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Nired after his patient at Dun-

intently, yet unwilling to meet or hold

conversation with the man he conceived

to be so inimical to his every hope and

"Mr. Perry," said the doctor, pleas-

the young fellow's manner, "Mr.

yould gratify him if you would ride

Even in the darkness Perry feared that

all would see the flush that leaped to his

face. Summoned to Dunraven Ranch,

by her father, with a possibility of see-

ing her! It was almost too sweet! too

Better ride down early. Never mind

'Has the ring been found, doctor?"

antly, and utterly ignoring the coldness

Maitland has asked to see you: and

down in the morning."

"The more I think of it," said Law- you would keep an eye on him too, will For Menlo Park—7.20, 10.18 a. m., 2.07, 1.54
8.08, 8.65, 5.86, 6.26, 6.88, 8.01 and 18 p
m. Sundays—8.49, 10 02 a. m., 1.08, 2.00, 38
thing that puzzles me now is that Quin looking over Nolan's haunches as he spoke, and once more turned to the ser-For (selln—7.20 and 10.15, a. m., 12.07, 1.) hides anything from your colonel, who 8.03, 8,65, 5.36, 6.26, 6.58, 8.01, and 11.18 p. m is one of the most courteous and considgeant. To his astonishment, Gwynne's lips were twitching and quivering, his ate men I ever served with. Perhaps hands, ordinarily held in the rigid pose he s told him by this time; we don't know Perhaps he thought he might be the thigh—were clinching and working 12.49 a.m.

For Woodbridge—12.42, 6.57, 11.12 a.m.,
19.44, 8.39, 5.02, 6.23 and 7.30 p.m. Sundays—
10.85 a.m. and 10.35 p.m.

For Perth Amboy—12.42, 6.57, 11.12 a.m.,
8.82, 5.02, 6.28, and 7.80 p.m. Sundays—10.25
p.m.

P. R. Crossing—9.55 a.m. and 5.52 p.m.

For South Amboy—12.44 a.m. 5.52 p.m.

William of the S. c. stamp as his predecessor, and was iting to find out before he made his college. As to hirs. Quin's going away will she did, it may have been simply that a health was suffering, she needed characteristics. nervously, and something suspiciously like a tear was creeping out from under the patch. Before Perry could recover from his surprise the sergeant suddenly regained his self control, hastily raised For Matawan—9.55a. m., 19.44, 5.52, 7.46 p.m.
For Red Bank—9.55a. m., 12.44, 5.52, 7.46 p.m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park
Imar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan
Id Point Pleasant—9.65 a.m. 10.44 his hand in salute, saving something half articulate in reply, and turned sharply away, leaving his lieutenant and Point Pleasant—9.55 a.m., 12.44, 5.52 p.m.

For Bay Head, Tome River and intermediate ories in circulation: I'm sure and the ories in circulation; I'm sure I'nd theuntil a very few weeks ago. You not Perry, those are some menlin garriy. others who never hear a word of scan-

gazing after him in much perplexity. That night, just after tattoo roll cal when a little group of officers was gathered at the colonel's gate, they were suddenly idined by Dr. Quin, who came From the direction of the stable where he tet his horse in rear of his own quarand Col. Brainard greeted him warmly ance; his calling her Gladys; and then he subdued very one noted how grave and hated the thought that it was Quin who tor answere the tone in which the docinterview with Mrs. Belknap. Was there t is hard to say tek man, colonel, and of this seizure." * will be the result No doubt the fellow had told her about doctor, if that be the ca down again, call to morrow, I mean; before sick better take one of my horse you had my man to have one in readine. Il tell fully beckoned him on Wednesday after-"You are very kind, sir. I this. noon to read him a little note that had Brian will do all the work needed. 9.38, 9.58, 10.80 and 10.40 a. m., 12.80, 1.82, 2.20, 100 to read fifth a fittle flote that flat 9.36, 8.89, 4.82, 5.22, 6.52, 7.02, 7.18, 8.26, 9.03, just come from Miss Maitland. Her would like to go down at reveille, father had been very ill. she wrote: his we have no men in hospital at all now. condition was still critical; but she sent And, by the way, is Mr. Perry here?" affording direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York city.

a world of thanks to her kind entertainers at Rossiter, and these words: "I was "I am here," answered Perry coldly He was leaning against the railing, rather away from the group, listening

sorry not to be able to see Mr. Perry again. Do not let him think I have forgotten, or will be likely to forget, the service he—and Nolan—did me." Of Dr. Quin he saw very little. the full consent and knowledge of Col. Brainard, the doctor was spending a good deal of time at Dunraven now, attending to Mr. Maitland. Indeed. there seemed to be an excellent understanding between the commandant and his medical officer, and it was known that they had had a long talk together. Upper circles in the garrison were still agitated with chat and conjecture about Gladys Maitland and her strange father; Perry was still tortured with questions about

thrilling! He could give no reply for a moment, and an awkward silence fell on was so incautious as to appear in public; but all through "the quarters," everywhere among the rank and file, there was a subject that engrossed all thoughts breakfast. Miss Maitland will be glad and tongues, and that was discussed with to give you a cup of coffee, I fancy. feeling that seemed to deepen with every day—the approaching court martial of taken to waltzing. He made no answer, Sergt. Leary and of Trooper Kelly. striving to regain his composure, and As a result of his investigation, Capt. then the talk went on. it was Stryker Stryker had preferred charges against who was talking now: these two men-the one for leading and the other for being accessory to the assoult on his stable sergeant. Gwynne and one that worries the old gentleman was still at the hospital, though rapidly a great deal. It had a history; it berecovering from his injuries. Not a word had he said that would implicate or accuse any man; but Stryker's knowledge of his soldiers, and his clear insight into human motive and character, were such that he had readily made up his mind as

vas from Ireland—indeed, Ireland was her country, as it was my father's—and that ring she had reset for her son Archie and gave it to him when he entered service with the Lancers. It was sent home to the facts in the case. He felt sure that with his watch and other property from Leary and some of the Celtic members o South Africa—for he died there—and old his company had determined to go down Maitland always wore it afterwards. to Dunraven and "have it out" with the Archie was the last of three sons; and it hated Britons who had so affronted and abused them the night of Perry's visit. "And the ring was lost the night of They knew they could not get their horses Perry's adventure there?" asked the colby fair means, for Gwynne was above suspicion. He was English, too, and striving to shield his countrymen from seen it on his hand when the old gentlethe threatened vengeance. They therenan first came down to receive him. It fore determined, in collusion with Kelly was missed afterwards, and could easily to lure him outside the stables, bind and gag him, get their horses, having once

have slipped off at any time, for his fingers were withered with age and ill rifled Gwynne of the keys, ride down to health. They have searched everywhere. the ranch, and, after having a Donny and could find nothing of it. It could brook fair on the premises, get back easily have rolled off the veranda on to Rossiter in plenty of time for reveille and the grass during his excitement at the stables. No sentries were posted in such time of the row, and somebody may have a way as to interfere with them, and the picked it up-either among the ranch plan was feasible enough but for one men or among the troopers. thing. Gwynne had made most gallant "I hate to think that any of our men and spirited resistance, had fought the yould take it." said the colonel after a whole gang like a tiger, and they had been unable to overpower him before the "I do not think any of them would with the idea of selling it," said Stryker; "but here is a case where it was picked up, possibly, as one of the spoils of war. have had inquiry made throughout the troop, but with no result so far. Do you

noise had attracted the attention of the sergeant of the guard and some of the men in quarters. An effort, of course, was made to show that the assaulting party were from without, but it was futile, and Stryker's cross-questioning among the men had convinced them that he knew all about the matter. There was only one conclusion, therefore, that Gwynne must have "given them away," as the troopers expressed it. Despite the fact that he had been as saulted and badly beaten, this was some thing that few could overlook, and the latent jealousy against the "cockney sergeant" blazed into a feeling of dee

resentment. Garrison sympathy was with Leary and his fellows. Thursday came, and Sergt. Gwynne was still bruised and discolored and he wore a patch over one eye. He resumed after a brief conversation with his capof forage, when Perry entered to inspect

"Almost, sir, I'm a trifle stiff

to see that he was not wrenched! I wish | they turn in the fall.

Anything wrong with Nolan, sir ha

promptly. "He has explained the whole thing to me. Those were signals for lim my gallery. It was an arrangement dethe stalls of his platoon. Nolan was up with the carriage for Miss Maitland the other day. She had a regular old when Mr. Maitland was so ill as to need a doctor, used to notify Quin in that he knew-well. Perry stopped him way. He sometimes failed to see it, and I have given orders today that the guard should wake him when it is seen herewith searching fingers for the faintest symptom of knot or swelling in the ten-dons that had played their part so thoroughly in the drama of Monday. Then that was what those mysterious

night lights meant that we have heard so much about during the last three weeks?" Satisfied, apparently, he rose and be stowed a few hearty pats on the glossy answered Brainard. neck and shoulder, and then was sur What on earth did anybody suppose prised to find the stable sergeant stand ing close beside him and regarding both him and horse with an expression that "Feeling all right again, sergeant?" he asked, thinking to recall the non-com-

go down again to-night, doctor?"

till daybreak unless signaled for.

night, colonel; good night, all."

"Not if I can avoid it. I am going now

to try and sleep, and will not ride down

Unless signaled for! Instinctively

Perry edged closer to Lawrence, who had

stood a silent listener to the conversation,

and Lawrence turned and saw him and

knew the thought that must be upper-

most in his mind. There was a moment

of perfect silence, and then Lawrence

"Does anybody know what the signal

To this there was no response for a Then Lawrence burst out limes that I know of." "Indeed! Well, I have been lucky 'Nothing. I gave him rather a tough enough to never lose mine run the other day—had to risk the praided didn't have to recover it." rie dog holes—and, though I felt no jar then, I've watched carefully ever since Many carpets are like at

Many carpets are like autumn leaves,

CHAPTER XVI ATE that night Mr. Perry left his quarters and

Anmor,

that bounded the parade. was feverishly impatient for the coming of another day, that he might start forth on his ride to Dunra ven. A "spin" around the parade or out on the starlit prairie might soothe his nerves and enable him to sleep. All lights were out in the quadrangle, Belknap's quarters, where the veranda had been thronged with officers and ladies only an hour before, all was low ai- spoke again: lence and darkness. Unwilling to attract attention by tramping up and down on

the board walk, he crossed the road and Sergt. Leary?" went out on the broad level of the parade, but took care so to direct his steps ! the guard house. It would be awkward | least." work explaining the situation to the serwere to see or hear and challenge him. to the road on which stood the chmis- over here, and—got here first." t would not do to be challenged by him I lookout for his safety. any more than by "Number One."

belonged, was quarterent to which he | night?" that they were out either in moctact sympathy for Leary in the command, i iveness of this present would. they had disappeared around the corner winst you. I don't like your being of the same of Jesus, came to prove him. of the building. He walked rapidly are lone just now, for they know you thither, turned the corner and they were | him ost the only vitness against | nowhere the sight or hearing. Stopping | "This rection they had taken. They had van- than good. There's id do more harm

And Perry felt as though the fence had were lost in the deever gloom that hung about the scattered array of wooden pok sueds—at the rear of the post. "No! That is a most singular thing, termining at once who the night prowl- thing that is to be done. onged to Mrs. Maitland's father, who peculiarities, and one of them was an I you-if not too valuable."

"Yds. Mr. Perry remembers having grossed the intervening swale and reach- (kindness." inpainted structures were ranged. All as Perry retraced his steps and went was darkness here towards the northern back to the garrison, carrying the little and and the one sentry who had exter- packet in his hand. He went direct to dimly outlined, as he breasted the slope, by the sentry's challenge. and it determined him to keep on in the to see whether this soldier, too, would broke my neck in hurrying out here."

Striding up to the window, he tapped lightly, and Gwynne's voice sternly hallenged from within, "Who's there?" "Lieut, Perry, sergeant. Come around and open the stable door for me. "One moment, sir," was the answer,

parently off his bed. Then a hand drew side the shade, and Gwynne's face ap- figure; but, recognizing the stable serpeared at the window, while a small lan- geant as he came nearer, the ready chaltern was held so as to throw its rays on lenge died on his lips. the face without, "All right, sir," he "I thought I could not be deceived in the voice." Perry walked around to the front again, aking another survey of the sleeping arrison as he did so, and listening once nore for footsteps; but all was still. Presently the little panel in the big door was unlocked from within, and the lieu-Gwynnel lantern in hand, standing in his fomising attitude of "attention" "Everything been quiet here to-night?" e asked, as he straightened up "Come into your room a moment;

ant to speak to you." said Perry. after afoot and munching at their hay. The stable guard stood at his post and daged them as they turned into the dark and narrow passage leading into Gwynne's little sandtuary. The lamps along the the ports being lowered, gave no gleam without the walls. Once more however. a bright light shone from the window of

before, could they only know it, for this time there was no intervening shade.

After his brief inspection of the lieuten-

ant's face. Gwynne had left it drawn.

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wooden desk, and respectfully waited for his superior to speak. Perry looked him well over a moment, and then be-'Did you tell Capt. Stryker the partic lars of your rough treatment down nere at the ranch?" "The rough treatment—yes, sir." "Would you mind telling me where ou were taken?—where you saw Dr

vailable eye studied his lieutenant's leatures attentively. Something in the frank, kind blue eyes—possibly some sudden recollection, too—seemed to reas-"It was to Mr. Cowan's little house sir. He interposed to save me from a worse beating at the hands of three brutes who were employed there and had some grudge against this garrison of which I was ignorant. They attacked me without a word of warning. It was he. too. who called in Dr. Quin." "Have you-did you see any of the people at Dunraven besides this young

The sergeant hesitated one moment,

"I saw his mother, sir. She is a nurse save those at the guard house. Even at there, and has been in the family for years, I am told." Perry was silent a moment. Then he "Have you heard any furthrer threats Gwynne hesitated, cotoring painfully: 'It is something I hate to speak of, sir. as not to come within hailing distance of The talk has not alarmed me in the

geant of the guard in case the sentry | we want to prevent a recurrence of that He edged well over to his left as he that brought me over here. . saw some | slory walked, and so it happened that he found men stealing out of M troop's quarters | himself, after a while, opposite the awhile ago, and lost them in the darknortheast entrance to the post- and close | ness. I thought they might be coming | sary and quartermaster storehouses. | Iwynne's face lighted up. It touched There was a sentry posted here, tob, and him to know his officers were on the rankincense, and myrrhi(Matt. ii. 1, 2, 11); have heard nothing, sir. The men Stopping a moment to listen for the | would hardly be apt to speak to me on | sentry's footfall, Perry's ear was at the subject, since the affair of the other

tracted by the sound of a door slowly | night. What I fear is simply this—that and cautiously opened. It was some there is an element here in the regiment fich one of the neighboring buildings, | the ranch and have satisfaction for the proug there in the darkness, the sound assault that was made on you and your! steps 3d. Then he heard muffled foot- (party. They need horses in order to get | the guard house on the loown beyond | 'Not yet. They will hardly make the parade; these forms were side of the attempt while your light is burning here. | all sense of the own importance is gone whenthe barracks of Capt. Waying from | What I'm concerned about just now is | in the face of Jesus will diffectually blind us

or their stocking fest, and presumar and it is not improbable that among the was simply impossible to tell which di- agreed, sir, that ratter to me, and he | salvation." ished from the face of the earth and lask—if I may trouble thing I would

What is it, sergeant leutenant." buildings store houses, fuel sheds and papers and a trinket or two, sugve have passed like very much to have kept saind instructive Had it been his own troop he could if anything should happen to most wonderhave roused the first sergeant and order- have you, sir, and Capt. Stryker operant its ed a "chebk" roll call as a mann of de ed a "chebk" roll call as a means of de- and-the letters there will explain everyor today ers might be; but Capt. Wayne had his | 'Certainly. I will take care of it for | E.

unalterable and deeply rooted objection | "would rather know it was with you, b any interference on the part of other | sir, than stow it in the quartermaster's officers in the management of his men. | safe." was Gwynne's answer, as he Perry's first thought, too, was of the sta- opened a little wooden chest at the foot bles and Sergt. Gwynne. Were they of his bunk, and, after rummaging a meditating another foray, and had the | moment, drew forth a parcel tied and feeling spread outside their own com- | sealed. This he handed to the lieutenant. many? No time was to be lost. He turn- | "Now I will go back and notify the ad his face eastward to where the dark officer of the guard of what I have outlines of the stables could be dimly seen," said Perry; "and I want Nolan, traced against the sky, and hastened, saddled, over at my quarters right after stumbling at times over stray tin cans | morning stables. Will you see to it?" and other discarded rubbish, until he will, sir, and thank you for your ed the low bluff along which the crude. | All was darkness, all silence and peace

nal charge of the entire line was slowly the guard house, and found Mr. Graham nacing his post; Perry could see his form, sulky over being disturbed in his snooze "What the devil are you owling hollow until he got to a point opposite around this time of night for?" was the the stables of his own troop. If there not unnatural question. "I thought is was to be any devilment it might be well was the officer of the day, and nearly turn out to be in league with the con- But Perry's brief recital of the fact spirators. Listening intently as he hur- that he had seen some men stealing out ried along, but hearing nothing, Perry of the quarters of M troop in their stocksoon found himself at the pathway lead- ing feet or moccasins put an end to Graing to his own domain, and the next ham's complaints. Hastily summoning minute was gazing in surprise at a light the sergeant of the guard, he started out burning dimly in the window of the lit- to make the rounds of his sentries, while tle room occupied by Sergt. Gwynne; Perry carried his packet home, locked it there was not a glimmer elsewhere along in his desk, and then returned to the

veranda to await developments. Sergt, Gwynne, meantime, having lighted his young officer to the stable door, stood there a few moments, look ing over the silent garrison and listening to the retreating footsteps. The sentry came pacing along the front of the staand he heard the sergeant bounding, ap- bles, and brought his carbine down from the shoulder as he dimly sighted the tall around down here, sergeant. It was

-but made no noise. Have you heard footsteps or voices?" "Both, I thought; but it's as black as your hat on this beat to-night. I can't see my hand afore my face." "Keep your ears open, then; there are men out from one of the quarters, at the fellows were over having a little game with him before tattoo, and I

heard him tell 'em to come again when they had more money to lose. He and They passed along the broad gangway his helper there were laughing at the between the rows of sleepy horses, some way they cleaned out the cavalry when they were locking up at taps. The boys

"Who were they?" "Oh, there was Flanagan and Murphy of M troop, and Corporal Donovan and one or two others. They hadn't been "But Riley had—do you mean?" "He was a little full; not much." TO BE CONTINUED.

A skillful cook is the most popula

The sergeant set we lantern on a SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 8. Text of the Lesson, I Kings x, 1-13—Commit Verses 6-8-Golden Text, Matt. zii, 42-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

This lesson presents tojus Solomon at the very summit of his prosperity; he had asked for wisdom and God had given him wisdom which excelled the wisdom of all the children of the east and all the wisdom of Egypt, so that people came from all kings of the earth to hear his wisdom. (I Kings iv, 80, 84.) His great wealth and some of the uses he made of it is described in the portion of this chapter which follows our lesson and in Eccles. ii. 4 And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name the Lord, she came to prove him with ard questions. The fact that this visit is fully recorded both here and in II Chron. ix. and that our Lord Jesus Himself referred to Matt. xii, 42) marks it as an event of more than ordinary importance; and our Saviour's terence to it points to a time and signifi-

the then known world, a country ring around the extreme south of the of Solomon concerning the name of Jehovah had been carried. | Observe here and know that, sergeant, all the same mon, but Jehovah, whose name and giory had thus spread abroad; Solomon being only the human and visible channel of this great

Ittle time before he could tell from that is determined to get down there to swered. Seeing Jesus is the way out of every far aways whispered consultation not | there and back between midnight and | 500n * * there was no more spirit in direction it hurrying on tiptoe in the reveille, and are doubtless hatching some her. 3 She had seen the Wisdom of Jehovah caught sightue sound he presently | plan. They failed here; now they may | through aim as he answered ail her hard fdrms moving wo or three shadowy | try the stables of some other troop or the | questions, and now she beholds with her eyes worch of the comfgelessly along the quartermaster's. Shall I warn the sen- his house, his table, his sentants, their standhim. Stryker's troolquarters nearest | try that there are prowlers out to- | mg, their apparel, als capbearers, and his

and before Perry could realize troop, this: We all know that there is deep to the importance of self and to the attracttherefore on some unlawful enterprise Trishmen there is corresponding feeling | must all those have said (vho, having heard

the group until he chokingly answered, to listen did not help matters at all. He Gwynne, aught of that, sir," answered seemed too grand to be true, Israel's oppres could not hear a sound, and as for the that looks laly, "but I want nothing son by the enemy was always because "they shadows of which he was in pursuit, it has spoken of cotection. The captain believed not in God and trusted not in His Thave a little packet, co detween the hundredth part of the goodness of

> No fear Him (I John iv. 9. gen, happy these thy serntinually before thee m." This was her estias which they enjoyed to said too much; but Bible and live leges do not prizo

she did is another to put themselves. lighted in thee, to Israel." In II Chi called the throne is said to be king for Him. "Because the Lord loved Israel flyon or, as in II Chron, ix, B, "To establish" forever." The unseardhable and unchan

able Love of God is the reason of all His deal ings with Israel, or with the church, or with 10. "There came no more such abundance of spices as these which the queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon." Gold worth three nillion of dollars, precious stones and of spices very great store such was her offering to the king because of the name of Jehovah. 11, 12. "No such almug (or algum) trees were seen unto this day." The navy of Hiram brought not only gold and precious stones, but a great plenty of these trees which Solomon seems to have used chiefly for musical instruments (II Chron. ix, 11). Thus we have the Gentiles supplying the materials for prayer and praise, inasmuch as incense was a symbol of prayer (Ps. cxli, 2), and the musical instruments werd to praise God with. Another foreshadowing of future times when "prayer shall be made for Him continually and daily shall He be praised" (Ps. lxxii, 15) A perversion of these things would be incense to idols or perfume for personal adornment, and music for mere personal gratification: thus Solomon soon degenerated, and thus it is largely today 13. "And King Solomon gave unto the queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsover she sked." Besides that which he gave her of his royal bounty he gratified her every desire. He gave as a king, royally and cheerfully. Do we in any measure realize that we

are joint heirs with Christ, that He will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him. that He is saying "If ye shall ask anything in My Name I will do it," and that we are even now glory? (Ps. cxlv, 19; John xiv, 14; xvii). 24; cause us to enjoy all these things and Hime self as including them all; but there is no try, she and her servants." She came think-

presents for the far famed king; she releast, and no telling what they are up to. | favors. Jesus will cheurfully receive what-Who's in charge at the quartermaster's ever we willingly bring Him, but if we come "Sergt. Reilly, of the infantry; some of | get anything like a glimpse of Him, we shall Monthly is one of the best numbers of the

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been taught from our youth that 'coad, where a large and commodious time to report at this nieeting. depot will be shortly built. The station Thursday at 8 o'clock p. m. was fixed as having been bankrupted by the party from the Plainfield to the Scotch Plains Main street. predecessors, principally, of these local road, heretofore known as "Feather Bed | The committee on fire department re-Chronicle has the following rather caustic suggestion, which indicates that he is not an enthusiastic in the endorsement of his and and an enthusiastic in the endorsement of his and the endorsement of his an end the endorsement of his and the endorsement of his an end the endorsement of his and the end t honorably made, and should be as honest | heen laid but and fenced, since the dis- adopted. ly and honorably carried out, with all tance from the main road to the depot be- The committee on lamps and police remaker is about to reduce the size of the creditors, especially as there is no reason ing only a few hundred yards. From our ported that they had held a meeting in reported that they had held a meeting in refor doing otherwise—the depositors in the Bavings Bank being willing to accept the strains from the the far-off West passing at the new railroad, we can plainly see the trains from the the far-off West passing at the new railroad, we can plainly see the trains from the the far-off West passing at the rebate would be only a fore it finally halted buried in the debris. bonds just as they are in payment of what short intervals, and when the new depot very small sum they would recommend is still due to them. It may be a good is completed, which will be in a short that the bill be paid as rendered, but in time, regular trains will be put on the road future deductions would be made for all Our Holiday Editions.—Next week i lea for us to keep the above extracts carrying passengers to New York from lamps not burning. Adopted. and the week following we will print an standing in our columns so that they may Ashbrook in about one hour. A railroad | The finance committee reported that they extra sheet, for the benefit of advertisers, meet the eyes of those who would have through this section has long been needed, had waited upon the Hon. Amzi Dodd and our readers generally. Besides our the representatives of the city act disusual variety there will be illustrated honorably; it might have a tendency to the most healthy in the State. Christmas matter, music, etc., together penetrate their apparently seared conwith the holiday announcements of sciences, and assist them to realize that numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to an agreement of so important a nature is numerous merchants. If any desiring to a numerous merchants is numerous merchants and that the find stated to additionally secure the de-more complete wreck on the road. Twelve more complete wreck on the numerous desiration with the state of the more complete wreck on the road. Twelv to the Republicans of Middlesex, or com- bondholders whose bonds are in escrow unadvertise have not been waited upon they not made to be so uselessly broken.

Can call at our office before Monday next There has been considerable pleading of as ex sheriff Campbell. of Metuchen, a right to demand their old bonds; the and arrange to have their advertisements what may be called the "baby act," by Capt. Isaac T. Inslee, of Woodbridge, Hon. committee therefore recommended the the parties who want the city to act dis. John F. Tenbroeck, of Perth Amboy, and adoption of the following resolution: others. Truly may it be said, the Harri | WHEREAS, Inasmuch as the city's agreethe parties who want the city to act dischards who want the city to compose it to compromise all dity obligations at the bondholders committee won't oppose it, etc.

Well, what did Mr. Dodd say at the recent cent conference? Divested of all extraneous discussion, the following was the city to compromise all dity obligations at the city cannot, with impunity, disregard said contract, and that to pay or secure any city obligation at a greater rate than that expressed in the general agreement of 1882, would not only be the masses of wreckage hold it.

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| Property receipt before him he said—"Here is the Democratic majority in Middlesex. receipt before him he said—"Here is the adjustment or settlement of ce agreement," implying that if the city call your attention to a few errors which water bonds shall be referred to the fifthe should break it, the responsibility would have recently appeared in your columns. committee of the Common Council be with the city. Councilman McManus | The communication you referred to, pub- | board of finance. nsked him in substance, this question: lished in the columns of a local cotemnsked him in substance, this question:

porary was not written by a "manager" interview with Mr. Dodd. strution upon
as we have taken the trouble to ascerof the additional security, could not any tain—nor has any one of the "managers" it, and Messrs. McMos read from other compromising bondholder come forward assumed authority to speak for the 'man- other. Two letters holders' committee and demand his old bonds, and thus open agers"—nor has there been any private members of the mer and one from Mr. waitings upon the Chancellor by the one from Mr. ppear in an article on the the door for a general breaking up of the compromise?" To which Mr. Dodd unless the last Legislature you choose to call the hesitatingly answered, "Yes?"

Now, this is no new thing to those who ence to the Legislative proceedings at that crolings.

Waitings upon the Chancellor by the one from Mr. opear in an article on the Palmer. [The revote: Ayes—Acken, Belmer, tollowis Crowell, McManus, O'Donnell, I compromise?" ence to the Legislative proceedings at that | Crolings -7 have been connected with the details of time, that the bill was duly reported on any s—Farrell and Jackson—2. Hoenicke the compromise. They have known and Friday by the committee, and on Satur. voting, Bedow and DuRie absent. realized the impossibility of honorably day, the day of adjournment, came up in Mr. Jackson explained his vote by statits regular order and laid over with other ing that the part of the resolution recommaking any departure from the original unfinished business. Now. Mr. Edin mending that all matters regarding the wa-The meeting between the city officials agreement, without jeopardizing the everyone is auxious for a comprop that ter bond question be referred, was the part and the Hon. Amzi Dodd, held recently at whole compromise. In fact, nearly a year city matters, and should the "positional to which he objected. if that were stricken newark, established the following facts, which, of course, were before entirely whole compromise. In fact, nearly a year be" accept the Chancellor's to the description out he would vote for its adoption.

Bills of Vail & Carman for lighting positors, all Rahway would. J. S.

Streets for Oct., \$250, and Wm. Chamberfamiliar to those who had to do with the water bonds as collateral security for the the long vexed question med that it was lain for \$1,000 on account of macadamiz. payment of the principal and interest in [We are glad to beers" that wrote the eneral compromise affected in 1882:

First, That an agreement exists between full of a proposed new issue at the rate of not one of the "mithe substance was so The following bills were ordered paid as the city and the bondholders, whose bonds are in escrow, that cannot be broken with Mayor had a conference with Mr. Dodd, are in escrow, that cannot be broken with Mayor had a conference with Mr. Dodd, and a dother. That the estate of said deceased be founded: E. M. Brown \$91.63, H. B. Lang- M." tower gave the Norfolk a clear eignal, the same against the subscriber. safety to the city; and secondly that i fit and obtained exactly the same ideas as ex-managerating that they emanated from should be broken, it would give the bond. pressed by him above. Correspondence help cobrain power.

Aldert Ayers \$33.34, James E-monds \$36.-Norfolk got a "red" from both the flag-dec 6-9w holders who have compromised a right to was also had with the secretary of the the he bill was reported as "J. S." etc., E. B. Clay \$18.27, collecting taxes; demand their old bonds at any time they bondholders' committee, as to his idea of lerts, (the Benate Journal has not yet Ross Vanderhoven \$12, rent of barn; Geo. demand their old bonds at any time they bondholders committee, as to me ideas, (the penate Journal has not yet of the agreement, to which he made answerbeen published) then the chairman of the S. & A. J. Haliday \$4, repairs, fire dept.; NEW YORK, 27th July, 18.7. cated" to those who were opposing it, Rahway Gas Lt. Co., \$32, lighting public barrel of ducks. Before daylight the tur-Hon. Lewis S. Hyer, Mayor, Rahwar let- both of his colleagues on the committee building, H. Platner \$60, E. A. Spence keys had all disappeared and a number Having thus effectually silenced this class of babblers, who have been continually talking of that which they know ab ment of the debt of the gracumstree through the instruments and past bounds back.

In reply I beg to per cent bonds was were possible, who say these holders, who have compromised would, not want their bounds back.

What financiers we have in our midst! And very valuable their suggestions—at least for mischief! How long will it take other of the city authorities to convince this last ver another I was distinctly stipulated class of financial cranks that if we pay that the old assenting bonds should be assenting and another (i. and in the comprosite was no chance of its making any further to the comprosite was no chance of its making any further to the further to think I can say that the comprosite was no chance of its making any further to the further to the compromise was no chance of its making any further to the further to think I can say that the compromise was no chance of its making any further to get clear of the further to get clear class of financial cranks that if we pay that the old assenting bonds should be were concerned in making the compro- Application of Anna E. Jewell for posi- vers were soon at work on the caboose and secure, one set of bonds at one hurs held in trust for the owners, by the Mumise originally will never stultify themtion as substitute, referred to teachers' box cars, and the work of demolition becents on the dollar, that the bon All tual Benefit Life Ins. Co., to be returned selves nor play the part of a dishonest committee. who have compromised will bonds, new bonds, or in case of the non-success to those owners in case of the non-success to the non-s right, we will not release getty, unless of the compromise plan, and I suppose additional security" on a bond that is lin school being allowed at same rate as cured their winter's kindling wood free on this new departure bone hundred those old bonds still remain in the vaults stready worth its face at four per cent., other principals. it pays or secures to graed at thirty. of the Insurance Co. In our committee while the other bonds have been comproit pays or secures to grad at thirty. Or the insurance co. In our committee while the other bonds have been comprocents on the dollar were served alike. Sing opposed to any discrimination in the being opposed to any discrimination in the street being opposed to any discrimi five cents, provide out your agreement various issues of the bonds, and I now cannot comprehend how any one with a ordered paid. You have not own! If you can pay or state that I shall look upon any adjust- cintilla of respect for justice and right Com. Silvers reported that Mr. Story was procure any other mode of transportation, Adred and eighty four thou- ment of the water bonds on any other can for moment countenance the idea of still upon the sick list and from a talk with used their arms. There were many ludisecure as at one hundred cents, you can mittee as a breach of good faith by the such an unfair discrimination. mand we hold at the same rate. Don't city and as permitting any dissatisfied hurry! Take your time! We will bondholder to regain the possession of his DISORDER IN THE GALLERY. our interest on our adjustment hands old bonds. This would break up the comlong as you like but when it comes to I am sorry to hear that the Chancellor entire management of the management of the Opera House took best to have a male principal.

MR. Editor: I shout time that during his sickness, and it was thought best to have a male principal.

When one of the engines was tugging away at a principal when one of the engines was tugging away at a portion of the debrie, was suddenly the management of the Opera House took best to have a male principal. principal, we want one hundred cents on tertains different views as to the water some measures to put a stop to the annoy. Com. Mead reported some needed repairs thrown up in the air and set down in a the dollar, and your own folly has put you bonds, from the conclusions of the com- ing and disorderly conduct of the "gods" in Columbian school had been made. in a position which enables us to demand mittee on the whole debt, but in justice who frequent the gallery of that building. Com. White reported that the committee of the bystanders who indulged in a roar. to the bondholders for whom the com. During the past week there have been en- on books and supplies had procured Hyde's A "catch" was worked on many. It mittee acted, I am bound to assert that tertainments there on three evenings, and 1st Lessons in English and desired the was this: "Did you get those boards?" Does the city propose to move bodily the city will not be acting in good faith if on each occasion the enjoyment of a large board to adopt them as a part of the curri- "What boards?" "McGinty's side-boards!" into a trap of this kind? We think not, if she favors one bondholder over another. majority of the audience has been much culum. In the matter of making a phange, One of the choppers spring lit on our reshe knows herself, and we think "she As a way out of the dilemma I would interfered with by loud laughing and talk- or adding another standard of arithmetic, porter, who was delighted shortly after suggest the following: Let the water ing and other interruption from in the he asked for more consideration with the when he saw the woodchopper break his bonds belonging to the bank be deposited gallery. On one oceasion a "special offi. full board present. He also stated that the "x and get into the "soft soap" that with the Mutual Benefit Life Ius. Co. in a cer" was sent up to preserve order, but committee had procured a list of all the was spilled from a broken barrel. A lump. Then let the city issue to the bank his presence seemed to avail nothing. I studies in the schools in order to have a flushy African damsel was standing in scrip in sizes required to meet the pro- am informed that the disturbers are for ready record. The report was adopted. front of one of the broken locomotives, portion coming to each depositor. This the most part young colored men who are Com. Silvers called the attention to the when a naughty Leetown boy stepped up So unreasonable is the proposition that scrip (to the extent each was entitled to) well, if not favorably known to the police. fact that the dnance committe to which the behind her limitating to perfection the has been made by the Chancellor, in ref. to be held by the denositor as just so much If the opera house is to be patronized by secretary's annual report was referred, had blowing of a steam whistle. "Good Lor" of the old debt of the city entitled to con- respectable people, a stop must be put to made no report, and moved the secretary she exclaimed. "de cars is on us!" at the crence to the adjustment of the water version into the new debt at 35 per cent. this rowdyism. Allow me to suggest the request them to report at the next meet. same time jumping from the track and the board. Carried the board Carried the board Carried the page of the board. bonds, and which is favored by some of Should any depositor think the water debt advisability of appointing a "bouncer," ting of the board. Carried our officials and citizens, that we have of the city better than any other portion who shall make his hea iquarters in the On motion of Com. Silvers the secretary ing" for his Thanksgiving turkey. not heretofore thought it necessary to do of the old debt, let him test the question gallery—a man who is not atraid to do his was directed to notify the principals of the C. V. A. laid in a winter supply of in the courts and the city would, of duty and preserve strict order. Make the amendment of Rule 35, Section 8. anything more than call attention to it in course, have to submit to the law. But I occupants of the gallery remove their hats Principal Shallow, of the Third Ward s general way, without furnishing doc- imagine that the celebrated law passed and keep quiet, as is the case in all well. School, stated that they experience much ROLL OF HONOR OF COLUMBIAN umentary evidence to sustain our position. some years ago by the legislature of New regulated houses of entertainment. Arm inconvenience from an improper heating of the creditors of Elizabeth and Rahway struct him to use it when necessary. After would be procured so that a positive knowthat characteristic of what has been fre- thus far, might also prove as tumbling a few of the noisy ones have been uncere- ledge of the temperature would be had, punctuality: moniously "fired out," a general improve- and he would be better able to judge in re-Yours truly, ment will without doubt be noticed. EDWARD H. BONNER. LAW AND ORDER. | of the cold. Mr. Bonner being extensively connect-MR. EDITOR:-He is an "amoozin' termine the duration of the holiday vaca- cer, Edward Morris, Clara Mead, Bella ed with financial matters, and with large little cuss, as A. Ward would remark of tion, and Com. Silvers moved that the Shults, Gertie Tier, Watson Westlake, experience in bonds, stocks, etc., he the correspondent of the Advicate, who schools close on Dec. 24 and re open on Birdy Scardefield, Roger Black, Lucy thoroughly understands the situation, signs himself "More Anon," and who Jan. 2d. Com. Baumgartner moved that Black. vanced for the city to violate its agreethe point.

| Complete the point | Complete the poi Mr. Palmer, another of the committee tax much longer. Using a homely exposed to be present at the responsibility. The second of werbal agreement," etc., Even so, should a verbal agreement be broken? But we repeatedly observed that it was repeatedly observed that the repression, how he squared repeated repression, how he squared repeated repression, how he squared repression repres mule. One day the young man was tick-lidg the mule as usual when the latter let Com. White offered a resolution which ton, George Plum. NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 80, 1889. and that every compromising bondholder rethins a printed stipulation; that his bold bonds are to be held as security until all other creditors have accepted the same terms which the compromiser has accepted the same terms which the compromiser has accepted. The water bondholders in the proposition from the bondholders are desired to the compromise at any other than the city cannot pay or proposition from the bondholders are desired to the compromise at any other than the rate of the city and its creditors in all recknown will be a disconsiderable to the compromise at any other than the city and its creditors in such adversability of the persons claim have a preference that of the city of Rahway (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the city of Rahway (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the city of Rahway (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the city of Rahway (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the city of Rahway (which of the city of Rahway) (which of the William McManus, Esq., Chairman of Fi. fly his left hind-hoof and brought his tor- was adopted, that the Superintendent be Room 4.—Daisy Melick, Annie Hoblit-

cear at least as great a burden as person possessed of a monumental amount charter, and would reten them in time?

The commissioners attention was river ping paper sne read of proper s

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We have before quoted the above facts | board, and thus prevent a clashing.

he compromise was agreed upon:

from the records, but we are charitable

other bonds are compromised at thirty-

Since the above was in type the Com.

ASHBROOK, Nov. 20, 1889.

mon Council, as will be seen by the pro-

city. and three per cent, for the third.

STILL ANOTHER SMASH UP COMMON COUNCIL Regular meeting Taesday evening, Dec. At: the seemingly fated spot, in the E 8rd. Absent Messrs, Bedow and DuRie. vicinity of the freight house of the P. R. ommittee, during the discussion, inquir than four per cent. interest, as they only Minutes of the last meeting read and ap. R., where so many accidents have occurd as to the proposed treatment of the drew two per cent. for the first two years proved. that John A. McCoy had resigned from the of three freight trains, happened last company. Referred to committee on fire Thursday morning at 2:80 o'clock. Hap-Chancellor, and he would no doubt agree and very properly resolved that all The supt. of the alus house reported for eral train men were injured. The loss to to compromise under the circumstances | matters hereafter in relation to the com- November, 12 inmates; receipts \$16, ex-REPORTS OF COMMITTERS. The street commissioner reported work of macadamizing Milton avenue and Main street completed and ready to be inspected by the Common Council; also, in MR. EDITOR:—Ashbrook is the name regard to the work of St. George's avenue ond ward in Woodbury, was twice forci. seen by those who assume to favor the selected for the Station located on the being below the grade, that the city sur- co. M. at the head of Essex street, run-"additional security" idea. We have new branch of the Lehigh Valley Rail- veyor was unable to attend to the matter in ning on to the freight house, where it water bonds, and that he had stated to Quite a discussion ensued in ard to the ing streets laid over at last meeling were Tooker \$55, Geo. Congar \$45, salaries, The bills of E. Whittemore, \$3.75, S. K. women, and children, were engaged in it him he was assured that he would not feel crous sights and instances: One man able to teach before January. He also re. with a wrench in hand, loosening bolts, ported that the teachers committee con- kept turning the nuts the wrong way; sulted the Superintendent before securing another was chopping a heavy iron rod in Mr. Bogart to take the place of Mr. Story twain; another, while standing on a plank ference to dismissing pupils who complain well, James Dunham, Harry Elison, Con Principal Carson asked the board to de- ler, Arly Prall, Joseph Potter, John Spen-

red, another, the fourth within a period of aix weeks which resulted in the destruction of two locomotives and the wrecking pily again, no lives were lost, though sevthe P. R. R., however, in damages to freight and rolling stock when footed up, will aggregate many thousands of dollars probably one hundred of them. From inquiries and observations we are enabled to give the following particulars: The "Trenton Peddle," with Belvidere train 1060 bound east arrived in this city halted for the purpose of cooling off a "hot box." It was raining hard at the time and it is said that their flagman was sent back with his red lantern, the train being or the main east bound track. Shortly after conductor Titus, of the "Peddle" and those of his crew that were in the caboose, scattering the broke cars and freight on track No. 1, and the main lines Nos. 2 and 8. In the confusion and darkness and before those in the wreck could extricate on the main west bound track, and buried from high of those about, the fireman edification when out of the wreckage, from enfre they were hit again. A cut on the The engineer of the Norfolk freight, and with his life is a miracle, as the cab was! smashed down like a cockle shell, the cowcatcher annihilated completely, steam en, head light, etc., obliterated; and was minus the tender which lay amid the wreck without trucks, bent and twisted! up like a collapsed boiler. The Jersey i and mail lines to pass, including the fast | = man of the " Peddle" and also from the flagman at Main street crossing, but could oot stop his train. It is suggested that be wrecking car that is quartered at New Brunswick, from all cost other than the labor. Men. carry it away, and those who could not puddle of water, to the great amusement turning paic. She gave the joker "dress. SCHOOL FOR NOVEMBER. Requirement: perfect in attendance an Room 1 .- William Bennett, Ella Crorad Glesc, Heury Hedemann, Halsey Milsie Brown, Cora Housman, Josie Shackle, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day all roper that the citizens of Rahway In the face of the above, it must be a rived from the same old stand as the city and heavens.

The commissioners' attention was rivet plug paper she read of Dr. King's New Dis-

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Morner inner of Housekeeperaand otherswho in the foundary evening. Dec. 9th, at 8 decision, and the purpose of electing two receivables are requested to meet at 2's Engine house on Monday evening. Dec. 9th, at 8 decision, servants, or to advertise articles where the purpose of electing two receivables are reduced to the Fireman's Relief Assistant for the foundation servants of the Chief Engineer.

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The elevated plot of land whereon for the seats of th The elevated plot of land whereon for merly stood the Athneaum building, on lower Main street, is being cut down to a great most in the spoke of the year when he first came here, 1864, and of the stirring events then in progress, the civil war, Gen. Building, on lower Main street, is being cut down to a great pursuing Lee in Virginia, and Shorman preparing to penetrate the heart of the Connection of the Gouncil to the confederacy. He remembered well many property with the digreent of the confederacy. He remembered well day he arrived here, Dec. 1st; snow on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the confederacy on the confederacy on the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep and the confederacy on the ground a foot deep an DRESMAKER wishes work to do home; Dindons's suns a specialty. Corner story. Corner story. Corner story. Season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers of the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs. At usual the children will be remembered at Christmas, and donations of money, the church had a membership of about 170 and of these 85 had been set off from the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers, and went to the house of Mrs. Home and Orphan Asylum Association should be ready for them. At that time the children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage season, the manhagers, and went to the house of Mrs. Home and Orphan Asylum Association should be ready for them. At that time the children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs. At usual the children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs. At usual the children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs. The proper the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs. The proper the Children's Jonathan Thompson until the parsonage wish to remind the public of their needs to child t Washington Hose Co. No. 1, gave their fame and completed by the collection of the second installment for product for the owner, on the primises, from the primage of the primage of the primises, from the primises, from the FOR SALE —A two-story Cottage, 6 rooms, in perfect order. Lot 25x125. Near school, Ten minutes to depot. Price \$1,800. enumerated the Lecture Room at a cost Councillor, Mr. Mills, delivered an excel charge against him and he was commit-including appear.

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By Mary A. Livermore Thanksgiving morning Mr. W. H. Cloke's "mustang" while standing in the lot in front of Rosenbaum's factory, was trightened by the noise made by the clearing away of the wreck, he started and ran out to Grand street, turning to go uptown, but was captured before he lots. The lot in front of Rosenbaum's factory, was trightened by the noise made by the gallery addition \$8,000, the clock in the the members, as was evinced by frequent, bearty, manifestations of applause. Hon. Rev. S. O. H. Harper, of Jersey City, failing to appear, Bro. T. R. Jackson of the collecting some of the money of parties and gave the names of parties, and of the collecting some of the money form. His story is that, on account of the ball habits of his father parsonage and the removal of the mort-uptown, but was captured before he and some and then summed up and some times ago and not hearty factors. Thought to the country jail in default of ball, Rev. B. O. H. Harper, of Jersey City, failing to appear, Bro. T. R. Jackson of the more and gave the names of parties and gave the names of parties. Rev. B. O. H. Harper, of Jersey City, failing to appear, Bro. T. R. Jackson of the collecting some of the money follower. Bright furning to go and string having many tears. Bright, furning to go the collecting some of the money follower. The collecting some of the money follower. The collecting some of the money failing and some of the money failing to appear, Bro. T. R. Jackson of the collecting some of the money follower. The collecting some of the money failing to appear, Bright, furning to go the collecting some of the money of parties. The collecting some of the money failing to appear, Bro. T. R. Jackson of the collecting some of the money of parties and gave the names of parties. The dotter that the detot the country failing to the collecting some of the money of the money of the money of the collecting some of of \$12,000, the organ at \$4.000, the lent address that was highly pleasing to ted to the county jail in default of bail, and ran out to Grand street, turning to go parsonage and the removal of the mort- of Union Council, with their banjo duet, which was in Newark, he left to earn his Henry Runyon was buried from his union to be before he level Characteristics and the removal of the mortuptown, but was captured before he gage on the same and then summed up and songs, were very entertaining. A own living some time ago, and not being residence on lower Church street Tuesday reached the bridge. The only damage the whole by stating that in the forty years banquet was served to all present, and successful, yielded to temptation. His afternoon. CENTLEMAN AND WIFE want well-fur- | & as the breaking of the shafts. Frank LaForge finished his term in the state prison the day before Thanksgiving, got intoxicated before he reached Rah-way next morning, got more so by night and was taken to the station house. Justice Tennal of the and was taken to the station house. Justice Tennal of the city. With the opening of the more station of the tipe Tennal of the city. With the opening of the more thanksgiving and state prison the day before Thanksgiving. Franklin Pierce Marsh (who was smoking his "first clgar," and is known in the order as the "Jersey Technical") arose the city. With the opening of the more thanksgiving arose to the weather. I nished room, with good board, in a private Address, stating terms, to "A. B."

- address, stating terms, to "A. B." WIRL WANTED to work in kitchen-white pi tice Trussler, in consideration of the short city. With the opening of the war the time that had elapsed since he left the greatest industry of the town perished, the American eagle from the rock ribbed by Tafe Insurance Co's building in New The street in the street in the street in the street in the carriage manufacturing; then the capitol, suspended sentence on Friday.

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Horse and the street in the str Broad street, Newark, has a lot of good only in matters of this kind, but in spirit. of the evening, his subject being "Amerias it was completed the weather would large audience, as this talk will be intense-TOST -Pair o' Gold Eyeglasses Wednesday horses for sale cheap—150 to select from, ual matters they had prospered; the mem- canism." He is a forcible, original, speakand is receiving new stock every week, bership had grown faster in proportion to er, and highly pleased the members preboth of horses and mules. As this is the the population than had the population sent. Addresses were also delivered by time of year farmers and others are look- of the city increased. In 1864 the mem- Messrs. Meserole and McFarland of Ening to "stock up" for the next year, Mr. bership was 170, now 460, and the Sabbath terprise Council, of Trenton. State Coun-Ing to "stock up" for the next year, Mr. Morris desires that all such in this section, shell know that he can supply their needs, shoult section, shell know that he can supply their needs, shoult story the stock of the head of the special that he can supply their needs, shoult she section will be given to all the business men in the city of Rabayas about 1 laws she revented of Secretary Wm. H. Miers, Trenton, C. In thinking it over for a few minutes, she re-plied—"I think a little over two feet which govern the operations of digestion and uniform will be given to all the business men in the city of Rabayas about 1 laws which govern the operations of digestion and uniform will be given to all the business men in the city of Rabayas about 1 laws when the chys of the head of the church uniform which gives to all the rooms of the Association, a reception of the Association, a reception will be given to all the power of the association of the corp of the head of the city of Rabayas about 1 laws the rooms experience, either at home or pupil or at ner seems at home or pup Jone, with privilege of practising on her plane.

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Jan 18-tf odism in New York and other places, and by the pastor; he had stood by the bedside DEFORM (LUB Regular Meetings first Friday is a licensed exhorter. The people of Rahway were shocked on ticket: of course I asked what it was for, of many dying ones and he wept with Sunday and Monday as the news was cir- and was told it was "for McGintys best HEATH AND DRAKE.—We have received those who had parted with loved ones, culated that the former beloved pastor of Sunday clothes." I have heard that Mo-DOYAL ARCANUM.—CARTERET COUNCIL. copy for a change in the advertisement of some of whom were those around whose the 1st Presbyterian church had died on Ginty was dead, that he was alive, that No. 84 meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, Cherry Heath and Drake, the popular Newark lives and memories many matters of Saturday at his home in Chambersburgh, he was found that he fell down a ladder, dealers in dry goods and household articles of church life and interests clustered; there cles, too late for their space this week. Were other sorrows deeper than even they appointed the largest display of Holis these he said and referred to those who is the Control church of the city. They appointed the largest display of Holis these he said and referred to those who is the Control church of the city. We have an another the largest display of Holis these he said and referred to those who is the Control church of the city. We have another the bottom of the sea, Geo W. Tuler a colored man, of Roselle. They amounce the largest display of Holiston and the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had vowed to live a better life, but who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who draws caused by the said of all binds larger forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by them, including had forgotten and fallen away or were constructed to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and referred to those who day Goods ever made by the said, and re dress goods of all kinds, laces, fancy bad forgotten and fallen away or were erysipelas, or blood poisoning, resulting and get him to sign an application for toilet sets, artistic pottery, bronzes, cold and careless. It was a matter of refrom an injury to one of his legs by a fall.

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The other cases were from Elizabeth, PIANDS. Misses Laura Rickey and Luella Leon- hats, caps, furs, umbrellas, etc., took a teachers, and the scholars were increased that state from October 1862 until the war Master General," an amusing and finely for assault and battery, none very serious. ud, of Madisonville N. J., spent Thanks- run down this week to seek the DEMO- from the families of the church congrega- closed. His first pastorate was at Oct rendered recitation by Mrs G. W. Run-CRAT office, knowing that through our tion The school passed under the con- orora, Pal. from August 1865 to Feb. von; "If the Waters Could Speak as The Rev. L. W. Norton delivered an- Columns he could accomplish his object. trol and government of the church on the 1875, when he came to Rahway. He was They Flow," vocal solo by Miss Rose my practice and recommend it in cases of His advertisement will be found in completion of the present lecture room very successful in his ministry in Rahway. Andelfinger, which so pleased the audi- Whooping Cough among children, having other of his series of monthly sermons to another place, made prominent by a pic-st. Paur's Sunday School Sunday evening. There helpg 243 additions to the member of a hat. His store is very handy for He was followed by Mr. James H. Du-ship during his stay, 174 on profession of Peace on the Deep," a vocal duet by Miss some disease than any other medicine I Miss Josie Carpenter, who has been customers from out of Newark, as it is rand, now superintendent, who said faith. risiting friends in the west for the past located on Market street, opposite the this was his tenth year as such officer and The funeral took place on Wednesday, with good taste and harmonoy; next cord, Mass. stated that the number of teachers and a number attending from this city, Rev. came the principal attraction of the evenscholars was between three and four Dr. Liggett being telegraphed for to take ing, Miss Carrie Louise Ray, the unexcell-"WHERE, O WHERE HAS MY LITTE DOG hundred in the home school while the part in the services. The river was very high Thanksgiving Gone?"—Ritter says he has recently been y, and the low lands were submerged, worshipping a fine little black and white membership of the other schools would caused by the heavy fall of rain of the pre- fox terrier and in the meantime the dog sum the total up to about 600 teachers children. and scholars. has disappeared—" vamoosed the ranche." Mr. A. Lindsay then followed in an ad- the death of Dr. Pomeroy will be held in agine themselves listening to the genuine ly by our people in the hope that they may Geo. Rev H P. Thomas has been appointed It is surmised that certain parties have dress to the parents and the congregation the 1st church on Sunday evening next. feathered songsters. She was enthusiastication attain this boon. And yet it may be had superviser of the Prudential coaxed the animal away from his happy in relation to their duties as christians Rev. Dr. Liggntt of the Second Presby- cally recalled each time, she being down by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, strance Company, and will commence home, and are now keeping him tied up and parents in connection with the terian church will conduct the services for three numbers, and her rendering, if used according to directions and the use for speculative purposes. He also says he Sabbath school work. The services were and preach the sermon. No services will whether in humorous or pathatic was ex- persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion thinks it would be to the interest of these particularly interesting and the day will be held in that church the two congrega- cellent; the first part was concluded with and oust the demon Dyspepsia, and install M. B. Holmes, Esq., of Jersey City, a parties to turn the fox terrier loose—as be one in the history of the church to tions uniting on that occasion. prominent Democrat and friend of Gov. things may be made hot for them if they Abbett's was in this city visiting friends which the younger members both of church and congregation will in the future E. O. Chapman, State Superintendent of look back to with interest. Vanderveer's Refined Minstrels, who schools, through Superintendent Silvers, their president W. S. Martin, Main street, | ted and highly praised by musical critics; | druggists. Meently showed in this city, have "busted has distributed to each of our four school on the road. It is said to be a bad! A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS on Friday evening last. The grand he was excellently supported by Miss libraries a copy of Toombs' history of New march began at hine o'clock, after Grace Blore in the piano accompanment, Jersey Troops in the Gettysburg campaign. Mr. Andrew McCord, a well known and which the programme of dancing was car- Miss Ray and Miss Andelfinger also Saturday evening the members of the On page 55 particular mention is made o respected citizen, who resides at the cor- ried out, with an intermission about one appeared in the second part, and the List Presbyterian Sunday School under the 6th New York Battery, all of whom ner of St. George's and Westfield avenues. lo'clock for refreshments. All had a very | Society in the "Calico Chorus," in "Rock the conduction of C. A. Oliver, practiced some beautiful Christmas carols.

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Still later, Mr. Isaac Higgins, Jr., who day, to witness the presentation to Mr. 28 John Moore 28, Anna E. Marshalsea 25, bicked with Bloodgood's Mills, has re and Thursday, Dec. 10th, 11th and 12th, moved to Bloomfield N. J., where he pro- under the above title, will no doubt be an Poses to rest, after many years close atten. interesting entertainment, and somewhat had been sent down to finish Mr. McCord's work, crushed his thumb with a heavy plank, making three accidents at that place in one morning.

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

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The Renerits of A. M. and members of Union Council Jr. O duartets, recitations, etc., and on Thurs of Advertising.—The members of Union Council Jr. O duartets, recitations, etc., and on Thurs near the entrance to the barn, and while season's record, and expressed the hope day night Prof. J. M. Cobb (who is so day night Mazie, from Brooklyn, have been spend, THE BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING.—The when they found Mark lying on the lin. R. F. Feist: they have gone to visit constantly shown, provided a proper left eye told what had happened. Mrs. of the Rahway Athletic Association was tome relatives at Plainfield and will re- medium is selected. Such instances are Fillhower carried him into her residence teck Rahway the latter part of the very frequently brought to our attention and laid him on a lounge, hastily dispatching the latter part of the very frequently brought to patrons of the Drivoration and laid him on a lounge, hastily dispatching a messenger for Dr. H. Page Hough, Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance more than four-fifths of the During the past week we have been told but the boy only lived a few minutes after of two cases of the kind. In one of the was laid on the lounge, and spoke but The Thanksgiving services in the varistock being represented. The report of OPP UNION DEPOT. 15 churches were not largely attended Rev Dr. Norton preached an interesting termon at St. Paul's, and Rev. R. F. his in the 1st M. E. church to the find ongregations.

A Present For the Ladies —Next week of the benefit. Some months ago a New of the benefit of the page. The Case the page. If the Rahway stores a new article for parents, and on Sunday afternoon quietly of the page. the treasurer, Joseph G. Smith. proved very satisfactory, showing the receipts during the past season to have been \$5,-009.84, and the expenditure \$4,862.27, leaving a balance on the credit side 8647.57. The directors announced a divilend of 10 per cent., which, considering the Drinted in one of the pager this section; week after week went by laid to rest, kin as described a pat with few or no sales, and the Rahway with few or no sales, and the Rahway tation of the stockholders. The following new line of the following:

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advertise in the Democrat.

VAN HORN'S FURNITURE HOUSE.-A Newark newspaper referring to this enter-Saturday night with a prising house says:
Perhaps there is not another house in and put it up at Katz's then went down to this city which beginning in so unpromis- Cream Balming a way, has achieved so great a mease and arranged to hire two-scated carriage to ure of success as that of Amos H. Van ms Sunday morning Horn's, 78 Market street. pected to sell the first. Extensive additions and improvements Nasal Passages, now completed, costing many thousands Allays Pain and John DeBaw, a of dollars, and increasing the available in the Amboy, came business space over 2,000 feet mark doubt another step forward in the popularity doubt and credit of this, the first credit house in Restores the A handsome passenger elevator, which | Senses of Tast Miss Louisa Clarkson has gone to spend a few days with a cousin at Elizabeth. Coles' Hall is being rejuvenated for renting purposes. Y. M. C. A. will be the first of a series of practical 14 West 14th St., 5th Ave. and 45th St., change for the better. The question was asked a lady of Rah. ly interesting and profitable to all young Established 40 Years. men, but especially so to our gymnasium passing over a muddy crossing. After ed to know if I wanted to buy a pawn SENTENCE DAY.—Last Saturday was | nourished frame. | Civil Service Gazette. | Made sentence day in the court of quarter simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-bound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:

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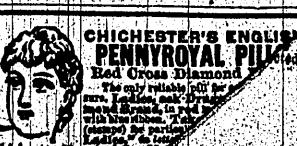
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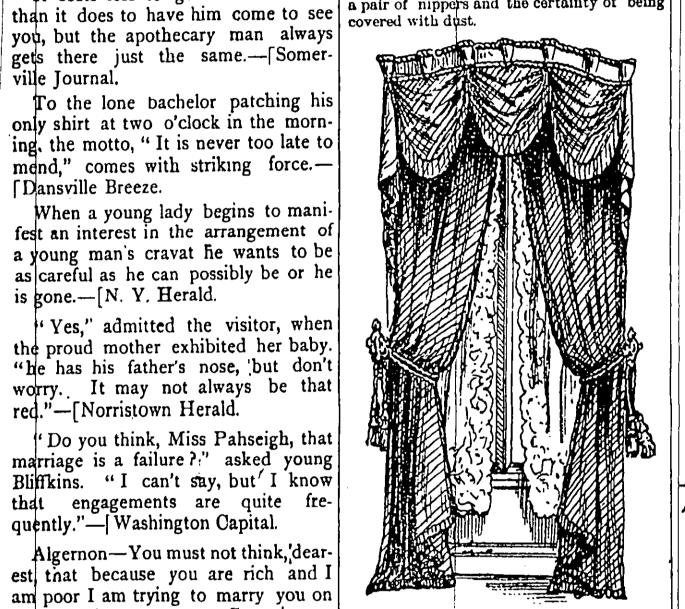
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Simpkins—"What were the first signs of your wife's insanity?"

Bil seasy to see, therefore, why it should be favored by upholsterers, but not so easy to imagine why housekeepers should suffer themselves to be ruled by it. There are several surf. - [Boston Gazette. signs of vour wife's insanity?" Bil selves to be ruled by it. There are several modes of tasteful arrangement of drapery, so



simple that the most modest housewife need

a pair of nippers and the certainty of being

It costs less to go to see a doctor shaken loose without the use of a ladder and

for Easter."- Binghamton Republi-

ville Journal.

Dansville Breeze.

is gone. - [N. Y. Herald.

red."—[Norristown Herald.

quently." Washington Capital.

est that because you are rich and

Whose are you after, pa's?—[Judge.

McCorkle—It's queer none of these

railways robbers are women." Mrs.

McCorkle (indignantly) — "Indeed! and why?" McCorkle—"Because

they know so well how to hold up a

He Was Innocent: "Uncle Ras-

tus were the chickens you stole las

stole em breaks de truf all up! Dey

wus de poorest fowls I eber saw

Lawyer: "Do you swear positively,

sir, that you know more than half this

jury?" Witness: "Yes, sir, and now

that I have taken a good look at 'em

I'll swear that I know more than all of

The phrase "He drinks like a fish,"

was originally written "He drinks like

a fisherman." The Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

should see that the original reading

Irate Citizen - Here, sir, I am go-

Railroad Director-What is the

ing to sue your company for damages.

Irate Citizen—Confound it all

Railroad Director—How did that

Irate Citizen – Wby, your train less

proofs of trademarks and signatures on l

bottles which were in use 1000 years

before the christian era. It is sup-

poted they were patent medicine

bottle-" beware of counterfeits"-

might have found medical almanacs

Mistake. Blinks - What ?

man has just found in Egypt

missed the train this morning,

the station on time.—[Ex.

town Herald.

couldn't get out of it

be restored.—[Boston Transcript.

boss."—[Drake's Magazine.

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night fat?" "De man wat says

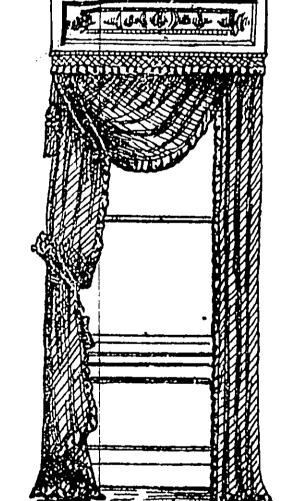
train."—{Epoch.

Housekeeper—Nora, you

always sweep behind the doors.

am poor I am trying to marry you on account of your money. Genevievecold draughts. The most sensible way o hanging them is by means of small unobtru-New Servant-Yes'm. I always sive metal rings, strung on a metal or wooden does. It's the 'asiest way of gettin' inch in diameter. The chance of too much the durrit out of sight.—[Omaha air blowing in between this rod and the top of the window frame is, if the window sashes

are well hung and fastened, too small to be of any real account



EXAMPLE 3. In general the wooden boxing, or so called window cornice, with its dependent lambrequin or valance may be dispensed with, saving much trouble from dust and dirt, and doing away with what is commonly a most disjectionable formal arrangements of drapery which distinguish modern French interiors. But, if continued in use from habit or for the sake of its comfortable appearance, the valance should be rather plain and not be de-

veloped so that it may look like an extra curtain intended for show only. It Wasn't of Any Consequence Customer (returning)—Didn't I give you a and if had extended his search he five dollar gold piece just now for a five cent

containing likes stolen from the Customer (turning to go)—It isn't of any humorists of the resent day.—[Norris- particular consequence. I had a counterfeit five dollar gold piece that I carried simply as a curiosity. I must have lost it some-Can't you keep your en gement with look again.—Danville (Va.) Register. Jinks (sadly)—No, I can was drawn on a jury this week, and MRS. C. K. MILLER,

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