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FORM AND HONEST ELEC.

hearty accord with the platform aces the corrupt use of money at the conferring of official position punected with such use, and with the patriotism of all honest citizens a stempt to prevent the debase-ciective franchise, and to secure eight will guarantee to every voter by in the casting of his ballot and nt of all who attempt to corrupt voters.

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le of the State have a right to ition on this subject, and I shall fully state it. All assertions, by nade, that I have ever in any way to or attempted to influence legisty to ballot reform, or that I ever presence with annual or that I ever

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ladies sitting on the Lawrences' gallery he could plainly see, as the cavalry offi cers came tramping in from afternoon stables, but he could not hope to ask or hear invihing about a matter so near his heart in the presence of so many Philadelphia and Way, 5 89 p. m.

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dial and joyous in manner as he was to pellent in the last degree. Something to him about their chance meeting at Lackawanna, and New Jersey Central Railroads him at all, just now. Yet how could he most of theni, in front of the group of

ladies at Lawrence's. Perry stalked straight across the parade and the boundary road, with his blue eyes fixed on the doctor's face. came, and doubtless read that expression of coldness and distrust; possibly he resented it. At all events, something prompted him to speak in a tone less wards Perry—'a youngster whom thoroughly approve of," as he said before he had known him a week. Still leaning on the gate post, and resting his head on his hand, the doctor began:

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on the following morning, and the fev

officers who were at headquarters after

guard mounting were able to affirm that

in his greeting to the medical officer, and

that nothing whatever had been said

ous evening. Capt. Stryker came home

soon after midnight, had a brief talk

with his colonel and went over to the

stables to inquire into Gwynne's condi-

tion before he went to bed. Parke came

and told him as he was vawning an

stretching in bed that the captain ha

had quite a long talk with Gwynne that

morning, and that "something was up

-he didn't know what. Later in th

day Perry was sent for by Col. Brainard

consultation with Capt. Stryker and two

At their request he repeated the story

of his adventure at Dunraven, beginning

with his instructions to the men he left

at the gate, and ending with old Mait-

land's swooning; and about an hour after

he had finished he saw the adjutant with

a small escort ride away down the valley.

and rightly conjectured that the colone

had sent a letter to Dunraven inquiring

members of his command. Battalion

drill kept him occupied all the morning

a garrison court convened at noon and

sat until skirmish drill began at 8 p. m.

and so it happened that not until near

parade did he find a moment's time to

himself. He longed to see Mrs. Law-

rence and question her as to the nature

of the "Dunraven stories" she had men-

tioned; for what had been a matter of

become of vivid interest. There were

told him the doctor was there to speak

Dunrayen. He did not want to speak to

hope to have these matters explained

without a meeting and a talk? While

the officers strolled over and stopped,

The latter was studying him as he

cordial than he had ever employed to-

"You could have found me on drill or

"It was a personal matter—a some

"Well, here I am, Dr. Quin; drive

kind on his left hand when he came

"The reflection is not a pleasant one.

"Pardon me. Mr. Perry: I put it awk-

wardly but I mean no reflection what-

ever. Miss Maitland mentioned your efforts to restore the old gentleman to con-

sciousness, and together we searched the sofa and the floor after we had put him

safely to bed and discovered the loss of

the ring. It is one to which he attaches

peculiar value, and its loss has preyed upon him. While I know very well you

could not have the ring, I was asked to seeing it,

and so establish the truth of Mr. Mait-

land's belief that it was on his finger

"It was but I do not recollect its be-

Dr. Quin." said Perry, with an angry

ally removed it at that time."

light in the blue eyes.

needed. I have been nowhere else, ex-

what embarrassing one and I thought

cept to stables," said Perry, shortly.

best to see you alone."

and found the commanding officer

dight no one seemed

you, and if it has annoyed you, as I infer by your manner, pray let that be my apology. Then I am to say you saw when Mr. Maitland entered the room. but not again?" time I am associated with missing property at Dunraven I would prefer to be questioned direct, and not through a hird party." A quiet smile shone for an instant on the doctor's grave face:

missive he held in his hand, whereat

Perry's face did not brighten, fand with

my mission very diplomatically. Mr. Perry, and am sorry to have vexed you. The colonel tells me, by the way, that I ought to say to you that the reason was so long in reaching your party last night was that I was detained attending to another case—one of our own men. Good evening, sir." And raising his forage cap, the doctor walked slowly and with dignity away, leaving Perry too surprised to speak. "The colonel told him to tell mel" was Perry's wondering soliloquy at last. Then I suppose he must have told the hief some story to account for his being away." It was pretty evident from the young fellow's manner as he entered the house that the story was not one which struck him as being entitled to confilence or consideration. On the table in his little sitting room lay a dainty note. It was not the first he had received under that superscription, and he had not been slow to open and read them. If anything, the cloud upon his forehead seemed to deepen at sight of it. He picked it up, looked impatiently at the address, hesitated a moment, tossed it back on his desk and went nto the inner room. He would not read t now; it was almost parade time; he

had to bathe and change his dress, for ofter parade he was to dine at the quarters of an infantry friend, and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence were to be of the party. Already it was noted that when any of the few infantry people at the post gave a little tea or dinner at which only eight or ten were gathered together, the Belknaps were not invited on the same evening with Mr. Perry, and vice versa. When Parke came in, whistling and singing and banging doors and making all manner of uncouth noise in the exuberance main, as was his wont, and begin a rattling comment on the events of the day. "By the way." he broke in suddenly "we can't both go to-morrow; and I sup-

pose you want to." "Why, out with the hounds: to-morrow's the day, you know." Perry gave a whistle of perplexity The colonel had promised the ladies that there should be a run this very week All the fleet hounds of the cavalry battalion were to be out, and all the officers who could be spared from the day's duto feel for him was of a character that ties; a detachment was to go over into Corthe valley of a stream some ten miles away, pitch tents in the shade, and there almost every man, woman and child he set luncheon for the entire party: horses met, it was all the more noticeable that were to be provided for all the ladies to the very few whom he held in dislike who cared to go mounted, buggies and or distrust his bearing was cold and re-"buckboards" were to convey the others. and it was to be a gala occasion. Antelope, covote or jack rabbit-any four footed game the prairie afforded-was to be "coursed" in due state and ceremony the ladies "in at the death" were to be crowned and subsequently presented with trophies of the chase more sightly than the mask or brush au naturel. The affair had been gayly talked over that very evening of the colonel's dinner, but the events of the previous day and the perplexities of the one just closing had completely driven it all out of his head. And yet he was engaged to ride with Mrs. Belknap, the amazon of Fort Rossiter! And for the first time in his life

Ned Perry would have been glad of an excuse to get away from a gallop with "You don't mean to say you had forgotten it? usked Parke. in amaze. "Don't blow on me. there's a good fellow: but, after all my breaks of yes terday—getting an absent from drill Mr. Perry. I have been to see you and into a row at the ranch-I declare twice today, but could not find you, and it had slipped my memory. No, you go, I wanted to speak with you on a matter Parke: I don't deserve to be let off anything, after yesterday. You've been sticking to duty like a brick ever since the court if anything immediate was you joined, and Stryker ought to give you the preference." Belknap," said Parke.

"But you're engaged to ride with Mrs." "Who told you so?" "I heard her say so. Dana asked he might have the pleasure, just a while ago, and she smilingly replied that "I wanted to ask you if, while you would have been delightful, but the were at the ranch last night, you saw you had asked her four days ago, when anything of a large signet ring, with a it was first planned." scrapes ever since, and I oughtn't to go manded the troop. I'd make him stav

in and attend roll call a week." "Well. Mrs. Belknap expects you "And it was nowhere to be found after | said Parke, dublously. "Not but what you went away. You may remember Dana would be glad to take your place you were chaffing and slapping that hand, Belknap can't go; he's too bulky to ride and I thought you might have accident and she'd leave him miles astern first run we had, sure." Suddenly Petry bethought him of the note, and made a dive into the sitting rolled to the elbows. It read:/ Mon Am - You go the Spragues to dine this evening, and there will be cards, and you will not be able to get away until very late. Will you not come in a little while before parade without fall? There is something I greatly want to see you about.

Sincerely, F. E. B.

Come early as possible after stables.

"Thunder and turf!" exclaimed Perry; 'and there goes first call now! Here

Mrs. Belknap I just this instant read her

note and I can't come: I'll get a late as

"How can I, man? shouted Parke, as

lower tone. "I don't want to be the oue

wasn't opened until first call for parade."

Perry's dressing was completed at racing speed, but even then he was buckling his saber belt as the assembly sounded, and he had to go straight across to where his troop was forming—a glitter—free his right foot and give the speaker's

where his troop was forming a glitter-ing rank of yellow plumes—and so could only give a hurried sidelong glance toversads; and he knew well he would upon her flushing face. Exercise and have to account for his sins. All through parade his thoughts were divided between the fair face he had seen at Duntary tween the fair face he had seen at Duntary beautiful today," as Mrs. Lawwith the lark one rence confessed to the colonel at the mong on his hand after he was carried to he sofa. It would surely have attracted those soft, peachy cheeks and half veiling those wonderful, liquid, speaking, and one of its shaling those wonderful, liquid, speaking, appointed but that some troop duty had soross the rabbit's frenzied vision.

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promenade up and down her piazza. He knew that he must hasten to her the instant the rank of officers dispersed and. make his peace if possible, but as they muster on Monday, and the saddle kits marched to the front and saluted the commanding officer he signaled that he had something to say to them all, and, moving away to the edge of the parade ground, so that the troops might not be letained on the line, he gathered his offiers about him, a silent group under the little shade trees that bounded the roadway, and took a letter from the breast

"Gentlemen," said he, "this will be of importance to some of you, and of interest to all. It explains something none of us understood, and contains matter that I deem it best you all should hear. It is a letter from the manager

of Dunrayen Ranch. Mr. Adjutant. you And clearing his throat. Mr. Farn-"Dunraven, Ranch, Friday. "Col. Brainard, th Cavalry, Fort Resilter: "Drag Sur-Mr. Maitland is confined to his bed. and too ill to personally reply to your letter of this morning, which was duly received at the hands of your adjutant. He directs me to write is follows: that, while he regrets the bolsterous conduct of some of his employes last evening and their assault on Mr. Perry, he considers that in view of the results—a broken-head on the part of one of our people and no apparent damage to Mr. Perry—the matter should not pressed. As to the other assault alluded to, he has no knowledge of is whatever, and can find no man who has. "The distinct understanding between Mr. Mait land and the former commanding officer at Fort Riesiter was that none of the garrison should

ever pass within our lines, and we agreed on the other hand that none of our people should ever trespass on the reservation. Mr. Maitland holds that it was the duty of Col. Brainard's predecesor to acquaint him with the terms of this agree ment, and the residents at Dunraven had no means of knowing that the invaders of last evening were not the very men whom the proper auiged themselves to restrain from

"Mr. Maitland begs that Ord Bushard will in fu-ture ratify and conforth with the agreement for-mally entered into by his predecessor, "Respectfully. P. Kwan Manager." There was a moment of puzzled allence. The colonel looked quirrically around upon the circle of bronzed and soldierly faces under the black helmets. Cap Stryker's lips were twitching with amusement behind their black frings of beard No one spoke at first; but presently deep voiced troop commander gave vent to his emotions: "What a bombastic old crank! Who

biggest ranch in this part of Texas," answered the colonel. "Capt. Belknap. Capt, Lawrence, have you any knowl-"Nothing beyond the vague talk we heard. Dr. Quin would be more apt to timber now. If Perry were only with know what Col. Stratton agreed to than us I'd send him off there to see. we would "answered Belknap "I will ask the doctor this evening. Meantime, knowing no reason why such

a policy of non-intercourse should be observed, I shall not recognize it. What is more while you will caution your men man who brought this note tells me he us. Hurrah! there they go!" alrymen near the stables. Mr. Maitland That matter is yet to be settled. Now one thing more: Troop and company lookout on the quarters until midnight, to see that no men slip away: after midnight the guard must attend to it. There is an element in the ranks that would be only too glad to go down to Dunraven ome night and have satisfaction on their. own account for yesterday's affairs. This must not be permitted. See to it. gentlemen. That is all for the present.

Mr. Perry, will you come with me a mo-Perry went. Mrs. Belknap saw him go and believed herself slighted. CHAPTER X

HE hounds were all Fort Rossiter

the broad prairie sea and keeping the vells and skirts of the Amazons of the party a-flutter. Three there were of these, the rest of the sisterhood preferring to follow the hunt by buggy of buckboard, though frankly expressing their envy of the fortunate riders. Mounted on her own spirited little bay admirably fitted as to habit, and sitting squarely and well, Mrs. Belknap would have been the center of observation o all the cavalry officers even had she not offered Mrs. Lawrence one of his own horses, and therefore was accorded the prairie but there. We cannot ride at this right of being her escort. Mrs. Sprague was similarly indebted for her "mount" to Capi. Stryker; and a very bright and beaming little body she was a sale rode of the according the second little body she was as she rode of the collow Mrs. Lawrence and beaming little body she was as she rode of the collow Mrs. Lawrence and beaming little body she was as she rode for the right of the sales of the same way little body she was as she rode for the collow Mrs. Lawrence and beaming little body she was as she rode for the same way weight and beaming little body she was as she rode for the same way weight that the sales of the same way weight that the same way weight that the sales of the same way weight that the same way way the same way weight that the same way weight that the same way way the same way weight the same way way the same way weight that the same way way w been as she incontestably was, the beauty of the garrison. The colonel had

left a vehement kick. Too late, however.

transferred and he must stay and finish

What he said is true, Mrs. Belknap. put in shape for inspection." "Only in Capt. Stryker's troop?" softly inquired the lady, with eyelids rising in "No. of course not. One officer happened to fall on Perry in his." fancy I should prefer serving

some older captain's troop if I were Mr. shadows Perry. It seems that while your other captains stay home and look after their companies. Capt. Stryker has a subaltern attend to his while he comes a-"On the other hand, we fellows have

a dozen things to do in our troops that | Capt. Stryker does himself in his. as broad as it's long, Mrs. Belknap," said Jana. He did not fancy her criticising the methods of his cavairy associates. and was possibly a little piqued at the decided annovance she showed at Perry's all proconscious of her censure, was chatting laughingly with Mrs. Sprague and exchanging shots with the colonel and Mrs. Lawrence. The four were getting nuch absorbed in their own fun to note he fact that Mrs. Belknan and her knot of four or five satellites had been gradually edging away toward the right, and that the rest of the hunt was becoming 'It is time we stirred up a jack rabbit

t least, said the colonel. veer over toward the northwest a little. Whatever we do, we want no chase down there toward Dunraven: those wire fences would spoil it all." "I wonder if those people never hunt?" said Mr. Farnham, who had joined the quartet: he always kept close to his colonel, as befitted an aspirant for the adjutancy. "Englishmen are generally game for all sorts of sport." I can see horsemen out there on the rairie to the east of the ranch." said tryker, whose eyes were keen. "and I ould have sworn a moment ago that I saw a horsewoman."

'Nonsense, Capt. Stryker!" exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence, yet with a quick glance at Mrs. Sprague. "What could you have taken for a 'lady on horseback?' Do you suppose there could be ladies at "Hardly possible," answered the captain "and therefore I doubted the evidence of my senses. Yet something very edge of the agreement of which he like a lady followed by a groom rode lown the slope into the valley about ten

minutes ago. She is out of sight in the 'Yes, we miss Perry on our hunts said the colonel to his lady friends. "He is one of our best riders and most enthusiastic sportsmen. He will be out, to respect Dunraven bounds as they sity for his staying in, and I so told him; would other private property, let them | but he felt that he ought to, at least show no hostility to the ranch people until certain work was finished. Then who may have occasion to visit us. The he said he could ride eastward and join was threatened and abused by some cav- | Far out to the front, straight to the east, "a gray streak with a white tip to professes to have no knowledge of an- it" went shooting into space as though other assault, but we have evidence that | launched from some invisible bow drawn Sergt Gwynne was beaten by three fel- by giant power. A big jack rabbit, all legs and ears, had listened quivering and trembling to the sounds of the approaching hunt until an enterprising terrier. foremost skirmisher of the line, fairly men the next few nights; keep a sharp tumbled over him as he crouched behind a little bunch of weeds: then with one mighty leap and the accompaniment of a wild yelp from his discoverer he sprang forth into a race for his precious life.

"Hoy! hoy!" vells the sergeant as he sights the quarry. "Hurrahl" shout the nearest huntsmen, and, with one simulimpulse, skirmishing stealthy, springing hounds, eager steeds, and jubilant riders men and womenaway goes the entire field sweeping in ursuit At first all is one mad rush until it is certain that the rabbit is a veteran who understands well the maxim that "a stern chase is a long chase" all the world over. Close behind the master of the hounds all eyes fixed on that bounding tuft of gray and white a few score yards ahead, bending over their horses' necks and keeping just enough pressure on the bit to prevent overriding the huntsman, ride Parke and Graham, two "light weights," who have coursed many a mile of prairie Just behind them, a little to their right,

rides Mrs. Belknap, her veil fluttering straight out behind, her glorious eyes flashing, her dark skin flushed with triumph and the exhibitation of the dashing pace, her little hands wound about in the reins she holds so firmly. Splendidly she sits her fleet racer, and Dana has to urge and spur his clumsier troop horse are well in advance of all the others Back of them, gallantly urging on her sturdy sorrel, comes Mrs. Sprague, with Stryker riding warily alongside and watching her "going" before he will satisty himself that it is safe to trust her to her own guiding. Level as the prairie is here, he knows that a mile or so ahead there are "breaks" leading down into he valley of one of the innumerable tributaries of the Washita. Then the tory may be different. He looks up in surprise at the thunder of hoofs close alongside, and Mrs. Law-rence, with excitement in hereyes, overtakes, then passes them on the way to the main hall; from this ante-hall, which is the front. "See!" he points to his part-divided from the main hall by a carved rail-

to tell the prettiest woman at Rossiter said Parke "It was my week, and I straight away to the east, or will he lose that her note that she sent here at noon told him to go; and Capt. Stryker said so, heart, tack, veer, double and twist? If he swerve he is a lost rabbit! Far to the rear, yelping, panting, dismongrels, the original leaders, have fallen. The field, too, is strung out nearly have given up and are disposed to wait for the coming of the buggies and buck-

arroyol" shouts Graham to Parke, for "Veer that way; he'll shouts the huntsman; and, sure enough, no sooner does he reach it than the gray victim darts down the winding shelter. as though hopeful that his sudden twist would throw his pursuers off the sight; scent the greyhound has none. The move is disastrous; "Hi!" shout the leading riders, waving the pursuit to the foremost hounds sweep in long curve into the coulee, striking it many a yard farther down than where the harried chase first dived into its treacherous

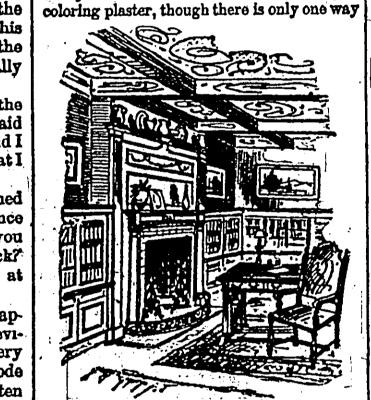
THE LIBRARY AND HALL. or a library, says Robert Hall in Decorator and Furnisher, was suggested by the fact

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that there is a constantly growing demand for good work which shall not necessarily be expensive. Also, that the demand in many cases does not create the right supply. Chear bursting into an over abundance of decora tion, making up in quantity for what it lacks The little sketch presented may be used a very expensive manner, or it may be quite

on admirably together, and seemed too as effective if executed on a more simple or country. The woodwork, which is so often a very large item when people desire artistic work, may in this case be made to cost but little. The floor is hard wood, the mantel, bookcase, ceiling beams, etc., should all be alike, and almost any wood that one may fancy could be used, as there is no

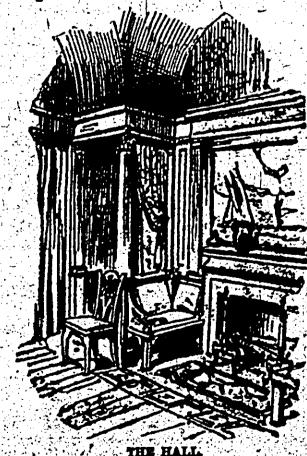
eled plaster, and almost any shade of brown ecrul or two shades of brown would answer for tinting the same: and here it may be well to say that there is more than one way of



THE LIBRARY. recognized as the right way. The mole tint so that when the lights are required the second coloring is simply rubbed off, leaving the lights exposed. The effect gained in this ter treatment the effect is heavy and the design often almost hidden. One might substitute fresco work instea

considerably lessened, while the room (though the plaster work is much richer) would be the king as he cordes in sight, and now we almost as effective. The walls are supposed to be covered with burnished leather. This is more expensive use of that part of the skin or surface upon which the hair grows, not only as a matter of superior veining, but it is the only part of be well with him. \* \* Wee unto the the hide that will receive the necessary gloss. The design is stamped upon the leather and outlined with oxidized nails. These are very much better than the bright brass nails for well with the wicked neither shall he prothis purpose. In place of the burnished long his days which are as a shadow because leather burlap may be used, treated in ex- he feareth not before God." (Isa, iii, 10, 11; actly the same manner as the leather. This Eccl. viii. 11, 12.) The time will come when is comparatively a cheap wall covering, is all who make war with the Lamb shall be quite as artistic as the leather, and is also much more desirable in a simply furnished of Lords (Rev. xvii, 14). nouse than the leather, which requires more Inxurious surroundings. The bookcases are simple, straight and low, with absolutely no

carving of any sort. This simplicity is noticeable in almost all | for any but this wicked son. the really beautiful homes in New York, and people are realizing more and more how soon It soon passes out of style and becomes an abomination, while the plain but handsome is never tiresome, because it is the extreme of no one style and cannot become old fashioned though it last forever.



with simplicity. The entrance is particularly finitely wise and good. David was in this grief, unique. Like many large New York houses for Absolom, henoring him more than God. the entrance is upon the side street, with the (I Sam. ii, 29) and while his great have is hall running at right angles to the entrance. | commendable, his idelatry is not hall running at right angles to the entrance.

Passing through the vestibule one steps into a sort of ante-hall, which is a few steps below

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON HIS GRIEF FOR HIS SON

LESSON VI, FOURTH QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. Commit Verses 82, 33-Golden Tex Prov. wil. 25-Commentary by the Rev

D. M. Stearns. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-David, hearing of Absalom's rebellion, took his servants, and followed by six hundred faithful Philistines under Ittai the Gittite fled from Jerusalem. Zadok and Abiathar also, with the Levites bearing the ark, went with him, but David sent back, the ark say-

Hushai, the archite, David's friend, was also sent back, in order that, perchance, he migh and become Absalom's counselor. It turned out as David had trusted it would: Absolom accepted the advice of Hushai rather than that of Ahithophel, and Hushai sent word to David which led him and all who were with him to cross over Jordan to the other side. and they came to Mahanaim, a Levitical city of God, where long before the angels of God met Jacob (Gen. xxxil. 2). Absalom and his army also crossed the Jordan, and then follows the record of the conflict, and the death of Absalom at the hands of Joab as he hung. by his head in an oak. The verse immediately preceding the one which begins our lesson says, "They took Absalom and cast him into a great pit in the wood, and laid a very great heap of stones upon him." Thus perished 18 "Absalom's monument." This is the

V. translation instead of "Absalom's place." Here is the record of something this wicked, willful, wayward son had done in his lifetime that his name might be perpetuated. Saul, the king, did the same thing after he defeated the Amalekites (I Sam. xv. 12). like those whose inward thought is that their houses shall continue for ever, and who call their lands after their own names. (Ps. xlix, 11.) In Absalom's life everything was for Absalom, and his name, and his pleasure: it might be said of him as of Belshazzar, "The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose deny self and please God, magnifying His name: unto such He says: "I will give in mine house, and within my walls, a place and I will give them an everlasting name that shall not be cut off." (Isa. lvi, 5.) 19. 20. "Then said Ahimaaz the son of

Zadok. Let me now run and bear the king tidings." This was the son of Zadok the priest, and he had already endangered his life for David when he and Jonathan, son of Abiathar, brought word from Hushai to David that he should flee across the Jordan (chap. xvii); now he is anxious to convey to David what he thought would be glad tidings for him, but Joah will not consent 21. "Then said Joab to Cushi, Go tell the king what thou hast seen." We do not know anything more about this man than is here recorded, nor why Joab sent him instead of

Ahimaaz, unless the reason is found in the words "what thou hast seen." His name signifies "black," and he may have been a personal attendant upon Joab, and seems to have witnessed the killing of Absalom. 22. 23. "Then Ahimaaz ran by the way of the plain and overran Cushi." This "powerful brother." for such is the significance of his name, was so eaged to bear tidings that he again pleaded with Joab to let him run after.
Cushi, and Joab finally consented. He was so swift of foot that he outran Cushi and got to David first. This reminds us of that other disciple who outran Peter and came first to the sepulcher (John xx. 4).

24. "And David sat between the two gates, and the watchman went up to the roof over the gate." We now pass from the battle field with its twenty thousand slain (verse 7), and plaster that is to be colored should first have the monument which Absalom did not build a coat of oil color in the lightest shade that for himself (the head of stones), to behold is to be used, the next shade of the darkest David as he receives the tidings from the messengers Ahimaaz and Cushi. As the thousands of David's soldiers marched out of the city of Mahanaim he stood by the gate side. way is in every particular to be preferred to and all the people heard as he charged the captains, Joab and Abishai and Ittai. to deal gently with Absalom for his sake. It may be that he remained there until the tidings came. so anxious was he conderning hisson Absalom. 25, 26. "And the watchman cried and told of modeled plaster, and the expense would be the king." He sees first the one and then the other running alone, and he reports each to may ranky the anxiety of the king's trembling heart till he hears the tidings. of Ahmaaz as he drew near to the king with the tidings that the king's enemies were overwicked! It shall be ill with him." "I know that it shall be well with them that fear God. which fear before Him: but it shall not be

overcome, for He is King of Kings and Lord 29, 30. "And the king said, Is the young man Absalom safe!" Ahimaaz had cried. "It is well," but the king replies, "Is it well king; for the Lord bath avenged thee this the eye tires of gew-gaws and filigree work. day of all them that rose up against thee." Thus from the mouth of two witnesses the fact is established that the enemies of the king are defeated. For the ninth time in this lesson we find in this verse the word "tidings;" it would almost seem as if the Golden Text should have been a verse concerning tidings, such as Isa. lxi, 1, or x1,0. We

should always be as ready as these runners to bear good tidings, but we see how the best tidings may fail to affect a heart that has an idol, and prefers its idol to the welfare of 32. "The enemies of my lord the king be as that young man is." Still unaffected by the good tidings of the defeat of the enemy the king again asks, "Is the young man Absalom safe" and receives his reply in these not doubtful words, which declare that Abeslom is dead. The thing which he feared has come upon him, and now is his heart shown forth, and it is proved that wicked Absalom more to him than his faithful soldiers or captains or all his people.

83. "O my son Absalom! my son, my son
Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absolom my son, my son." Perhaps there are no more pathetic words in all Scripture than these, but there are various ways of looking at them. Absalom appears to be indeed a lost soul, peasing out into the blackness of darkness forever, and well might lawre, wish to have died in his stead, for he was bady stimest God and Absalam was his; but then God was overruling all this tavil 14, and His is in-

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reducing Mr. Ulrich's majority of last year about 150. Notwithstanding the great Democratic victories all over the country, the Demogracy of Rahway have been calm and undemonstrative, except the Jacksonian Legion, who ran out their flag and strung Uninese lanterns across the street opposite their headquarters on election night, and on Wednesday night they strung a line of brooms in the same place, representing the different states that have been swept by

the Democracy. Deputy Tax Collector E. B. Clay has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York state, and is now ready for an active collecting campaign. As we have before stated, under the new law, warrants for the current year's taxes have already been issued, and the deputy will at once send out notices to all delinquents to pay up at once or he will proceed to execute the warrant. All who have not paid, therefore, will do well to perform that duty before the expense of collecting

MORE SORE REPUBLICANS.—The loca Republicans have been for some time endeavoring to obtain the removal of Mr. D. . McCoy, Democrat, from the railway postal service, to make a place for some Majority for Leon Abbett Young member of their party. A few days ago it was found that Mr. McCoy's services had been dispensed with, but no no tice came for any of the expectant ones to take his place, and it soon transpired that a Pennsylvanian had been put in his position thus spoiling the promises confidently made by the local leaders. These young Republicans will begin to realize before long that empty promised don't pay.

As there has been some discussion as Hahway's record on the vote for Governo in years past, we give below, from ou seems scarcely credible. All these, with files the majorities for twenty-five years: the great majority in New York, the im-

1871.....Parker 77 ...Bedle 219 .Howey 71 1889..... Abbett 54 It will be seen by the above that only

twice before this election in the pas twenty-five years has the city given we can ascertain at the time of making up majority for the Democratic candidate for

Berved 'em Right !- There were two instances on Tuesday where impecunious beggars for pay for their votes were well "come up to" They respectively approached one of the poll committee and wanted big pay, but he informed them that his party was not doing that kind o business; after they had bored him con siderably, he remembered he had some finances which he had been unable to invest for any other purpose, so he took from his pocket a bill and exhited the denominational "five" upon one corner of it cautioning the voter to great secrecy as he was making an exception in his case. No doubt the purchased voter felt like kicking himself when he unfolded the bill and found that it was of the worthless confederate currency. The other instance a ten dollar bill was worked in the same plty the voters who were thus fooled.

LIQUOR SELLING ON ELECTION DAY .- as that county is naturally Republican by them as a resolution, as follows; that was not generally known before. closed, complaint was made to the Mayor cept Bergen, where our good editorial pensing liquors. The person in change sack Democrat, is elected by 500 or 600 committee will not sanction any adjustwas notified that he should keep closed majority, and Hudson, which elected until the closing of the polls at seven Edward F. McDonald, Democrat, by clock, which was at once complied with | large majority. right to open at subset, under the law, by returning that popular Democrat who was superseded by Mayor High im

Judge Gibby some years ago. Desiring to the last Senate. of prominent lawyers, both in this city Atlantic, Cranmer, of Ocean and Rue, of and Elizabeth, some in high positions, Mercer. The House of Assembly will and "all with one accord" said the saloon stand 88 Democrats to 22 Republicans, man was wrong, and it was certainly making a majority of 15 on joint ballot. against the law to open until the polls Middlesex does well in the election of a we referred to the law books, and found, \_\_Tappen in the 1st, Mulvey in the 21 and sure enough, that the original act of 1867 | Monahan in the 3d—and also, that popufrom "sunrise to sunset," and that it has Amboy, for County Clerk, by any subsequent legislation. That act ces Keene, the independent Democrat, as separate from any other referring to supported by Republicans, as elected in-

election matters, and was passed, we pre- stead of Monauan.) sume, during the time that the sunset law was in operation. Evidently the intention of the law was that the places should re. main closed during the period of voting, county; but the legislators have not kept this act up with the changes in that respect.

THE REPORT CONFIRMED.

According to notice Judge Magle was Rahway, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on Sat. Clark, Fanwood, urday last to hear objections, if any, to Westfield, the report of the Commissioners of Ad Plainfield. justment of the taxes, assessments and New Providence, water rents for the first ward. The only persons present, interested in the report were the commissioners, the city attorney and the Mayor. After waiting for some time, and no one appearing to make objections, the city attorney presented the Republican, was elected over Jas. Con order for confirmation and it was signed | nolly, Democrat, by 164 plurality, although by the Judge, who congratulated the com the district is strongly Democratic as for missioners upon their success in satisfy, ed. Dissensions among the Democrats and ing all concerned. Later in the day Mr. strong financial backing by the brewer Isaac Osborn appeared with some written and other interests of Yoorhees is the case. objections, supposing that the court would In the 2d district the gallant Fred. C be open during the day for their reception. March, Democrat, is elected over Benjamin, tions are not very serious and would not 518. be likely to stand, even if he had present.

ed them in time. The act provides as follows: \* " the said report upon being so confirmed, shall be Rahway, final and conclusive upon the said city and plainfield, upon all persons owning or having any in Fanwood, terest in or lien upon the lands, and against | Westfield. all persons whomshever, and the amount so fixed, determined, certified and confirmed in each case, shall therefore become and be a valid lien on all the lands so de. (D,) 849.

other expenses connected with such re-business, and was generally pretty suc-deption.



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UNION COUNTY:

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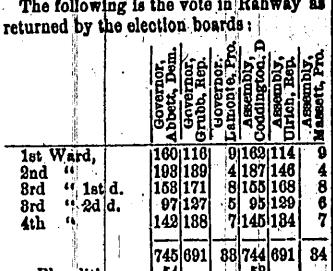
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national Republican tactics.



THE PEOPLE OF NEW JERSEY AP- THE COMPROMISE AND THE WA

The election on Tuesday resulted much more favorably to the Democrats than The defeat of Foraker in Ohio and Mahone in Virginia are subjects of great congratulation; and when the strong Republican state of Iowa drops into the

mense gains in Massachusettes, and the splendid victory in New Jersey, must make the national administration feel But we have not space to expatiate this week, and can can only devote a place for

with a graded rate of interest reaching up | nurpose of favoring the water bonds. bould not stand it. And, by the way, of the property required for public purfor the benefit, of some who appear to Hoses? We think the courts have decided does not amount to anything, we quote any city debt-then how could it be taken The majority in the Senate is reversed way, and we do not believe any one will from last year, by the defeat of Senator below the closing portion of the proposi- under a mortgage? Baker, Democrat, of Cumberland by tion as prepared by the bondholders to And finally, is this demand for "addi-8. R. Fowler, as was generally anticipated submit to the city, which was adopted by tion security" made with any idea that it

The other countles where Senators were stitution of that city for the benefit of cer- ter which has proved a stambling block During the evening, before the polls elected, all return the same rersons ex- tain of her citizens, and as it is eminently since the inception of the compromise, closed, complaint was made to the Mayor cont Bergen, where our good editorial proper that the citizens of Rahway should and which juggling has kept the deposibear at least as great a burden as her unthat one of the saloons was open and dis. friend, Henry D. Winten, of the Hacken- fortunate bondholders : therefore, this ment of the debt which is not assented to by the holders of the Water Bonds on the same basis as the ordinary city bonds. The above action was taken during the but the proprietor insisted that he had a Morris county does the handsome thing incumbency of the late Mayor Savage, which had been read to him by the late George T. Werts, who was president of mediately afterwards. The latter was inclined to be led at first by the faction who be sure on this point, we asked a number | The others re-elected are Gardner, of have always placed all obstacles possible in the way of those who were laboring for the compromise; finally he saw the error of such a position and joined heartily with those working for the compromise. After considerable more effort, sending larger bondholders etc., by our officials, a meeting was called at the Park House. which was fully attended by representa-

closed. To be further satisfied, however, solid Democrat delegation to the Assembly of circulars, personal conferences with the provides that the liquor places be closed lar Democrat, Patrick Convery, of Perth Newark, on Monday, October 15th, 1882 not been changed, as far as we can find, (A later report from Middlesex annountives of the city and the bondholders' committee. Mayor High presided, and the editor of this paper was chosen secretary of that joint meeting, and hence we give no hearthy evidence. The city then submitted this proposition: 83% per cent. of The following is the result in this the bonds and accrued interest to Nov. 1st 1881; four per cent. interest thereafter Abbett Grubb LaMonte to the time of issuing the new bonds, and then interest at two per cent, for the first year, three percent, for the next and four per cent, thereafter. City Attorney Berry spoke at some length and insisted that the proposition was the best the city could do. and referred to letters which had been received from many of the leading bondholders favoring a compromise. Mr. Matto take 35 per cent. flat and four per cent. | made. Mr. Palmer, another bondholder brought

up the water bond subject and asked what Abbett's plurality in Union County, 697 about their position? Mr. Berry, repre-In the 1st district. Foster M. Voorhers. senting the dity, said the city in its offer did not propose to make any distinction in the bonds. The Rahway Savings Bank, a patron Saturday evening, was sudden! which held those bonds, was in the hands taken very ill and fainted. He was removed of the Chancellor, and he would no doubt to his residence in the rear of the shop, and of the Chancellor, and he would no doubt agree to compromise under the circum rapidly worse, and the following day to stances—the chairman (Mr. High) who wards evening, died of unemic convulsions. Was stated to be one of the managers of the bank, coinciding with that opinion.

At this point it was agreed that the bond-holders representations have an oppor-We understand, however, that his object Republican, by the handsome plurality of the bank, coinciding with that opinion. holders' representatives have an oppor- oppor- oppor- opporholders' representatives have an opportunity to consult by themselves, and the Rahway representatives retired to another community.

Rahway representatives retired to another room. The consultation was lengthy, and finally, after considerable animated discussion, and much effort to reach an experiment among themselves, the resolu-The following is the complete figures of agreement among themselves, the resolution was adopted, fixing the compromise
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The monotony of the atternoon of electrope, the amounts so adjusted by the commissioners are now a lien and are personnelly without notice to the delinquents at any time, after the filling of much report with the city frequency, which will be done interested about 8 of contractive with the city frequency of the steeling of the stee

that it must include all the bonds, which he explained at the time, of course would not be construed to mean the delaying of the cancelling of the old bonds after the mass of such bonds had been compromised; in fact, this stipulation referred especially to the water bonds. Now we come to the legitimate status those bonds:

We believe Rahway can claim the ban-time claimed that they had a superior ner for the largest proportional gain of value to assessment bonds in different any other locality in the state as compared ways—that they were a lien on all personwith the last gubernatorial election. Then al property and real estate, the water Howey. Republican, had 71 majority, works, etc. But the present Chancellor, votes. To the good work in the second vestigated by eminent legal authority, Republican Boss, Freeholder Wright, who recently waited upon him, that the them in their affliction. could scarcely realize the condition of only preference the bonds has is the sur. Resolved, That a copy of these resoluaffairs, when the votes were counted, and plus income from the water works, just in both city papers, and spread upon the did not appear to know "what struck as we have always insisted, and Mr. T. N minutes of this Lodge. him!" The fact is, the voters of that McCarter said the same think in his arguward, as elsewhere throughout the coun- ment at Trenton in favor of passing the try, have become tired of local as well as bill to make them a direct mortgage upon the works. The following is the vote in Rahway as | Thus we come to the true status of the ROLL OF

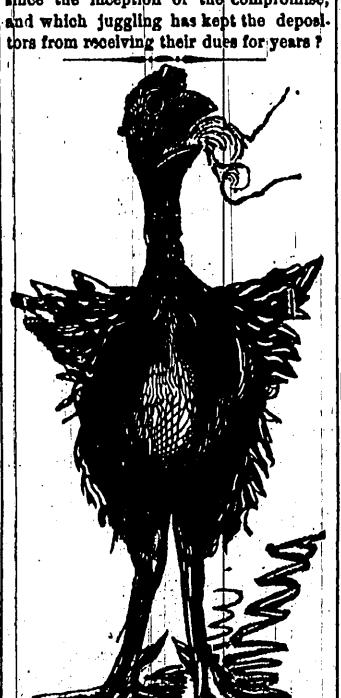
bonds, to the demand of the Chancellor for "additional security," and to the advocacy by some of our people that the Chancellor's demand he acceded to by James Dunham, Harry Ellison, Conrad the city. Can any one with a knowledge Giese, Algie Hodges, Alice Letts, Halsey Miller, Laura Merrick, Clara Mead, Frank of the above facts, honestly advocate such But further we find that there are those Tier, Birdy Scardefield, Roger Black.

the agreement was made between the complain. But such is not the case—as Room 4—Daisy Melick, Annie Hoblitfew there are who fully realize the scope bondholders, and the surplus water rents Stokes. Eddle Bennett, Florence Manning, and importance of that agreement, out- besides, but he wants more, by the execu- Lizzie McGough. side of those who were directly connected tion of a mortgage which would operate Room 5.—Charlie Bostwick, Bridget with the negotiations, and it may be inthe same as an ordinary bond and mortterty, Lou Goradano, Lizzle Jackson, Wil teresting to some to indulge in a little re- gage. If the time should come for a fore- lie Me bourn, Luiu Prail, Essie Pinkney rospect at this time.

elosure and sale under the mortgage, the Garfield Reed, Lulu Spencer, Lara HowIt took days and months, yea, years, of bonds would be still held for the deficien. ard, Orville Way, Pat. Brinnen, Annie negotiation before the agreement was com- ov: in fact we have yet to learn of a way pleted, as the bondholders would ask terms in which municipal bonds can be made to that it was evident the city could not safe- apply to any specific piece of city proper- Presbyterian church, of this city, on next It is interesting now to look over our decided over and over that such bonds and of the fortieth anniversary of that church.

ty. But, on the contrary, the courts have Sabbath, the 10th inst., in commemoration 100 files and read the history of those months interest can be collected only by the levy- sixty-one members of the 1st Presbyterian and years of negotiation; at some times ing of a tax in a general way—and as we church of this city who felt it to be a duty the representatives of the city became distare now working under the law which and privilege to organize as a 2nd Presheartened and almost hopeless of affecting protects us from mandadus taxes for such byterian church, in order that the benefits a settlement, and again would take new a purpose, the great bugaboo raised by afforded to those residing in Lower Rahcourage and consult with the leading some, of the terrible things that will befall way. Of these sixty-one original members Royal Wiltons, the city when these bonds become due there are, as far as is know known, but If those parties who so frequently go with their interest, and judgment is ob- twenty three living. Some of these have Superb Assortment, Latest Style, from astray on the compromise question would tained, is without foundation. The hold- eign countries. An invitation has been ex-"take a day off" and read the proceed- ers of those bonds will have no more, nor tended by the pastor and officers of the ings of the different conferences as pub- no better claim upon the city than the church for all of the original organizing lished by us they would become better Holders of assessment bonds have, many members to attend a social re-union, at the posted on the subject. It is no doubt of whom obtained judgments in large The services next Sabbath, at the usual remembered, however, that the city at amounts and afterwards accepted the com- hours, morning and evening, will be con first insisted upon a compromise at 25 per promise. These judgments, however, ducted principally by the Rev. C. K. Imbrie, cent., and the bondholders wanted fifty, would all be reinstated if the bondholders D.D., of Jersey City, who was pastor of In the spring of 1882 the bondholders made should become dissatisfied by the break- and by the Rev. Geo. S. Mott, D.D., o two propositions—one for forty, per cent. ing of the agreement with them for the Flemington, who was pastor of the 2nd to six per cent., or fifty per cent. at the | There is another question in our mind: continuous rate of four per cent, interest. We do not profess to possess much "legal There have been but four pastorates in the

The city, of course, was compelled to de- acumen"-but, we ask, could the city le- church since its organization. The pas cline both propositions, knowing that we gally execute a mortgage upon any portion torate of Rev. J. A. Liggett commenced in think the agreement as to the water bonds that no such property can be selzed for merits of Tulip soap. Liquor Selling on Election Day.— as that county is naturally Republican by An occurrence on election day in this city a considerable majority. The Senate will, Resolved, That inasmuch as the Water knowledge that it cannot be done either wreck. Thousands of drinkards have been cured can be effected, or is it only with the An occurrence on election day in this city a considerable majority. The senate will, but a fact concerning the therefore, stand 11 Republicans to 10 persons claim have a preference over the another instance of juggling with this mat-



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right that a fitting recognition of his life The Savings Bank authorities, the Chanand services among us be acknowledged, therefore be it Resolved. That while in a spirit of su mission we bow to the will of Divine Pro vidence, we mourn none the less for ou Resolved. That we will especially remember his uniformly quiet deportment, his now Abbett has 54, making a gain of 125 after having the subject thoroughly in fidelity and generosity.

Resolved, That we commend his bereaved family to Him who doeth all things to ward this credit is greatly due, and the stated to the representatives of the city the best, and who will protect and guide

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Please observe:

| And the Dr. was viewing same of the city to the Hibernian Rifles, of Elizabeth port, 80 men, under command of Capt. John Haggerty and Lieut. Norton. They were accompanied by the Parnell Fife and Drum Corps, under Drum Major Fitzger. allil and the uniforms of the two organizations added and the uniforms of the two organizations added and the uniforms added and the uniforms of the two organizations added and the uniforms added and the uniform added and on the property now owned by Jos. Bechler, near the water works. He learned his trade with the late Francis E. Terrill, carriage maker, and subsequently studied medicine in New York, before going to the guest of Miss Ida M. Hayward, Jaques avenue.

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visiting some of the principal cities of the efforts to add to the pleasure of all present, east, expecting to remain about nine months.

There is no more fruitful source of dissuccessful ever given by the Hibernians, ease than vitiated blood. It involves every and all who attended expressed themselves organ and function of the body, and if not as having spent a pleasant evening. The color of the 2d ward.

The color ward again rewinded of the plumber, has respect from the country readence. In country readence in country rea immediately corrected by the use of Ayer's Barsaparilla, sooner or later leads to fatal the 2d M E. church, as an opening to the some tidings of her." There are many in this city who have week of prayer for that organization. All never given up the opinion that the murdered girl was Mary Dorman. On Sunday evening last, in the German

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The Government has established a Tucker is monthly as the concerts has encouraged the ladder branch post office at Elizabethyort, the municularity of district of Elizabeth, and Wilsum H. Hulskumper has been appointed by McGregor & Co. to the concert has been popularity for a the late electron; the concert has been popularity for one of the concert with the concert of the contract different branches of his ancestry. He is first anniversary of the establishment of their business, as will be seen by their name who came to America from England name who know from personal experience just how good a thing is. If you have ever tried it, you are sone of its stauch friends, because the wonder for the above treads to England name who came to America from England name who came to England name who came

ball of Co. F. We hope it was not sanctioned by the members of the company of as it is clearly illegal, no one having a license in that building.

Mr. Richard Dolmetsch, the popular and brilliant one.

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their wives, will attend. If the members . of Carteret Council would take a little ings, perhaps they could manage to get up a rousing good entertainment. Next There are about 1,500 for lies in Rahway and it is estimated 17,000 99 of them

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cocasion. The gave the members from Carteret Council a royal welcome, and a right royal one to Rev. Mr. Hull, and in addition presented him with a valuable metal. The singing and speaking were of such a high order that it was a real treat, and will not soon be torgotten—by the gentlemen who attended. Invitations had been sent to all the members of Carteret Council, but only a few of the young fellows could get permission from their mothers in law to attend. Resolute Council of Elizabeth will give an entertainment on Friday evening, of this week, to their ladge.

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Proud Mother: "O, John, the baby can walk." Cruel Father: "Good. He can walk the floor with himself at night, George—Why so sad, Charles? Does Charles—No; she only returns my April April 200 Gentlemen afflicted with baldness should rub the head with a piece of steel; steel makes the hair-spring, you know.—[Yonkers Gazette. The childish miss resents a kiss and runs the other way, but when at last some years have passed, it's different She (at the piano): "Listen!—how do you enjoy this refrain?" He: Very much! "The more you refrain the bet-Policeman—Do you have to take care of the dog? Nurse girl-No. The missus says I'm too young and inex-perienced. I only look after the childrooms and a bathroom, each of which is provided with a good closet. The halls are wel

Mrs. Smithington—Oh! Mr. Tibkin, lighted, and there is a passageway by stairs to attic, in which could be arranged an additional bed room if desired. In case of necessity two beds could be placed in any of the room over it. It is the thought of the writer that the saving in brick work and stoves Dressmaker: "And how well you have the costume trimmed. Mrs. Parwould provide a furnace which would furnish heat for the entire house at less expense than venu?" Mrs. Parvenu: "I guess you by any other means. may put on Delirium trimmins. I hear A bathroom can be placed in a country house and the convenience of hot and cold water afforded with the same case that it can I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, at be done in a city. A tank in the attic to your wife's knowledge of parliamentary which may be pumped cistern water will law." "She? Why, hasn't she been furnish the source of supply for hot and cold water. The hot water is provided by makthe speaker of the house for the last ing a pipe connection which passes through

fifteen years?"—[Richmond Dispatch.] the kitchen stove into a hot water receiver and from thence to the kitchen sink and bath-Minks: "Were you away last sum room, all of which can be supplied to a farmmer?" Winks: "Yes, off about a house as readily as any other building. The month at a summer resort." "How waste water from bath, sink and water closet can pass to a vault outside. The matter of did you spend the time?" "Waiting for it to stop raining."—N. Y. Weekly. Nothing dusty in that answer.

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