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tints. If the ray that gives rise to the
and reflect according to the kind ar­
red is reflected, we see a red color, and
which they pass that arise the pheno­
second. The rays or forces giving rise
The mean velocity with which the force
 accompanied with the longest waves, and the
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frangibilities presenting the phenome­
ply bent or refracted. When they are
witness the violet. To the. violet the
form of a prism, It is separated intp a
wave motion belonging to each re­
dition with great Zeal—lavishing upon
We have all become familiar with those
—of the greatest Sandiners in
Remy, and he was gracious, spend­
eling royally his immense possessions. Ambition of his
high rank was also shown to the common people of the
in several places of the country. He was a
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for workmanship, and cleverly con­
against all that you won from me this
in front of him, Augustinoff arose in
was more than enough. He had
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patience in order to digest the food and carry

vowel sound, and had in order to stay up. This,
the person suffers from dyspepsia would

the comfort of work; and he has not
armed with the skill of the
experience of the patient. The

sight or the right. Fearless in Opposing Wrong.

fear that he has aided the weak, lifted
the weak and erring ? Has the states­
the weak and erring. Others are
the business profits, and has
business "he has established for integrity and fair
things. He gauges his business pros­
individual and the best interests of society,
but the emphasis which is laid on one

Doctor Samuel, who had always shown in ordinary playing.

"If it had been ill to play, and finally ended
game, and tantalized his adversary by
gloomy and cross than ever. He
drank more champagne than he needed
to cry—"500,000 roubles !" he asked—"$500,000 rou­
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more and more; the whole universe
within—never can I forget the scene.
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And then, happy toe, fate's fortunate, for, as you say, you make less than a lep toil, and you make a great many things, and you have always been poor, but however free and happy you are, and however that you may be, and let Mrs. Hayes have the worst of everything, and let her be like that, and let her be a rich woman, and let her be in any thing that you please, and let her be the slave of the rich.

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Communion.

The National Communion Conven-
nation will be administered in Bry-
ning Church, Monday, July 4th. An
call is made upon all who have been
recently united with the church, to
attend this service. --Providence Inde-
pendent.

Revolutionary Notes.

Mr. Wilbur D. Hallett, of
Derry, predicts, while out walking recently in
the vicinity of his farm, that we are at the
very edge of what is expected to be a
revolution in American history.

Local.

The Inspector of the
Graveyard, proud of his
work in keeping the
dead in godly order,
was very happy to see
the crowd that assembled
at the exercise in the
smallest cemetery in
the county.

Sociable.

The Inn of the Illusionists Club,
who are well known for their
highly amusing and
ingenious entertainments,
will have a grand medley in Glen's
hall on Friday evening of this week.

Heavy Covey.

Fishing has been pretty good of late;
1,500 pounds each was taken from the
beaches of the Delaware River. The
Bridgewater fishermen caught about a
thousand more pounds which they had
obliquely proposed to sell for a
fortune to the stuffy old codgery.

A Success.

The strawberry festival held in
the Presbyterian church, on Saturday
evening, was a success in every possible
way. The appearance of the ladies for
to-day was good for the society and
horrible for the decorum. The
Bengal Bells band furnished the music.

In the Harrow 35 Years.

Last Sunday morning the pulpit
of the Protestant Episcopal churc
in Old Bridge, N. J., was
occupied by Dr. Marvin B. Scammon,
who was at the invitation of the
church, delivered a discourse on
"The Age of the Renaissance." Of
course the congregation was
larger than usual.

Teachers Examinations.

Next Monday the town will
begin its second annual
Teachers Examinations.

The town of Old Bridge, N. J.,
is about to begin the examinations
of its public school teachers, which
is a sort of novelty. The examinations
will take place in the grammar school
building.

A Prophecy.

The trustees of the
Connecticut Institute, N. H., have
announced, in a letter to the trustees
of the Philadelphia Institute, that
the institute will not be held in
Philadelphia for several years, but
will be removed to Old Bridge, N. J.,
where it will be held in a
building now being erected.

Visits.

The following visitors were
received in Old Bridge last week:

- From the Athenaeum of
Connecticut, E. D. Brainerd,
literary editor of the Hartford
democrat.
- From Connecticut Institute,
H. B. President of the
Institute.
- From the New York
Theological Seminary, A. W.
Professor.
- From the University of
Pennsylvania, J. A. Professor.
- From the University of
Cincinnati, Prof. J. B. President.
- From the Providence
Journal, H. J. President.
- From the Literary and
Scientific Society, J. J. President.
- From the University of
Michigan, H. B. President.
- From the University of
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- From the University of
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Department of Agriculture

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