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SKETCHES BY M. OUAD SONS OF

Speaking of Mr. Tompkins. I had come qui of the Fifth Avenue hold and turned into Twenty-third street when a well dressed middle aged man overtook me and exclaimed i: "I hog your parken, but how do you of AR. Tompkins; how do you do! I just enaphs alght of your face as you tranch the output of your face as you traned the ourse and wans it quite sure it was you. And how are things in Atvar!"

it was yon. And how are things in Akron?" "Moving along all right," I replied as the second second second second second "Bow long have your in in town?" "On a couple of days." "Here on basiness, of course? Yon were always a basy man. How's my bordher Dan? Yon know Dan, of course "Oretainly. Dan is all right and as bearty as buck. He mid I would be apt to run across yog in New York." "Heddi, edi?" queried the man. seen-ing to be quite sampind. "Are you go "Theore for our days."

"Three or four days." "Three or four days." "I shall be glad to show y little. I don't think you exi ber me, do you?" "N-o, not exactly." around a

"No. not exactly." "I say you in Alron often for three or four years, and I made mapy pur-chases at your store. I think we were introduced by my brother Dan." "No dishe. Your brother Dan is a keen, sharp fellow, ins't het" "Yes, privity sharp," he replied in a "orecommittal way and looked at me way admits!

"Yes, pretty sharp," be replied in a moncommittel way and looked at me """ handby," bet Akron I as sharp one. The day I bet Akron I as sharp one. The day I bet Akron I much in the street, and be said to me, "Tompkins, if you meet my brother Bunko, down in New York, "He said Bunko, did he!" queried the stranger as he began to draw off. ""That's what he said, sit. Bow is bankness in your line?" """ the said prior in the ore, don't, """"

"Got my wat "Who?"

""Munor" "Dumo. Some feller picked it out of my pocket!" "Well, that's too bad. You capit to have been more careful. Are you a stranger in the city?" "Yes, perfect atranger. Got here only two hours ago. Say, it's immense, an't it?"

"I don't exactly understand." "Don't you? Waal, I do."

"Do you know what'll happen whet t back home?" "The folks will leach at you for will laugh at you for los-

"The folks will large at you so ac-ing your watch." "Will they? Not as I knows of. You jest let me git down alongside the stove in White's grocery and tell the crowd that some feller down here in New York picked that watch offen me and I pever felt a tonch, and I'll be the biggest in the the start for the next two weeks."

never foits storeh, and Til be the biggest man in town for the past two weeks?" "And if you her your wallet you'd be bigger many yet?" in the store and yet?" right outer my pocket, and there's \$9 in her, and if someholy? Il mark the out and not let me feel 'em I kin go home and knock the social off's the feller who was clubbed by a policeman and ren over by a cable ca down here "

Conset for a top meri Conset for a top: The offser afternoon a boy of 10 years of ago who was crossing Broodway at Murray street fell down and hit his head on the oxbletones. The rewall was a trifling scalp wround, but the boy burst stoos. Inside of 60 accords a crowd of 100 persons lade gathered. In another 60 the Whole a top '' yeahed con. "Whole hear pran over now?"

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Dumoer. "The stirl man killed right "The the third man killed right be and the second back of the second back fort. The schede carhad to run alow, the anali wagons and trucks came to a dead stop, and Ciry Hall park was black with people streaming across it to find-out what had occurred. I saw a dozen have bleir hats knocked off or their back punched wishe trying to acoust to hard truck of the streaming of the back punched wishe trying to acoust to hard the mangied remains of three or four persons. When we reached the boy, case of the offlows demanded: "How? Where?" "Yell down and hard thy head." "Je that all? Get along with your "Lin that all? Get along with your

"Fell down and hurt my head." "Is that all? Get along with you! Come, now, gentlemen, scatter. Away you go! Nothing but a boy got a tunk ou the coccanut." "Oh! Ah! Un!" exclaimed the growd, and the next minute Broadway

rowd, and the next minute Broad ad resumed its normal condition.-Jund in Detroit Free Press.

Nr. Keep Cash—Did you write that man who advertises to show people how to make desserts without milk and have them richer? Mrs. Cash—Yes, and dollar.

"What did he reply?" "Use cream."—West Medford Wind-

TEMPERANCE ENTERTAIN WHERE IS THY BROTHER? -----One. But the s any Away. One, has the storm Kept Nary Away. A delightful entertainment was given at Reform Hail last F riday by Howell Division, No. 97, S. of T., but the inchement weather provented a large attentiance. The programme was a very good one and elicted load applause. It was as follows:

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The committee in charge consisted of S. B. Scribner, W. B. Mattox and W. B. Avr

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### FRIGHTENED AT A WHEEL

Injury. A New Costs Instances, Increase J. Martin and Philip Zim-mer, of the borough, have formed a partnership under the name of the Painfield Cycles Manufacturing Com-pany, and will commence at 6 noe the "Plainfield." There will be several new features in the wheel, and strictly high grade. It will sell the several new features in the wheel, and strictly high grade. It will sell the several new features in the wheel, and strictly high grade. It will sell the several new features in the wheel, and strictly high grade. It will sell to strong and the usual guaranties will be given. As Art Department Added, The Plainfield Business College in the Babooek Building will open an art department on Waddeeds, Feb, 13th, with competent instruction in a vari-ety of lines. Visions will be confailly wilcomed.

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on Sunday evening. Whis really purposes is to server attending the Evangelistic which meets every Sund-p.m. This class is for the non-Christian and is alm sively attended by such, has been taught by Me-La Boyteaux, William D E J. Suffreen and Caut. M

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Bedford in her usual interesting ner. There is a desire on the p some of the members to have Bedford give a lesson on pastry one on challing dish work. If a fleient number of women will sig their willingness to cuter, the

r willingness to enter the lectures will be given n ctures on "Bicycle Cool be added to the coun lisite number join.

requisite number join. It is very necessary that those wish-ing to join should notify Miss Bed-ford at once. She has been engaged to give the last named lectures before the Michaux Glub, of New York, which is the swell cycle club in that ity, and an effort, will and with your or ticle, and an effort, will and hydron. The suprame for floated divisional tec-tures will be small.

The expense for the additional less tures will be small. These iectures are purely for the benefit of Miss Bedford, and not in any way connected with the Woman's Suffrage movement, "An Easy Com-pany" dinner will be given this after-

You're An The initials J. E. M. to the follow ing letter in 'The Plainfield Press' probably represent the name of tha hard-shell Democrat, James E. Mar

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House the address were very height. The services were very height. However, a soul inspir-ing one. Following this I. S. Bond sang effectively. 'Over the Line,'' the choir singing the chorus. Prayer was then offered by Rev. C. L. Goodrich. After which Dr. Barnes rave the bart states were based on the byt. Hiver is a Thy Brother!' as taken from Genesis, 4-9. In substance be said: All men go down unless they are in communication with God. Without His power they are helpiess. In the case of Can and Add were show they started to work out the problems of life. Like most men they wanted their own way. You never find agood man who thinks of himself first. His money in it. His great desire is the rous of I. His great desire is the rous of I. His great desire is the rous of I. His great desire is the

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mercie. There are men, who when they pray, thank God that they are not like other men, They are so filled with self, amusements and the world with self, amusements and the world that they have no use for God. In fact, they would rather there was no God. One thing is certain and that is God knows us through and through, better than we know our-The work was demonstrated by Miss Bedford in her usual interesting man-ner. There is a state of the state of

Cain's nature was self-assertive while Abel was conscious of his sin They stood as representatives of a race of sinners. Look at these two characters and see if you cannot pic tare yourself.

characterist and see it you dannot pie-ture yoursell. We must worship in spirit and treath. You believe this, but you have never offered into that you many as if it's the spine, when many as if it's the the spine, when in any theory of the spine spine is any service, the spine spine spine is service. We are partakets of the di-latest of the spine spine spine spine aerrice. We are partakets of the di-vice nature and Christ wates to see us changed from death unto even asti-ing ifter. I wait you to join God, not the church. This is no 'éigh or no-citet where you are in good standing

a ing life. I want you to join [God, act, the church. This is no city to resolve a standing if you pay your dues. We see In our subject tonight que man without grace and the other with God for his grideal. The great question now is, "Where is thy Brother" Don' you, the Cain possessed joalousy, which is the twin brother of hist and have in grace and the great question for right-counsers? Why is it that you are continually picking flaws in your fellow works and the set of the se

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### A Scripture Cake.

The new library at Trinity Beformed church will not be ready for use to-morrow as there is yet considerable work to be done in arranging the

billities at Washington. City Ciert James T. MacMutray has been in Washington, D. C., since Tuursday, visiting the nation's explicit for pointers on the proper way to con-duct large bodies of various prodivi-ties. While at the Capitol yesterday Congressman Foreier piloted him about and exhibited the various cur-nicities on hand. Mr. Mut appech appling Grant Britain during the day's wist. A scripture Cake. A feature of the social to be giv next month by the Ladies Aid Socie of Grace M. E. church will be "Scripture Cake." Every ingredie in the cake will have a scripture nam Natian Robins, of Metchen, has been named as postmaster of that town by President Cleveland, and his amo was sent to the United States Senate on Wednesday last, Mr. Robins is well known in this city. Library Not Oulte Completed,

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## A BIRTHDAY ANNIVER

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From The Press of Jan. 27.

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Lydia old story, -

Christ is the only one that can forgive will forgive us if we ask are here to influence others We are here to influence others a from sin. If we can only save sor soul, let us do it, no matter ers do call us undignified. He with an extractest appeal to all to esus as their Saviour and an im-re period of prayer and testi-closed the meeting. pressive mony c

The union service held in the Cresnee unon service near in the Cress-cent Avenue Presidverian church last night was very largely attended, and was one of the most solemn and im-pressive that have been held during this period of special interest.

alight was very ingrey assesses, and was one of the most solenm and im-pressive that have been held during this period of special interest. The choir sang a beautiful arrange-ment of the hym a "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languil." after which there was Scripture realing and prayer by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, The sermon was by Rev. Correlius Schenek, on the story of the produgal son, from the text Luke 1:sin-1 Will Arise and Go to My Father." When the produgal son said that, Mr. Schenek began, the victory was practically woo. What followed was the natural consequence of his de-termination. There are certain exc.

consequence There are certa n er tern termination. There are certain or-periences which in almost every case precede the determination of a soul to return to its Father, and this story outlines the steps which are usually taken by the sul. First, there is the wandering from the Father's house. We have all wandered from God; we meeting, led by Bev. G. Kennedy herevis, lafter the Lord's prayer and shym, Bev. Mr. Newell spices about the excellent beginning of the series to increase the standance was not build fault with shoes who did not at bend, but ask them kindly to come of the series of the series of the scale of the the scale of the the scale of the the scale of the sca have all sinned; and come short of the glory of God : there is no exception

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just arise, and go to your Fathe Say, "I will," Destiny hangs upo Say, "I will," Destiny hange upon that little hinge of your will. Whether that little hinge of your will, and admit you to joy and light, or whether is shall weing out, and shut you into loneliness and outer darkness, de-pends upon yourself. Will you, or work you? Jeass commet to you to-night with the entreaty to receive Hins as yourSaviour. Why not settle it now, by an active, absolute choice of Christ? It is a little thing, yot a tremendous thing to do, simply to arise and go to God. Will you accept Christ? upo

hrist? The bass solo which followed the ermon echoed the same appeal: Step over the line; why wilt thou emain with a step between you and

cous ?" The service was closed by the bene-liciton, pronounced by Rev. Cornelius ichenck, but an after-meeting of rayer was held in the chapel.

OSITUARY

Wittiam Henry Wilcox William iterry Wileys. A large circle of friends and ac-quaintances will learn with profound sorrow of the death of William H. Wilcox, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilcox, which occurred Sat-urday atternoon at his home on Fair-vian thome.

uruly alternoon at his nome on Pair-view avenue. In his death a loving, dutiful son and brother is missed from the bome, while North Plainfield will iese a valued citizen. He was a noble, con-scientious Christian young man. held in the highest esteom by everyone who knew him, and he leaves a va-cant puse that will never be filled The beraaved ones at home have the deepest sympathy of all in the loss of their loved one. He was in fellowship with the Brethren, and was a constant attendant at their meetings. His Chris-Lian qualities and disposition had en-deared him to he hearts of all with whom he was associated, and ee-pecially was this evident in his busi-ness relations. avenue

ess relations. Mr. Wilcox was born in Somerville 7 years ago, and when quite young noved with his parents to North lainfield, where he attended the pub 27 yes lic school, and graduated from June 27th, 1884, with high hom rs. Af ter that at odd times he carried for W. H. Williams, the Park a newsdealer, was employed by Cook Bros., at their lumber yards, and worked a short time for B. R. Force in until he secured a t National Bank, w tion in the Fir

his shoe store, mult he secored a posi-tion in the First National Bank, where he remained for several years. His rhealth was then very poor, and about three years age in July, he went to the Adirondack Meantains for a mouth. When be returned to Plainfield he feit much better until the following apring, when he found it necessary to return to the mountains. He re-mained there about two years. A year ago be cause home and secured a position in the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, which is the second bank in the city. His bealth was very good, and he seldom com-plained of feeling III. A week ugo last Wednewday while on his way to the train for the city, he was taken III and had a very series hemorrizage, the only one he ever had. He was taken home and medical assistance sum-monod at once. As soon as an email-nation was made, little hone of his re-covery was entertaised. He grew weake each day until the end came. Through his Illness he was perfectly considous and ready to go whenever

Through his illness he was conscious and ready to go hetwas called. MOLLIE STEVENS BACK AGAIN.

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Out offsuese. About a year ago, one of the most prominent characters to figure in the city court was Mollie Skevens. She was constantly getting into trouble which had to be settied in court. Here last escapade in this neighborhood was at Roselle. In company with two men and a woman. Mollie went into a salcon and finally started to clean it out. The constable appeared and ar rested and handeuffer the women. The men showed fight and did up the officer of the law, while the female revollers ma away with the handeuffs on.

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SARDJ-In this city Jan. 24. 18 mardi aged 6 weeks. uneral from his parents resider out st. San fay morning Jan. 36, use. Friends and relatives are re-ided to attend. LUSA no. Lusardi. as Funeral for Front st., Sur house. Frier invited to att y morning, Jan. 26, at 1

MOCORMICK-In North Plainfield, Tu Jan 21, 1996, James A. McCormick, in Jan 21, 1980, James A. McCormick, in her year. Punoral services from St. Joseph's 2 Church Manning avegue, Friday, Jan 3, 5:15 a. m.

MOORE--In this city Tuesday, Jan. 5, 199 Mra Harriet E. Mosre, wife of the last Wa R. Moore, aged St years. Funemal services from the resi'ence of he doughter Mrs. David A. Byno, as fast size yriday, Jan. 3, at 2:20 p. m.

BOICE-Jan. 21. 1996, Charles Boyear. 'uneral at the residence of his Mrs. Charles A. Corigi, Dunellen, day, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p m.

BUTSCHER-In this city Jan 33, 18 one But-cher, ared 53 years. Muneral from her fate residence th st. Saturday morthing, Jan. 3, 28 house and 9, 26 at 8. Mary's Chur tives and friends are respectfully stitend.

RUNTON-In this City, Ja Carrie M. daughter of Im M. Bunyon, in the 2th yes Relative- and friends are per funceral from her, late m Fropt street, Monday aftern

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The United States pays \$300,000 for a weather service. This is cheap. outsville alone gets more dian \$300,-10 worth of weather a year. -Louis-lle Courier-Journal.

New York is throwing any number t bouquets at Chicago for capturing the Democratic Convention. Why bouldn't she? She threw her the nvention.—St. Louis Star.

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nk Deboe, of Crittendes county, has been arrested bibause be is sweetheart aglass of eggnog, as a minor. The course of true a rocky there as elsewhere.—

ual taxation is generally regard-a good thing, but if skam rai-sahould pay full local taxes on ands covered by their fight-of how much abouid the steetrical ands pay on their main stems ?--uk News.

unction of political parties overnment is too well es-contioned "--Gov. Griggs at

is a satisfaction in having de in office. It is easy then the value of the other fel-ul critics.—Evening Sun.

Henry C. Corea is not eligible for te position of the captained of the biles force. Mr Corea lost his resi mee in New Jersey when he ac-pted a position in the New York teet cleaning department. He will we to reside continuousty in the ate for one year before he will be gible for the office.

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Unable to resist the temptation to play polities with a simple question of international conduct and policy, the statesmen in the Federal Senate have tatasement in the Pederal Senate have begun to chop logic and split hairs over the Davis resolution, which pro-poses to confer upon the Monree Doc-trine, as popularly undertail unanimity in regard to substantial unanimity in regard to such a resolution, debate over it might well be intermitted. It is ridiculous, no doubt, for our public men to hurt the challenge of fieres deflance in the faces of all nations, built would be contemptible to wave the white flag of capitulation in ad-vance of a threatment housile moves ment.-Newark News.

Philip D. Armour, the Chicago mil-lionaire, carries into his business the working habits he learned as a boy on his father's New York farm. He rises his father's New York farm. He rises with the sun every morning, has his breakfast at 6 o'clock, and is at his office at 7 o'clock. At noon he has a simple luncheon, usually consisting of nothing but bread and milk, after, which, of late years, it is his custom to take a short nap. He is in bed-usually by 9 o'clock every night. He belongs to several clubs, but rarely visits them. He thinks a young man stands as 300 % chance to make at stands as good 'a chance fortune now as at any time in the past. "There was never a better time past. "There was never a than the present," he says, future will bring even great funities than the past." "and the

# If some, who might be written he-roes, are losing the chance of their life time, one heroine has not lost her's.

The state of the second heroes are made. But Miss Barton's heroic act is done in a way that is "pure womanly." Disclaiming the idea that there is anything heroic in her attitude, she makes no rash reso-Intions or promises, but simply goes to be near the scene of danger that she may avail herself of the first op-portunity to minister to dire need. Trusting in her Samantan-like kind-

as that puts to shame the prie ness that puts to shame the pricest and levite in authority, and depending on the judgment that will not fail through rashness, she carries with her not only relief for a suffering mation, but the hopes, wishes and prayers of the best people in every land, that she may find an open door for her humane min-istrations.

ant the Legis The Daily Press does not stand as the sponsor for any candidate for the office of capatin, of the police depart-ment and it fails to see the necessity, any more now than a year ago, for a change of incumbenis. A year ago Editor Runyon was prolifie in his di-graceful stacks on Capital Grant in his endeavor to influence the action of the police committee in making the nomination for the office. But the hen it is Assemblyman Samuel Bitlick, of Paterson, announced yesterday that is intends resigning from the com-ultites to which be was appointed by preaker Deromesse. Builock inst fall was refused a renomination by the Pasale county Republicans and ran independent with a Democratic in-dormement. He was purely a labor andidate, and was undoubted y elec-ted by the members of that party. He was anxious to be made a momber of the labor committee in the English-ture, but that position was denied hen. of the police committee in making the nomination for the office. But the members were not men to be in-fluenced by the arguments of one who was seeking to have Captain Grant re-tired simply that he might take per-sonal gratification and vindication in the action, and like the conscientious and just men that they were, they made the nomination of Mr. Grant, and the Common Council promptly confirmed the appointment. Now there seems to be a tacit understand-ling that there is to be a change in the s ann. s labor comments ne, but that poe-im. Gov. Griggs finds out veryearly a official life what kind of opposi a solng to encounter in living a going to encounter in living a going to encounter in living the inaugural the Republican has so g that there is to be a charge in the leve this year. The Press fails to be the impropriety of the argument at if Mr. Grant was fitted for the position one year ago he is equally as well qualified this year. It is a recog-nized fact that the police department of this city is an efficient one at the present time number of me, so far as the limited men are able to make as smitched before the scontees little last summer, says. "It is red from the tone of the address lov. Griggs does not littend to ided by partian influences in g appointments to public office, s a determination which may be themselves efficient, and that the ser Takes does not includ to by partian influences in satisfactory to the people, with the ex-pointments to puble office. Orginal of an are generally satisfactory to the people, with the ex-section of an element which is always bound to maintain an adverse sent-angerous extreme, to a ment agnines none administrative cyond the approve of the portion of the local government.

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It seems to be recognized on all sides that this country in preparing for or in preparing to prevent was should, as much as anything, assume necessary protection for the sea coast cities. It is estimated that it will ties. It is estimated that it will st \$80,000 000 to properly fortify the

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Iver its constantiant of the Wesk. From The Press of Jan. 37. The First Rapids charat with its issue all who satunded she union re-services in the setup of the second the sature of the second she union review and the setup of the second characterize opened with prayer by Dr. Yerker, thereading of the second chapter of Matthew by Dr. Lewis, an anthem by the choir and prayer by Rev. Herberi Randol, h. After the choir had required an attack and prayer by Rev. Herberi Randol, h. After the choir had required an attack Dr. Lewis took charge. His test was taken from Matthew 7.20: "By their fruits ye shall know them," In part, he said: If any perion in this audi-ence has come here careleasily your service will outly be a mockery. If you have come here careleasily your service will outly be a mockery. If because you and or their fruits ye here also in the saudit Interesting to read or because you couldn't find the rights are of the spin fruits you had have them." There are two great fores at work tanght, one at the Cryseent Arenue church and one here. There are other fores at work that are evil. What I want you to do is to contrast the good and evil and find out where you are bearing fruit. You are will God or against him. What the saloons want represents their fruitage. They califor men and women who have lost their purity and forgotten God. They are califing for what fore and evil and find and have lost their purity and forgotten God. They are califing for who have lost heir purity and forgotten fores they row that for men and women to undo this evil I have two had right does not in the ordone here is hord an evil infine-they and right the entity of the re the sys-and right does not in the ordone here these meetings. The church wanto earnest. nobic, pure une and women to undo this evil I have two hould you here is not an evil infine-tion of the sys-and right the entity of the for the sys-and right they entity is purity of they row they have here these meetin

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standing. The setil one wants those young men, list we want them too. Young people are needed in our Christian Escleavor and Epworth League societies and our churches. The business world wants good pure men and women, but they don't go to Batter street for them. It wants people who are not sober enough to set home. It have drawn these pio-tures tonight of that your could locate yourself. Your can't be examed, in fact, you are stready located. The Beyoring Angel has checked you off during the past two weeks and knows just where you stand. This is a time for great opportunities. Don't thick you can easipe. What seever you sow, you must read. Jesus Christ comes to you with something far better than the world can give, and yet you refue. Oil, the folly and well byon to their the step onlight. Mine Bessi Batt fue the step onlight. wretheolesses of it, the folly and help you to take the help of the folly and the second second second second second Max Bessel Blair then sang "Which Dru. Yerkes and Bárnes made a few appropriate remarks, A short after-meeting was held in which several confeased Christ.

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. tain Fall-

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bert Chamberlain, lineman fo ew York and New Jersey Tele Company, narrowly escaped fa jury Saturday afternoon whil ng at Col.John F. Wilson's home the was running a telep gh the yard and in ord ain point with the H ed to climb an elec. hen he neared the h the wire He missed his aim of 25 feet to the . ... off, and hearing og th of Mr Wi 's car re he was met Bunyon, of th at by M thin th shol h St L ery lam b pole di was rott that th he same condi-wolaced by n

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was a quarrel in the bo t between two yo akirts of t . by a crowd of fri Farragut in the vicinity h notified the police. 0 ed for the scene of the fraces, and captured Thomas Paber, and captured Thomas Paber, was looking or. The other offi-made three of the erowd prionch-to the start ran away. The nances is participants in the fight could be learned and all of the prionces a sarraiged before Gity Judge leas. In the city court this morn-ciamed that they were simply indimed that they were simply taimed that they were simply stators. The Judge, however gave for an an isotobe tetween a simply or to days at Elizabeth. The organized Aid Association is inquerely misunderstood, attention or ton days at Elizabeth. The constitution, which reads: "The As-er three that were arrested gave noticition shall not directly dispense is name as Thomas Scully. John afins in any form."

PLAINFIELD VS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

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es to Support Her. He Refuses to Support Her-initiality steps in what promises one of the most interesting di-cases on record, has just been. The case is that of Mrs. Anna recently of Terrill road, against is W. Boate, of Ocean Grove, rorce, on the grounds of non-rorce, on the grounds of non-f, cruckly and descrition. On ity and desertion. On s. Boate's lawyer, W. K. e, testimony was ta n in th on Nash Mr oate was represented by his law. from Ocean Grove. A Daily reporter interviewed Mrs. Boate n to the case and found that a very free to talk. hile living in Ocean She said ean Gro . . for her h ith she mot Mr and h ter and the ated with Mr Be He be ate infatuated, and after he re working, he repeatedly sectors to her. Miss Anna dé, that being her maiden little attention to them un fred one that was very ins he showed the letter to a he a St. La h name Madé, that being her maiden name, padé ditte attention to them until she recorred one that was very insulting. She showed the letter to a friend, who advised her to demand an apology. Accordingly she went to Philipdeiphia on March 8th, 1858, and meth Mr. Rober, Elle apologized for meth Mr. Rober, Elle apologized for lange werything was satisfactory started for the train to return to Overan Group. He offerst to accompany her to the depot, and while on the way he shopped her and demanded that abe marry him. If she refused, he satisf he would have her arrested. To preferent any disturbance she went with tim to Camden where they were mainted. That night her returned to Oogin Grove, packed her trutk and went to New York where she rest to New York where she re uped for awhile. Mrs. Boate says is he has never supported her, and was compelled to work for her ing. A residence was leased in Madelet A residence was leased his already furnished, ig the furniture

she out succasy furnished, she needs the furniture. While out and day he sold my furniture, she obtinued and compelled me to go to being Grove and live with his mother first cruel methods. and force and temperature to the second law with his motion. Fin cruet treatment and neglect ded me to leave him. Since then I be heard bothing from him until spring, when Mr. Boate's mother is to my place and said that if I uid pay for the balance of the furni-which he had sold, and the cost he divorce proceedings he would would pay here and said that if I hung which he had sold, and the cost of the divorce proceedings he would be willing to grant the divorce My g lagver informed me that I could not obtain a divorce on these grounds, and I sent word to Mr. Bonts asking him what he was going to do. He re-plied that he never intended granting mf a divorce unless I would give him \$10,000. Otherwise he would compelme to live with him. My lawyer ad-vised me to go to Fargo, North Dickota, and apply to the court for a disorce. Tomorrow I leave for that b) Dikota, and apply to the court for divorce. Tomorrow I leave for that piece and will attempt to secure a divorce from my busband. Mrs divorce from my busband for a sometime. Mr divorce from the sometime. Mr divorce for a some

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solidated TractionO The C aided by local capitalists, will propo to the cities of Elizabeth and Pla field and connecting points . ... Elizabeth, Cranford, Westfield an Boselie to Plainfield. The company machine and the right tension of the comp y's line Li on of way be given without exp

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by trolley. Several similar propositions have been made to Elizabeth in recent years Several similar propositions and been made to Elizabeth in received them favorably. Of late there has sprum up a feeling among the citizens that the city's interests may have been re tarded in growth by such conserva-tism, and it is thought that the appli cation for a franchise, which is to be made, will be granted. In 1892 the Suburban Traction

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be. Elizabeth's Board of Trade will dis cuss the new trolley scheme at it annual dinner on Washington's birth

"One of The Braves," "One of the Braves," will boards at Music Hall, Saturda ing, February 8a, Saturday en This play was a melouit ebruary first, tended primarily as a l has in its composition of specialties, which re "trimmings" its main scene in the second act age ch rather make us mainstay. The fire d act is one of the ad virtually maker \*h scene in the second act is one of the best ever seen, and virtually makes the list of the performance. Larry Howard as the life-saving hero, is a typical type of a fireman. The other characters are famillar to the Bowery, and include a Chinaman newsboy neuro neuro tyllion roliceman fried a. Iri negro, tough, villian, pol women, the banker, firen

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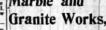
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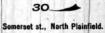


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ont 4.00 of the cr of 99 m the hr d in V irginis, G and M Th a 4.000 y supplyin Unit els, while fully . +1 present demand of the United States, constitute but a small part of the pea-nat crop of the world, as the exporta-tion from Africa and India in 1892 amounted to nearly 400,000,000 pounds, of which 222,000,000 pounds went to Marseilles for conversion into oil. The largest part of the American crop is able for stream similary but small.

n crop The largest ; is sold by sti s, but smal d for the manu-t oil is used for making and is in nd soapmaking and te for olive oil for es and as a from oilknown as "peanut cake, alued cattle food in the and food. It cakes, muf-most nutri-when dried,

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That insignifica nt looking little w who had attood aside with a gentle receives smills to allow us to pass, rice Schneider! Why, in any other eo one would have set her down at a as the hardworking wife of a aggling carate, so thoroughly re-table did she look. And she is Marie Rumor became interested in the pair and she soon spread the report that the darts of Cupid were soon to pleres the hearts of the two and make them bent as one. Shortly after this, or about the time that the shop shut down for repairs during the holidays. struggings inpectable did she look. And she is man Schneider, a Excoptan celebrity wit more murders on her conscience the abs has fingers on her hands! "And you let her stay here?" "We have nowhere else to put her, the inspector, who had joined us, r

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at for their ow killing child: n; some for killing or trying to husbands; others for stealing kill the. in for no atte still of guilt th o, in fact, a of guilt there, in fact, and from girls of 36 to women of m . And they all live together of perfect equality, for there efficitons of rank there—no en r or worse than her neight a the convent door closes beh, they have done, for the time neigila. when the convent door closes behind them, they have done, for the time h-ing, not only with the outside world, but with their own mat. They start life afresh, as it were. —Combill Magazine.

The joint-compiltee in charge of the Firemen's Fair met last Friday reasurer made his report and the balance remaining was divided among the companies, each receiving about 2000, making a todal profit of 8400. A voice of thanks to all who had archive at that was passed and ordered at that was passed and ordered at the state of a streman, which was on exhibition at the fair, has been purchased by Mayor Gilbert and presented to the Chief to be placed in his office. The degant sliver fireman's trumpet, which the fair committee voidel to the Exempt Association, will be presented to that body next Wednesday evening After remarks by some of the members in registic to the antipute harmony displayed throughout by each company, the dominitee ad-journed sine die. A Little Freich Lesses. A Little Freich Lesses. For those who have no knowle whatever of Freida the fablion and affies and the menu gards of restaure bristle with difficulties, When the same words are restaured poor. I wante words are restaured poor. I wante words are restaured poor. it is salt often justifi abort list of som worst pronounce Chonz (shoo) all ro

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A great-wave to who shouse man-best house, with sometimes corious architectural results. A and I were two rivals. A having built a house, B, whose tark soon afterward cains, deter-mined to "best" him. So he called in a well known architest to prepare plans. Asked what spect be would like to his house, B, extacking his head, in-tis house, B, extacking his head, in-

quired: "Aspect " got ene?" "Why, of course," said the architect. "He could's possibly"— "Then put me on two!" was the prompt and emphatic reply.--Straud

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Good humor is the very air of a good nind, the sign of a large and generous cal, and the peculiar soil in which vir-as prospers.—Goodman.

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gine was wrecked. When an investigation was made it was discovered that the steel axis, which is about eight inches in diam-cter, had anapped off close to the right hand driver and that an old flaw was in the steel, so that thus the heavy engine had rup, no one knows how load descending upon one of the oth out two inches thick in tre,

down for repairs during me nonuears, one of the dapper young man's abop-mates took a trip to Westerly. While there he met several people who knew the young man and made anxious enquiries as to how he was getting along. They stated that his wife was very anxious to hear from bin sists of from eight t The tra en heavily loaded passenger cars, and runs to Elizabeth in twenty-two min is somewhat assonished the man Plainfield and hé immediately stigated and found that such was nee. He looked wise and said ing, however, but came home-armed that the Westerly youth still smitten with the charms of plainfield girl and was making agement for the wedding soon held. A day or two and he are utes at express speed, without any stops. Railroad men upon viewing the wrecked engine, were astounded at the miraculous escape the train had had from a terrible catastrophe, for, as an

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ailroad experience Engineer Watson railroad experience." Engineer Watson, upon being con-gratulated upon his lacky escape, in-terrupted the speaker by exclaiming: "My friend, lucky escape doean't express it, I and every passenger in my train has cause to express in

The joint-committee in charge of he Firemen's Fair met last Friday nd came to a final settlement. The

raun has cause to express rayer their thanks for a miraculo leliverance from a terrible death." The train had stopped at the bu-eth station rayer their tanans we be able to be leliverance from a terrible death." The train had stopped at the Eliza-teth station, unionded the Elizabeth assengers and had just started out for Dunellen, the engine having assed over the Union street bridge when the break occurred. The wheels and just before atruck the point of a writch, and the sudden joit this oc-rasioned is supposed to have caused he weak acid to give way. The pas-engers bound for points west of casioned is supposed to nave enume-the weak axis to give way. The pas-sengers bound for points west of Elizabeth were transferred to another train, and after hours of labor the wrecked engine was removed to the company's aboy, after blocking the company's shop, after bl main track for four hours.

### Got His Wheel Be

Got His Wheel Back. Louis G. Timpson, who had his his Columbia wheel stolen during the week of the Kirmess, which was held in November, had the good fortune memory if this morphese I'r here.

journed sine die surprised by Printed. A very pleasant surprise party was given to Missikies MoAfee Priday ere-some of her friendle. The evening was passed very enjoyably in fauring, games and singht, Supper was served haff past Missewick at Law-na, Neille Calibane, faithe Ryan, Lies Sharkey, Lawy Jenning, Chen-Annie Calibane, and Mesare. Leonard Annie Calibane, and Mesare. Leonard ember, had ng. It to rec F. B that James e, of the had purfirm of Woolston & Bu ed the wheel and through a friend, Mr. Timpson lea med where ry as Mr. Timp

his wheel at once. Robert Wyckoff, of the Columbi Nover wystem, of the Columbia Cycle Academy, managed to learn that the bloycle was purchased from T. J. Peppard. Mr. Timpson swore out a warrant before Justice Nash and Constable Mattors arrested him. He claimed that he purchased the wheel from a man "named Frank Bird, in Pond's or Purchase works. No. or the start No. 1990 - 1990 Pond's or Potter's w rks. N ae by is emp loyed there, h

# THE LINCOLN DINNER

Union County Lincoln Club Will Banquet at Plainfield.

At Hymer's Alter. Cards have been issued by Lemcul Wright Serrel laviting friends to the marriage of his alice, Miss Eilth Harold to William Oear Chapman on Thursday evening, February 6th, at half past seven o'clock in the First Baptist church. A reception will fol-low, given by Mr. Serrell and his daughter, Miss Serrell, at their home, at west Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Request at Pininferd. The annual dipnor of the Union County Lincoln (lich will be held this year at the County Country (lich house in Pininfield, The arrangements are nearly perfected, and the affair promises to be unusually interesting. Dr. Lloyd, who was the speaker last year, will make an address, and other speakers will be General John A. Wise, SenatorStokes and ex-Congress man Rowwell G. Horr. A circular with full particulars will be issued aborty. A special trait to convey Eizabeth guests home will lasve after the dinner.-Journal. 625 West Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be "At Home," to their friends, on Mondays, March 2d, and

the dinner.-Journal.

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The clothesilos in the yard of Jianz R. Gilles, of East Sixth street, was robbed Tuesday night of the clothes hanging on it, as was also the lips in the yard of the Misses Scribber and Newton's School, at the corner of La-Grande avenue and Washington street, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Hafner, who occupy't the school building; There is no trace of the thief. Western Uniof Company. Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. Ida. A. Cammon against the Western Union Telegraph ing into a hole dug by the company on Bahway avenue for a pole, was tried yesterday in the Union County. Bofors Judge Van Sykck. The jury retired at noons, are intra-bing out only for highest for the plain-tiff. She had sued for \$10,000. Preparing for the Exhibition. The Pininfold Camera Club is mak-ing great preparations for the loan ex-hibition next month. Woolston & Buckle have been given the contract for tinting the walls in the main room an Indian red.

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uponit sale continues. Compary some Kebheries. At there has been several rob-committed in and near Pluck-and the farmers in that vicinity in it mras and thick it's about they were stopped. The last years at John Dolliver's store, eyes & general store and sells everything you can thick of. by Some person or persons thoughts out-sells and the many start of the store the store many stores the store the store the store many stores the store the store the store the stores the store th ofla amin. a are up in roht ry He k broke into the store and stole many A new social club T valuable atticles, together with some money. The theft was discovered the water moring, but no trace of the rob-next moring, but no trace of the rob-der dother diffuence are row lying in a start of the store and the store an

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er of guests including from Rahway, were home of Councilman A large A large number of guests including a party of fifty from Rahway, were present at the home of Councilman and Mrs. W. C. Smith, on Grandview avenue, last evening, and passed the time in sociability and dancing. The bb. aveib. i diffair was its. i Stadie Smith. j Stadie Smith. i stadie Smith. adjourned Mirn. A. of Mr. and Mirn. S. diffair was its index this m verschieft in dithe pr verschieft in dithe pr verschieft in die stadie vers r of Miss as arranged in hono softh, and was on to all. They met a and Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, d in honor of real et at the l and later party

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### A New Social Club

A New Social Club. A new social club for young me was organized at Pierson's store o Watchung avenue, Wednesday even as the member atly to v to war will be rant the expense, club re rented in the Babcock b building. n Tho m Willia Henry Vosseller, Wa Jr., Irving Pierson, Wa r L. Hetfl osseller, Walter L. Hetheid ing Pierson, Werner Pierson encklau, Percy McVoy, Ray IcVoy, Elwood Sebring and eleton. The club meets again seday evening. ry Denckias, id McVoy, El Mr M

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or Daly is ill, and did not en on to introduce his resid taining the Monroe doetrin ig the President in his Ven stage, and condemning Sen We attack timing the President in his Vene-imenance, and conderming Sepa-iswell's attack on Mr. Cleveland. he House, Mr. Lowell of Ocean ed his resolutions reciting the estruggie for liberty and hide-ience being carried on by the ans, and expressing the symphty e people of New Jersey with the chaft of national liberty and wish-chaft of national liberty and wish-head of national liberty and wish-them ultimate success. A second lation requests the New Jersey any nonsure calculated to give resultance in Congress to Sup Free Torman Congress to Sup Free Torman Congress to Sup Free Torma committee of the North Free Torma committee of the North

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When Sheriff Wyckoff made his ounds in the Somenset county jud on Friday night he detected a bulging pot in the outer wall of the new s corridor. Clo er investigation showed ridor. Clo er investigation showed at a hole had been dug in the wal ge enough for a man's body to just rough. The bricks had beef re-wed carefully and sealed loosely the time there were sixteen prison

ary confinement in the upp uld not have escaped unle of by the other prisoners. T ics have employed additional en and the jail will be closely until the prisoners are dia-by the courts

### TWO CITY COLLECTORS

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Taxes Just the Nam where These Just the Same way people about the city are prob-aware that though John Johnson the fort in the collector's office as possession of the books and as of the office are concerned, that H. Bird is receiving taxes from ao tender them to him. A Press for called at J. P. Muchaett lled at J. F. MacDona re, where Mr. Bird is in ald's ning, and was what surprise to see a prominent cit-tent surprise to see a prominent cit-zea and taxpayer setting up his justs of the city acpenses with Mr. Hird, who gave him a receipt. Mr. Hird turns over to City Treasmer Theoreth whatever to collects. The III continue to accept whatever fixes a piald to him as collector.

### BOROUGH PROSPERTY. That Are G

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In the Reways. During the past six months there has been a great demand for borough real estate, and many new houses have been completed, while numbers are now in course of areetion. Con-tractors J. H. Manning & Son, have purchased from B. A. Hegeman, Sr., lots on Mercer and Willow avenues, house on Mercer and Willow avenues. re they will break ground in the whe early spring for three large houses. Isaac Vail, of Basking Ridge, has purchased, through the agent, J. B. Coward, a lot 50x150, at the corner of

chased, through the agent, J. B. Coward, a to X0150, at the corner of Somerset street and Mountain avenue, where he will erect a handsome resi dence in the spring. William J. Bditt field has just completed three large dwellings on West End Rockview avenue, Edward White, the Front street merchant, is having a flne new home built con Myrtia avenue, which is to be completed about May 1st. Contractors Pierson & Gayle are hurrying the completion of Borough Councilman John Valiant's ace house on Myrtie avenue, which is to be ready for occupancy about April ist. On the same avenue, houses are being built by William J. Korome, Goo. T. Rogers, and Jeremiah Manning and Woolston Buckle, of North avenue, are erecting a large how a Will completed menging 68 on an Wust completed menging 68 on a Wust completed menging 68 on a Wust completed menging 60 on a Wust completed menging on thouse, with chast, inon the corner of Myrtle and Washing-ton avenues. Sycamore avenue has also been improved by the erection of two large houses for F. S. Brown. A. E. Faber, of Mercer avenue, has had three very pretty five room cot-tages erected at the upper end of Grove street, which are ready for oc-cupancy. The German Reformed cupancy. The German Reformed church has now in course of erection church has now in course of erection a seven room cotage for a parsonage, at the corner of Duer street and Park place. On Stone street, William H. Bohl has just completed one house, in which he resides, and has another on the same street nearing completion. There are also three houses going up on Fairview avenue, the owners of which are thans. H Handt, E, A. Lowe and E. A. Cobb. On Coddington ave-nue, F. W. Hangrave, of Vine street, has about completed a new home, which her eith occupy about March 1st, and plans are being figured on by cargenters for a home for Corra Ryno. bookkeeper in the Daily Press office, also on Coddington areanse. If we wild on Summit avenue, if the house just built by hinf, George A. Schelerth is also creeting a new house on the lot belonging to him on Chat-ham street. a seven room cottage for a parsonage,

The steady growth of the borough is due to good government, good roads and low taxes

### AN OLD CITIZEN

rd R. Proctor Celebrates His Ninety Id.

of Charles Potter, and

# rthday in Plain First 8 First Harthday in Finisheid. Leonard R. Proctor, of Hartwick, Otasgo county, N. Y., father of Mrs. Seymour G. Smith, of Crescent av-nue, who is spending the winter in Plainfield, celebrated this inner-first anniversary Sunday. Mr. Proctor was born in Brookfield, Madison county, N. Y., in 1985. He was well acquainted with the parents of the Inte George H. Babcock and also with the parents of Charles Potter, and

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Sheriff Wyckoff mad the parents the parents of Charles Potter, and knew them both as boys. "I lise early education was obtained in a log school-house. One of his earliest teachers was Asha Babcock. If atter of the late George H. Babcock. He attended the Seventh-Day Baptist church in Brookfield when Mr. Potter's grand-father was adeacon in the church, and Edder Bailey, who many of the old residents of this vicinity well remem-ber, as he frequently preached here

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residents of this vicinity well remem-ber, as he frequently preached here and in New Market, was pastor of the church. Mr. Proctor's early business was in farming and droving. His market for stock was principally in Mommouth and Middlesex counties. Fifty-eight years ago he passed through Plainfield with his first drove caped detection. cob S. Johnson. on, who is

through Plainfield with his first drove. He says at that time this city was a small hamlet. On his return trip he was forried from New Jersey to New York on a boat propelled by horse-power. He was well acquainted with Nathan Vail, who was president of the Plainfield Bank, and many others of the old residents, About twenty years ago he met with the sad a fliction of losing the sight of both eyes by a cataract. Mr. Proctor is hale and hearty, enjoying excellent heaith, and hearty, enjoying excellent heaith, and in

is a vigorous as most of the men now adays are at fifty. New Sidewalks Laid

New Sidewalks 'Laid. A. C. Lazi received the con-tract for the laying of four hundred feet of blue schemes and the schemes the various schemes and the schemes brook road. Mr. Lazzi has about completed the laying of twelve hun-dred feet of flagging and several cross-walks for William J. Buttfield, at West End.

Wonderful are the cures accom wonderful are the cures accom-plished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood.

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rold. To them a To them a the night uns eakalle is free; we the moon and stars for comp to foe but the r more less cold, And froth of polar currents darting past, That have been nigh the world's end lair of

storms. Enormous Lillows freat their fragile forms. • Yes, those frail beings towing on the vasi Of wild revolving winds, feel no dismay! • Tis we who dread the funder, and not they. – James H. Morse in Forthers's Magazins.

LITTLE KENTUCKY

Little Kentucky, as it might be dab recturcy, an it might be dub-appropriately, is located oppo-ul No. 10, where Kentucky and e meet. The river, by gradual-g out the Kentucky bank, had a narrow sitin of land. metil ly cotting out the Kenucky hash, hash were of a narrow strip of hash, until one bright morning several people who lived on this side of the line woke up to find themselves on the other side. In other words, the wrift carrent had washed away the seck of carth which midd the attract from the commonwealth of Kentucky. The section of territory thus separated from ifs parent, as it wide—quite a good hiothful to take in wide—quite a good hiothful to take in steem

wide-at one bite, even for har-sippi. Every well posted fiver man and ev Every well posted fiver man and even and every state of this state. Every well post-sec-ery person who is acquainted with the geography and topography of this state will understand how such a thing could happen. Right at the state line the river forms a loop about tein miles long. The loop extends up fuito Pallon county. med an island out noise tight and formed an island out of what was formerly a peninsula. Hick-min is the closest (own of any size to the place where all this handmaking co-curred. Darnell, a Bittle hamlet over in Ohion county, Tenns, is quite near the west

Obion county. Team, is quite near the spot. The boundary line between Kentucky and Tennesses has always been rather complicated down along labeled with the singing in metriconed above. The lakes, bayous and slongle which baset that comer of Fallon county in all directions also serve to not in sisters. The bitting off of such a large strip of not will spot fing way arises at to make be directions. off of such a man-tion may arrive to to blocker Little Kan-tucky will hereafter belong to the do-main of the Volumeter State or still be a part and parcel of the dark and blocky ground --Parlank News.

One incident of Freeman's preserved by Mr. Stephens is ly characteristic. Before he v he was in love, and as soon as ed 21 he offered matriage as control. Some opposition from 1 d was a he offered matter from F i. Some opposition from F insfolk seemed the only h barrow nnion. But ano as partly de hof in later per at work whi Freeman throw u Freeman throw up a pleasant and tive connection with The Saturd view because he disapproved of eign politics. His standard of rig wrong might sometimes his judgments hastly for dom has any man lived all of duty, once made cli absolutely important inty, once made cles ly imperative, in de absolutely impression of our section was always in purpose action was always in purpose bodiment of George Elicit's fit Nay, faiter not. This measured To seek the moliest. His your or Now you have seen it for that have seen it for the second of usage 115 the the

-Quarterly Review.

Possie Way East Mair. It is difficult to imagine people eating hair, but there are many, especially girs and young women, who do so, as experience proves. Dector: have been bolt mortem committee many line find a large qu

son. Not long ago an English medical man found as much as four pounds of hair in the stomach of a woman about 20 years old, and ämilar cases have been officially reported from various parts of the workd. Dr. Swain hatel

of the world. Swaim lately performed an open for tunor, when, to his astoniah the cause of complaint was of hair weighing between for ye rounds. d an operand five pound

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The first manufacturing statistics were collected by the government in 1850, when it was discovered that the capital invested was a little in excess of half a billion of dollars.

The iron pen mentioned by Job in the book of that name in the Bible is sup-posed to have been a steel graver used for cutting inscriptions on stone.

Carboncle at first meant nothing more than a little glowing coal.

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