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"She'll be better soon," said the deep

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"Judge Arnold," said Helen, rising

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"Helen Lakeman," said Mrs. Arnold

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"Do your worst," she said, "I am i

to run your character for?" sneered

exchange words with these people.

character to boast of," said Mrs.

sideways, so that she might get a view

Arnold, her head turned, upward and

"That's what you get by takin' such

"We can go now if you wish to get

"Oh, no, don't trouble yourself.

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silent, and he continued

up the case if possible. Helen was still

"You are young, thrown upon the

world without an adviser or friend, and

now if I can help you any I would be

glad to do so. Your crime is a serious

one, to begin with, and, what is more;

you will be convicted of it. The proof

against you is overwhelming, and there

is no power - no lawyer on earth - that

can make a jury believe you are inno-

He paused to see the effects of his

remarks upon the kind-hearted girk

Helen was silent. Her face was no

paler than before, and there were no

visible evidences of antinercase in her

"Feeling for you, as I do Helen.

think if my duty to advise you to make

a clean breast of the whole thing. Own

up to it like a woman, and throw your-

He paused, because the while face of

the fair prisoner was turned upon him

and her eyes were blazing with a strange

light. Her look was one of inquiry, it

least so he determined to make himself

"I mean, Helen, that it is better for

you, when arraigned, to plead guilty, admit taking the bracelet, and I think

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CHAPTER X.

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"You will come to like this better when you are here longer, little brother "I don't think I will; there's no "There are no angels anywhere save in Heaven," said Helen, cheerfully, as she pinched the pie dough around the edge of a fresh-made pic. "But they were good enough there for angels to come to me in my sleep,

sister; no angels will ever come to mein my sleep here, the people are too "You must not talk too much, little brother; you are not well, for you took cold in the rain yesterday." "Yes, but don't mind me, sister, don' mind me," said the patient boy. At this moment Helen heard rough voice of Mr. Arnold in the hall. "Hallie, if you are going with me to

town to-day, I want you to harry up," "I will be ready soon, father. "What makes you so long?" "I can't find one of my bracelets. "Is your bracelet gone, Hallie?" The last voice was that of her mother. no(was just entering from the hall "Yes," cried the vexed Hallic. "Where is it?"

"I don't know : I laid it here last

"Where?" "Right here on my dressing ease." "Yes, that's so, father," said Mrs Arnold to Mr. Arnold, who stool at the door, whip in hand, ready to go." "There was a frown on his florid fredkled face, and the red or roan colored beard on his chin stuck out straight. It was a common remark that Judge Arnold carried his chin as

high in the air as his wife did her nose. "That bracelet was gold," said Mrs. Arnold, mysteriously, her naturally large, white eyes expanding to an unusual size; "It was gold and worth heap. Now, gold bracelets don't walk off of their own accord.' "I'm a goin' to search every thin about this house," said Hallie. "I would," acquiesced the mother. 'I am goin' to search that girl's things, too."

Yes, I would, said Mrs. Arnold sitting in her chair and bobbing her head approvingly. If you can't find it anywhere else search her, but search every place first I am not going to have a thief about my house," said the firm father at the front door of the house, snapping his whip at some vines 'Well, it's nowhere here,'' said Halher red face assuming a look of rexation. "Now I'm going to the

kitchen and look in that girl's carpet heard one accusation. "Oh, no," said the mother, a fain smile on her face. "It will make Helen mad.'' sobbed Helen. "I don't care, I am goin' to have m bracelet," and, her mother close after her; she bolted in the kitchen. "Holen," she said, "I'm goin' to look

among your things." "What for?" the astonished girl "My gold bracelet, dollars, is gone. } it" cried Helen, her eyes flashing, "I will see for myself," and seized the old carpet bag which sat | felt in her case required at her comwhere Helen had placed it that morn- mand, "I swear, so help me Heaven! ing. Tearing it open, she pulled out | that I never touched that bracelet since he clothing of Helen and her brother.

much to the indignation of the chired girl." Hallie's mother stood in the doorway entreating her daughter to f "No. I won't," and she jerked out a mall bundle of handkerchief, which for you to steal a bracelet without add inrolled, and something bright and heavy fell upon the floor. It was a gold racclet. Hallie seized it in triumph, ter brought Mr. Arnold to the kitchen.



holding up the bracelet and pointing the stain of the "thief's fingers." to Helen. A mist came before Helen's eyes, her head swam and she sank insensible to the floor.

CHAPTER X. The tableaux was a striking one. Mrs. Arnold held up both hands in horror; Hallie stood triumphant with her bracelet in one hand, and the finger of of the culprit's face from beneath ler seorn pointed at Helen, who sank be- glasses. fore her awful accusation. good citizen in such cases, and allowed again. no foolish emotions to come between himself and that duty. Little Amos, who had only partially

realized what had happened, and vet knew it was something terrible, burst into tears. Mr. Arnold, with features as imperturbable as stone, walked toward the boy and, laying a hand so heavy upon his shoulders as to almost hend the little body double, said: "See here, sir, we want none of that noise, do you understand me now P you just hush that up." "Oh, sister sister is dead," sobbed the child.

face turned upward, he added: 'You'

farmer was called Ju dge, Helen did not it stated. know. Titles are chemp, and the number of colonels, judges, and generals we have in our count ry is astonishing, and the list increases every day. "Then, sir," said H elen, "I will wait here. I am innocent, and know that soon enough; now you must keep God in His goodness will, in some way. in a stupefied manner at the door her see that I am vindicat ed."

"You had better del fend upon Him.

had better look now and see what else for He is the only one who can do you comfortable, and then because I is gone. We don't know but half the any good," said the iron man with an shelter for one night under your roof, rreverent wit, which he enjoyed. Helen again relapsed into silence, boy, sobbing and holding his outrain in this way oh, God, help me and her little brother, groaning with ere I get beyond the power of forgivstretched hands toward the insensible nain, drew a chair up by her side, ing." limbed into it and lay down with his herself forward and bowed her head "Had I not better do something to head in her lap. She folded her arms upon a table near by. restore her?" askell Mrs. Arnold, who about him, feeling that it was the last time in life she would ever be permit-"No, she will recover soon enough ted to take him to her heart. Mrs. Arnold, having satistied herself you. God won't let 'em hurt you." that nothing else was gone, was called ent by her husband, and the door closed this was a perplexing case, arose and and locked. The hired man was left began walking the kitchen floor. He

"Let me sprinkle a little water "Hunt your silver spoons," cried Mr. Arnold, "and let her alone! I'll waras a guard, and Mr. Arnold got into His carriage and drove away to Newton alone. Helen sat there with the little water in her face seemed to strike the Bot head in her lap. Great tears arose boy favorably, and he began to strug- in her eyes, and she tried to pray, but gle from the chair in which he was sitcould not; God would surely not desert ting. Either the excitement or partial Her. She had read of so many persons paralysis of his limbs caused him to fall punished for crimes they had never committed that she feared she must "Oh my back! Thave hurt my back," suffer for this. Helen was not one eried the little cripple. No one seemed of those romantic girls who wished to care if he had, though the child cried to be a heroine or a martyr. She was dontent to live humbly, to have no mis-Mrs. Arnold was rumaging through sion save that of helping her crippled her silverware as though she was not brother. The child closed his feverish certain it was all there, and little Amos eves, and slept. "Sleep on, little struggled to his feet, and by holding to brother," said Helen, softly, "Heaven chairs reached a pitcher containing some water, and dashed the contents in

only knows where your little head will rest to-night." She did not weep now her grea calamity had dried up the fountain of her grief. But silent, cold and deter mined, she sat there, trying to bring herself to face the inevitable. "If they will only let me take my lit tle brother with me, I shall not murmur," she said to herself. Then she thought of the tempest of of feeling. Mrs. Arnold's face was would have been if both herself and

brother had been killed by the light- this "scene," as he called it, overwith. aing than lived to see this day. What "I say, Belcher," he said, "why don't wil had brought her to this house. A! natural chain of reflections brought Pete, the peddler, to her memory, Where was Pete how. Doubtless man miles on his way with his heavy pack. trudging along the road. Pete had

promised to befriend her would be do All the iron in Mr. Arnold's nature could not keep little Amos from sheet-Most of all, she thought of Warrer Would be sneer at his avowed love for Helen began to revive. She started her when he heard of her disgrace. up in a dazed sort of a way, unnoticed | Somehow the litterest pang she fel and uncared for by any one save her was that Warnen would hear of her erippled brother. She made an effort fall. The future was dark black. She Hknew whither Mr. Arnold had gone to rise to her feet, and, finding her head He would return in three or four hours dizzy, sank down in a chair and placing with the sheriff and a warrant for herher arm around the back, laid her head Little Amos slept on, his last sleep who was now unconscious of the pain in his sister's arins. Helen could not cough seemed likely to arouse him, she

distarb him, and when his hacking gently rocked him in her arms. Poor little fellow, sleep while you can, sleep while you can, she said, sadly. At last, after a time that seemed short to and his mouth was close as a steel trap. Helen, she heard the vockaway of Mr. Arnold drive up to the front gate, and, looking out at the window, law that gentleman and a large, dark-whiskered man got out. The dark-whiskered man was the sheriff Mr. Joe Belcher. "Come right in," said Mr. Arnold who seemed to have a disagreeable matter in hand, which he wished to dis-

bracelet in my carpet-bag. I never stole it, I am impocent, and you know and the chin and short roan whiskers rose higher, "I have seen many as equally innocent: I never! pose of at once. head guilty on the first Little Amok stirred uneasily. though he was receiving a warning in your own family put that his sleep of what was to come. Helen jewel in my carpet bag to rain me, awoke him gently. "Wake up, little brother, they have "Who ?" "That's au old dodge," said the man don't want nabody to come." in the doorway. "A thief is always But the heavy tread of feet in the imagining that somebody's trying to hall awed the little fellow to silence ruin his character. Now, that brucelet again. The key was turned, the door

is worth twenty dollars; you will have opened and Mr. Arnold conducted the to explain how the stolen property got, sheriff into the kitchen and, pointing to into your possession, or you may get Helen, said: "There's the thief." The sheriff then drew a chair up to her side and, drawing a legal looking document from the breast pocket of his coat, began to read: "State of 1 and County of -One, James Arnold, makes oath and says, etc., etc., that one, Helen Lakeman, late of said county, did, on the differenth day of June, 18-, at said county, then and there being, one gold

head high in the air, wit is bad enough bracelet of the goods and chattels of Miss Hallief Arnold, then and there being, of the value of twenty dollars. Helen was shocked. She realized did then and there, with force and how hopeless was her condition. She arms, knowingly, willfully and felonibut Helen was dumb with astonish- had been completely trapped. Every ously steal, take and carry away, ment. A cry from mother and daugh- thing was against her, and yet she was against the dignity of the State. These innocent. It was no use to accuse are to command you, etc., etc. these people, whose standing in society CHAPTER XL was higher than her own, of putting THE SEPARATION. The bracelet in her earpet bag to ruit Helen sat like one stupefied while the varrant was read. The voice of the Helen, with a firmness born sheriff quivered, for his honest heart despair, sat down in her chair again told him the girl was not guilty, and All the emotion attendant upon the first then, when he looked at the wretched hardly live without my care, shock being gone, she was calm. Her

child on Her lap and from the faces of each read their suffering, he mentally exclaimed: "I swear the girl can't be blamed if I hope you may soon return." sho did steal it. "What do you think we would want his sister's pale, stone-like face at the again. "She—she is the thief," cried Hallie, to rum your character for?" sneered conclusion of the reading of the war. "do rant, as if to ask what it all meant you suppose we find you in our way " Helen was silent -stunned-although Helen was silent. It was useless to she had been all morning preparing for the blow The sheriff carefully folded

"I don't think a young girl of sixteen. The document and thrust it into his side who comes in after dark through the pocket, and sat in silence, as though who comes in after dark inrough the hardly knew what to do next.

rain with a peddler can have much the hardly knew what to do next.

Character to boast of "said Mrs."

Helen at last turned her awfully white face upon him. He shrank like a guilty person before that stony gaze. Next she turned her face upon Judge Arnold, who stood in the doorway. Arnold struggled with all the power he pos-sessed to meet her stare, but was comand unmoved He knew his duty as a man at the door, his chin coming up pelled to cower before the gaze of infured innocence. At length her lips moved, and her voice was so hollow as to startle Arnold. "Do you believe that I am guilty of that charge?" she asked.

Arnold was for a moment confused. "Do you mean, Judge Arnold, that I He was afraid to risk his voice to say am to be arrested for this?" Helen he did, lest his tongue might fail to speak, and yet he dare not say he be-"I am inclined to the opinion you lieved her imagent. He had sworn will," the Judge ans wered. Why the out the war, nt and must believe what "I have no conversation for you." he said, elevating his chin in the air. eyon are now in the sheriff's hands. and your case is beyond my control.'

"Oly God, that I had only kept beyond

down at last and sobbing violently.

"To be robbed by you of our home, and

"Committed," was the answer. "Do you mean sent to jail?" The sheriff nodded.

her little brother, should their parting be violent, made her assume a cheer, meant the poor-house, and it was n to have yourself or your family seek my fulness slie was far from feeling. She donned her hat and put a light shawl about her shoulders, then, kissing her With a last wail, Helen threw little crippled brother, said "Don't cry, sister, don't," sobbed the little cripple, while the tears rolled down his cheeks, "they shan't hurs I am gone. The sheriff, a frown on his brow, for

The little fellow was silent, but large tears rolled down his pale cheeks. Holen had reached the kitchen door, when a sudden impulse selzed her; she ran back to the child and clasped him in her arms for the last time. But sho did not weep, those great silent tears of the child told how he was affected, and she dared not let him know her own feelings.

"That's all for effect," said Arnold. aughtly, as she passed but at the door with the sheriff at her side. The farmer sent his hired man, John, with the rockaway to take them to the village of Newton. Helen bore up until they were on the road, and hen, wringing her hands, she cried : Oh, farewell, farewell my po unfortunate little brother; I know

will never seel you again. was troubled, but, like a brave official, CHAPTER XI resolved to do his duty. Mr. Arnold LITTLE ANOS AT THE POOR-HOUSE, stood patiently at the door. He had just eaught sight of his wife, who stood of his sister in silence. Mrs. Arnold at the door of the dining room. She with her face convulsed with strange was, perhaps, the most hard-hearted emotions, came into the kitchen. of any, and yet weak and unable to eghn to soli timidly.

Mr. Arnold was impatient to have to make any outery. Mrs. Arnold and her you take her on and stop that bayling; I swear I don't want such an uproar in "But, Judge," said the sheriff, respectfully, for he seemed aware of the fact that his re-election depended, in a great measure, upon the efforts of the man before him, "what am I to do with which might prove dangerous. the child? I can't put it in prison! "Humph! I can't do that without an

order from the court." said the sheriff. "Well, I can not," said the puzzled sheriff. "The court will have to declare it a pauner first. "Well, then leave the child here with me; I can take it there, and Bill Jones will keep it for me until the court sets. He owes his position as proprietor of he poor-house to me."

the pig. Mrs. Arnold thought it would walls of bare logs were black with be well to see if "that child" wanted smoke, the cracks be ween the logs had the poor-house to me. way. The child is sick. "Yes, but not dangerous. "I kind o'hate to part them."

"O poh! they'll forget each other in less than three days. They are more brute than human, with no feeling save that of hunger, cold or heat, just as any other animal. Was James Arnold speaking his opinion? Certainly not, though there are many others of his like who advance the same argument. Oh, if it should only be carried home, that he might feel the bitter pangs of tearing heartstrings asunder, would be not turn missionary for the cause of the poor, depressed, and oft times wronged crim-

"Send it to the poor-house."

"Heould.

"Take her away, Belcher, take away at once," said Judge Arnold, his chin so high that mercy was over-"Well, but Judge, this is a matter I'd not like to be hasty in; I can hardly bring myself to toar that girl from her brother. Good Heavens! if she should Arnold went into the kitchen where be innocent after all." "Do you think I am a fool and a perinter?" cried Arnold, augrily. "No, no," answered the sheriff, apologetically, "I did not know but what there might be a mistake." "Well, sir, I think there is no mistake

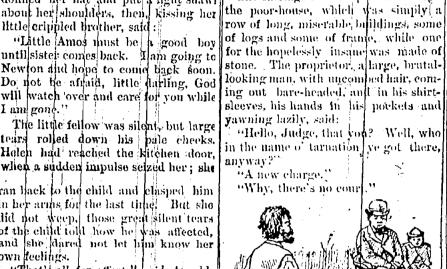
about it, unless you make one in not doing your duty." "I think I will do my official, Judge, if I know it." said enough without further wounding hi Belcher, hothy. ean beln seeing it. The utter heartlessness of . vexed the sheriff, but he was forced to and the llewildered child was in that perform his duty as an officer, painful condition. The box, complaining of as it might be. He went up to the girl, who, knowing what was coming, had been school- Placing his hands upon his knees, he ing herself to recover her self-posses- hobbled along to his crutches, which

sion, and said: "Come, Miss Helen, get ready; must take you to Newton. "Can my little brother go?" asked, pleadingly. "He is so small, so infirm, and so fond of me that he can "Oh, he will be treated with the most tender care, I assure you," said thdi sheriff. "I can not take him to-day, but "Will you answer me a question or

Little Amos looked inquiringly into two?" asked Helen, now almost calm "What will be done with me?" "I will take you to Newton." "What then?" "You will be taken before the mag rate. Souire Bluffers. "Well, what then? I know little

> law and its processes. "Well, you will be arraigned and your ase set for trial. If you can give bond vou can return here or go wherever you please; but if you fail"—then the sheriff failed, he found it almost possible to inform that poor, proudspirited girl of the result of a failure. But she was determined to know the warst. "What if I fail?" she asked.

your control " oried Helen, breaking Notwithstanding all this, Helen was his welfare to provide a good home for every thing that would have made myself and this poor afflicted shild



Little Amos witnessed the departure "That makes no difference, Bill; make it all right when fourt does set. hear with calmness any great display dropping in great tears from those blue I'll take hint: ye orter know." He was afraid Bill. Take this boy and I will have ve fixed up as soon, as county court sets. John, the hired hand, offered to earry the little cripple in

now busying themselves with prepari dinher and grumbling that Maggie h gone away. The child sat by the wir in his chair, unnoticed. H His breathing was short and quick, and it was evident that the soaking rain the day before had brought on a co work for him to do. no lone noticed him. The dinner wa chips, or weed the onion beds. propared almost in silence, with occasional spell of grumbling on the part of Mrs. Arnold. When the me was ready the family gathered abo the table, giving no thought to litt

the child in his arms. Amos. Poor child he had no app tite for dinner, and could have caten out little had it been offered to him. Whish dinner was over the dogs had een fed and a few nide lid-bits given of the cat, and crumbs gathered up for indeed; the fleor was uncarpeted, the any thing. She found him gazing ab- | been closed up with fifthy rags, and a stractedly from the windlow, and little face wonderfully white just now looking beds:

Don't you want nothing to eat asked Mrs. Arnold, standing by boy, Her head high in the air. "If you please, ma din." said hild, in a low frightened tone. She then wheeled his chair about a kitchen table, and placed a plate fore him, on which were some potate bread, and cold boiled meat. The little | cool, and the poor mortals were doing fellow took a potato and nibbled the all in their power to instill some warms and of it, then took a late or two of into their bodies. They were growling, cemed sinking, sinking down

bread but his appetite was gone. He pushing and snarling, more like asi to mals than human beings. Long suffering had filled them with selfishness. "I don't see why you don't get rid, Little Amos was placed on a hard hat brat," said Halle to her father, chair near the door. He did not dare vhom she met in the sitting-room. "I will as room as the hired man seemed so much like wild animals. omes back with the rockaway," w Occasionally they turned their sallbw faces upon him. One was blind, the the answer. were crippled, the man was partially middle of the aftericion, and Judge insanc, one woman had the rickets, and the other was too old and feeble to belo herself. These objects were disgusting the boy was and frightful to look upon, and Anko

intended to be cheerful "we must go. "Where?" asked the boy, fixing who keeps all such boys as you. "All such boys as you!" Need Judg Arnold have insulted the poor afflicted as an child? Were not his sufferings great feelings? But the feelings of the boy were deadened by bain and suffering. We can be tortured until the nerve

Arnold | become destroyed and senseless to pain come out all right ing more calm and pale, "I know that his back, which had been hurt by his fall in the morning, got from the chair. this; I am in the power of persons bent upon my ruin, and nothing on earth can save me. stood against the woll. Taking them under his arms, he found his little faded ab and put it on his head. There is a shall they brough

"Why, great goodness! why would aid Mrs. Arnold. they want to rulin a poor girl like Put it around him," Judge Arhold. unswer this question, though she knew The woman obeyell, trembling leatly, she could not tell why. the answer to it. She could not tell P.Now. father, the carpet bag, take him that the Arnolds had determined that along. to have the educated and accomplished carpet Warren Stuart a member of their fam- pathy for her. The justice, in the Arnold seized the plain old bag containing a few clothes for the ily, and that the pretty face of the hired absence of the prosecuting attorney, child, as though it were a contemptible girl was in the way. That Helen Lake-read the complaint to her, and asked thing, and then, followed by the little man, arrested and disgraced, would lose her beauty dven in the eyes of her "Come on, come on!" said the impa- infatuated lover! She dare not tell the

tient man at the gate, holding it open sheriff what her honest convictions for the child, who was slowly and pain- said were the living truths, for they fully coming toward it; you can go would not be believed. The sheriff faster than that, and I know it." waited for her to speak. Belcher had The noor little follow tried to increase been an officer long enough to regard his speed, and stumbling, fell. He ut- every person arrested as a criminal. thred a ery of pain, and Mr. Amold, Of course, this girl was guilty. He with an oath, commanded John to carry felt very sorry for her. She was young, llim to the carriage beautiful and intelligent, and she was The kind-hearted John took up the often tempted. He resolved, in his own little higgar-for was he not a beggar mind, to intercede with the court and now?-and carrying him to the vehicle prosecuting attorney and have her punplaced him in as comfortably as he ishment as light as possible. It would could. The child bore his suffering go much lighter with her, he knew, if

she would own the thing right up and with scarcely a murmur. As James Arnold sat in his easy car- make a clean breast of it all. He reriage, which was whirling away toward garded it as his duty to advise the girl the poor-house, he had no thought for the to do so. The prospect of entering a jail for little occupant. He did not see the anone moment is horrible. To forever gelic expression of that sweet little fatherly a tone as he could command, blight the fair name of which she was face, or appreciate his great trust in an "you are a young girl, and perhaps so proud; that name which neither ber Almighty Father. Amos Lakeman was know nothing about law." parents or any of her ancestors had all young; not to exceed six years of age, I lowed a blot upon, and now to blacken and no larger than many children at advice, which she knew would come. t as a criminal. We can scarcely un four, yet he was educated in misery far derstand the feelings of Helen at that beyond his years. He was always at this trouble you have got into," the

moment. She imagined herself in cripple possessing that sweet, flatient sheriff said, and I want to talk to you after years, even if she was proved in disposition which God so frequently as if you were my own daughter." nocent, a blackened, blighted creature, gives the unfortunate. He had slways shunned by all and pointed to as a been loved by every one who knew him, a smooth piece of wood, and the sheriff though none took sufficient interest in

stone. The proprietor, a large, brutallooking man, with uncomosed hair, com-ing out bare-headed, and in his shirtsleeves, his hands in his pockets and "Hello, Judge, that vot? Well, who the name of tarnation | ye got there,

merciless manner,

charity to be sent there.

The carriage rolled up to the door of

For a moment the white face was unturned to his, and then the sweet, sad voice said: "Would you have me admit a lie?"? "Oh, no, no, no!" said the sheriff, "but you know" and he scratched his head, "but you see every body knows it, you know, and every body will know it. It makes no difference what you "Wall, of ye say it sall right Undge say, they will believe it." "Believe what?" said Heldn having a light very unnatural. not help what people say of me. I am not the first girl who has been ruined by the thoughtless or intentional slauders of people who have some claims to "Can't be walk?" asked Bill Jor goodness; but I am innodent in the "Not very well," answered John. sight of Heaven. I know the crime is "He can walk a great deal bett a felony. It is what the lawvers call grand largeny, and I will be sent to the penitentiary, but I would not admit

we can get you off casily."

than he pretends," said Arnold, in "Wall, I'll bring him out o' his la a lie to save myself from all this degra- ness, chuckled Bill Jones. "I'll fine dation." Mr. Belcher now discovered that he had no ordinary person to deal with John, who had more humanity in h She was either innocent for the most brazen criminal he had ever met. soul than either of his superiors, to Never had be known one actually guilty "Oh, ya'as! ye jest take him to the to assume her manner and tone. The shortff thought: "Of course, she is second log house an set 'im down the sheriff thought: "Of course, guilty. Judge Arnold's family stand Little Amos was carried in the stro too high in social circles to have made, arms of the kind-hearted John to th a false report on the girl, and the Judge house indicated. The room into which is too shrewd to be mistaken. Of the sick boy was ushered was miserable

course she is guitty. Judge Arnold can have no deep game to play in this matter." The girl was poor and friendless, and he had expressed himself as regretting that it had occurred. Re the rear of the room were two miserab looked at Helen. She met his eves with an unwayering gaze. Her manner Gathered around the fire-place, said: "I have done nothing to merit which were a few doals, were half this, and can not be made to bow, my dozen wretched creatures, five women head in shame. You may punish me if and one man. They were clothed you will, but you can not break my in fifth and rags and their long, uncombed hair hung about their "She is certainly a case," thingshi shoulders, or was tied in knots with strings. The day was slightly the sheriff, turning his face toward life coach window. Oh, I do wish she would plead guilty; she's foolish if she

The last was muttered loud enough for Helen to hear. She quickly reguilty. Mr. Belcher, but it will be right. It is better to be right than to be wise." The sheriff was silenced. The village was soon reached, and the rockaway drove up to the office of the magis-Squire Bluffers had his office in an old frame building on the ground floor, not many rods removed from the post-Slice, which was lon the corner of the

square. The justice of the peace was a expected from the glances they east portly man, with gray bair, and a pair upon him that he would be soon tor of spectacles upon his hose. He was writing on his docket on the entrance ⁶Oh, Helen! Helen! whote is sister of the sheriff with his prisoner. The Helen?" he cried, weeping bitterly. old justice looked up and then pushed his spectacles upon his forehead, 'No sooner did his eyes rest upon the fair Mr. Belcher, the sheriff, had a kind prisoner, then he started. Squire Bluffers was a man with a big, kind heart, and to see one so young and handsome as Helen Lakeman fallen, touched him, as bad as you think. I hope you will

CHAPTER XIII.

IN MAIL TO

shame, ruin and death will come out of

"Helen." he said, in as kind and

She bowed her head to receive the

"I feel sorry for you on account of

The carriage was rolling along over

"Who dolyou

"Mr. Arnoldyald family

"This is the person, I said the sheriff, much more hardened than he had

expected, he had lost much of his sym-

her whether she was guilty or not "Not guilty," was the response. The magistizate folled up the complaint, and, putting it in a large envelope, thrust it back in a pigeon-hole. There was a few monients silence, when the justice, taking up his pen, said : "Have you a lawyer?" "No sir," Helen answered. "Have you money to employ a law-"No sir : I had but two dollars and fifty cents, and I gave that to my little brother, when I left him. "Do you want an examination now, to-day, or would you rather wait?"

Helen felt prompted to ask for a delay, and she did for "Can you give bonds for your appearance here in ten days?" "I think not." Helen answered. know but very few persons, and those do not know I would not like to usk to go on my bond." "I will make it small if you will mak an effort." "It would be no use," said Hel "I don't like to send a nice little gi like you to juil," said the justice, wit a flattering smile

[TO BE CONTINUED.] knew every word the girl said by was of confession could be heard by the cence. She had done no wrong, and known on Sandy Fork—unless one ward. The sheriff determined to work — Somerville Journal.

gloriously conscious of her own inno- him. Charitable institutions were not driver, provided she denied it after ceive. It is likewise more expensive

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make the time for holding the M. W. Brett, cashier. joint meeting to elect a U.S. Senator, on

according to the wisties of the mass of the emocratic party of the state. ORGANIZED. lected in full: and the Directors have had B President, and most of the same to charge to profit and loss, since Dec. dilate officers of last year. Fish 1883 the large sum of \$94.215.41, which dit in quite a speech in returning anks for the honor. The Democrats Surplus account. gre aghin sworn in, determined to have Assessment on stock 1883. chance for technical quibbling. Net earnings of bank and oth

The Senators at once went to work, and large number of bills were introduced nd referred to the different committees, The president had his list of committee endy to announce, having had ample time fler he was selected in the caucus. Sena-Livingston is on the committees of panks and insurance, labor and industries, id lunatic asylums. Senator Chase is on hims and pensions, state prison, comerce and navigation, and soldier's home Alter a brief session the Senate adjourn until Monday night, to give the comtime to consider the bills intre-

of nine per cent. profit, as we are told. Turley and Walter their excuse. The combecame more transparent. The and reorganizing as a state institution. to sen both of them, the excuse, very thin the majority, and declare they would have the contested cases should be settled satisfactorily to them. But they have had to take water," on account of the bold

stand for justice taken by the Democrats. THE UNION COUNTY SENATOR his graft and the honest men who elected have taken their accounts to other banks We refer to Hon. Robert Lord Liv thus curtailing the amount of business ingston, of Plainfield. Printers are men done. of mark in Union county, and when they do enter the political arena, clad in Dem | Messrs, Vail and LaForge have resigned ografic steel, they invariably give a flatter- as directors. As it requires a vote of twoing account of themselves. Judge Hyer thirds of the shares to reverse the decision is a journeyman printer and he came very of the majority of directors, it is not likein Elizabethtown (not our old burg). N. favoring a reduction of the stock and

lie was elected three times to the Council, and was once honored with the Presidency. His record in a spotless one, both in publishes a Democratic paper in Rahway. It cand private affairs, and his business lic and private affairs, and his business habits and knowledge of the world, added to a comprehensive middle time. Associate Judge Hyer of our courts, from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the publishes a Democratic paper in Rahway. In the report which he makes of the sent the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the publishes a Democratic paper in Rahway. In the control of the from Miss Hattie Kent. Another bracket the cr; 5th William H. Freeman, of Anchor the critical publishes a Democratic paper in Rahway. In the criti make him a safe and able custodian of the interest of his party and those of the penple who have honored him with a seat in the Senate of the State of New Jersey .-

ANOTHER RAHWAY BANK EXCITE- "WARMING UP THE NEW JUMPER."

During the past week the principal local Hose Co., No. 2 and friends, which was topic for conversation and discussion has given by the present members at their will endeavor to aid you, and the authority will endeavor to aid you. been relative to the National Bank of parlor on Monday evening, will long be ties in particular, in the exercise of their April. Rahway—that subject even eclipsing the remembered by those who were there. duty. You said: The New York Sur says: Reduce the Ranway that Surject over the politicians and sentimentalists who are taxes, but were unto those who shall make politicians and sentimentalists who are politicians and sentimentally in the subject chasing committee called the attention of the streets is, by law, made a misdemean the streets is the streets is, by law, made a misdemean the streets is the s of Whelan's license.

The bank excitement, is a continuation, gavel, and said in the name of Frankor revival of the trouble of about three lin Hose Company, I welcome you. An for violating law. It is hard work, all years ago. At that time the bank had explanation of this reception no doubt is know, to procure evidence sufficient to become unstable by reason of a too easy quite necessary, and will be given by Mr. convict the seller, but the street drunkard,

and careless management, extensive accommodations having been given to parwith this sort of business."

quite necessary, and with one given to given to parwith this sort of business."

or the lewd person is self evidence. Make
a few examples of them and there will be commodations having been given to parties with this sort of business."

less drinking, consequently less selling and less them obligatives who were unable to meet the obligative of them and there was the sort of business." There was much truth in Josh Billings' tions, and thus diminishing the capital and began his remarks by saying "Near- Section 4 of the ordinance to suppress ost men concede that it looks stock until it was found necessary, after ly all here are old firemen, and know vice and immorality (p 57 penal ordinances) remarks: "Jost men concede that it looks stock that it was to the proper U. S. authori- pretty much about all what I will have to reads—"If any person shall be convicted foolish to see a poy dragging a sied up examination of the proper of the proper of the feetin' pleasure of ridin' down ties, to levy a fifty per cent. assessment say, and the younger firemen are not be- thereof before any police justice, either again; but it appears to me that the boy upon the stockholders to make the capital hind, in knowing what the older ones upon view of such justice or on confession, again; jour in appears to the young man good. This was a great hardship to many know. Franklin Hose Company is an old or on testimony of one or more witnesses us a sage up the side of the 500 miles of the stockholders, but being assured company, but it is not infirm. (Applause.) he shall he liable to a fine of two dollars that such action would place the bank on It was organized Sept. 22d, 1856. The or imprisonment not exceeding ten days from that street, or they may come home

a solid foundation again, they either ac- first Hose house was up in, what was then or both for each offence, besides the costs "short." Politics makes strange bedfellows" is a ceded, or sold their stock to other parties called, "Goose Alley," now Fernote street. of conviction." very true saying. Only a few short weeks who replenished it. Benjamin M. Price, At that time, the Engine and the Hose oc I suppose the reason this ordinance has ago the divocate and the Republicans who was connected with the bank when it cupied the same house, and many a time never been enforced is that, neither any of were denouncing in emphatic was operated under the state law, ascer- we've had a hard job in getting the old the policemen or the police justice has prohibitionists and temperance taining the difficulty, had come forward Hose carriage out of the house when its ever seen an intoxicated person or a drunkbut now they are hobnobbing towith capital enough to put it upon a busiand endeavoring to make a "comness basis, and, after a brief suspension, of the engine, which was being taken out some one must make a complaint and
"School "Sch r partisan Republican advantage a new board of flirectors was chosen, and at the same time. These were lively times, then we can make an arrest! Is that so? MEETING.—The regular organiza- new officers selected, Mr. Price being In 1869 this house was finished and we let us see. of the Senate on Tuesday for the chosen president and his son-in law, Mr. moved in. The boys were tired of the Section 20 of the ordinance to preserve

When the account of the assets was effort they secured enough funds to pur- 50) as follows: "It shall be the duty of etting to elect all. S. Senator, on taken a large amount of the paper held chase the carriage which now stands be- each and every police officer or police jusweeks from that day—Tuesday, the taken a large should be a considered good, but a lapse of three low, almost new, having been run in tice to arrest on his personal view any and invitations to several of our fellow towns-vent any mistakes are notding a joint realized up- old "Ione No. 59." On each end of the sions of any ordinance of the city." And South Amboy, on Monday. Among those meeting such day, commencing on the united, and out inthe mass of the carriage, there is an oil now, to go still further and show how thus honored were Messrs. J Gerrity, H. date the time the mouse organism. The date of same to make an examination and portrait. The one on the left is, John much stronger is the duty and authority Freeman, F. Clarkson and Harvey Stell, There is no change in the situation annuer came to make an examination and portrait. The one on the left is, some much stronger is the duty and authority formerly of Rahway. Excuses of all kinds of our officers who are paid to do this duty formerly of Rahway. Excuses of all kinds of our officers who are paid to do this duty -from last week—the Kepublicans refuse required a run statement, what the go and these joint meetings, also the of the securities held. Of course the paper Volunteer Fire Department, and the other I quote the rest of the section: "And were given only to be rejected by the kind o into these joint meetings, also the in the securities need. We were sworn in, respibers and Speaker Baird. The referred to had to be estimated as virtually is of Harry Genet, Ex-Chairman of the whenever the violation of any city ordiorrate all vote for ex-Gov. Abbett, worthless, and the report was thus sub-Democrate all vote for ex-Gov. Abbett, wortness, and the report was thus about the same city. The boys felt proud of controller of Currency, of the same city. The boys felt proud of controller of controller of controller of controller of controller of cause the requisite complaint to be made controller of cause the requisite complaint to be made with a badge club covaluation and belt and controller of cause the requisite complaint to be made with a badge club covaluation and belt and cause the requisite complaint to be made with a badge club covaluation. Gov Belle. Mr. Abbett's friends still express confidence in his triumph, and Synator Sywell's friends are less confident. There are rumors of deals and combina- assessment to be made, whereupon a cir. pockets to get the money to buy the new or offenders." but we hope the Democrats have cular was sent to the stockholders setting apparatus, but they did not. The money So you see the dodge that has been now we nope the Democrats have the Directors regret to be obliging that business, and that forth that the Directors regret to be obliging that business, and that forth that the Directors regret to be obliging that business, and that forth that the Directors regret to be obliging that business, and that business, and that forth that the Directors regret to be obliging that business, and that business, and that business, and that business, and that business are the forth that the Directors regret to be obliging to be obliging the business. ad chough of that pusiness, and that ed to call upon them for another assessof the unveiling of the Bartholdi Statue, some one else has made a formal com-

o pay dividends in a very short time."

votes will show his loyanty to principle by casting his vote for Leon Abbett, Washington. That when the stock was to New York and take part in the parade. "played out."

for duty. There is one thing more that together with costs of conviction. The circular is signed by M. W. Brett chased the carriage from us, and now she guilty, "You may go now, but don't do to Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 3, 1887, cashier, for the Board of Directors, and is the property of the city."

Mr. Ryno again asked the attention of assessment is paid your bank will be plac ed on a solid financial basis and be enabled the guests, and stated that the remainder of the entertainment would consist of The circular fell like a thunder clap upsandwiches, cake, segars and coffee," on many of the stockholders who had no and said "Let us Consist!" idea of any further trouble, and instead of An adjournment was then made to the parlor of 2's Engine (which is yet unfurnan assessment, were anticipating a diviished) where all enjoyed the hospitalities of dent, as it has been generally understood. and we believe correctly so, that the bank the members of Franklin Hose Company. has been doing a paying business, under the new management, making at the rate We also learn that the Directors were

The unexpected interrogation, was put by some guest at the front of the room-"What's the matter with the Chief?" The response came in chorus,- 'Oh!-He'snot agreed as to the continuance of the all-right! First in war, first in peace and but consented to go into it at the bank as a government institution, but first in the hearts of his countrymen!" and then with their feet, they gave the stood three-Messrs, Price, Brett and High in favor of making the assessment trumpity-trumpity-trumpity-trump," and continuing, Messrs. Vall and LaForge which was heartily applauded. (Which favoring liquidation, a reduction of capital made Sam Look embarrassed.) The following gentlemen then entertained with singing : Mesars. Geo. White, The smaller holders of stocks, as far as

we can ascertain, favor the view of the Fred. and Charley Barber, M. M. Theise, minority of the Directors, and some of Amie Hall, Charles P. Ryno, and George McDonald, rendering many comic and sentimental pieces, as well as some of the good old stand-bys. Mr. John C. Blore was called upon and responded with singideas of Messrs. Vail and LaForge, a meeting of the stockholders will be called and ing, "On the Bridge at Milnight," in his the proper steps taken to carry out those usual good style and received a rousing applause, as did also the other singers, including Mr. Theise who gave "Jake Schneider's Turkey Raffle," personating to perfection the character of the unfor unate German. In response to an encore vant of susvity of manner in enforcing he gave some very natural impersonations the rules. Hence, many of our residents of renowned comedians and trazedians, which so plessed the sudience that he was "show-red" with applause. Mr. George

McDonald also, by request sang two s ilos, Since writing the above we hear that which was highly appreciated. Among the guests were noticed Chief against the workers of iniquity.

A Member of the W. C. T. U. Engineer, Samuel W. Luke, and his two Assistants, Edward C. Fox and Fredrick Francke; Ex-Chief Engineers Eleater near seizing the Senatorial toga, but it re ly that such a majority of the shares can Ryno, Robert H. Kinsey and Charles mained for the Plainfield type-setter to be secured, as Mr. Price, who is in favor Schlundt: Ex. Foremen of Franklin Hole, lock up' Ben Vail's 'form' in a very of the assessment, owns, or controls a James M. Silvers. William E. Clark, Luthstrong 'chase.' But we digress. Senator majority. The other stockholders, how- er S. MaCann, J. Lester LaForge, Harry Livingston, as he is now known, was born ever, appear to be quite unanimous in P. Ryno and Frederick M. Miller; Assistants Foremen, John H. Marbacher and Y., in the heart of the famed Adironducks. establishing a state bank, with officers of Thomas Robinson; together with exempt March 1, 1838, and was the oldest of five closer local relations. And they believe members James H. Clark, John Farrell, children, and his father, Robert W. Liv- that when the facts are presented to the Charles Wright, Albert MaCann, Wm. J. ingston, braved the storms of three quar- U. S. authorities -of the falling off of the Marsh. Franklin Urmston, F. L. Graves, ters of a century and escaped the death- patrons of the bank, and the diminution Thomas Urmston, George A. Lawrence, dealing bullet of the late war, through or deposits, it will be evident that the John C. Blore, Augustus N. Ritter, Wm. which he served with distinction. The stockholders are not warranted in paying H. Runyon and Lawrence Haumgartner. Senator's father was a printer and started the fifty per cent. additional, with little As previously stated in these columns, The Elizabethtown Post before the brith prospect, of a profitabl business under the the new Jumper was built by Rumsey & failed, except the recent cases, in which of the subject of our sketch. In his father's present regime, and that the U. S author- Company, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. It the principal witnesses, the detectives. office the present Senator learned the art ities will recall the order for the assess- weighs 435 lbs. stripped, and 1,000 lbs. could not be procurred. My docket will

when loaded. It is now supplied with an show numerous convictions, if any one supement, which is excellent work among The call for the "Indignation"-Republi- axe, a butt, a crow bar, lantern, trumpet has the curiosity to investigate, the failthe best compositors of to day. The Sen can meeting sets forth it is for the purpose and several rubber coats, belonging to in-the father started. At the age of eighteen has taken in insisting that Those who vio-Robert L. Livingston gave up the 'case' and went to measuring calico and tape in a dry goods store in Troy, N. Y. Be-coming proficient as a calculation of the continue its sale."

Amount of tax levi d for County and State School for County and State Scho a tiry goods store in Troy, N. Y. Be- continue as saie. The saie was a sale with the coming proficient as a salesman, he sought fact—it is not "those," but only one, who near inture should recommend them in the commend the commend them in the commend the commend them in the commend them in the commend the com the Empire City and went into an excel has incurred the political displeasure, of near future should recommend them in the following officers: lent berth in the then well-known house of some parties, who issued their edict that every Hose house. Mayor Daly was not M. W. G. M., Robert M. Moore, lent berth in the then well-known house of that one should not only be preyented that one should not only be mained from 1859 to 1868. At the out-break of the rebellion the Moores collaps-break of the rebellion the Moores collaps-

n me for the Republicant of Rahway. to his residence on adams street.

MB. EDITOR: -You kindly published The reception to old members of Franklin since and now I find another in your col-

when to go "long" or "short." We would suggest to our friends to go a "long" way

old carriage and by hard work and telling the public peace and good order reads (p.

It now stands filled with hose and ready both at the discretion of the magistrate, caucus. the company is in need of and that is a I suppose the police force and the police new supply of hose, so that in case the justice have not seen any place of busi- calling for an "Indignation Meeting," in \$24.215.41 two sets now in use get wet, and are hung ness open on Sunday nor any one going in relation to the Whelan license, some parin the tower, the extra set can be put on or out-nor any one drunk on the streets, ty with a clearer idea of the "eternal fitand everything will be in perfect readiness nor have ever had any one tell them of ness" of matters, circulated a supplemento respond to an alarm. Some little time such occurrences. As the Judge said to tary call for the meeting as follows: after we had moved in here, the city pur- the prisoner whom the jury found not

> [We publish the following by request of a member of the W. C. T. U. Of course, the ladies, and many others do not understand the true animus of the recent agitation-but those more experienced in political and public matters generally, cannot be hoodwinked by this latest political

> of our city, and to thank the Mayor, and those members of the Council who protested against the granting of this license.

We are a body of women without voice ter appeared in last week's Advocate, and have any regard for law and order, not only now to rise as a man against such an nance, only now to rise as a limit against things to celpts an i Disbursements of lat, 1836, to Jan. 1st 1887. be; but in the future to do their whole duty portant offices in our city. We would that not only the proprietor of the saloon which has just been licensed,

night be made to feel the hand of justice, But, although we have no redress at any earthly court, there is One above who sees and hears, and He will certainly avenge His elect who call upon Him day and night

MR. EDITOR: I see by the reports of the me, without a jury, where conviction The Floating Debt is as fol-

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Associate Judge Hver of our courts

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> The marble top center table rested a german District, Adolph Klee.
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> The carpenier is not the The "Indignation" party is the latest Mr. Wm. Esler is building an addition a new shingle roof and new gutters on Mr.

Robindon's house, on Seminary street.

ISELIN GOSSIP.

Mr. Wm. Hopkins has taken a new lease of the Currier farm, and has also leased

Messrs. Wortman and Hopkins, garden truckers, will dissolve partnership on the the Bloomfield farm, near New Dover, which he purchased last spring.

It is currently reported that there are two cases of black measles in one family in this vicinity. The patients are men well advanced in years. Steps are being taken to verify the rumor and ascertain if the disease is other than reported. Mr. Jacob Wilson has embarked in the prokerage business in Wall street, and stands ready to give his friends "tips"

At a recent Trustee meeting of this school district it was found necessary to read the minutes of former meetings to ascertain when a certain resolution was passed. Among those read was the fol-

"School Meateng december 7 held on thursday night, At 7 p m. Bissness transacted 2 trustees Absent the Deestree Clerck went on And Done the bissness

Constable McDonald made his rounds on Saturday last delivering the Sheriff's

It is rumored that Assemblyman Throck-morton, of Monmouth, is backed up in his queer action in declining to vote for exvery member elected by Democritic out to can upon them to the description of the Department at Standard Standar

> After the circulation of the handbills "Grand Republican Rally! at Washingand influence, in anticipation of the ap-

proaching Spring Election. The unwary will be prepared to swallow the balt, book, sinker, angler and all." Board of Education, meets next Monday

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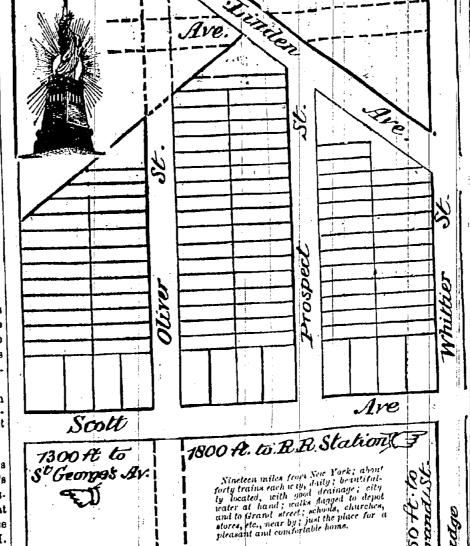
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Abel V. Shotwell, the Administrator of Matthias B. Thorn, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

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XECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

of the subscriber, surviving executors of Donald McVicar, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to

Thomas Marsh, deceased, as stated by the subscriber, Executor of Phebe R. Marsh, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and the orded for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the Six-the County of March next.

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b R. Sh twell, Esq., who has been ed to his a me by illness for some Rev. Care L. Parkman, of this

> xchange : dpits with Rev. Mr. -n, last Sunday morn-

: it the residence of Mr. is not a subject of "bad spells."

at forget the entertainment to be by Messis, Bryant and Robertson,

2d Presbyterian church, next Frinight, commanding at a o'clock.

with bills which read "To Let," corations. Address Mrs. Battey, 74 Kear, will not continued to Let," will not continue long if the prices ney street, Newark, N. J. not held too high, as there is a good and for houses in this city to the store now occupied by Mr.

alf, and will add millinery and a er variety of fancy goods.

Assist a charitable object by patronizing Sentences. Another batch of criminals he entertainment at the 2d Presbyterian were disposed of in the Quarter Sessions last church next Friday night, and at the same Saturday—mostly victims of beer and rum, time be amused by the Messrs. Bryant and it proved to be a good day for "state

buried on Monday afternoon last, of blood cated. poisoning, caused by a felon. The Amaranth Circle held its 6th soci-

of Mr. Ira LaForge, Milton avenue. Mr. F. W. Langstroth is having his if they persisted. esidence on Commerce street remodeled

rations. John Walsh the plumber is also putting in very elaborate chanded re-The funeral of Patrick Re. the well known Elizabeth contractor, took place from the residence of his nephew in two little boys for malicious mischief, in county jail. On Saturday officer Conger Orange, on Monday. Mr. Rebill had a breaking windows were sentenced to the started with Avery to Elizabeth, and on escharch-My-Back" at humber of contracts in this city during the time of our extensive time of our extensive street improvement. Scene: Baker's meat market; Monday morning; 5 lb. piece of pork on the had its agents canvessing in this city for man's pocket as he was going in Mel-

was reported to have been postponed on account of Mrs. Keefe's illness, was held P. J. ETAN, 124 Broad at the home of Mr. Thomas N. Black, that same evening.

A new craze in "bric-a-brac," is the gilding of old padlocks, keys, pot lids, or other cast-off articles of the kind, even want not their meetings to babies' chairs. There is a preparation week at 3 P. M., in the for the purpose called gold paint, which can be procured at the music and stationery store, 121 Main street.

Club was unusually fine, a new anthem in value of other property. being very nicely rendered.

A saloon keeper in Plainfield pleads for a renewal of his license because last year McCain, Pa., to Bayonne, may be of inhe had to mortgage his property for \$500 to raise the license fee, the property then having only an encumbrance of \$100 upon it, and that he is now in "hole." Better ming give up the business and get out of a

at the 2nd Presbyterian church, under the river. The pipe to be laid is of wrought THE CAMP FIRE.—Extensive arrange- views, in writing, upon the "Inconvenience corner Grandfund Church streets. Lawredce J. Keefe, who has been the benefit of the Children's Home. The to the running foot. Fifteen miles of this Fire" to be held by Barry Post G. A. R., law), "drawn from the wood" i. c., excluding a reserved seat, which can be se-

bleronicon soloist. Tickets 50 cents, in- 10,000 barrels of oil daily. curred at Terrill's (formerly Watson's) A few minutes before 8 o'clock last Sun- at Washington Hall, under the auspices Haynes, of Newark and Strong of New ference to priority of claim as to the prize. day evening a tall gentleman, apparently of the Y. P. U. of the German Presby. Brunswick, Col. Stahl, of Trenton, Hon. But Cad-Ide-Sun-In-Lah, who was the last 55 or 60 years of age, with gray hair, hurterian church, Irving street—admission John T. Dunn, and Major King, of Erickriedly left the 2nd M. E. church, opposite 35 cents. The following will be the pro-lyn, and others will be present to enliven im between the meetings he had been so

to board it but failed, and fell every time. they expected to see him roll under the Kitchen." a farce in one act. by members wheels and get killed. After the last car of the Y. F. A., of Elizabeth; "The Lay had passed beyond his reach, he brushed an" will be held at the his clothing and returned to the church. In the case of Grammar vs. Grammerthe defendant pleads guilty. Last week in the report of Franklin School, sent in by

le of the E. D. Social Principal Banks, the word Grammar od at the residence of Mr. curred a number of times, and the comn Grand street, next nositor, who appears to have been entirely unacquainted with the plaintiff, spelled it thave a fine lot of hor- with an "e" instead of an "a," and the which they offer for eye of the proofreader failed to detect it reachants will be seen by their We make this explanation, as some might think the compositor obeyed the printers' (hurch Workers of St. injunction to follow copy-but Mr. Hanks

on Main street, this The 2nd M. E. church was crowded last Sunday evening, the revival meetings still rdware merchant, has continuing. Dr. Osborn, the revivalist, on Cherry street, Ed. King, the converted pugilistic enginand "Rose," in honor of cer, and Mr. Gulick, the revival singer, were present and took part in the services, and there was also good singing led by the choir. There have been several converand Son received their sions, though no extensive demonstrations have yet occurred. Mr. Ruth, and the members who are standing by him, are

more extensive revival. ual of Modes" for the Winter of 1887, of year of his age. which Mrs. S. J. Battey, our New York correspondent, is editor. It contains much valuable information upon the fashions, besides interesting stories, poetry, etc. mail in the streets reminds us that An article on The Carriage of the Past approaching. Let us "agitate', and the Carriage of the Period" treats of us hed stone—never mind if the the vehicles from the Elizabeth period, up dicans do want to steal the credit of to the present time, with pictures of the various styles. It also contains pictures did with him and buses are now of, and suggestions upon art and other de

We have been endeavoring to keep up with the demand for the DEMOCRAT for some weeks past, but have failed, all of s. C. K. Miller proposes enlarging the surplus copies being sold to transient the surplus copies being sold to transient the surplus copies being assuing, from the store now. when she rethe news stands as well as our own counter, and many late applicants compelled to go without. We have not, as a rule, engo without. We have and Apollos Potter couraged transient buyers, recommending were elected for the ensuing year: rranged to establish livery, sale and sil to have their names placed on the reg

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and Robertson, the humorist and tumbler prison birds." Wm. Dixon ("Ducky") Russell Brant, George Gundaker, Isaac for grand larceny; he has before served was sentenced to five years in state prison Mundy, Walter Cooper, George White, terms both in the state and county prison, William Frazee, and Harry Mead, of this which does not appear to have improved city, have taken the places of some of the his character. His companion, Charles strikers at the Edison Electric Light Works Messig being more of a stranger to the

court was given three years. Mrs. Elizabeth T Chaffee, daughter of Edward Dubois, convicted of robbing Tax Receiver Edmund M. Brown, of this Capt. Kelly, at Elizabethport, was senting of the Capt. city, died at her late residence in Brook tenced to three years in state prison. The slent boarders. Yensen entered the house lyn, N. Y., on Saturday morning, and was evidence showed that both were intoxi-

Dennis Kinneally, a lad convicted of as- had money to pay for the accommodation, of Co. F, thirty-five members who had sault on a Jew, who was being annoyed to which Yensen replied that he had and answered to a General Order to appear in able at the residence of Mr. William Gib. by a crowd of boys, was let off with a rebons, Seminary street, last Tuesday even primand, the evidence not being very proof, but could not find it. He and Melarival of Col. J. C. Owens, Inspector of ing and a good time was enjoyed by all. strong against him, but the Judge warned bourn then returned to the saloon but Rifer Properties who records the exposed. The next sociable will be at the residence him and all other boys who annoy peace nothing was seen of it there. Yensen then able citizens that they would be punished reported his loss at Police Headquarters about eight o'clook.

county jail.

counter; dog enters; dog and pork exit; a plece of property on which it intended bourn's door, but as to what became of the Pierson, 33; Cloke, 27; Cooper, 27; Happen 1911. Henry Wilson attempts to stop the dog but to erect a large carpet factory. The site watch he does not know. He did not the parties met, and it is stated that the sympathy for the unfortunate position he agents for the property said that they had has placed himself in, and all on account with tempting cake, cream and fruits, be-

ed to the firm the style of the transaction. assembled at the residence of Mr. John M. handsome silver water pitcher, which Mrs. Elsie White celebrated the forty The result was that Wild & Co., went to Tufts, Sr. on Tuesday evening to hear the was secured through the efforts of Mr. fourth anniversary of her birthday on Astoria, L. I., where they purchased a lot plays "Betsy Baker" and "Ici on parle Joseph Dunham, from a silverware estab-Thursday evening, Jan. 27th. A large suitable for the building and put up a two Francaise" performed by this local amalishment at Newark. This was the "prize to buy House Furnishing and Fancy Goods at the control of the building and put up a two forms. number of friends were in attendance and story brick ones and since then they have rure dramatic club. The several parts were pitcher" which was to be given to the prices that barely cover cost of Goods, and at no she was the recipient of many handsome put up another brick building. In the two well taken, and the acting throughout was person fortunate enough to purchase a cut store in the state is more given for the money presents. A bountiful supper was par factories the firm employ over 1,700 work. remarkably, good reflecting great credit on of cake bearing a corresponding number than at HAINE & CO. S. BAZAR, which covers the firm employ over 1,700 work. taken of and the occassion was a very men. Those who have vacant property all concerned. The following was the cast to the one enclosed in a scaled envelope News reets, Newark, and a visit at all times. that is suitable for factories or for dwell, for "Betsy Baker :"

Reform Club rooms was again largely at do as the agents referred to, but let the Mrs. Mouser tended, and was addressed by the gentle. customer have it. The result will be that Betsy Baker. men who came to take part in the revival the city will grow, more houses will be in For "lei on parle Française meetings at the 2d M. E. church, as no. demand, and the seller of the property Major Rattan. ticed elsewhere. The singing of the Glee will gain more in the end by the increase

new oll pipe line which is to be laid from Anna Maria (Maid)... terest to people hereabout. The line starts A liberal hearted man while waiting at and crossing the mountain at the Valley stories have been that Brower won the af- Mr. E. L. Brown called for order and Mr. the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting the main depot in this city, for a West saw mill, from thence the route touches fections of Miss Avery and was about to Thomas Kelly moved that a vote of thanks a speedy and permanent cure, whether the pabound train on Sunday afternoon, con- Dunellen, passes directly through New marry her when his wife from New York, be extended to the band for the good ceived an idea of throwing out some of his loose change among a party of boys who The company pays \$1 a rod for the right but notwithstanding this, Miss Avery was carried. Mrs. E. L. Brown received the were hanging around. It is said by some of way over the land—privilege of laying still determined to marry him. Miss Avery cake. The amount realized was \$43, which that the stranger must have distributed at pipes and making accessary repairs—with called at our office and choice and choice and choice and the called at our office and choice and choi least ten or twelve dollars, and some of an extra allowance for any damage to kept company with Brower for a time. the boys reaped quite a pocketful of trees, fences etc. One farmer in Somer-Next Friday evening there will be an in- way through his farm. Digging was be- was married, and denies ever having any teresting and amusing entertainment given gun Monday, at a point on the Delaware

and Mr. D. W. Robertson, the great tum- line will be of sufficient capacity to pass in charge of a committee consisting of D. ab-original maple sugar. At the meeting of druggists and G. O. Zeller, Rahway.

Wood" (second time by request); so cents—the preceeds to go for the benefit prano solous and duets; "The Lover in the of Memorial Hall Fund." (Ughs!" and much show of fraternal feelabeth; performance of the "Babes in the ets admitting a gentleman and lady 50 of the Bell," from Schiller, translated by regular meeting was held Wednesday follows: recitation by A. Bruchloss, student of theology at Bloomfield College; tableaux illustrating the poem by about was renewed to John J. Marsh. Bills of thirty members of the Y. P. U.—The N. J. Oil Co., \$6.84; N. V. Compton, Home : Wedding ; Home, Sweet Home ; Fire : Riot : Funeral Cortege ; Dedication

procuring new news for the church. where he carried on a wholesale and retail shoe business. Some of the oldest real- sidered, and it was agreed that the charge dents of Rahway, say that they can recall was no more than the rates called for. Dunham, was a brother to Mrs. Charles liquors at Point Pleasant, W. Va., for

no such man who ever resided here. ness was on Main street, corner of Cherry. where John Hunter now has his segar store, but at that time (1872) the store was would cause less prejudice against them: larger. He sold out the business to John husband, or if any man has a friend who still carnestly working and anticipating a Q. A. Brant, and moved to the west. His is dissipated, I say emphatically, 'Give more extensive revival.

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The still carnestly working and anticipating a Q. A. Brant, and moved to the west. His is dissipated, I say emphatically, 'Give more extensive revival. We have received a copy of the "Manthe time of his death he was in the 73d excluded from my place." Het mothers,
the death for the Winter of 1887. of year of his age.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.—At the regular it to be understood that I will not sell communication of LaFayette Lodge No. ards, or to the poor and destitute. I will 27, F. & A. M., on Monday evening, Past not take their money. Let them use it Master Ferd. L. Graves was surprised by where it will do the most good being called up by Past Master Durand. who proceeded in his usual cloquent man-the business places on Main street again ner to address him, complimenting him in the Spring, especially in the vicinity of upon the able and zealous manner in which the Spring, especially in the vicinity of the spring of th he had "presided in the East" for a num. Smith will return to Rahway and occupy ber of years, and concluding by present her own property now occupied by Mrs. ing him with a handsome gold Past Mas- C. K. Miller; Mrs. Miller will take the ters' jewel, as a token of appreciation from store now occupied by Metcalf, the con-

this mark of appreciation. RAHWAY BRASS BAND.—At the regular monthly business meeting of the Rahway Brass Band, held on Friday evening, Jan.

dose not be will remove elsewhere. 28th, the following officers and members

HANS YENSEN ROBBED.

Hans Yensen, a Dane, between fifty and sixty years of age and who has been employed on the Thompson farm just outside of the city, came to town a week ago last Friday evening, having with him about \$70, and a silver watch. He entered the saloon of A. Bartholomey on Main street, where he spent considerable of his money for drinks for himself and the crowd. About half past ten he left the saloon and started in company with Frank leaving Avery at the door. When he applied for lodging Melbourn asked if he evening there were present at the armory

F Co's. MARKSMEN. - Last | Thursday

Rifles Practice, who reached the armory

The company was ordered to a "Parade

Rest" and Capt. Sheldon formally receiv-

ed the officers. Col. Owens then stepped

to the front and addressed the soldiers

The names of the men who were entitled

to the Marksmen's badges were then call-

neat and handsome gold badge, which our

artist on wood has illustrated above, in

The recipients of the badges with their

score out of a possible fifty, are as follows:

which was in the pitcher. There were

Ernest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jack-

Emma Vermeule, Mrs. Susan King, Mr.

ed to bring to the ensuing meeting their

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and Chief Tooker and officer Geo. Conger James Gaffney for assault and battery, began to work up the case. Last Friday within, and is making considerable im- who has also been frequently before they arrested Avery, who had been unprovement in the painting and wall deco- the courts, was sentenced to one year in usually flush with money, and John Melstate prison, and his associate, Thomas bourn. Both had a hearing before Police with some complimentary remarks. Riley, who had previously borne a good Justice Tunison. Melbourn proved his character, was given five months in the innocence and was discharged. Avery pleaded not guilty, but could not prove their way there the latter admitted that he full size. A little over a year ago, a New York firm had taken the pocket boox from the old

ails; dog stops on next block and eats was selected and the amount offered was open the pocket book until he got home Hunt, 27; Bennett, 25; McVicar, 28; open the pocket book until he got home McDonald, 27; Cornelly, 27; Cory. 28; the pork; Baker, pork out; dog, pork in.

The Choir Sociable which was to have the was selected and the amount offered was and then found that it contained \$42. Ho Sawyer, 31; Gundaker, 32. After the next day and was going to give it back to presentation Capt. Sheldon continued the been held at the residence of Mr. Lawrence perty met the representatives of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day and was going to give it back to drift the men change of the firm next day an drill, the men showing a marked improve-J. Keefe, last Friday evening, and which and the whole thing was thought to be him, but not being able to find him, he besettled, and the parties were to meet in gan to drink a little and then more until ment since the recent annual inspection. New York the next day and transfer the he and his friends had, up to the time of The "Prize Cake Cut," came off at the New York the next day and transfer the deed. They were to meet at the depot in Newark, the next morning, and go over tation excepting that he would got off on the next morning. There was a large attendance and a to the city together. The next morning a spree once in a while. Those who have general good time was had, especially by the parties met, and it is stated that the known him for a long time express deep the younger people of the congregation.

their price, supposing that the agent for the firm would agree to pay the other two hundred and lifty guests in the centre of the church, was a very GLAD TO PAY.

Some sensational reports have appeared | Susie Forsath, Mrs. Kate VanDyke and from McCain. Pa., and runs to Bayonne, in the daily newspapers concerning a pro- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson, deserve cie. Purchases are delivered free to Rahway and

N. J., a distance of 320 miles. It passes posed elopement, bigamous action, etc., credit for the good style in which they vicinity, by HAHNE & Co., Broad, Halsey the borough of Washington, Warren coun. in Rahway. The parties named are John carried out the programme, and request us New streets. ty, thence to Chester, Morris county, and Brower, of New York; workman at D. B. to express thanks to their friends who DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT, CAN BE ORDER BY COMMISSIONED BY COMMISSIO through Somerset county, passing a few Dunham's carriage factory, and Miss Julia so generously assisted them to pay a porrods southwest of the Mt. Horeb church Avery, of Upper Rahway. The published tion of their church debt. Before closing the an begiven in a cup of conce or tea without trees, fences, etc. One farmer in Somer-supposing he was a single man, but dis-set county received \$280 for the right of carded him as soon as she learned that he idea of cloping or marrying him.

auspices of the Home Reading Circle, for iron with 6-inch bore and weighs 15 lbs. ments are being made for the "Camp of a Squaw-Dowager," (Anglice, mother-inperformers will be Mr. Henry T. Bryant, pipe—about 75 carloads—will be shipped at Hermes Hall, Grand street, on the evenperformers will be Mr. Henry T. Bryant, pipe—about 75 carloads—will be shipped at Hermes Hall, Grand street, on the evenness, Rachache, etc., they should always have and chd in Consumption, if neglected. to Bound Brook. It is estimated that the ing of Feb. 16th. The arrangements are sition of the subject to be a large cake of handy a Pomeroy's Petroline Poroused Plaster J. Bunn, D. B. Hetfield, Dr. W. C. West- just held (on the last day of the 1st moon, A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.-Next Tues- lake, D. P. Clark, Ira F. Morgan, W. F. 1887,) many valuable papers and experienthe occasion with speech, and there will much inconvenienced by his "Squaw-Dow-Singing by the male quartet, of Eliz also be singing, cornet playing, etc. Tick- ager," that he had been unable to prepare

> Lytton, with recitations and tableaux as evening-present, Messrs. Brown, Loh- he will gladly share it with the editor of miller and LaForge. A plumber's license the DEMOCRAT. Christening; Leaving Home; Returning \$22 50; Anna Corsa, \$2.75; H. A. Rogers, Superintendent and engineer, were order- used Boscher, German Syrup to let its won-The surplus proceeds will be devoted to ed paid. An old bill of Wm. H. Cloke derful qualities be known to their friends was inspected and referred to the clerk to in curing Consumption, severe Coughs effect settlement. Mr. LaForge reported Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact an examination of Mr. Heath's steam laun-dry, and recommended a charge of \$8 per quarter for water used. The matter of sider it the duty of all Druggists to recom-Who is Elijah H. Dunham? It was an examination of Mr. Heath's steam launcharges of \$50 against Mershon & Co., for mend it to the poor dying consumptive, water used when their printing house was at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen erected, to which they objected was con- bottles were sold last year, and no one case

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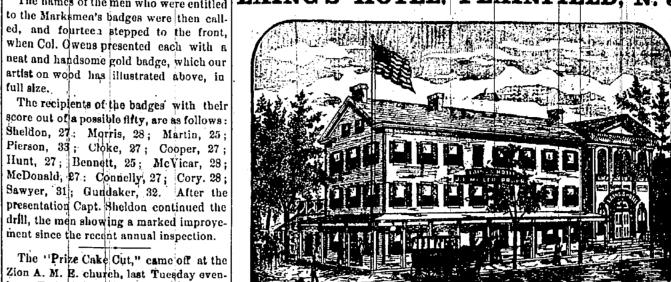
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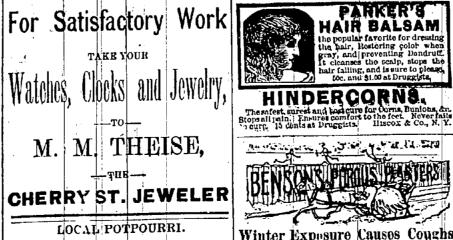


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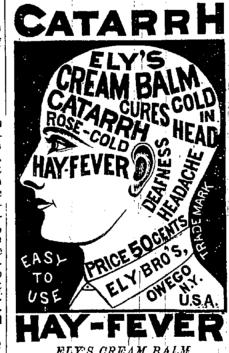
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For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.06, 3.65, 4.48, 5.84, 6.54, 8.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06, 10.50 a. m., 1.02, 2.03, 5.33, 7.58, 9.25 and 9.55 p. m.
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For Perth Amboy—7.Co 9 53, 11 10 a. m., 12.44, 136, 5.44, 6.28, 7.24 and 12 42 p. m.
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Woodbridge and Perlih Amboy, 8.00 a.m.
Philadelphia and Way, 8.42 a.m.
South and West, 8.42 a.m.
New York, North, East and Way, 9.44 a.m.
Through West, 6.49 and 10.49 a.m.
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Repairing done at short notice | less-iv PETROLINE CHAS. H. DAVIS. New York, North and East, 5.23 p. m. New York, North and East, 5.23 p. m.
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Malls are received from New Brunswick, Princeton, Metuchen, Trentoh, South and West Jersey,
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a. m., and 5.39 p. m.
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Jersey Central Railroads, at 5.15 and 9.44 a. m.,
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MALLS CLOSE,
Woodbridge and Parih Amboy, 4.50 a. m. ALSH. An exchange has an article on IF YOU WANT ALL THE 'How to get money from sheep." Fleec-PLUMBER, 797 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. ing is said to be the way stook opera-Fire Insurance Agency, tors get from lambs. Why not try it 109 MAIN STREET, on sheep !-- | Rambler. NEXT TO SHANN & SONE' STORE. Of eighty girls recently landed at LOCAL NEWS Castle Garden fisty-two were red hair-MAILS CLOSE,
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Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark Castle Garden hity-two were red hair-ed. Europeans seem to think that any-Exchange Building thing is good enough for this country. REPAIRING OF PUMPS, -[Burlington Free Press. RAHWAY, N. J Room 2, STOVE CASTINGS, STOVE BRICKS The humorist who keeps house seldom makes joking paragraphs on the servant girl question. No one realizes FURNACES REPAIRED, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE With years practice and experience, knowledge of Companies and material fac pertaining to Insurance, I confidently ask a continuance of the better than he that it is too solemn a subject for levity.—[Somerville Journal. Cares Backache, Lung Troubles patronage so generously bestowed in the past. Mails close for all points at 6.45 p m.
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