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1.44. 3.32, 5.03. 6.23 and 7.30 p. m. Sundays-0.35 a, m. and 10.25 p. m. For Perth Amboy-12.42, 6 57, 11.12 a. m., 3.32 5.02, 6.23 and 7.30 p. m. Sundays 10.25 p. m. P. R. R. Crossing—3.55 a. m. and 6.03 p. m. For South Amboy—12.44 p. m. Sundays 10.35 For Matawan-9.55 a. m., 19,44 and 6.03 p. m. For Red Rank-9.55 a. m., 19.44 and 6.02 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan and Point Pleasant—9.55 a. m., 1244 and 6.03 p. m. For Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate stations 9 55 a. m. and 12.44 p. m. Mondays and

Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on Y. and Long Branch road—10.35 a, m., 6.09 p. m. For Elizabeth—12.14, 2.49, 8.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08, 7.25, 7.39, 7.46, 7.57, 8.18, 8.23, 8.38, 9.08, 9.32, 9.37, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.38, a. m., 12.58, 1.18, 1.42, 2.05, 9,32, 3.85, 4.39, 5.26, 5.56, 6.13, 6.47, 6.56, 7.26, mind was fixed upon establishing the 8.10, 8.59, 9.40, 10.25, 11.81 p. m. Sundays—12.14, 2.49, 5.59, 7.14, 7,42, 8.30, 9.03, 9.83, 9.58, 10.90, 10.40 lines connecting Fountain and the dead a. m., 13.30, 1,33, 2.20, 2.36, 3.32, 4.32, 5.23, 6.62, 7.02, 7.18, 7.50, 8.26, 9.08, 10.03, 11.33 p. m. Templeton, and the relation they bore to the dead Pierson. For Newark-12.14, 2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08 7.25 7.29, 7.46, 7.57, 8.18, 8.23, 8.38, 9.32, 9.37, 10 07 10.80, 10.40, 11.38 a. m., 19.59, 1.13, 1.49, 2.05, 2.32, 8.35, 4.32, 5.26, 5.56, 6.13, 6.47, 6.56, 7.26, 8.10, 8.59 way to the determination of the mystery 9.40, 10,25, 11.31 p. m. Sundays-19.14, 2,49, 7,42 would be straightforward and rapid. 8.30, 9.33, 9.58, 10.30, 10.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 9.20, 2.36, 3.39, 4.82, 5.22, 6.52, 7.02, 7.18, 7.50, 8.26, 9.03, Hence he gave little thought to the fact

10.03 and 11.33 p. m. For New York—12.14, 2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.84, 6.54, that an owner of the diamond button 7,08, 7,35, 7,39, 7,46, 7,57, 8,18, 8,23, 8,38, 9,08, 9,32, 9 37, 10,07, 10,30, 10,40, 11,38 a. m., 12,58, 1,13, 1,49, had probably been found 2.05, 9.82, 3.85, 4.32, 5.26, 5.56, 6.13, 6.47, 6.56, 7.26, fact respected her reserve. He did wish, and 10.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.20, 2.36, 3,33, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.03, 7.18, 7.50, 8.26, 9.03, 10.03 and 11.33 p. m.; For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," af fording direct transfer to and from Fulton street be so much easier to meet and talk with

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For further information apply to the ticke agent, who will furnish time tables and give information as to routes, checking baggage, etc. Chas. E. Pugh, General Manager; J. R. Wood, General Passenger Agent: F. W. Jackson, General Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Div. JOS. CRAWFORD, Sapt. N. Y. Div TLECTION NOTICE.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, That an election will be held at the various polling places in the On Tuesday, the 8th Day of April, City Officers-1 Water Commissioner at Large 1 School Commissioner at Large, 1 Coroner, 1 Assessor, 1st Dist., 1st and 4th Wards, 1 Assessor, School Commissioner, 1 Ward Clerk, 1 Judge of Election, 2 Inspectors of Election.
Second Ward—I Councilman, 1 Ward Clerk Judge of Election, 9 Inspectors of Election, 1 Justice of the Peace.

Third Ward—1 Councilman, full term, 1 Coun-

cilman, short term, 1 District Clerk 1st dist., 1
District Clerk 2nd dist., 1 Judge of Election 1st
dist., 1 Judge of Election 2nd dist., 2 Inspectors
of Election 1st dist., 2 Inspectors of Election 2nd
dist., 4 Justices of the Peace.
Fourth Ward—1 Councilman, 1 Ward Clerk, 1
Judge of Election 2 Inspectors of Election 2nd Judge of Riection, 2 Inspectors of Riection.
Poils will be held at the following places:
First Ward—At Engine House No. 1, Milton -At Second Ward Hotel, Grand street.
-ist District, Brown & Hetfield –2nd District, at Engine House No

Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. CHAS. H. LAMBERT, City Cleik. Dated City Clerk's Office, March 20th, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, "Very little," was the reply. He had run away to sea before she was born, purpose of revising and correcting the original register (used at the last charter election) and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled shall appear in person before them, or shall be shown by afidavit in writing of some voter in said

1st District, at Brown & Hetfield's it best to say little to them about it act to regulate elections," approved April 18th, 1876, and the supplements thereto. CHAS. H. LAMBERT, City Clerk.

lature of the State of New Jersey, entitled " Dated City Clerk's office, March 12th, 1890, mar 14-3w HARNESS: AND: HORSE: GOODS

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These lines established, he thought the

He did not blame Flora for refusing to

however, that Tom had not gone to

Flora had been known, and his first im-

Fountain after the interview with Flora.

would be the effort, for he had no knowl-

Templetons and see if he could not

elicit something from them that would

had any relatives of the name of Pierson.

those of whom she had never even heard

before, but among them all there was

none of the name of Pierson. These let-

ters she had preserved, and if of any use

As to her own relatives, she had al-

ready told Mr. Holbrook all she knew

Holbrook pursued his inquiries as to

her father's relatives. Did she know

and all she had heard of him was long

after all sight had been lost of him, and

after he was supposed to be dead. Evi-

dently he had done something wrong.

for the elders took little pleasure in speak-

ing of him, and when they did it was in

a tone of relief that he was dead. He

Holbrook then said that though they

had made little progress in the unfolding

of the mystery surrounding the death

of her son, yet they were steadfastly at

work at it. That while he had thought

while they were groping in the dark,

they had in their investigation thought.

perhaps, a man of the name of Pierson,

who had died recently, had been con-

It was strange but none the less true.

the report the Shadow hall made to him

of the scene between the drunkard Pres-

ton and Parker. Had he done so Hol-

brook undoubtedly would have elicited

something from Mrs. Templeton which

would have put another aspect upon af-

fairs. As a matter of fact, the report of

the Shadow had made but little impres-

sion on Tom at the time, for his mind

fastening the crime of murder upon

so it was that Holbrook was treading

close upon facts of great value without

However, satisfied that Mrs. Temple-ton could tell him nothing that could be of value, he dropped the subject, and

turned the conversation in another chan-

But Annie, who was sitting at the win-

dow engaged in embroidery work, and

making a very pretty picture as she sat

there, remarked that she was glad the

search was being continued, for though

they had heard little about it recently.

Holbrook, who thought there was

"The truth is, Miss Templeton, nothing

something of gentle reproach in the

has been accomplished. For ten days we

have been under the impression that we

could lay our hands upon the man, but

this morning we discovered that the

man in question could not have possibly

done the deed. We hardly dared to ad-

mit to ourselves our suspicions, and I

they were greatly interested in it.

being conscious of it.

nected with the events.

anything of the brother of her father?

to Mr. Holbrook she would give them to

point to their connection with Pierson.

edge of Tom's plans.

with Mrs. Templeton, and taken a low. easy one near the window where Annie The young lawver was already on such familar footing that he was regarded not as a stranger to whom the most scrupulous attention must be given; but rather as an intimate who was best

to criticise or to complain."

treated when received with informality. In answer to Annie's reply to him he "I do not think, Miss Templeton, that anything which might concern you or | tled by a loud crash. A clerk had so vours would be too much trouble for placed a ladder that one leg was immeagain, and bending over her work she of high shelves surrounding the office,

Holbrook himself had nothing to sav the end of the embroidery falling from office had in charge being lettered in her knee. Finally he said: "Do you know that I have experienced great pleasure in my calls here—pleasure perience for several years?" Annie looked up wonderingly. pulse was to set out in search of his "I sincerely hope you do find pleasure | as to burst open. journalistic friend and communicate the facts in his possession. Indeed, it would

in your visits here, and it is pleasant to hear you say so, but I do not quite un-"Why not?" A little reflection told him how useless "Oh, your words seem to convey meaning they do not express clearly. "Perhaps they do. You know. he could do nothing if helreturned to his have, ever since I came to the city.

now eight years since my mother died. He found both ladies in and both un- from time to time I returned, was broken | closed up." affectedly glad to see him. He plunged up. Since that time, this household has at once into his subject by asking if they been the only place I have visited where I have been treated with that informalnone, and as equally sure Mr. Templeton | pursue their work as my mother used to | locked and the key not in the lock. do. It is eight years and more since On Mr. Templeton's side it was easy of I have been permitted by any woman to but could find none. settlement. Her husband, after his un- sit so near and play with her work as I

had no relatives in this country, however | side my mother." ence with relatives of the same name in | she felt the blushes mantling her cheeks, | the initials. England and also with those upon his for she had noted the tone of tenderness it open." mother's side, of the name of Col- which underlay his words. To blush was He carried it into his private room, He had visited England a few times | rected toward herself, when his words | and a broken dining knife. conveyed nothing of the sort, and when relatives had visited him in this counwithout doubt only the recollections of try, but they had returned to their own his mother and his home had been stirred by entering their domestic circle. She was a note long since overdue. On the occasion of his death she had made an effort and replied received many kind letters of condolence "It is a pleasure, then, at a very small from his family abroad, many from

cost, I am suré, Mr. Holbrook." "A pleasure I duly appreciate." "Was your mother a widow?" "Yes. With but two children, a sister and myself. My sister is married and lives abroad—her husband occupies "It is hard to lose one's home."

must be. I do not think I could content now. I want a home of my own, which on his desk. I can deck and beautify my own way." "I think you, yourself, would beautify brook did not wait for a reply, but con- being broken.

"It is woman who makes the home. some woman graces it with her presence ner." and her life it does not become home." Annie looked up archly and said: "If you appreciate a home so much, Mr. Holbrook, why do you not obtain

one for yourself?" with not even the suspicion of a smile on | Harkner? his face, replied: that Tom had failed to tell Holbrook of i It is only within a short time that my muslin. heaven has been shown me, and when the time is meet I'll put my fortune to paper. It was a sheet of legal cap writthe test."

Then without permitting reply he "Come, Miss Templeton, the day fine, the air good and you have been much housed of late—come with me for a short walk. I'll bring you back to your then was concentrated upon the task of | mother in time for dinner." Annie willingly acceded, and ran away Fountain. Such thought as he did give to prepare herself for the walk.

to it was that, perhaps, a discreet in- As she walked and chatted with him a discovery of some of Pierson's sur- had ever shown him before, she was haproundings, which might help them to an pier than she had been since her brother's understanding of how Templeton, Foundeath, and she was surprised to find how tain and Pierson were connected. And bright the day was and how joyous a time the autumn could be. And Holbrook thought it a rare day one in a thousand.

CHAPTER XXV. HOLBROOK MAKES A DISCOVERY. MONTH had elapsed since the murder. It remained quite as

for some one else. after my death.

theory with the high official, and was compelled to acknowledge that from the standpoint of the authorities, and with the information they possessed, the theory was plausibly argued.

He was troubled over his own concealment of certain things, and while felicitated himself upon the fact that neither Tom nor himself had said a word

concerning Fountain, now that it was clear that he was not the guilty man, yet he thought he sught to tell the authorities of the suspicions they had as to Templeton's and Fountain's relations to each other and to the dead Pierson. But what was he to say? He was in precisely the same predicament as he was before they had found Fountain to be "Oh!" said Annie, covered with con- guiltless. He couldn't speak without fusion and blushing very prettily, "I had bringing Flora into the affair, and if it no intention of complaining. Indeed we had been difficult to do so before, now are really too much obliged to you for lafter his interview with her, and after

the trouble you have taken in our affairs | what was practically a promise on his part not to use his knowledge to the dis-During this exchange Holbrook had advantage of herself or Fountain, it was moved from his chair in the middle of doubly so. Besides, to open himself to the room, where he had been conversing | the high official would be to prove treacherous to Tom. So, without revealing any of his thoughts, he left and went his way to Mrs. Templeton had turned to the his office. He dismissed all further contable and had resumed the writing of a sideration of his duty in the matter with letter she was engaged upon when Hol- the thought that he was so involved by

circumstances that be could not do what seemed to be an obvious duty without doing greater harm in other directions and let his mind run on the joys of his walk with Annie on the previous evening and her charming qualities of mind and person. Thus engaged he reached his office. As he opened the door of the outer room,

with more than usual vigor, he was stardiately in front of the door. He had The blood crept up into Annie's cheeks | mounted it so as to gain access to a row on which were kent green wooden boxes. the figures of past years, the names of clients and of estates whose affairs the

white on them. When Holbrook had hastily swung open the door it had struck a leg of the of a kind it has not been my lot to ex- ladder, nearly toppling over the clerk and causing him to drop one of the boxes to the floor, upon which it fell so heavily

This was the crash which had startled him. Several of the cierks sprang to | independent when I left her, which was save the box, and as they lifted it up it | only a year ago. fell apart, scattering its contents "What papers are they?" asked Holbrook, viewing the wreck he had caused. "Old ones, I should judge," replied course, that I am a bachelor. Well, I Clark, the managing cierk, bending over to pick one of the packages up. "They | the relationship, but have given him twelve years ago, lived in a hotel. It is refer to Sampson Hurcomb & Co., a concern that has been out of existence and the home of my childhood, to which I these ten years. Their affairs are all

Among the papers was a small tin box. "What is that?" asked Holbrook. "I don't know." said the clerk, picking Mrs. Templeton was quite sure she had ity I crave, and where the occupants it up. "Look for the key." finding it The office boy pawed over the papers. Holbrook took the box and turned if cle's death, whose name was the same, do now, and as I used to do sitting be- around and around. On one end he saw the letters "C. P."

remote. He maintained a correspond- Annie was provoked with herself as "What can it be?" he said, struck by to assume that this tenderness was di- and there they brought him a hammer With these he broke open the box and found it filled with papers. The first one he lifted from the box

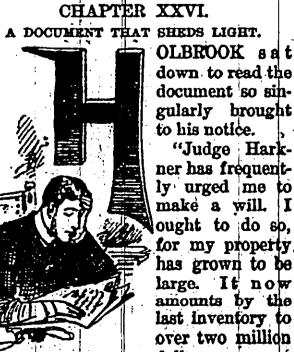
It was drawn to the order of Charles Pierson and signed "A. P. Duncan." "It is as I supposed," he muttered "It belonged to Pierson and escaped the boys when his papers were returned. He lifted out other papers. They were all overdue notes, drawn to Pierson's order and mostly signed by Duncan. Holbrook did not know and did not care who Duncan was. He turned the contents of the box out

At the bottom was a large blue envel ope tied with red tape, and sealed with "Very little," was the reply. He had any place however bare, and make it red wax back and front over the tape. The tape was wound around the nar-This was direct enough, and the blush row and then the long way, so that it swept up again over her face. Hol- could not be opened without the seals

"Private papers of Charles Pierson. Men may erect a house, fill it with cost. Not to be opened unless upon the writ ly furniture and beautiful works of art, ten consent of Charles Pierson, or after vet it is only an abiding place. Until his death, and then only by Judge Hark-"But Judge Harkner died before h did," said Holbrook, talking to himself He balanced it in his hand. Should be open it? Who was to stop him, and who was there to say nav?

Holbrook looked at her steadily, and And was he not the executor of Judge He broke the seals. To open the en-"Sometimes the heaven we most de velope he was compelled to destroy i sire is not attainable. But I propose to It had been fastened with glue. The enattain mine if I can by earnest endeavor. | velope was one of the kind lined with He tore it open and took out a written

ten on both sides. The contents of the sheet had been penned by the same hand as had written is the inscription. It was signed "Charles Pierson."



dollars. "I cannot make a will to dispose o much of a mys- this property as I want to do, withou tery as it had discovering to Judge Harkner certain been in the be- events of my life, which, if known to ginning. The po- him, would lose me his esteem. I think lice authorities I have it now, and I wish to retain it. were baffled in "The first thing I would have to confess would be that Charles Pierson is not though they my right name, although I have borne clung obstinately it now for twenty years. My real name "I propose to set down here briefly

to their theory is Carroll Preston. had been killed the facts, to be read by Judge Harking On his way down 'I was born at Red Bank, N. J. When should have been greatly to blame had I walk with Annie, Holbrook had stepped parents to Plainfield, N. J. There, two raised false hopes in your breast or had I into headquarters, and had talked with years after, I married a young girl, who pointed to a suspicion that could not be the high official who had supplied him died at the end of a year in giving birth justified. Rest assured that everything with the sample of cloth and the dia-

"Shortly after I went to Philadelphia Women have been the bane of my life. I became involved with a widow named Wessing, with one child-a boy. She forced me into a marriage. I pretended to yield, but it was a mock marriage plice. I fled from this alliance, taking care that after my flight she should

know the ceremony was false.
"I fled to Europe, and while there an American, of my name exactly, died in a small town. Though aware of it, paid no attention to it, until I learned through the American consul that in-quiries had been made by my dead wife's relatives and by the woman Wessing. Then I persuaded the consul that it was myself who had died. It was easy to do. for the other Preston had no friends.

"I then returned to this country and adopted the name of Charles Pierson Fifteen years had elapsed since I left Plainfield. I put inquiries on foot and learned that the Wessing woman had never taken my name. "I entered business and prospered from the beginning. From time to time I have sent money, through secre

sources, to the woman Wessing. "Subsequently I had inquiries made as to my child in Plainfield, whom I had left with her aunt. "She had just married, at the time o my inquiries, a man by the name o Templeton-married well and was happy, so I did not disturb her. "During my life in New York I married a young girl under the name of Fountain. She thought she had married

me. It was another mock marriage. scamp of a lawyer, named Parker, acted the part of a clergyman. "He had me in his power for years. and bled me freely, until I caught him in a scrape and held the state prison over him. Then I was independent. "I lived with this woman three years in Putnam county under the name of Fountain. Then tiring of her, I dis abused her mind as to the marriage and

left her after giving her enough prop erty to make her independent. I had s son by her-named Harry Fountain. "I married another woman under the same circumstances forcing Parker to perform the marriage ceremony. "He was my slave now. My name i this marriage was Simpson. The woman lives in New Rochelle, and has a daugh-

ter now about 12 years old. I made he "I have a villain of a brother who dis appeared when he was sixteen from Red Bank, and we all thought him dead. He turned up five years ago a terribk drunkard-and recognized me. I denied money to keep him quiet. He wants

rum, that's all. "Parker believes my proper name i Pierson—that is, he does not know to the contrary. If he does, he has never shown it to me.

"When I am dead I want Judge Harkner to establish the fact that my daughter, now Mrs. Templeton, is my heir. He will find papers establishing that fact in a safe in the Chemical bank, in a box in the charge of the president, marked To be delivered only on the order of the surrogate.' "I request Judge Harkner to advise Mrs. Templeton that it is my wish that 850,000 be given to Mrs. Wessing, of

Philadelphia, if alive at the time of my 1'That \$250,000 be given Mrs. Fountain if alive at my death, and if not then to her son Harry Fountain if he be alive but if not of age to then be held in trust for him by Judge Harkner. If he be dead, then the sum to be divided equally among Mrs. Templeton's children. "That \$250,000 be given to Mrs. Simpson under the same circumstances and

conditions as the gift to the Fountain "I desire also that Mrs. Templeton shall pay weekly to my scamp and jailbird of a brother, James Preston, \$50, in the hope that he will soon drink himself "I am quite conscious that this is not a will, but if Mrs. Templeton is as good a woman as her mother was she will

obey these instructions. "CHARLES PIERSON. "New York, April 10, 1874." Holbrook laid the paper down, overwhelmed. CHAPTER XXVII

TOM EXPERIENCES A SENSATION AKIN TO



first to be pitched on." of value from Flora he would give up

the whole matter and confess himself The first ten minutes after a tired man wakes in the morning and faces the fresh difficulties of the day are the bluest of the twenty-four hours, and on this particular morning Tom answered with emphasis the old German philosopher's Holbrook. "Bat you do not forget Parkgularly brought famous question. Life was not worth to his notice. , - living. He broke a hair brush in endeavoring to give the answer additional em-

his cigar the mental horizon cleared dozen blocks and felt the joy of exercise, he began to pluck up some hope Holbrook might have to tell him. He by no means anticipated such a ensation as he was to experience. When Tom entered Holbrook's office the lawyer was staring out of the wintation was to hand him the document which had overwhelmed him without a

Tom took it, turned the paper over and ead the signature and date. "The deuce!" he exclaimed, and de-"Holy jumping Jehosaphat!" he cried: "What an old scamp! How unblushing ly he writes of his villainy!" "And yet tries to make amends at the close of a long and evil life," commented "Well," said Tom, hardly recovery

from his astonishment, "the motive ly-ing at the bottom of the murder is clear

"But who is the murderer?"
"There lies the information," replied Tom, striking the paper he had laid upon Holbrook's desk. "But-which? It was not Templeton, for he didn't kill himself for his own benefit. It was not Fountain, for we know he didn't do it. It is either Wessing, the woman Simpson or Pres-

"Preston What Preston?" "Why, James Preston-the old drunkheard of him?" "Who ever heard-why-hold hardsay, didn't I?-why, bless my soul! I did tell you, didn't I?"

"You are particularly lucid telligent this morning, not to say ejacu-"But I say, didn't I ever tell you?" tended and frequent intimacy you have | ments do not change their nature or laws a told me many things and left untold many others, I suppose. But which particular piece of information you are referring to in your usual perspicuous manner. I am unable to ascertain without a little more light."

tell you what the Shadow reported to me about an old man Preston and Parker?" Tom, who was too seriously intent into the vein of Holbrook, told with brevity the scene in the old house in Varick street.

The recital soon won Holbrook's close "If you had told me this." he said at its conclusion. "we would have been well along in the quest without the aid of this document." "I cannot for the life of me tell how ! came to neglect it, but you see, on my side I never knew, for you never told me, that the name of Mrs. Templeton's father was Carroll Preston." "However, we have the connecting

link now, and the question as to who is the person is narrowed to a very few." "True. It must be either Wessing, the woman Simpson, or Preston." "Or Parker." "Ah, by George, he comes into the game, too, doesn't he?" "Yes, by reason of his connection and

conspiracy with Preston." "Holbrook," said Tom, after a moment's thought, "I do not believe that "Why—equally so with the others." "Listen to me a moment. In this paper, Pierson is at pains to state that Par-

ker had no knowledge of his previous life—that he never knew that he bore another name previous to that of Pierine of reasoning will be." "Well. Now he did know about the Fountain and Simpson marriages. In my interview with him he was only disturbed when I talked of Fountain. He was lawyer enough to know that if there could be identified with the dead Pier- | not of himself," and that they are ignorant

knowledge of the matter-a knowledge which at that time I did not have, but most recklessly assumed to have." "Well, but you forget Preston, drunkard." "No. I don't. This paper is dated 1874, ten years ago, and in it is distinctly stated that old Preston, the drunkard, turned up five years previously. The old sot. you will remember, wanted to argue with Parker that he certainly was a brother, because for fifteen years Pierson had paid him money, and you must give full weight to the answer of Parker, that It made little difference whether money was paid him because he was a brother or whether it was because he possessed a bystanders merely supposed that he was "possecret which induced old Pierson to give | sessed" the says with emphatic simplicity hush money—he was brother enough for their purposes. Now this argues that Parker was not fully acquainted with this relation, and that he really enter-

up since Pierson's death." "I see, I see. Yes, your reasoning is "Now." continued Tom, "whatever else we may think of Parker, it won't do would have been to open up this prop- child, but every word is golden. Who would ertyship question, by his own motion, be without that exquisite passage which reright on the heels of the murder, if he lates his remaining behind at the Feast of had been guilty of it, or implicated in it. | the Passover and being found in the temple The fact that he and his client would have been benefited by it would have been too batent, and if he knew the relation Templeton bore to the property, he had every reason to believe others would

"I am disposed to believe with you. "You will, the more you turn over in your mind that scene in Varick street compare its purrilities with the sublime simand my conversation with Parker. I'll send for the Shadew, and together we'll go over the conversation again, and I'll pel write down both for you to study at your leisure. It is quite as important to get those out of the case who did not do it. as to get those in who possibly could have done it." "That is shrewdly put. Tom." replied

"No, I do not. That call, in my judgment, was to find if possible whether or not Pierson had been engaged in mock But by the time that he had disposed not Pierson had been engaged in mock egg and then digs a hole underneath it, in which it remains, and thus sits not upon but Itain episode, and of which he had no somewhat and the vapors began to dis- knowledge. Now, take fast hold of this fact: Fountain could only be a disturbing claimant in the event of there having been no previous marriage. If Parker had known of the marriage of Carroll and to manifest a curiosity as to what | Preston, the issue of which was Mrs. Templeton, he would not have been at all disturbed by my precipitation of the and to defend itself by vigorous kicks. Fountain name. He was visibly disturbed when I falsely assumed to know, what I didn't then know, that Pierson had once passed as Fountain. As for The only return he made to Tom's salu- | the driveling old idiot of a brother, he is too far gone in rum to have ever con-

seem to, then it follows that there are only two left—the Simpson woman and Wessing About Simpson we know no more than his document tells vis." TO BE CONTINUED.

REVIEW OF THE QUARTE

ESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 30. The Peculiarities of the Quarter's Teach-

ing and of St Luke's Gospel-Some Elementary Principles as to the Nature and Methods of Revelation. The lessons of the quarter just closed deal with all the early part of Christ's life on earth and much of the middle part; they deal, be it particularly noted, with His dets rather

than His teachings, and therefore the gospel according to St. Luke is chiefly relied on. To see the importance of this the reader needs perhaps, to have his attention called to some salient points in the nature and methods of "God works by means" is a profound and important truth. The clouds and the winds. "In the course of our somewhat ex- | the beauties of nature and forces of the eleparticle because God occasionally employs them in specific manifestations of His holy will; and man, as a part of nature, is subject to the same divine law. Matthew is just as thoroughly an Israelite and Luke as much an expert in Greek, David is a poet and warnor and Isaiah a fervent, flaming exhorter

"Oh, stow that gibing! you are never | to patriotism when God speaks through them so uninteresting as when you think you as at any other time. And this is the perenare sarcastic. But I say, didn't I ever | nial charm of biblical style; the writer of viduality as distinct from any other as Tacitus from Livy or Bancroft from Macaulay; "at God's spirit is ever present in each writer from Moses to St. John. Matthew, having naturally set forth the teachings of our Saviour as they seemed best adapted to win over the Jews, and John, similarly, as an indi-

qual, addressed the church of his time; but Luke, the scholar, traveler and man of sciantific attainments, as naturally became a

Matthew concerned himself only with his brethren after the flesh, the Jews of Palestine, and quite naturally, therefore, only rave a thread of narrative sufficient to string Christ's teachings upon, and at each point preferred the teaching most nearly connected with the Old Testament, which the Jews accepted; Luke, as naturally, felt inclined to crowd into his narrative as many as possible of those incidents which would strike the attention of Gentiles. The position of Matthew may be likened to that of a native of New England writing on the history of his section and connecting it by constant referace with the American Revolution and contion of the constitution; the position of Luke to that of a highly educated German Frenchman pointing out to his countrymen the brilliant achievements of the Amer-

cans as a whole and urging the adoption the American system. in the primitive church the opinion was almost universal that Matthew first composed either Preston or Parker are in this part | his gospel in the popular language of Palesine Svro-Chaldaic or perhaps in Hebrew and this but five years after the drucifixion. In modern times that belief was abandoned and it was generally maintained that the Greek form of the gospel was the first. Finally, however, these two opinions were reconciled to this extent: that Matthew did compile a sort of "memorabilia" of Christ's eachings, and that this (in the popular lan-"Yes. I remember: I see what your | guage) was the only gospel for near thirty vears, after which Matthew compiled the complete Greek composition which we have. No such question could arise as to St. Luke: he was a physician, the companion and fellow laborer of St. Paul, and doubtless a master of the Greek language, in which he wrote this gospel and the Acts of the Apostles. So was no prior marriage, the Fountain far there is no dispute, but as to his home and be binding if the supposed Fountain | the apostolic fathers confess that he "wrote

son. Hence his disturbance at my of what he was before his conversion. They believed, however, that he was a native of Antioch and was an early convert—one of the seventy. They also agree that he labored diligently to the last of his life, dying at the age of 84. His gospel was universally accepted as authentic by the fathers, and Irenseus, Tertullian and others add that he receive the facts directly from St. Paul. The readers of the lessons just passed over cannot have failed to note the extreme clearness, simplicity and positive directness with which Luke relates the healings of leprosy and other diseases, the casting outlof devils. the raising of the dead and the effective re-He does not say that it seemed thus or so, but that it was so: he never intimates that the "nossessed" was merely a lunatic or that the that the demons were there, that they spoke and acknowledged the divine power and came out at the command of the Lord Jesus Christ. To St. Luke the existence of a power for evil was an awful reality and with it the fact tained doubts of the verity of the that some individuals were "given over to in

brothership between the two-that the and sold wholly to Satan." In these lessons relation, if not the acquaintanceship, be- the truth is emphasized in detail that a part tween Preston and Parker had sprung of Christ's mission was to break the power of Satan over the bodies as well as the souls of Observe also the charm of the few referis said—just enough to show that as to His earthly or human nature He was a child to grow and wax strong like any other healthy conversing with the doctors of the law! A curious fact in this connection is that the early Christians often showed an inordinate desire to learn more of Christ's early life on counts were written to meet the know it; and with a guilty conscience | Skeptics have had much to say of these and would think that that fact would be the other "Rejected Manuscripts," but surely no better cure for their poison could be found than a mere perusal of such works. Any one with an intellect not utterly vitiated by prejudice and obstinate unbelief who will read the so called "Childhood of Jesus" and

> plicity of Luke must rise with renewed confidence in the divine inspiration of this gos-A Bird Without Wings A "wingless" bird would naturally be expected to be a remarkable creature and some queer stories are told of one species, the apteryx of New Zealand, which has the rudiments of wings developed even less than most of the birds called "wingless." It is said to make its nest in a way which seems very stead of depositing its eggs in a nest and then sitting upon them, the apteryx first buries its ever, that this statement has been disputed. Also, contrary to the wont of birds in general, the apteryx is nocturnal and devotes its. pair of very stout legs which allow it to hurry over the ground at a very respectable rate.

W. D. Suit, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle man took six bottles, and was cured of "I think you have made out a case, Tom. At all events, if the other lines of inquiry fail; we have the precious pair to fall back on."

In think you have made out a case, Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others bave added their testimony, so that the verdict isunanimous the Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of Livery, Kidneys or Bood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at Brown & Smith's, drug steres. Bashfulness is very behavior cometimes to a young man, but if the second bim to get over it if he is going toward.

National Democrat. TO WIND UP THE INSTITUTION The Elizabeth Herald of the 20th, refer-BASE BALL NOTES. OTHING GALORE, NEW YORK STORE. THE SITUATION LOOKS GOOD. ring to the kindly sentiment with which a Assemblyman Marsh introduced an act recent editorial favoring a more thorough organization of the Democrats throughout Union county, has been received, says it has attracted "the serious attention and received the unqualified approval of some of the winter of their discontent will soon be made glorious summer by three-baggers, and steals, and double plays, and there is an unusual boom in the city so that it is quite difficult to kept track of them, unless one is in the building soon be made glorious.

Nationally greeking of and ones that there is now more building go-RAHWAY N. J., MARCH 28, 1890. on Monday evening, similar to the one effect of which, if it becomes a law, will DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. THICK AND THIN. 144 MAIN ST., RAHWAY. Shrap Platitude as petitioned for by and been promited to assemble to have performed and the purpose of accessment of the second Narra and been promoted to a second Narra of the second N LONG AND SHORT depositors The attorney of the Savings COARSE AND FINE. EMEROXDERXES. LARGE AND SMALI A large assortment of New Goods, from a Neat Edging, at one cent per yard, to a wide Flounce. Fine styles, good qual-W. B. DALAND & SONS. ity and Lowest New York City Prices. The :: Elizabeth :: Clothiers, MUSLINS, BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED. by the piece, at Wholesale Prices. Large Reductions in the 208 Broad St., Near Union Station. price of Winter Goods. Three-Button Cataway Suits, Short Pants, for Boys, 10 to 15, is a very pretty Spring Style. We have Suits of all the New Styles for Small Boys, Large Boys, Young Men or Old Men. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, RUBBER BOOTS A FULL ASSORTMENT. CLINTON DeBAUN. SPRING OVERCOATS for the Largest Men or Smallest Boys. Over 2,000 Pantaloons for Men and Boys, from 50 cents to \$7 00.

The balance of our Winter Stock will be sold regardless of cost. Mackintoshes, Rubber Overcoats for Men and Boys, Umbrellas, Canes, etc. Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Workingmen's Clothing. W. B. DALAND & SONS. 218 and 220 Market Street. NEWARK, N. Everything for Housekeeping. We have marked the above price ments prevented us from completing the legislation to get the water works away arrangements in time, and so we decided legislation to get the water works away toration of pure Democracy—for the terms stockholders and public generally who the city; Mr. Rosenbaum has made a to observe the occasion by giving the paper a "new dress," mostly, changing its the series to besides the principal, to the deposition of pure Democracy—for the terms are synonymous. We hall this movement as the harbinger of success and call upon the city, it would, including the are synonymous. We hall this movement as the harbinger of success and call upon the city, it would, including the are synonymous. We hall this movement as the harbinger of success and call upon the city, it would, including the are synonymous. We hall this movement as the harbinger of success and call upon the city, it would, including the are synonymous. The team is undoubtedly a very strong one. The merits of Carsey as a twirler into a nice double cottage; also he has The Largest and CASH OR CREDIT House in the nited St. upon 3,000BOYS'(longpants)SPRING terest, besides the principal, to the deposition on the facts that he is on the four building on Grand street, and SUITS, carried over from last season. tors. But the expenses are still going on, as they have been for the past twelve years, and yet no hope, as far as the controlling management is concerned. for the trolling management is concerned to the trolling management is concerned to the trolling management is concerned to th SPRING BARGAINS. paper than usual, also producing a reduced They are made of Worsteds, Fancy fix smile of a copy of the first and second pages of the first paper we issued. Dissensions will disappear and the vote of the past two seasons, seem to warrant the finished he proposes to put four more up Cassimeres, & English Cheviots. former days will roll up and sweep our opinion that he will be the crack semi-on Church street; Mr. F. T. Cladek, who professional twirler of this neighborhood during the coming season. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. them, which they could readily receive, if As will be seen by the call at the head of petitioned for—the city having offered to the institution should be closed up as Our purpose is to keep this subject in and Joe Reilly and Billy Wild, who will will be erected on the lot. A Mr. Francis, Former prices were \$16, \$14 & \$12. new Spring Stock. our columns this week, the ward primarenew the bonds held by the bank at their ries for the nomination of Democratic canface with four per cent. interest.

But it is evident that the idea of getting and can only hope for it by bringing our the past four seasons. They have always street, East Rahway; Mr. Andrews is didates will be held on Tuesday evening Also 1,500 Children's plaited and next. Let there be a full attendance at CHAMBER SUITS, Oak, Walnut or the water works from the city has not yet best men forward and thus encouraging been given up, and the parties, whoever our voters to turn out with the old time other's work. The Rahway team was seminary street, and we hear of other attentions in these position last season. but the past iour seasons. They have always street, hast manually for a fine cottage on other's work. The Rahway team was seminary street, and we hear of other attentions in these position last season. but narties who propose putting up from one BOOK CASES. all sizes. n Wainut plain blouse Suits (from last year) at been given up, and the parties, whoever the advantage of the city.

The city convention will be held on Wednesday evening.

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The city convention will be held on the water takers at their mercy. Yet and the water takers at their mercy. Yet and will not lay aside our armor until the supposed to be.

Deen given up, and the parties, whoever they are who have that object in view, hope still to get some hold of them so they needed, and there will be no stragglers or drones. We promise our best endeavors with base ball people in Rahway, and will not lay aside our armor until the supposed to be.

The city convention will be held on can "gobble them up" and put the city and there will be no stragglers or drones. We promise our best endeavors and will not lay aside our armor until the boundary street, and we hear or other strong in these position last season, but these men will make the positions strong drones. We promise our best endeavors with base ball people in Rahway, and will improvement by the rebuilding of the house corner of Irving and Poplar streets.

It is a question whether there is going FOLDING BEDS, in variety, from DESKS, all sorts and patterns. \$3,\$4&\$5. Former prices \$7,\$8&\$9. FURNITURE. A Burlington county editor had a quar- there appears to be some supposed-to-be- battle is fought out and the victory is supposed to be some supposed to be battle is fought out and the victory is McIndon at first will be HACKETT CARHART&Co. FANCY ROCKERS, nicely uphol-RECEPTION CHAIRS, \$4 to \$50. re with one of the lay judges of his coun. well-meaning persons, who do not realize won." McIndoe at first will be watched with to be sufficient houses to supply the de-EXTENSION TABLES, Blar FRANKLIN SCHOOL RAISES A FLAG.

mcindoe at urst will be watched with to be sumcient nouses to supply the definitial mand, from the fact that there will be season gained him many friends, and those Mr. Van Campen has taken the Sheldon ty in which the latter struck the former this condition, but incline to favor the BASY CHAIRS. \$7 to \$45. Of course, the editor strongly advocates position taken by such as oppose the set-BROADWAY and CANAL ST. SIDEBOARDS. Jak or Walnut. 416 abblishing the lay judges, in his paper! tlement and division of the assets. To show to all unbiased minds the provision of the act referred to, as it would the scholars of Franklin School were out three seasons. His former manager in force to participate in the exercises

Notwithstanding the incisement condition in first-class style, and the position in first-cla REED AND RATTAN CHAIRS, 84 D MUSIC RACKS, Handsome Satterns. who have seen him play the bag say that he fills the position in first-class style, and business, which will require when in full Congressman Geissenhainer has intro-Also, a full assortment of Hat Racks, Mirrors, Clocks, etc., at prices within affect the Savings Institution, we quote in full force to participate in the exercises Brooklyn recommends him very highly. York, and will need shelter for the fami-YOUR -:- EYES affect the Savings Institution, we quote the section in full as follows:

And be it enacted, That in case any such savings bank or institution shall have ing the arrival of the Superintendent and bean under such charge and control of the Dand of Hamiltonian and bean under such charge and control of the Dand of Hamiltonian and season he was shifted so much that it was formatory on the Edgar property on ernment building in Elizabeth. Why not? OUR SPRING STOCK OF CARPETS That old historical town is more deserved such savings bank or institution shall have ing the arrival of the Superintendent and been under such charge and control of members of the Board of Education, at 2 difficult to get a line on his ability to play which there will be some two or three That old historical town is more deservjust been received from the factory, consisting of New and Elegant Patbeen under such charge and control of similar appropriations.

The Elizabeth Journal man, we notice, has not yet hoisted his umbrella. The lay judge ghost still haunts him. He's a Remongate persons entitled to share the same; and where there are among such like a won known and it so happens.

The Elizabeth Journal man, we notice, the court of chancery for a period of ten o'clock. They were singing their opening months from the date of the passage of the Board of Education, at 2 o'clock. They were singing their opening piece as Dr. Silvers, the Superintendent, ex. Superintendent of this act, be collected or converted into cash by sale thereof, and distributed among the persons entitled to share the supervision of Principal I. W. Story:

| Members of the Board of Education, at 2 difficult to get a line on his ability to play third which there will be some two or three was very hundred thousand dollars expended, and the following programme was proceeded with, under the supervision of Principal I. W. Story:

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| Addifficult to get a line on his ability to play which there will be some two or three will be some two or the or third difficult to get a line on his ability to play third di erns in most Desirable Colors, guaranteed in every respect. You will and our ONE WORD ABOUT YOUR EYES! assortment Larger, our Goods Better, and Styles Handsomer, than any other souse in the State, while our Prices are much Lower. Sote the prices Do you see just as good as you would like to, or as good as | per yard. TAPESTRIES, genuine, 60 to 90c per you ought to? If you have glasses, are those you have just | yard | right for you? Do you ever have pains in the eves or head? | BODY BRUSSELS, best makers, \$1 D | WILTONS, elegant, \$1.25 | per yard. 10QUETTES, choice, \$1.25 to \$2.00 that the lay judges of Union county are assets, municipal bonds or other securities that are uncollectible or not readily con-addresses by Rev. G. H. Payson and Supt. think he can do if given a chance.

Lever, the new left-fielder, is thought by many good judges to be the best semi-professional fielder in New York and little boom along into a full fledged. modations for mechanics, superintend. Do your eyes burn or smart—or, possibly, after you read or l vertible into cash at their par value, such bonds or other securities shall be distrivertible into cash at their par value, such bonds or other securities shall be distributed pro rata among those entitled to share such assets, and the municipal body or bodies issuing such bonds are hereby

| Vertible into cash at their par value, such billities and silvers; song, "Hurrah for the Flag"; neighborhood. Judging by the form he boom, is to advertise the place a little boom boom, is to advertise the place a little boom and advertise the place a sew awhile, everything looks blurred or runs together, and It has been suggested that Vice Chan share such assets, and the municipal body Spangled Banner."

Roy Mr. Pavac. you have to stop reading for a short time when you can seel RUGS. Imported and Domestic. cellor Green's chambers be established at or bodies issuing such bonds are hereby Rev. Mr. Payson's address was very Elizabeth. The suggestion is a very good authorized to issue new bonds in conveni- pleasing. He said he felt specially inter-ATS, STAIRCLOTHS, LINEO. If you have noticed any of the above defects in your vision, one, and would certainly accommodate ent denominations for distribution among ested in Franklin School's welfare, as all base runner, and we predict that he will tions for residental and manufacturing or if you have any trouble whatever with your eves or eve- and desirable patterns. the lawyers and others interested in chan- lieu and in place of the original bonds, that he had a claim on some of the teach-LEUM OILCLOIH, Erc., ail new the parties entitled to share such assets, in his boys and girls attended it. He felt sight, give me a call. No charge for testing eyes, the only! Dunne comes very highly recommended. IS THE COUNTRY GOING TO THE charge being for the glasses. Will be at Rahway, 127 Main street next to Torrill's Pharmacy until April 1st Bomerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth and MidWe understand the result of the argucery phsiness in the counties of Union, with the accrued interest.

ers too. It was so pleasing to him, a new comer in Rahway, to participate in the high as a batter and base-runner. His sclose out the balance of our Winter Stock of street, next to Terrill's Pharmacy, until April 1st. ment above alluded to before the comof Liberty above the public schools. He ability to hold his own among good play-The plans for the new state Reformatory mittee was an agreement to the drafting hoped the flag would soon float above Beds. Bedding, Blankets. Comfortables. &c.. ers he proved last season by his brilliant like very muchly to give you Downtowners to understand that we think it is a great 130 Broad Street. H. J. BAUER, Graduated Optician. which it is proposed to erect upon the of another bill allowing the actions of the every school in the land, a rainbow of Simmons has been playing ball in this pity that we, as good peaceable citizens neighborhood for several seasons past, and can't come down town, dog or no dog, If of which are of the best material and make: we have cut the prices nearly J. B. Edgar property in this city, are in Chancellor in such cases to be appealed to hope to coming generations. J. B. Edgar property in this city, are in the court of errors. This, of course, will be present on such an auspicious occasion. ELIZABETH. N. J. in half, and offer what is left at less than the actual cost to us. has always done good work. He plays a without getting licked. Give us a fair fine field game, and is also a good catcher, show and we ask no odds of your best afternoons, from 1:30 to 5:30, and Thursday night to 9 o'clock. the hands of Architect J R. Thomas, of New Yerk city, and are being completed. New Yerk city, and are being completed. Some representative of the state visits Rahway every few days in reference to the matter and to consult with counsel of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, Mr. Sinking Fund Commissioners, Mr. The Sinking Fund Commissioners, Mr. The Sinking Fund Commissioners, Mr. The Sinking Fund Commissioners of the city of the state visits of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, Mr. The Sinking Fund Commissioners of the city of the state visits of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the city of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the Comm BABY CARRIAGES. Just received, an elegant line of handsome Baby Carriages, which we have secured from one of the best makers at Extraordinary Low Prices for net cash. hood, and has won many admirers by the sood work he has done in past seasons.

| Grand Auction Sale of the Entire Stock of the man with a child in his arms is a mean | STORE, 111 Goods Guaranteed as Represented. He says that his arm is as strong as it ever was, and that he is going to put up a great man has a child in his arms or a pie in his game this summer. He will be used in the arms? Its all the same. Come up town and a summer of the same of the sam The bill agreed upon provides, in brief, where any three or more depositors, representing an aggregate of \$500, has petition-flag, etc.

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All the men are practicleg regularly in the fours, and will be in good trief when we are going along peaceably exampled and alone. What the dogs call would make an order, and if not periticipate in such accrosses. That flag was the symbol of the grandest No. all satisfactory to the petitioners they shall ostill all the peritioners and difference of the petitioners and solvent makes an order, and if not statisfactory to the petitioners they shall ostill all the solvent of example and the peritioners are peritified in such as the petitioners and solvent makes an order, and if not statisfactory to the petitioners they shall only out the petitioners they shall have the right of appeal to the boart of example and the peritioners are peritified and the peritification and the peritification is used to be a peritification and the peri REDIT - To those desiring CREDIT we offer the best and easiest terms at the Lowest Cash Prices. making payments often an indifference manifested at the primary meetings in relation to the selection of members of the city executive committee, and sometimes the appointment is And the same of composition to the production of son than for his adaptability for the posi-Democrat. (Great applause.) Then we liggett officiating. The interment was at will have two flags. Children our coun-ST. Leuis, Mc., March 21, 1890.

Friend Hyer:—I noticed in your last week's issue that one of your leading carriage builders had been to Amesbury, Mass and had learned something about Mass.

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DVERTIBED LETTERS.

WE ARE MAKING A

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway post office March 25th, 1890.

Mrs. H. J. Maginnis, Mrs. Harriet Squier, Miss C. S. Bell, Mr. Pierce, Contractor of Public Works, Chas. Adams, Edw. L. Cluyney, Wm. Logan.

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised."

H. B. ROLLINSON, P. M.

OUR SPECIAL BRAND try's flag was bought at a terrible sacrifice of blood. Yet it purchased for us Liberty! soo will be devoted to improvement. field, \$3,6\$1.50; Summit, \$3,700; West-Is gwas bought at a terrible sacrifice ood. Yet it purchased for us Liberty!

Aled be the hand that attempts to wan. If y lower the American flag!

Principal Story thanked the ladies and gentlemen present for their kindness, interest and presence, and told the scholars to be loyal to the flag, their country, New Jersey, Rahway and themselves. New Jersey was not out of the United States, Jersey was not out of the United States, and hand learned something about building a medium class vehicle. I think that if your carriage builders would spend a few weeks in Cinconnati and St. Louis, the MRIT.—Norice is Herenzy Given, That the MRIT.—Norice is Herenzy Given, That and see what is being done in this part of the country on carriages they would gain a great deal of knowledge as to how a low priced vehicle should be built. St. Louis will turn out at least 25,000 vehicles this COMPOSITION. fleid, \$4,530; Fanwood, \$1,195; Union, Grains per gallon. Free Ammonia. \$150, and Springfield, \$60. At the same Albuninoid Ammonia, ARRIMAN, the newest city of the South, has been located at Emory Oxygen to Oxidize Organic meeting Messrs. Wright, West, Thompson, Gap, the one gateway through Walden's Ridge, a most strategic cen-Doty and Van Saun were appointed a Nitrites (Nitric Anhydride), none Nitrates (Nitric Anhydride) 0.1580 tre for a great manufacturing city, and less than one-sixth of the city White: Rose: Flour, committee to further improve the county lots were sold in February for about \$600,000, and the balance of the city roads, under the new appropriation property is expected to realize enough to pay the cost of the whole 100,000 the foregoing respects the sample common soft the old Republican city ring and these who have been attracted to them, will never relinded by the completion of the debt settlement as long as there as a chance left. The water bonds held select the depositors and for years they have the sample of the Savings Bank is now their best hold, and for years they have the sample of the sample common average are netitioned to have in the foregoing respects the sample common, the most favored cities in the United States Army, died of general debility on Tuesday of last week, and for years they have the wated every first make by the city authorities to adust those bonds, even after the depositors are netitioned to have the bonds handed are not also decided to stay out.

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Hoping that this may be the means of stirring up the few carriage makers in your town, and ready to cheerfully give any information I can to boom it along, I remain, yours, etc.

JERSEY.

Widow of Charles Syers, deceased, as tenant in dower in the equal undivided tenth part of said premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant in premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant in premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant in premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant in premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant in premises, and also including the estate and interest of the defendants, George Denike, as tenant by the courtsey in the equal undivided one part of said premises and free from the lien of the mortgage of George R. McKenzie.

GILBERT R. LINDSAY.

Special Master in Chancery. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union County Bank, for the election of Seven Directors, and other business, will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, APRIL 197, between the hours of one and two o'clock p. m. feb 28-4w

C. A. OLIVER, Cashier, New Spring Wraps, Mantles, Jackets and Connemorras. J. R. & N. English, Solicitors.
March 22d, 1890. Pr. \$7.20. mar 28-to will Mr. Wind-dam take? It New Jersey is in the United States, New Jersey says—
While George White (a veteran stable- land; and if New Jersey is out of the save petitioned to have the bonds handed ver to them just as they are. As further vidence of this we refer to an article on its subject in another place.

While George White (a veteran stable land; and if New Jersey is out of the wooder's buying a brush, has Saturded on, their intention to withhold their subscriptions, as the management of the Y. M. C. will no doubt correct the annoyance of this wooder's buying a brush, has Saturded or, day, his team became frightened as have will no doubt correct the annoyance of the wood of them, so would speedly place the city back into ould speedly place the city back into ould renew the cry that they have so and they strated or, been completed, but it is expected it will one ould renew the cry that they have so and they strated or, ould speedly place the completed, but it is expected it will one ould renew the cry that they have so and they strated or, ould speedly place the completed, but it is expected it will one ould renew the cry that they have so and all skin Eruptions, and positive introduced Monday night.

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Thomas Douglass.

Dated Feb. 12th 1880. THE WALL PAPERS Ladies Beaded Wraps from \$1.49 to \$7.50. trimmed with lace and Passementarie, at Cloth Capes, all colors, from \$1.98 extremely low prices intended for country houses and suburban residences, are the specially Misses and Children's Connemorras at Walking Jackets, Black Diagonal attractive features of our \$2.25, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Spring stock. French and English pa-Dated Feb 18th, 1890, Cloth, high shoulders, \$2.98 to An elegant line of Ladies' Jerseys, in all NOTICE. Walking Jackets, in black and blue. Misses' and Children's Jerseys, all colors, colors, from 49c up to \$2.98. pers representing chintzes and cretonnes, American puffed sleeves, high shoulders, papers in Colonial styles— to these we particularly invite the attention of from 89c up to \$1.50. 3 50, \$8.50 and \$9.60. Walking Jackets, Black Jersey considering the quality of material, style considered the quality of material, style of finish and excellent workmanship, and must be seen to be appreciated.

"Colored Cloth Jackets \$3.98."
"Connemorras in black, blue, tan, dies' Suit Department, to which we are con-The annual meeting of the members of the Rahway Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the onice of the Company. All the above are extremely low in price, be introduced blonday night.

ten raised that the whole compromise atter is a humbug and the efforts of the y managers have been fruitless. Voters will confer the Initiatory Degree on Rahway, forewarned is forearmed.

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Figure 1. Joseph Douglass and Charles A. Turner, triends with a party on Tuesday evening.

Weeks of duck anoding. those who wish to decorate ON TUESDAY, THE 1st OF APRIL. in good taste at moderate between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M., for the election of Nine Directors.

Rahway, N. J., March 18th, 1890.

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cloth, with boods, \$10.98.

Cloth, Silk and Ottoman Wraps, 19 cents up. Misses' and Children's Suits," all colors, First House from 5th Avel TOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly excented at this office Infants' Blips and Short Dresses, from

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Having filled our Mammoth Warehouses with an Enormous Stock of New and Elegant Goods, consisting of the Latest Patterns and most Desirable Makes, we have Marked Down Prices so that we can defy competition. cannot fail to give every purchaser Perfect Satisfaction. Call and examine mr PARLOR SUITS in Tapestry, Plush, WARDROBES. Plain or handsomely ctc., from \$35 to \$500.

CENT A WORL A FINE RESIDENCE FOR handsome and comm whittier street, with finely 100x175 feet, fruit trees, shr with all modern improveme owner on the premises.

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DWARD CROLIUS, PU Orders left at residence D. Belmer's, or J. H. J. Babel's Cherry stre lbs. of Sugar given to evenued of our 500 Tea. MOC FINCE FOR SALE—Solid pickets, posts, double go teet. Apply at BERN

OR SALE.—Cosy House a scott avenue and Bond articulars enquire of Mr. J. ain street, or Mr. Chas. Rec MOR SALE.—The Stores a and 123 Main street, the sanc Littell. Address C. B. 25th street. New York city. 1 Inquire at BAIRD'S RES IRL WANTED to work preferred. Apply at W. IANT, Exchange Building.

RO. GUNDAKER, Purce Newark, New York and left at Lamberti's Hat Stomop. Platt's Clothing Stortore, before 9 a. m., will be TTOUSE AND LOT FOR rooms, Lot 62 x x 175, plendid shade and lots of frasy terms. J. A. MALLON, TTOUSE AND LCT FOR street, containing 10 reporty of John R. Ayres, dopply to IRA C. AYRES, Ha

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, OR work wanted. inquire ow Shades and Shapes. nere the entire art of Frei amming, Draping, Basting aught by the new French ROPOSALS for the privi eshments on the groun pard of Trustees UNTIL axicating liquors sold.

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170 LET-A House of ten id hennery, and about thre un all kinds of the best THE W. C. T. UNION WILL on Thursday of each wee anel, corner of Milton a reet. The Women of Rahv soperate in this Gospel Ten Friday of each week, at 3:3 Mothers and all intereste NANTED .- Small Houses

George's avenue and Rig two Lots, 42x114, and one ANTED.—Machine Ope Shirts. Good pay and s I A. TURNER, cor. Jacks es., near Scott ave. depot.

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lure, as we like to see a Tike display lines. estfield has just had a age Wasdworth, of F B city Wednesday Tr. Chas. Hull, of New Y iv with Cashier C. A. O e April term of the courts opens next Tues ^vm. D Scisco and famil ent Sunday with his par

lany families about t rrangements to "move" t ome for them quick! bents each, worth \$1/7% Ir. and Mrs. Wm. Bloo eld, sailed for Europe or isi week. Ir. Leypoldt, of the aw York, was the guest andenter, over Sunday. Ve are informed that we resumed at the Powder

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appliances to the Iselin pu Mrs. J. P. Esler and day New Brunswick, are visiti dence of Mrs. Rigby, on B One of the shafts of Da wagon broke, when on Cher. day but was soon repaired Come for them quick! 31 dents each, worth \$1.75 The new brick yard, at C has been suspended for s resumed operations under

A union meeting of the deavor Societies of this city the Baptist church, on Manager 14th. The drinking fountains very pleasing to the eye dressings, given them this Roll & Cook. O.U. A.M., of this city, wi tuting a new Council at Box the lat of April. The furniture vans lade goods are becoming a

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Mr. R. Leypoldt, of New York, gave an interesting address before the Y. M. C. A. formerly of this city, and lately of the AN AMERICAN FLAGUE at the regular afternoon meeting last Enterprise Brewing Co.. of Newark, have The next Sociable of the "U. G. W." U. S. Commissioner, the charge being that will be held at the residence of Capt. by using cancelled stamps, and often using by using cancelled stamps, and often using George Cowie, on Thursday evening, no stamps at all. It is stated that they mandsome and commodious Dwelling on dwelling for dwelling house situated on Elizabeth Ave.

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mandsome and February 1890, and if found guilty and the full penalty exacted it would again Messrs. McCormick & Baker, have \$376,000 fine. They pleaded not guilty greatly improved the appearance of their HOLSE AND LOT FOR SALE Central lo greatly improved the appearance of their store. The counters have been re-covered and a private office partitioned off. The "Minerva Club" will hold their No. 121, due in this city at 9:40 p. m., was fifth and last grand reception of the season at the residence of Mr. Joseph W. Amboy Junction, Monday night. As the REAL REAL WANTED.—A large, well ven
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(Mark's Council No. 262, meets 2nd and 4th evening, April 23d. Tickets 50 cents. A birthday party was given to Mrs. ed off the locomotive and found near the Blasse Hughes, of Fulton street, last sheds in a stunned and bleeding condition. Thursday evening. It was a very pleas- He was brought to this city, and Dr. Daly In referring to the newly erected double hoad had been badly injured. At midnight house of Mr. F. P. Freeman, on Irving street, or street, we should have stated that the his home being in that city. He died in a that we understand all four of the schools Belmer's, or J. H. Terrill's drug store, plans were drawn by builder Wm. Ryno.

TWO WEEKs only 3 R. Ayers has been sold by the son, Issac generally, as it gives the different railroad arisen to such an extent that it could not generally, as it gives the different railroad be controlled until Arbor Day, when the SC New Assortment of Body Brussels, with Borders to MOORE & JACKSON. Robinson. of New York, who will occurre it. Mr. W. D. Naylor will occupy the Mrs.

Smith building, Main street, fronting Cherry street, April 1st, using lower part for his butter cheese lord for his b and 128 Main street, the property of the late eral points on the road and fifty pages, their flags secured, and we understand the 6x9 inches, especially calculated for com- Third Ward has money enough subscribed Dr. Earl B. Silvers, of Jersey City, son of Bros. & Moran, 57 Rose street. New York City, price \$5.

Inquire at BAIRD'S RESTAURANT.

Dr. Earl B. Silvers, of Jersey City, son of City, price \$5.

from a severe illness. He was so much

MEMORIAL SERVICES.—On Sunday mornimproved as to visit the parental home ir

Rev. W. W. Moffett, of the New Jer The GUNDAKER Purchasing Agent, for Superintendent of Bible Work in New Jersey and Delaware, has become a resident of Westfield, his old home.

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The GUNDAKER Purchasing Agent, for Superintendent of Bible Work in New Jersey Agent, at Pittsfield, Ill., we recently referred to, and who was a member of that church at the time of his death. Rev. Dr. Dunn conducted the service, preaching a sermon from the text "Blessed are the As before announced we did not conceive the concei Mr. R. Bruce Crowell recently sold dead who die in the Lord," and in conclusion spoke of the life and christian the scheme with any idea of receiving any sold seventeen acres of his farm, lying just east of Metuchen, to the Penn. R. R. Co.. for \$250 per acre to be used for embankments and filling along the road.

The social entertainment of the Epworth League of the 2nd M. E. church last Frictions. The family of the deceased, relatives and friends from other places, were The social entertainment of the Epworth League of the 2nd M. E. church last Frireporty of John R. Ayres, dec. On easy terms day evening passed off very pleasantly. The young people of the church are taking a commendable interest in the society.

A "Consumer" complains of the "terpletely equipped of all the Colorado roads, rible condition" of the city water. We presume it is discolored on account of respectively. A REANUM—CARTERET COUNCIL, cent hard rains, but in relation to impose the most completely equipped of all the Colorado roads, with elegant Day Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars, and the finest Dining Cars in the world.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the cent analysis published in another place.

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According to general precedent there. CHAS, A. GUNDAKER, Regent.

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According to general precedent there was no quorum at the Council meeting on Tuesdy evening, it being the last meeting preceding the election. This habit was established under the old Republican rule and has been generally adhered to since.

CHAS, A. GUNDAKER, Regent.

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city, who for the past two years has been excellent impromptu piano playing. special excursion agent for the Pennsyl-Vania Railroad, has been appointed soliciting passenger agent for the Pennsyllond Railroad, has been appointed soliciting passenger agent for the Lehigh Valuer Scott ave. depot.

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New York. In our report of the loss and and recov- As a result she commenced divorce pro- coedings and Vice Chancellor Bird beard and the changed the kind of type in ard dog last week, we stated that it was re- the case, Mr. Davey, of Elizabeth, of Mr.

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The drawing of the petit jurors for the standing, and while the most fastidious doing a thirty days penance imposed by taste will be satisfied the popular ear will not be neglected. The programme will not be neglected. The programme will Will. Martin entertained a number friends at his be announced later. We learn that the proceeds are to be for the benefit of the Grand Street Chapel.

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Minder & Co. Newark, announce a first of the absence of other speakers, addent, in the absence of other speak M: John Correja, Jr., has presented the singing will be by a large chorus with American flag and all the necessary cornet accompaniment. On Sunday next appliances to the Iselin public school.

Mr. W. W. Branson will address the club.

Brunswick, are visiting at the resi- ed in Woodbridge township at the re- most successful fair eyer held in the city. Come of the shafts of Danner's bottling wagon broke, when on Cherry street, Saturbay, but was soon repaired and proceeded.

The for them quick! Lace Curtains of Clark; 12, Matthew Neirope.

The first seach, worth \$1.75, at the Corner of the shafts of Danner's bottling the election for that purpose: 1. Louis the cent. Ladies Committee," of the Y. Martin Dunn; 4, David P. Dunham; 5, M.C. A. are sparing no effort to make the promised entertainment of April 17th, a first cent. State of them a crowded house.

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The new brick yard, at Carteret. which has been suspended for some time, has been suspended by the Post Office formerly occupied by the Republican Club, will, after April 1st, be occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association.

That the Y. M. C. A. of Rahway, is awake to the interests of the young men the strains of music given out by Prof. Lauria's violin, and his excellent harpist. Among those present was a number from building they are so soon to erect they building they are so soo very pleasing to the eye in their verdant dressings, given them this week by Messrs. Laura, the daughter of Freeholder Wright. The fifteenth graduating exercises of the It is announceed that Union Council Jr. New Jersey Business College Newark, O.I. A.M., of this city, will assist in insti- were held on Friday evening last. The A.M., of this city, will assist in instituting a new Council at Bound Brook about
the 1st of April.

The furniture vans laden with household goods are becoming a familiar sight
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evening of Wednesday, April 16th

mercial travelers. It is published by Gibb to procure one, and on Monday evening Union Council Jr. O. U. A. M. voted to pre-MEMORIAL SERVICES.—On Sunday morn. sent one to Washington. They had proing impressive services were held in the Fuiton Street M. E. church. Elizabeth, in memory of the late Dr. Albert Westlake, whose death, at Pittsfield, Ill., we recently

latives and friends from other places, were issues, April 4th and 11th, as the polls will in attendance. The church was filled with close before the issue of the 18th. We Mr Johh H. Walsh, who is quite an exThe Dining Cars just completed for the extra of this issue. have orders for about three hundred copies

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and Iva Crowell; Messrs. James Court. of Jersey City, Harry and Ernie Morgan, of Jersey City Hights, J. Ludlam, of Menlo Name: WANTED.—Small Houses to hire, from May Sunday School building, and that the Address VAN CAMPEN BROS. & CO., are progressing satisfactorily, and that the performance will probably take place ear. It is the first of the following of the fund for enlarg. Park, Benjamin Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Frank Letts, Ralph and Carl Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson. Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Rollinson Thos. Black, E. A. Campen, Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Arthur Mead, John Liggett, Harry Crowell, Fred Tier, Wm. Jr., and F. C. Hver of Baharan Mead, Jr., and Jr., Park, Benjamin Mead, Arthur Mead, No. Jr., and F. C. Hyer, of Rahway. Mr. We have been somewhat TH 1900 00.—Plot on the corner of St. Mr. Geo. L. Doughty, formerly of this Court entertained the company with some whether to make public the vote from week to week, and have finally concluded

Some time ago we published an advertisement from Mr. John Woodhouse, notifying the public not to trust his wife, Ellen papers, it will be best for all concerned, . It appears they had not lived happily together for some time, and had separated. the vote until the "polls close" on the turned by the assistant yard master. We R. V. Lindabury's office, representing he able to continue in the have since been informed that it was re- Mrs. Woodhouse, and Mr. Thos. Shafer,

Will D Scisco and family, of New York, his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and an agreement of counsel or take further the people cut off palm branches and testimony as to Mr. Woodhouse's religion about town are making the strewed them in His way. POLICE NEWS.

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Mr. L. D. Kelly and family, with a few friends, attended the 61st wedding annistor of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kelly, of Metuchen, on Tuesday evening, of this week.

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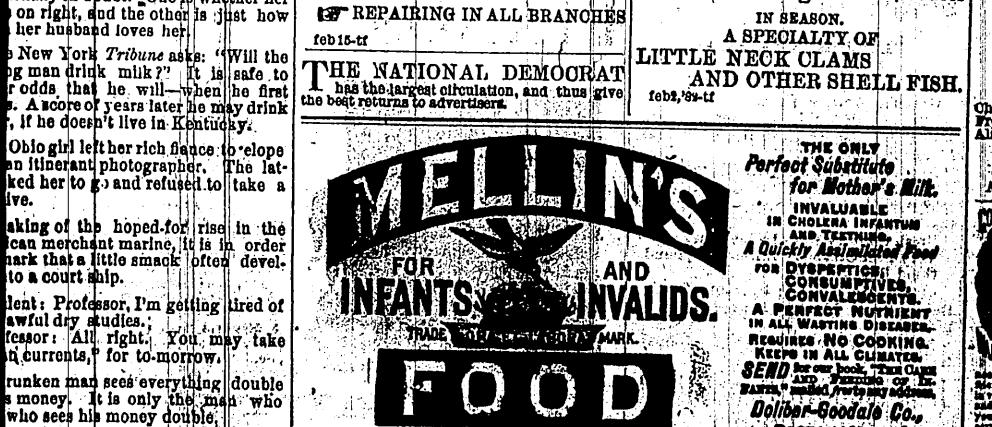
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Linen is not only one of the staple inistries of the world, it is also one of the
rliest textile manufactures. Its origin
is never been traced, though pieces
hown to have been woven 4,000 years
o are still in existence.

Many Biblical allusions show the esteem
which the fabric was held, and we learn
ere that Asron wore a linen ephod while
tending to his priestly dulies. An oftoted passage vividly portrays the anent method of manufacture "She seekn wool and flax. She layeth her hands
the spindle and her hands hold the disI. She maketh fine linen and selleth it,
d delivereth girdles unto merchants."

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s "virtuous woman," of King Solo-

gh class novelties, worthy of menn in the trade journals of the day. Neither flex nor wool afforded a warm

Neither flex nor wool afforded a warm loome to their younger sister, cotton. It birth was received coldly, and her with was spent in a cruel struggle for stence. In the early part of the Eighnth Century a statute was passed imsing a penalty of £2 upon the seller and on the wearer of a piece of calico. Is was afterwards modified, so that icoes whose warp was entirely of linen on were allowed. A few years later nted, calicoes were saddled with a duty three pence per yard. This was done prevent the use of calico interfering

in the demand for linen goods. The owing extract from a news letter, ed. August 2, 1769, is curious, and will erest the linen and cotton trade of to-

Yesterday three tradesmen's wives re convicted before the Right Honor of Mayor for wearing printed Calico was on Sunday last, and each was fined pounds. There were several ladies in James I ark on the same day with ico gowns on, but the person who gave promation of the above was not able to cover their names or places of abode." Linen and Cotton are now staple compities, though linen still holds her head it as an aristocrat, and the oldest resentative of the textile world.

I bride of this year, who received presents of marvelous worth in silver, lace, clry and bric-a brac, took more de-

ciry and bric-a brac, took more de-t, apparently, in the gift of a full out-of satin damask table linen, with her

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anything, but he really believes he

He—Oh, no, I enjoy being by my-She—(thoughtfully)—I don's see how

-You are such a solitary man, Mr.

ere are two things in this world which the average woman seems to ernally in doubt. One is whether her on right, and the other is just how

New York Tribune asks: 'Will the

r odds that he will—when he first s. A score of years later he may drink , if he doesn't live in Kentucky.

Obio girl lett her rich figues to elope

an itinerant photographer. The lat-ked her to go and refused to take a

sking of the hoped-for rise in the can merchant marine, it is in order

hark that a little smack often devel-

lent: Professor, I'm getting tired of

fessor: All right. You may take the currents, for to morrow.

runken man sees everything double

who sees his money double.

money. It is only the men who

to a court ship.

awful dry studies.;

her husband loves her

everything."

of satin damask table linen, with her ne and date of her wedding woven into pattern, than in all her other rememnates. A wise observer of "women's sand whims" says that the true house-perfers at any time a handsome table-in, with napkins to match to a silk is, and that the road to her heart lays ough her linen closet.

up with shelves, press, table, etc., and makes a perfect butler's pantry. The parlor and dining room are connected by sliding doors; the dining and sitting rooms have open fire-places, with hard wood mantles; the sitting room has a hard wood bookcase built into recess to right of mantel, and the bedroom connected with sitting room is a good room, and provided with two closets and stationary washbowl.

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Second Floor.

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done for that sum, as the general arrangement is such as to show considerable variety on the exterior, producing an architectural effect only obtained by the natural combinations and workings of the constructive part of the structure with the least expenditure of the structure with the least expenditure of labor and detail in design. This is one of the most attractive homes for the amount expended, and for the country is all that is desirable in every respect.

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