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CHAPTER XXIII. - (CONTINUED.] "Perhaps so, said Mr. Chrington.

At least, yours is a more charitable explanation of his croaking than the one I sugges ed." And probably it was the correct explanation for when Doctor Chalmers returned to the breakfast-room a moment later and resumed his place at table, he looked very much more obserful than he had looked since he saw Major March first, and said at once, "His pulse is stronger. He may pull Brough, if fever don't superven a now.' 'I don't thing it at all likely to occur," said Doctor Fairbrother, whose sympathy was again exhibited by Constance's face f concern at the suggestion. "He was a stranger, who had but lately settled in Cisborough, and surgical cases being rare in the country, he had been congratulating himself on the opportunity which this accident afforded

him of giving a proof of skill in his favorite branch of science. treatment of the case; but the sight of Constance's anxiety gave a fresh impetus d his professional zeal. This was the first time he had ever been in ter society, and he was charmed with her beauty and her easy natural manner. Whether she regarded Major March as a lover or only, as her frankly-expressed anxiety

would seem to indicate, as a friend, lie determined that if any exertion on his part could avail, her bright face should not be shadowed by sorrow for the death of that gentleman. "The worst is over, I hope," he added, encouragingly.
"Pray, Mr. Osnorne," said Doctor Chalmers, after finishing his breakfast. how comes Belmont to be so much interested in Major March's case? he most ordinary association letween the two men." "There is not," said Fred. 'I was astonished at Mr. Belmont's intruding

himself last night. I only wish my father had been at home, he never knows that it is not possible for a man of my age to treat one of his in the minner he deserves, and he takes advantage of the fact. Why he should affect an interest on Major March's part I don't understand, unless it is for the pure abstract pleasure of making him-self disagreeable." "His interest is real, not affected, fancy," said Mr. Carington, drily. Both Doctor Chalmers and Fred ooked at the speaker in surprise; but

before there was time to ask the mean-Major March's servant entered in cal, Major March's servant entered in histe with the information that his naster had come to his senses, and asked where he was, and what was the mat-Fred and Constance are the only members of the party who do not mov precipitately at this announcement. Leaving them still sitting at the table, Doctors Fairbrother and Chalmers, with Mr. Carington, hurry up-stairs at

"Oh ! I hope he is better-that he i out of danger I" said Constance. don't you go and see, Fred?" "I will go presently," he replied "but three men are enough at a time to claim his attention, I think. He ought not to be fatigued or excited, "Of course not," assented Constituce Then, after a moment's silence, the said, thoughtfully, "What did Mr. Carington mean by saying that Mr. Belmont's interest in Major March was real not

You are too hard for me there, answered Fred, with a short hugh. cannot conceive what he meant, if I was in earnest. He did not speak as if he were in jest," said Constance. "I was amazed when I was told that the man stayed all What put it into his head to come, in the first place, I wonder?"
Fred shook his head. Impossible to say," he replied As a matter of course, I was obliged to treat him civilly ; but it goes awfully against the grain with me to do soldon't think I could tolerate him at all if it was hot on Grace's account.'

"He may thank Grace for most of the toleration," said Constance—" for all that he gets from anybody in this house. As for his wife, she brought her falo on herself, and doesn't deserve the least sympathy, in my opinion."
Fred smiled. "Can't you imagine any excuse for her?" he said. Belmont is just the sort of man who must have been exceedingly attractive—even fascinating—to woman 'How can you say so?" exclaimed "I am sure he must always have been just what he is now-disgust-

this, and walked into the sitting-room. At the same moment they heard some-body coming down stairs, and Fred, who had followed her, continued on the head," he said; "but I am afraid he will have trouble with that shoulder of his. And the doctors say he must be kept perfectly quiet. I wish you would

I will," said Fred.
I have some business that ought "I have some business that ought to be attended to this evening," continued Mr. Carington; "and as he seems so much better, I'll borrow a horse from you, and ride into the town. I shall be back in the evening."

So much of the conversation Constance heard, as they walked slowly through the hall, where they sat down to wait until the horse which Fred had ordered for Mr. Carington was brought round.

round. hile, chanced to observe thing on the centre table, and hinded by the sight of it that she hin neither seen nor heard anything of the footman this morning as yet.

"Perhaps the letter had arrived before she came down-stairs," she thought, "as they not infrequently came very early. Fred might have left this letter there." letter there."
She picked it up—it lay with its direction of the picked its direction of the p tion down-to see if it was for herself. It was not, she found. "Thos. It was addressed. "Thos Charter's, Esq., Rixton, Berkshire."
With an almost ludicrons expression of surprise, she stood looking at the name.
Who could have been writing to Charteris? It had evidently just been written, for it had neither stamp nor postten, for it had neither stamp nor been mark, if Major March had not been mark, if Major might suppose it was insensible, she might suppose it was done by his request; but since he had

done by his request:

only recovered consciousness a few minutes before, this was impossible. Could Mr. Carington have thought it on the table as he added, "Now I shall go up to see March, and will come back and let you know how he is getting on. The doctors are still with him. neccessary to apprize Charteris of the "You will find me in the garden, said Constance. "I am going to gather

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All these conjectures were comprised in one first flash of thought. Her second thought was that it was Mr. Belmont, and she dropped the letter as if its touch soiled her fingers; but her eyes still rested on the name with a stort of facilitation. There was a fascination to her in that name—the first sound or sight of it always recalled so vividly the man him-But after a moment she thought little Even in the recollection of the man himself there was much that was pleasurable. From the very first evening that she saw him, her sentiments towards Cliarteris had been very mixed and varying. While keenly sensible to that persona power of attraction which he possessed

in a remarkable degree, she had always felt an uncomfortable sense of doubt that at times had amounted to positive distrust, and had never at any moment left her mind, not even which her fancy was most tralled and dazzled. Latterly this distrust had been growing and strengthening. Although on the night when she had met him last, and listened to his passionate plendings and plausible excuses, she had condoned his offence of seeking to win her heart while he was engaged to another woman, it was with the full consciousness that in doing so she was straining a point. She felt that if it was true (as he assured her solemnly) that his engagement was merely a French matrimonial contract, he had violated the spirit, though perhaps not the letter, of honor in addressing words of love to one woman while still affianced to another. If it was true; but was Augry with herself, as she offen felt, not put it aside altogether. Then his letter was more unsatisfactory to her than she could prevail on herself to admit to Grace, or even to her own heart. No doudt the commentary upon it which she heard in the remarks made

about its writer by many of his acquamtances whom she met during the summer had some effect in increasing her "So you know Mr. Charteris?" a very retty young lady from his own county of Berkshire said to her one day. "Isu' he handsome and charming? But such a flirt! Isn't it strange, Miss Melfort that these rery charming men are invari-ably either flirts or fortune-hunter or omething they ought not to be-" "Just," interposed a gentleman, standing by, with a glunce at the speaker which pointed his word, "as the most charming women are invariably flirts or Mr. Charteris—or Tom Charteris, as

ie is popularly called—is both a flirt and a fortune-hunter, as I suppose you know," the young lady went on, observing the covert accusation of her admirer only by a quick silencing motion of her fan, and a sight arch of her accurately-"Where did you meet him, Miss Melfort? In the country? How odd! I wonder what he was doing there? Visiting a relative—a gentleman? Prehaps he gentleman has a daughter? If there is an heire s-consin in the case Mr. Charteris may throw over Miss Craven. No heiress?—his cousin not married? And

old gentleman, perhaps, whose heir he expects to be? No, again "-with a laugh; " then I can't imagine what takes him to the country, unless his relative is a fast man. He has been trying desperately for the last three venrs to marry his cousin. Honri tta Craven, who is immensely rich, but Lay young. Her mother has been trying as desperately to prevent it, and has taken her off to the south of Europe now. Mr. Charteris won't get that fortune if Lady Crayen can prevent it. You understood that it was a family arrange nent, did you? So it is on the part of Mrs. Charteris and her son; but the Cravens don't like it. Mrs. Charteris has been moving heaven and carth in favor of the marriage; but I don't think This was the burden of many conversations with many different people; and

if Constance lind been seeking, instead of as much as possible shunning, proof fluit Charteris was "nothing if not a fortune-hunting flirt," as another of her young lady friends expressed it, she could not but have been satisfied with the success of her quest for information. But it was the instinct of love—whether it be true or false love, genuine passion, or any of the counterfeits that often deceive the lover himself-to be incredulous of all accusations against its idols and this instinct had been strong with her throughout the whole course of her acquaintance with Charteris, notwithnding the counter-current of secret doubt alluded to. She listened to the gossip she could not avoid ligaring, just as she had listened to I'r ds warning, with repressed indignation and annoyance, and also with some wilful blindness. With an

acknowledged feeling that there was truth—if even partial—in what was said she still believed that jealousy on the part of Fred, and envy and ill-nature on that of the gossiping people she met had much to do with the matter. And so, up to this time, she had nover will-ingly thought evil of her fascinating Now, however, as she stood motionles by the table with her eye fixed on vacancy she was thinking of the many almos disreputable things concerning Charteris which she heard unwillingly, and as unwillingly remembered now; and the hope she had always cherished that he would ultimately prove the injustice of it all—prove that he loved her better Glaucing aimlessly out, she saw Fred and Mr. Carington standing on the gravel walk before the house. The atter was putting on his gloves, and the next minute mounted a horse a servant was holding for him, nodded to Fred,

and rode away.
Constance watched Fred, with a look of indecision, as he came up the steps, entered the house, and was evidently taking his way up stairs. He had passed the door of the aiting room, when suddenly her resolution was taken, when suddenly nerresolution was taken, and she turned after him.

"Fred!" she said, rather hesitatingly.

"Are you going to see Major March now?" she asked, as he turned and paused at the sound of her yoics. paused at the sound of her voics.

"I was going, but I am not in a particular hurry if you want anything with me," he answered, coming to her side.

"No," she said; but added, almost immediately, "Yes, I do. I want to ask you a question. Come here a minute, please."

As he followed her into the room, she recipited to the letter lying on the she pointed to the letter lying on the

table.
"How did that come here?" she inquired. "Do you know who wrote it?"
Fred looked a little surprised, more at Fred looked a little surprised, more at her manner than at the presence of the letter, which he took up as he answered, "No; I did not observe it before." He glanced at the superscription, and there was sudden gleam of intelligence in his eyes; but he only said, in a matter his eyes; but he only said, in a matterof-fact way, "This is Belmont's writing. If you remember, he told you yesterday morning, when we met him, that
he intened writing to Mr. Charteris
soon, so I suppose he filled up his leisure time last night by doing so, and forgot to take his letter away this morning
when he left."

He tossed the epistle carelessly back CHAPTER XXIV.

When Fred went, half an hour afterwards, to look for Constance in the garden, he was not a little shocked t see, as she glanced up at the sound of his approaching feotsteps, that her eyes were full of tears. She was sitting in a listless attitude; the roses she had been gathering were heaped beside her on he rustic seat she occupied; altogether, her appearance gave the idea of profound dejection. Such a mood seemed to Fred to be so unnatural to Constance, so unprecedented in all his experience, that he looked aghast for an instant, and then advanced impulsively, exclaiming, What is the matter? It is not possible that you are crying, Constance?" "Yes, I have been crying a little, she answered, with a smile that looked as unfamiliar as did her air of lepression—a smile half assumed, half "But pray don't be alarmed," she went-on. There is nothing serious in the matter, I assure you. I was only

dropping a few tears over what I am afraid is a lost illusion. How is Major "Better," was the answer. "I suppose the danger is over for the present if he can be prevailed on to be prudent. But I am afraid that will be difficult with a man not at all accustomed to illness or confinement of any sort.' "You suppose the danger is over for the present," said Constance. What do you mean? I don't understand." ny, you know there is a charge of shot scattered under and about the shoulder blade, which ought to be removed, but as any farther loss of blog just now would be certain death, there s nothing to be done but to allow the of thing to irritate and expite him. wound to heal without touching it. Then, when his strength is entirely Then, when his strength is entirely restored, these pellets will have to be extracted—some of them at least. The doctors were torturing his shoulder.

when I went in; that is Fairbrother was replacing the bandages which were ing visit to Major March after breakfast necess rily put on so hurridly yesterday before leaving for the day Doctor Chalevening as to cause great pain. The wound is doing very well, they say, and here is no indication, as yet, of fever. But old Chalmers is so strenuous in his orders about quiet, that I see they are afraid it may come on. "How does he look?" asked Con-'Literally there is no more life-color in

his face and hands than there is in that linen," pointing to her handkerchief, which lay on the bench beside the roses. Of course his brenze skin is not precisely that tint, though, comparatively speaking, it is very white; which," he adds, "is not at all surprising, considering the amount of blood he has lost. I didn't think there was so much blood in a man's whole body as flowed from his "Does he talk much?" asked Con-Fred shook his head. "He doesn't alk at all; he is too weak. He kept his eyes shut while they were handling his houlder, and showed no sign of what

he was suffering, except that his lips were compressed. The pain must have been very acute." "How dreadful all this sounds!" said the girl, with something of a shudder.
"I can't imagine Major March in such
belpless condition. Oh, I am so sorry for him, Fred! To think of being shut up in a dark room, with two physicians nounting guard over one. suppose it will be some time before he perfectly well again?" "Yes, indeed!" said Fred. He spoke rather absently. He was vondering what "lost illusion" stance was weeping over. Reclining at her feet on the grass, which was still soft and green in this soft shady spot, he looked up at her,

answering some more questions which she asked about Major March, '.' is something about the puppy she is in love with, no doubt. She doesn't like is intimacy with Belmont. Heaven grant she may discover in time that her fancy for him has been only an illusion! At all events she cannot marry him while he is engaged to another woman. And I hope Grace is right in her belief that he cannot, or will not, marry a voman without fortune." If Constance could have read this last thought she might have considered it a selfish one, perhaps; but she would have been mistaken. It was prompted by no jealous lover's feeling.

"Youder comes Grace," said Constance, a few minutes later; and glancing towards the wood which is in sight from this place. Fred saw the small slender figure approaching. He sprang "I could not tear myself away while you were alone!" he said, with a laugh. "But Iought to go; and I shall go now, and see what I can do in the way o making Fairbrother and Chalmers as comfortable as possible. They are both going to remain to-day, to look after their patient; and I fear they will find it dull business."

'They might entertain each other, I think," said Constance "But if you them in water."—gathering up her roses than he did his cousin's fortune—this hope was shaken to its foundation. There was something like contempt in There was something like contempt in was presented as she turned away and walked least impose he would bring on fever —and the worst sort of fever—a low typhoid form. But he is progressing et him talk about business,"—this to Mr. Carington. "I see he is inclined to be unruly on that point. He asked for you yesterday; said he must see you about some business matter of urgent importance, and we had no little difficulty in putting him off. I was glad you were not here; and the best thing

to you. As to his diet, Mrs. Pennel to you. As to his diet, Mrs. Pennel will attend to that, and will give him what little medicine he must take. She is a capital nurse. It's very fortunate she happens to be here."

"I shall do my best," said Fred, smiling. "But I agree with you in thinking that your patient is inclined to be wilful. You must not hold me responsible if he injures himself. If he insists on talking, what can I do to prevent it?" "Tell him that's against my orders, and then walk out of the room."
"You are always for high handed measures, Doctor Chalmers," said Constance, laughing. "You always do treat your patients as if they were refactory

"Only when they are refactory," answered the doctor, "and then they do-serve to be treated so. When a man

calls me in as a medical practitioner,

is my business to tell him what to do, and his to do what I tell him." "But human nature is weak." Constance, "and when one is ill it is very hard to be patient and reasonable I think."
"Yery hard indeed," said Doctor Furbrother, looking at his colleague with a smile. "Doctor Chalmers will concede that, I am sure."

"It is necessary," responded Doctor Chalmers, uncompromisingly, ighoring the fact that he is himself the most impatient of men when he is ill; "and such being the case a man of sense will be reasonable whether he be patient or "I'm not sure of that," said Mr. Carington. "There's as much difference between Philip sick and Philip well as between Philip ilrunk and Philip soher. For instance, I flatter myself I am a

mild-mannered man when I am well and not a fool, but let my familiar demon tic lay his finger on one of my cheekbones, and I am as it ascribble as any food you will find, and as intractable to "I can certify to the truth of that statement," said Doctor Chalmers, "but there is some excuse for a nan's irascibility when the doloureux i gnawing his facial nerves. | Major March will have no such pain as that to endure -no pain at all to speak of unless he should bring on fever by some inexcusable imprudence. All he has to do for the present is to keep quiet -per-"Will he not be more likely to satisfy you in that respect," asked Fred, "if he is allowed to see Mr. Carington and ay whatever it is he wants to say than if he is kept from doing so? I should think it might be more injurious ???? sick person to be thwarfed in his humor than to make a temporary exertion in gratifying it." "You are right," said Doctor Fair-The latter hesitated a en he replied a little his mind is set upon it, suppose l must have his own way. ever, if I can't induce him to put of attending to his business until he is able Accordingly, when he paid his part

mers endeavored to convince that gentleman of the propriety of letting is business matters take care of themselves for the present.

The more entirely you discharge your mind of all thought whatever," he said, the better it will be for you. Every exertion you make, whether physical or mental, accelerates the circulation, and hereby increases the danger of fever, you see. Nor is it merely fever we apprehend, though in your weak state that would be dangerous to say the least. But besides this we have another thing to consider. We find that a stray shot glanced from the direction which the others took, and lodged in the arm pit, in close proximity to the brachial artery. This is serious. We have not yet ascertained its exact place, because it is impossible to do mything about it at present, and it would be neeless thereore, as well as injurious, to harass you

by an examination. The moment that your strength permits we shall see to it, as we fear the formation of an ancurism. I need not explain what the result would be if not attended to in time."
"I inderstand," said the wounded
man, in a faint voice. "I heard what
Doctor Fairbrother said on the subject vesterday morning, and that is why I am so anxious to accomplish this business, which is important. He is to make my will. "To do so, I hope and believe it is unnecessary," said Dr. Chalmers, with great gravity. "If I see reason to change my opinion on that point, I

shall give you immediate whrhing of the Major March smiled faintly "Let me see Carington for five minutes," he said. "I shall not excite myself, I assure you. A few words will he thing is done, my mind will be "Very well," said the doctor: wilful man must have his way, I suppose. I shall go and send Mr. Carington here; but recollect, I warn you dis tinctly that in exerting and exciting yourself you are risking your own life He put his finger on the pulse of the hand that lay like a piece of marble on the coverlet, and found it, though very languid, increased perceptibly in strength since he felt it but about two hours before. claimed, with a glow of satisfaction. "You are doing very well indeed; so well, that 1 can conscientionally assure you that you may safely let the making of your will stand over for the present. However, since you are se set on it, it may be better for you to get it off your

Major March proceeded to do this in the most expeditious manner possible when, a few minutes afterwards Carington appeared at his pedside. was never a man to waste words needlessly about anything; and on the present occassion he said tersely, speaking slowly and with evident effort, Carington, I want you to make my He paused an instant, took breath. think," said Constance. "But if you and then proceeded: "Being of sound mind, but apprehensive that I may die nouse, please, and tell Mary to put of the wound from which I am suffering. in the name of God, I'm ke this my last and placing them in his hands. "And this afternoon, if Major March still continues them, you shall take them to his roo, tall him how sorry I am the state of which I may die possessed to Constance Melfort, her heirs and assigns, and constitute my two friends, Frederick Chrington and Alfred Melfort, my executors. At other phase. Even the exertion of now," she is certainly very handsome, attering those few sentances have tired very brilliant-looking," he said to himhim too much. But he had not finished.

favorably, so far; and if he will be very careful, avoid all exertion and excitement, why, he will do very well now. Don't let him talk about hydrogen?" this talk about hydrogen?" worth while to remonstrate further effort; and at the Pennel came in softly "Here is your beef-tea," she said. am sorry to disturb you. Major but the doctor charged me that you must take it regularly."

She lifted his head and held a cup to you were not here; and the best thing you can do will be to go to town again without seeing him this morning. He must not talk, or think even, about anything exciting—I mean anything that would excite his mind to active thought. Perfect quiescence of mind and body is what he needs at present, Mr. Osborne" (to Fred), "I wish you would remember this. Don't talk to him, or let him talk to you. As to his light Mrs. Pennel to you as to his light the swallowed willingly the ten and wine that he hoped would give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the said, as he laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now. "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and beld a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now." "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now." "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel the laid his head and held a cup to his lips, and he swallowed willingly give him the strength he needed, and especially wished for just now." "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel he laid his head back or the laid his head accup to his lips." "Thank you, Mrs. Pennel he laid his head especially wished for just now.

"Thank you, Mrs. Penual the said, as he laid his head back on the pillow.

"I am very glad to get it."

Then when she left the room as noiselessiy and as quietly as she had entered, he looked up at Carington, and resumed his instructions: "I desire that she—Miss Melfort—shall enter into immediate possession of the property, and endists herrory—shull enter that the dist possession of the property, and enjoy the uncontrolled possession of it, so with such evident sincerity, that Mr. Carington smiled on her quite corthat when she marries, her estate shall dially. be settled on herself in such a manner as to preclude the possibility of its alienation from her, even by her own while. You cannot? Then good night!" He drow a deep breath as if of relief, as he couclided then, after a moment's silence, to rest, said, "Put that into legal form, old man, and let me sign it. Fred Osborne and Mrs. Ponnel can witness it."

Mr. Carington assents

"I shall red down etairs and write it."

She went into the open air.

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A Republican organ
death of Robert Toom
rebellion." Well, hard

ont," he says; 'and you waite it

ralcop meanwhile

"You may depend on it that I shall not, for I see you won't be satisfied until it is done, and I shall get it over as soon as possible."

He kept his word. In a very short time he returned, read over the instru-ment he had prepared to the testator, who approved it. Fred and Mrs. Pennel were summoned, and it was signed and witnessed.

CHAPTER XXV. As Fred had predicted, his letter to Mr. Melfort, written the day after the accident occurred, was not received for two or three days. As soon as he did receive it, however, that gentleman hastened home, and was more than glad on his arrival to find the wounded man much better than he had dared to hope. Major March was still confined to his bed, but was beginning somewhat to regain his strength; and though his face was perfectly colorless, his smile and voice were quite natural as he ex-tended his hand when, on awaking one morning, he saw his friend and host "This is kind of you, Melfort," he said; "but I am sorry you should have been at the trouble and inconvenience of coming back so soon after you had left, on account of this awkward escapade of mine. Mrs. Melfort and the rest of the family are well, I hope?"
"Upon my word," said Mr. Melfort,
with a smile, "I call that a warm wel-

come to give a man who has been traveling all night postlaste to see you! No, the children are not well, or my wife would have come with me. "Indeed!" exclaimed Major March, I am extremely sorry to hear it!"
"I am glad to hear such fovorable accounts of you. "Thank you," said Major March ; sympathy. And if I had had iny wits bout me. I should have requested "I am afraid I could not have re garded such a request as that, Major, even if you had made it," said Freq, who was standing by. "I knew Mr. Melfort would wish and expect to hear "Unquestionably!" responded that "And you would have heard of it

through the newspapers if I had not written," said the young man.

"Yes," answered Mr. Molfort The
same mail that carried your letter
brought the Cisborough Gazette, which contained a most circumstantial account of the affair. My wife and I were terribly shocked, my dear March. "Pray don't be concerned on my account," said Major March, smiling.
"Fred has proved an excellent host. You see how well I am coming on under his care."
"With every disposition to make myself useful, there has not been much opportunity for me to do so," he said, "except in the way of a water dog to keep your room free from all invasion of friendly visitors." "Well," remarked Mr. Melfort, "the result is highly satisfactory, whoever to my wife by this evening's post to

relieve her and Ethel's anxiety. Constance and Grace were sitting out side that evening in the glooming, when Fred joined them. He had just come from Cisborough, whither he went with Mr. Melfort to see him off by train. "Papa got off all right, I suppose?" said Constance, when Fred had re-"Yes," was the reply; "although, as usual, he was sure he would be left behind until he was actually standing on the railway platform. Constance laughed, but it seemed to Fred that the sound lacked its accustomed ring of genuine and enjoyable mirth. She had been very subdued in manner during the past week, whether from anxiety about Major March, or

because of the house being neces arily very still and dull, or from uncertanit about Charteris the young fellow had not been able to decide in his own As he settled himself now at the feet of the two girls, half-reclining on the lower step, was flattering himself that at last he was about to secure himself a little of her society. Grace would be going home presently, he knew, and feeling himself off duty at the time, he was at liberty to attend her, and, of course. Constance would go also. He was so happy in the anticipation of this coming pleasure, that the disappointment was correspondingly great when a chance interfered to prevent his enjoying it, after all. Grace always went home early, and as soon as the soft purple half-light of the gloaming was gone, she rose from her seat, saying, with a sigh, "This is very pleasant, but I must tear myself away. You will both walk home with me, won't you?"

"Of course, if you will go," answered Constance. "But it is early yet; why should you be in such a hurry? Do sit down again."
But Grace demured to this "I had much rather stay longer if I had the choice," she said, "but it is time to go." Constance did not press the point farther, but rose and went with her friend into the ball Fred was standing at the hall door. gazing at her with all his heart in his eyes, when there was a step on the stair. rather a heavy step, and, looking, up, he saw Mr. Carington descending. He, too, was much struck by the appearance of Constance. For the first time he was half inclined to think there might be some little excuse for what he always considered poor March's infatuation about this girl. "It is well he cannot see her as she stands just fort," he said to her, stopping her as she was turning to leave the hall, March says he knows that it is your

stom to sing every evening at this

liour, and he begs you will not refrain from doing so on his account any longer. It will not disturb him in the east; on the contrary, he would like, he says, to hear some music."
"Would he?" said Constance simply "Then it will give me great pleasure to sing or play for him. But I assure you it is not an invariable custom with me to open the piano of an evening; and if you think there is the least danger of disturbing him, please tell me, Mr. Carington. "There is not," was the reply. "It would really give him pleasure, I feel quite sure."

"Oh, then, I shall be glad to do that!" she exclaimed. "I have been wishing ever since he was hurt that there was something I could do for She went into the drawing room to the piano, while Grace and Fred passed

A. Republican organ says: ,"With the

death of Robert Toombs passes away the rebellion." Well, hardly. John Sherman

zled and Blaine may break loose at apy

moment.

Jones had been in Europe for three months, and as he landed at the station on his return home, and proudly grasped



that the admir of welcome he would receive from friends and acquaintances would fall little short of an ovation. The first friend whom he met so "Hello, Jones! Going away?" Going away?" repeated Jone disgust. "I've by

Europe. Three months.
don, Paris, Vienna, Berlin
"I think of going away
rupted his-friend. "I "Good morning," said The next man he met said: Been away, Jones?" Yes," he raplied, with lessened enthusiasm, "been in Europe for three months. Was all over the Continent, and saw everything worth see-"
"Come to think of it, I believe I did hear something about your being in Europe. Well, so long, old man." The next man Jones encountered asked him when he expected to take his summer vacation, and by the time he

eached his house his enthusiasm was so

far cooled that he gave his left hand to his wife, and bestowed a grateful look in

be direction of the dog, which stood on

the perch, wagging a welcome with his



'Empty is the- ---"

TRAIN TALK place the lay," said a passenger from Galena it in the country a little ways lived a minister who has a small farm, given him by one of his wealthy parishioners. It is a measly farm, all covered with underbrush or stumps. If it hadn't been a measly of ground the minister never would have got it without buying it. But he kept at work cutting away and clearing up, and is likely to make a farm of it yet. A few weeks ago he started off to attend a cump meeting, and before going, he called his son to him and says:

"Jim, I'll be away three weeks, and

I don't want you to be hay. The horse won't have anything else to do, and you get him out and borrow a chain and go to pulling stumps. If I come back and find that you haven't been at work I !! flog you, 'Jim was as lazy a mortal as ever lived, and despised work, but he was afraid of his father, and so he borrowed a chain and went at it. The horse, a big, spirited animal named Samson, had and no education at that sort of work, and he and Jim had an awful time of it. The horse broke chain after chain, ran away and busted his harness all pieces and played smash generally. The result of the three weeks work w The result of the three weeks work was a large bill for blacksmithing, harness and new chains, and three or four stumps pulled out. Just as the horse was steadying down and lengthing how to make the pull effective the minister returned. Jim met him at the station.

coming out to make a visit, and they all piled into the carriage and filled it so full the boy had to walk. The old man picked up the lines, straightened them and exclaimed: "Get up there, Samson!" Samson hadn't forgotten his training out on the clearing, and he got up with a lunge that sent his driver and the good sisters over back into a prothe good sisters over back into a pro-miscuous heap on the street. It was very exasperating and when the minis-ter got up he was so mad that he could hardly express himself.

"What in the name of common sense," he shouted, "have you been doing with the home? He was like— it.

Two or three of the sisters were along

Jim, grinning with delight, but that int the way he pulls stumps."—Chicago 'Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, "I saw a eautiful costume to-day and I should like t ever so much." "And I should like you have it," replied Charles, "but really Clara, I haven't the money to spare Oh, you great tease! I know better then that. I saw a brand-new check book in your desk only yesterday, and not one of

the checks have been used." "Is there a resident of the State of New Jersey in this car in shouted an excited passenger, poking his head in the door. "I am a resident of that State, sir," it plied a traveler, straightening himself un. What can I do for you !" "A man in the next car has got deliring mens. What's best to be done

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& S. H. Leonard, tile, \$4.60; Rahway Gas
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above referred to, as a part of the same, and penses, keep an account of the same, and Deficiency Losin Deficiency Losin Uncollected and abated RAHWAY, N. J., JAN. 15th, 1886. should be relieved for the city Light Co. gas for 1 year for Engine House Milton avenue, \$21; for 2 Engine Co. \$4; delight to deck themselves.

T. B. Wilder. the expenses about completed—and that is Tak sale acco The Legislature organized on Tuesday "the long and short of it." For the DEMOCRAT. 074 06 \$28.25; Tressurer office, \$6; for City Hall, atternoon as no Mr. Griggs President of the this matter from any of the city authorities. the election of Mr. Griggs President of the this matter from any of the city authorities.

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Interest on regularly sense and Mr. Armstrong Speaker of the but, we are informed, has exhibited the bonds. CARPETS AND FURNITURE J. SHANN & SON. THOSE UNTIMELY BREAKS. The bill for gas used at Police Station and Protection Hose house from July 27th, Mr. EDITOR: Allow me in closing, to the race for Speakership, but other Councilmen; and hence, the particu-1885 to January 1st 1886 of \$5d.50 was not recapitulate the points under discussion, audited or approved. Mr. Carman moved well and the railroads were too lars could have been stated when called for n reference to the breaks in the water 2,031 00 it be paid. Agreed to. Some discussion ensued as to excessive amount of gas conmains, and the causes thereof. way recognized in the organization of as it would have spoiled a nice little sensasumed and after Mr. Carman motion to First: Several months after three disas-[In connection with the bond account it have a meter put in 3's Hose house, was way recognized a more ment. On action, and a slap at the compromise. trous fires, due to the breakage of the lengthy local reports, etc., we | Since the advancement of this great bugmains of our water works, involving a is proper to state that the following is a loss of nearly \$200,000 the question is e to give a full report of the aboo our curiosity has also been excited, LETTER FROM CMAHA. thtement of the debt compromised. - ED. are unable to Samuel Chamberlain and we asked the treasurer if he could tell brought up in the Water Board-"What \$792,400 00 organization.

organization be recognized by us how many thousands or hundreds of Bonds (face)... OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 80th, 1885. MR. LEWIS S. HYER-Dear Sir: Nearly causes the breakage of these mains when SPECIAL \$75,000 WORTH an appointment upon a committee to thousands of dollars it had cost to adjust Interest.... procure oill files Assemblyman Hughes the \$1,075,000 of debt. He very readily introduced a bill providing for the sale of drew forth his account of it, and to our ve years have elapsed since I took my a fire occurs?" 649 22 Second A member of the Board says departure from Rahway and wended my way toward the laud of the setting sun; the breakage is due to the sudden closing \$1,074,176 78 in fee simple for taxes, and great surprise we found the total to be and thinking that a letter from an old re- of the hydrants by the firemen, which Senator Chattle introduced the local option what do you think, citizens of Rahway? REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. would be accepted to you, and your numerous readers, the thought has prompted me to put the idea into execution.

Third: The undersighed took exception to this ascription by Mr. Acken and entot to this ascription by Mr. Acken and the context of t bill. The usual adjournment to Monday Why, ONLY FIVE HUNDRED AND Mr. Ward said owing to the absence Mr. Crolius chairman of the Assessment evening took place, when the committees TWELVE DOLLARS !- for three years Committee he would report progress in and more of herculcan labor, traveling all will, it is expected, be appointed. matter of Mr. John M. Tufts, Sr., concerning Crane property on Milton avenue On my arrival in Omalia in the spring dorsement by Mr. Sherwood, and pointed over the country, etc. THE GOVENOR'S MESSAGE. and Goltra property on Seminary street. While in the treasurer's office we thought of '81, upon viewing the surrounlings out the fact that our hydrants were so The Fire Committee reported progress On account of the unusual length of we would make a little comparison, and The Police Committee reported that they from the depot, the first thought which constructed that they could not be so sud-AT COSTI find some idea of what it cost, extra to crasuggested itself was that I had landed in denly closed as to produce the disastrous Governor Abbett's second annual message, found the claim of Joul C. Sharp for re ate the debt, and referring to 1977, it ap an Occidental Venice—a slight difference results, and at the same time pointed out and the documents accompanying it, we pears that in about one year- rom March | ward for detecting and securing conviconly being perciptible, viz: the streets the fact, that the true cause of the breakare unable to give it in full in our columns. tion of a person for violation of Previous to taking account of stock and some styles of Parlor Snites, Bedroom Le organization of the Governor's usual care- 6, 1877, to April 16, 1878, the former treascommend the same be paid. Report re- flowed with a darker fluid than is ascrib- age of the mains was due to a deficient Suites, and Patterns of Carpets that I do not intend to keep in stock any more, ful manner, and shows the prosperity of urer charged over \$509 for traveling and ed to that far-famed and gondola-dotted supply of air in the air barrels of the the state under the present administration. sundry expenses outside of his annual sal- ceived and recommendation adopted. I have marked down at cost, to close them out. For Instance, city; and upon a closer examination, I pumping engines. The application of August Giebelhaus The Governor opens by referring to the ary of \$2000—the charges running, for indiscovered to my consternation that that | Fourth : Mr. Sherwood replies by quotfor license to sell liquor, beer, etc., was policy recommended in his inaugural ad stance March 5, 1878, \$123.78, April 16. for license to sell liquor, beer, etc., we policy recommended in his inaugural ad stance March 5, 1878, \$123.78, April 16. for license to sell liquor, beer, etc., we CARPETS fluid was mud-unfathomable mud, a dis- ing a Boston experimental authority on the dress of state taxation of corporations, etc., \$148.82, ctc. The Special Committee appointed to covery by no means tending to dispel subject, and I retort by proposing a pracascertain whether the city is responsible which has been adopted, and by which inhomesickness, while vast holes yawned tical test to settle the question in Rahway, for the breaking of the river bank and creased tevenue has been secured, which COMMON COUNCIL. that they held a meeting, together with under their slimy covering, seeking what and not in Boston. 25 pieces Velvets, (best goods) reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.20 per yard.
50 pieces Body Brussels reduced from \$1.25 to 90 cents per yard. will forever render a state tax unnecessary Council met Tuesday night. All the property owners adjoining, and that they might devour, and great gullies flow-the property owners adjoining, and that they might devour, and great gullies flow-the bank had been washed away to the country of about ten feet, together with the under an honest and economical adminisdrain placed there to carry off the water; thoroughfares, so that I found it quite sonal and scientific record, during a quar-100 pieces Tapestry Brnssels reduced from 75 to 60 cents per yard. The minutes of last meeting were read and extent of about ten feet, together with the 75 pieces all wool Ingrain reduced from 75 to 60 cents per yard.
100 pieces low priced Ingrain reduced from 40 to 25 cents per yard. also that a large amount of surface water necessary to take soundings before at ter of a century, should be a sufficient The following are the receipts for the from Main and Haydock streets flows over tempting to navigate a crossing. It was response. Self respect, and the source of COMMUNICATIONS, ETC. a common sight to see at no very great in- such personalities, forbids a rejoinder. Tax on failroad corporations, From Mayor J. J. Daly, as follows: on the lot owned by the Haydock estate, PARLOR SUITES. tervals, heavily loaded vans, foundered Finally: It seems that my proposition to Tax on miscellaneous corpoand are of opinion that the city should find feel it my duty to call the attention of 57,541 85 the Council to the fact that moneys besome jouvet for this surface water other in the mud, abandoned by the drivers submit the matter to a practical test, has 28,870 00 longing to the Contingent Fund have been 50 Parlor Suites in Plush, Mohair and Silk Plush, reduced from \$100.00 closed his hydrant so suddenly as to break that the city bear a proportion of the ex- after having detached the horses. 18,648 86 disbursed by the Treasurer in a manner pense in making the repairs, and that a Many of the buildings which lined the his main (sewer,) beyond the possibility 13,814 67 (in my opinion) not authorized by law. 22,777 00 This fund should be as sacredly guarded streets leading from the depot, were in a of repair, either by a Boston experiment \$75.00. 50 Parlor Suites, in Raw Silk, reduced from \$75.00 to \$50.00. Insurance on State House 21,902 00 from peculation and misuse, as the regular repair said bank, in conjunction with the property owners, the city not to be made most wretched condition, and were cer- or a practical test. 50 Parlor Suites, Walnutframe, reduced from \$500.0 to \$25.00. 13,295 36 appropriations for the expenses of the city State tax of former years iable for more than one half the total cost, tainly neither calculated to strike an obovernment, so that no payments could \$1,171,814 28 be made therefrom, except upon warrants regularly drawn upon the Treasurer, by and that not to exceed \$35, and the pro- server with any undue degree of enthuslasm, or leave a lasting impression of having important law business in San Bedroom Suites. perty owners to keep the bank in repair The applications of Wm. E. Chamber- their grandeur engraved upon his mind; Francisco, have selected A. E. Woodruff, order of the Council. The Charter seems nereafter. Adopted. reat 1 😭 pendi lin Michael Whalen and Alois Herold were they were chiefly tumble-down frame of this city, as attorney, and he leaves toto provide this safeguard, but payments 50 Walnut Bedroom suites, marble top, 8 pieces, reduced from \$100.00 out of this fund have been made without reported by the committee as conforming structures, and excepting on the principal day, for that city. His wife will accom-500 LADIES' FANCY BORDERED HANDKERCHES. such orders from the Council, and if we business streets, brick buildings were pany him. 50 Walnut Bedroom suites, marble top, 8 pieces, reduced from \$75.00 to \$50. permit them to go unchallenged, we may with requirements of the ordinance, and in the handling of this fund of a more set tate Prison, crimes, in so doing, open the door to transactions The Mayor's communication was taken sourcely to be met with. 25 Walnut Bedroom suites, reduced from \$50.00 to \$40.00. rious character. A thorough investigation of up and Mr. McManus moved to refer it to But what a startling transformation has FALL. 1885. FALL. ked Clara of he. 'ell," replied her liment; including 75 Ash Bedroom suites, 8 pieces, reduced from \$60.00 to \$40.00. 50 Ash Bedroom suites, 8 pieces, reduced from \$40.00 to \$25 00. Committee". The vote on the amendment was taken riva roce, and Mr. Carman call-ness parts and many of the residence bons at a great barg in. Full line of German 50 Enameled Bedroom suites, to close them out, as low as \$14.95. binding, advertis Printing. ly made, and the Treasurer shoud be call-Mattresses, Feathers and Bedding, of all kinds. 52,646 50 ed upon to explain for what purpose they streets and avenues are paved with cut granite or asphaltum, the latter predominsets, at the low-st prices. Full line of German Kntuling Yara. Germant win and Sixony Yirins, Zephyr Worsted, Hoop Skirts, Bustles and Corgranite or asphaltum, the latter predominates, at the low-st prices. Full line of Smarl Ware and Yangen Soules. 50 Mixed Mattresses, full size, reduced from \$4 00 to \$3.00. Educational. ed for ayes and nays. Scientific, sanitary, &c whom they were made, and the persons to Mr. Gay said he had a year ago spoken Bedsprings of all kinds. ating; the process of laying this beautiful the Latest Shapes. Feathers cleaned, bye 1 and whom they were made should be compellof the payment of moneys as indicated by Redsprings reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.40. ed to reimburse the city for the moneys thus improperly obtained from the treasthe Mayor, and thought a careful investi-Carpet Bed Lounges reduced from \$8.00 to \$6.00. gation should be made and the city busi- payement might be interesting, conse-34 Main St., Rahway, N J. Balance in treasury Oct. 31st, \$81,266,46. quently I shall devote a short space to a Marble Top Tables as low as \$3 50, ness tranacted in a businesslike manner. 6 feet Walnut Extension Table, \$4.95, besides an immense stock of Walnut and Ash Sideboards, Walnut and Ash Clothes Presses, Walnut and Ash Pillar Besides this there is due the state in taxes On motion of Mr. Deacon laid over till He thought the amendment should pre-MARRIED. description of it. from contesting corporations nearly \$200,-The street to be paved after being bar-BAUER-GEYER -In this city. Deer 31st, by the Rev. Father Hugo haff, of St. Mark's R. C. Church Rudolph F. Sauer and Annie M. Geyer, oldest daughter of the late Frank Geyer, both of From E. M. Brown, Tax Receiver, sta-600, \$11,245,82 of which has been paid ting collections for December, \$4,866.67. aid in investigating and formulating a syscavated to about the depth of two feet, Dining Room and Sitting Room Chairs of all kinds. On motion of Mr. Carman referred back since the above date. tem that would prevent any repetition.
Mr. Lohmiller said," If the Finance when it is rendered hard and firm by roll-Mantel and Pier Glasses, Writing Desks of all kinds, Book Cases, Chiffoniers, 1111 MAIN ST. because of the informality of pot being According to the estimates for the ening with an eighteen ton steam roller; it is next covered with a layer of broken Parlor Stoves and Ranges, etc., etc., at Cost Prices to close them out previous Committee knows that there is anything suing year there will be a balance over ex- signed by Mr. Brown. J. W. Slack, Superintendent of Alms wrong, let them tell it right out like men. rock such as is frequently used in the east to ballast the bed of a railroad; this is o taking account of stock. penditures of \$260,000. House, reported for December-inmates 3 Mr. Gay said there is somothing terong. Easy terms of payment taken. Goods delivered Free of Charge to any The lovernor believes the State has am- men, 6 women, 1 child. Receipts .65, ex-Some of the members of the Finance Com evenly distributed and covered and ple power to enforce its rights in reference penses \$67.51. Filed. mittee have one opinion of the matter and throughly wet with a kind of cement after From Washington Hose Co. stating that of the message is taken up with the dis- James B. McCartney, John R. Welch and to corporation taxation. A large portion VANDERPOOL—In this cite, January 12th, May F., daughter of the late Edward and Mark F Yanderpool, aged 17 years and 6 months. Fu-neral this Friday) attenuon at 2 octock, from AMOS H. VAN HORN, hard and dry; now the first, or as it is callof the message is taken up with the dis-cussion of this important question, and his in the department, entitling them to c r communication was entirely uncalled for ed cushion coat of asphalt is laid on, which | 3 very insulting, and if he was here I think is also rolled until dry presenting when finished a surface as smooth as a floor and belief in the justice of such faxation.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fundrepany has accepted the resignation of Jas. he would color up under it. It reflects on belief in the justice of such taxation. the honesty of our Treasurer, and sounds Dougherty, jr. Referred to Fire Com- as though it was written by the same perport the assets to be \$903,629-\$342,884 of last and final surface is then laid on, and after being rolled once is covered with a fine white sand which adheres to the surface after being pressel in by the roller.

The set and not surface accorder of weining and Onver strongs, this city, on Tuesdey, January 5th, 1886, Sarah wife of the late John W. Bordee, of New York, and Fecond daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Thompson, of Rahway, N. J. Between Washington and Plane Sts., Newark. 73 MARKET ST. Between Washington The report of City Treasurer Langstaff which has been taken in satisfaction of for December was read and on motion of sages for him. (Messrs. Deacon and Rolwhich amount is represented by real estate mortgages thereon and the actual value of Mr. Carman laid over till new business. I won't sit still and listen to such The street when completed resembles a saying, I that is very insulting to our May. LOREE,-At Logan-port, Indiana, January 8t sheet of dark grey cut stone, no mark or intersection being apparent in the whole which can only be ascertained by sale. They paid \$94,696 of interest on the public For taxes... insults. 1) Mr. Tufts continued, "it charintersection being apparent in the whole I want to be distinctly understood when I say that there is no more honest man ges the Treasurer with peculations, etc. TENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT lebt during the year, none of the principal as falling due. The only public debt of the " Mr. Carman said he thought this matter and damp and is applied hot, being heated alive then Treasurer Langstaff." State is the unpaid war bonds, amounting!" in portable furnaces. The supposition, in til there was a report of the committee all probability, presents itself that the to \$1,591.300. The school fund amounts to \$3,494,761. above described process is a long one, but matter, and the law committee should, it by employing several squads of man and Balance Dec.1..... 89-the income for the past year being A DVERTISED LETTERS. keeping the concrete or foundation in ad. OF AMERICA. vance the work is prosecuted far more at the Bahway Post Office, (N. J.) Jan. 14, 1886; **\$1,93,096 31.** nance Committee in the investigation. The various state institutions are report DISBURSEMENTS. rapidly than would be supposed.

But among the grandest monuments to HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J. But among the grandest monuments to the energy, enterprise and push of Omaha Mrs C. W. Breecher, Mrs. G. B. Van Bru t. Mr. Mr. Talts said he thought the Finance Bonds payable.....\$3,500 00 ed in good condition. Committee and Board of Finance should Mr. Lohmiller said that was his view of the matter, and koped it would be left to the Board of Finance and Finance Com-'plece price plan,' at the state prison, is Assessment certificates, 718 75 Cash Capital - - \$149,500. the best solution of the convict labor probson gazing on the city for the first time JANUARY 1, 1886. would be impressed with the idea that he TINION COUNTY SURRO-He refers to the partial burning of the Poor do..... Law Committee that he did not desire to act in committee on any matter that Council does not desire him to. Mr. Tufts Mandamus (Cutter)!... State House, and believes that to properly repair and complete the structure will re Board of Education... Bonds and Mortgages,.......... U. S. Government Bonds, marquire an appropriation of \$225,000. says the Mayor's communication was growing around us as if by magic, and the growing around us as if by magic, and the number is increasing daily, among the number is increasing daily, among the public notice to the Creditors of the estate of He refers to the large cost for publishing The annual report of the City Treasurer of the condition of the city's finances to the Board of Finance was read and filed.

To the Board of Finance:

"If you did, say the assertion." If you did, say the Board of Finance was read and filed.

To the Board of Finance: ket value... finest are the Boyd Opers House, which said decedent to bring in their debts, demands the laws in the newspapers last year, and ash in Banks and Offices..... 38,901 58 rivals in magnificence many of the great or claims against the same, under oath, within theatres of New York: also the "Paxton" nine months trend this date, by setting up a copi recommends a plan to appropriate a sum the Board of Finance was read and filed. theatres of New York; also the "Paxton" Tufts to prove his assertion, and I know and "Millard" hotels which are second Interest Due and Accrued not to exceed \$50,000, and the Governor and To the Board of Finance: Unreported premiums, and Comproller fix the compensation for each GENTLEMEN-In accordance with the requirements of the Actoristing the Board of Finance, I submit the following Report of the receipts and disbursements of my olice from Jan. 1, 1885 to to none west of that great city. emiums in course of col that Mayor Daly will do so to. It is evi There are also to be seen in a few minnewspaper, so as to keep within that limit dent that the gentleman wants the matter 1,193 44 | Surplus to Policy holders... lection, less 40 per cent..... 404,989 39 And sell them only at Manuutes' walk through our principal business referred to the Board of Finance and In conclusion he recommends the Legis-streets, great blocks of office buildings, Mayor's communication and the facts it among which are the "Granite Block" and **\$1.010.816** 39 IL S. LANGSTAFF, Treas. Increase in Cash Assets during 1885, over \$300,000.00. he "Paxton Block" both owned by W. A Paxton, the famous cattle king, and the sald Administrator, By JAS, J. GERDER, Surregate. ver barred of his or her action therefor against Mr. Carman sail. "the Board of Finance is not composed of members of Council. others equal in detail but too numerous is not composed of members of Council. Why not therefore refer the matter to some other outsiders."

Mr. Tufis said, "the Finance Board is an Advisory Board, and all matters in relation to the finance of the city are acted upon by them in way of consultation."

Mr. Carman said, "the members of the finance of the finance of the finance of the members of the majestic river and emptying itself over the finance of the day of the past few years, the youth and energy of other lands flowing like the tide of some majestic river and emptying itself over the finance of the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the court of Chane ry of New dersey, made on the day of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they outh and energy of the past few years, they o OFFICERS: JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. the state has established the validity of the HORACE ALLING. laws taxing corporations, and there is suf fines, police c'rt iclent surplus in the treasury to warrant it EDG AR B. WARD, Counsel. Air. Carman said, "the members of the Finance Board are not members of Council, and if the members of this Common Council havn't got brains enough to act on this matter let them go outside to the characteristic of western people and enterprise the bill of Schemars and imbibed to characteristic of western people are self-subtlive council and or or of the Court of Chanc ry of New Jersey, made on the day of the cate here of, in a cause wherein John McVi-subtlive contribution and imbibed the pure air and imbibed the vigor and enterprise the bill of soil complainants, on or b fore the characteristic of western people are self-subtlive of Schemars and Indiana. ANOTHER ROORBACH EXPLODED . ., \$112,746 8 EDWARD S. J. H NSON, Secretary. reference to our report of the pro-Board of Directors: OHN F. DRYDEN. Underhill or some other outsiders even if characteristic of western peop e, are sel-LESLIE D. WARD, M. D., President of the Company they do call themselves a Board of Finance, and get posted, then come into Council but would rather live and die in the coun in the council to which has not at the council to which has not a Vice President of the Company. tion of interfering with the smooth pro-ceeding of the adjustment of the city debt. Roard of Education 11,169 07 Asséssment certificates 8,467 3' HON, HENRY J. YATES, Alling & Co . Jewelry Manufacturers. Yates, Wharton & Co., Hat M'f'rs. EDWARD S. JOHNSON, No. 635 & 637 Broad, The good nature of Mayor Daly seems to Counsellor at Law Secretary of the Company, cause him to be misled by the political Lamp Benerings of a few Republicans and the Road President Denike said, gentiemen you are taking too wide a scope in this matter. The question is upon the amendment and time, while real state values have doubled to McVicar, Boscha McVicar, and Anna McVicar, and Anna McVicar, and Anna McVicar, and Anna McVicar, Boscha McVicar, and Anna McVicar, and Anna McVicar, Boscha McVicar, and Anna McVicar, and A AARON: CARTER, Blanchard Bros. & Lane, Pat L'thr M'f' Carter, Sloan & Co., Jewelry M'f'rs, remnants of the old city wrecking ring, Police time, while real estate values have doubled EFRED A. REEVES. WILLIAM ROBOTHAM, Mr. Lobmiller said, some of the mem- | and trebled, and the air is thick with speand to sends a communication reflecting Street improvement.

Mandamus (Cutter) President Globe Fire Ins. Co., N. Y. bers seem to think the Finance Committee | culation, which is not, as may be supposed, HARLES G. CAMPBELL AMES PERRY confined to capitalists, but every clerk, not only upon our honest and capable city want to suppress something, therefore we Pres. Manufacturers' National Bank Patent Leather Manufacturer. artisan or laborer who can command a few artisan or laborer who can command a few Medicar, are made a defendant because you at dollars over his expenses at the end of the one of the heirs at haw of John Meylear, d ELIAS S. WARD, E. S. Ward & C., Patent Leather Manufacturers. 1 yard wide Fruit Loom at 7 cents "Yeven their time and services in arranging matter all themselves.

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Mr Carman, Crowell, Deacon, Gay, Cleanest and most orderly cities in the Cleanest and most orderly cities in the Union, Supports six pational and three private banks, and has also a clearing private banks, and has also a clearing private banks, and has also a clearing private banks. 128,646 00 for interference would not have been raised. Mr. Gay, as he admits, raised the same 110,781 412,665 64 157,705 59 TATASTER'S SALE OF VALUABLE ng time ago, and we presumed it man, Hohmiller, McManus, Tufts 5. Ab-Was then quietly and satisfactorily explainDue banks for loans \$68,600 00
County Collector 21,615 68 845,902 62 house. It has lately been apponited a port Mr. Carman moved that the Treasurer's of entry and is the terminus of seven rail-1,156,580 30 DAVID STRAUS', 418,622 28 ed to him, but it appears he has forgotten or ignored such explanation. We will, The assessed value of real Mr. Carman moved that the Treasurers roads, chief among which is the Union report for December be referred to same Pacific, which has also its headquarters, HENRY J. STRATEMEYER, Jr., Superintendent. now, therefore, for the protection of the offidials accused of irregularity, give the rea-Mr. Gay said he was certain that the Mayor in his communication in speaking of "reculations" did not intend to im.

Now in conclusion I will give a brief committees as Mayor's communication. and car shops located here, and has in its day said he was certain that the Mayor in his communication in speaking of "genulations" and the third of personal was appropriated any funds, as every book seas appropriated any funds, as every sonal was appropriated any funds, as every body well knowg; that no more honorable or honest man than our worthy Treasurer, can be found anywhere. There is but one matter! know of wherever money has been paid out without warrant from Council, and be globe. Here may be seen in any but the adyce was bad. His intention was to do his duty faithfully and I believe be has acted in good faith, but we want to reach the ones who are in fault.

Mr. Deacon said he knew positively that the Mayor did not intend any reflection on Treasurer Langetaff. The motion was agreed to. Area—Carman, Crowell, Deacon, G. R. Rollinson, Ward, 6. Nays—the motion of the said of the motion of the said of the motion of the said on break in river bank, be continued with power to carry out recommendations as per report as before stated.

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Mr. Deacon moved that the annual reposition of the contract of the contract o mortgaged premises, returnable to Februar 233 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J. ficials accused of irregularity, give the reaterin, 1886. Ford D Smith, Soi'r. son for the action complained of. Established N.V.COMPTON'S A.D. 1870 GRAND CLEARING SALE! Although it is making public the pro Total amount of real and personal condings of a secret session of Council, at to remain, according to custom, with the understanding, of course, not to make a report of the business—yet we feel that we are now justified in referring to such proceedings to protect those whose integrity

Throught of tex levied for county and state school or honest man than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one matter I know of wherever money has been matter I know of wherever money has been matter I know of wherever money has been matter I know of without warrant from Council, and I am satisfied that the moneys was paid by the Treas are under adviced by and again the causilous on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman, also the wary Hebrew, many of an observer in contact with representatives of almost eyery civilized nation on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one matter I know of wherever money has been number and in his purest type the stoical derman, also the wary Hebrew, many of and I am satisfied that the moneys was paid by the Treas are under adviced by the county and state school or honest man than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one matter I know of wherever money has been number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. There is but one on the globe. Here may be seen in any number and in his purest type the stoical derman than our worthy Treasurer; can be found anywhere. property taxes.... \$2,551,050 00 Fire Insurance Agency, lias been attacked—and it may also assist Schools Fire Department. Exchange Building. the committees to whom the matter was refeired, to arrive at a fair conclusion, as Room 2, Tolay certify of the Council and all concerned, in Amount of tax levied for city and county : With years practice and experience, knowledge of Companies and material fac pertaining to Insurance, I confidently ask a continuance of the patronage so generously bestowed in the north patronage so generously bestowed in the north patronage. ma idami.ses were hanging over the city, and the treasurer could pay no bills. In this date:

I append also a balance sheet, showing the ledger balance of the various accounts as they stand at this date: patronage so generously bestowed in the past. Authorized Agent for Short Lengths of Silks. BALANCE SHEET. that dilemma, the question arese-liow are Continental Insurance Co., N. Y. Firemen's Insurance Co. Newark the necessary expenses incurred in reach-Hanover Fire Insurance Co. ing the bondholders, advertising, room rent Joseph T. Crowell .. Agreed to.

Mr. Rollinson moved that the annual report of the City Treasurer be published in the Demonst and Advocate. Agreed to.

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ch on Sunday evening next, at Foulks who drives the bread Hedeman, the baker, had his badly Tuesday morning, while i Rahway to Milton.

liew Woodruff, of Westfield, rewing to the heavy drifting of the sleighing between that place leay has not been very good, that's our "blasted" luck, said Where is the frost line now? em every day during the snow. e has just received at his hat

Somerset court last week, and ing his bail was forfeited. In a "gone Coon," and his bondsly went Coon hunting at once. laying in a birge stock of rubnd shoes of all sizes and low is therefore prepared to sup erings in both leather and rub-

S. Higii, who for many years in this city, and was connected sold home in Morris county, on good things. . Il take charge of his father's

the coming of one of the class ere no seated at the time, else

of ster Oliver as his assistant, vice the day. te C. Oliver resigned. Mr. Wilkins

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Our entire WHS and PRICES

be lienkfully received. Persons who wish in the good work may send their way; Mr. H. J. Stratenmeyer, of Elizabeth church.

The inducements offered to the poor man to invest are many. He can poor man to invest are many. The can poor man

The birthday reception of Rev. J. F. THE BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION. him to be economical in order to meet his Robinson, of Zion A. M. E. church was a pleasant affair. He received a number of presents among them a suit of clothes from his congregation. Miss Lida Middleton received the silver cup prize for collecting the largest amount of money.

In different parts of the city some prop erty owners neglect to clean the snow from the sidewalks, while others are very prompt in getting their walks cleaned. It seems unfair that all should not carry out of stock taken. This is to pay the expenses when the time comes.

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was observed in the First Presbyterian evening this week except Saturday. A five years old Rahway boy on Monday of this week met a man on one of the

principal streets of the city and thus saluted him, "hapnewyears Mitter-gib me a penny now won't you-II caught you." "Oh," replied the man, "you're too late my little man, it's over a week since New Year's day." "Dats so, aint it Mitter-but hapnewyears fur next time." The little fellow got his penny.

The Exempt Firemen's Association held its annual meeting in the parlor of Independence H. & L. Co., Tuesday night, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Robert H. Kinsey

Vice President-Michael Mallon. Secretary-Dunham R. Parker. Trustees-Joseph Wooster, Dunham R Parker, Cornelius Mundrane, Edward C

at the same time we are willing to wager the value of a tramp's breakfast that the \$30,000,000 Marsh estate is worth just as much as the \$400,000,000 Townley estate, would be greatly been organized in Jersey City, and also one at Paulus Hook. Many at at once asked the question. Why not start one in Rahway? So general was the impoor man's standpoint. Let us give a few mathematical calculations to show mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show as listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show as listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations to show ing some new views, and was listened to the few mathematical calculations are few mathematical calculations at the few mathematical calculations are few mathematical calculations and few mathematical calculations are few mathe TEMPERANCE the value of a tramp's breakfast that the much as the \$400,000,000 Townley estate, pression that this city would be greatly plainly how easily the borrowing stock.

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The side morning the thermometer for gill. Mr. Oliver has always been obliging stitution should be adopted: in ... a) cle on our fourth page concern. of Rahway regret to lose him.

G. A. R.+The following officers of

J. V&C.-D. Brooks Clark Q. M.—Phil. E. Tufts. Chap.-L. W. Norton. Surg.-W. C. Westlake, O. D.-W. F. Muir. O. G.-John Mundrane. Serg. M .- Wm, W. Branson. Q. M. Sergi-J. D. Trussler,

lecture Monday evening, Fibruary 1st, at of the Rahway Futional Bank | the Second Presbyterian cliurch on "The Association, and to the city at large, hael A. Brewster (wife of Wal- United States Senate of 37 years ago." Mr. r) was tried before Judge Van | Dyer was a reporter in the U. S. Senate at Tuesday, and a non suit granted. that time, and made the characters and s are "blighted," as one Flor- personal traits of the distinguished Sensets 25 cents. Lecture begins at 8 P. M.

the Savings bank building, a 4GE.—The parlor entertainment held at provisions are as follows: played a plano duct which was applauded heartly. The Bethel choir with the talent of leader, Mr. C. V. Aaron, rendered some which the members pay in their monthly standpoint the Building and Loan Assomatical transfer.

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PRUDENTIAL.—In another page in that he has paid in, with be found a detailed statement of the that he receive all that he has paid in, with that he receive all that he has paid in, with the receive all the re De found a detaued statement of the first percent, just what savings interest at 4 per cent., just what savings and we and online and online and the close of the year, by which the pany at the close of the year, by which the hold stock of the Association and have the growth and prosperty of this institution same privileges as any other stockholder.

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ASSOCIATION AS B independent of the control of the contro In the schedule referred to, it appears that this money in an absolutely safe institution, and the company has, during the past twelve months, increased its cash assets of almost \$1,000 for at the rate of almost \$1,000 for almost any other increases of the sact and a sease specified by the time that it takes the Association of the sact and almost of the sact almost and one happer of the counting and to seal up the follows of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason provent per of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the close of the close of the counting and to seal up the follows receives over eleason per of the safe and per of the close of

PLAN-ADVANTAGES TO THE BOBROWER essential to comfort and happiness. And AND NON-BORROWER BETTER THAN SAV- besides this, the non-borrower has the

also Pennsylvania, adopted a constitution out of the Association and get back all he for its government that is believed to be a has put in with 4 per cent. interest. combination of the best features of all those examined. The constitution as thus

weekly meetings of Ranway Louge Ro. 25, A. O. U. W., a paper was read, under city who are living in rented houses, pay. Good of the Order," descriptive of the benefits, advantages, profits, and process of organizing Building and Loan Association. Six shares of stock would enable a man to borrow \$1 900 with which a house equal preciated. tions. The paper created considerable borrow \$1,200, with which a house equal comment, and the advisability of starting to one renting for \$13 per month could be The lea one was quite freely discussed. Other matters interfered, however, and the submatters interfered, however, and the submatters interfered, however, and the submatters interfered in the Association per month, really only rent, at the end of 10 or 11 years the house of Branson. Douglass. Parker, Cornelius Mundrane, Edward C. Fox and Gershum Marsh.

Mr. Edward:—There has been, as Mrs. Dusenbury would say, quite some gymnastics remarks put forth in regard to the Marsh estate, and we will admit, for the Marsh estate, and we will admit, for the Sign of the Lodge, that a flourist the same time we are willing to wager of the same time we are willing to wager.

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In the end of 10 or 11 years the house would be his own. If, however, he continued to pay rent for some one else's to pay it the house familiar faces of Branson, Douglass, Taine's Cure. Forsale by: E. W

with the little insignificant little \$1,000, onext estates chucked in.

A MARSH.

George C. Oliver, assistant postmaster, has a committee was appointed by the Lodge to further inquire into the feasibility of the scheme, has resigned his position in the Rahway office to accept a similar place at the Perlin composed of the following gentlemen was the named to organize a Building and postmaster of that city, Mr. John Fother, gill. Mr. Oliver has always been obliging and accommodating to the public during and accommodating

Conservatory of Music, was in Rahway on June but it is Tom Edison's election and many other in a balloon with the lack of any regular teacher of yocal culture here—so much so that he thought favoring and necktic entertainment next of yevening. Admission 10 cents. The horse lelenging to Stokes with that object, all who wish such in see, but did not sustain any increase, but did not sustain any increase of the professor, who is competent in all the Professor, who is competent in all associations; and all that now remains is run out, the actual interest on the loan is the proud feature of which the Rahway the Professor, who is competent in all associations; and an interest of the people of Rahway to avail them respects, will communicate with them as for the people of Rahway to avail them but four and a quarter per pent. Of course the taxes, insurance, repairs and water rent to terms, etc.

Tun put, the productions is the production of the people of Rahway to avail them but four and a quarter per pent. Of course the taxes, insurance, repairs and water rent will, if added to the entire expenditures for Dover, must now be added South Amboy. money, by subscribing for the stock at dues and interest, materially add to the en- besides aid rendered at Jersey City. * once. The work of the committee, as tire cost of the property; but these last Barry Post No. 27, G. A. R., were install- members of Rahway Lodge, in organizing items do not properly belong to the subbers of the Reform Club are ed by P. C. Richard H. Avery, on Friday this Association, will cease as soon as ject, as they are not paid into the Association then the countries of stock are subscribed to tion and should not be taken into account commence business. Then the affairs of when the interest paid to that corporation the corporation will be in the hands of the is being considered. stockholders, each of whom, according to

the constitution, will have one vote in the the workingman who wants to live in his scriber to stock will have equal privileges, any size in this state can show numerous and the Association will pass completely examples of men who now own their and unreservedly into the hands of those credit of being the prime mover in its organization, and the benefits that will ac- Brunswick, Bayonne, Trenton, Lambertcrue to the Lodge members who join the ville Millville, Camden, and scores of Now that the inception of the scheme proved by these mutual benefit organizahas been explained, it may not be uninteresting to give a brief

It must be understood that what has men holding lots in various localities, but tors his special study, and his lecture is been done toward formulating this set of without the ready cash to build find it considered the most interesting and in rules for the government of the Association profitable to borrow money at even 11 per structive discourse eyer given on the subject. The lecture is given for the benealt
of the permanent fund of the Rahway Inof the permanent fund of the Rahway Industrial Home for destitute children. Tick- one should take the initiative steps and ture annually for the owner. A few figdo the important preliminary work, this ures here may be profitable: constitution has been compiled as a A borrows on 6 shares:

The affairs of the Association are to be ment of gents' shirts and un. the Bethel Parsonage Tuesday evening of attended to by a Board of Management shich he invites those desiring last week, was a most enjoyable occasion; consisting of a President, Vice-President, agreeable to the request of many the same and twelve Directors, elected annually by the greated very soon. The house was crowded with friends from New York agement. The number of shares of stock Water rent. and Rahway. Mrs. R. A. Thomas opened is not to exceed 1,500, and the value of the exercises with one of her charming plane selections and Professor Green, of New York, pleased all with his melodious stallments of \$1 for each share, and these expenses would amount to \$572, and then solo. Miss Delia Jackson and Mrs, Thomas sums, together with the profits of the As-1 the house would be free from debt. Who

fine selections which were commended by the strangers as well as hone friends. As 12 o'clock drew nigh the committee, Mrs. Martha Jackson, Mrs. S. T. Clarkson and share of stock held by him in the Association subscriptions. d's Pottery, has concluded to Miss Emma Newman feasted the assembly tion. If he takes a loan, he becomes a borrower." Those who do not take loans, but who put their money in the As-One of the suits of the Jardines and Thos. sociation as an investment, are known as "non-borrowers." Every stockholder pays Board of Chosen Freeholders was held Robinson, of this city, against the Penn. into the Association \$1 per share per Thursday afternoon last. All the members R. R. Co., was called in the circuit court month; but in the case of the borrower, he before Judge Van Syckle, on Tuesday morn- pays in addition interest on his loan at 6 were present. There was little business ing. Messrs. Thos. H. Shafer and Cortland Parker appeared for the plaintiffs, or \$1 a month. The borrower thus pays and Mercer Beasley for the defendant. The \$200 being \$12 a year, and Mercer Beasley for the defendant. The \$2 per share per month, while the non-share for permission to change township for permission to change

keep on paying dues and interest until the Association terminates. Should a stock holder wish to withdraw the stock revived by Freeholder Belmer asking how PRUDENTIAL.—In another piges will holder wish to withdraw, it-is provided

monthly dues. He thus saves what other-BOOKS NOW OPEN-A SERTCH OF THE Wise would be spent, perhaps for things not privilege at any time of becoming a horrower, and, in the course of time, becom-

ADVANTAGES TO THE BORROWER. The stockholders of the Association are adopted may be amended in any part by shaer of stock held. This loan can be the stockholders of the Association, be-tage or after its incorporation.

used to mortgage freal estate, to pay a mortgage, to build a house, or to invest It may be interesting at this point, to in real estate of any kind, provided, how-It may be interesting at this point, to ever, that the borrower furnishes security for said loan satisfactory to the Board of activity in the formation of so valuable an Directors. If a stockholder has a lot, he can borrow money from the Association to About an year ago, at one of the regular weekly meetings of Rahway Lodge No.

There are many men in this

Bryant, of Newberne, N. C., the long time he has been connected with a fin Zion A. M. E. church, next the office, and the postmasjer at Amboy will find in him a man thoroughly posted in the duties of a Post Office. The people is on our fourth page concernic on a family.

Prof. E. H. Hayes, of the Elizabeth work, held meetings frequently, communicated with the officers of other association. The bortower gets his house in an easy way of that place introduced President Branding.

Bryant, of Newberne, N. C., the long time he has been connected with S. Anderson, Jos. T. Mead, Robt. Kent, into the Association is the true interest—just \$300. This plad in 10 years is \$300. This pla

So much for the advantages offered t election of officers and all other matters own house, and have his rent go toward pertaining to the Association. Every sub- liquidating his mortgage. Every city of who become members. All that Rahway of Building and Loan Associations, New-Lodge expects to get out of it will be the ark has one to almost each ward. Salem others could be mentioned—all greatly im-

capitalists go into these Associations, but

The expenses per year, the rent paying

UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS. The regular monthly meeting of the

the election officers were to proceed to

collect what they originally claimed. Director Martine said the Auditing Committee had declined to audit the bills for more than two days' service. Mr. Howard said the resolution he presented at the last meeting was adopted, and it provided that matter ought to be settled. Director Mar- coming back to them. ting said that the election officers had said

REFORM CLUB MATTERS The begining of the new year was celebrated by the Glee Club, and then followed

closely the first meeting of the year under The books of the Workmen's Building and Loan Association are now open for subscriptions to the stock, at the office of Mr. Joseph T. Mead. Any person may Mr. Joseph T. Mead. Any person may Mr. Joseph T. Mead. Any person may their own dues and at the close of the Association of routine business the transaction of routine business the President announced the Finance and Executive Committees for the ensuing cont. There is no doubt about your being able to his wife and keep Dr. Buil's Cought in the linear conjugat catechism. To see the President announced the Finance and Executive Committees for the ensuing cont. Ask us something hard."

The books of the Workmen's Building ing the owner of his own home.

After the transaction of routine business the transaction of routine business the president announced the Finance and Executive Committees for the ensuing cont. There is no doubt about your being able to his wife and keep Dr. Buil's Cought in the business being transacted the properly stited with Spectacles or Eyeglasse. become a subscriber by paying an admis-sion fee of twenty five cents for each share materially assist in starting in business charge of the chairman of the committee, the provisions of the city ordinance relative of organizing the Association, purchase to the removal of snow and ice.

In England and in this country also, it has become a settled practice for parents to take 2 or 3 shares of stock in a Building ning with Pres't Branson, all whom reand Loan Association for each child in sponded in a happy manner, most notable The Committee of Rahway Lodge No.25,

A. O. U. W. that has been instrumental begin business. This can be again done.

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Campbell, Financial Secretary Ira Osborn. church. Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay the pas- A. O. U. W. that has been instrumental begin business. This can be easily done, campbell, Financial Secretary Ira Osborn faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per tor, on Sunday announced that as such in organizing it, has, after careful deliberation as the payment of \$2 a month for about and Vice Pres't John T. Moore. The box For sale by Geo. F. Brown. deep interest was taken in the meetings, tion and thorough scrutiny of the plans of he had concluded to continue them every all the Association, of the kind in success.

10 years gives \$400 in cash,—a fair dower all will admit.

Then the non-borrower if he finds him.

Cornell responded to calls from the Club. ful operation in this part of the state and self unable to keep up his dues, can draw The meeting on Thursday evening of this Cornell responded to calls from the Club. at VESCELIUS' to please the most fastidious. 3m week is to be postponed and in place thereof a lecture by J. T. Davis on "Personal Liberty" delivered, of which we shall speak in our next. The Glee Club repeat- until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr ed their concert on Tuesday evening.

> The Sunday afternoon meeting was fully attended and was in charge of Vice Pres't J. T. Moore. The singing was conducted by the Wesleyan Choralists of the Second M. E. church; among the familiar faces were those of Jos. Moore, Chas. Simpson, and A. D. Bogart, formerly of

Mr. James Calhoud, of Upper Rahway, da Islands, whither he went on a trin for his health. He reports that the voyage was an unusually rough one, from the time they got out of sight of land till they

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hair is getting thin will find the Balsam just splendid. Mary Swapson, Chicago. jan 1-1m Many suffering people drag themselves about sinking into the grave, when by using Parker's he bills as sworn to should be paid. The the first dose, and vitality and strength surely Bome say "Consumption can't be cured." Ayer's Cherry Pertoral, as proved by forty year's experience, will cure this disease when not already

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RAHWAY, N. J., JAN. 15th, 1886. PHUNNY GRAPHS. NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. BY E. L. BENEDICT. here were three little folks, long ago,

then proceeds as follows: Who solemnly Bat in a row, In the Revolutionary war the Leonards On a December night, of Morris and Hunterdon were eminently Attempted to write or the new year a good resolution. patriotic, and filled various positions in the Continental army and State militia will try not to hake so much noise, and be one of the fulctest boys," from Colonel down to private. Among Wrote one of the three, those enlisted in the war were Nathaniel, Whose uproartous glee David, Ellas, Elljah, Henry, James, John, was the cause of no end of confusion. Joshua, Nathaniel, Samuel, Silas and resolve that I never will take Stephen. While the Leonards of Morris Hore than two or three pieces of cake." were arrayed on the patriot side, the prin-Wrote plump little Pete, cipal members of the family in Monmouth Whose taste for the sweet us a problem of puzzling solution joined the tories, and one, Thomas, was a The other, her paper to nii, major in the Royalist cause, and at close Fran with, " Resolved, that I will"-

And fast asleep dropped St. John, N. B. Of the Leonard family of Morris, mem--The Independen bers went into other States and some who BOSTON CULCHAW. are supposed to have been descendants on Y became distinguished in various positions. Is it Doneness of the Do, Hon. Stephen B. Leonard, of Owego, N. Propounded a Hub futor to Y., formerly a member of Congress, was a A little Yankes Kid. son of Silas Leonard, who lived at one The Bosting urchin's answer free time in New York city, and is supposed to oncely took the bun : have gone there from New Jersey, proba-

But right there she stopped,

The Didness of the Done. California Maverick baseball player elected to the leg iron business. "Wherever you find iron islature is said to have been very suc works you will find a Leonard," was the cessful in catching the eye of the speak substance of a saying a century ago. Boston Commercial Bulletin. is possible that some of the capitalists who Puck: "The mother makes the man, started iron works in Morris and Hunter but the wife manufactures him." There | don a century to a century and a half ago are very few men, we may remark, who may have engaged Leonards to aid in suare not benefitted by being made over. perintendent their works. The first of the The Boston Herald asks. "How about the year 1674 to aid in establishing shall we protect our port?' Better in the iron works in old Shrewsbury towncrease the duty on the foreign article the ship, Monnouth county-the first iron 75 cents a gallon .- [Milwaukee Sent]

"The pwopali tahm to use would be

fother," said a little girl who was originally in the western part of Kent and rying to master a pair of tight boots, from thence branched over the line into Hisno use talking, I can't wear them the adjoining county of Sussex. In this My toes can't get a chance to breathel vicinity in olden times, were extensive iron works; these in the course of time "Look out for misfortune," advises a became unprofitable, and some of the sked Clara ildsopher. This is worse than use- Leonards went over into Monmouthshire,

Vell," replied Misfortune comes soon enough, Wales, to enguged in the iron business not be grant our taking the trouble to look From thence came the first of the family Gail Hamilton says: "When I see Jersey. a young man just starting out in life, I The statement that the Leonard Lord always feel like being confidential with Dacre family of Kent, England, were the It's no use Abigail, no use;

you're too old !- [Cedar Rapids Gossip. questioned by some, but the writer of this He is not a sincere christian. What brought you to that conclusion , carly history of the Lenmirds and Leon-"He don't do as he would do done by a ards of Kent and Sussex, England, and "Why do you think so?" "Because he bought my boy a drum."-[Chicago "Ma," said a sweet sixteen, "my was of Saxon origin, and the spelling lips are sore." Bin a-painting 'em, I Leonard is found thirteen hundred year

reckon?" "No, I haven't; but I kissed ago. The names Leonhardt and Lenhardt a St. Louis drummer yesterday!" "Land are modern German. The first of the sakes, child!" Didn't I tell we brass family came over to England with the wuz pisen!'-[California Mayerick.] Saxons, and the easiest English way "There!" said the exasperated ell- spelling the name, Lemard, was firs tor, as the sylp like form of the persis- adopted—this is still preserved by the tent poet shot up from the toe of his main (Lord Dacre) line, while their near patent leather and was gently wasted relatives prefer the orthography of Leonover the sill of the office door; "that's and. The Earl of Susses has his name what I call a rising poet." [Yonkers given both Lennard and I phard. Dudington— I see Sarah Bernhardt was also used by the clerk of Plymouth

has taken to a pork diet, in order to in- Colony in recording the name of the first crease her avoirdupois." Booble-"Do who came to America. In Plymouth you think it'il be successful?" D— Colonial records the names was usually at "Hardly. You can't fatten up a stick first recorded as Lennard or Lenard. by rubbing it with grease." - [Pittsburg]

It is certain that members of the Leonard family were quite ancient settlers at Washington Hatchet: It is a sweetly solemn moment in the life of the "fresh" Mendham. Benjamin Leonard of Mend-Congressman when the proof of his ham was married to Martha Haines of ye first leave to print oration is submitted town of Morristown, March 8, 1750. Ephto him. It is not till then that he fully raim Leonard of Mendham was married to realizes what a fly old bird the Ameri- Hannah Hinds Jan. 2d, 1753; both by the pastor of the old First Presbytegian Church of Morristown.

'What do they do when they install In regard to this family, several memminister?" inquired a small boy. bers have attempted to collect its history. Do they put him in a stall and feed In fact, the first attempt to compile an "Not a bit," said the father extended genealogy of a family in America "they harness him to the church and was that of Dr. Fobes of the family. But expect him to draw it alone."- St. the person who is best entitled to the name of "Historian of the Leonard family," is correspondent of The Architect Mr. Elisha C. Leonard, of New Bedford nquires the proper width of a frieze, Mass, who has been unsparing in his but gets no answer. That's easy enough. efforts to collect the family record of

It depends on circumstances, the weath branches wherever they could be found er and how great the exposure. It may He is anxious to get the names of the first be one foot or two feet, and is generally who settled in Morris and Hunterdon, that at least one hand high.—[Peck's Sun. he may connect them in an unbroken chain The Judge: Some one has posted with the founders of the family in Amer- Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Colors, and all the family ledger to ascertain "which ica. cost more to raise, boys or girls?' We In efforts to trace back many well-known

man was about."-[Chicago News.]

and the gras overcuats are not made more

ers."-[Texas Siftings.

believe he made the showing that girls amilles in Morris and vicinity, it is eviwere the cheaper investment, but we dent that their founders' were righteous feel quite sure that they are deafest, men, if increasing and multiplying on the after they have grown to the waltzing face of the earth is a criterion! Of John Swensy's descendants at Southold, 1698 Joseph, Mary, Joanna, Joseph, Jr., Sain'l, "I see an Indiana man has Benjamin Franklin's watch." "Franklin ? Richard, Stephen, Bathuel, John, John, Benjamin Franklin! I thought he was Jr., and others are named; the late Hou. philosopher." "What has that to do Wm. H. Seward was a descendant of the

ith the case?" "Why he ought to family. have known enough to button his coat The Republican journals which are so over his watch pocket when an Inchana indignant at the refusel of the Supreme Court of Ohio to go behind the returns Jim Webster being once more before should moderate their rage. The year the court, his honor asked: "Hayen't 1876 furnished an eminent precedent for ou been in jail for stealing chickens such action.

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durable, fifteen years will have to remain the limit with us.—Binghamton Republican.

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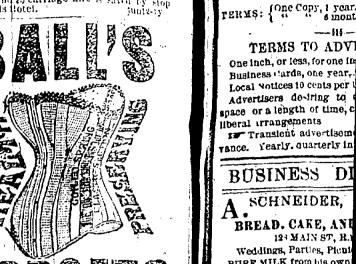
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