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The Most Complete School of Mechanical Engineering in the United States, if Not in the World.

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An Honor to Hoboken and Enjoying a **Reputation Extending Through** Two Hemispheres.

BRIEF HISTORY.

In presenting our second local sketch to the readers of the ADVERTISER, with their permission, we will explain what we intend in the future, and also endeavor to remove some false impressions which it would seem the few already

In last week's issue we selected a subject which we believed would, or rather should, interest every tax-payer in the city. We refer to our condensed history of the new City Hall building, and, now that our edition has gone forth, are satisfled that, as far as our judgment could discern, we made no mistake. We nevertheless understand that fault was found with our issue, and are not surprised.

"We must be lifeless to be faultless, .and since we pretend to be pretty lively, we presume must be proportionately fallible.

This week, in introducing a cut of the Stevens Institute, we are acting in strict accordance with our judgment, and, if the Institute and its history proves uninteresting, it is the public's fault, not ours. We believe that such a fount of learning, in our midst, should be a source of pride to every Hobokenite, and are pained to learn that less is known of our principal college and its resources right here where it has existed for years than elsewhere.

This state of things is a disgrace to our people, and the bare idea of Hoboken possessing a great institute for learning, which is recognized in every quarter of the globe, with patrons hailing from Mexico, China and Japan, and every section of this country, and yet almost unknown in our midst is indeed no credit.

We intend to deal not only with this

We intend to oppose such views as far as in our power, and we will promise to Professor of Mechanical Engineering. tell the truth at any cost. Comparatively, Hoboken is a cleaner, far healthier and Optical Instruments, consisting, in the nore desirable residence location than first place, of the entire optical collection New York, and we feel it our duty as made by Mr. Bancker, of Philadelphia. citizens to not only refute such charges and said by the Abbe Moigno to be "the as have been made, but to introduce most numerous and brilliant that exists from time to time any and every credit- in the world," and supplemented by a able feature existing and flourishing in great number of new instruments. our midst. After mature consideration and with- Physics.

out any request or suggestion, we decided way to many features worthy of more and projections. special notice, but will endeavor to furnish a brief synopsis, including many points not generally known.

were also provided for the erection of the present building.

and fitting up of the building is too well of the Janitor's House. known to call for repetition. A few years later showed how promptly the executors had fulfilled their trust when the

new Institute was ready for the reception stry. of pupils. The building is a three story and base ment with Mansard roof, with the exception of the portion devoted to a machine

hop, which has but a single floor. The basement contains two of Harrison's boilers of 35-horse power each, which furnish the steam for heating and other purposes. The metallurgical furnaces are also located on this floor. There is also here several galvanic batteries, storage rooms, emery grinding machinery, foundry and experimenting room, machine shop, mechanical labora-

tory, gas tank, etc., etc. The basement is what might be considered the storage, heavy working and supply department of the College. The floors are occupied as follows:

FIRST FLOOR.

Room 1-The Chemical Laboratory, arranged with tables and supplied with water, gas, sand baths, drying closets, and filter pumps, in the usual manner. Room 2-The Balance Room. Room 3-The Libraryand Model Room. Room 4-The President's Office. Room 5-The Reception Room. Room 6-Formerly occupied as a lecture room and gymnasium, has been converted into a mammoth machine

away, it could not possibly induce immi- portant apparatus of the Mechanical matics and Latin-John R. Paddock, mental Mechanics and Shop Work, Laboratory are kept here. Ph. B. Room 13-Private Room of Study of Room 14-Museum or Cabinet of fine

Room 15-Study of the Professor

Room 16-Lecture Room of the Departthat next to the new City Hall, which we ment of Physics, provided with a lecture treated fully last week, no institution in table, having pneumatic tank and basin. Hoboken to-day was more worthy of and with ordinary gas, ogygen, and hyhonorable mention than the Stevens drogen, under pressure, steam, vacuum, Institute of Technology. It would re- compressed air, and galvanic battery quire volumes to give a detailed account connections; the seats are here arranged of the founding and career of the Insti- on inclined platforms, and there is a tute. We can only refer in a general screen provided for optical experiments

> Room 17-Is furnished with extensive cases for apparatus.

Room 18-Is a Lecture Room, fitted up The block of land bounded by River, in all respects like the preceding, and Hudson, Fifth and Sixth streets, was do- used by the President in the Department nated by the late Edwin A. Stevens as of Physics, and for individual researches. early as 1867, and the necessary funds Room 19-Is a small Laboratory, also used for storing.

The east wing on this floor contains Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Rev. E. B. Dod Class Room of French Teacher, Class and Mr. W. W. Shippen were appointed Room of Teacher of Mathematics in the executors. The history of the erection preparatory department, and a portion

THIRD FLOOR

Room 21-Study and Library of Profesor of Chemistry.

Room 22-Cabinet of Minerals, fitted ip for the examination of new speciens.

Room 23-Wash Room. Drawing.

English-James R. Campbell. Chemistry and Natural Philosophy-Wm. Ernest Geyer, B. S. French-Daniel De Lamenon

Mechanical and Free-Hand Drawing-Arthur F. Ewell. Penmanship and Book-Keeping-B.

B. Brown. A glance at an extract from the annual announcement published by the Insti- facturing Company, 1880. tute will best explain the character and

intentions of the Stevens High School: "The High School is the Academical Department of the Stevens Institute of Technology, and its graduates are prepared for admission to the latter. Pupils are also fitted for College and for commercial pursuits, instruction being given in all the branches taught in Classical and Commercial Academies

"Its relations with the Stevens Institute give it peculiar advantages in making use of science in the education of youth. The apparatus, and all the facilities of the Institute, are used in illustrating the elementary instructions given in Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. The students in the High School are also admitted to all the courses of popular lectures delivered in the Stevens Institute. "All the instruction in the Physical Sciences being illustrated with experiments, the information is conveyed in a

form which fixes the attention and deindividual use of the Professor of Chem- embodied in the experiments, as well as umbia. narrated and interpreted by the instruc-

more complete. "So simple and easy of comprehension

are many of the most important truths

much of the greatest value may be ac- cient indication to warrant the belief that Rooms 24, 25 and 26-Department of quired, and, being then thoroughly as- the Stevens graduates are taking their similated, will defend the student from place in the scientific and mechanical

Stevens Institute Edward A. Uehling, M. E., Wisconsin, passed two years in the Mechanical An Affair of Honor in Which Heavy Laboratory, Stevens Institute, and at present is technical chemist, Sharpsville,

John F. Kelly, B. S., of Hoboken, N J., of the class of '79, was for a time as-Viscount de Serrant, as it is well

Park, N. J., and is at present a trusted the Gazette. This was reckless, for the attache of the Western Electric Manu- fighting man is so bloody in his disposition that the proprietors of slaughter-

Navy Alfred R. Wolff, of New York, was As-

Marine, from 1876 to 1880. Augustus J. Henderson, M. E., of New mands were not granted he would brand York, during 1873-74 with the Delaware the newspaper man with a red-hot horse River Iron Shipbuilding and Engine shoe, upon which should be engraved Works, Chester, Pa.; 1874-75 with the the word "Coward." The challenge was

Corps, United States Navy. sledge guns of twenty-pound inclination. Theo. F. Koezly, M. E., of New York, The Frenchman declared that he much

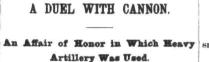
1875 to 1877 in the Mechanical Labora- preferred to fight with flint-lock pistols, tory, Stevens Institute, at present super- but the fighting man was firm. "If we intendent Gillis & Geoghegan, Steam are going to fight," he said, "let us Heating and Ventilating, New York City. choose weapons of most accommodating James B. Pierce, M. E., of Pennsylvasize. I would rather be killed with a nia, occupies the responsible position of cannon ball than to be wounded with a bullet." The Frenchman finally agreed, manager Mount Hickory Blast Furnaces, Sharpsville, Pa and yesterday the parties went to the

Jose Maria Villa, M. E., of U. S. Colarsenal and borrowed the cannons. Four umbia, graduated in 1878, returned home seconds were employed on each side. velops the power of observation. The and at present is Professor of Mathe-The ground selected was in a thick wood, Room 20-Laboratory devoted to the facts and laws of Physical Science are matics, National University, U. S. Colone mile from Little Rock. The cannons were drawn to battle by two yoke of

Yokichi Yamada, of Tokei, Japan, of oxen, and when the fighting man rode tor, so that the apprehension of them is the class of '75, is at present Assistant through the streets, carelessly sitting Professor of Engineering of the Imperial between the horns of his off oxen, his College of Engineering, Tokei, Japan. friends cheered lustily. The Frenchman

The foregoing are only a few selected rode astride his gun-barrel, and when he flourished an enormous swab, ladies of science, that, even at an early age, in haste, but none the less furnish suffi-

shrieked and brave men trembled in There was no attempt by the authorities to prevent the engagement, for nearly



[Little Bock, Ark., Gazette.]

The greatest mashers usually turn out th smallest potatoes .-- Philadelaphia Bulle Arkansas women love to whistle .-- Bos Post. And what is more lovely than tulin well blown?

FACETLE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

It was the leading bleycler in the race who shouted back to his compititor: "There's another and a better whirled !"-Boston Times. Ladies probably think that bangs are killing. They are sometimes fatal. The one that Goliath got in the forehead did the bu for him.

Ohio papers are discussing why quail free to death. It is simply because they can't afford to pay \$7 a ton for coal .- Phila Chronicle-Herald.

Extract from a letter from Angelina : " Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it with many thanks. By-by, Henry.'

Nautical: Husband (jokingly)-"Oh, I'm the mainstay of the family." Wife-"Yes, and the jibboom and the-and the-" Small boy (from experience)-"And the spa too, mamma.

Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe says t obelisk will endure in our climate for 8,640 years. We advise our readers to ren this. They may get the laugh on Gorringe in the year 10,440.

"Courtesy opens many doors," says the old adage. It seems to us that it ought to shut many doors at this season, but it doesn't always, and the man going out has to be velled at .-- Boston Post.

"Look here, boy, this is a miserable certifi cate your teacher sends me of your standing,' said a parent to his son. "'Tain't my fault I didn't have the getting up of it, or it would have been all right.'

The "envelope" muff is much worn. It stamps its wearer as ready for the next male -Lowell Citizen. Wrong, sir. Ladies are well aware that "much worn" envelop the ones least likely to be quickly disp The Philadelphia Times contains an ac of a young man who, eight years ago, refu their boots and other articles of clothing. to mark boxes at \$75 per month, and is now a partner in a house worth \$4,000,000. You men, refuse \$75 per mor h if you want to su ceed in busines

all of the State and city officials came out and cheered as they saw the heavy Vermont women can now hold the office of town clerk if they can secure enough votes to guns, the Viscount and the determined elect 'em. The duties are about as ardu as those of a president of a sewing and the salary hardly sufficient to 1 exclaimed the Governor. "Why, sir, if

incumbent in bonnet We trust that in his experience of-the-Navy Goff will not be so unf to sit down on the tack of a ship .- New Ha Register. But should he be so dead-eved as to make such a blunder, we hope he will re

The cannons were loaded and placed ceive a more acute practical experience of the in position. Being of primitive order it spanker than his badly-tarred pr was necessary to discharge them with "Well, you are the biggest goose I even red-hot pokers. Fires were kindled, and

saw," said an uncultivated, but honest Bos while the pokers were heating the men tonian, to the partner of his joys and sorrows. advanced, divided their coat-tails, and And she, who had had the advantage of a warmed themselves. The gun director public school education, smiled upon him with a scraphic smile as she remarked, "Oh, Hubby, you are such a self-forgetful darling."

"See here," said a fault-finding husband to "Gentlemen, we are now ready to vinhis wife, "we must have things arranged in

sociated with Prof. T. A. Edison, Menlo known, challenged the fighting man of

Albert W. Stahl, M. E., of New York, pens have warned him not to hang now of the Engineer Corps, United States around their places of business. In fluent French the Viscount demanded

that satisfaction which alone the most sistant Engineer, United States Revenue profuse quantity of blood can satisfy, closing with the threat that if his de-

Baltic Iron Shipbuilding Works, St. accepted. Time, 12 o'clock the follow-Petersburg, Russia ; now of the Engineer ing day; distance, fifty yard+; weapons,

but with every other subject, from time shop, where at present the principal character of our little city, and will endeavor to develop every industry or inpast, or will likely in the future, contribute to our reputation or welfare.

Every resident who has the interest of their attention was turned to this city.

It has been pronounced the city of suicides; our meadows have been represented as hot-beds of disease; our most favored spots were not fit to live in. Only a few days ago the youth who represents the New York Evening Telegram had a thrilling account of a flood in the lower section of this city, which, however, had no existence only in the mind of the youth. The victims of the flood were not aware of their misfortune until notified by the Telegram. Enterprising sheet-brilliant scribe. The same journal, some months ago, gravely informed us that our people were rapidly moving out of the city; that real estate was a dead letter and that it was only a question of a short time when Hoboken would be a deserted village.

Rather peculiar facts in connection with these extravagant and false statements are that our population has been increasing ; several new buildings are in course of erection, and business generally is "booming."

There would seem to be an object in such remarks, because simultaneously with such stories would appear equally extravagant descriptions of the benefits and conveniences accruing from a residence in Harlem or any other section of the great city. The advantages, cheapness and accommodations of the elevated roads were expatiated on until one would be disposed to consider James Gordon Bennett a heavy stockholder. Such statements, in fact charges, coming from a prominent and so-considered reliable New York journal certainly proved detrimental to our home interests, and, while it did ot tend to drive any person

to time, that will tend to elevate the work engaging the attention of the mechanics and students is the manufacturing of a new rock drill, an invention by stitution in our midst which has in the Professor Wood, of the Institute. It was at one time thought advisable to organize a stock company for the purpose of

securing funds necessary to procure ad-Hoboken at heart, and every property- ditional machinery and tools to be used holder who studies his own interest, will on the fitting up of the new shop. The certainly second our views. Hoboken trouble and additional responsibility has been for years a butt for imaginative likely to accrue from such an arrangescribes, and when sensations or other ment was considered by President Mor-"taking " items were not readily at hand | ton, who obviated any necessity for such a course by a gift of \$10,000. This sum was sufficient for all purposes, including

> a Buckeye engine of 20-horse power. Room 7-Small Waiting Room connected with Lecture Room. Room 8-Store Room connected with

Lecture Room and Physical Laboratory. Room 9--Physical Laboratory, divided by cases into ten alcoves, each devoted to some special subject of research. Other departments of the Physical Laboratory have been placed in other rooms, as will be seen further on, and a

more complete description of the Physical Department will be given subsequently. The east wing of the building, added

in 1873, contains the office of the Princi-Ph. D. pal of the Preparatory School, General School Room, and first floor of the Janitor's House.

SECOND FLOOR.

Room 10-The Chemical Lecture Room s located in the wing at the west end It is provided with a lecture table with pneumatic tank and wash basin, and a glass closet having a downward draught

for escape of fumes. Adjacent to this lecture room is a

small store room, fitted with closets for the various large apparatus required in the chemical lectures. Room 11-In the main building, next

in order, is the Mathematical Department, fitted up with desks, blackboards

Room 12-Is devoted to Mechanica Engineering, and is supplied with blackboards, tables, cases of models, working drawings, woods, ores, metals, fuels and lubricants

The testing machines and the more im-



Room 27-Stairway to the Tower. Room 28-Study of the Professor Drawing.

Room 29-Devoted to Electrical Measbusiness relations. rement, and supplied with a complete

outfit of the most delicate instruments for this purpose. Rooms 30 and 33-Assigned to the Department of Drawing.

Room 31-Photographic Room, with young. apparatus, etc.

Room 32-Department of Languages. Room 34-Workshop.

The east wing on this floor contains: Room 36-Lecture Room of the Department of Belles-Lettres. Room 37-Janitor's Apartment.

The faculty of the Institute are in very instance gentlemen of the highest standing in their various professions, and as at present constituted are as follows :

FACULTY : President-Henry Morton, Ph. D. Professor of Physics -- Alfred M. Mayer,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Robert H. Thurston. A. M. C. E.

Professor of Mathematics and Me chanics-De Volson Wood, A. M. C. E. Professor of Mechanical Drawing-

Charles W. MacCord, A. M. Professor of Chemistry-Albert R. Leeds, Ph. D.

Professor of Languages-Charles F. Kroch, A. M.

Professor of Belles-Lettres-Rev. Ed. ward Wall, A. M.

The Preparatory Department of the Institute, known as the High School, is efficiently conducted by the following gentlemen :

INSTRUCTORS :

Latin, Greek, Rhetoric and History-Rev. Edward Wall, A. M., Principal. English Studies and German-Charles F. Kroch, A. M.

Physiology, Natural History, Mathe-

the false theories and deceptions to world; and it is but a question of time which all, not sufficiently informed, are when some, if not a majority, will be now so frequently exposed, in various heard from. We notice in all about 80 graduates

"It has been also proved by experifrom 1876 to 1880, all of whom are occu-

ence that such instruction develops a pying creditable and responsible positaste for refining and beneficial home

employments, which are of incalculable ally feel proud of such an institution value in the moral training of the

While our own State furnishes many students annually to the Institute, we also find, in glancing over its prospectus,

that not only every State in the Union has been at some time or other repre- Young's noble action a few years ago, in sented, but many foreign countries have saving several lives from a wrecked ves

sent their youth to Hoboken to be trained sel, will be remembered; also, the action at Stevens. This should be a source of of the Kentucky Legislature in publicly pride to every citizen, rich or poor, of our recognizing his services. A few weeks little city and suggests also that occa- since he was in Frankfort, and while sionally they could afford to credit Ho- there visited the penitentiary, where he boken for something creditable instead met Sam Holmes, confined for the murder

munity.

men occupy prominent positions :

Edward P. Thompson, M. E., author of a "Thesis" on Hook's Helecal Gearing, is at present engaged as instructor of science at Elizabeth, N. J.

William Kent, M. E., of the class of '76, was associate editor from 1877 to 1879 thing you would do ?" of the American Manufacturer and Iron World, published at Pittsburg, Pa., and at present is one of the superintendents of Open Hearth Furnace of the Juniata Iron and Steel Works, Pittsburg, Pa.

1879-80.

James E. Denton, M. E., Hoboken, N. J., now engaged as instructor in Experi- and tore it into fragments. children, fall back! Combatants seize right of your guns. After aim is taken, behind it and place their eyes in the holes,

to change position.' "Ready, aim, fire !"

newspaper man.

ing.

exclaimed :

"That's the way to run a newspaper,"

I had a newspaper I'd place the city cir-

culation in charge of an experienced

artillery man, and let him shoot the

papers to the subscribers every morn-

climbed up a dogwood tree, and, stand-

ing in the first fork, took off his hat and

Two rifle reports sounded almost simultaneously. In the excitement the newspaper man unconsciously turned his gun, so that when it fired the dogwood tree and the gun director fell with a crash. The Frenchman's ball had entered the ground about ten feet from his Viscount was seen climbing a neighboring fence, while the fighting editor,

mounted on the off steer, was traveling at a fast trot in the direction of town.

Advised to Hire a Whole Sleeping Car.

A Vermont man in a sleeping car was accosted by his neighbor, who was Mr. Brown wore the suit to a dinner party. also putting on his shoes, with the inquiry

'My friend, are you a rich man ?" The Vermonter looked astonished, but answered the pleasant-faced, tired-looking gentleman with a "Yes, I'm tolerably rich."

A pause occurred, and then came another question : 'How rich are you?' He answered: "About \$700.000 or

\$800,000. Why ?"

"Well," said the old man, "if I were as rich as you say you are, and snored as loud as I know you do, I would hire a whole sleeper every time I traveled."

Secretary Evarts tells an anecdote about John Marshall, who, when a fellow-pas-

erv ? ?

rick Honrys,"

enger in the stage-coach, exclaimed : We are near the birthplace of Patrick Henry; how could he fail to be an orator when born amid this grand scen-

And, in truth, "Young man, this scenery has been here ever since Patrick Henry was born, le'er of constant but there have not been any more Pat-

nil I rip e

dicate the honor of the house of Serrant and to give the fighting editor a chance she sweetly answered, "and let us begin with to wing himself. We have all heard a your late hours, my love; I should dearly great deal about fighting editors, but few like to know where they are kept." He lets of us have ever seen one. Old men and things run on as usual. "Eye peeping" is the new game. Two holes your pokers, stand about two feet to the are made in a screen. The performers sta

it shall be considered an act of cowardice while the persons in front guess to whom the eyes belong .- N. Y. Herald. They have the same game, modified somewhat, out West. 'Eve openers'' are drank, a free fight ensue in which gouging prevails, and then the person who sweeps up the floor guesses to wi the gouged eyes belong.

"What a tiresome thing that Mrs. Smith is!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "I called there to-day, and she ran on so, telling about her new carpet, and her new house girl, and l gun. When the smoke cleared away the baby's two teeth, and her new bonnet, that I didn't get a chance to say a word about my new sack, or our parlor furniture, or Freddy's coming down with the measu Jane's dyspepsia, or Uncle Charles' rheums tism, or how Bridget burnt that batch of biscuits. Oh, she's such a tiresome thing.'

Senator Brown, of Georgia, was induced by Senator Hill to acquiesce in the dictum of society and get a dress suit. The other night People noticed that the suit didn wondered why. After a while some inquisitive person discovered that the Ser had ordered the suit to be made out of heavy beaver cloth. The effect was trem The dress-coat looked like an over the distinguished Georgian had to sit all the time to keep his coat-tails from standing out.

'Neath her window I would get When the golden sun had set, And along the heavens bloom star;

And of constancy I'd sing Till I ripped each tuneful string From the stomach of my s

tar. Oft I purcha ed for her cream; 'Neath the moon we'd stray and du

While syringa-perfume o'er

vould come; Oft] took her to the see as and me

And I scribbled in her sky-blue s We united were at last;

Before closing we have selected from ernor, and made an earnest appeal for a the Alumni of the classes of 1874 to 1878 pardon. Governor Blackburn relented, several names which have become more and the pardon was made out and signed. or less recognized in scientific circles, and With the document in his pocket, Young among which several New Jersey gentle- hastened back to the prison to tell the good news to his friend. Before telling

him, however, that he had come to make him a free man. Young quietly commenced a conversation, and, after talking a while on other subjects, finally said :

'Sam, if you were turned loose and fully pardoned, what would be the first

The convict very quickly responded : 'I would go to Lancaster, and kill

Judge Owseley and another scoundrel who was a witness against me."

Young uttered not a word, but turned mournfully away, went outside the prison walls, took the pardon from his pocket,

Says the Richmond Register : Lucien

tions in life, and, as Hobokenites, natur-

which is become famous the world over.

in the short space of eight or nine years

An Unfortunate Answer.

of continually finding fault and consider- of Colonel Napier. Young and Holmes ing only our shortcomings. Whatever were boys together at school, and fast we lack, we are well supplied with the friends. Young was greatly moved means of disseminating knowledge, and by Holmes' unfortunate condition, and

what can be more beneficial to any com- determined to make an effort for his re-

lease. To this end he called on the Gov-

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HOBOKEN, FEBRUARY 19, 1881.

The Egyptian obelisk is a young thing of only 3,762 summers.

Bible wines are now announced by grave theologians to have been very intoxicating. About one of the first things mentioned in the bible is Noah's drunkenness after the flood.

The attempted suicide of young Ed. Schell appears to have proceeded from a poisoned stomach rather than a broken heart, judging by the quantity of lager he must have consumed.

The Valentine business is decreasingwhich is a good sign. The comic valentines usually manufactured for the market are calculated to drive any sensitive man crazy in sixteen seconds.

"Boss" Kelly is going to attend the inauguration of his friend Mr. Garfield. him, Mr. Garfield would not be playing so important a part in the ceremony.

A young man in Newark has just come to his death through "skylarking "-and yet young men know by reading the papers that it is just as dangerous as looking down the muzzle of an unloaded gun or blowing down a lamp chimney.

Hon. Fernando Wood, who has been leading Democratic politician for thirty-six years, died at the Hot Springs, Ark., on Tuesday, of kidney troubles. He stuck to his post to the last, and set an example of industry which his fellow-Congressmen would do well to imitate.

Mr. Crawford, a New York clerk, suspected his six-year-old daughter of thefts committed by a servant, and threatened her until she confessed. He then chained her to a wall and employed a detective

Some of our friends last week volunteered of our paper, representing the ferry and its surroundings, that we consider a few words on the subject appropriate. It was claimed advocated that if any action was necesenough to remark that we must have been re- publicity as possible so as to avoid any under Governor Lucius Robinson. unnecessary alarm among parents. We warded or influenced, or, what's worse, were their authors, and the optical powers of such not warrant public interference.

THE REASON WHY.

gentlemen must be slightly clouded. On the We learn, however, from the most resame grounds we might be charged with liable sources, that there was sufficient tal Society, and a director of the Isabella toadying to the State of New Jersey, its Coat- grounds for the course pursued by the Home, Astoria, which was founded by of-Arms appearing very prominently; or in- principals; but think the proper com-

Western Railroad Company, whose buildings pealed to personally first, and if they German Up-town Savings Bank. He stand on the right: or controlled by the Eagle remedying the evil then it would be time gave freely. His wife is prostrated from Dock Company or National Steamship Line, enough to make a public request to the the shock of his death. whose premises and vessels grace the left Mayor and Council for aid. hand side of our heading; or rewarded by the We only mention this as a measure of

North Hudson County Railroad Company or secrecy, and believe, after all, that direct the proprietors of the Iron Docks, which also communication with the President of the occupy a prominent position; or, perhaps. Health Board on the subject would be are obligated to the numerous truck drivers, the most prompt and decisive course. As the matter stands, the appeal of the schooner captains, etc., whose property is promiscuously strewn about. If the foregoing mittee on Schools, who will report at the is not sufficient, we might add that our sketch consists of the old premises, and if we were disposed to advertise, toady, etc., we be seen that weeks may elapse before are worthy of perusal: would be apt to use the new buildings. anything will be done in the matter.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The facts are, we wanted an attractive heading which would be decidedly local inits character, and considered the water front in the direct neighborhood of the ferry the most prominent. Besides it is the only public entrance or exit to our city by water, and consequently, with the surroundings, a most important point, regardless of its owners or occupants

sion from this source that the least in-On the first page of this issue appears a cut formed man here can readily imagine of the Stevens Institute with a short sketch that a revolution would be justifiable So as to offset any accusations that we are Our citizens feel that it would be better for the Irish farmers to die in a manly bidding for a steam engine, or an electric fight for their rights than live to be conlight for our office, we will qualify. As we

stated in our last edition, our intentions are stantly demoralized. And what can be more demoralizing to take up from time to time the most imthan the condition of things now existportant institutions, industries, etc., in our ing? If a farmer puts a shed, a barn, midst, and expatiate on their past history. We or a shanty on the little piece of ground have selected the Institute as one of the most he hires, the building immediately bevaluable acquisitions, not only to our city or comes the property of the landlord, and State, but to the country at large, and for the tenant gets no deduction in rent for duced it. any improvement he may make. On the that reason only we give it prominence. contrary, if he has pride enough to make As we said before, we are not controlled on his little place comfortable, the landlord

even biased by any prospective benefits except raises his rent at once, on the plea that such as may a grue from a straightforward the property is more valuable than it course and strict attention to our own and was, and consequently worth more rent. the public's interests, and consequently can- The tenant is therefore encouraged to John should be awarded a prominent not afford to be influenced by unreasonable live as poorly as he can, or to destroy the authorizes any city in the State to erect one position on this occasion, as, only for prejudices or uncharitable animosities, no improvements he has made. But there matter from what source.

right, that is, the business right, to do ARE OUR SCHOOLS HEALTHY? what he pleases with his own.

Most of the Irish landlords are them-While we can look with mingled satisselves Irishmen. The constabulary of faction and pleasure upon the present Ireland is composed of Irishmen, and status of our schools, we are obliged to even the Chief Justice who presided at their accommodations. acknowledge some serious drawbacks to the recent Land League trials is, as his the best interests of their inmates. To name (Fitzgerald) indicates, an Irishsome of these we intend to call attenman. How, then, can the British Govtion, from time to time, as occasion will ernment be held responsible? That it

demand. It is of the sanitary condition of our public schools we desire to speak at this time. The ventilation of school build- induce a larger sympathy from Ameriings, well situated, is an art not clearly

understood, and less satisfactorily ap- terfere once, and produced a compromise plied.- The difficulty of ventilating known as the "Griffith Valuation." school-rooms is increased, when children Sir Richard Griffith was a wealthy are crowded into them : when the clothshrewd, prominent and reliable Scottish ing of some of the children is not in a farmer, who well knew the value of land. pure and cleanly state; when children He made his estimate of the value of the come during the wet weather peculiar to farm land of Ireland, and (after the who fastened the guilt on the right this season of the year with damp shoes Government had added twenty-five per party. Crawford seems to be a fit subject and clothes, and especially when the cent.) his estimate was to be allowed to

last meeting of the Councilmanic Board, self, on Sunday, at his residence, while examining a holster pistol, and died half through a communication from Principals Campbell and Bue to His Honor an hour after. He was business manager such peculiar reasons for the cut at the head Mayor O'Neill. Councilman Mehan bit- of the Staals-Zeitung until within a year. When John T. Hoffman was Governor terly denounced the action of the school officers, whom he charged with being of New York, Mr. Uhl was made Aideafraid of an imaginative enemy. He also de-Camp, and served both terms of Governor Hoffman's administration. He was by some that the object was to advertise the sary in the premises, it should be taken appointed Paymaster-General by Gov-Ferry Company, and others were unkind with the utmost discretion and as little ernor Tilden, and retained the position He was President of the German

toadying to the rich corporation. Such ideas consider Mr. Mehan's views sound and American Independent Citizens' Associaare not complimentary to the judgment of sensible from his standpoint, if, as he tion until the split at the election last believes, the exigencies of the case did fall. He was one of the Brooklyn Bridge

trustees, a treasurer of the Liederkranz Society, an officer of the German Hospihis mother in memory of a deceased fluenced by the Delaware, Lackawanna & mittee of the School Board should be ap- daughter. He was the receiver of the of welcome. failen to take cognizance or delayed was a man of charitable instincts, and

PRINTING THE LAWS.

A bill was smuggled through the Senate last Wednesday by Beekman, of Monmouth County, repealing the printing of the State laws in newspapers and favorschool officers was referred to the Com- ing the issue of 25,000 copies of the same in pamphlet form. Gen. Sewell's manly next meeting of the Council, when action and sensible remarks on the subject, a may or may not be taken. It will thus few of which we clip from an exchange,

" You all know my attitude toward the local it. It should have some patronage from the State. Our State is located between two great

In connection with the troubles in Ireof New York and Philadelphia, and unless land are many points not perfectly clear some patronage is given by the State we shall to Americans. Of course, it is well unlose our local publications. In business we derstood that the tenant farmers of

prefer a New York and Philadelphia paper be-Ireland have a mean class of landloids cause they have more general news in them to deal with, and so great is the oppres- but the masses of the people take the local papers, and these are to-day more important educators, and as such do more service to in dividuals and families in our State than the press of the large cities. I believe the matter of publishing the laws is of as much importance as paying \$2,000,000 a year for schools I do not believe that the State does itself more credit or spends money more usefully than in

publishing the laws." ng, mustering in all about thirty members. The bill it is stated was worked through Nearly the same number were present from the Veronas, including Dr. T. A. Quinlan, in the interest of a Trenton printer who President; J. F. Dills, Vice-President; W. H. was to be alone benefited. The vote was Glennon, Treasurer; H. Muldner, Secretary; reconsidered, and, it is understood, will R. C. Hopkins, Captain; E. T. Rippier, First be killed—so ought the fellow who intro-Lieutenant; C. E. Farrell, Second Lieutenant,

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Hon. James Curran's Engine House bill, known on the files as "Assembly Bill,

No. 209," has gone to its second reading, and will probably become a law in its reconstructed form. The bill, in its amended form, or more buildings for the use of the Fire Decan be no equitable evasion of the law partment, and to purchase land whereon to erect the said buildings, the cost not to exceed which gives to the property owner the \$15,000 for land and buildings, and authorizes said city to issue bonds not exceeding that amount, to run twenty years. There is no doubt the Governor will sign the bill, so that our firemen, as well as our police, will be well housed and can have no fault to find with

Another bill introduced by Mr. Curran for the abatement of nuisances, provides that when five or more persons present a petition this city, on Monday last, was well attended, ance warning. to the Grand Jury in regard to the existence of such nuisances as stagnant water on vacant lots, or sunken lots not raised to the Our Land League orators should exproper grade, the Grand Jury shall investiplain this point adequately in order to gate, and indict the owners of the premises if sufficient cause is found. If no nuisance excans. It is true the Government did inists, the petitioners will have to pay costs. This seems to be a bill that will improve the sanitary condition of the meadows, and, if it basses, the residents in that neighborhood should feel very much indebted to Mr. Curran Petitioners must be careful to base their pe titions on facts or they will pay dear for their whistle. The bill also provides that, after indictment if the owner of the property on which the nuisance exists does not abate the noyance in the proper tin the city shall proceed as in cases of unpaid taxes and as essments and sell the same.

Dr. Quinlan, their President, and B. C. Hop- they will do honor to General Garfield by their time very quietly in New York, taking a good kins, Captain, who is, by the way, a thorough disciplinarian and has had much to do with upon his inauguration as President. Colonel the present well-trained condition of the Hart does not intend to take any of the "awkorganization. This gentleman responded to ward squad" with him, and those who wish the toast "Our Guests" in a neat and sensible to go had better perfect their drill. Each speech, and, while regretting the lack of private is assessed \$3 for the round trip, and sociability among rowing associations, gave the command will be furnished with one day's the promoters of the present meeting great rations, which the gallant warriors will carry credit. He strenuously advocated a more ex- in their knapsacks. We sincerely hope that tended exchange of courtesies, and believed the regiment will have a good time, collect that good results would follow. tively and individually

Vice-President John D. Miller did the honors for the Atlantics, owing to the absence of Commodore Harry Offerman, who is at pres-

ent temporarily sojourning in Charleston, S. The assessed value of railroad property in this C. Mr. Miller is not a silver-tongued orator State is \$4,271,783. Of this the Long Dock Company

by any means, but many more pretentious is assessed for \$3,780,000. speakers have done much worse. The happy Patrick Carr was fatally injured by the prema-John was never so happy, and, as he only exture explosion of a blast at the corner of Hancock pressed what he felt, consequently succeeded avenue and South street, Jersey City Heights, on Thursday afternoon. in an appropriate and ably delivered speech

The Hudson River Tunnel at the foot of Fifteenth Dr. Quinlan, of the visitors, who is an "old street, Jersey City, is being pushed ahead at the time" sculler, gave the "youngsters" some rate of ten feet a week. They are now digging sound talk on boating matters. The genial through very hard clay.

John Baker, a Russian Nihilist, has been lecturing Hagemeyer and smiling Waldheim were decidedly busy trying to make every person n Jersey City. There are not many Nihilists in eat everything, while Messrs. McCord, Reed, this country, except loafers and tramps, who would be only too willing to share other people's property Brandt and Spohr were equally anxious to

dispose of the liquids-and succeeded admir-Of the patients in the Trenton Insane Asylum 24 got there through ill health; 18 through domestic ably. Lewis R. McCullough sang his sweetest, John Miller his funniest and "Bob" troubles and afflictions; 12 through financial roubles; 2 from religious excitement; and 5 from Dykes his "basest," though prettiest, songs. disappointment. Tom Warren, a New York guest, sustained the

GENERAL NEWS.

Ex-Attorney-General Gilchrist delivered a lecture reputation of the big city with his inimitable t the Catholic Institute, in Jersey City, on Monday dialect songs and sayings, and was ably night, before a mass meeting of the Land League seconded by "Chang" Patterson, also from over the river, who was immense in Harrithe sympathy of America in her present contest gan's latest Irish and negro melodies. The with England. Froliques," a merry troupe comprising

Justice Roberts, of Jersey ('ity, on the suit of a Messrs, J. Hadley, Stephen Moore, Chris, Ofsailor on the Persian Monarch, named Mulrain, seized the log and papers of the Monarch and reunder the direction of "Cars." Offerman, who fuses to give them up. The officers claim that swung the baton on this occasion, rendered Mulrain shipped as a sailor, but was ignorant of cities, and our press is overshadowed by that some very pleasing choruses, glees, etc., and his duties, and deserted the ship when she came to Phil. Casey, champion hand ball player. Hand-ball were justly applauded. "Muldoon," of the port.

Some local thieves broke into Alexander McClel ested in the past history of the country, and lan's house, on the Hill, on Sunday night, and, after calmly inquired: "Who was George, anytying Mrs. McClellan, proceeded leisurely throb the premises of whatever they could find. The financial how?" when the party arose to a man and result was triffing The hurglars or left no doubt as to the standing of the belong to North Hudson, where many bold robber 'Father of his Country" in the "hearts of ies have occurred of late. Several vocalisms fol-How easy it is for a person to drop completel lowed, the "Froliques" singing, as the party

out of sight is illustrated in the case of Nellie Richards. She disappeared on November 13, and and Millard's "Good Night," very pleasant for a whole month was not seen by any one wh and appropriate selections, after which the knew her, although detectives were hunting for her. The fact of her'disappearance was published The Atlantics made a very creditable showfar and wide, and nothing was left undone to find her, while all the time she was never more than five blocks away from home. She was staying at the house of a friend and refused to go home cause she had torn her dress and was afraid of being whipped. She has since returned to her home in Jersey City.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Chinamen play a fine game of checkers, which, Edgar Allen Poe said, requires more intellect than game of chess.

Summer resorts are to be both healthy and ro mantic this year, no matter how many yarns the landlords have to tell. London Truth says that ideas cannot flow freely

when the walst is squeezed. London Truth's brains must be in his stomach

Girls, a real live Italian Duke has purchased an orange grove in Florida. Here's a chance to put on airs and eat oranges.

Mrs. Livermore's last lecture is entitled "How Shall we Reach the Boys ?" Easy enough. Step

up to the bar and ask them what it is to be. An Indiana man has left \$10,000 to his heirs, each an equal share, on condition that they should not join a Sunday School until they were 21 years old. If you want to catch diphtheria, a health journal says, you have only to hold your head over a drain

for about fifteen minutes. This is another temper Sidi Muley Hassan, the Sultan of Morocco, ha

just been divorced from his 200 wives. The legal expenses attending such proceedings in this country were not incurred. Talmage says he has no sympathy with ecclesi

astical straight-jackets. If he wore one we have no doubt his congregation would immediately sym-It takes 175 paymasters and clerks to pay 8,000 officers and men in our navy. We are willing to

some time before as opportunity will occur to prov the job and get off in time for a Saturday matinee. We are pleased and we know the many friendso Mr. H. Offerman of this city will be glad to learn

very well stand January-June jokes under the cir

citizen, A. L. Underwood, who started to Nebraska

some months ago in quest of health, has not derived

weather in that quarter. He is at present at the

Hot Springs, Arkansas, and finds the weather at

that point as yet unfavorable to his particular ail-

A few days ago an application was made to a coun

ry liquor dealer for a gallon of rum, to be used for

"A whole gallon ? " asked the yender in surpris

as much benefit as was anticipated owing to severe

We learn with regret that our esteem

ment-inflammatory rheumatism.

Yes, I think that will do."

" For mechanical purposes?"

"I am raising a barn to-morroy

" For what mechanical purposes?"

nechanical purposes

Yes.

cumstances.

that he is rapidly improving in health and strength under the more congenial-at present-skies of Charleston S C

participating in the ceremonies attendant upon his inauguration as President. Colonel open air. They diet themselves, taking one heavy meal only, in the middle of the day.

Steve Taylor, the heavy-weight champion pugilist of New Jersey, has challenged John Sullivan the boxer, of Boston, to fight him for \$1,000 a side. according to the rules of the London prize ring, the battle to take place in six weeks.

Iceboat yachting has been very popular on the Hudson this winter and many fine races have been gotten up by the rival boat clubs up the river. The New Hamburg club had a regatta on Tuesday, in which six boats entered. The race was won by the Flyaway.

The sixth game of the Fleming Pool Tournament ok place at the Grapevine Billiard Rooms, 35 Washington street, last Saturday evening, between Charles Case and Otto Winkler, and was won by the latter after a long and exciting contest, the core at the finish showing 10 to 11. Both gentle

men played a brilliant game The boat race between Hanlan, of Toronto, and aycock, of Australia, took place on Monday on the Thames, London, England, and was won by Hanlan in gallant style by four lengths. The men got away on fair terms. Hanlan soon took the lead, At Hammersmith Bridge he was three lengths ahead rowing splendidly. Laycock rowed strongly and well throughout. Haulan now holds the Sports man's Cup permanently

Jacob Schaefer beat Wm. Sexton Tuesday night. in New York, by 4 points in a game of cushion car oms for \$1,000, 400 points up, the winner to take all receipts and the loser to pay all expenses. The natch was in the great hall of the Cooper Institute, which was packed full on the occasion. will appear at Kaegebehn's Billiard Parlors, on Washington street, near Eighth, some time during the next two weeks, which will be duly announced of Hudson County. He declared that Ireland had and will give an exhibition in conjunction with Mr Bessunger, the well-known local expert.

A grand racket match and several exhibition games of hand-ball will be played at McQuade's Court, 404 Madison street, New York, Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Irish Land League James Keating the champion of American and Eng lish rackets in this country, will participate as als

being the Irish National game, should attract a large attendance, particularly when given in conection with so worthy an object. Many persons rom this city have signified their intention to at end.

At the Pool Tournament on Monday night at Coun man Mehan's Billiard Parlors, 76 Hudson street, Daab defeated Miller by \bowtie to 5, and McDermott lowned Clark by the same score. Tuesday night Thomas defeated Clark by 8 to 5, and Daab waxed leo. Giles, scoring 8 to 6. On Wednesday night Le leune got 8 while Giles was making 1, and also got he best of Miller by a score of 8 to 6. McDermott ncountered Daab and just escaped a tie, with 8 to Le Jeune crossed cues with Clark and that gen deman succumbed. Score, 8 to 5. The tourna nent will be continued next week, and all who wish to see fine pool-playing, had better attend

HORSE NOTES

Fred. Drescher thinks he can " pave the way " for "Cap." Helms most any time. Everybody except the Captain, thinks Drescher is about right.

The proposed trot between George Wright's "Captain Jack," and Captain Helms" Nigger, for a purse of \$50, is off for the present. Somebody was behind with their deposit.

Newark's favorite horse, "Don," is as present owned by a resident of this city, who is quietly en joying the prospects of "cutting out a route" for our "flyers" at the first opportunity.

Mr. Oakley has in his stables a half brother of the well-known Lysander, owned by W. H. Vanderbilt Mr. Oakley has great confidence in his favorite and

expects great things of him the coming season. It is probable that the Secaucus track will be opened once more next season. This, at least, is he opinion and desire of many of our horsemen

who anticipate lots of sport in their line the coming ummer. Two horse-fanciers of this city were scouring New

York last week for anything on four legs to beat the mare known as The White Maid, at Oakley's stables. They did not succeed as yet, so we won' give them away.

George Reilly and Fred. Fincken, behind the lat What Ails Him," left two or three of the 'fast 'uns'' on the road home from Dan. Kelly's ast Thursday. Some person has been unkind mough to report that the other did not start for time after Fred. and George, and that's 'What ailed them.'

The colt out of Harry Bassett, owned by Col. E C. Lewis, of this city, can now be seen at the table of Lorillard. The youngster will be put on the track next season. It is believed he will up hold the good name of the family, but it will be

such great expectations. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

HOBOKEN

and the following members: L. C. Hopkins R. T. Holly, H. J. Barker, J. F. Outwater, J. K. Stuart, S. Bennington, H. M. Winter, J. Kearney, T. Hardy, F. Joyce, J. B. Jacobs and F. C Walker. The Veronas have twice favored the Atlantics, and the latter have reciprocated. The Brooklyn Club are rather "toney," and not extravagant about making friends unless they

were preparing to depart, "Jolly Old Friends'

Brooklyn hovs " were escorted to the ferry.

his countrymen."

are of the right material. They are credited with having one of the most complete and best fitted up boat houses in the country. while their club house, including dining, bar, billiard and reading rooms and bowling alley located on Fulton street, Brooklyn, is elegantly and substantially equipped and recognized as the most comfortable retreat in the

'City of Churches.'' The Land League.

The meeting of the Irish Land League of several contributions were received, and a

number of new members admitted. Ex-Mayor McGavisk, the chairman of the delegates to the county executive committee, stated that he was instructed by his committee to report that a grand mass meeting would be held at the Catholic Institute. Jersey City, on Wednesday evening, to protest pathize with them, if he did not. against the English policy towards Ireland; and, further, it was the desire of the said committee that each branch should send two guarantee that any of our ferrymasters could take delegates to act as ushers on that occasion. The President appointed William T. Hughes and Daniel Donegan to act in that capacity.

A letter from Michael Davitt, the agitator. was read, showing the manner in which the

press of this State. I believe in it and prize ferman, L. R. McCulloch and J. D. Miller, Veronas, was about this time becoming inter-

for a lunatic asylum.

York a few days ago.

Senator Dorsey's complimentary dinhe wants from Garfield on the strength of it.

Washington society has been stirred to its depths by the fear of encountering the colored element, and efforts have been made to keep them out. It is hard to see how they can be kept out during the coming inauguration ball, if they possess sufficient capital to purchase tickets. This is only another instance of how little people's practices and professions agree.

The divine Plato maintained that carelessness, they should be confined by originally we were androgynous, that is to say, a man and a woman formed one moves every patient, rich or poor, high being. A cruel god separated the man or low, to the hospital. Brooklyn exacts from the woman, and since then each from her physicians and nurses an imone of us seeks his half in the paths of mediate report to the health authorities the world. Some of us think that we of all cases of contagious diseases coming have found this half, but we are soon un- under their notice. Every morning there deceived. According to mathematical is sent to the schools a health bulletin calculation there can only happen one containing a list of all houses infected in perfect union in a thousand years.

The usual "remarks" on the Financial Statement were made at the Council meeting, Tuesday night, by those members who are opposed to having the statement prepared by an accountant, They want the City Clerk and the Committee on Finance to do it. It seems to us it had better be done as usual, as the City Clerk would require help which would cost nearly as much. Any change in this direction would appear to us of the deem such a course perfectly proper and "penny wise and pound foolish" perhumane. suasion,

rooms are not heated sufficiently to allow stand. The landlords claim that the a constant inflow of pure air from the land has outgrown in value the Griffith

It seems perfectly absurd in this age outside. These are evils felt at times in valuation, even with its additional of newspapers that people should be the best constructed buildings of our twenty-five per cent., and that therefore found so stupid as to blow out the gas in country located upon high ground, and they have a right to raise the rent. their rooms instead of turning it off, and surrounded by a wide-open area. Now, The tenants claim that it is impossible yet fatal accidents from this source occur apply these conditions to our schools, to get a living out of the land at any adevery day, notwithstanding the warnings hemmed in, as the most of them are, on vance of rent and that they are entitled cenveyed by the press. Two girls died a all sides by high houses that exclude, in to hold their farms at rentals according horrible death from this cause in New a measure, the light and air, and the to the Griffith valuation. But here is problem becomes one of anxious and another muddle. Should the Governareful study. ment interfere between landlord and

We are, therefore, not surprised at the tenant is asked on many sides? We, ner, tendered by some of the leading demand of our school principals for the favor such interference as the duty of apply to them. men of New York, turns out to have exercise of greater care in the admission any government having knowledge of

can, we have no doubt. But how ?

been engineered by himself and Tom of pupils to our schools that might carry the majority of its supporters being vic-Murphy, in order to give him a status upon their persons the seeds of disease. timized by the few, who, in most inwith President-elect Garfield. Delmoni- It will not require much argument to stances, are born to their exalted posico's bill of \$4,700 for the dinner is not show that children coming from families tions and by accident become landlords, yet paid, but Dorsey hopes to get what afflicted with cutaneous diseases occupy having no actual experience and consea position, equal to a hot-bed, for the quently not in a position to be granted

spread and development of such dis- full sway in such a matter. A form of better we will get along.

government offering no help for, or The Board of Education does not allow obstacles to such outrages must be al. March 18th. any pupil to attend school from a house ways prepared for trouble. It manages in which there exists any danger from to close the official eye to the wrongs of contagion. But the principals and the poor, and by the same act fails to teachers are powerless to obtain the recognize the wealthy perpetrators of The "Atlantic" Boys Have "The necessary information. Some parents said wrongs.

continue to send their children to school Why not test the legality of the to partially avoid the danger at home, Griffith valuation and rest the whole thus exposing families that are free from case there? Surely, the tenants know sickness

very well, in advance, the character of observed even in Ireland, and if the official vigilance. New York city re-Government will not establish or support some just system, then the people must any cost. Let all the particulars of the Griffith valuation be clearly given, and if it can be established as a fact that the British Government made any arrangement, in conjunction with the landlords, to keep the price of land at the Griffith the ward. valuation, then Americans will be ready

Such careful action as this inspires to denounce the British Government as confidence in the management of the heartily as any Irishman can. If Engcity's interests, and, instead of driving land has not kept faith with Ireland in people away through fear, attracts them this matter, the Fenians will find more for common safety. supporters here than ever they had

While we heartily sympathize with the before. relatives of the unfortunate victims of any cutaneous disease, and appreciate GENERAL UHL'S DEATH. the shock to their feelings by the removal of such victims, we none the less. General Herman Uhl, a step-son of when the safety of the masses is at stake.

Oswald Ottendorfer, proprietor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, well known in military circles and to the German resi-York amateurs favoring.

This question was introduced at the dents of this city, accidentally shot him- The visiting club was under command of

The police and fire life tenure bill has passed, and is in hape to become a law. This is a law which is very much needed in our sister city, where, whenever Republican Commissioners come in Democratic policemen go out, and vice versa when the charter election favors the Democrats. In this city we have always been Democratic, and no man has ever been discharged on account of poli cs, and

they all know they hold their places during good behavior. As to our firemen, being a volunteer force, of course, the law does not

Our Legislators have been talking of biennial sessions this week, but nothing will come of it. We can't have too many elections to suit politicians, and it can't be expected that they will be in favor of reducing the bulk of legislation within reasonable limits. The fact is, there is too much legis lation going on, and the less we get of it the

The Legislature will probably adjourn

AN "OLD TIMER."

Brooklyn Boys" and Rather Enjoy Them.

The Atlantic Boat Club of this city enjoyed entertainments. From recent pleasant experience we are delighted to bear testimony to the faithful manner in which the gentle and will secure such for themselves at men comprising the association to-day have sustained the reputation established and cherished in the past by their seniors. We refer particularly to the reception accorded the Veronas of Brooklyn, known the other side of the big bridge as the "crack" aquatic organization of Long Island. About twentyfive members of the latter club called on our

boys" at the Park Hotel last Monday night. and had such a time as will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. Mr. Bruckbauer, the efficient cateror of the said Hotel, prepared one of those

sumptuous lunches for which he is noted, and ceived the strictest attention from Mr. Anwhich required about two hours to completely wreck. The Veronas are a fine-looking.

Messrs. Richard Tallon, John F. O'Hara, John healthy crowd, and thoroughly enjoyed the Sullivan and Wm. J. O'Toole. good things furnished, while the reputation of the Atlantics on the same subject is too On To Washington.

firmly established to need comment. The supper hour was passed in singing, speech-

isposition of the funds of the League been made.

The President stated that for the welfare of the cause a change of meeting from Monday to Friday was, in his opinion, necessary. The branches throughout the country had made Friday their day of meeting, and good results life in peace. were already apparent. It was more conve-Although the will by which Baroness Burdett, nient for the members and speakers to attend outts inherits her large fortune is being contested, on that day, and the success of the movement the bulk of her fortune, amounting to some \$10,-00,000, will be secured to Bartlett. Bartlett can demanded a change.

Mr. J. C. O'Sullivan spoke to the same effect. and the matter was referred to the advisory committee, with instructions to report at next

meeting After an urgent request from the President

to the members to use every exertion to make the mass meeting a magnificent success, so that it might truly represent the voice of the people of the country, the meeting adjourned. The branch of the League in this city at present numbers about two hundred members, and meets every Monday at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's School hall. As the hall cannot be used on Friday, it is probable that another place of meeting will be selected, and the public notified of the change.

The Amity's

Washington's birthday is fast approaching, and very little more can be said of the man than was The Amity Pleasure Club received their told last year His life during the past twelve friends to the number of about 100 couples at months has been a very uneventful one, and our Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evening, and a Washington statesmen don't seem to care a cent most delightful time ensued. The organizaabout wearing his mantle. His memory is kept tion is in its infancy, yet all the arrangegreen by from ten to fifteen of his body servants ments in connection with their last party

dying annually, and although his monument is no nearer completion than it was twenty years ago, very well, in advance, the character of Evidently, if diseases can be spread by the landlords. There must be a system is releases there about the conflued by it is not because there are no generous, patriotic ndividuals in this country .- Norristown Herald. o'clock before the promenade started. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the The Fakir of Siva gave a slight-of-hand perform

company of the most select c. der, in fact such ance in Galveston, Texas. One of his feats was to make a marked dollar disappear in the sight of the an assemblage as can be rarely brought together in Hoboken, outside of private affairs. crowd, which he did successfully. "That marked dollar will be found in the vest A good substantial supper was furnished in oocket of that colored gentleman," said the fakir,

the spacious dining-room of the hall, after inting with his magic wand at Sam Johnson. which dancing was continued until 5 A. M. All eyes were riveted on Sam, who advanced to Nearly all our city officials attended, and we the front, took some money from his vest pocket. noticed several from New York, Brooklyn and and said:

Jersey City. The floor management was safe "Boss, heah is your change. I has had two been and one cigar outen dat dollar you tole me to keep in my vest pocket till you called foah it." in charge of Mr. James H. Brennan, assisted by Mr. Thos. F. Hatfield and a committee

mond J. Grady, John J. Devitt and James B. Taylor. The reception of guests, etc., re

thony McHale, President of the Club. and Mr. Muldoon preferred, to wrestle him, Graeco-Roman rules.

Edward Bibby defeated James Daly on Thursday hight at New York Turn Hall, catch-as-catch-can, for \$500 a side. It is not yet announced who Rowell's comp

The Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., will as-semble on Thursday, March 3d, at the Ar-knowing ones, and Hart only is declared worthy to The Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., will asmory, Odd Fellows' Hall, in full dress and all meet him on the tan-bark.

Rowell and Vaughh, the English pedestrians, pass accoutrements, to go to Washington, where

The next man that announces to Mr. Ross the dis An extraordinary bill was presented the patrons covery of his son Charlie should be consigned to the of Weber's Germania Garden the past week and nearest lock-up. Charlie is undoubtedly dead, and great things are promised for Monday evening his father, not having committed any more griev-Misses Lulu Wentworth, banjoist and serio comic ous offense against society than to have his son ki-d Emma Hoffmann, German and English vocalist; napped, should be allowed to pass the rest of his Fanny V. Reynolds, balladist, together with the

sketches; Green and Rowe, the original contor ionists; Sailor West in songs and dances, and the only Dick Sands, managed to carry out a very engthy programme. The Brennans have been re engaged and several new artists secured for next week, including Arada Bros., jugglers; Carroll and Walters, musical; Dan McCarthy; Kitty Coleman,

erio comic; and Finnie V. Reynolds, re-engaged. Manager Gantzberg is to be conplimented upon he bill which he has provided for his patrons to norrow. There are two performances, a matinee eginning at 3 P. M., and evennig at 8. An unusually strong cast is engaged, including Ada Melrose, the child wonder; Julia Melrose, silver sand jíg; French Brothers, in their popular acts; Elsa Car nissa and others. The performance concludes every evening with a roaring farce which employs the

alents of the whole company in a very satisfactory nanner. On Wendesday Mrs. Bertha Hermann enefitted.

NEW YORK.

At Tony Pastor's Theatre the "Pie-Rats of Penn "ann," will hold the boards until further notic

The Mulligan Guards' Nominee takes leave of the Theatre Comique audience to-night, upon its 100th epresentation.

Birch and Backus, of the San Francisco Minstrels re engaged in their usual conspiracy to keep the ublic in a good humor.

The Standard Theatre makes a sudden change rom the realistic drama of "Drink," to the musi al burlesque of "Billee Taylor."

Manager Murray is having a great success with is Circus at the Aquarium. " The Circus Riding School," is a very amusing scene.

The Rentz-Santley Novelty Company leave the popular Windsor Theatre to-night. Gus Williams ppears next week in "Our German Senator."

Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre will continue Olivette " this afternoon and evening. Next week the Strakosch-Hess Opera Company will make heir bow.

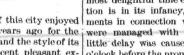
The last days of the "Galley Slave" are announced at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. next week Nat Goodwin, the popular comm appears in "Hobbies."

Neil Burgess with his "Widow Bedott " company s still at the Bijou Theatre. Next week the "Sixes and Sevens," a comedy, with Jeffreys Lewis and J. B. Polk, will be put on.

Lester Wallack is still at the Grand Opera House, Next week "The Banker's Daughter" will occupy the boards of the Grand, with a full Union Square cast, scenery, and costumes.

The coming novelty at Daly's Theatre, upon the withdrawal of "Zanina," will be "Cinderella at Home," but he does not inform the public how this beautiful fairy tale is to be treated. The public can satisfy themselves by witnessing the play,

comprising William Walsh, John Tallon, Ed-SPORTING NOTES. Mr. Clarence Whistler calls on any man breathing



METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

For the week ending Thursday, February 17, 1881 ompiled from the observations taken by Spiel mann & Brush, civil engineers, at their office in Hoboken:

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Maximum Tuesday, Feb. 15. Minimum Saturday, Feb. 12 Mean. Range. THERMOMETER Maximum Wednesday, Feb. 16 Minimum Tuesday, Feb. 15

Mean Range Average humidity of the air, 37 per cent. RAIN FALL.

Rain on Saturday, February 12th. Snow during the night from Tuesday, February 15th, to Wednesday, February 16th. Total depth of rain or melted snow for the week. one and forty hundredth inches. Prevailing direction of wind for the week, north-

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westerly.

CITY ITEMS.

Odd Fellows' Hall will be for rent after the 1st of

Prof. J. W. Wallace's annual calico hop at the Franklin Lyceum next Friday evening. Mrs. Sullivan, the estimable wife of Patrick Sullian, Janitor of No. 4 School, died on Wednesday

morning of consumption. Martin Dudde, was acquitted in the court of special sessions, on Monday morning, of the charge of assault upon Officer Murray.

An alarm of fire was sounded last evening about

9 o'clock, which brought Engine Co. No. 1 to 59 Washington street. A kerosene lamp exploded with no very serious results There were five candidates initiated into Hoboken

Council Royal Arcanum, on last Wednesday evenng. The order pays three thousand dollars to the heirs of a member at his death.

Mrs. David Mau died on Sunday last of Bright's disease of the kidneys and malaria. Mrs. Mau be-longed to the Ladies' Knights of Honor and her husband will receive \$1,000 from the order.

The Onward Circle, a club composed of young gentlemen from this city and Jersey ('ity Heights, will have a grand reunion and ball on Monday February the 21st., at Turn Hall, Jersey City Heights

About 25 youngsters are in training forhod-car riers or sailors about the derricks of the new City Hall daily. If some one of them don't furnish a good job for an undertaker some of those days it wont be owing to the lack of recklessness.

James O'Gara, while in the act of coupling a car at the coal docks in Weehawken, had his hand hadly injured last Tuesday. Many of the bones vere broken and the flesh badly lacerated. Dr. Manaton was summoned and dressed his wounds.

The George W. Dennison Association, a decidedly popular junior organization of this city, held forth at Weber's Winter Garden, last Wednesday evening, and a most enjoyable time resulted. The officers of the club, though young in years, prove expert caterers, and the result was satisfactory to all present.

The service in the First M. E. Church, of this city, continues with great interest. Over 40 persons have already professed conversion. The pastor, Rev. D. R. Lowrie, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Special services every evening next week. This church is in a very prosperous condition.

The ladies of the Sabbath School connected with the First Baptist Church of this city, will hold a state that they appeared to advantage in pur-Bazaar and Supper on March 23d and 24th, at Odd ple and silver. Messrs. Seip, Wiebelitz, Kroll-Fellows' Hall. The affair will be very attractive mann, and Hecken, also adopted the picand agreeable, and we would advise our friends to turesque attire of cavaliers of the ancien keep a little loose change in their pockets for the regime, and not only looked well, but did good

The many friends of Father Burke, late of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, of this city, will be Muller, of the entertainment committee, to glad to learn that he is well and very comfortably settled in his new location at Mount Holly, N. J. Messars. N. W. Hicks and M. T. Judge, of this city. who assisted at a sacred concert given at Father Burk'schurch last Sunday evening, and report the above good news.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Hoboken Sunday School Teachers Association will be held at the Reformed Church on Monday evening, February 21. commencing at 8 o'clock The officers. teachers, and members of bible classes of all the schools in the city are considered members of this John Miller as a recent arrival from Faderassociation. An address by one or more of our city pastors may be expected.

Grand Dictator Morris. Dictator Cook, and Tim. Crough, all of Protection Lodge, Knights of Honor, of this city, visited Patterson Wednesday evening, and were nicely received and entertained by brother Knights at the ball of Ingomar Lodge, No. 80, of the latter city. Representatives were present from all parts of the State, and it is estiated that fully one thousand perso s were in at

the upper portion of the house almost exclusively at the service of families or ladies and their es corts-as the lonely "masher" is seldom disposed o pay even for an entree into good society. The new management are determined to make their The Merry Maiden and the Melantheatre a respectable resort at any cost, and the questionable characters of both sexes had better bear this fact in mind. There are a number of young men in our town who devote themselves to the pastoral occupations of drinking beer (when they can get any one to stand it) and prowling around the streets at night insulting women. This is a difficult subject for our police to deal with, for the reason that the persons

insulted rarely make complaints, fearing to incur the enmity of the "gang," and when they do complain, their knowledge of their assailants is so vogue that an officer would have less difficulty in finding a needle in a haystack. But we would suggest that if a well-known rough is arrested he should be sent up as a disorderly character, even if the complainant cannot fully identify. It is well to developed the fact that Edward loved "too stretch a point once in a while in the interests of the community.

The St. Valentine's supper, given last Monday evening at the M. E. Free Tabernacle by the Ladies' present at the ball, appearing as a United Aid Society of the church, proved a grand financial States sailor, and looking and acting the part auccess, netting about \$100. The main audience of the "jolly tar" to perfection. Edward room of the church was cleared and divided into reception and dining room. A sumptuous supper was served and heartily enjoyed by the large number present. Rev. Lindsey Parker, of New York, delivered one of his usual happy speeches and Mr. J. B. Renwick introduced a friend from Montclair, 5. J., who favored with several humorous recitations. There was also music, singing, etc., and the Valentine stand and post office attendants were and every time he was repulsed necessitated kept busy during the evening. The whole was one more beer. With the stimulant came under the direction of the Misses Steadman, Van-courage, and in a moment of desperation he

other ladies of the congregation MUSIC AND MASKS.

derbilt, St. John and McNaughton, assisted by

Another Success for the Schuetzen later saw the young woman depart in charge Lyra Society

The grand masquerade ball of the Schuetzen Lyra Society, at Odd Fellows' Hall last Monday night, proved no exception to the annual jolly greeting of this popular organization to its friends. For weeks grand preparations by the members were in progress, and the recent result was all that could be desired, fully justifying the exertions of the club, and amply rewarding their labors. The attendance was very large and select in proportion. Many of the costumes were elegant, unique, and costly; all were consistent, some very funny, but not one that could be considered even indelicate was perceptible. The scene during the intricate figures of the grand march was extremely brilliant and appeared like an animated kaleidoscope. Shortly after midnight supper, prepared by mine host, Woerner, was announced, and, as unmasking was in order, we managed to recognize amongst the motley crowd many friends. A few costumes and characters which struck us as being well dressed and acted, we take pleasure in specifying, and would be happy to mention all, but in the midst of so much mirth and good na-

tured confusion, it was impossible to procure the necessary information. The floor committee, comprising J. Dehmke, H. Bruns, B. Weiss, and C. Beiber, wore handsome costumes of the French court of Louis IVX.'s time. They were a well-proportioned set of gentlemen, and we are not flattering when we

service throughout the evening.

Ex-Presidents J. C. Duhrkoop and Wm. gether with Messrs. F. Hansen and B. Clau sen, looked natural enough in their own clothes, and contributed much toward enhancing the pleasure of their guests. Messrs. Bieling, Duis, Weichardt, and Stroebel, as members of the door committee, were kept too busy up to a late hour to participate in the enjoyments, but are entitled to credit for ject worth a cent. their strict attention to others; Mr. Chris. Offerman made a dashing Spanish cavalier;

land, was true to nature, both in dress, dialect, and movement; Tom Fitz made an excellent swell "nigger," and was amongst the best characters on the floor; Counsellor Bretzfeld, as the Chinese Giant, was about right; Charles Becker made a funny clown, and Theo. Muench, as an emigrant, and later as Harlequin, acquitted himself creditably; Vincent Redmond made the best "tramp" irresponsible for his acts. we ever saw either in real life or on the stage, and as a keg drainer had no equal: William and Fred Meumkampf, as an Italian organ grinder and monkey, created much merri-English noble of the old school; John Deiderich Miller and Stephen Moore made an excellent brace of "fairies"-wings and all (the latter was considered slightly out of training but he passed); Adam Goeltz, Wm. Koch, and Apollo Lieffers, as English Dukes, wore very rich suits and attracted much attention : Miss Kittie Reese made a charming little jockey, her costume being neat and much admired Miss H. Duhrkoop, as "Little Red Riding Hood," also looked and dressed the part well; Mrs. Theo. Muench looked happy as a simple shepherdess; Miss Wolff was fine as 'Folly:" Miss G. Vogelsang a good "Fairy;" Miss M. Sandemann, as "Josephine," and looked neat; Mrs. Gantzbeg, as a "Page,' wore an elegant lavender silk suit, which she later changed for a costly pink silk robe rimmed with ermine; Mrs. Bretzfeld and Miss Carnissa looked happy as peasant girls, and Misses Julia and Ida Melrose, in nautical costumes, appeared charming, and were among the neatest dressed on the floor. The festivities did not close until a late nour Tuesday morning. Too much praise cannot be accorded President Gategast and the members of the Lyra Society, who were antiring in their efforts to please all.

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tendance

"Gus" Pierrez, Jr., is of a rather investigating turn of mind, or what women would call "too curious for anything." Last Tuesday afternoon, while experimenting in his father's works on West ment: Edward Hunt was dignified as an street, New York, he placed his forefinger between two cogwheels, and, in spite of the utmost alacrity in reversing the movement, left a portion of it there. "Gus" feels pretty bad about his loss and so do his friends.

Major General Blum, and Inspector Col. Howard, in their yearly report severely criticise the lack of effliciency, and discipline, in the case of Company "A" N. G. N, J., under Captain Mehan, who is senior Captain of the regiment. It was supposed that Company "A" ranked high in these very particulars-at least, it is known that Captain Mehan, always claimed he had the crack company. Indifference, if not gross carelessness, exists some where.

The Bricklayers of this city held a meeting on Saturday evening, at John Mc'Connell's, store, No. Miss A. Sandemann, in a fancy costume, 187 Willow street, for the purpose of forming a Protective Union. James R. Clark, was chosen temporary chairman, and Martin Farrell secretary protem. A comittee of eight was appointed for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. All interested in the movement are requested to be present at No. 220 Washington street, formerly Stark's Hall, this evening.

Captain Charles W. Brackett, one of the special agents of the U. S. Treasury, has brought suit against the National Steamship Company, whose dock is in this city, to recover \$25,000 for in juries in flicted by the explosion upon the steamer Greece on January 16th of last year, when four men were killed. She was lying at her dock at the time, and the Captain was in the act of arresting one Dwyer the chief cook, for smuggling. He claims the ex plosion occurred through careles

The members of the Schleswig dolsteinischer Verein made their debut as maskers on Thursday evening, on the occasion of their first masquerade ball at Weber's Winter Garden. The happy guests to the number of fully two hundred, represented every known character. The costumes were brilliant and costly. Messrs J. Jensen and Chas. Kluber were assiduous in their attention as floor managers, while Messrs. E. Teitje, Kroeger and J. Kratch, who did good service, making a speci-ality of receiving and caring for their guests.

The members of the Martha Washington Frauen Verein celebrated their third anniversary by a grand ball and supper at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening. The attendance was all that could be desired, large and select. After about five hours of solid enjoyment the guests began to slowly and regretfully retired. The floor committee consisted of Messrs. Zimmer and Cassius, while the reception of guests, etc., was cared for by the Mrs. Kaiser, and many other city officials also attended. Frenz, Bluemler, Grunhagen, Eisler, Schroder, Brandt and Ehrenbeck, who proved experts at entertaining.

The Messrs. Wareing, of the Germania Garden,

----The Meteors Dancing.

The annual reception at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, by the Meteor Boat Club ranked among the most pleasant events of be it further the week-and the past was a lively week, of the ladies, who enjoy greater advantages for display, were in many cases perfectly elegant, and, without exception, neat. The ball and also the various members of the Legislaroom was brilliantly illuminated, while the decorations entirely novel and unique, consisting of the paraphernalia of the club, was tastefully arranged about the walls. Bunting and evergreens, gracefully fastened, stituents. were also brought into requisition, adding much to the general appearance. A large number of boat clubs from New York and elsewhere were represented, and the Mayor The music, by Bernstein's orchestra, con-

sisted of the latest and most popular selections. The following gentlemen, in charge of

He is a trusted employe of Mr. Weiderman, and, though not long in Hoboken, had made many friends. He appeared to be of a happy, jovial disposition, and we know, by this time, regrets, more than any one, the escapade which has brought him so much unenviable notoriet v. +-What Does it Mean? The following preamble and resolution were session of the Council, and unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill, known as No. 125, entitled, "An Act to authorize cities to sell been acquired by purchasing such lands for ments," introduced by the member of Assembly from this district, is an Act which is

highly revolutionary and against the best interests of the people of this State; and WHEBEAS, By the passage of such an Act, it would be actual confiscation and eviction

to many poor property owners of our city at the present time, who would be ousted out of their buildings the same as is done in many European countries at the present time, and notably in the Kingdom of Great Britain, and whose representatives to-day are carrying on

a great moral war for the repeal of such infanous eviction laws; now be it Resolved, That the Mayor and Council of

the City of Hoboken do protest against the bassage of such an Act, and request the Hon. James Curran, Member of Assembly from

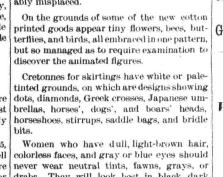
this district, to have said Act withdrawn; and Resolved, That the City Clerk be, and he is hereby, directed to furnish a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to his Excellency, the Governor of this State, to the

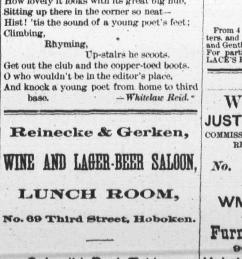
Senate and House of Assembly of this State ture of this county. Can it be possible that the Hon. James Cur-

ran would advocate any measure which might prove diastrous to many of his con-

The School Trustees.

At the meeting of the School Board Monday evening, Treasurer Ingleson's annual state ment which had been in the hands of the Auditing Committee, was reported correct the arrangements, discharged their duties in It showed expenditures for the year amount The Messrs. Wareing of the Germania Garden, have introduced a very sensible rule at their house and one that will be likely to prevent what might readily become a nuisance in the future, if it has not been objectionable in the past. They have de-cided to charge admission to all inales entering the galleries unaccompanied by ladies. This will have





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THE FISHERMEN OF SERONE.

to convey: [From the London World.]

rising like sentinels on either side, lies the added with an apologetic air, "they are badge of honor to Renee Val." small French fishing village of Serone. good, and honest, and true. But there came Although only a comparatively short

journey from a town of no small import so fair and gentle that we rough fishermen and read the same answer in every man's females in this old harbor. They kinder ance, Serone remains one of the most primi- gave her a name that has since became very heart. Then Pierre Dubois made reply for take to the water, you know, an' when I tive places extant in this country of exten dear to us. We called her the 'White us all. sion and improvement. Such an aspect of Dove.' Her real name was Renee Val. repose overspreads it that one could almost imagine it to be hundreds of miles away Renee was sent for to render her loving as-

from the bustle and noise of advanced civili- sistance, and the whole village seemed to zation My sojcurn there, was from necessity bearing hope and patience in her hands. rather than choice. One of the horses I had "I will not say how fair she was; mon

duration proved unequal to its work and on memory the face he loves best in his own the third day of my expedition became land. But now he must think of that same knocked up completely, and I was forced to loved face worn with sorrow and pale with make Serone my headquarters while the flow of many tears. "This maiden, whom we all ought to animal rested.

After wandering about the picturesque have protected and cherished, who was, as village for some time, and creating no small it were, an angel sent among us, was amount of wonderment among the inhab- wounded cruelly; this trusting, childlike I watched. itants by my unlooked for appearance heart, was broken by a Serone man. There among them, I strolled down to the shore, was in the village a certain Paul Lameurthe They seemed to belong to a brave, hardy workman.

race, these fishermen, and there was a sort of freemasonry of friendship apparent in was happy. their way of setting to work, which spoke nature and unselfishness which are often one he considered beneath his station; and cross gently, I said:

community. Wearying at length of watching the fast- that they must part. diminishing number of boats starting on put up for the night, with the prospect of a his love of himself was stronger than his hair. men who was working apart from the rest, and endeavoring to baul up a heavy boat unassisted. He was a yonng, well-built man, with an open, fearless face, well tanned from exposure to wind and weather.

offer of assistance in his laborious task. He looked rather surprised at first, but as-

landed and secured to its place on the slop- knew full well what we felt in our hearts

On my informing him I was about to re- all sides. main in the village that day, and asking him for information with regard to the silent. places of interest in the neighborhood, he inquired eagerly:

"Had monsieur seen the Museum?" No, monsieur certainly had not; a muse um being about the last thing he would have considered it likely that Serone could by chance wandering away from the village have boasted. Without further parley he turned abruptly on his heel and walked away up the beach, evidently intending me

to follow. I did so, and my guide paused before a a rude sort of key, the young fellow pushed open the door, and we entered a low room with whitewashed walls and rough wooden the cliff which overhung the angry sea. rafters. The sunlight, which came streaming in at the open door, alone lighted the spartment-windows there were none.

It was a curious little place, that museum and the collection my friend exhibited with so much pride was apparently not of much interest, and of less worth.

roughly executed by the peasants during sist: her only cry was ' The child the little head. I'm his son.' boring hills and a few skeletons of

he continued: "Monsieur," he said, "our maidens are In a quiet valley, sheltered by two hills not beautiful here in Sarone, though," he decide who among us shall award the old ing for a diamond ring that some lady had

"Wherever there was trouble or sickness we name is Paul Lameurthe." look on her as a being from another world, mute, piteous appeal, which for a moment teries."

sign.

heaven.

wealthy miller's daughter, Marie Sant.

changed.

ever tell what passed in her heart; but that

"Time passed on, and all seemed to

boy, with dark, beseeching eyes, like his

father; and in this boy Paul's whole life

was centered, and the only time he looked

young and happy was when one met him

alone with the child.

fell, monsieur, he fell.

nearly shook our resolve; but we remembered the cruel autumn evening, when ming?"

maiden he had loved.

her, and many eyes were turned away. But thrown away. Last summer Mrs. Cochran's

"A flush, beautiful as the morning, over- and went to play on the docks at the foot of spread her face, and I saw her look up at Fulton street. He went overboard, I went and stood there idly watching the numerous -not a fisherman, thank heaven, not one of him with forgiveness, love and blessing in after, and we were both swept under the fishermen who were preparing their boats us, but of better standing, respected by all her sweet, fading eyes. Then, as he placed dock. I got out, took a long breath, an' for action, or hauling them up for the day. the nobles around us as a good and steady this chain around her neck, and this cross went in after him again. After a rough touched her bosom, she fell back on his time I succeeded in pulling him to the sur-

"Only for one brief summer, though; There was silence in the room for the space tery with its head cut off. Horrid sight. well for them in their social relations to with the autumn his love waned, and his of a few moments as the young Frenchman child about ten years old, healthy and well each other, suggestive of a childlike good-pride rebelled against allying himself with finished speaking, and then, touching the formed, with the head completely cut from looked for in vain among a more educated one day, one bitter day for Renee, he told "And this is the only trace left of your Once a gentleman of color made a frantic her he was too poor to wed for love, and white dove's sojourn here ? Did she leave rush for a ferryboat, missed getting on it, no parting token to any of you who had but struck his chest against the deck, and

my attention was attracted by one of the more true. The next month he married our he at swered, sadly, "she gave with her in the breast. Then, there are funny points own hand to one Jean Febre before she left in the profession, too. Now, last summer "No word of reproach fell from Renee's us: it was all she had to give, since her love I had to laugh at the Dutch musicians from lips, no one but the Father of Love can had been stolen from him." Coney Island. They are clever men, and I would fain have put into words a ques- when they come home late at night, usually she was sore-stricken we all knew. She tion that rose to my lips, but something in drunk, they are always careful to lean Somehow or other his whole bearing made no sign, but she changed-more gen the young peasant's face forbade my doing over the ferryboat rail with their instru-

"Monsisur will have guessed my poor them managed to drop a bassoon tuba. sented pleasantly enough to my proposal, prosper with Lamuerthe. For Renee's sake little secret," he said, simply. "My name trombone, clarionet or French horn into the is Jean Febre, and I loved her." He replaced the cross that bore so sad a at daybreak, the poor Dutchman would ing shingle. I began a desultory conversa- concerning him, and we in our turn knew story in its resting place, and we went out come paddling up to my house, begging tion with my new acquaintance, and soon he was not happy. His patrons around in the sunlight, and looked silently on the with tears in his eyes that I would restore

> spect, and his praises were to be heard on prey the "White Dove of Serone." ----" Only the fishermen of Serone were LINESBURG, THE GRAPPLER. "One child was born to him, a pretty

my unspoken thoughts:

to the Surface by the Son of

His Father.

"One day, when the sea was angry and

erine ferryboat. As he fell, his watch which was very valuable, jumped from his pocket, the turquoise shell chain broke, and the watch solled into the river. I went down to the slip in a row-boat and dropped a pair



animals-that was all; but to see the air helpless child!' You may scarcely believe the time devoted to the visit. Suddenly my roving gaze and flagging at-

tention were both arrested by an object totally different from anything else in that miscellaneous collection.

On a small stand covered with a very made glass frame, lay a massive gold cross surging surf, which kept rolling in with and hard work from childhood. of curious workmanship and design, sur- fast-increasing strength. rounded by a thick chain of wrought brass. I made my way at once toward it, and asked my guide how so beautiful an ornament had the spot where the child had fallen. found its way to so strange a resting-place.

Without immediately answering my question, he raised the glass frame from the stand, and taking up the cross and chain, held them towards me.

"This is our badge of honor, monsieur," he then said quietly. "This cross has belonged to our village for centuries past; it tossing boat, while with the other she it for you, likewise an anchor." was bequeathed to Serone by a brave knight strove to keep her precious charge above of old France, to be bestowed as a reward water.

for any deeds of valor or bravery that might of Salone should belong the exclusive privstow the prize on the one whose bravery should deserve it."

I took the relic from his hand and examined it curiously, saying, as I returned

And I should think your badge of honor has before our eyes. not often been claimed, my friend."

A strangely sad expression passed over his face as he glanced through the open that were present that wild morning. doorway to the bright sea beyond, and then answered me sorrowfully enough :

"Berone is truly only a village, monsieur; assembled, said: and although for many long years our cross lay unheeded and unclaimed, yet not long to perform which ought not to be omitted. ago the badge was earned by an act of cour- We must award our cross, so long forgotten the little story of this cross."

He paused a moment and then told me people.' the following little life-study, his earnest "A low murmur of assent greeted his would lead to the conviction of a gang of

with which the young Frenchman handled it, monsieur, but for the moment we thought the stove of his small shop in Tillery street, the different articles, and the way he looked that serrow had at last done its work and Brooklyn, where he was talking to the reat me in evident expectation of the wonder that she was mad. Also, none among us porter, and then leaned back in his chair I tried in vain to evince, was alone worth was clearer-sighted than Renee at that peril. with the expression of a man who has thorous moment, when we stood half paralyzed oughly defined his social status, and feels with surprise.

that it is unimpeachable. He is rather "She was not altogether unaccustomed small, but sinewy and tough in appearance, to rowing, but the sea was very rough and and he speaks deliberately and quietly, and the tide strong that morning. I, who fol- looks directly in the eye of a person when lowed her with two comrades, had great speaking. Not an old man by any means, faded red cloth, and beneath a roughly difficulty in making my way through the but one whose life has been one of exposure

> "Bravely she toiled on her way, and be- since I was a wee kid under my father," fore we could overtake her she had reached he continued, "an' have been in the business myself for twenty years. You've

> "She must have seen his agonized face, heard of my skill. It ain't skill so much as wan with terror, float on the cruel sea; and 'tis knowledge. You may think it's strange, without thought of her own danger, she but I know every hole, crevice, rock, or threw herself over the side of the boat, and notch in the bottom of the East river from caught him as he was sinking helplessly. Corlear's Hook to the Battery, an' along the "He locked his arms tightly around her Hudson to Spuyten Duyvil creek. If you neck, and with one hand Renee held to the drop a three-cent piece overboard I'll find

> > "You must have brought some queer things to light in your time?"

"Our boat at length gained the spot, and "Must I? True, I must. I have. A be performed by any inhabitant of our vil. we succeeded in drawing the exhausted girl good many years ago. Captain Jacobs, of lage. Whoever gained it was to keep it for into it, with her burden. But it was too the Second Precinct, notified me to come the space of one year and to wear it daily. late; the effort had been too severe for the and see him. 'Linesburg,' he sez, 'look There was another condition attached to the weak, girlish frame, and we saw the life- for a stiff.' 'A mystery?' sez I. 'Ded mysbequest, which was, that to the fishermen blood oozing slowly from her pallid lips. tery,' sez he. I began next day at dawn. "On the shore a crowd had gathered, and an' within three hours I found a coffee bag ilege of selecting the person who should be- I could see Paul Lameurthe, nearly frantic at the foot of Little street; Brooklyn. In with suspense, waiting, waiting for us to the coffee bag was the right leg and thigh of

gain the shore, for he had witnessed the a woman. She'd been quartered, and I whole scene from the cliff above. found one quarter. That was all. It's a "The child was placed in its mother's mystery yet, an' I have no more idea of its

arms, and she carried it away in safety; but solution than a babe unborn. Nor do I it: "In a small place like Serone such acts we laid the maiden down on the strand know how Captain Jacobs came by the inof daring as your old knight seemed to ex- gently, and tried to stay the life that was so formation that made him set me on the pect must necessarily be of rare occurrence. precious to us from flowing away so fast search. The other three-quarters were never found. They must have been burned

"Monsieur, the scene was very sad, and or buried, for they were nowhere in the will never fade from the memory of any harbor."

"Might-"Then it was that Father Louis, our old

"No, they mightn't be in the harbor, for priest, came among us, and turning to all I looked. That settles it. My father (now dead) once found a box of complete bur-

ton Ferry, and you may take my word for it they were beauties. I never saw a more age seldom excelled. Will monsieur hear and unclaimed, to this brave maiden, who elegant and finished kit in my life. The

has given her life to save a child of our find created a big excitement among the police at the time, as it was hoped that it and Gas in the best and Gas Fixtures co

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