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Now, though conscious of no intention

neeting of this day with some little mis-

giving. In the first place, he knew that

ne must strive to make his peace with

this slighted lady: and yet, in view of

all he had seen and heard in the past

lorty-eight hours, how utterly dwarfed

had that affair—his laughing flirtation

with Mrs. Belknap—become! Had any

one told him his attentions to her and

her marked preference for his society

that he had no desire to escape.

Literature, Anmor,

American Frontier Life. By CAPT. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER," "PROM THE RANKS!

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on the right flank are up in line with the was that he had avoided even passing level at the side of the ravine, yet keep— after parade. the ravine five hundred yards ahead, and confident that Hunny will blindly rush Dana and Mrs. Felknap are darting on abreast of the chase. "Keep out there For South Amboy 19 12.44 a.m. 5 52 p. m. to the left, some of youl" shouts Dans "He'll spring up the other side quick as he sees us Drive him back." for Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Aspury Park hand, two of the leading troopers breast Ocean Beach, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan the slopes to the cast, calling half a dozen and Point Pleasant 4.19, 9.55 a. m., 12.44, bend. Bunny's agonized eyes catch sight Sanday trains leave kahway for points on w. of the hounds and horses on the right and Long Branch road 845, a. m. and 5,43 hank and like a flesh he whirle seems

ers up the opposite slope, and shoots out 9.37, 10 07,10.40, 11.35 a.m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.05, the hounds and troopers who have anticipated the move. Once more he dives into the ravine and of his pursuers, for now the leading bound. A quick turn to the right and 7.08, 7.25, 7.39, 7.46, 7.57, 8.18, 8.23 8.28, 2.08, 9.39, too far—beyond; they sweep around in 9.57, 10.07, 10.48, 11.35, a. m., 12.43, 1.13, 1.42 iong curve; but, though he has thrown 2.05, 2.22 8.35, 4.22, 8.96, 5.56, 6.13, 6.47, 8.56, 7.26. iong curve; but, though he has thrown made, and are close as the original purone bank, then the other. Far to the rear the coming riders see the signs of his breaking down, mark the scurrying Sundays 4.15, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.00, 12.00, 12.00 we can be in at the death!" Mrs. Law-a. m. 1.00, 2.00, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.20, reposite on the resting is as for rence on one side of the ravine is as far to the front as Mrs. Belknap on the other. One of them must lose the brush:

he cannot die on both sides at once to some point wherethe express train makes | The dark beauty has had more than rasping disappointment in the last two days; it would be intolerable now that. Bunny makes one frantic rush up the alope to the right, and, with half a dozen hounds at his very heels, spins in front of her eyes, catches sight of two fresh antagonists fronting him, whirls suddenly about to the right, and almost dives under her horse's heaving barrel as he once more plunges into the ravine, down the rugged slope, up the gentle ascent to the other side. There half a dozen long, lean muzzles gleam close behind him; he falters, wavers: a sharp nose is thrust underneath him as heruns. a quick toss sends him kicking, strug-

gling into the air, and in another instant with piteous but ineffectual squeak and With piteous but ineffectual squeak and pleading, he is the center of a tumb-ling. Trenton, south and West Jersey. ling, snapping, fang gnashing group of hounds and his little life is torn out most before Graham can leap from saddle, beat them back with the visor his cap then, seizing the still quivering

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men, all these years—exiling her, too, in the prime of her young life. Mr. Perry, there are only three or four of us at Dunraven who know the story, but we have only sympathy and pity—no blame—for him, though he is the hardest master I ever served." "How did it happen?" asked Perry.
"All through his son. There had been one Archie when the Lancers were ordered to South Africa. He was a youngster, only 17, they tell me, and he brow with a big silk handkerchief, and had just been gazetted to his cornetcy. then glanced again at Perry, who had The old man was all wrapped up in him, listened with absorbed interest and who for of the three boys the eldest had died was now silently thinking it over, lookhim as it was, but Mrs. Belknap took no note of that circumstance; what she saw

rades by their fearlessness and high character, and the old man, of course, could not ask Archie to quit the service just when orders for dangerous duty came. The boy went to the Cape with Zulu war just at the time of the massaere of the Twenty-fourth at Isandlwhana at home then, and all England was used by all the government nivering with grief over such needless sacrifice as was made of that regiment, -as a confession of judgment, and all ready to fall down and worship such fellows as Chard and Bromhead,

vere matters that people were beginning to talk of some with sly enjoyment thers with genuine regret—he would who made the superb fight almost at the have been grateful for the information: nstead of resentful, as, with most men "They say old Maitland wanted to go yould be the case ninety-nine times out imself, as volunteer or something, with of a hundred. But he knew nothing Lord Chelmsford, but it couldn't be this and had too little experience to susdone. His father had fought at Alma pect the comments in circulation. She and Inkerman, and his grandfather had was most interesting—up to the day beled the Guards at Waterloo. The whole fore vesterday: he loved to ride or dance tribe were soldiers, you know; and now with her; he enjoyed a chat with her Archie was with the Lancers in Zululand, more than he could tell. A most sym and the Lancers were going to wipe out pathetic and attentive listener was Mrs. the disasters of the first fights of the Belknap, and her voice was low and campaign, and Archie was to uphold the sweet and full of subtly caressing tones. grand old fighting name and come home She had made him talk to her by the covered with glory. He was the heir hour of his home, his hopes and ambinow, and Miss Gladys was but a little tions, his profession and his prospects girl. I have heard it all from Mrs. and had held him in a silken bondage Cowan; she was their housekeeper in those days, and a sort of companion, too, And yet, as he rode out on the breezy to Mrs. Maitland, who was very delicate. The old man was very flery and proud plain this brilliant day, he found al thought of her distasteful, and his eyes and full of flerce denunciation of everyfar from searching for the flutter of her thing that had gone wrong in the campaign; and he offended some people by trim habit in the distant riding party would go a-roaming over the intervening the way he condemned some officer who shades and shallows down in the Monee was a friend of theirs, and there were valley and seek the bare, brown walls of others who thought he talked too much; Dunraven far across the stream. It was but he fairly boiled over when the news odd indeed that he should have sought

came of how the prince imperial had this, the longest way round, on his ride been abandoned by his escort, and that a n quest of his companions from the British officer and a dozen men had run two miles at top speed from a beggarly Once again he looked at the isolated ittle squad of niggers before they dared clump of buildings from his post of oblook round to see what had become of servation on the bluff; once again he their prince, whom they had left to fight he gang alone. That was old Maitland's saw across the stream and through the rees the barbed barrier that had caused text for a month. If any son of his had both him and his men such laceration of ever been of that party he would disown disgrace, deny him, forbid him his sight flesh and temper; once again he saw the shallow valley winding away to the cut him off forever. And right in the southeast, decked with its scrubby nidst of it all—a judgment, some people fringe work of cottonwood and willow: aid there came the awful news that out this time, three miles away, its ac-Cornet Maitland of the Loncers was to be enstomed solitude was broken by groups court martialed for misbehavior in face of riders and darting black specks of of the enemy. dogs, all moving northward once more Of course the old man only raged at and already breasting the slopes. He should have turned away eastward and der; but he ran up to London and saw dered off elsewhere. There was no one ridden across country to join them, but somebody at the Horse Guards—that's, left to take up poor Archie's cause at down here in the valley only a short distance away, absorbed in watching our war office, you know-and came the hunting party, sat Mr. Ewen on back looking a century older and simply pawing and excited bay. Whatever crushed to earth. Mrs. Cowan says they coolness his rider might feel at this disshowed him the official report of a gencovery, it was not shared by Nolan; he eral officer who was called upon to expricked up his ears and bailed his felplain why he had not sent certain troops

ow quadruped with cordial and unafto the relief of an advanced and threatfected pleasure, a neigh that the English ened post and he replied that he had bred horse was so utterly uninsular as to sent the order by Cornet Maitland, of the whirl about and answer with corre-Lancers: had given him an escort of a sponding warmth. Ewen caught at his ozen men and strict injunctions to push heavy Derby and jerked it off his bullet through by night, at all hazards, though head with an air of mingled embarrassthe way was beset with Zulus, and that ment and civility, replacing it with he neither went through nor returned, similarly spasmodic haste. Perry coolly but was found hiding at a kraal two days but with a certain easy grace, raised his after only twenty miles away. The forage cap in response to the salutation escort returned, and after much crossand then, seeing the manager still look examination had told the story, separateing at him as though he wanted to say ly and collectively, that the young officer something and did not know how to be gin, gave Nolan his head and rode down midnight by the reports from scouting parties and others; had declared to them the men who gave out that story, but "We meet on neutral ground out here, that it was simply madness to attempt to push through; they would be massa-Mr. Ewen. I suppose your exclusive cred to a man; and though they anemployer over yonder can hardly prohibit your answering civil inquiries after nounced that they were stanch and ready. his health?" And, though he meant to he refused and ordered them to bivouac. be distant, Perry found himself smiling where they were for the night, and in the morning he had disappeared. They declared they supposed he had gone back. "Do you know, I was just thinking to camp, and after waiting a day they returned, reporting him lost.

When found at the kraal he was deaid the general, and he was brought in under arrest and the trial was to proceed. I don't know how it turned out. He was not court martialed, but permitted to return to England. It was said he told a very different story; that he had begged the brigade major who detailed he escort to let him have half a dozen of his own Lancers instead of the pack f irregulars they gave him; he did not trust them, and feared they would abandon him as they had the prince; but the staff officer said the order couldn't be changed—these men knew the country and all that sort of thing, you know; and here was one fellow in the Lancers who trick to it that he believed Maitland had

tried his best to get through alone. But twas all useless: somebody had to be held responsible, and the failure was all heaped on him.
"Meantime, there had been fury at ome: old Maitland had written casting him off, repudiating—cursing him for all I know-and the next thing there came a messenger from the captain of is ship at Southampton. They brought mantears and a letter which was written on receipt of that his father sent him a long letter, that the old man never read to any living soul, but broods over to this day. The young fellow bade them all good-by; he would not live to disgrace them further, if that was what was thought of him at home, and leaped overboard from the steamer the night after she weighed anchor no one aboard could tell just when, but he was writing in his state room as she cleared the harbor, and the steward saw him undressng at 9 o'clock. In the morning everything about his belongings was found in perfect order—his letter to the captain of the ship, the portmenteaus, watch, ring clothing, etc., just as he described in that letter and he was no more seen. It was the conviction of all that he must have leaped overboard in the darkness

raven he is more content than anywhere, because he is farther from the world. Here Gladys is queen: twas she who named it, two years ago, for her mother was a connection of the earls. But Maitland even here hates to have his name mentioned; and that is why I say he refers all business to me and keep himself out of everything. Do you so what a weight he carries? Mr. Ewen had grown red with the tensity and rapidity of his talk. He re moved his hat and mopped his face and

listened with absorbed interest and who only the month before the regiment was ing curiously at Ewen the while.
ordered on foreign service and the secund had been killed in India. Both saked the Englishman, somewhat ruethese two who were gone had made fully. "I never told that story before, "Bored Not I never was more interested in my life. I was thinking what a for, and instructing Solomon concerning, the different sort of fellow you were from great temple to be built for the Lord at Je- Errors and Appeals should reverse the dethe man I met out vonder the other day. Did they never do anything to clear the would have been allowed to rest there "It was too far gone; and and the fight at Rorke's Drift. I was the boy killed himself the thing was you'd call them 'administration the Lancers came home there was some talk, but it was soon hushed. Maitland had shut up the old place by that time id gone no one knew where, but I read it in one of the London papers Truth, I think-a story that two of the irregulars | had quarreled with their fellows and after the war was over told a tale that throne of glory." (I Sam. ii, 23.) David, made a sensation in Cape Colony. They shid that the young officer was a magned man: that up to midnight he had shed on but every scout and patrol hey met warned them that thousand nadness to try. The men began whisering among themselves, and the sergeant to attempt to dissuade the

home, and the thing died out."

ld as a mummy."

ment's thought

"By the Lord Harry, Mr. Ewen,

vould be glad of the chance to do it

with having driven the boy to suicide

"She goes with her father—every

who had started the sensation were mere

here this morning, by the way.

eager light in his blue eyes.

wonder she is not back."

"Who! Miss Maitland?" exclaimed

Ewen smiled quietly as he answered

The bright light faded quickly as

for his comrades of the hunt.

you stop a bit?

"I think they're coming now,"

TO BE CONTINUED.

She needed exercise and wanted

ancer officer: and he did, and they gan to talk, but he refused to listen. "At last they halted at a little stream d flatly refused to go a step further omised heavy reward to any one heir number who would come and show him the way. Then they heard the nigh ries or signals of some war parties across he fields, and the sergeant and most he men put spurs to their horses: there followed, and they rode back five iles until they were within our patrolle nes: then they bivouscked, supposing course, the Lancer had followed them. t he hadn't: he never joined them all ext day, and likely as not he had done is best to get through that strange mouth of David spake. country by night alone, and had tried t arry his dispatches to the detachment

3. "The God of Israel said, the Rock of Is vere twelve against one when it came to vidence, as the sergeant pointed out. and so they agreed on the one that sent "Some of the Lancer officers got hold but meantime the government had had the devil's own time in tiding his lord- the new name of Israel (Gen. xxxii, 26-28). ship the general over the numerous Both Moses and David loved to speak of God religion, resort to the kind in which mirfirst; said it couldn't be true; 'twas all, blunders he had made in the campaign, as their Rock (Deut. xxxii, 4, 15, 18, 31; Pa. isters and church edifices are opposed. Rock of Ages."

gin of Isa, xxvi, 4, that we get the title selling liquor in Plainfield last week, the 4 "And He shall be as the light of the morning when the sun riseth, even a morn- statement was made that there were eightying without clouds." One of His last names four United States government licenses to in Scripture is in Rev. xxii, 16, "The root sell liquor in force in that city, notwithwould resurrect such a thing if it were and the offspring of David, the bright and morning star;" and in Mal. iv, 2, "The sun of standing the fact that there is not a single righteousness." The time of His appearing place licensed by the local authorities. in glory to build up Zion (Ps. cii, 16) is pre This is another instance where "prohibieminently called "the morning," as in Ps. tion does not prohibit." With the strong xlvi, 5 (margin), where the whole subject is the safety of Israel when He judges the na- temperance sentiment that characterizes tions and makes wars to cease, and where it Plainfield, it would seem that some of is written "God shall help her when the these eighty-four selling without license, morning appeareth," or (R. V.) "at the dawn could be detected! In this city, where of the morning," and again in Pa xlix, 14, "The upright shall have dominion over them | there are only two or three such alleged did home? asked Perry, after a moin the morning." The condition of His en-places, some persons make a terrible ado emies at that time is also described in Isa. because the city authorities have not been viii. 20. R. V., by the words, "Surely there is able to procure evidence against them

before us God and His faithful covenant and ever (chap. vii. 12-16); so that it might truly tions shall run to Israel because of their

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THE FRAZEE LEE WILL CASE.

The Plainfield Press referring to the dif-

ering reports as published in relation to

the effect of the verdict of the jury in the

recent trial at Elizabeth, and other misapprehensions in relation to the matter, gives

The case decided at Elizabeth Wednes-

day, was brought to recover the farm on

which Frazee Lee lived, consisting of

bring such a suit is based upon the fact

that the probate of a will is not conclusive

evidence of its validity until the lapse of

legacies must be first paid, and also the

The verdict of the jury, however, does

affect the whole of the real estate of which

the verdict of a fury in one suit between

should hold that the law, as stated by the

trial judge was correct, the verdict will be

A formal suit will have to be instituted

control that as well. No proceedings for

appealing the case have as yet been taken.

Forty thousand apparently rational men

At a trial of a party complained of for

Losing Their Heads.

with whom they are brought into contact. It

is to the credit of the higher officials of the

government that they realize that they are

only temporarily intrusted with power, and

are affable and approachable. I have in my

eye, though, a subordinate who imagines that

he controls every branch of the great depart-

insignificant part. If he has any work to do

ment of which, in truth, he is an exceedingly

it is not perceptible to the ordinary visitor

He sits at his table leaning comfortably back

in his chair and meeting all, save a few spe-

cial friends, with such an air of stony indif-

ference and unmitizated ennui that a man or

persist in seeking to obtain information.

woman must have a good deal of nerve to

He was rather nicely caught, however, the

other day. A friend of mine called on him.

and saked in respect to the status of a case.

--- to obtain this information. | He naturally

way the hitherto ignorant man fumped to his

feet and began with the utmost volubility to

I wonder why it is that a little prominence

and women throughout the United States

but it is probable that they will be insti-

about sixty acres of land. The right to

the following as the true situation:

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON LAST WORDS OF DAVID.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadeleast of Jordan because of the rebellion of his seven years from the date of probate, after which it may not be questioned. But the David was soon restored to his throne and order of the Chancellor admitting the will for that son who had just been slain in battle. the rest of his reign was comparatively of Frazee Lee to probate has been appeal-

peaceful and victorious over all enemies. His |ed from, and therefore the will is not yet last days were devoted to gathering materials admitted to probate, and if the Court of rusalem, the plans for which David received cision of the Chancellor, the result will be from the Lord Himself, even as Moses re- that the will will be absolutely void. "Now these be the last words of David." Things are apt to look very different when the will will be admitted to probate and tal body; earthly things fade, their importpapers ance vanishes trials seem no longer great, organs' and eternal things become intensely real; -When there is nothing worth considering but the King of Righteousness and His righteous

"The man who was raised up on high." parties, is conclusive in any other suit in-Hannah sang, "He raiseth up the poor out of same parties. An appeal in the electment realizing something of his nothingness, said: suit would be upon questions of law aria-"Who am I. O Lord God? and what is my ing in the case, and if the Court of Errors house, that thou hast brought me hitherto?" (Chap. vii, 18.)
"The anointed of the God of Jacob." The

same God who chose Jacob instead of Essu, sustained. If it should be held otherwise, and called his name Israel, making of him a the result would merely be a new trial. great nation, and doing for them great and terrible things in the eyes of all nations, had chosen and anointed David to be king of Is- by the heirs to recover all the other lands. ael; and notwithstanding the sins of David, but the verdict in the present case will had graciously done great things for him. "The sweet psalmist of Israel." He is not here praising his own singing or composition: expression in song; and surely our singing would be much sweeter in God's ears if

and Canada believed that on October 25th the world would come to an end, that the nations of earth would blend into one pen-2. "The Spirit of the Lord spake by and His word was in my tongue." Here is a definition of inspiration. The Spirit speaks, a thousand years one spiritual ruler hold sway. Well, the 25th has passed, the world still exists and the nations are still said by the Holy Gnost (Mark xii, 36), and Peter testified that the Holy Ghost by the carrying on business at the old stand. Of ideas of such things from the Bible and will give you as reasons for their belief

as Bob Ingersoll, the free thinkers, the liquor drinker, or any other individual, who opposes denominational churches. ing and restoring and covenant keeping | Some people we have heard of are led into those outside arrangements because they Elohim, but now in reference to the broken, helpless, clinging, earnestly seeking one, who are cheaper than supporting churches, and had power with God and man, and received as they want to held on to some kind of

The City Council of Elizabeth has de covenant, ordered in all things and sure  $\overline{n}$ had become utterly unnerved towards would settle down here, I believe. He This is our golden text, and it is in some re- cided to discontinue the costly invest spects the center of the lesson, for it brings tion of the accounts of the Controller and

assurance of complete fulfillment, inasmuch | City Treasurer. The investigate which as there can be no failure on His part. The had been conducted for several milling his by two "althoughs" which begin and end this William Calhoun, a New York expert, verse point to possible failure on the part of who died some days ago, was almost fin-David and his house, for man is only and alished and cost the city \$3,500 and only a ways when left to himself a failure; but the terms of the covenant indicated that while discrepency of 1 cent was found in the iniquity might have to be chastened David's financial department. The alleged "crookhouse and kingdom should be established foredness" was proved to be wholly unfoundbe called "an everlasting covenant, ordered ed and a resolution of confidence in the (or furnished) in all things and sure," or, as high integrity of the Controller and Treasit is in Isa. lv, 3-5, "The sure mercies of urer was unanimously passed by the Coun-David," pointing to the time when other naglorious king. With such a kingdom before him; and, like Abraham, believing what God has promised

He is also able to perform, David is able to say: "This is all my salvation and all my degive themselves airs which only disgust those sire." If we have the same spirit we shall say: "I know that in me, that is, in m flesh, dwelleth no good thing" (Rom. 18), but I am in Christ Jesus, my Rock and my Salvation, and though health, friends, all may fail, I know that He who is my life ever liveth, and whatever may be the present ontcome "when Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall we also appear with Him in Glory" (Col. iii, 4); and this, His Glory is 6. 7. "But the sons of Belial (R. V. the ur

away: \* \* \* they shall be utterly ourned with fire." Thorns and thistles are the manifest evidence that the earth is still uses them as a symbol of the natural, unregrapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? (Matt. The high and mighty betty official could not with thee and thou dost dwell among scorpions, be not afraid of their words." We are all of us such by nature and by practice; sin supposed that as it was in the scope of your dwelleth in us, and all have sinned and come duties you could give it. I will return and short of the glory of God. Those who will tell him that you are unable to do so. The not repent, but persist in their ungodliness, have nothing to expect but everlasting dehave nothing to expect but everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of His power when He shall coind to be glorified in His saints (II These. 1, 9, 16); they will not be drawn by love, therefore they must perish by judgment. The contact this kingdom on earth is everywhere in the law, the prophets and the Paslms associated with judgment upon the enemies of God and His people. May we be among the mighty ones of the true David while we wait for the Lord more than they that watch for the warping. (Pu cury 5, 6)

feet and began with the numost volubility to impart that which was desired plainly showed that, the poet to the contrary notwithstand ing, there is a good deal after all in a name, especially if it be that of a superior. Washington Press.

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comforted in ing. Ned Perry scanned the distant prairie in search of the hunt. It was nearly luncheon time, and he expected to find the party making its way to the little stream whither the baskets, boxes and hampers had been dispatched by wagon some

the true character of Dunraven as a residence. after all!" answerry Perry. "Now if you can give me any good reason why she should live in this utterly out-of-the hours before; but when he sighted the She's all he has, don't you know?". quartermaster driving homeward in his buggy he learned from that bulky veteran that rabbit after rabbit had been run, and that the whole party had finally decided to give dogs and horses a cool drink down in the Monee valley, before starting northward across the prairie. They must be getting down into the make them such objects of aversion to ranch just about now, and will go due ! north from there, unless they stir up more game along the Monee. If I were ing the young fellow's face. over to the lunch stand You won't get there much before the crowd." Perry thanked him for the information, but, so far from accepting his advice, the young officer turned his horse's head in the direction of Dunraven, and was speedily riding thither with an alacrity that he himself could hardly explain.

von the truth—what I know of it. And place I ever had. Do you see?" In his brief talk with the colonel after me. I do not care to pry into secrets." parade on the previous evening Perry had told him what he could of the characteristics of Messra. Maitland and Ewen. The odd letter which had been sent by them had given the commanding officer treated at the ranch, and you requited cause for much thought, and he was degirous evidently, of gathering from Perry's observations as complete an idea as was possible of their life and surroundings. And still Perry had found it imwhat you are a cavalry officer." possible to volunteer any description of Miss Mattland; he could not bear to speak of her until until he knew more of the doctor's purpose in his visits to the ranch. He had been detained by his commander just long enough to make it necessary for him to go direct to the Spragues. heart and his pride, and made his life t one but the attorneys and solicitors with send direct to the publishers.

the wreck it is, and drove him from his whom he had bosiness. Here at Dun. without leaving his helmet and saber at home. They were waiting dinner for

And this, too, has Mrs. Belknap to s and strive to smile: while down in her heart she knows that it could not so have happened had Perry come. to short hailing distance. CHAPTER XL at the oddity of the situation.

body by the legs that would have saved

could that empty head only have direct-

ed holds poor Bunny aloft in front of

Mrs. Lawrence's snorting steed and pro-

claims her "Queen of the Chase."

about you." answered Ewen, "and wondering whether you were with that party down yonder? The old gentleman better, thanks. He had two pretty bad nights, but is coming around alowly." "And Miss Maitland—how is she?" "Rather seedy. She has had a good deal of care and vexation of late, I fancy, and this is no place for a young girl "Well, you have some appreciation of

way place, you will lift a weight from "Oh, they don't live here, you know, poke Ewen, hurriedly. She come here only when her father does. It is her own doing. She goes with hin everywhere, and will not leave him. "I don't know anything about You Dunraven people seem averse to any expression of interest or courtesv from your fellowmen, but I'm free to say I should like to know what on earth there is in American cavalrymen to know how it is such a girl as that is dragged into such a hole as youder. Ewen sat in silence a moment, study-"You deserve a better welcome there, he presently answered, and I don' know that I can do better than to tell

let me tell you that if the old man knew of my speaking of it to any one. I'd lose the most lucrative but least attractive "Then perhaps you had better not tell "Oh, this is no secret. It was that that drove him here; everybody knew it in England. You were mighty shabbily by preventing what would have been a bloody row, and by lending us a helping hand Even the old man recognizes that; and I think he'd be glad to say so to you; and see you, if you were not just done? If any of our cloth have wronged Mr. Maitland in any way, it is our right to know it and take it up."
"It wasn't your cloth, old fellow." the cavalry all the same that broke his

Sam. xxfii. 5-Commentary by the Rev.

wouldn't die out here! We Yankees even broken as he is; sometimes, Mrs. Cowan says, he walks the floor all night and holds Archie's last letter in his hands. She thinks he charges himself "Does Miss Maitland never revisit the

where. He is never here more than twice a year and seldom for more than six weeks at a time. Were it not for her, he went to Cape Colony and tried to find one of them was dead and the other had ntterly disappeared. There were still ix survivors of that escort, the sergeant among them, and he was a man of some position and property. They stuck to the original story, and said the two men blackmailing vagrants. Maitland advertised everywhere for the missing man, but to no nurpose. I think he and Miss Cladys have finally abandoned all hope of ever righting Archie's name. She was

only a child when it all happened, but she worshiped him, and never for an instant has believed the story of his havno funked She's out here riding some-Perry, with a sudden start and a flash of come down to the gate and meet Dr. in. She went on up the valley, and re; the glad blue eyes clouded heavi-Ewen looked at the young soldier. rorise in his florid face: surprise that

nickly deepened into concern, for Perry godly) shall be all of them as thorns thrust med suddenly away. as though lookmanager, peering up the valley unthe shading willows. "Yes. Won't newed heart when he says: "Do men gather "Not now," was the hurried reply. vii 16). And the ungodly are thus described deal of conversation my friend finally said:
"Thank you for that story; it has given in Ezek. ii, 6: "Though briers and thorns be ie a lot to think about. I'll see, you oain." The last words were almost shouted back, for, urged by sudden dig of the spur, Nolan indignantly lashed his heels, then rushed in wrathful gallop owards the eastern bluffs, it was no willful pang his rider had inflicted on his et and comrade, it was only the involmtary transmission of the shock to his own young heart—a cruel, jealous stab, that came with those thoughtless words, "She wanted to come down to the gate and meet Dr. Quin, and went on up the valley." He would not even look back and see her riding by that man's side.

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	OUTGENERALLED.—This appears to have		should not lay down their armorease, but work with renewed eff
	been a bad year for Republican Generals	AVENDE VIOLENCE   PLEASE   PLE	cause of Christ; 4. That the preversary should direct increase
	with gubernatorial aspirations: General Grubb, of New Jersey, General Foraker,	W Kar	among them to the coming of the er, and lead them to look for
	of Ohio, General Mahone, of Virginia, and	Rizabeth—First ward, First dis 286; 209 8 918 230 6	hope to that day. Rev. Dr. Liggett then referred
	General Hutchinson, of Iowa, were all defeated by Democrats	Third district 200 144 0 189 167	the regret of Rev. Dr. Lockwood the church's pastors, at his inab
	Complete returns show that the next	Becond district. 887 791 997 175	present owing to poor health, of the cordial and cheerful lette
	House of Assembly of this state will stand, 37 Democrats to 23 Republicans; the	Second district 25 66	from him, as above printed. Rev. Geo. S. Mott, D.D., we
	Benate 11 Republicans to 10 Democrats-	Fourth ward	cluding speaker. He made som ing remarks as to his experien
	making a Democratic majority of 18 on joint ballot. A list of the members is	Third district 81 268 6 801 268 1	nection with his call and accep- his work for five years in the ch
	crowded out this week.	Seventh ward	was listened to with much atter referred to the fact that on the
-	Some of the Republican papers of the	Union	he then stood, he had been there he had administered the
	state have been raising the cry of fraud, bulldozing, etc., as having prevailed at the	Cranford 160 116 9 169 114 9 181 146 4 181 146 4	munion; there he had baptise born, and to him this church an
	election in Hudson county, as a reason for the large Democratic majority there.	Third ward, Kirst district 158 171 8	bership were among his deares
	The Jersey City Nows referring to the mat-	Clark	The service altogether was one, but the lapse of time seem
-	ter says: "If there was any such thing we did	West field	been forgotten by the congreabsorbed were they in the inte
	not hear of it, nor did any of the local Republicans we have met. On the whole,	Third Ward	marks of the reverend gentleme Before the evening services
	we think the recent election was a remarkably straight and honest one. It certainly	New Providence	morning gave way to clearing and when the hour for assem
	was peaceable beyond precedent."	Totals,	arrived the church was crowde church being largely represent
	14,252!	SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. connection with the church it would give	the usual opening exercises Rev
	According to the election returns of all	me great pleasure to meet again. Forty	ington, who was the second pas
1	the counties of this State, it appears that Gov. Abbett defeated General Grubb by		Acres tre neken na sherrink o
} i	787 votes, outside of Hudson county. His	GRING CIN IN the HACO OF W HATHOCK At on. I will make and a many of the most state and prepared	ganization of this kind in this the town, the persecution to w
	plurality in the State is 14,252; in Hudson his plurality was 18,515. These fig.	halforgetten. It also merbed on ere in souls and over increasing phristian entirity	who were connected with Sun
!. ]	urs show that the claim of General Grubb's	the history of one of the most prominent and benevolence it is not only a matter for occurrences of our city's progress. We devout thanks giving but worthy of such	Tribint of brich imperenerand and
	friends that he would lead his opponent in the general vote outside of that Demo-	refer to the fortieth anniversary of the recognition as you propose to give it. It Second Presbyterian church. was my privilege to receive large numbers	ESSUIN TISKALN OF THE HARIE NEED
/	cratic stronghold was not realized.	On the ninth of November, 1849, shout in the church on profession of faith, and sixty of the members of the First Presby- to see the contributions to the various	Serial costassal engit inggestal
,	TAXES FOR 1889.—We have repeatedly called attention to the fact that this year a	terian church were set off and organized benevolences more than trebled. I have into a second church with appropriate watched the steady growth and prosperity	inga aphichtieted is so sucload
	new law for assessing and collecting taxes	exercises held in the first church, the of the second church as the years have dividing line geographically being the passed by, with sincere interest and much Robinson branch of the giver, with these gratification and I am fully pursuaded in	for a thousand dollars at a tir their note and then bending ev
	is in operation in Rahway, and also that if the taxes were not paid by October 15th,	were also about twenty who were not the years to come it will continue to excel	
•	warrants for their collection would be is-	this event was duly celebrated by a social With greetings to all my christian friends	tion now holding control of the
:	sued. In fact, the original tax bills con- tained the notice plainly printed that taxes	gathering on Saturday evening, at the and assurance of the kindest regard for parsonage, of those members and first yourself and the session of the church I official who remain of the original organic remain very sincerely yours "for Christ	CRITA Stritt rarendulend More nek
ı	remaining unpaid at that date would be placed in the hands of the Deputy Collec-	officials who remain of the original organi- remain very sincerely yours "for Christ zation, together with the present elders, and the church,"	called the fathers and moth church. He referred to the diff
	tors, who are entitled to fifty cents on each	deacons, trustees and their wives.  After an hour of social converse the Mr. Liggett then referred to the great	of this building and the Athenian
	bill for collection. Desiring to carry out the intention of the law the bills for personal	in the adjoining room in the following under the delightful and extremely grati-	Christ Jesus, the other by those
,	taxes were sent out with this cost added,	Imbrie at the head on his right Mrs. called on Rev. Dr. Imbrie for remarks in	one stood while the other was
. :	but, as there has been considerable fault found by the delinquents with the Receiv-	Thos. H. Shafer, next Mr. Thos. H. Shafer, I closing, who responded by saying he than Mr. II M. Osborn Mrs. Hendetta would seek more fully on the morrow.	I TTO A WO INTO MET NA TION TO !!
	er for his promptness in obeying the law,	Martin, Miss M. C. Edgar, Miss Ursula and referred to the great pleasure it gave Edgar; at the foot and opposite Dr. Imbrie, him to be once more present among those	lengten Roseinment merent in
	and doing the city's business in a business- like way, he has decided to give them a	Mr. Jonathan Woodruff, next Miss Phebe who were associated with him in his earliest O. Edgar, Miss Carrie Ayers, Mr. John A. recollections of Rahway and his old	literacte, engerantial to impress
	further opportunity to pay up without the addition of the cost, until the 1st of Jan-	Briant, Mrs. J. A. Briant. Major Geo. P.   church, and congratulated them on the Edgar and next, and on Dr. Imbrie's left, success which had crowned their efforts	upon the minds of those who take a leading part in the conti
	as will be seen by his advertisement in an-	Miss Wilhelmina Edgar.  At the next table were the surviving The Doxology was then sung, a benedic-	things, the duty they owe to and their predecessors, not to
	other place. The bills already sent out are included in this arrangement.	pastors of the church, Rev. Dr. Geo. S. tion pronounced by Dr. Imbrie, and after Mott. Rev. V. LeRoy Lockwood being a time spent in congratulations on the	church in any way to fall into to push still further on, even i
	BE BRIEF.—Brevity is the great object	unable to attend, was represented by Mrs. success of the evening and the highly Lockwood: Rev. Dr. Liggett, and their pleasurable occasion the company dispers-	required on their part, as it others, sacrifices and denials.
	that all writers for weekly newspapers	wives, with Rev. Wm. Rollinson, of the ed feeling it was well to have been there. Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. McNulty, of To the wives of the trustees, descons and	of the services the congregation missed with the benediction by
	should endeavor to attain. Nearly every week when we come to lay out the re-	Woodbridge, and Mrs. Wm. Rollinson. elders we must extend our hearty con- At the next table were the elders and gratulations on the success they achieved	and thus closed a day long to bered by all who were present
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	to be filled in a column. Further, parties	tions made and reasons why the separation   Edgar, Nanov Bloomfield, Priscilla Sutton, should be made, referring to the fact that   Adeline S. [Lee, Caroline   L. King and	science could suggest to arrest drain, his life ebbed away peace
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;	hand three or four days sooner. There	tinued to the present time. Mr. Woodruff Mary B. Wooden, Henrietta Martin, Mr.	Mr. Brearley was a native of ville, N. J., and came to this ci
	are always occurrences late in the week such as meetings of city boards, etc., tha	comprising the original organization, and L. R. King, Theophilus Page, Rev. Wm	with W. L. Mershon & Cd., pr at time of death was superintend
	occupy much space, and hence if any one	He also feelingly alluded to the pastors the members remaining of those set off	proof reading department.
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	day, don't delay it until Wednesday of Thursday, or it may have to take its place	all of whom had been held in high estima- Geo. A. Bush and wife, Jas. H. Durand,	litt Denike, whom he leaves with daughter to mourn his loss. He
	with other "deferred matters."	church. He spoke of the quarter of a wife. Trustees Wm. Howard and wife.	ous member of St. Paul's Episco and assistant secretary of i
	FALSHOOD.—A newspaper that stamped the first possible space for printing, on its	present pastor, key. Dr. Liggett, nad neen   and wife, 4. W. Langstroth and wife,	School; also a member of the Y Christian Association, in all of was active and energetic. He
	first page, with a glaring falsehood, can	of his people, and that through all these and wife. Jos Wooster and wife, Mr. Harry	esteemed by those with whom I
	not be expected to tell the truth when are untruth will the better answer its own	years of childhood, youth and early man- Ward, Mr. U. M. Osborn, (of the first hood, this church had had no quarrels Board of Trustees), J. G. Beck and wife,	I in him II Dolisa manslamanim
	ends. Therefore, the people of Rahway will not be much surprised by the follow	within its borders to cause strife or bitter- Geo. W. Jackson and wife.  Quite a large congregation faced the	friends. As a husband and fat
	ing exposition of a very foolish and use	trustee and elder also, was called up and morning. There were many representa-	hoolier
	less prevarication:  To the Editor of the Democrat:	when but one track was laid on the New and deep interest was manifested. The	services being held at St. Pau
٠	DEAR SIR:—My attention has been called to an article published in the New Jer	Jersey Railroad, and but two trains a day pulpit was handsomely decorated with each way ran to Philadelphia, and but chrysanthemums, and displayed on the	the rector, Rev. L. W. Norton, Rev. C. M. Parkman, of the chi
	sey Advocate of last week, which stated that I, in connection with Mr. C. E. Reed		Holy Comforter. During the sames Dunn and Mrs. Edward
	made a recount of the vote cast for Mayo at the last Charter Election, and found	growth of the church with the other great an offertory in an excellent manner.	rendered very affectingly "Abide and "Asleep in Jesus." Amon
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	as returned by Ward Clerk Davis at the time, which, if such were the case, would	Mr. U. M. Oaborn, one of the first trus- and suitable words introduced Rev. C. K.	been immediately under Mr. Bre
	have given Mr. Esterbrook a majority o	three years of the organization, was next pastor of the first church at the time of the	era! but there were two busy
	announced by the Board of Canvassers a	and struggles of the infant church, the manner of the venerable minister at once difficulties in the way of the erection of secured the close attention of those present	mums, smilax and roses, from t
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	did recount the votes for Mayor as a mai ter of satisfaction, it being asserted at th	I order to meet the emergency of a lack of He haven by explaining that when the	I just the trial traces institution to the distance of
	time by a member of the First Ward Election Burd that there was an error in the	marks relative to the work of the women tion with the occasion was first discussed	tream with the introduct fracti
	ward that was sufficient to elect Mr. Ester brook.	without their assistance the present church Mott, it was decided that the addresses building would not have been erected.   given, and in fact the whole services	Daily Work, and by Whom He w
	Upon recounting the 1st, 3rd, and 4th	Hev. Dr. Liggett then called on Mejor should be of as informal a nature as post theo. P. Edgar and in doing so pleasingly sible, and in furtherance of this decision	The interment was at Hagel
	Ward Clerks were found to be correct The Second Ward was counted three	alluded to the admirable history of the he announced that his remarks would be church prepared by him under so many in the form of a review of the circumstant	nine months.
	times; the first time I kept tally and Mi Reed called the tickets with which resul		Betts, J. Lewis Martin, John
٠	we were not antisfied. Upon the secon count the result was as announced in th	thanked the Dr. for referring so kindly to to the separation.  his labors and proceeded to speak of the After expressing his feelings of pleasure	William Hendrickson—the latte
	Advocate, but to make the matter sure the Hyer and Esterbrook tickets, were sepainted and the result was foun	old church and said he would become and thankfulness that he was able to join somewhat personal, and then turning to in the celebration, he told of the contrast	wnyt
	to be as returned by the Ward Clerk a	Dr. Imbrie stated that under his preach- between his state of mind to-day and that ing, giving the date and saving that from of forty years ago. At the time the sepa-	selves while "keeping watch" in
	a tie in the city. In closing I desire to say	the text, "what shall it profit a man if he ration took place, although he had every gain the whole world and loss his own confidence in the wisdom of those who	mented Samuel M. Brearley, whassociated with the writer for the
	1st. That I do not see any object gaine in making a misstatement in regard to this matter.	soul," and the sermon that followed he were leavers in the change, and although became convicted and afterwards united he knew they were doing their duty and	months in his daily work, and w
	matter. 2nd. That Win. II. Runyon, not Mi	with the church. He thanked the Dr. for urged thein to do it, his heart was filled his carnestness as a pastor, closing his with a deep seated sorrow that he should	upright, honest, faithful frien l-
	Davis, as stated in the Advocate, was Ward Clerk at the time.	remarks by saying that he and all who lose so many loved and respected members surrounded that tubic were spending one of his congregation. He spoke of other	surely loved"—for early he died
	your issue of Nov. 1st was true in ever	Rev. Dr. Liggett then pailed on Rev. themselves on his memory—illness in his	Thy ways are not the ways of men! They surpasseth our ke nest compre
	Particular. Respectfully yours, CHAS. H. LAMBERT, City Clerk. Rabway N. J. Nov. 12, 1889	Wm Rollinson who responded by stating household, the ravages of the cholera and his long residence in the city, his early and other coldenies, and how he had been	What are now to us deep mysteries: We shall see the moving of Thy he
	Among the decisions rendered in the	familiar acquaintance with the originators directing his mind and thought to study of the movement and feelingly alluding to of the coming of Christ, which, stimulating	Not as through a clouded glast; But with a clearness—as Thine or Wa shall solve the problems how i
,	Among the decisions rendered in the Supreme Court last week was that in the	Mess's King, Wells and Thompson of the him to increased earnestness among his elders, as being among his most intimate flock, had been followed by many conver-	We sha'l understand utby Provid As in the removal of those frien is
÷	case of N. V. Compton, of this city, Pay master of the 3d regiment, against E. J	and trusted friends, and thanked the Dr. sions. He spoke of the sorrow of his wife for the truly enjoyable occasion to which at the same time, and in this connection	A husband from his lowing wife — A father from his new-born babe—
:	Anderson, Comptroller of the state, on ap	be had been invited.  expressed her regret at not heing able to Rev. Dr. McNulty, of the Presbyterian be present owing to feeble health	A child where there are none to fill A pastor from his needy flock—
	given by Judge Dixon and is summarized	the invitation and spoke of his church, the speaker said, originated among the	While around us still we see
i `	as follows:	its age and of the pleasure it gave him to members of the acasion of the mother be present with this younger church, the church. At that time there were in the members of which were so delightfully lower part of Rahway, churches of the celebrating its fortist appropriate.	Many whom we are inclined to think
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National Democrat.  PAHWAY. N. J. NOV. 15th, 1889.  Outgeneralled—This appears to have been a bad year for Republican Generals with gubernatorial aspirations: General Grubb, of New Jersey, General Foraker of Ohio, General Mahone, of Virginia, and General Hutchinson, of Iowa, were all defeated by Democrats.  Complete returns show that the next House of Assembly of this state will stand 37 Democrats to 23 Republicans; the Benate 11 Republicans to 10 Democratsmaking a Democratic majority of 18 on joint ballot. A list of the members is crowded out this week.  Some of the Republican papers of the state have been raising the cry of fraud, bulldozing, etc., as having prevailed at the	GOVERNOR   FI at Dist.   SOONE DIA Third Dist.	That no great work for God would be accomplished without sacrifice: 2. That the cultivation and maintenance of prace nan, "and the and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and unity was a most important object; is 'published' and yhis wife, I and yhi	print" on the "title-page." his child and his friends be und" together in the same B. J. Nov. 18th, 1889.  IS HEROLD, JR.  of the 18th ult. we record. Mr. Alois Herold, Jr. hall with paralysis of one lade the previous Sunday morning is the previous Sunday morning but instead of improving suffering much, until death lay last just before noon, at the lay last just before noon, at large dusiness man, having of with his father in the of clear for several years, up a large business by his ocuring and pleasing cuisas also active in the fire decased of the proving surface of clear for several years, up a large business by his ocuring and pleasing cuisas also active in the fire decased of the proving surface of clear for several years, up a large business by his ocuring and pleasing cuisas also active in the fire decased of the proving and pleasing cuisas also active in the fire decased of the most complete from the cheapest to the largest and most complete sasortment to be found.
election in Hudson county, as a reason for the large Democratic majority there. The Jersey City News referring to the matter says:  "If there was any such thing we did not hear of it, nor did any of the local Republicans we have met. On the whole we think the recent election was a remark ably straight and honest one. It certainly was peaceable beyond precedent."  14,252!  According to the election returns of all the counties of this State, it appears the Gov. Abbett defeated General Grubb by 787 votes, outside of Hudson county. His plurality in the State is 14,253; in Hudson his plurality was 18,515. These figures show that the claim of General Grubb' friends that he would lead his opponent in the general vote outside of that Democratic stronghold was not realized.  Taxes for 1889.—We have repeated called attention to the fact that this year new law for assessing and collecting taxe	Tutrd ward, Kirst district 188 171 8 65 129 6 129 6	The service altogether was a lengthy one, but the lapse of time seemed to have been forgotten by the congregation, so absorbed were they in the interesting remarks of the reverend gentlemen.  Before the evening services the rainy morning gave way to clearing weather, and when the hour for assembling had arrived the church was crowded, the first church being largely represented. After the usual opening exercises Rev. Dr. Liggett introduced Rev. Dr. Mott, of Fiemington, who was the second pastor of the church, which position he held for five years. He began by speaking of the early history of the church, the need of an organization of this kind in this portion of the town, the persecution to which those who were connected with Sunday School efforts had been subjected in the early history of such institutions, and the trials carly history, of the noble band of women who were connected with it, their energy and struggles of this organization in its carly history, of the noble band of women who were connected with it, their energy and struggles of this organization in its carly history, of the noble band of women who were connected with it, their energy and appropriated it to the church; their willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their energy willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their energy willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their energy willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their energy willingness to assume the responsibility for a thousand dollars at a time, giving the relative part of the church; their energy and appropriated it to the church; their energy than the relative part of the	one of the first officers, and unsiastic Democrat. At the the Legislature he was applementationer of Deeds for When he was arriving at went south, and was for a sident of Galveston, Texas, ed a few years ago to Miss who survives him. He was and 39 days.  Occurred Monday morning, a held at St. Mark's R. O. ch he was a member. Long began the church was well as who had known "Sonny" desarmbled to pay the last at 10:80 the funeral cortege, long line of carriages bears and friends, following the ining the remains, the Jack. St. Joseph's Society, and of Independence Hook and ived at the church. Mesars, tharry Chapin, John Handonnell, Jacob Drexler, and representing the three or, which deceased was a memoramism into the church, the ng a solemn dirge. High redered, the Rev. Father vark, officiating, assisted by acherolder of Hobokon.
sued. In fact, the original tax bills contained the notice plainly printed that taxe remaining unpaid at that date would be placed in the hands of the Deputy Collectors, who are entitled to fifty cents on each bill for collection. Desiring to carry out the intention of the law the bills for persons taxes were sent out with this cost added but, as there has been considerable faul found by the delinquents with the Receiver for his promptness in obeying the law and doing the city's business in a business like way, he has decided to give them further opportunity to pay up without the addition of the cost, until the 1st of Janas will be seen by his advertisement in an other place. The bills already sent our are included in this arrangement.  BE BRIEF.—Brevity is the great object that all writers for weekly newspaper should endeavor to attain. Nearly ever week when we come to lay out the remaining copy intended for the current is	members. The fortieth anniversary of this event was duly celebrated by a social gathering on Saturday evening, at the parsonage, of those members and first officials who remain of the original organization, together with the present elders, at the adjoining room in the following order: at the first table, Rev. Dr. C. K. Imbrie at the head, on his right Mrs. Imbrie at the head, on his right Mrs. Thos. H. Shafer, next Mr. Thos. H. Shafer, then Mr. U. M. Oshorn, Mrs. Handetta Martin, Miss M. C. Edgar, Miss Ursula Martin, Miss M. J. A. Briant, Major Geo. P. Edgar, and next, and on Dr. Imbrie's left, Miss Wilhelmina Edgar.  At the next table were the surviving pastors of the church, Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Mott, Kev. V. LeRoy Lockwood being unable to attend, was represented by Mrs. Lockwood: Rev. Dr. Liggett, and the church, and congratulated them on the success of the evening and the highly pleasurable occasion the company dispers were, with Rev. Wr. Rollinson.  At the next table were the elders and descons with their wives, and in the nart table were the elders and descons with their wives, and in the nart table were the elders and descons with their wives, and in the nart table were the elders and descons with their wives, and in the nart half the next table were the elders and descons with their wives, and in the nart half the next table were the elders and descons with their wives and in the nart half the next table were the elders and descons with their wives and in the next table were the elders and descons of the entertainment descons of the entertainment of the church, and company dispers the	marks he appealed strongly to the generation now holding control of this goodly heritage to preserve it and improve it, to carry still further the work began here by those who might now appropriately be called the fathers and mothers of the cohurch. He referred to the different fates of this building and the Athenian Academy; the one founded on the Bible and the rock way cemetery control of this building and its teachings; the one stood while the other was gone even to the foundation stones.  He was followed by Rev. Dr. Imbrie in a touching appeal to the successors in the church government to heed the words of Dr. Mott and preserve this heritage of the fathers, endeavoring to impress and fasten upon the minds of those who soon must take a leading part in the control of these things, the duty they owe to themselves and their predecessors, not to allow this church in any way to fall into decay, but to push still further on, even if to do so required on their part, as it had upon others, sacrifices and denials. At the close of the services the congregation was dismissed with the benediction by Dr. Imbrie, and thus closed a day long to be remem bered by all who were present at any portion of the exercises.	delivered by Rev. Father conclusion of which the pened and the triends filed to view of the remains amid ty, there being few tearless seemblage. At noon the resonveyed to the upper Ruhmand deposited in the resonveyed to the upper Ruhmand deposited in the resonveyed to the upper Ruhmand more filed in the resonveyed to the upper Ruhmand more filed in the resonveyed to the upper Ruhmand eribed in the resonveyed to the largest assonveyed to the largest assonve
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Dr. Liggett, arose and stated that it was proposed to have a few remarks from some of those to have a few remarks from some of those of from the parent church, and called on Elder Jonathan Woodruff, who was also one of the first trustees. Mr. Woodruff ment, the difficulties in the way, the objections made and ressons why the separation should be made, referring to the fact that in all the undertakings nothing but the utmost harmony prevailed and has continued to the present time. Mr. Woodruff highly culogized the noble band of women comprising the original organization, and the work they did.  He also feelingly alluded to the pastors who had occupied the pulpit, beginning with Rev. L. H. Lee, Rev. Dr. Mott Rev. V. LeRoy Lockwood and Rev. Dr. Liggett, all of whom had been held in high estimation by the congregation and all its features, as well as to Rev. Dr. Liggett, and the members of his family who so pleasantly succeeded in their effort to contribute to the happiness of each on present.  Invitations were extended by the session and trustees to the following persons one of the first trustees. Mr. Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Shafer, Misses' Ursula M. A. Wilhelmina. Mary C. and Phebe C. Edgar, Nanoy Bloomfield, Priscilla Suttor Adeline S. Lee, Caroline L. King an Ursula M. A. Wilhelmina. Mary C. and Phebe C. Edgar, Nanoy Bloomfield, Priscilla Suttor Adeline S. Lee, Caroline L. King an Ursula M. M. Martin, Ira Clawson. These comprises the work they did.  He also feelingly alluded to the pastors who had occupied the pulpit, beginning with Rev. L. H. Lee, Rev. Dr. Liggett, all of whom had been held in high estimation by the congregation and all of whom had been bleesed in their labors in that church. The other invite guests were Eiders E M. Brown, Ayers and wife, Ira LaForge and wife among them, his success and the esteem of his people, and that through all these years of c	OBITUARIES.  SAMUEL M. BREARLEY.  It becomes our painful daty to record the death of another estimable young man, Mr. Samuel M. Brearley, whose sudden illness from hemorrhage of the lungs we noted in our last issue. Notwithstanding the efforts of three skilled physicians, who did all that science could suggest to arrest the deadly on Sunday morning, at his home on Milton avenue.  Mr. Brearley was a native of Lawrence ville, N. J., and came to this city in 1878. With W. L. Mershon & Cd., printers, and at time of death was superintendent of their proof reading department. He was a nephew of Wm. Mershon. Esq. A year ago last October he married Miss Annie, youngest daughter of ex councilman Willitt Denike, whom he leaves with an infant daughter to mourn his loss. He was a zealous member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and assistant secretary of its Sunday School; also a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, in all of which he was active and energetic. He was highly esteemed by those with whom he daily associated in business, who "found no fault loss sustained to sure late the loss sustained to sure late the web have of our late be loss sustained.	agai 31 years and 32 days. Functal Services and the courns the loss of an honored faithful officer—Marshal A. Upon the organization of the selected Marshal an office at the time of his death, havidenously chosen at each suction of, officers, and to his interest in the welfare of the ring its members to greater rigely due the success of the As a member he was highly an officer he had the confidassociates, and it was with left and sorrow that the Led to pay the last sad tribute our late Marshal and faithful JACKSONIAN.  This wise and beneficial rull-pleased Almighty God; our nander and Ruler of the Unnmove from our midst, after loof of patient suffering, our sher, Alois Herold, Jr., and he Jacksonian Legion, in tembled, in view of the loss we sustained in the decease rother and the much greater ed by those to whom he was a contained and the confidence of the University of the service of the University of the loss we sustained in the decease of the Jacksonian Legion, in the Marshal the decease of the University of the loss we sustained in the decease of the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion of the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion of the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion of the Jacksonian Legion, in the Jacksonian Legion of the Jacksonian Legion of t
DEAR SIR:—My attention has been cannot be an article published in the New Jew Advocate of last week, which state that I, in connection with Mr. C. E. Remade a recount of the vote cast for May at the last Charter Election, and four that the vote of the Second Ward with Hyer 177, Esterbrook 181, not 179 for Hy as returned by Ward Clerk Davis at the time, which, if such were the case, wou have given Mr. Esterbrook a majority two in the city, not making a tie vote announced by the Board of Canvassers the time.  In regard to the matter I desire to sathst I, in connection with Mr. C. E. Reedid recount the votes for Mayor as a matter of satisfaction, it being asserted at the time by a member of the First Ward Election B and that there was an error in the ward that was sufficient to elect Mr. Esterbrook.  Upon recounting the 1st, 3rd, and 4t wards, the returns as made by the variety ward Clerks were found to be corrected.	within its borders to cause strike or bitter- press.  Mr. Shafer, for a long term of years a trustee and elder also, was called on and contrasted the village of Rahway in 1849, when but one track was laid on the Jersey Railroad, and but two trains a day each way ran to Philadelphia, and but three or four to New York, to the progress made in other matters, the telegraph, the electric lighting, and then contrasted the growth of the church with the other great mr. U. M. Oaborn, one of the first three years of the organization, was next at alled on and spoke of the financial at and struggles of the infant church, the difficulties in the way of the erection of the church, closing by saying that without their assistance the present church the the core.  All the began by explaining that when it difficulties in the way of the women of the church, closing by saying that without their assistance the present church the the core.  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There had been a request for "no flow-ers," but there were two beautiful first mounts, one an anchor of chrysanthemans, smilax and roses, from the Sunday School; another a large open book with the book being composed of chrysanthemans, smilax and roses, from the Sunday School; another a large open book with the book being composed of chrysanthemans, the following inscription on a man and that a complete mums, tea roses, immortelles and calla lillings—with the following inscription on a man and that a complete the work, and by Whom He will be Sadir The interment was at Haselwood completely was	some formal expression of a sorrow should be made and ecord; therefore be it that in the death of brother, Jr., the Legion loses one efficient worker, prompt to interests of the Legion and welfare.  OCTOBER 25th, 1889.—Estate of Band Suite except at the said subscriber, and ministrator.  OCTOBER 25th, 1889.—Estate of william B. Roberts, deceased.  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nimes; the first time I kept tally and M Reed called the tickets with which result we were not satisfied. Upon the second count the result was as announced in I Adrocate, but to make the matter sure it flyer and Esterbrook tickets, were separated and counted, and the result was four to be as returned by the Ward Clerk the time, which made the vote on May atle in the city. In closing I desire to say 1st. That I do not see any object gaine in making a misstatement in regard to the matter.  2nd. That Win. II. Runyon, not M Davis, as stated in the Advocate, was Ward Clerk at the time.  3rd. That the report as published your issue of Nov. 1st was true in every particular. Respectfully yours, Chas. H. Lambert, City Clerk. Rahway, N. J., Nov. 12, 1889.  Among the decisions rendered in the Supreme Court last week was that in the case of N. V. Compton, of this city, Paymaster of the 3d regiment, against E. Anderson, Comptroller of the state, on a plication for mandamus. The opinion we given by Judge Dixon and is summarize	difficulties and in which he had succeeded to shooly. Major Edgar in responding thanked the Dr. for referring so kindly to his labors and proceeded to speak of the old church and said he would become of the church. And then turning to interest the text, "what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," and the sermon that followed he became convicted and afterwards united with the church. He thanked the Dr. for the happiest hours of their lives.  Rev. Dr. Liggett then called on Rev. Wm Rollinson who responded by stating his long residence in the city, his early and famillar acquaintance with the originators of the movement and feelingly alluding to Mess's King, Wells and Thompson of the had been invited.  Rev. Dr. McMulty, of the Presbyterian as the trusted friends, and thanked the Dr. for the truly enjoyable occasion to which he had been invited.  Rev. Dr. McMulty, of the Presbyterian as church, of Woodbridge, then responded to the invitation and spoke of his church, its see and of the pleasure it gaye him to increased earnestness among his seemed the regret at not heing ablet.  The idea of organizing a new church, its see and of the pleasure it gaye him to members of the esseion of the mothe	The bearers were Messrs. George H. Betts, J. Lewis Martin, John Handolph M. D., D. B. Corson, Austin Freeman and William Hendrickson—the latter two from Grange.  The following lines suggested themselves while "keeping watch" in the silent hours of the night at the home of the lamented Samuel M. Brearley, who has been associated with the writer for the past six months in his daily work, and who, in that short time, had already found him to be an upright, honest, faithful friend—a manail ocer, and one whom the "gods must have surely loved"—for early he died if they wars are not the ways of men!  They wars are not the ways of men! They surpassed our ke nest comprehension: But when the veil is litted we shall know what are now to us deep mysteries: We shall solve the problems how unknown, whe shall solve the problems how unknown. We shall solve the problems how unknown. We shall solve the problems how unknown. A stather from his needy nock— A father from his needy nock— A child where there are hone to fill its place—A husband from his body nock— A pastor from his needy nock— Those are the doors at which Grim Death doth kaock!  While around us still we see  Many whom we are inclined to think  Mrs. August Mrs. August died at that ple He had been and on his 20th, became and on his 20th, became and on his 20th, became a which resulted was a native came to this uncle.  In the following lines snggested them.  Solth heed them— Solth he do he and on his 20th, became a which resulted was a native came to this and entered in his uncle.  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April there shall be paid to the paymast of each regiment or battalion the sum of each regiment or battalion the sum organized, which at that time is attache to the regiment or battalion, the said sinual appropriation is due in advance, an is payable to the paymaster on the disignated day for each company then du organized and attached to his regiment battalion, even though the company hand been so organized and attached for the whole of the preceding year.  2. The practice of the State officers have been a different accordance with this interpretation of the statute.  3. When the facts upon which the appropriation falls due are conceded and the Comptroller refuses to issue his warrs for the payment merely because he have a different view of the law from the entertained by the court, a mandamus which to compel him to issue the warrant.  Boils, carbuncles, and other skin eru those indicate that the system is endeal oring to refect poisonous acids, and the	be present with this younger church, the members of which were so delighfully celebrating its fortieth anniversary.  Rev. Dr. Mott was then introduced as the second paster of the church and spoke of his being called here when just out of the seminary, a mere boy as he thought, and of the fact that he and his family were the first to occupy the parsonage; he also referred to the women of the church and their work.  Rev. Dr. Liggett then referred to the absence of the Rev. V. LeRoy Lockwood, who was detained at home by failing health, referring to his estimable wife who was present, stating he held in his hand a letter from Mr. Lockwood, which he proceeded to read as follows:  Broowrierd, D.D.  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Thursof this week—a number of older the care of this society and take part in the exercises son to favor the assemblage of selections. Of course our che but few readers in time of this gathering, and there of this gathering, and there of this gathering, and there is but one cure, lines Golden Specific.  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int" on the "title-page." child and his friends be l" together in the same Nov. 18th, 1880. HEROLD, JR. f the 18th ult., we record-ir. Alois Herold, Jr., had with paralysis of one side the previous Sunday mornit was generally believed First Anniversary.
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In this death we recognize of the Divine Providence to be sed, for in the midst of life on the and while we bow with ission to the will of "Him il things well," we no less that while we tender to the interest of the country of Union, this day made, on the application of the Administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, in all things well," we no less mands against the estate of said deceased within him of their great and irreparation of the same against the subscriber the same against the subscriber of their great and irreparation of the same against the subscriber of their great and irreparation of the same against the subscriber of their great and irreparation of the same against the subscriber of the same against the subscri of an everlasting re-union in real in the heavens above."

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Thos. O'Donkell, Jaco J. Healy.

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Thos. O'Donkell, Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, At 29c a year more, 80 inches on the undersigned, Administrator, At 29c a year more, 80 inches on the undersigned, Administrator, At 29c a year subscriber under that or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within his months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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The fair that opened at St. Mark's R. C. church on Monday evening, has proved the inclement weather. Our reporter visited it that night and noted many useful
articles on sale. We will give a more extended account in our next.

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An Upper Rahway citizen through Cherry street
toward Main
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Who, when irritated, sometimes becomes quite RAHWAY, N. J., NOV. 8th, 1889. ited it that night and noted many useful CARPETS.—Parties going to New York When suddenly, from across the street car pancing, will find at the extensive carpet Another canine, in whose eyes, hankering establishment of Sheppard. Knapp & Co., 6th avenue from 13th to 14th street, any. thing they want in that line, and will also find there Mr. Frank Marsh, of this city, ready to assist them in selecting.

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Then the building for the other dog did "go," And it was at once apparent that the latter had been about 1 Everybody should hear the great humoriat, Bob Burdett, at the 1st Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th, in his lecture on the "Rise and Fall of the Mustache," the lecture being one of the course of entertainments under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-DON'T AND IF I ONLY HAD A LOT! You their extended western visit to relatives and friends—the former meeting some she had not seen for fifty years. They went sept got!

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November 20th and 21st, morning at 10:30, afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a mass meeting at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 20th.

The programme, which is before us, is a very interesting one, and it is hoped our

AUCTIONS.—Wednesday Nov. 20' at 1 p. m. by Auctioneer Bodwell, household Whooping cough prevails extensively in this city just now.

It has been noticed that Clause has the nicest piece of corn in Carteret this season.

In this beautiful provided that corn in Carteret this season.

In this beautiful provided that city including old fashioned furniture. Thursday, Nov. 21st, at 12;50 p. m. farm stock, implements, household goods, etc., of D. C. Huyck, near New Dover be a remarkable lack of attendance of the Southwest, and Northwest. male sex at church. On that evening an opened an office in Woodbridge, corner of observer noted from the position he occu-Main and Fulton streets, where he expects pied that in one block there were ninety-

Rahway Savings institution this week, a semi-annual dividend of one and a half per cent on the new account, was declared.

Owing to the rainy weather this week the opening of Ryno's Wind and Weather the opening of BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. Advertising Bureau, near the depot, has is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, been deferred until Monday, the 25th inst. or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Brown & Smith. The members of the Archery Club held their first sociable of the season at the you are a quiet kind of a man, and want their first sociable of the season at the you are a quiet kind of a man, and want their first sociable of the season at the you are a quiet kind of a man, and want to make your family a present of something real good, and which will not cost much, send in your application to Carteret thing real good, and which will not cost much, send in your application to Carteret thing real good, and which will not cost much, send in your application to Carteret the occasion. The sociable was given in honor of the Misses Wallicks, of Indianopolis, the opening of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November term of the Ind., who are visiting at the residence of the November

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A LITTLE DOG-GEREL The two Farrells who pleaded guilty to an assault on Mark Keefe, in this city, were sentenced in the court of quarter sessions on Saturday last to pay a fine of The boys. Hemesy, Gormley and Trout, were called up—the first two having pleadto do with it. His mother, a very nicely dressed and intelligent looking lady, from Philadelphia, was in court, and the Prosecutor said he was willing to have the boy

McGregor & Co., the Newark clothiers, announce in their advertising space this week the winners of the prizes recently offlered to the two persons estimating the nearest to the plurality for Governor. Both winners reside in Newark and had remarkably high ideas as to Gov. Abbett's majority. er. Judge McCormick called her to the france my dog, front of the bar and showed her a letter

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Parellel pars.

This is the season of the year when a Main and Fuiton streets, where he expects soon to permanently locate.

Mr R. G. Leypoldt, of New York, the popular young speaker who addressed the boys at the recent Y. M. C. A. convention, boys at Rahway this year to make presents to mar-ried ladies who are not related to the giver. quires considerable excitement can obtain ing: it by sending some old maid, an order on the dentist for a set of teeth; if the old jul 6-ly

The members of the Archery Club held bably get all the excitement he wants. If

supreme court, at Trenton.

Surveyor Marsh was given a problem this week that puzzled him more than a "Euclid 47" would. There is only one way to work it, Frank—square root and triangular basis.

Ind., who are visiting at the residence of Mr. Thomas M. Martin. About 25 couples Mr. Thomas M. Martin. About 25 couples Were present, and Prof. Hart's orchestra, of New Brunswick, furnished excellent music. It was a "full dress" affair, and ing) is the time of the Young People's entrainment at the Rahway (was a line) is the time of the Rahway (was a line). at 8 p. m. Young men only ! Surveyor Marsh was given a problem this week that puzzled him more than a "Euclid 47" would. There is only one ty to work it, Frank—square root and him problems. It was a "full dess' affair, and it houses in Jersey City. As just sold, on favorable terms, two quite valuable houses in Jersey City. It is hoped houses in Jersey City. It is hoped house in Jersey City. It is hoped house in Jersey City. It is hoped house in Jersey City. It is hoped here in our last it was stated that Chaplain Branson conducted the services; that was at the grave—Rev Dr. Norton officiated at the house.

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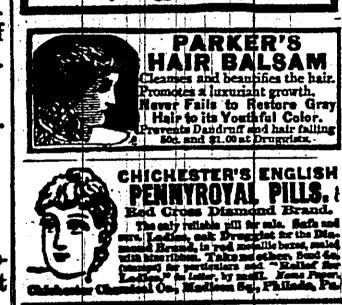
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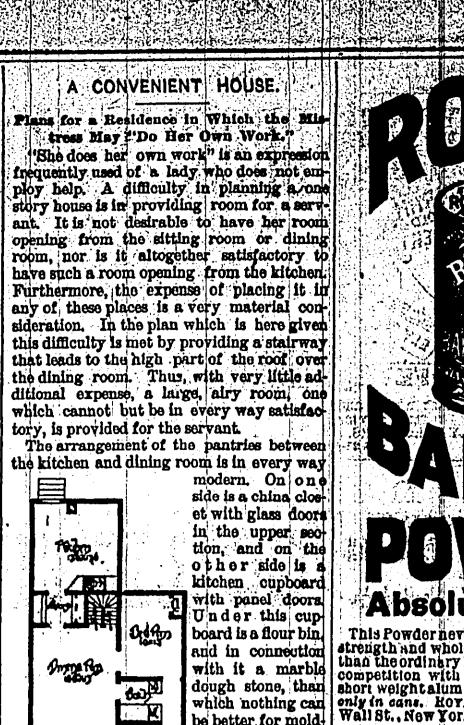
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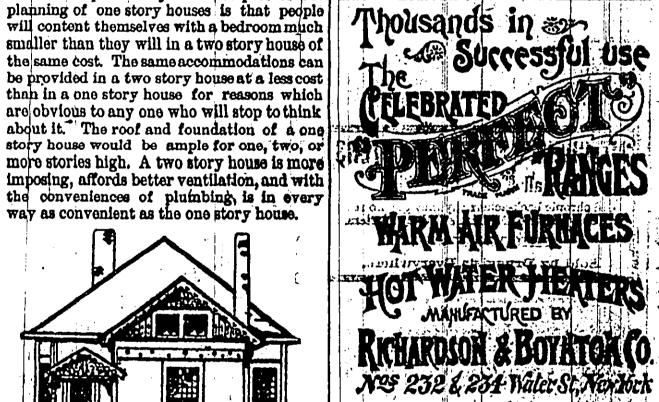
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