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not seen before. Judge Arnold arose, bowed and Manufacturers and Dealers in smiled warmly, and took his hand. Warren's greeting was cool, but he was silent. He did not speak to Helen. **FURNITURE** There was no unnatural, tragical, running forward and embracing as we read of in sensational novels, they merely No. 111 MAIN STREET

glanced at each other and Mrs. Bridges lelt Helen's hand tremble. A discussion now arose as to whether the case was closed, past hearing further testimony or not. The attorney for the State insisted that it was, and

Helen's attorney insisted that it was Parlor, Bed Room and Kitchen The justice agreed with the attorner or the defense. | Parlor 🗗 Bed Room Suits ver for that gal somethin'," said Pete. 'I think I kip, nake somethin' clear.' Five ming a was given Mr. Layman

o consult with the new witness "What is she accused o' stualin'?" Pete asked "A gold bracelet.' "Any thing else?"

"No that is only a slanderous rumor started by some designing person." Pete then whispered for a few moments with the attorney, and they returned. The peddler wanted to go after his

pack before he gave in his testimony. and was granted permission by the He went out, and in a few minutes came back with his pack of goods on his back. He set it down on the floor.



Judge Arnold looked puzzled, h wife alarmed, and Hallie confused. Mothers Tartrum and Grundy were no little perplexed, and the mole was trembling again. "Do you know Helen Lakeman?" asked the attorney for defense. "I do-she's an all-wool gal, too, as no mistake. "Never mind figurative speech, Pete,

just answer straightforward. Did you see her on the evening she went to Mrs. Arnold's?" "Yes, sir." "Where did Were: Test moder, I come I come!"
There significant down Helen's cheek;
that were not the tears of depair, but vening?" "It was under a

She an her little brother had stopped

under it, out o' the rain.

"What did you say to them?" HELEN LAKEMAN "I got 'em to go with me to Judge Arnold's house," said Pete. "I was goin' there to stay all night, an' I car-The Story of a Young Girl's Strugied her little brother."

le With Adversity.

BY JOHN R. MUSICK.

"Walter Browsfield," Etc.

CHAPTER XXII

[CONOLUED.]

Mother Tartrum next took the stand

and said the "gal was no better'n she

art to be-allers said she'd come to

bad. Was not the least bit surprised

when she heard she'd stole a bracelet.

On cross-examination, said she didn'

think it pice for a "gal to be rupnin

about after night with men. What

men had Helen run about with after

night? She heard she went home on

night with Warren Stuart from meet

men to accompany them home from

church? The hairy mole trembled and

her eyes flashed with rage. "Other

gals didn't come to people's houses with

strange men 'way after night to stay

all night." When had she gone to any

one's house with a strange man? She

went to Judge Arnold's. This was

Did not Mrs. Arnold say that Helen

and Pete come there before night

Mother Tartrum was caught. He

face was dark with wrath, and she left

the stand more hopelessly confused than Mrs. Arnold. Mother Grundy

But the discovery of the bracelet i

Helen's carpet bag, and her admission

of the fact to the sheriff fastened the

guilt upon her. The evidence was all

in, and the justice cleared his throat.

elevated his glasses and rubbed the top

CHAPTER XXIII.

Squire Bluffers was rubbing his hear

as if he was in no hurry to decide this

ence who waited his decision. His

eyes rested nervously for a moment

upon the pale yet calm features of the

olded, sat erect, his short roan whisk

ers almost horizontal with his ears

He looked triumphant. To him ther

was but one way a man of common

Mrs. Arnold's head was once m

high in the air. Hallie triumphant

and Mother Tartrum occasionally sends

fiery glances at Helen and her lawver.

were heard upon the pavement with

out. During the last moments of the

from Stratton, and these hurried steps

Two men came in at the door and

commenced elbowing their way through

the dense crowd which packed the

"I say, Squire Bluffers," cried th

well-known voice of Pete, the peddler

"hey vo measured this case and torn

off yet? If ye heven't, I've got some

remnants of testimony to throw into

Pete, with Warren Stuart close b

hind him, now struggled through to

the small open space about the justice

Warren's face was pale and his mouth

showed a firmness that his friends had

trial the belated train had come in

At this moment hurried footsteps

Judge Arnold, with arms

THE ACQUITTAL

of his head, very much as if he had

painful duty to perform.

sense could decide.

came from the depot.

court mon

he bargain."

came next and was no better.

thrown out with a side glance of tire.

in! Did not other girls allow young

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AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF BEDFORD

"What time did you get there?" "It was just about sundown. It was still rainin' an' I couldn't exactly tell the time, but it was a good bit afore dark."

"Who met you at the doorp" "You stayed there all night?" "Where did you sleep that night?" "Up-stairs, right over the parlor." Are you an early riser?" "Yes, sir. I'm allers up before anyody else. I want to see the sun come

up shinin' through the tree tops as bright as fifteen-cent calico." 'Was you up early that morning? "Yes, an' I had left my pack in the hall an' I went down to see if any thing was damp, an' when I gits down there I heard somethin' rattlin' behind my pack, an' pullin' it 'round saw a purty little white kitten playin' with gold bracelet."

"Would you know the bracelet?" "I think I would; there was two lit tle dents like somethin' had bit it on the under side. I took my knife an cut a cross jist between 'em." "What do you say as to this being

he bracelet? The lawyer handed Pete the bracele which had been exhibited so frequently that morning. the cross I marked with my knife." He exhibited it to the justice who was

racelet and the mate to it?

elry?'

the defendant.

pleases.

this is lucky.

Mr. Benjamin Lakeman, deceased.

"They belonged to the family?"

"We are now willing, your Honor,

aid Mr. Layman, "to risk this case

The justice was smiling a smile

which was rather dangerous to the

ertainly puts a new feature on the

case. I shall be compelled to discharge

Mrs. Arnold, to her credit be it said,

"Helen, my dear, forgive us for the

Forgive me, Mrs. Arnold, for I too.

lave done you a wrong by accusing

you in my mind, of knowingly perse-

I think that we allowe me a forgive

iess, or a good kickin', I'm not sartain

which," said Pete, lighting his pipe.

"It seems it all grew out o' one of my

blunders. But I kin now sell ye cal-

icos, linens and worsteds goods cheap

All defiance left the face of Hallie Ar-

may triumph, but are never

away by Warren Stuart.

he coming trial.

down the long road. She evinces no sur-

prise at speing her brother and Helen.

The father meets them at the door.

No word is spoken, but they are conducted at once to the chamber of

Mrs. Squart arises from the bed wher

she has just completed the sail task of

closing those eyelids forever.

The hired girl panses by the b

straightesing out the little limbs and

and graces for a moment on the sweet face of her little dead brother. There is a smile upon his face, and Mrs. Stuart says the last words he uttered

Her face shows traces of weeping.

enough to make amends fur it all'!-

arose and was first to grasp Helen's

hand and congratulate her.

great wrong we have done you."

rant earnestly desireth the shadow, and "That's it," said Pete, "an' here's a hireling looketh for the reward of his work.' Job VII, 1st and 2d. "If a man die, shall he live again? now all interest and attention. All the days of my appointed time will "What did you do with that brace-I wait till my change come." Job XIV, let Pete?" asked Mr. Layman. "I that that bracelet belonged to Yes, little Amos, did live again. His Miss Lakeman. Her mother hed a change had come, and her heart told vus her's, and she or her brother hed Helen felt lonely; though kind words drapped it there. I took a piece o' were spoken to her. There are always goods from my pack an' tore off this in many things to suggest the presence piece (here he held up the blue calico of the departed, long after they have which had puzzled Helen so much), left us. We seem to hear their voices

then I wapped up this bracelet an' put in the halls, and each garment suggests it in Miss Lakeman's carpet bag 1 their presence. Often in the night. Helen seemed to lowed to sneak to her about it, but I hear the painful cough which had long forgot it. There is the other remnant afflicted her brother. She would start o' the piece in my pack," taking it up from her slumbers, so real did the out and fitting the two pieces together. ision seem, and it would be some min-"Now, by the leave of the court, I. lutes before she could convince herself will ask Judge Arnold a question," said that little Amos was not alive and in Mr. Layman. the flesh once more to suffer. Ldave was granted "Judge, where did you purchase this

Again and again did she in dreams ive over the segnes and trials with that little brother whom she loved dear-"I bought them," said the Judge, er than life. still calm and dignified, "at the ad-Bot h Mr. and Mrs/Stuart did all they ministrator's sale of the property could to console poor Helen. Brother Blaze, the minister, came. "Had they not been his wife's jew-Oh, what a world of consolation is: good pastor in the hour of sorrow and death. Who can speak such words of comfort as the man of God? suppose so, I paid forty dollars for

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," he said to the fair mönrher. Mrs. Arnold and her husband sen regrets and words of comfort to Helen, out deemed it best not to attend the funeral. Pete, the peddler came, and offered the best of his stock for burial clothes. Rose Stuart was Helen's dearest comforter, not even excepting Warren, who found himself placed in such a strange position that he could offer but little consolation. The only satisfac-

thrashed Bill Jones, "the destroyer of that child's life." The funeral was set for an early day Rev. Blaze took for his text "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away plessed be the name of the Lord." The sermon was not noted for elo quence or rhetoric, but it was full of hope and cheer. He did not, as many ministers do, preach all 'round the subect but right at it. He said the body ying before them was only the casket which had contained little Amos, but that he had left this frail tenement of

tion Clarence had was that he had

At this moment Clarence burst into clay, and was now with his parents in "Squire!" he cried, "this girl must the eternal home where night never go to our house. Her brother is dycomes. There was no cause for weeping, it was the change of which Job is at liberty to go where she spake. That which was our loss was She is discharged," said the his eternal gain, and yet as selfish mortals we could not but shed tears and long for the society of the departed Warren! What, are you here?" His closing remarks about the final ried Clarence. "Great goodness! but neeting upon the shores of the better land, where friends and relatives among Did you bring your horse and that angel band would greet us with loud hosannas, was so stirring as to cause many sobs of tender sympathy and hope, and there we would find the whose pale face grew sad. She took little boy no longer a cripple, but one of his arm, and they left the court room. the fairest and brightest of all that an-

gelic host. nold as she saw Helen led triumphantly When the sermon (which over, the pall-bearers, six bright little boys, carried the coffin out, and it was placed in the hearse. Then a long triumphant. Only the wicked exult at string of vehicles, persons on horsetheir own success and the overthrow of back and on foot followed it to the an enemy. The truly noble man or neighborhood burying-ground, where women never delights in the downfall the father and mother of the child were of another, even though he be an enemy. Buried. There he was laid away by Triumph and joy were all darkened by their side to rest till the resurrection

the startling intelligence that little morn. Amos was dying and had sent to see Helen returned home with Rose. She his sister. She did not know, but in her as yet knew nothing of the discovery magination had pictured a part of the on her wild lands, and of the good little fellow's sufferings. The Lord had fortune which was about to befall her. been good to her, and she prayed God Supposing herself still poor and deto spare the little brother, if it was His pendent upon her labors, she, the next oly will Yet, ever through her ears morning after the funeral, announced the words kept ringing: "Not my will, her intention of once more going out into the world to seek employment. Warren and Helen spoke but few Warren asked her to come with him parlor, and when alone he said: words on the drive. They both felt in en, a few weeks ago we were bethat it was a drive to the scene of death, and both were uttering silent trouded in the sight of Heaven, I loved prayers for strength to bear up under you then, I love you ten times more now, but I am for the present going to request that our betrothal vows he sev-The old farm house is in sight. Rose stands at the gate looking patiently

ered. I am not worthy of you now." Trembling with strange emotic consented that his proposal be withfree to go where we will, and choose whom we may, are we not?" Yes." she answered, sadly. "When I avowed my love and pro-

posed marriage, you were poor. I loved you then. Now you are rich and may desire a husband who is in your own sphere." "What do you mean?" she asked. "Do you not remember the wild waste lands set spart to you!"

"A miner has discovered a valuable lead and silver mine, upon them. He has sent by me a proposition to you to give you one handred thousand dollars see half the train.

Helen could hardly believe her ears. He suffers no longer. He had gone yet Warren convinced her of the truth. to the world of eternal peace and "I could not hold you to your beyouth. He was now in the arms of his trothal vows made when we were equal. mother, in that Gelestial City not made You are now free, and can choose myself or whomsoever you may for a hus-

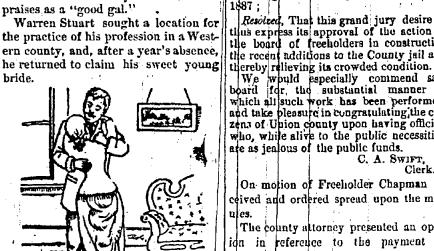
Politics, Fiterature. Humor, &c.

Was this death? No, though we call band." it death. A change is a far better! For an answer she threw her arms term. Was this an act of Providence? about his neck and wept for joy. We poor, short-sighted mortals are apt Mr. Layman, who had an eye to to criticise the acts of Almighty God. business, at once began suit against The language of Job was in Helen's Judge Arnold for false imprisonment, in the name of his client. The Judge "Is there not an appointed time for who was alarmed, offered to compto- Oliver, Pierson Pitcairn, man upon earth? Are not his days also mise the matter by deeding the Plumber beck, West, Wright—16.

like the days of a hireling? As a ser farm back to Helen. When Helen heard of the proceedings she went to Newton and ordered the suit dismissed, saying: "I can forgive as I hope to be for Nor would she even take the farm by been good to her, and she would permit the Judge to retain it. Such a noble nature could not fail to be the subject f favorable comment all over Sandy

way of compromise. The Lord had Fork neighborhood. Even Mothers. Furtrum and Grundy sounded her following resolution, passed January 10, Warren Stuart sought a location for

the practice of his profession in a Western county, and, after a year's absence, the recent additions to the County jail and



SHE THREW HER ARMS ABOUT HI The wedding was a quiet affa Our friend, the peddler, was present, he

the finest, he said, all wool with fast olors, not a shoddy thread in 'em." Rev. Allyn Blaze officiated. Helen had disposed of her mining lands at a fabulous price to these (\$3) for that day's service. Western people. The mines only proved fair, though remunerating the ballot-boxes to the city clerk. ourchasers. kissing her many friends adjeut the husband for their new home, made comfortable by her own wealth and Pete, the peddler, sometimes roams

people at the poor-house. Our story is finished, those unfortunate girls who work in

[THE END.]

MOVING ONWARD. Dr. John Hall's Excellent Advice

Young Men Starting Out in Life There is a certain force, under which great many human beings are coninuously found, called by the Latin phrase vis inertia, the power of doing city clerk's office. No fees are specified in nothing. Now, it is not in the least the act, nor are they, in my opinton, endegree useful to speak of those who titled to any for this work, as it is inare under this vis inertia-to talk to them about human pursuits. they have no idea of pursuing any "each member of each election board for thing. Human pursuits involve the each day's service shall receive three dol exercise of will, the putting forth of lars and no more. Therefore I must re energy, the making of a choice, and port adversely as to the third class of the moving in the direction of that choice; but they who are under this powerful and mischievous force, never hink of moving at all. You might as well talk to the now city hall here about pursuit, as to talk to They do not mean to pursue they stand still. They are somewhat like oysters, which. I dare say, rest at the arst point where they happen to touch the bottom as they ale going down. I am not speaking to that class

to-night. If there are any who are under this vis inertia, I say to you the first thing you can do, the first thing you are bound to do, is to get from nder that power. In this community, in this nation, you must move, you gard to forfeited recognizances, that a must move forward with will of pur- moneys forfeited may be paid to the pose and concentrated energy, if you count collector are to make any thing of yourself, and treasurer. be felt for good in the community. And vet I would not for a single moment convey the idea that mere motion is necessarily progress or advancement. Almost every day my eye rests, in the city where I live, on the spire of a church on the Fifth avenue of that city, ornamented by a brilliant, gilded, yellow cock. That cock is on the very

light wind, it is in continual motion, ed by a unadimous vote. it is not moving any thing; it is not Resolved. That the county collector be advancing in the least degree. It authorized to make duplicates to the following it is not moving any thing; it is not is possible to have a certain degree of lowing checks, as the originals have been movement, and yet have no progress. lost and payment stopped: A. I. Roff. We have all seen, and some of us have \$18; Jas. 1. Pierson, \$46; E. Embree, enjoyed that fine institution, the New treas \$15. England rocking-chair. You get into On motion of Freeholder Debbie, adopt it, and you swing to and froin the most ed.
easy and graceful way. You are in B motion all the time, but you are not making any progress whatever. Now sulforized to pay the election officers of the had seen since he was a little-cupid what we want is not only to bear of county characters an addition of deed big headed, big toothed, big nosed, bear of county characters an addition of deed big headed, big toothed, big nosed, have from this law of vis inertia, but vouchers.

people who are moving with a will, on a plan, with a definite purpose, moving forward, and in the direction in which it is good for them, and safe for them, and honorable to them, and for the benefit of the community, that they should keep moving.—Dr. John Hall to the Graduates of Peirce Business College, Philadelphia.

Household Gems. Bands that were silken once become iron fetters when we wish to thake them off. Every married man should join some good society, and there is no better society than his wife and children It metters not whether othed in purple and fine linen if it is

Deterred from last week.]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF \$101.25; H.C. Kip, 40, \$20; J. H. Hughes, CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE do, \$2.40; Bernard Scott, do, \$36; H. J. Schoppe, do, \$36; G. R. Rockafellow, do.

[OFFICIAL.] Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen reeholders of the county of Union held on Thursday, February 3, 1887, at 2 o'clock Present-Director Martine and Freeolders Chapman, Doty, Dabbie, Dardis, Hubbard, Howard, Haliday, Isenmann,

Absent-Freeholder Astfalk.

rend (omitting list of bills ordered paid) and, on motion, approved as read. COMMUNICATIONS

The following communication from the grand jury of the January term, 1887, was \$10.35; Ward & LaMotte, do, \$13.25; County of Union: GENTLEMEN-I am directed by the grand

ry of Union county of the January term forward to your honorable body the Resolved, That this grand jury desire which was carried.

who, while alive to the public necessities te as jealous of the public funds. C. A. Swift, Clerk. On motion of Freeholder Chapman 1

ion in reference to the payment of other churchgoers when the length of the To the Board of Chosen Freeholders GENTIEMEN Three classes of election preached. Pretty good-68 minutes. At ills, presented by various election officers | 31p. x. Rev. Lewis R. Dunn preached, and the city of Elizabeth, have been referred First-The members of the different preached. Superbly excellent-75 min having insisted upon furnishing the boards of election who are elected in No- utes. There was some tall begging; the

required by law, claim three dollars sisted efficiently in this line." All of the (\$3) per day for their services, payable by the county.
| Second Members attending the county board of canvassers, claim three dollar Until this year it has been customar or the board to pay members of election One more visit to see that the grass beards three dellars (\$3) per day for their and flowers were growing on the services on election day-this has been graves of those she loved, and then, done under P. L., 1880, p. 300; the city of kissing her many friends adject has likewise paid them a like young bride left Sandy Fork with her the legislature P. L., 1886, p. 185, ap sum under city ordinance; by an act to lections fall on the same day, that the cunty shall pay one-half and the city

where it is made into clothes for the as in former years. Under the decision of our supreme court in the case of the state, Wm. E. Skinner vs. John W. Bogert, colcannot be allowed. other people's kitchens lighter, we By statute title "Elections" p. 359, par, shall feel that this story has not been 22, and P. L. 1880, p. 300, it is provided that each member of any board of county

he county collectof. county charge, and the second 35, it is made the duty of the election in spectors immediately after the ballots are day's service, the act under which they

Respectfully submitted FREDERICK C. MARSH. County Att'y On motion of Freeholder Daty, received

and placed on file. A communication from a comm the board of freeholders of Mercer county in regard to forfested recognizances. or On motion of Freeholder Doty, received and referred to legislative committee. RESOLUTIONS. By legislative committee:

Resolved, That our county attorney requested to meet the representatives of next, Feb. 8, 1887, to amend the law in re

W. M. OLIVER, Jony ISENMANN, J. F. HUBBARD. Legislative Committee Freeholder Chapman Buithe director :

Resolved. That \$1,000 be transferred roin interest on temporary loans to bridge

people who have escaped \$1.50 to each upon presentation of proper blear-eyed, dude designed valentines, he On motion of Freeholder Oliver, adopted by a unanimous vote.

PAYMENT OF BILLS. The following bills, andited and approve ed, were read and ordered paid by a unanimous vote:

mous vote:

John Dowd, bridge, Elizatieth, \$24.80;
Philip Gaughran, do \$34.40; Philip Gaughran, do \$34.50; H. J. Elier/do, \$4.90; J. W. Van Pelt, do \$4.90; J. W. Van Pelt, do \$4.90; J. W. Van Pelt, do \$4.90; J. W. Wan J. H. Hand, do \$15; Wm. Runkin, do \$25.90; M. W. Halford, bridge, Liaden, \$28.94; E. P. Edwards & Soas, bridge, botter so ten home is \$25.94; E. P. Edwards & Soas, bridge, Wour tobacco, will you? "Can't. Ive sworn off." Stopped chewing? "Yes," and the dude when some of the meeting said: "We will now." When the had finished, the leader the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the had finished, the leader the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the had finished, the leader the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the had finished, the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the had finished, the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When the meeting said: "We will now." Halleluish tis done." When t

Schoppe, do, \$36; G. R. Rockafellow, do. \$45; E. M. Barber, do, \$49; W. H. Sault, do, \$36; B. M. Rogers, do, \$34; H. Hand, do, \$54; J. H. Hughes, do, \$45; Amos Moffett, do, 80c.; Amos Moffett, do, \$1.60; Jacez Marsh, do, \$36; John Dixon, do, \$36; J. C. Jepson, do, \$45; J. H. Hughes, do. \$13.70; Henry Burnett, do, \$3.01; W. Dillon, do, \$4; J. J. Huff, do, \$1; W. H. Bault, do, \$6.20; A. J. R. Simpson, do, \$4: J. H. Rudrouff, do, \$1.73; E. M. Barber, do, \$2.16; J. H. Hughes, do. \$5.60; C. W. L. COUNTY OF UNION.

Oliver, Pierson, Pitchirn, Roll, Vander-

The minutes of the last meeting were

Bender Brothers, do, \$26.67; W. C. Baker do, \$18.80; Morris Plains asylum, lunac

do, \$18.80; Morris Plains asylum, lunacy account, \$6,080.64; S. P. Debbie, members pay account, \$16; W. M. Chapman, do, \$10; C. W. L. Marline, do, \$38.72; J. A. Haliday, do, \$35,72; Robert Dardis, do, \$49.50; Elizabi in Daily Journal, publication account, \$50; Times Printing and Publishing company, do. \$25; Jas. S. Green, M. D. salary account, \$125; J. L. Crowell, do, \$25, J. W. Dunn, stationery account, \$24,15; J. W. Dunn, do, \$35.50.

We would especially commend said board for the substantial manner n which all such work has been performed. and take pleasure in congratulating the citi zens of Upion county upon having official eived and ordered spread upon the min-

bride the wedding outfit, which was of vember, 1885, and qualified within the Rev. Jas. O. Rogers was present and as-

ministers except the first named are still THE MORPHINE HABIT.—By Dr. B. Ball, the Paris Faculty of Medicine. J. Fitz gerald, Publisher, 168 Chambers street.

New York. Price 15 cents, post-free.

A highly interesting treatise on a subject f ever increasing importance. The use of narcotic stimulants is spreading to an alarming extent throughout the civilized world, and in particular the "morphine habit" is becoming almost a fashionable n cases where the general and charter vice. The subcutaneous injection of morthere in his wanderings, and is always one-half; the officers who present the first class of bills claim that having been elect-

are so instantaneous and so grateful to the sufferer from neuralgic or other pains, a welcome guest. He disposes of his ed and qualified before the act went into that one willingly becomes the slave of pack invariably at the doctor's house, effect, they are cutilled to the same fees the drug. But "whose enters here leaves hope behind." The morphine habit is disastrons to mind and body slike. This should make the burden of even one of lector of Bergen county, xiii Vroom, p. work by Dr. Ball is timely, and deserves those unfortunate girls who work by produced by cross one of the read and nordered by cross one Peterson's Magazine for March is already

before us. One noticeable thing about canvessers for each day's services shall re-this ever-progressive lady's-book is that it ceive three dollars (\$3.00) to be paid by has, each month, some new and peculiar feature. This month, it is an article claims, in my opinion, should be al- on Queen Victoria, this being the "Jubilee" or fiftieth year of her reign. It has illustrations of her in childhood in her coronation robes, her wedding, as she to convey the ballot box to the looks now, etc. Everything that a woman can wish for in a magazine is to be found in "Peterson." Now is a good time. to subscribe. Terms : Two Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Specimens sent gratis, to those wishing to get up clubs. Aidress Charles J. Peterson.

The director declared the board ad

The Somerset Unionist is still continu

ing the publication of extracts from the

diary of editor Baldwin, the founder of

rmons is taken into consideration. It

been improved and was reopened to-day.

JOHN L. CECWELL,

306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. From the Newark News of recent date we clip the following: The Leslie publi-cations of recent are printed on new press, nvented by one of Mrs. Frank Leslie's employes, which is an advance on any hitherto employed, and marks an era in the production of illustrated work. By it pictures on one side and type on the other are printed from "web" paper, as has been done with the daily papers, and at almost three times the speed possible on the old style of press. Mrs. Leslie's press is the only one of the kind in existence, and the quality of its work is pronounced by the best judges superior to that yet at-

tained. "O CONSISTENCY," &C. o the Editor of the Democrat :

I should like to ask the following que tions: If the Grand Indig. meeting was as irrespective of party meeting, why was there no straight-out Democrats offi ciating, or even among the "actors"? I it was a temperanceone, why was it ne cessary to have parties to officiate and make themselves so generally useful make no bones of drinking all they can get? If it was not a Republican meeting top of the spire. Whenever there is a Onmotion of Freeholder Howard, adopt- run by two great contradictions, temperance and rum, what was it? Excusz.

> A small boy with a Valentine-speculative-mind-of-the-period, walked into valentine store, in this city with his fist filled to the brim, with a ten cent piece; expert at the first to lay out the whole sy purchased to comic valentines (five for a tem and make a good beginning, and cent. net:)
>
> After some deep studying he cost ten dellars for every one paid it made up his mind to come to the conclusion to settle down on 10 more valentines, thinking likely that it was the best bargain mark of humanity but of good "hon sense." It pays—in dollars and tents. I he had seen since he was a little cupid said 'I guess I will take lem me see two cents worth of chewing gun!"

"Why didn't you attend the Thomas concert last night?" "I didn't know anything about it. I wish I had been there for Ill bet/it was grand. "Grand? You are right it was! The brindle cat

THE HOUSEHOLD. It is said that lard, if app ind at once,

THE oftener carpets are shaken the longer they wear; the dust cuts the fiber o woven goods. To Remove the glossy appearance from coat collar and elbows, rub with a cloth dipped in warm water.

New tins should be set over the fire with boiling water in them for several hours tofore food is placed into them. J. H. Rudrouff, do. \$1.73; E. M. Bartier, do. \$2.16; J. H. Hughes, do. \$5,00; C.W.L. Martine, committee expense account, \$9.25; S. P. Debbie, do. \$4.74; Robert Dardis, do. \$3.50; John Caffrey, election Rahway, \$1.50; J. H. Lamb, do. Elizabeth, \$1.50; J. S. Vosseller, incidental account, \$207.15; L. L. Manning, do. \$20; J. L. Crowell, do. \$6.28; L. W. Oakley, jail account, \$62.50; Thes. Forsyth do. \$19.45; John McGrath, de. \$47.89; A. N. Trimble, \$10.92; T. B. Smith, jail account, \$4.60; J. B. Drake, do. \$10.35; Ward. & LaMoute. do. \$13.25; DOOR-LATCHES will always work with perfect freedom if the housekeeper or owner will pass around regularly once a week and apply a small drop of oil to the face o Light Buss .- One-half teaspoonful tartaric scid, one-half teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda, one pound flour, two ources butter, two ounces granulated sugar, onequarter pound currants, one-half pint cold

Ir is best to soak all onions for an hour or two in cold water. This removes their greenness, and if baked afterwards they concentrate the odor of the onions.—In dianapolis Sentinel.

CREAM SAUGE.-Mix while cold two ounces butter, one tablespoonful flour and one pint cream. Set over fire and stir when it thickens: take off and add the beaten yelk of one egg with salt and white pepper.—Household. To Make Quick Cons Bread.-Take two pints sour milks two scant teaspoonfuls Freeholder Debbie moved to adjourn soda, two teaspoonfuls salt, two eggs, three and one-half pints sifted meal. Mix well, pour into greased pan and bake quickly,—Toledo Blade. ourned to Thursday, March 3, 1897, at 2 THE Chicago Medical News says convulsions may be frequently cut short, like magic, by turning the putient on the left

side. The nausea, as an after effect

chloroform and other anaisthetics may gon

erally be controlled in the same manner

For a delicious dish of apples take two pounds of apples, pare and core them. the Somerset Whig. Under date of January slice them into a pan, aild one pound o , 1846, he has a note which will interest let them boil about two hours, turn into s some of the old Methodists, as well as dish and serve with thick cream. - Bosto. i ant to the taste, cooling nourishing a At 104. Rev. D. W. Bartine, of Newark, given in fever and other diseases. Ray applies and dried apples stewed are better

for constinution than liver pills.- Bosto

in the evening the Rev. Wm. P. Corbitt To Stone Raisins. - Pour boiling water minutes. Drain and rub each raisin tween the thumb and finger till the seed come out clean. Dry the raisins before using and rub them in four before puttin into cake, to prevent their sinking to th tered over them to prevent their adheria

together. - Good Housekeping. A substands resembling celluloid m be made from potatoes by peeling ther and, after soaking in water, impregnatin with eight parts of shiphuric acid, the drying and pressing between sheets blotting paper. In France pipes are made of this substance scarcely distinguishable from meerschaum. By subjecting the mass to great pressure a substance can be made

of it rivaling ivory in hardness.-Bosto RIBBON'CAKE .- Two and one-half cups of sugar, one cup each of the two long, shallow tins with the above, for the two light cakes, and to the remainder of the batter add one cup each of missins, curtants and citron, one teaspeonful each of cinnamo cloves, alispice and nutmeg. Bake in on tin. Put the dark cake in the middle with

frosting between the cakes and on top.

Boston Pulleting. FOR FARMERS

GEESE are great grazers and, it is said will eat almost as much grass as a cow. THE best of farmers will often find change of tactics necessary with a chang SHEARING twice a year is justifiable, at all, only when there is the best system of feeding the year through N. Y. E.

A New England poultry raiser keep lice from his fowls and their houses by the free use of powdered sulphur about the nests and in the dost bath. Event farmer should endeavor to rai all the products of the climate for his ow use. Herein, says the Cincinnati Tin lies the independence of farm life. The farmer who does not fence in stock when living along the line of a rai road not only run; the risk of losing val able animals but endangers the lives

tions to advance the practice and science Does farming pay! The Ohio Farm answers: "It does in one sense, if't farmer and his family have comfortal clothing, plenty to eat, and he is not g ting deeper in debt." Try crude petroleum, which will o about ten cents a gallon, as a wood press vative. Applied to fences and wood th rests on the ground, it will add years to wear. -N. E. Farmer. An excellent method of utilizing hay see and dust is to place it where hens can scrate

s time when so many minds were at wo

it over. They will find quite an amount valuable material which would be usele for any other parpose. Every meeting of farmers where discusion of farm topics is the principal ordereds to broaden thought, and is, therefore, worthy of attention from all who a within convenient distances.—The Husban HENS' nests must occasionally be r

moved and kept clean. Straw is bett than hay. Tobacco stems covered wi straw are an excellent preventive of inde breeding, especially when the hens are s ting.—Chileved Journal. PROV. Forest says that at least seven per cent. of the apples now destroyed injured by the coddling moth may be say to ripening by one or more sprayings wi Paris green made in early spring, wh Times says that no doubt many farme who are intending to underdrain the farms would save money by employing skillful advice. KINDNESS to farm animals is not only

mals with kentleness will get more a better work out of them than one w shouts at, whips and abuses them. Th know when they're well treated, and respond with alacrity to the call of a whom they recognize as a friend. - Week There was a missionary concert at among other things was a paper

missionary work read by a young la When she had finished, the leader the meeting said: "We will now a Hallelu sh, 'tis done." When everybody smiled.—[Rockland Cont

The man who wrecks the train is a mu therer; the man who wrecks a whole rail road a financier, says the Macon Telegraph. they must have burned their ships be not be found. The Jackson Standard (Rep.) says Grover Cleveland is going to be the hardest

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man to get out of office the Republican party has ever tackled. \$5 a column! "Ain't it?"

The recuperative qualities of the new South are again proven by the announcement that a Georgia man is "living pleasantly with his eighth wife." unanimously confirmed on Wednesday.

being put in force in Elizabeth, is constitutional, which pleases the people of that ing that the general belief in Republican of the city government, and no technical circles is, that a colored man has no right objections raised as to the dotting of every

to entertain an opinion contrary to their The Hancock Courier says : On the question of tariff the Republicans are in favor of dear clothing and cheap whisky. What a spirited battle cry this will make for them during the next campaign. There has been a little more than usual business transacted in the Legislature dur- re-election was concerned, but the people ing the week, but, not much of an import- took care to keep control of the Common ant nature, that would interest our read- Council, thus insuring a continuance of

One of the sub-headings of a Trenton correspondence, in relation to Legislative doings is-"Corbin Talks." Those at-

but it is a fact. Julia Annin, a colored swallow. woman of Somerville, whose husband died in the war, has been receiving a pension for some years, but now it has been stopped upon the ground of "conduct unbecoming a ward of the Government."

It is stated that the stock of the Cran

laws passed as those of the Advertiser.

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Those persons who make light of the

natter of compromising the city debt, and try to make it appear a minor consideraion as compared with fighting a saloon eeper-don't know any more about the matter than "the man in the moon;" being entirely ignorant of the difficulties that have been contended with, and now nearly overcome by those who have become thoroughly acquainted with the subject. But these one idea people would see the thing them. At any rate, the ships could city thrown back into an irredeemable grudge against some of the members of louncil who, like all undeceived citizens, can easily see through the gauzy pretences of the "agitators." All who took an in-It is a nice thing to be a Councilman, terest last year in the city election contest work up a sensation of some kind on city will remember that many of the leaders of matters and then write it up at the rate of the movement to defeat the party in power (which party originated the compromise and has successfully carried it on) did not conceal their opposition to the compromise measures, and if they had obtained the power, we believe, to-day our city would have been virtually back into the depths where the rule of the opposition Stockton was sent to the Senate on Tues- party left it. As it is, the adjustment of day, by Governor Green, and it was the debt has not progressed during this

year as it was intended it should, for those having its management found themselves It is stated that the Supreme Court will met by factious opposition, as to the payment of the paltry expenses and other dethey had in the past, when they had the The Portsmouth Times is correct in say. assistance and sanction of all departments "i," or the crossing of every "t," as long as their actions were evidently for the

furtherance of the debt settlement, and hence for the interest of the city. Last year the contest was turned into a personal one, the Republicans endorsing the position of Mayor Daly, in his technical objections, above referred to, and its which they were successful as far as his the policy of compromise. This year the

It may not be generally known that the etc. We know the American people have the more permanent industries, manufac- one of the finest ever given by the Com- them. government may revoke a pension because the name of being easily humbugged, but turing and wholesale mercantile interests, pany: Benj. F. Blackburn, floor manager; | There was a little excitement created in no sense. I hereby notify all my persegovernment may revoke a pension because the name of being easily humbugged, but turing and wholesale mercantile interests, government may revoke a pension because the name of being easily numous ged, but turing and wholesale increase, this winter lethargy is removed. A. J. Geyer, assistant; Ed. Smith, E. L. in the Second Presbyterian church last of the receiver, this "hum" is a little to big a "bug" to lacrease, this winter lethargy is removed. Piercon and A. C. Holder. There were a little to big a "bug" to lacrease, this winter lethargy is removed. THAT MANDAMUS -We have been asked noes not amount to much, except the costs and fees for the lawyers, as it comes

it is nearly time to make a levy for the next year's taxes, would be a mere idle great contrast with Rahway, with 7,000 form. The mandamus is limited to the inhabitants and only one bank, just at this deficiency of the current year, has no drance rather than a benefit to the bondpositors of the Savings Bank have lost with their landers, to let the third party about \$60,000; for, on a suit brought and make nominations to be endorsed by the a judgment obtained upon the interest due bill. aforesaid leaders, and then for the rank on the bonds, a mandamus might have and file to fall in and swallow the dish been had for the whole amount, though, prepared. This they say, worked very we do not for a moment presume that any certain parties have been trying to impregwell on the head of the ticket last spring, one thinks the city can, or will pay its but they don't propose to have the dose water bond creditors any more, for which

it is hable, than it does on other bonds- for the Advocate last season in regard to The new act for the publication of the there are any such, who are interested i fact the better it will be for them and all to print them in the DEMOGRAT; and the wedding supper was partaken of, the table this city last Friday evening was a severe ed that paper alone, it would no doubt be (Thursday forenoon) in relation to the satisfied. Selfishness, of course has no election of U.S. Senator. Abbett having thing to do with the case, but the general 35 and Sewell 35, at the joint meeting on opinion is that there are ninety-nine other Wednesday. Assemblyman McDermitt, of papers in the state whose readers are just Newark, a strong Abbett supporter, made as much entitled to a knowledge of the some indiscrept remarks, we think in would be "more pretty" to say, fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoole, was chrisplaining his vote on that day, in reference to the Democrats who have so far refused U. S. Senate, after the 4th of March ensu | ed that his name be passed when called,

ing, the Chicago Times pertinently in- and it was believed that he intended to quires: "If the Republican party wants change for Abbett, but after McDermitt's

also one of the committee to investigate part of men. The glee club sang some the objections, and therefore, had the op- enlivening pieces and pledge was preportunity of judging as to the conflicting sented for signatures. English will re-

haver, Sophie Schweitzer, Annie Eckert, rate par week from the time of the open boycots. As we intimated at the outset, which is the general result of boycots. As we intimated at the outset, we have only heard rumors as to the action of the society referred to and we can sacrely believe that such an unbecoming saction was taken. Mr. Belmer is one of our of the two Misses Kennedy dressed in John Moore, Fred Avers. Fred Babel.

| Abuer, Sophie Schweitzer, Annie Eckert, rate par week from the time of the open in the open in the time of the open in the ope tion of the society referred to, and we can the Alcyone always are. Among the Allen refer senuer and sister, nerman this custom to which Mr. Vetterlein ob well, Fratt, Emma Dunnam, Clausty, Lines, action was taken. Mr. Belmer is one of our of the two Misses Kennedy dressed in John Moore, Fred Ayers, Fred Babel, jection—although such objection was not Wells, Bush and Mrs. F. Dunham, Messers.

COMMON COUNCIL There was a special meeting of the Common Council last Thursday evening, evening last, in the armory, was a grand Mr. M. said he had told no one when he would give it due consideration.

sentatives should be complied with.

LETTER FROM THE SEASHORE.

Assurt PARK, N. J., Feb. 16, 1887. them in time of peace, no nation in the one years,—the absence of complaints shore district of Monmouth, that they of Co. D, New Brunswick. The following associate Democrats, in reference to local longer with them." world is better prepared with war taxes against him, failure, even of paid detectives, have nothing to do in winter, but to conto find any violations of law, at his place, tract colds and debts. Year by year, as management, which made the reception disposition he failed to co operate with Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Moore, D. D.

> Socially, we have been well cared for: bury Park on the continual go.

Some of the Republicans say they hear holders; and by dallying with it the de- Congress free of charge, upon application, ornaments. Among the attendants, besides there of the congregation to denote upon

which is thirty-five cents on the dollar; if dumping brickbats, old shoes and tin cans and Mrs. J. H. Marbacher, Miss Jennie ically deceived!" Any doubting Thomas being Wm. Elliott.

can satisfy himself in regard to this matter

F COMPANY'S RECEPTION.

ments, which were served at the intermis-On motion of Mr. Denike the communi- sion, about midnight. Among the gay cation was received and ordered of file. dancers was noticed the following couples He then moved that the vote taken on the as the grand march was in progress: Wm. warrant referred to, be reconsidered, McVicar and Miss Annie Watson, George

less to expect to proceed favorably, as passed, some of the Republican wire- Wm. Pierson and wife, Geo. Otto and Miss pullers of the 3d ward having been using Josie Grube, C. W. Mintel and Miss Mary their utmost powers to persuade the Re- Bradley, Geo. McLeish and Miss Gussie publican members of that ward—none of Kirchcashner, Geo. Sorsby and Miss Carrie The news reached us on Monday morning

and hope now to capture the Council on cessful summer season of 86, Asbury Park Bates and wife, Henry Lammerding and death was caused by pulmonary disease. those for whom I have made many sacrithe "hue and cry" against the saloon is now enjoying a winter of unusual ac- Miss Johnson, Millard Ross and Miss Annie Engene had been in ill health for a long fices in order that I might build them up. 657 AND 658 BROAD STREET, NEWARK. keepers, because the majority in that body tivity and prosperity. The greater por- Price, Benj. Blackburn and Miss Mamie time, suffering from Bright's disease, and The Bishop has communicated the followhas declined to persecute an individual tion of our people depend either directly Stroud. Charles Greenwald and Miss J. has been treated by Dr. Daly of this city, ing to me: vouch for the correctness of that headline.

has declined to persecute an individual tion of our people depend either directly who the patronage of our Reeves, of New Brunswick, Harry Campwillo visited him as lately as Saturday "Elder Robinson—Dras Bro: The
Reeves, of New Brunswick, Harry Campnight. The deceased was well educated people here seem very bitter against you,
bell and Miss Mamie Kelly, Franklin Franight.

The deceased was well educated people here seem very bitter against you,
bell and Miss Mamie Kelly, Franklin Franight. The Chicago Times says: A war with can programme misrepresent the situation. tence, hende a good or bad summer is sure | zer and Miss Maud Wilson, Walter Ben Canada, England or any other country at In their harangues and tirades they make to mark its effect very perceptibly upon nett and Miss Lulu Thrner. Of the staff taking considerable interest in politics, as thing more to do with them until the next Canada, England or any other country at In their harangues and tirades they make to mark its effect very perceptibly upon the present time would find us with no it appear that it is a war on the saloons the following winter, which is largely a officers our reporter noticed Col. Ropes, in Demograt, though, as is still fresh in the session of the annual conference. I told LARGE INVOICES coast defenses, no navy, no army; but yet generally, when the fact is, objection has period of hibernation. Such is the usual Paymaster Compton, Lieut. Schaler and minds of our local readers, after he was them that by my advice, and the advice of we are not as badly off as we might be, been presented to only one saloon keeper, stagnation as well of busines as otherwise, Lieut. Col. Lee. Of the visiting officers elected as Councilman, he formed opinions others, you had reconsidered your resignafor, owing to our reason in maintaining who, from the history of the past twenty- that it has been said of the people of the

be erected between this and the summer. last dance was concluded at half-past four of the present members of the choir. Mr. me. The business interests of the town have next morning, and those who had come Woodruff objected to such action as he

all sinds of entertainments, fairs, socials. beth V. Craig was married to Mr. Henry seeing that some unpleasantness was card and dancing parties, and operatic C. Woodruff, at the residence of the bride's about to be developed announced that Monday evening, after being confined to performances have kept the folk of As Jather, O. Washington Craig, St. George's At the conclusion of the tariff debate at mony was performed by Rev. C. M. Park- Elgar continued his remarks, and was last Monday's library meeting, the Library man, rector of the Church of the Holy still talking as the congregation passed decided "that the protective tariff" is not composed of pinks and camelias. The amountement made by Dr. Liggett, that "beneficial to producer and consumer." bride was dressed in albatross and white pieces of paper had been distributed in An exemplified copy will be furnished satin with pearl triminings, and diamond the pews for the purpose of allowing memafter which they can have no compune- the family, were noticed Mrs. Annie Smith them the amount they would give for the Amboy and at Princeton, finally taking tions in speedily enacting a tariff reform and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bayardi Woodruff, support of the quarter choir for the next

ville; Dr. VanBuskirk, of Newark; Mr. Support of the church in Seminary street, because you refused Clark and Mr. G. Lallaw, Rallway. A fine

by inquiring of Mr. Rollinson, who had the inclemency of the weather on Friday neighborhood of Charley Schlundt's had for a time, and then at Perth Amboy. charge of the Advecate at that time, or of the delitor of the Demogran. I write this to make my friends happy, myself happy; and my enemies feel none the worse; to save what little character I have left—and to inform the public that I will still schl. Bartholdi Park lots at from \$2 to \$7 per foot, with a discount of 60 to 80 per cent. Friends, and the dancing, with a spirit from list price to immediate builders.

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the justices' court allowed; but the jury In referring, last week, to the recent on Monday took a different view of the ed to by Dr. Lukens. surprise sociable given to Miss Katie Bier- matter and brought in a verdict in favor with, at her residence, on St. Gedrae's of Vetterlein. We understand application evidence there produced. But, this aside, we were reminded of this "boycot" by a conversation this week in which we learned that Mr. Belmer had also heard of it and has noticed that he has received many new customers since the occurrence, and.

This aside, main in Rahway about a week. Lue we omitted to give the names of the numerous guests, among whom were the following: Mrs. Wagner, Gopraic the following: Mrs. Wagner, Gopraic at the session of the Legislature to fix a success. Fourteen couples took part, and rate par week for the members, assign then unusually pretty figures were danced, in five being favor figures. Mr. Edward Squire led with the hostess, Miss Jennie Legislature in bis usual matchless manner.

The Sundaytemperance meeting was conducted by Vice President John T. Moore, The military reception given on Monday and was addressed by Mr. John R. Morss,

in response to the call of the Mayor. All success. The armory was decorated with had been invited what he should talk the members were present except Mesers. flags, and the numerous gas jets burning about; that he came free to say that which Monday morning of the present week. Rollinson and Tufts. The clerk read the with full force, gave the room a bright and seemed him best and if after he had fin- Just one year ago she met with a severe call for the meeting, after which he took cheerful appearance. The grand march ished, duy-one felt aggrieved he could not fall upon the ice and after a long and painfrom the table a communication from the was begun at 91 o'clock, and was led by help it. He then went into a review of Mayor which stated that he had declined A. J. Geyer and Miss Mena Bassmere, fol- the liquor dealers violation of law, the acto sign the warrant ordered at the last lowed by sixty-four couples. The pleasing tion of Council and the result of which is meeting for an extraordinary purpose, as contrast in the matter of dress-military that the people must rise and take the city thrown back into an irredeemanie the mode prescribed in the charter for or- uniforms and dress coats, with the gay and control of the city's interests out of the financial condition for the purpose of spiting one saloon keeper and gratifying a dering such warrants was not complied brilliant toilettes of the ladies, was magwith. When the proper order for such nificent. As a spectator, your reporter control it. He referred to the compromise warrant is presented for his approval, he enjoyed the scene—and also the refresh- of the city debt and told the audience that important matter could better be attended He was followed by U. M. Osborn who read some extracts from the World showwhich was carried. He then renewed the Trustrum and sister, George Luke and ing llow ardent the police forces are all full of sunshine, unselfishness, resolution that was passed at the previous Miss Louisa Lelighter, George M. Foster over the state to arrest on sight, peddlers, and exceeding thoughtfulness neeting ordering the draft of a warrant and wife, Elmer H. Martin, Franklin match boys and girls, and several instances for \$100 which was adopted by the fol- Heary and Miss Nana Foster, of Perth in Newark of arrests for violations of law

lowing vote by roll call: Ayes, Belmer, Amboy, George W. Ricker and Miss Carrie for carting without license, selling meat Carman, Crowell, Denike, DuRic, Farrell, McDonald, Charles Ross and Miss Annie without license, &c. Also the report of Housman, Lohmiller, McManus, and Ship Ross, Henry Grube and Miss Amelia Hein-the Judge at Trenton who sent to jail as of Jesus," a favorite hymn of the deceased. man-negative none. On motion the meyer, William H. Headly and wife, B. well as fined violators of the law, an ex-Council then adjourned, to the surprise of M. Gundaker and Miss Berlew, William ample it would be well for Union county In life's happy morning hath hid from our eyes, many who supposed that there was other A. Crane and Miss Mary A. Walker, John to follow. Notice was given that Mr. Walker and Miss Maggie McNerney, Wm. English late of Mabie and English, would It is said Mr. Carman was very anxious Flanagan and Miss Annie Cunningham, hold a series of meetings beginning on to have the Wagner license, which was Welter Hanfield and Miss Etta Gundaker, Wednesday evening of this week at the lost at the last meeting, reconsidered and Hanfield and Miss Lena Lelighter, club room and continuing until further DEATH OF EX-COUNCILMAN DRACON.

whom youed for the license—that it was Muler, John S. Wardand Miss Carrie Grube, of the death of Eugend M. Deacon late LETTER FROM REV. MR. ROBINSON. for the interest of the great temperance. Fred. Weber and Miss Gussie Grube, Wm. Councilman from the fourth ward, in this Republican combination to have that place Branney and Miss Julis Holder Augustus city, which occurred at Borlientown, on licensed and in full operation for the com- Heinmeyer and Miss Emma Gray, of Eliz. Sunday night. Only a few months ago

this winter been far in advance of previ- from out of the city departed by the early with several others, had paid for the sup-A BRILLIANT WEDDING. Miss Elliza. church funds. Rev. Dr Liggett, the pastor

MR. EDITOR: I have been informed that New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son, been to test the sentiment of the congrenate some of the Councilmen's minds with Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoole, Mr. the majority favored it, then to include the idea that I wrote the series of articles F. S. Taylor and Wm. M. Dennis, Rose- the expense in the general fund for the

The electric storm which passed over same was nothing more or less than a high being handsomely garnished with flowers. one over this section of the county. The Please, sir, you have been most diabol. tened by Dr. Parkman, the given name Harrison street helonging to John Fetter Stamford, Conn. He sterwards removed

striking the Brown boy on the head, inflicting a scalp wound which was attend!

of the two Misses Kennedy dressed in John Moore, Fred Ayers, Fred Babel, jection—although such objection was not made is beyond giving way to any super-such sentimentalism, believing in temper. Is ace, respectively, and Miss Lillian Ryno, in London smoke satin, lace trimmings in London smoke satin, lace trimmings with no political in London smoke satin, lace trimmings with political and diamond or amount at two weeks, and for the total amount at Walter Pratt, F. Shotwell, Wm. Pratt, F. Plerson and Geo. Liggett.

From the Westneld Standard IN MEMORIAM.

Hattle Clark, youngest daughter of ou post maste and esteemed citizen, Addison S. Clark, "entered into rest," early in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon, a large number of personal friends and relatives

Her pastor, Rev. Mr. Cadwell, officiated taking for his text Luke 8:52 weep not, she is not dead, but sleepeth." A deeply solemn and most impressiv service followed. The clergyman especially noticed her amiable and lovely character, which was full of sunshine, unselfishness, gratitude There were many beautiful floral designs from friends and classmates. A selected choir sang "Beyond the smiling and the weeping" and "Safe in the arms

Or earth had profaned what was born for the atained it. was frozen in all the pure light of its course To water that Eden where first was its source.

WINCHESTER Va., Feb. 21st, 1887. L. S. Hyer, Editor, dc. DEAR SIR: ing election. Those who voted against aboth, Misses Annie and Mary Knorn, of Mr. Deacon resigned his position as Counthe license, probably, have taken the ad- Elizabeth, Lieut. George F. Morris and cilman and removed to that city, with his me for perusal, in which I have noticed a vice of the Republicans of that ward who Miss Nettie Stroud, Hugh Gallagher and surviving sister, soon after the death of communication which does the great insaid, some time ago, when another ques- Miss Jennie Fox, John Gettings and Miss his brother Edward, and another sister a justice. I hereby send a correction theretion affecting the ward was under con- Maggie Smith, Franklin Clemence and short time before, tilus leaving only him. of and trust you will give it due space in sideration that the wishes of its repre- Miss Tillie Burns, Michael Sullivan and self and sister as survivors. They had re- your next issue. That you have been Miss Fapnie Gibson, C. P. Mitchell and sliled on Broad street, in this city for sev- misinformed is evident from the fact that Mrs. Lasner, Wm. T. Weber and wife, eral years, the lately deceased being en- Bishop Moore has not dismissed me from Wm. Sauer and Miss Katie Dumback, Roy gaged as a clerk with the Pennsylvania the pastorate of the A. M. E. Zion church, Casterline and Miss Lizzie Bechler, J. A. Railroad, at South Amboy, and his broth- neither has he considered me guilty of Compton and Miss Minnie Dutrow, A. er Edward, a lawyer in Jersey City, whose any complaints brought against me by

would'nt regard that as a verdict of guilt Building has been quite active during this Pierson and A. C. Holder. There were Sunday morning when Geo. P. Edgar, and will probably give some of the an opwinter; a number of brick buildings have many present whose names it was impos- made a motion calling upon the congrega- portunity through the civil courts to prove been erected and four or five more are to sible for our reporter to obtain. The tion for a vote in relation to the retention some of their slanderous lies concerning Respectfuly Yours, J. FRANCIS ROBINSON.

DEATH OF REV. GEORGE W. PENDLETON. -This gentleman, who was well known in the services will now close with singing his room for about three weeks, afflicted avenue, on Tuesday evening. The cere- the Divology." During the singing Mr. with a complication of all ments affecting of the Irving street Baptist church, which position he occupied a number of years. He was afterwards principal of Columbian school, and subsequently had a school in Jersey City, preached for a time at Perth charge of a church at Poquannock, near J. H. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Woodruff, of year, and Mr. Edgar's idea seems to have New London, Conn., where he remained Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds until his last illness, when he came to his son's. Brief services were held at the house on Wednesday morning, participated in by Rev. Drs. Rollinson, of the Baptist, and Liggett, of the 2nd Presby-

BURDON.—In this city, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19th, Walter H., only child of Henry M. and Sarah Burdon, aged 9 years, 1 month and 15 days. McViCAR.—At Newark, Feb. 11th, Charles Frederick, only son of John J. and Katle McVicar, aged 4 years, 2 months and 8 days. KERNAN.—In tols city, Feb. 15th, Harvey Nelson, son of William Watson and Adeline C. Keean, aged 2 years, 4 months and 15 days. LAWRENCE, Feb. 20th, Mary Elizabeth Law-rence, aged 89 years OUNNINGHAM.—In this city, Feb. sist, Lizzle, near daughter of Thomas and the late Annie Junningham, aged 8 months and 8 days.

A DVERTISED LETTERS.

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the account of the account of the subscriber, administrator
at the Bahway Post Office, February 84, 1657;
J. M. Cook; M. D., F. V. Haines, Aire, Mary A.
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Persons-calling for the above will please say
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same was nothing more or less than a high oring nanusomer, game and misdemeanor, and should riscorded from holding one of the highest of the bride was the recipient of numerous this city the lightning struck the electric light wires and discharged its force upon the large dynamo at the works on Irving becoming for me as a gentleman and a bride's father, from which he took the bride's father, from which he took the later and formed a short circuit to the street where it broke through the commutator and formed a short circuit to the later and form Trinity College. crime and misdemeaner, and should res. The bride was the recipient of numerous wind blew about forty miles an hour. In residence of his sister. He was aged 65 TN CHANCERY OF NEW IER. Harrison street liclonging to John Fetter being Wm. Elliott.

The Archery Club Sociable.—Despite the inclemency of the weather on Friday in cighborhood of Charley Schlund's had

The optimization are to change for Abbel, no. — the change of Abbel, no. —

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HERENT GIVEN. That the account of the Subscriber, Exceptor of Harriet Noc. deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Outsity of Union, on Wednerday, the Minth day of March next.

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16.—Ladies' Corset Covers from 10 to 15c

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thand, will sell a lot of vehicles at and took at the factory, on Thurs-

week The Chard to Philadelphia by the

About \$100 were reslized The next "E. D." sociable will be at the residence of Miss Lillie Davis,

The Lenten season began on Wednesday, Tuesday being Washington's Birthday, the post office was closed from 10 A. M. to

Dr. F. W. Oliver, has a new and attractive sign, in white porcelain letters, upon street. Mr. Ed. G. Mason, of Brooklyn, spent

others who

sunday with Miss E. May Wagoner, of Milton, A number of men disgraced the name of spected citizen of Metuchen, died on Sat-Vashington on Tuesday by going about urday morning, of cancer. the streets staggering drunk.

circuit last Friday night. The heavy shower of last Friday evening Mayor D. K. Ryno, was joined in marriage P. Thomas, of this city, which he expects gave the city water a very beery appear, to Miss Ida Stiles, on Tuesday evening, adce for a day or so. Mr. Thomas J. Baker, of Em avenue, gave a fashionable "tea," at five o'clock,

on Monday afternoon, which was a very The Rahway jurymen were quite lucky the impunnelling of the two juries to try appeals on Monday-five out of the generally observed in this city, though

idea for house owners to correctly re-num-

per their houses, as the irregularity in many of the streets puzzles straugers. Rev. James F. Riggs will deliver a lecture on "Constantinople," before the Phi Sigma Society at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, this (Friday) evening. Lather S. Macann, will remove his busi

ness to the store of Mr. S. B. Morss. next to the corner of Oliver street, on Grand, about the first of April. . The streets were enlivened on Tuesday with music furnished by the hand belong. ing to the Guy Family Minstrel and Opera

Miss Millie Bonnington, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Terrill, on Campbell street, returned home on Wednesday morning. The 'Guy Family ' gave over two hours f solid amusement at Washington Hall on Tuesday evening, consisting of min-

Queer weather! Friday night a summertheir names and a description ter snow storm. Tuesday a hallstor with the subscriber, at the Law it any wonder colds are prevalent? ter snow storm. Tuesday a ballstorm. Is the season. The Asbury Park Shore Press says: "J. Herbert Winans, the popular young ex- season, will be at 10:30, instead of 9 dicine as the German Syrup cannot be to in Blackstone, but wields a facile pen as well."

Gawge! What makes them put those horrible egg-shaped knobs on the doors! exclaimed Scraphina as she and her companion were emerging from the hotel. "It's the egz it my dear!" Mr. R. Horton's youngest son is recov ering from a serious attack of typhoid

pneumonia, for which recovery the family feel that much praise is due to their physician, Dr. H. P. Hough, M. J. Boyne, the plumber has the contract for the plumbing in Mr. Burchall's house on Jaques avenue. He also has the shop, where he will carry on all branches contract for the sewer on the premises of of that trade. the free will hold their meetings Mr. Henry Blancke, at Linden. We have not heard of the Denton for-

tune being discovered yet. Guess the parties who write the story up for the pa-A pleasant birthday party was given to Master Willie White, at his home, on to get out. deminary street, last Friday evening. About thirty children were present, who enjoyed the evening in games and other

musements until nearly midnight. The first sociable of the Fireman's Reicf Corps was given at Danner's East Rahway Garden on Monday evening. There was a large attendance and the affair was a pleasant and successful one, kind which have as their object the especially the financial part.

On the evening of 11th inst., Miss Gracie Valentine, daughter of M. D. Valentine, big or outside companies or persons, of Woodbridge, gave a birthday party, at together with that of "the Father of his which many of her young friends were Country," on the evening of the 22d present, among them Misses Susie Free man and Celia Osborn, of this city. Five hundred, more or less, men, women and children were watching a man cut ing Mrs. Avery and her brother Mr Theo down an old dead tree in front of Lam-

Tharmonic Society meets at the berti's hat store, Saturday afternoon, and of Dr. F. W. Oliver, Thursday the suggestions and advice the woodman got on that occasion would fill a volume. As will be seen by our death notices, traves is building a nature of little Walter, the only child of Mr. and W. Cook, by Rev. Wm. Rollinson, at the Mrs. Heary Burdon, died on Saturday residence of her parents on Mayn street. last. He had an attack of diphtheria about A number of relatives and intimate friends five months ago, since which time he has were present, and the occasion was a very

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of the Bethel church, has decided to become an American citi. zen, having procured his "first papers," at the County Clerk's office last week. He home, likeing it better than any place he lating to the alleged great "Denton forhas been in during his seven years in this tune," in his possession, for a long time.

just finished the store and ice cream saloon tone" which is remaining dormant some of E. Urban, on Main street, which he has where is no new discovery, but has been desiring to rent a first-class newly grained and papered throughout. searched for before. reasonable price, by the month, It has made a great improvement and dis- Nothing like patronizing the printing an opportunity by applying at plays much taste on the part of the artist. George Albert, the shoe dealer, on Irving nesday night, which was found and left at street, will discontinue business after the our office. Thursday morning the father fart in the 'Dairy Maids' 1st of April, intending to remove from the came in to advertise for it, and was surcity to Minneapolis, Minn., where he will prised as well as pleased when the article

Mr. A. Lewis Ryno, who went to Minne Loan Association took place last Monday by cord rapidly with the applis, Minn., from this city, some time evening. \$2,500 were loaned, and the ago, is now with the extensive real estate premium bidding was more an mated than administrator of George W. and insurance agency of A. J. Finnegan, at any previous meeting. The loans were t that place. In a letter to us he says he disposed of as follows: Dr. J. L. Brown would be pleased to see any one going to \$700 at 81; Benj. A. Vail \$1,600 at 71; Chy Land with the seen by advertisement that vicinity, and to give them information. W. A. Vescelius \$200 at 7.

Mr. Cans. B M. Janux, of this city, last near the union depot. Hetfield & Jackson, of this city, are assaulted a policeman of that city, one day believe they quit drinking of their own free Tuesday. The funeral services were held to be used by the two celebrated lady sentenced to seven years in the state priequestriennes, Miss Marie Peck and Miss son. From what could be learned of his Mr. Samuel Portion for a long time Addie Lamont. The former will drive the history, he is a professional thief and had

The entertainment and a Country Store, gated spokes so tightly, that it will be of Mr. Banks, of Franklin school, being at hand and the heat place to secure the fullest adjoining that of School Commissioner who attended the races at Waverly, in since 1875. gated spokes so tightly, that it will be of Mr. Banks, of Franklin school, being the time to buy accessed ground in the best place to secure the fullest at hand, and the best place to secure the full se The fifty-first regular meeting of the the serious illness of his father. We have any other house in the business, and you can get a fecial success. The fifty-first regular meeting of the serious illness of his father. We have any other house in the business, and you can get any other house in the business, and you can get any other house in the business are success. Up to Co. Teacher's Association was held since learned that the father died on Friday any other house in the business for a quantum of Carnets for a qu at Morrell street school house, Elizabeth, evening and was buried on Monday. Mr. at Morrell street school house, Elizabeth, evening and was buried on Monday. Mr. than others will sell you.

on Saturday. Prof. F. J. Miller, of Plain. Banks has our sympathies, as well as those Over 78,000 square test is devoted to displaying

on particulary. I for a substantial of his many friends and acquaintance in all household about and Special Bargains in Ethical in Education" which was followed his city. Ghad street, on Thursday evening, Mark Bethical in Education" which profitable dis-the Sociable of this club attention in the sociable of th of Toesday evening.

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of prices. A full line of the five cent "Marveldus

Library books is now on sale at the Music and Stationery store, 121 Main Single copies of the DEMOCRAT can be obtained at the store of Levi Price, in We hope our real estate men will not

Mr. Thomas Robinson, an old and re The colored people of Asbury Park de-The thunder and lightning "knocked mand recognition on the Republican and arrived at New York on the 28d, out" the electric lights on the down town ticket in the ensuing local election. Mr. S. Rusling Ryno, oldest son of ex-

by Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay, at the parsonage of the 1st Presbyterian church. It is stated that the experiment of non-the bank on Wednesday afternoon, March licensing in Millville, has proved a failure 9th at 2 o'clock, to consider the question of as far as it relates to the advancement of winding up the old bank and reorganizing. Washington's Birthday was no: very

seven being drawn.

Last Friday was so warm and pleasant tories were closed.

Lust it had the effect of bringing the boys out on the streets with their tops and marbles.

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Samuel Leonard, on South Main street, on their friends, which licenses had expired.

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No danger of the narries being disturbed discovered." young friends had much enjoyment.

There will be services held at Zion

in the evening, beginning at 7:80, preaching at 8 o'clock. REV. RICHARD H. MILES, Pastor. read the rules of the demonination last smaller than a \$10 bill, whereupon Vetter Sunday, which made many of the members wince, no doubt. Church laws are like other statutes-not always strictly adhered to.

Consul George W. Savage and wife and Charles B. Pratt sailed for Belfast on the steamer Nebraska, at five o'clock on Sat. urday afternoon—the boat being detained some time in taking on its cargo. A humber of friends accompanied them to the

steamer to bid them bon voyage. The masquerade of the Linden Club, at Queer weather! Friday night a summer-numerous characters being well taken. can use it without minimum case, and we conlike thunder storm. Sunday night a win- This was the last sociable of the club for doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recom-

The morning service at the Church of bottles were sold last year, and no one case the Holy Comforter, during the Lenten where it failed was reported. Such a meon Sunday mornings at 8 o'clock there will it. Sami le bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Drug-The Chatauqua Reading Circle gave a Mantha Washington Supper at the resi-dence of Miss Minnie Williams, on Grand trouble was with the Kidneys, Liver and street, Saturday evening. The ladies Bladder also constipation. Finally I used Martha. Washington Supper at the resi-

chased lot, and is building an addition to it, for the purpose of a blacksmithing

Transient sojourners at Plainfield say there is a lack of restaurant accommodations there, and believe a first class cateren could find a good opening there-but Ice for cold in the head and headache, maybe it would be like some of the and find it an excellent remedy, giving alopenings" for newspapers, and that the most instant relief. caterer would drop into the opening never

LENTEN SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S. - Pray ers (after this week) on Tuesdays at 4 P M. Wednesdays 7:30 P. M.; Fridays at 11 . M., Litany service. A course of lectures on Wednesday evening. Daily service in passion week at 11 A. M. Good Friday service in the church; all others in the Chapel. All are cordially invited to these For Satisfactory

LEVI W. NORTON, Rector. Mr. James W. Avery, of this city, who is with Ridley's Sons, of New York, cele brated the anniversary of his birthday Many of his relatives and friends gathered at his residence on Grand street, and all had a very good time. During the even Ludlow, pleased the company with a num-

ber of piano and violin duets. Miss Martie M. Timmons, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Timmons, was married on Thursday evening last to Mr Edward pleasant one. Later in the evening they started for Washington, D. C , on a wed-

of New York, who practiced law in this gis or gout See that you get the genuine. Price says he proposes to make Rahway his city for stime, had some of the papers, rebut he was unable to ferret out the for-Mr. T. A. Bennett, the decorator, has tune—and thus, it appears that the "for-

office. A little girl lost a nice cape Wedengage in business. He will be succeeded was handed to him without even the face to hand in your mite for in Rahway by Mr. Miller, of Linden, who trouble of writing the advertisement, The regular monthly meeting of the

one of a party of burglars, who atrociously

know as a dairym, at Housekeepers — The former will drive the nistory, no is a processional time and time Addie Lamont. The former will drive the nistory, no is a processional time and the use of Sing Sing a few days only been out of Sing Sing a few days on the sing Sing remove to this city the first of April, and occupy the dwell selecting belonging to him, Buting. Buth teams are familiar to all had served nearly all of his time in prison strong the served nearly all of his time in prison.

Is this a chance for another Rahway fortune sensation? We notice in the Trenton dren are their Specialty, and no newer or man

MIXED DRINKS -August Frick a !!-Store appears this week, with a long list quor salesman, of Red Bank, has eloped with a Miss Patterson, daughter of a temperance advocate.

We learn that parties have been prospecting about the city during the week for a location for a large woolen factory, being dearons of locating in this vicinity. drive them away if they are substantial parties, as has been done on some occasions in the past.

The steamer Edith Godden, which sailed from Jamacia, W. I. Thursday, Feb. 17th. brought 1,500 cocoanuts, and a fresh supply of bannapas and oranges for Rev. H. to receive the last of this week. A meeting of the shareholders of the

National Bank of Rahway will be held at We are informed that more than the requisite two thirds of the shares have been secured in favor of that action.

No danger of the parties being disturbed, however, as long as they are not Democratic licenses. M. E. church next Sunday, beginning at

10:80 A. M., preaching at 11 o'clock; also, The pastor of one of our city churches came back and said the party had nothing of price.

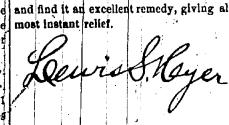
[18b, 18-4w] gave him \$7 to make the change, but the CURE FOR THE DEAF boy did not return. He was traced to Elizabeth and arrested Monday evening, Peck's Pat. Improved Cushloned Ear Drums and on complaint of Mr. Vetter he was committed to jail. in default of bail, to await the action of the next grand jury, on a charge of embezziement. He had only one dollar of the money left. only one dollar of the money left.

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It is the duty ofevery person who has used Bosches's German Syrup to let its won Linden Hall, on Monday evening, was a brilliant affair. The costumes were unique and many of them rich and amusing, the numerous characters being well taken. The morning service at the Church of at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen o'clock, as was published last week. Also, widely known. Ask your druggist about gists and Deslers, in the United States and Canada.

wore costumes of "ye olden times," and a Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in most enjoyable evening was spent in statement to save those who suffer as I'did. A. J. Glifford, Lowell, Mass. Druggists; Treated by most of the noted eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Curef himself in nedy, Roundout, N. Y., for his book on Milton avenue, between the Growell statement. No. 41 West sist street, New York City.

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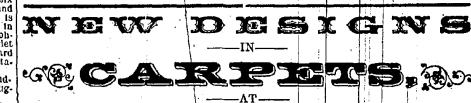
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They were married in the spring under the spreading chestnut trees.—[Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

"This is gittin' to be too darned bad," remarked Mr. Soker as he staggered out of a saloon and embraced a lamp post. "Ev'rybozzy's drunk. Houses an' lamp pos' all drunk. Hull town drunk. This has got to be stooped, an' I mean ter vote the pro-hic-bi-tion ticket nex' time I git a chance.—[Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

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"Let's see," he mused, as he softly pulled at his ear, "your name is John son, isn't it?" "Yes, sir." "You martied a widow over at Turkey Bend who had \$20,000 in mortgages?" "I married a widder." "And the mortgages?" "Were on the widder's property, gosh hang it, I'm up here now to see if false teeth is a ground for divorce."—[Wall Street News.

A Vermont deacon, who was hauled up for horse-racing on Sunday, made reply: "I don't approve of horse-racin', but when another member of the church becomes so godless as try to pass me on the road comin' home from meeting I feel it my duty to the church to le out a leetle on the reins, just to keep

him from puttin' his trust in earthly "I say Gawge, old fellow, where will you go for the summah?" "I shall go where fish are plenty, for don't chew know, Oscah, that there's nothing so extraordinary to pwoluce bwains as fish, and bai jove I'am showt of bwains m at this pawticulaw moment." "Clevah idea, weally, upon my honah! I believe I'll go where whales are plenty."—

Whitehall Times. "Ma! Have you noticed how fat Mr. Bulger is getting. "Yes my son. I'm afraid Mr. Bul ger is too much given to the beer CHEAP .. HATS "Oh, that ain't the reason, ma.

know what it is: pa told me yesterday. "What did he say it was?" "Because his wife blows him up so." -[Yonkers Gazette. Charles Lamb's rebuke to a man who

by self-assertion pronounced himself SOFT HATS, STIFF HATS, devoid of any peculiarity ought not to be omitted. "wh-which hand do you b-b-blow your n-n-nose with ?" inquired Lamb. "With my right hand to be sure. "Ah!" said Lamb pensively, "that's your pe-pe-piculiarity. I b-b-blow mine with my hand-kerchief."— Chambers's Journal.

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said he was the biggest blower in town. He can't blow any harder'n I can."-"Mary, suppose you sing something."
"Oh, it's so late, Charlie I'm afraid
it'll awake everyone," "That's too

bad!' exclaimed Charlie, with every appearance of distress. "But why do you want me to sing, dear?' she tend erly inquired. "Why, you see," he relied, "a fellow I owe five dollars to as been waiting outside all the even scott AVE, REAL ESTATE. ng a little hed go away. sburg Dispatch

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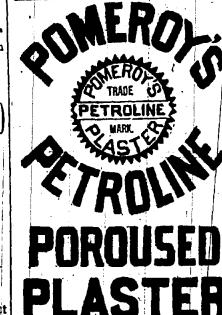
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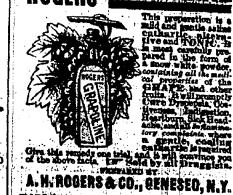
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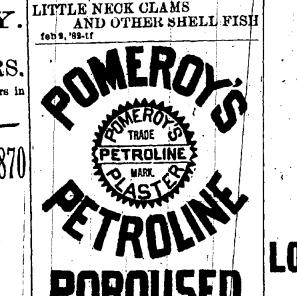
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