rot at an end of one of the window sills, a den accession of earnestness in his voice, "if than what he was wearing; he spent hours in daring cocoon between two slats of a window | Sol's right, 'twon't be a bit funny if it don't looking at displays of dress goods and imagblind, a missing screw of the door knob all work. I hope the blessed boy's got as much ining how one or other pattern or fabric triffes that had been as they were for weaks, good stuff in him as I've always counted on. sand! would look on Lucia: and he wasted many but had failed to attract her attention until The bigger the heart, the wuss it hurts when hours more in day dreams of purchasing expectation had sharpened her eyesight || It gets hit; an' there's a mighty big heart in only for her-the bits of jewelry and other As time wore on she went into the house any child of you an' me, though I say it as Phil felt that he was being looked at by some ornaments with which some windows were for her spectacles; generally she preferred to | mebbe I shouldn't." "That boy aig't never goin' to have no for handsome young strangers are quite as have letters read to her by her husband, but effect Loneliness increased the weakening her absent son's writing she must see with her heartaches, not on account o' gals," said the rare in New York as anywhere else in the you ask?" letter. Calmness, in its outward manifestar splendid young feller like that-a young fel-tion, was noticeable only after her hope had ler that's han'some an' good an' bright an' greet him so cordially that he was made to full q' fun, an' that can tell more with his feel entirely at ease. Other guests came agnin been deferred. As for the old man, who was quite as dis | eyes in a minute than a hull sittin' room full | down in a moment, and Lucia led Full away, appointed as his wife, he studied a partly of ordinary young men can say with their presenting him to some of her acquaintances Crayon Portrait insisting upon occupying his whole strental appointed as in the object of these in a week." On an elegant slik or bronze frame, and 1 dozen is insisting upon occupying his whole strental appointed as in a week." Abluet cards for \$6.65. Satisfaction guar-

He wanted to resent the remarks about his adinot seen her since the evening when he lequal to that of his fair untertainer, and as had raised her hand to his line. How the ther face reflected her feelings the guests be thought of that moment sent the blood leap | gan to be conscious that their hostes and the stranger made a remarkably fine looking that any young man could be led to the ing to his own finger tipe! He had haunted the avenue every afternoon not daring to couple.

hope that the carriage would again be stopped impossible though he would have imagined it half an hour before, Phil's thoughts had n its course, but that at least he might see been entirely destitute of Lucia for a few passing face. momente; suddenly, however, they recovered As quick as a flash that day his eye, trained country fashion to first identify approach | her, for looking across the head of a little ng riders by their horses, had scanned the rosebud to whom he had just been intromimals that drew the carriage, so that he duced, Phil beheld Lucia looking at him with night know them when next be saw them. I an expression that startled him. He never ut again and again was he disappointed, for before had seen her look that way-very spans on which he would have staked his repuil ber, half blank, half angry. What could it tation as being the same were drawing car mean! Could she be offended! But why? riages that did not contain the face he sought Was he not for the moment in charge of his He might have been spared many heart sink hosters, who, according to Haynton custom ings, as well as doubts of his horse lore, had and probably custom everywhere else, had supreme right when she chose to exercise it he known that the Tramlays did not keep a Could it be-the thought came to him as turn out, but had recourse to a livery stable

when they wanted to drive. suddenly as an unexpected blow—could it be that she was jealous of his attention to Mila He had even sought Lucia at church. had known, since the family's summer at Dinon, and of his probably apparent enjoy-Haynton, the name of the church which they ment of that lady's society? Oh, horrible attended, and thither he wended his way delicious thought! Jealousy was not an un-Sunday morning; but their pew was appar

known quality at Haynton; he had observed ently farther back than the leat to which he its development often and often. But 1 was shown, for not one member of the Tran alous a girl must be very fond of a man lay family could he see in front or to either or at least desirous of his regard. Could side of him, and when the service ended and be that Lucia regarded him as he did her he reached the sidewalk as rapidly in possibl Did she really esteem him as more than a he soon learned that the custom of rura mere acquaintance! If not, why that strange young men to stand in front of churches t lookt see the worshipers emerge was not followed

If really fealous, Lucia soon had ample at fashionable temples in the city. revenge for music began, and Miss Dinor Another comforting hope, which was soon said: lost in full fruition, was in the early arrival of

"Have you a partner for the quadrille his dress suit. Fully arrayed he spent man Mr. Hayn! If not, you must let me find you hours before the mirror in his room at the hotel endeavoring to look like some of the one."

"I-no, I don't dance," he stammered gentlemen whom he had seen at the Tramley "How unfortunate-for a dozen or more reception. Little though he admired Mark girls this evening!" murmured Miss Dinon on general principles, ho did not hesitate "You will kindly excute me, that I may see conform himself as nearly as possible to that f the sets are full?"

centleman's splendid composure. Strolling Phil bowed and edged his way to a corner into a theatro one ovening on a "general a where in solitude and wretchedness he beheld mission" ticket, which entitled him to the Lucia go through a quadrille, bestowing privilege of leaning against a wall, he saw smiles in rapid succession upon her partner nuite a number of men in evening dress, and who was to Phil's eyes too utterly insignifi he improved the opportunity to study the cant to deserve a single glance from those comparative effects of different styles of colfairest eyes in the world. His line hardened lars and shirt fronts. Finally he ventured to as he saw Lucia occasionally whirled to her appear at the theatre in evening dress himplace by the arm of her partner boldly enself, and from the lack of special attention he circling her waist. He had always thought justly flattered himself that he did not carry dancing was wrong; now he knew it. At himself unlike other men. He also made the Haynton the young people occasionally went through a dance called "Sir Roger de Coverimportant discovery that Judge Dickman's custom of buttoning his swallow tailed coat ley." but there was no bugging in that. An at the whist, and displaying a yellow silk Lucia did not seem at all displeased by her handkerchief in the fullness thereof, had been partner's familiarity-confound it! abaudoned in the metropolis. He had to unbend and forget his ange

At last the long hoped for evening arrived when the quadrille ended, for a pretty maid and Phil was fully dressed and uncomforta en to whom he had been introduced accosted ble before sunset. He had already learned him and said some cheerful nothings, flutter by observation, that well dressed men kep ing suggestively a miniature fan on which their faces closely shaved, and he had exwere penciled some engagements to dance. perimented, not without an inward groan at But soon the music of a waitz arose, and his extravagance, in what to him were the Phil's eye finshed, to a degree that frightene mysteries of bair dressing. He ventured into the maiden before him, for directly in from the streets as soon as darkness had fairly of him with a man's arm permanently about fallen; made his way to the vicinity of the her slender waist and her head almost nil-Dinon residence, and from a safe distance owed on her partner's shoulder, was Lucia reconnoitered the house with the purpose More dreadful still she seemed not only to quite as common in the country as in town accept the situation, but to enjoy it: there of not being among the earliest arrivals. So was on her face a look of dreamy content long did he watch without seeing even a that Phil remembered having seen when she single person or carriage approach the door swung in a hammock at Haynton. He rethat there came to him the horrible fear that membered that then he had thought it anperhaps for some reason the affair had been gelic, but-then there was no arm about her postponed. About 9 o'clock, however, his

hostess, an implication that his friend Tram-"Margie, Margie, wake up!" whispered Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xvl. 1-13-Com lay was other than rich, and, still more, Lucia to her alumbering sister, on returning mit Verses 11-13 Golden Text, I Sum from the Dinon party. xvi, 7-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. "Oh, dear!" drawled the sleeper: "is marriage altar merely by money. breakfast time so'soon P were talking about him in such wished he might be put of sight. "No, you little gooes; but you want f Compiled from Lesson Heiper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelall about the party, don't you return at once to his hotel had he not prom TO BE CONTINUED.] ised to take Lucia down to supper. He could L "And the Lord said unto Samuel, How at least hide himself, for a little while, i long wilt thou mourn for Saul, seeing I have the geatlemen's room up stairs. Thither h SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS. rejected him from reigning over Israel." So went, hoping to be alone but he found difficult is it for us to side with God, regard-Marge who had just come in, and who lost low to Decorate and Furnish a Home less of our own thoughts or feelings or preferhis self possession for an instant when he Tastefully. ences, that even the great and good Samuel recognized the well dressed young man be-The Art Amateur, which is considered is here seen clinging in his heart (for he went pretty good authority in such matters b not near him, chap, xy, 35) to Saul after the "Anybody here?" drawled Marge people of taste, is running an excellent series Lord had rejected him. We must remember "Lucia is-I mean Miss Tramlay." of articles on "Home Decoration and Furnithat the Lord did not reject Saul until Saul Phil, in absent minded fashion-"and lots ture," from No. 10 of which the following is had persistently rejected and disobeyed tha other people, of course." Lord (chaps. xiii, 13, 14; xv, 20), so that Saul taken: Marge looked curibusly at Fhills averted had no one to blame but himself for the loss The great temptation now is to over deco face and went down stairs Phil remaine rate. Even in a house of many rooms of amof his position. long enough to find that his mind was in an "I will send thee to Jesse, the Bethlehemple size one can easily produce the effect of utter muddle, and that apparently nothing ite, for I have provided me a king among his ver crowding, while in the small apartments would compose it but another glimpse of Lu so common in large cities it is very difficult sons." So it is written in the Psalms, "He cia. As supper was served soon after h chose David also His servant and took him to avoid it. went down, his wish was speedily gratified. from the sheepfolds;" and again, "I have It seems as if the decorator suffered from From that time forward his eve sought her an "embarras des richesses." The temptation found David my servant; with my holy oil continually, although he tried to speak again o use all the devices at hand is often too have I anointed him." (Ps. lxxviii, 70; lxxxix, to every one to whom he had been introstrong to be withstood, and accordingly pan-20.) "Promotion cometh neither from the duced. How he envied Lucia's father, who 'east, nor from the west, nor from the south. eled wainscots, carved pilasters, wooden was to escort the little witch home] How he ceilings with heavy transverse rafters, tapesbut God is the judge. He putteth down cno wished that in the city, as at Haynton, peories, rugs, bric-a-brac, stained glass and all ple walked home from parties, and stood a the rest of it play a prominent part in help ong time at the gate, when maid and man ing to disfigure and distort many a small were pleasantly acquainted room that by judicious treatment might have He saw Lucia go up stairs when the com-

been cozy, artistic, and, above all, habitable. pany began leave talking; he stood at the We may have too many rugs on the floor, too loot of the stair that he might have one more many portieres and scarfs, too much bric-a- | dents. glance at her. As she came down she was an brac. In other words, too much decorative entirely new picture, though none the less art is not decorative. charming, in her wraps. And-oh, bliss!--The prime use of an apartment mus ways be remembered. If it is only for the display of a vollection of objects, then the 'See me to the carriage, Phil and

-See-

air of a museum is not objectionable. But How tenderly he handed her down the car-If it is a room for dining, reading or sleeping peted stone steps! He had seen bictures of in then the comfort of the occupants should such scenes, and tried to conform his poses be the first consideration: and beauty need with those he recalled. He opened the carby no means be overlooked because utility ringe door! Lucin stepped in but her train

could not follow of its own volition, so Phil had the joy of lifting the rustling mass that had the honor of following the feet of divin-Then he closed the carriage door regretfully, but a little hand kindly stole through the window as Lucia said Good night. Don't forget to send papa I won't," said Phil. Then he looked back uickly: the door of the house was closed, so he raised the little hand to his lips and kissed PRUDE soveral times in rapid succession. True,

the hand was gloved; but Phil's imagination was not.

she saw him and said:

find papa for me."

fore him.

CHAPTER XL DRIFTING FROM MOORINGS ASTER Philip and setteth up another." (Ps. 1xxv. 0.) Let the children tell how Bethlehem (the house of bread) had already become famous in Bible history in connection with Rachel and Benjamin, Boaz and Rath; and let the older scholars ponder the deep things in these inci-2. "How can I got If Saul hear it, he will kill me." This does not sound like the utterance of a faithful, fearless follower of the Lord God of Hosts. It might be said to Samuel, "Who art thou that thou shouldest be afraid of a man that shall die. * * * and forgettest the Lord thy Maker" (Isa. II, 12, "I will show they what thou shalt do and thou shalt anoint unto Me him whom' name unto thee." The servant of the Lord has only to move forward calmly and in perfect confidence in his captain and he is always promised sure guidance. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go." ""Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee stying, this is the way." "It shall be told thee what thou must do." "It shall be given you what ye shall speak." (Ps. xxxii, : Isa. xxx. 91: Acts fx. 6; Matt. x. 10.)

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4. "And Semuel did that which the Lord spake." This is now as it should be, the word of the Lord prevails, and the servant is simply obedient and comes to Bethlehem leaving God to carry out His own plans and manage His own affairs in His own wise way. When we are thus passive and also obedient in His hands, all will be well and His purpose unhindered. "The elders of the town trembled." Here is another indication of lack of fellowship with God, for if their hearts wer right and their conduct right there would have been rejoicing instead of trembling at a visit from the Lord's servant; but probably they, too, were clinging to the disobedient king. God is the God of Peace, and Jesus the Prince of Peace; it is only where there is persistent enmity to God that there is need for a sword instead of peace. 5. "I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord. He uses the very words which he was told to use (v. 2), and that is always the right thing to do. Jesus Himself said only what the Father told Him (John xii, 49); Jeremiah and Erekiel were to speak only the Lord's words (Jer. 1, 7-9; Erek. iii, 4, 10, 11, 17); and when we as messengers of the Lord confine our selves to the Lord's message, rather than give our thoughts about it. surely we shall be most pleasing to Him. 6. 7. "The Lord looketh on the heart." As the first of Jesse's sons stood before Samuel there was something about him which caused Samuel to think that he was the Lord's anointed: but how solemn the word of the Lord in home in pieces of furniture, but to the "I have refused him." Let us again repeat that in the matter of salvation the Lord re-might have given beau and ideas that fuses none who come to Him; but this is a chairs entirely upholstered may be our ideal. "I have refused him." but if we happen to have a tiny room and nor a fair of any ranks hat a board right with Himself a mail says what heart" (chap. xiii, 14). 8-10. "Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel: and Samuel said unto Jesse, the Lord hath not chosen these." Here, then, is an apparent failure: the Lord had said to Samuel that He had provided a king from among Jesse's sons, and yet here are al the sons whom Jesse had thought it necessary to bring; and for this special service, this place of honor, all are set aside the right. man has not appeared. God's thoughts and ways are as much higher than ours as heaven is higher than earth and how few seem to know Histhoughts of understand His coun 11. "Send and fetch him, for we will not sit down till be come hither." So everything has to stand still till the slighted son i brought. In reply to Samuel's question as to whether these seven were all his sons Jesse replied that the youngest was at home keeping the sheep, and is was for him that they were now sending and waiting. If we judge from chap. xvii, 28, it would seem that some of David's older brothers did not accept cheerfully their being rejected, nor did they soon forget it; but were jealous of him. Only the grace of God, and alumidance of it, can enable us to act upon the precepts. "In honor preferring one another," and "In Ioneliness of mind lef each esteem other better than themseives." (Rom. xil, 10; Phil. ii, 8.) But inesmuch as His grace is sufficient for us, and Ha would have us do it. let us aim at it and rely the general characteristics of the style in upon him for the sufficient grace. We are not told whether David took kindly to being left at home that day to keep the sheep, but we may hope that he did, for a spirit of meek-



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study of human nature-material that was peculiarly unattractive when such a specimen as Lucia was always in his mind's eye and insisting upon occupying his whole attention.

gazo was rewarded by a single carriage: anwaist. The pretty maiden with the fan had looked other followed shortly, and several others to see what had affected the handsome youn came in rupid succession; so a quarter of an man so unpleasantly. "Oh." she whispered hour later he made his own entry. On this "he is dreadfully awkward. I positively occasion he was not unable to translate the shiver whenever he asks me for a dance." nstructions, as to the locality of the gentle-"Awkward, indeed1" exclaimed, Phil. men's dressing room, impartell by the serv very young man with a solemn countenance ant at the door, but having reached came over just then to remind the maide general receptacle of coats, hats and sticks, with the fan that the next quadrille would he was greatly puzzled to know why a num be his; so she floated away, bestowing upon ber of gentlemen were standing about doing Phil a parting smile far too sweet to be ut-

terly wasted, as it was. By the time he learned that most of them "You seem unhappy. Mr. Hayn." said Miss were merely waiting for their respective Dinon rejoining Phil "Treally believe it's eminine charges to descend with them. because you don't dance. Confess. now." clock in the room struck ten, and as Phi "You ought to be a soothsayer. Miss Dinor counted the strokes and remembered how you are so shrewd at guessing," said Phil often he had been half roused from his first forcing a smile and then mentally rebuking doze beneath his bod clothes at home by just himself for lying that number, he vawned by force of habit

"Won't you attempt at least a quadrille and half wished he never had left Havnton. The next one will be very easy." But suddenly drowsiness, melancholy and "Phill" exclaimed Lucia, coming up to verything else unconifortable disappeared with an odd, defiant look, part of which was in an instant, and heaven-Phil's own, newgiven to Miss Dinon, "you're too mean to est heaven-enveloped the earth, for as he anything. You haven't asked me for a single followed two or three hachelors who were going down stairs he heard a well known i dance."

Phil's smile was of the sweetest and cheer voice exclaining; et as he replied: "Oh, Phill Isn't this nicot Just as if you'd been waiting for mel I haven't unv escort "Wouldn't it be meaner to ask for what wouldn't know how to accept! We country to-night, so you'll have to take me down. people don't know how to dance." Pana will drop in later, after he's tired of the

"But any one can go through a quadrille it's as easy as walking." Oh, the music in the rustle of her dress as "You couldn't have a better opportunit it trailed down the stair! Oh, the gold of than the next dance. Mr. Havn." said Miss her hair, the flush of her check, the expect-

Dinon, "nor a more graceful partner and in ancy in her eyes and her parted lips! And only twenty steps in which to have it all to structor than Miss Tramlay." Lucia looked grateful and penitent: the himself! Would they had been twenty thoushe took Phil's arm. and whispered rapidly "We'll take a side: all you need do will be t At the foot of the stair Lucia took Phil's watch the head couples carefully, and do en arm, and together they saluted their bostess actly as they do, when our turn comes."

"But if I blunder" one besides Miss Dinon, and indeed he was "Then Ill forgive you. What more ca

"Nothing," said Phil, his heart warmin and his face reflecting the smile that accor panied Lucia's promise. The quadrille was really as easy as had been promised; indeed Phil found it almost identical, except in lach of grace, with an alleged calisthenic exercise which a plous teacher had once introduce in Haynton's school.

and keenly enjoying the surprise of those The motion of swinging a partner back position by an encircling arm puzzled this somewhat as he contemplated it, but Lucia

his second evening in New York socie ty with feelings very different from those which his rather heavy beart and hedd had carried down to Sol

FIREPLACE AND COLT CORNER. Mantridg's sloop borne in mind. I have seen a dining room only a short week where the buffet and other pieces of furniture No one before. for the display of silver and glassware gave called him "counthe effect of a shop, and I have seen others try" or looked cuwhere a much greater amount seemed entire-

riously at his attire: on the contrary, at y appropriate and unobjectionable. cast one lady, in a late party that boarded The same may be said of collections o the elevated train on which he was returning rurios, faience or the like. If arranged to his hotel, regarded him with evident admerely for show. to impress the beholder miration. Not many days before, even this the intention is always evident: but the colsort of attention would have made him unector's own way of placing his treasures is comfortable, but the experiences of his eventhe best from all points of view. The temptaing at Miss Dinon's had impressed him with tion to overcrowd a moderately large room the probability that he would be to a certain s, perhaps, natural, but our small spartment degree an object of admiration, and he was ouses bear abundant witness not only to the already prepared to accept it as a matter of mbarrassment of visitors at trying to crowd course-very much in fact as he had been

taught to accept whatever else which life eemed sure to bring. Of one thing he felt sure: Lucid did not re rard him unfavorably. Perhaps she did not ove him he was modest enough to admit need several chairs, we had better overcome our yearning for luxurious cushions with that there was no possible reason why she should-yet she had not attempted to withgood grace and content ourselves with indraw that little hand-blessit!-when he was

nier forms.

covering it with kisses. She had appropriated Nothing can be more luxurious than a spahim, in the loveliest way imaginable, not only cious lounge covered with a Turkish rug. and once but several times during the evening, possibly having another rug stretched on the showing marked preference for him. Perwall as a background, with plenty of soft haps this was not so great a compliment as at silken cushions. But it takes up room. Now first sight it seemed, for, hold his own face we must consider if the space at our disposal and figure in as low esteem as he might he is sufficient for our purpose before we fit up nevertheless felt sure that the best looking our lounge, even if we are fond of eastern young man in Miss Dinon's parlors was rugs and soft nillows of slik. If the space at plainer and less manly than himself. But if our command is not enough to do this properier acceptance of his homage and her selection ly, we had much better give up the idea and of him as her cavalier were not enough, there have a simple settle with turned spindles and was that jealous look, twice repeated. He a flat cushion. This may be excellent in color, himself that the look did not beinformed fine in line, and will be altogether better come her: it destroyed the charm of her explace than the divan out of place. The same pression; it made her appear hard and unthing is true of our chairs. I believe the natural; yet he would not lose the memory French know how to treat a small salon betof it for worlds ter than any other people. They rely strictly on precedent and take a style, my Louis Could it be true as be had heard while unintentionally a listener, that her father was XV or Louis XVI, but what could be better! Let us give up originality if it only means

not rich! Well, he was sorry for him; ye oing what has not been done before. for the this too, was a ground for hope. After what he had heard, it was not impossible to beobvious reason that it is undesirable. Critilieve that perhaps the father of the country cism is easy and we are apt to say that these youth, with his thirty or forty thousand dol French styles are conventional and hack lars' worth of good land, which had been neved and admit of no scope for the designer. prospected as a possible site for a village of do not think this is so. Working under the senside cottages for rich people, might be no strict limitations of a historical style is perpoorer than the father of the city cirl. It hars, a hard task; but a designer of force impossible as he mentally compared and education will declare, to some extent, the residences of the two families, yet he had his individuality, but always subordinate to

heard more than once that city people as a class seemed always striving to live not only which he works. up to their incomes, but as far beyond them as tradesmen and money lenders would al



OUR COLORED FRIEN THE SURGEON HODGSON COURT. BOARD OF EDUCATION. National Democrat. MARTIAL Adjourned meeting, Monday evening, According to appointment a session of Aug. 19(11, 1889, all members present

HAHWAY, N. J., AUGUST 23, 1889. he court martial to investigate the charges minutes read and approved. nade against Surgeon Hodgson, was held Communication from Ephraim Whittea' Newark on Monday, evening. From more accepting the position of junitor of **Democratic State Convention** the proceedings published in the Press- 8d ward school house, ordered on file. Register. of that city, we make the follow-| From Myra Hull making application for

The Democratic voters of New Jersey aref ing synopsis: The charges, in substance position as suls: itute in one of the public mested to meet at such times and places as may are that the Surgeon wrote, caused to be schools, and from Mrs. L. Freeman, be designated by their local committees, to elect delegates to the nemocratic state Convention, written, or gave information which caused Brockway & Teachers' Agency, referred to to be held at Taylor (pera House, in Trenton, on a-ticles to be published in the Rahway teachers' committee. Tuesday, September 10th, 1889, Advocate and New York World, setting The teachers' committee reported pro-

at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating forth that the third regiment was in a gress. a candidate for Governor of the State of New crippled financial condition, and reflect- Com, White, of supply committee, reing upon the character of Col. Ropes, ported that the committee had made an The basis of representation will be one dele-

gais for each two hundred Democratic votes cast which conduct was prejudicial to good inventery of books, etc., necessary for the at the Gubernatorial election of 1886, and one for order and military discipline each fraction of the same overlone hundred; but H. B. Rollinson was the first witness Com. Silvers moved that the committee each ward and township shall be entitied to at east one delegate.

Jos-rhl W. Ballentin J. Haley did. Holloway W. Hunt, James Mittl. Jr , John Edelstein, Join F. Blackwell,

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The Newark News says '| That expicted

The adjustment commissioners comple d the work of readjusting in the first ward on Tuesday and commenced on the second ward. As soon as the proper pa of the Jersey edition. pers are prepared by the city attorney and some clerical work completed by the secsented to the court for confirmation. as provided by law.

CHOSEN. COUNTY OF UNION. Miss Eva Price is spending a few days with friends here. The family of C. V. Aaron, bave gone ELIZAB TH. N. J., Aug. 12, 1880 Burlington, N. J., to visit relatives. L'arstant to mitournment the board Mrs. Francis A. Johnson is confined

ROOFEDINGS OF THE BOARD

COMMUNICATIONS.

her house with muscular rhoumatism. Bethel church is preparing for a Harvest Clock P. M. Present-Director Hubbard. and Free Home entertainment to be given early next Rolders Briant, Dory, Donahue, Howard, Houston, Jones, Kyle, Kleinhans, Pierson, Roll, Vandurbeck, Van Saun, Wright,

Thanks are hereby extended Mrs. Mc Cleary of Commerce street, Mrs. A. Ausent-Freeholders Thompson, West, Bogart and Mrs. Peter Robinson, for dona The minutes of last meeting (omitting) tions of literature to the Crescent Literary

Circle. Reading, singing and debating, is motion approved. the order of exercises; and now we have opened a "Spelling Bee."

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Susan King. colored departed this life. She was born and testified to being editor of the Advocate; be empowered to purchase the necessary. AI LAN L. MODERMOTT, Chairman. that Major Hodgson did not write the ar- books and supplies as per inventory. at Wooduridge, and was 57 years of age. She. early in life, became a christian, and

always held fast to her faith, and has at

Resolved, That in the opinion of this co

and brick areli bridge at a cost not excee FREEHOLDERS OF THE ing \$3,500. Third. That the bridge at Passale of pearl gray, the middle size and a larger avenue was damaged, and recommended size for business purposes. the same be repaired, cost not to exceed size for busiless purposes. the sum of \$850.

DEATHS.

Persons calling for the above will

G. R. LINDSAY. P. M.

Dated August 12, 1689 William H. Briants J. Martin BROWN, In this city, Aug. 20th, Miranda, widow of Nelson P. Brown, aged 59 years and 10 months. Funeral on Friday afternoon at 2:80, from the Baptist church. freeholders of the county of Union Bradford Jones, Robert G. Houston, James met on Alondaty Aug. 12, 1889, at 2.80 IT. Pierson, Committee. Ou motion of Freeholder Kyte recel and placed on file RESOLUTIONS.

MOORE. At Houtenville, Aug. 17th. Richard Moore aged 41 years and 6 months. By Frecholder Pier.on: Whereas, A large number of bridges were suddenly destroyed, either partiall NEW ADVERTISEMENTS or entire, by the freshet on 81th of July. various parts of the county: therefore be it

DVERTISED LETTERS. Resolved. That the director and county The following letters remain undalled list of bills ordered paid) were read and on leallactor, in their official capacity. at the Rahway post office Aug. 20th, 1889 F. Foley, S. Hoffman, E. I. Keesby, William Long, Charles A. Choto, Arthur Penticost, Brau authorized to make a temporary loan or loans, in accordance will a supplement Helena Stespen, James Slevin, Marion Satier-white, M. J. Friney, Miss Sue Ward, Mrs. Wack-warth, Albert Whitlock.

From Chins. A. Lehmann, agents Hall an act entitled. Ap act in relation county expenditures," which supplement and Wood Ballot Box company. GENTLEMEN-Your attention is respect was approved January 81. 1888, but "advertised." amount of money thus authorized to be ally called to the act of the legislature of raised by loan on bonds shall not exceed

Resolved. That the committee on West-

Hahway, Aug. 20th, 183).

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rom the Baptist church. KING-Th this city, Aug. 19th, Susan King, Summer Dress Goods (col.) aged 57 years and 11 months. PRICES REDUCED. CLOSING OUT

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Court, Keeper of the State Prison, Chief MB. EDITOR:-This has been a splendid Collector-James M. Whitehead. Commissioners of Appeal-John Wood tion has been made by the Society to inuervaung and unlitt no the vili Bridge at Ephralu Clurk's to be repaired, 26th and October 10th. Ten days will be and depressing it's to which humanity is subject Mail orders promptly attendfor Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation Justice of the Supreme Court, two Jus- summer for people to stay at home so far, jr, Stephen D. Barnett, David C. Stiles. -obscure. inexplicable, descending on a given Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this meat to cust about \$50. devoted to each tour, which is ample time tices of the Supreme Court in place of we have cloudy, rainy weather most of the sure success to the thirty first annual exwork. It contains 300 pages, royal Svo. Seaulifel binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.01 by mall, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Ilus-Amboy, date like an invisible blow of fate. The sufferers Bridge at Parkhurst mills to be raplaced to give each point due attention. A special from hay fever have looked in vain for any trust-by new wooden structure, also new walls, train of parlor cars will leave New York worthy remedy. Many of them, however, have it a cost of about \$400. Chosen Freeholders-Jonas T. Marsh. hibition, and it is expected that with the Judges Scudder and VanSyckle, three Lay time, and no very hot days or nights, and Jacob Flatt, Miss He Judges of the Court of Errors and Ap- yet we have now, and have had for some John R. Ayers. close of the fair Sept. 26th the record will at a cost of about \$400. rative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The Geor 🕁 Wi Bridge at Broad street to be repaired, to Beptember 26th and October 10th, in which hay fever in all its forms. Agreeable in the use, Surveyors of Highway-Alfred Stone. distinguished author. Wm. H. Parker, M. D. Jr peals, a District Court Judge for Newark, time more people in the Grove and in Asprove one of which the State and Society S. ceived the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL Asbuly Pa the entire round trip will be made. The entirely devoid of any unpleasant after-effects, Tourist A gent and Chaperon will accom. This Cream Baim quickly allays inflummation from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE RSSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY.Dr. Parker and a corps còst allout \$50. Overseers of the Poor-Thomas F. Ran. will be proud. The rules governing the three members of the State Board of As- bury Park than we ever had before. They Next M Bridge on Rahway road near the resi. Tourist Agent and Chaperon will accomdolph, James Moore. fair and character of the exhibits will be Bessors, Inspectors of Factories and Work- are now crowded into tents, cottages, and and secures that relief for which the sufferde has longed in vala."-From "The Christian Union," 15, 717 and 719 Broad St., Constable Archibald Miller, Thomas F. once of Theo. Folsom, new bridge and pany the party, and a haggage agent will ceiving t similar to those of last year. Over \$20,- | walls, cost not to exceed \$800. Assistant Physicians may be consulted, inf. shops, Law Julges for Camden, Essex, boarding houses, and sleep in miserable look after the transfer of the bagrage. The New York City. July 18th, 1889. aug 24w excursion rate, which includes railway dentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Randolph. the county 000 will be distributed in prizes. All All of which is respectfully submitted. Mercer, Middlesex, Passaic, Monmouth. small rooms, sometimes three or four in Judge of Election-Jotham Williams. NEWARK, N. J. No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., . o wherh af Jumes T. Pierson, William Howard, and boat fare for the round trip, meals en Potatoes Somerset and Sussex Counties, and a lot bed, and put up with all kinds of inconpremiums, except for trotting events, will Pound Krepers-Gershom Cheddick, rders for books or letters for advice should be Lawrende J. Keete, deceased. Frank Kleinhaus, P. D. Van Suan. Com- route, entertainment at the hotels, transfer ie awarded October 10th. Speed prizes Amos Morse, Clayton Gaskell. A wagon l directed as above. of Prosecutors and Lay Judges. Pursuant to the order of GEORGE T. PARRO mitteel charges and carriage hire, has been fixed veniences, because it is fashionable to be Township Cominittee-Jonas T. Marsh Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, Close 6 P. M., Saturdays excepted. will be awarded at the close of races. streets aln On motion of Freeholder Roll received on the application of the undersigned, Exe-cutrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit ito the at the very low rate of \$61.00 from Boston. at the sea shore in August. The greatest Isaac Roll, John Stiles jr., Latham Cinfl Much adverse criticism has been made IEW COAL Monday the 10th, will be devoted to the \$51.00 from New York, and \$49.00 from Miss Mai and placed on file. Clark Stephens. camp meeting in this country commenced School Committee-J. O. Tunison, Wm. reception of exhibits. At 9 p. m., it is an-From committee on Sprinfield bridges. Philadelphia. The party will be limited this week of the action of the street au. s visiting subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims THE yesterday, and we have visitors here from | B. Crowell, Dennis C. Clarks GENTLEMEN-Your committee on Splug. in numbers, and as the parlor car seats and demands against the estate of said decia. ed nounced, everything will be id "apple thoritics in putting river gravel on some nounced, everything will be in "apple field bridges desires to make the following have to be assigned when tickets are sold be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering or recovering by the recent flood, it is important that they should be purmissioner nearly every state in the country, some Overseers of Highways. of the worn places in the crushed stone M. OLIVER. HOUSE S. School coming from California and Oregon. Next 1. John Pierce, paving of Irving street. The general and recommend the following bridges be chased in advance. Unused tickets will cur Thursday, when Governor Green and I. Anthony Morse. BLLEN J. KEEFE. taking hi Sunday will be the great day of the meet Wholesale and Retail Dealer be redeemed at their full value. A neat opinion is that it is a mistake to thus patch aug 16-9w Elipalet D'Camp, 12, Isaac Roll. the State officials will be present HEATED BY STEAM, Bridge on Plainfield road to be an iron little pamphlet, descriptive of the tours. DXEOUTOR'S SETTLEMENT at Asbury Old Co.'s, Jeddo and Packer Leing, and if we have good weather, we will 3, Benj. Wilcor, 13, GershomCheddic have thousands of visitors from all the goal 4, Jothan Williams, 14, Aaron Shotwell, 13. GershomCheddic that kind of pavement, and that the crush. beam bridge; estimated cost, \$1,500. has been printed, which can be procured have thousands of visitors from all the sea NOTICEIS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account || Electric Bells & All Modern Improvements Thos. S Father Hoffschneider, for some time el stone should be used in all such cases, high Coat. Two wooden bridges on Newark road ; at the offices of the company, or by ad. of the subscribers, Executors of John R. Avers, Wine Darby. 15. E. M. Sliotwell side resorts within ten miles, and nearly the priest at St. Mark's German R. C. csl mated cost, \$900. erect a d the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Co.'s celebrated Pirnot only as a matter of looks, but ecoho-16. Smith Freeman diersing S. W. F. Draner, Tourist Agent, deceased, will be audited and stated by the all the farmers within twests miles drive 7, Benj Garthwait, 17, John Florence, Burrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Eighteenth day of September Makes it the Most Desirable Hotel and pleasantly situated. mouth Red Ash Coal, George's Creek:Cumberland church, in this city, reluctably relinquish-Line bridge between Union and Estex | 849 Broadway, New York, or 205 Washavenue, ea my and permanency. We are informed loal for Steam and Blacksmiths' purposes and bore and bring their families and their counties, near Campbell's mills ; estimated ington street, Boston. his charge here this week, to go to a church 8. Joseph Hinds. 18 Jas. L. Brant, Gas Coal for grates, Also, Trap Rock Bloken It is sta that where the crushed stone roads have summer visitors, we have excursions com-9, Benj. M. N~ 0, D. H. Noe, cost \$1,200. tone for walks and drive ways. M. N~e. 19: S. D. Barnett. in Hoboken, by direction of the superior clover pu J. Martin Roll, A. Vanderbeek, James AUTUMN IN THE ALLEGHENIES .- Apprebeen laid, it is the custom to provide to Orders left at the yard, or at J. T. Mead's No. to be found in the State to stop at, for Commering every day, sometimes from six to ten 20, Elijah Howett. AACS. AYERS! 26 Cherry street, and Wm. R. Howard's Greery. authorities. He tried to get consent to T. Pierson, Bradford Jones, William H. clating the attractiveness of the mountains Dated July 51h. 1889. ceping them in repair every year, and before the I Men and Travelers on the line of the Penn. Raised for Town Purposes. \$500 (irvingstreet, (where there are telephone conin a day, and it is astonishing to see the remain in Rahway, but did not succeed. do for Highways. Brinut-| Committee. 🗇 A DMINISTRATOR'S SEITLE. is thought our Common Council will make 16ction)8, will receive prompt and careful at ep. Mrs. Fr in early autumn, and the benefits to be JOHN P. BATT. thousands of well behaved people, men On motion of Freeholder Kleinhans re- derived from a visit to the highlands at do for Common Schools. He expresses great regard for the people 000 0 MENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a mistake if they do not make similar pro-N. Y., is the account of the subscriber. Administrator of John Auge, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union on Wednesday, the Righteenth day of September next. FRITZ AUGE. women, and children, who come on these celved and placed on file. Each Dog Tax, of Rahway, without respect to sect, and this season, the Pennsylvania Railroad vision, it being deemed better to keep the Krom committee on Funwood bridger. From committee on Funwood bridges. Company has arranged two personally. GENTLEMEN-Your committee appoint- conducted tours to Cresson and the Alle-ed Aug. 1, 1859, to examine bridges in ghenles on Thursday, August 29th and Henry McManus, Thomas J Fall Election open at Wheatsheat excursions to add for one day to the thirty improved streets in repair than to lay out says he was never among people where he and close at B. S. Woodruff's, Rahway. or forty thousand who are staying in the Town Meeting next year at Kinsey A twel has been so well treated and assisted in all so much new work. DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED (Grove and Park. Two thousand trunks | Corner. Funwood township and report estimated September 5th. These tours will be confront of C Dated July 9th, 1889. his undertakings. Through his efforts . AND BREWERY. ilninge caused to same by the late freshe!, ducted on the same high grade which has SUGAR LOAR After the long delay recently referred to , and cabas arrived at the depot last Satur on Cherry great improvements have been made in would report that the line bridge over characterized their predecessors of a like of the state officers in designating the day, and it took until Sunday morning to For the DEMOGRAT. St. George's Ave., Rahway, N. J St. Mark's church, among them the addi- Green brook at Union avenue is carried nature. The Tourist Agent and Chaperon Mr. Mos -AND OTHER-TEMPERANCE ITEMS. newspapers to publish the laws of 1889, get some of them delivered. tion to the building, the tower and bell uway, and in the judgment of your com. will accompany the party, who will travel Hair Vigo LEHIGH COALS A distillery firm within three miles of chimes, etc. He is succeeded by Father mittee should be replaced by an iron struc- in a special train of patior cars and fine the duty was performed last week. The Yours, &c. 🕐 JAORBON. COMMODINUS GROUNDS. atreet, ne Boston, Mass, has a contract to supply Miller, a younger man, of prepossessing The wells of wooden this bridge on Wash- cluding railroad fare in both directions, papers selected for Middlesex and Union The Rahway Cornet Band, under the 3,000 gallons of rum daily to Africa for the appearance, and who will doubt ess ac- ington valley road are partially washed and one day's board at the Mountain IS the "ideal" Hair-drossing. It. Mrs. S. PLATFORM AND HALL THE BEST IN THE CITY! are as follows: stores the color to gray hair ; promotes leadership of Prof. Lewis, gave its first next seven years. Misses A1 Middlesex-Fredonian, Times, Ho away and the bridge unsafe. Your com. House, will be valid for ten days, and be FOR PICNICS, Etc. a fresh and vigorous growth ; prevents Office at Housman & McManus' Cartiage public concert, on Friday evening last, in the Ocean A new and beautiful feature in ship Mr. Richard Moore who resided near by a new iron structure costing this county trip rate from New York is \$9.50, Phila-News and Journal, (German), all of New OHARLES KATZ, Proprietor. the formation b Brunswick, Democrat, Perth Ambdy. presence of a large number of spectators, for two w Factory, Balls, Picnics and Private Parties supplier with beer in any quantity. CHAS. KATZ, nov 80-1y Agent Rising Sun Brewing Co. launching was introduced into the ceremony | Houtenville, met a terrible death on the not pyer \$1.200. andruff; makes the (The county seat is well provided for who gave many expressions of approval of [∨] Mrs. elphia \$8.00, Washington and Baltimore hair soft and silken IRVING STREET. RAHWAY, S. J by which the "Major Brown" was put upon railroad on Saturday evening last. He this assignment.) George Kyte, P. D. Van Saun, Churles \$8.00, and correspondingly low from other the caterprise of the band, and also c Pa., who Union-Herald. Journal. Freie Press and imparts a do the sea at Wilmington, Del., a few days was on a local train going home and the D. Whaley, Bradford Jones, A. Vander- stations. The special train will leave (German), Elizabeth, Advocate, NATIONAL, their excellent music. A temporary stand cate but lasting per with Mr. ago. It is the largest wooden vessel ever train halted just before it got to the sta. beck. Committee. MISS M.L. WILLIAMS'SCHOOL Chapin & MCCOY, Philadelphia at 10:40 A. w., and tourists DEMOORAT. Rahway, Evening News, which had been crected in the rear of the On motion of Freeholder Doty received from other points will take regular morneturned built in Delaware, boing a four-master of tion to let a fast train pass, which was ap- and placed on file. A Several months Exchange Building was used for this ocing trains to Philadelphis, or the nearest ago my hair com-'Mr. B. 1,800 tons burden, 185 feet long, forty feet Droaching from the opposite direction. As the designation has been so long From committee on Philofield bridges: station west thereof, at which connection WHOLESALE AND RETAIL casion, and the only drawback, and YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN. layed we desire to consolidate the publi- most serious one, was the frequent passage Cal., arri beaur and eighteen feet of hold. Instead Moore must have thought the train had GENTLEMIN-Your committee on Plain- with the special can be made. Among and in a lew weeks of the time-honored custom of christening stopped for passengers to get off as he report of the damages caused by the recent or portunity they afford for reaching Johns. cation as much as possible, and with that of trains. Much complaint was made by week to bald. I tried many Grand street, cor. of Whittier, DEABERS IN COAL object we shall print double sheets for two | the local railroad authorities of the destruct by sprinkling wine upon the decks, this stepped from the car and directly in front flood er of M remedies, but they did no good. I final. ly bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, WILL REOPEN town and witnessing the destruction ir issues of our paper, giving four full pages tion of shrubbery on their grounds; and, to be, was christened and consecrated with was not much mutilated, the injuries ap-In joint meeting of the Somerset county | the Conemaugh Valley is not the least. Mrs. Jd Office No, 8 Bridge Street and, after using only a part of the con-tents, my head was covered with a I MONDAY, SEPTEM'R 9th. 1889 of the laws, each time, which will be con- generally speaking, a change of location is roses, cast upon deck and stern as she pearing to be mostly about the head. He board and Union county committee it was this city venient for preservation, and will not in- alvisable. Of the six selections, all of lesped into the water. This delightful lived until ho was carried to his residence, ngreed to, rebuild the following line Opposite Elevated Coal Pockets. heavy growth of hair. I recommend NEW JERSEY ODD FELLOWS, Lewis Classes will be formed in terfere with the make up of our usual which where creditably given, special part of the was a first span and 20 foot roadway, with of the independent Order of Odd Fellows your preparation as the best in the world."-T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky. pages. As there will be a large amount of mention may be made of a cornet solo by, Miss Bessie Oaborn, daughter of the prin struck. LATIN AND FRENCH. "I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dress-UPTOWN OFFICE, Miss G composition on the four extra pages, we E. W. Cooke, which was listened to with will probably not have the first issue ready pleasure and loudly applauded. A medly, until the week after next. DRAWING AND PAINTING wbo haa Corner of Grand and Oliver Street MISS BESSIE WILLIAMS Teacher of Music. ing, prevents the hair from turning eturne feb 3-tr gray; insures its vigorous growth COAL As a result of a great religious revival in to in our last, was committed to the counfor the past year, showing the followin time and tune, and a general request is MRS E. A. THOMAS. mated cost, \$3,700. ONLY FOUR CENTS .- The price for The M At Soutorset street an iron bridge, 45 heard for its repetition. The next concert Richmond, Va., it is said that the profits of ty jail, in default of \$1,000 ball. Though fool span and width to conform with the "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dress-ing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Gec. La Fever, Haton Rapids, Mich. figures : Number of lodges, 214; number (Graduate of Mme: Kraus-Boelte.) single copy of the DEMOORAT is four cents. laughter will be given, weather permitting, this liquor dealers have fallon thirty per he did not admit the shooting, he appear. The street, with abutment walls, of members, 20,907, increase, 729 ; numbe WILL RE-OPEN ON OCT. SOTI, Most country weekly papers sell for five Y. el to be desirous of going to jul, as he estimated cost \$3,000 to the county. had no home or means of support which bridges (not line) to be rebuilt. Birect, ar cents, and that was our price until our local (Friday) evening, in the park in front of of brothers relieved by benefits, 2286 John McManus, field aver Also your committee find the foll-wing number of widowed families relieved, 120 the Rahway House. The following pro-Well, Sarah what have you been doing condition he imputed to the son in-law, cotemporary some years ago ' cut under." FRAINING SCHOOL FOR KINDERGARTNERS Successor to Theo. Pierson,) La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich. "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excel-lent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."-J W Bowei, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the hair ral color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft and pliaut."-Mis. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y "My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in the months, he had a fine growth of lair of the natural color."-P J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y Counc number of brothers purled, 264 ; tota gramme has been selected for the occasion : making its price according to its publish. AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. March, "Lie Brilliant ;" polka, "Lucky much, only been using Hall's Hair Renew. who he claims, managed to get his pro. bridge, 24 foot span, one six foot sidewalk WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALEN Hall we amount paid for relief, \$108,074.50 ; ledge er's computed value of it, no doubt : 'sub The School and Model Kindergarten Niagara perly away from him. Some one remark. and 20 fpot roadway, with abutment walls, receipts, \$524,284.78; number of members, b ed to him that it might have build the estimated cost \$1,500; also on Randolph brothers, 709; number of members, sisters, Hit ;" march; "Great Inter-Ocean ;" over-KINDS OF COAL s quently we reduced gur price to corres r to restore the color of my hair. Quite a sensation was created in Newark ed to him that it might have killed the road an iron I beam bridge, 20 foot span 759-1645; amount paid for relief, \$2, Will Reopen on September 25th. day, rem ture, "The Silver Bell;" march, "Col. pond with it, to allay some who growled on Sunday by Mrs. Henry Miller shooting Bon in law and then he would have been and 20 foot roadway, with abutment walls, 889.88; number of encampments, 54; num For further particulars address MRS. E. A. THOMAS. Office corner of Grand and Whittler street Miss F Osgood's ;" polonaise, "Royal Decree ;" and we have maintained that price since. Wm.E march, "The Oaks ;" galop, "Calm and at her husband while walking out with hung for the murder to which he re estimated const \$1,200. KINDLING WOOD selling to dealers at one cent less. That is aug 16-1 m ber of members, 2953 ; increase, 64 ; num turned fr him, the pistol ball going through his hat, sponded that such an ovent would relieve I There are also several important culvert Cyclone." the value we place upon it, and we find BY THE CORD OR BARREL The members of the consolidated organ. when he ran away to escape any further him from the hell on earth he was endur- costs have not been estimated. that will have to be rebuilt on which the ber of patriarchs buried, 41; total amour spending the people generally liave a similar appre ization are as follows: Piccolo, Wm. Con-nolly; solo cornets, E. W. Cooke, Wm. is a daughter of Mr. Jos. Simmonds, who Dr. Harvey E. Brown, well known by Ou motion of Freeholder Donaine re-amount of annual receipts, \$15,460.52. P.O. BOX 49. lune 14-19 E PINGRY SCHOOL paid for relief, \$8,000.18 ; number of week The N Clation, as it seems impossible for us to for which benefits were paid, \$21,626 supply the demand for single copies from CODIBLUE MELICKHOUSE, WILL RESUME WORK of our i week to week, though constantly increas many in this city, died Tuesday at Jackson | ceivel and placed on file. ing our edition. We were compelled last Inslee ; 2nd cornets. N. Brower, D. Ayers, Ing our edition. We were compelled is: Week to disappoint many spilcants in ducing the news stands who hame for ex-tras probable of the price of state for the benefit of any who may assumed in the price of the benefit of any who may assumed in the price of the benefit of any who may assumed a fair value both wholesels and result. If you will give it a chance. Thy our wil M. Broo ON MONDAY, SEPT. 16th, 1889 -18 1-Private Boarding House, The] 445 WESTMINSTER AVENUE. . Rank Having some destrable ELIZABETH. N. J. Bbet]í REY, JOHN PINGRY, Ph. 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rational Democrat The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. tummelhoff was burled on Monday. Several large stage loads of the members of the 1st M. E. Sunday School and their RAHWAY N. J., AUGUST 29, 1889. friends went to Boynton Beach on Tues. Buy day and spent a very pleasant day picnic. her home in a carriage. WURD CORNER. A little son of Thomas Robinson was in-

juring while riding from the 1st M. Er nic nic on Tuesday by being struck by the NT A WORD CASH. pole of the wagon behind the one the lad nuthing-If you want to sell rant toexchange anything,

The Newark Assessors' reports show these unexplained disappearances. the wealth of the city to be \$100,405,000 after deducting indebtedness and a large number of exemptions. The present pop. Apply at the Music ulation is placed at 180.000. Thomas A , son of Mr. J. H. Stoddard e meals a day. ounds. BROWN of Avenel, and Geo. W. Hart, formerly Mctuchen, have formed a law partnership, some good local hits which excited much with offices at 49 and 51 Chambers street, two young ladie MRS. MCCLEAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lufbery have gone _A large, well ven Ocean Grove for the balance of the seadn. Jo. will hold himself in readiness whenever called upon to play with the BELL, 112 Broad st. oct 5-tt Rahway Athletics.

Lecture Sunday evening next in Chapel, R SALE. - Uniy \$60. Inquire, apl 96-tf corner Milton avenue and Fulton street, Newark (Rev. Mr. Ruth) was there with by S. A. White at 7:80. Subject : "Fallaug 93-1t ing from Grace," and "Falling Away." Il are earnestly invited. Paneteries. Envelope inst opened at the Music

who had been fooled into getting up in a caused several hours delay of other trains.

eorge B. Cladek, while comi LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES: down stairs at Mrs. Neuberth's, on Wed nesday, with her child in her arms, slipped BEPORTED BY J. M. AITKEN. and fell. She was considerably shaken up RAHWAYS DEFEATED BY UMPIRE HAR bruised, but holding the child care AND THE NEW JERSEY ATHLETIC it escaped injury. She was taken to

The result of last Saturday's game seems o make it necessary that the Rahway and Top expensive catching gloves, the pro-New Jersey. Athletic teams should play a game on neutral ground, and employ a professional umpire to judge the plays. During last season and the present these teams have contested seven games; of those played at Bergen Point the Rahways perty of Mr. Arthur Brown, of Woodbridge, have mysteriously disappeared, at different times, from the Athletic grounds In this city, and \$25 reward is offered for the apprehension of the person who causes were defeated in all and of those played in this city they won all. This is a

Bob Hunting's Shows which exhibited Rahway base ball enthusiasts are thor-this Wednesday and Thu-sday of this oughly tired of. It is safe to say that if in this Wednesday and Thu-sday of this od as the best that have been here for a long time, though the price of admission was but ten cents. The clowns got off wegians will be very small.

applause by the large audience. Those who went to Ocean Grave on the utsion Wednesday had the opportunity doubt that the of seeing more people, probably, than were | gainers financially in the series just close over there at one time before. There were twelve large excursions, besides the usual extra number that attend the camp meet-

Franklin street M. E. church, of to Bergep. Very lew of those present ex-1,000 people. The 2d M. E. excursion train was fortuwell known to give any ground for such nite in passing South Amboy Wednesday Early Monday morning it was amusing, night just before the wreck of a freight when on the street, to see so many persons train occurred at that point. The wreck the New Jersey Athletics was something

and despite everything that could be done he passed away, the symptoms being those of blood poisoning. He was very popular with the Rahway people who knew him

personally, and much sympathy is felt for his relatives in their bereavement. Editor Foster of the Bayonne Herald vaxed very wrathy in witing his report of the game played here on Aug. 8 with the ersev Athletics. He accused um pire Murphy of robbing his pet club of the game, and showed much bad taste by main dulging in personalities, even going so far as to say that Murphy was intentionally dishonest in his decisions. Wonder what showed much bad taste by inatisfactory conclusion, and one whi

he will say about Hart's exhibition last Saturday ? Judging from the same standhe future the Rahway team goes to Bergen Point to play with the New Jersey ard he will probably advocate sending Athletics, and submit to the judgment of the club's umpire, the attendance of Rah-

The visitors next Saturday will be the 8-inch Heavy Dishes, for use in the dining Hackett Carbart organization. They have room three times a day, and every day in been playing very fine ball lately, defeat the year. Elegant covered Butter Dishes ing the Metropolitans at the Polo grounds four different styles, all dazzling patterns ist Saturday, 8 to 1. Among their recent each one large enough and cood metrics of the players. all at the same way The weather on Saturday was perfect for out door sport, and, despite the many other attractions offered at this season, last Saturday, 8 to 1. Among their recent each one large enough and good enough for acquisitions is Esterbrook, formerly of the a 25 center. Magic glass Lemon Squeezers about three hundred Rahwegians were

present on the ground. There can he no lew York league team. A fine contest Bergen men have been the Wade's playing during the past two in the juice, and easily cleaned. High games has not been at all satisfactory, and Sugar Bowls with covers, double thick he has been released by Manager Cham- Fruit Dishes, Cheese Plates, Blown Tumas for every person who accompanied their team to the Rahway ground and paid the admission fee, ten at least reblers. Bread Plates. etc. turned the visit when the Rahways went

Jones and Gregg will be the Rahway battery next Saturday. The latter's arm pected to see the team from this city win, as the reputation of the one-sided characis in first-class condition again, and he is confident tuat he has regained his best ter of the Bergen Point umpiring is too

iome team have shown a decided expectation. Every club that has visited ack of anything like scientific batting Rahway in two seasons has given testiluring mony that to get a 'lequare deal' from been a hit to the infielders or a long fly to the outfielders. If the the batsmen would

Mr. Frank P. Freeman, who purchased the lot on which the Gordon Opera House tood, is having the debris cleared away.

original cause of his illness dis uncertain, but its first symptom was an indiammation of the stomach which followed on eating some California fruit several weeks ago. The trouble took a serious turn last week, SURPRISE, Special

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tell of such a thing, only 5 cents? Daw Silver plated Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, handsomely engraved 10 cents eac -a new salt sliaker of the purest of full. The above are all heavily plated on cast finished glass, with a genuine nickle top, steel, not the old Britannia wear, but one

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