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ble mountain. In this cave were Jeanne and

Isabella awoke.
The brigand advanced toward the two

in order to appear at his ease, for the sight of

Isabella intimidated him. "You have good

air here, my pullets, and this cave is rather

bella, throwing herself into the arms of

"The Duke of Arcos is in his fortress, an

I am in mine, senora. Masaniello is between

us both, and the anger of the viceroy cannot

restore this young girl to her old father,

whom so many misfortunea have fallen ail at

"I will do so willingly. Monsignore the

Duke of Arcos has only to send me 60,000

ducats and you will be free. Sixty thousand

wasser to olla podrida is at your service."

"Let us go in Jeanne," said Isabella, with

On leaving the tavern of Il Cappucin

who had given them, with a sigh, a large

gained the road leading to Nola, and soon

entered a rugged, winding way, of which each side was covered with vines. Little by

little all vegetation disappeared, and they at last found themselves in the midst of moun-

baces vrom vs "said he. "Addention!"

frightful sight opened to his view. He

found himself on the edge of a fathomless

abyes, the yawning mouth of which appeared

ready to receive him. This ravine was six

layers of lava, by the rapid waters of a tor-rent. On the opposite side drose a mass of

lofty volcanid rocks. These evclopean-like

heights were covered with slimy plants and

rugged moss and in every interstice heather

and wild stocks had taken root. A noisy

stream worked its way along the bottom of

in his companion's ear. 'Dere are eyes loog-ing at us through de obenings in dese rogs:

dero is a musked parrel hid between each stone, and directed against us. Vait a mo-

So saying the robber put two fingers of his left hand in his mouth and gave three

sharp whistles.
Immediately afterward a man showed his shaggy head and hideous face at the entrance

He recognized Conrad.
"Oh, it is you you drunkard, is it?" he c

served. "We have not lost you, then, as

captain said."
"De prute ablears to have eaten up de pe

vater, and I always geep avay from dat liquid. Make haste and drow ds pridge across,

for ve are vatigued."
"Who is that fellow with you?"
"A goot friend of mine, a smooggler, whom

will allow him to pass?"

The him bass, you idiot, at vonce,

have gonieried, and who vants to pecome

rabtain does not like him, he gan easily drow

him into de rafine."

During this conversation. Hetro ran along the edge of the abyse, and finding one place narrower than the rest, leaped from one side to the other wish the agility of a chamois.

The roport of a musket was instantly heard from a lisishboring projection of the rook, and a ball whistled past Pletrow sale.

of a cavern on a level with the abyss.

feet wide and had been formed, between two

reach me here."

more inhabitable than your cell in the

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said the prince. "I know near the faubourg
of Loretto"——

"But let us separate, Fernandez; we may be remarked, and I should really sigh after my liberty if I were compelled to follow you to the Castel-Nuovo, as the pretty Countess of Camerini has given me a rendezvous."

Masaniello, with his eye on fire and his hair in disorder, drove before him the Duke of Arcos and his courtiers. Caraffa and Monteleone were soon left to themselves. On his return to the Viceria, the head of the people retired immediately to his private spartments.

projects of 'vengeance and of pillage. The bad faith of the Duke of Arcos and of the there was to ransom Jeanno and Isabella and, above all, the resentment he felt for tho that course of summary justice and of terror from which he had, till then, turned it away. He evoked a thousand remembrances of injury, prodigality and assassination, in which the people had always played the part of dupes and victims, and he asked himself if it would not be just to press, in his turn, those greedy sponges which had already sucked up the people's gold and blood for ages. His mind wavered in the midst of a thousand

perplexities. The natural probity and moderation of his character combated, however, the hasty resolutions of his anger and his added the tavern keeper pointing to Con people already filled the place when Masa-niello appeared. The greatest silence immediately prevailed. "Neapolitans," said he, "you are

quainted with the events of this day. The viceroy has replied by deceit and treachery to my words of reconcillation. Let us, there-fore, take, without consulting any one, the liberty that is refused us; let us proclaim the sovereignty of the people, since not one of those haughty nobles who deceive and op press us is worthy to rule over our country. These words were received with the most lovful acclamations.

followed, and 200 balls whizzed about the fisherman's head. But, by some miracle o other, he was not touched. The people rushed to that side of the ket whence the balls came. But the assas sins had fled through the neighboring streets one only of them was seized; he was brought to Masaniello, who recognized in him the Prince of Caraffa.

"It was he who ordered the assassins fire," exclaimed several lazarent. "Death to the assassin," cried the people "Let a circle be formed round us," said Masaniello, "so that the prisoner may not es-The order was immediately executed Masaniello took a boat hook from hands of a fisherman, and approaching th prince, exclaimed: "Look to yourself now. So! so! monsi nore, it was by assassination that you strove to combat me, after deceit and perjury had failed! But the eye of Masaniello is vigilant,

your peace with God, for, ere five minutes have elapsed. I shall have nailed you to wonder gibbet as we usil a noxious animal t And the fisherman drew back a step, aim ing at his enemy the terrible weapon he held Caraffa drew his sword. "That's right: defend yourself," continue

Masaniello: "I have been told that you are a skillful fencer: so much the better, for neve before did duelist engage in a more solemn combat, or before a more numerous assembly. Are you ready?" Caraffa placed himself on his guard. Then a terrible struggle ensued. The two adversaries attacked one another and treated in turn with all the sangfroid inspired by hatred and by that sentiment of personal

preservation in men who will not flinch in the face of danger. Masaniello was the stronger and the more and difficult to handle. Caraffa, who was armed, on the contrary with a short, light sword, parried his adversary's thrusts, but with great difficulty, and dared not advance near enough to touch him. But he retreated with wonderful alac-

In a few moments the prince's sword broke "So, you are brave enough to fight and cowardly enough to turn waylayer venom-ous beast!" said Masaniello. "Giovanne," continued he, turning to a fisherman, "give him your musket; this must have an end." The prince seized the musket, as a shir wrocked man seizes the plank borne toward him on the rolling wave. He examined it carefully, tried the lock, to

which the match was hanging, and then held himself ready to fire on his adversary at the first movement the latter made. Nothing was now heard throughout the market place but the breathing of the people assembled there, unless it were an exclama-tion of terror whenever the chances of the All shuddered when they saw him place himself, boat hook in hand, at about fifty paces cally; "for by the holy Madonna, you will be

a dead man if I reach you!" And at the same time he rushed toward

rounded the gibbet. both his arms, uttered a groan, and fell dead at the feet of Masaniello. "And now, fishermen and Naples," cried the latter, whom the emotion He seized a torch and was the first to rush oward the street of Toledo. The rest soon That night Naples was lighted up twenty conflagrations, and numbers of the highest nobles perished in them.

At daybreak Masaniello possessed the 60,000 ducats necessary for the deliverance of Corcelli's prisoners.

CHAPTER XVIII. THE UANDITTI. When he awoke in the tavern of Cappucino, Conrad started up, felt his limbs, as if to be sure he was himself, and tried to recol-lect where he was, and why he was there. Not being able to solve this problem, he uttered a terrible Donner-Wetter, which

brought the tayern keeper into the room. "What does your lordship want" asked Il Cappucino, thinking that he wanted to wet his throat, hurried to his cellar and soon returned with a flask of some generous liquor which he placed before Conrad.

The brigand gave the flask a blow with his fist and sent it flying into the middle of the room, where it broke into a thousand pieces.

"I didn'd asg you ver any ding," said he to

"I thought that your lordship said

thing about wetting"
"Vell, vod ov dat, vool?"

At the theorn of Il Cappucino, your i ship's very kumble servant." "Put Gorjelli—do you know Mr. Gorielli "Vot has begome of him?" "He left my house last night."

"At brescht, I recollect. He levd me be gause I vos trunk. Put has nopody peen thang me?"

"I don't understand you." "I asg you iv anypody has gome

"No one, on my honor." "Howefer I vos to be hung; de gabta znid so, last efening, and de gabtain nefe lies; do you hear, you plaguard? Put if dey hat not peen, dey vil gome," added Conral rocking himself on his chair. "Iv you are my serfant," continued he, "pring my preas "I vill leaf you my sword in bawn-"You shall be served instantly," added Cappucino, with a low bow. The poor tovern keeper soon returned, car-

rying a pyramid of sourcrout surmounte first anger of their despair. "Go and pring de oder haf ov de han said Conrad, twisting up his large mus-taches, "wid a flasg ov vine like dat ve had Conrad began to eat with the appetite of brigand, and he was finishing his last slib of ham, when Pietro entered the tavern. Il Cappucino ran to meet the smuggler. young girls with great courtesy. "Well caro mio, will Masaniello parti

"Be not uneasy, you shall lose nothing." "And will you deliver me of this ogre "Bring another glass for me, and leave "May your words come true!" murmured "Good day," said he. "Goot day," answered the German.

"You don't know me!" "I fought with you yesterday against the arquebusiers of the Duke of Arcos." "Ve attacked dem pravely, Donner-Wet-"And they defended themselves bravely But we were victorious. Will you fill my glass, carissimo Conraddino?"
"You know my name?" "Corpo di Christo! who doesn't know all Monsignore Corcelli's soldiers" "And vot is your name?"

"Vot are you" "A smuggler." "Donner-Wetter! dere is not zo great a distance between our two brovessions thought. Smoogler and prigand are bretty near alike. Bush ofer your glass." friend, "or fear the anger of the Duke of Pietro filled his glass to the brim and empare, Mr. Hietro; you gan take your pott like a man Gif me your hand." And the two new friends shook hands at

"But if you do not fear the anger of man," interrupted Jeanne, "fear, at least, the jusfectionately "I had a vunny idea just now," continue "It is what I am always trying to do, my dear; but unfortunately, times are hard "What was it" and I have two hundred men to feed." "Gabtain Gorjelli told us dat de trunkards "Father father!" exclaimed Isabella, hid ing her face in her hands, "come and protect and I vancied dat you was gome to hang me us! come and deliver us!" "And you did not try to escape!" "May heaven hear your prayer, my dear and may you soon leave this place!" "Put de gabtain had told us dat ve vere "Wretch!" cried Jeanne, "why did you, then, tear us from our retreat?" "Ah! I understand. But Corcelli has left, "Well, then, send us back to Naples, ar

'I am going to vind my gabtain, Donner-Wetter! "In de Abennines; in two hours I shall haf rechoined him. Vill you gome vid me? 'Ya. mein Herr." "And turn brigand"

ducats for such pretty girls! Why, it "Haf prigand, only, pegause you are smoogler a ready, and in a smoogler" "Have you informed the Duke of Arcos o my captivity!" asked Isabella. "No, senora; but I have written to Masa There is always the stuff of half a br gand," interrupted Pietro. niello, who will not leave you with us long "Ya, mein Herr. You have understood Conrad, laughing boisterousl Console yourselves; in three days you wil "With all my heart," said Pietro They again filled and emptied their glasse "Corpo santo! I would willingly accept proposal," continued Pietro, "but I am care, and all vour wishes will be comple "Dat is ynt always vrightens peginners with. You mustn't ask for French wines roasted pheasants, but anything from kirsch-

replied Conrad. "Put liddle by liddle" i You get used to the thought of it." "As vell as to de musket ov de spirri, and de tears ov de girls, and de sermons ov de ara, voget a vew doogats now and den, vine vid vood enough to geeb us vrom starfation and dese are all de brovits of our broves

A silence of death reigned around.

The heat was stifling, and the eye could I know it would be petter to be a gardscarcely bear the effulgence of the sun's rays "Caro mio." said Pietro, "you are a drunkwhich poured down to the ground almost per-Pietro and the brigand stopped at the foot of a walf formed of lava, which it seemed "I say noding to de gontrary." But Conrad soon discovered a passage which they would be able to reach the summit of the rock. He saw, by the footmarks show you how you can get 10,000 ducats "Do enemy is not more dan a hundre

dent as de serbent, as soper as de gamel and In the first place. I must tell you that Duke of Arcos and the sister of Masariello from the Abbey of Santa Chiara, where they had taken refuge." Dat pill po tree hundret doogats vor each man. I mobst go and vind my gabtain.

ducats have not been paid yet. If you liked Conrad—If you liked?— by so doing we should each of us get at least I vill not pedray Gorjelli, Donner Wet-"He has betrayed Masaniello." 'It vould po too immoral—and too tanger I will undertake to put you beyond

"Wait a minute, can't you? The 60,0

vould hat me guilled. No, mein Herr, I vill not betray my gabtain." 'It would be an easy affair, I tell you, and "Vot should I hat to do?" word," replied Conrad.

"Do you think you can cross the plank without stumbling?" asked the other.

"Nefer fear my good Dristani," said Conrad. "Subbosing I did fall, I should not go do de poddom, pegause ad de poddom dere is To take me to the fortress occupi your friends on the Apennines; once there shall immediately enroll myself in Correlli's band, and then I will manage to get placed as sentinel over the young girls on the same evening, while you must manage to be on duty at the outpost. Do you understand?"

"Ya, ya, I understand." "The rest will be easy enough."

Vot a rogue you are, Bietro, for a mere

post, without my being placed to watch over the woman; we must bribe the man who is." It would be better to bribe him. To Not iv you know how to do it." After having concerted, their plans for de-terving the vigilance of Corcelli, Conrad and Pletro set out for the fortress of the banditti In the part of the Apamilies which settles WHOLE NUMBER 2370.

rates Calabria from Terra di Lavoro is a "Down wid de moosguets, Donner-Wetter! cave situated on the summit of an inaccessi- down wid de moosguets!" cried Conrad. "Sacrament und tausond Teufel, do you want Isabella held prisoners.

The two young girls were sented on a block of stone, at the entrance of their prison. Pale and overcome by fatigue and suffering. Isabella had rested her head on Jeanne's bosom, and had fallen asleep.

Frightful dreams troubled her slumbers, for from time to time her breathing became short, her hands were tightly clinched and a deep crimson mantled her cheek. Then she suddenly woke up, looked around her in a terrified manner, and went to sleep again.

Jeanner emained awake and prayed. Every now and then a tear rolled down her cheek. The liberty of the prisoners, and, perhap the life of Jeanne's courageous betrothed, designed in a good of the contact took the rope in both hands, and allowed the suspension bridge, invented by Corcelli, to the captain.

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The smuggler underwent a long examina-tion, but he awaited the issue without fear. The liberty of the prisoners, and, perhaps, Her handsome face, melancholy and re-signed, and her languishing head, leaning pended on it. The face of the person under "So you are determined to enter my band?" he said to Pietro, when the latter had replied our mode of life, has he not?" "A continual state of warfare."

ragged bandit was pacing up and down with measured steps, and a musket over his shoul-"Such, I am aware, is the case." Corcelli had not yet dared to present him-self before his captives; he feared to face the "Perlious expeditions." "Of those too, I am also aware." "The most absolute submission." When at last they were somewhat re-"To that I had made up my mind before signed to their fate he ventured to pay them The noise of footsteps and the movement of the sentine, who presented arms, warned Jeanne and Isabella of the captalu's coming.

"I will give you an opportunity of proving yourself, this very day," added Corcelli. "A ing. You shall go and fetch it from him." Very good, captain. When must I set reshment. You will leave the mountain when the sun has nearly run its daily It would take too long for us to explain to our readers how Pietro accomplished his gling expeditions. Placing Jeanne upon the journey successfully, and, besides the money, brought back from Capua a letter which he was charged to give to Corcelli. The Jew to

receiver of stolen goods with whom the brigands kept up a constant communication. The night was drawing to a close when Pietro regained the camp. He was conducted into the captain's presence, and there he witnessed a horrible All the brigands were drawn up in a circle since been extinst. Before them were piled up jewels, precious stuffs and the sacred ves-sels that had been stolen the night before from the Abbey of Santa Chiara. Corcelli was walking up and down inside the circle. and when Pietro, who was breathless and worn out with fatigue, had given an account of what he had done, Corcelli said to him:

"It is good. Sit down with your comrades: you will receive your share of the Each member of the band now arose in his turn, approached the lieutenant who was charged with the distribution, and received Velvet cloaks, satin vests, rich eastern stuffs, magnificently chased jewels, chalices and sacerdotal ornaments adorned with golden arabesques-all were torn, broken up and distributed in pretty equal portions among Corcelli, with a pistol in his hand, presided When it was finished, the robbers, retiring

on one side, scrutinized, examined and weighed in their hands the lot which had fallen to the share of each one. Lupo, the same who, in the morning, has been on guard before the cavern in which Jeanne and Isabella were confined, approached Corcelli. "I have been cheated," said he to him, im-"In what way?" inquired the captain "The foot of the chalice, of which I have hardly received a quarter, was only silven

gilt."
"Well, and if it were, you have received about the value of two ducats." "And what are two ducats for three days held out to him. eh?" said the chief, leveling his pistol a Lupo. He fired, and Lupo fell down dead. A low murmur ran through the brigands "Is there any other among you who is not satisfied with his pay?" asked the captain drawing a second pistol from his belt. her hand and kissed it. No one spoke; the robbers sought their several cantonments in affright. The next day Jeanne and Isabella found them the day before. A man of lofty their own palacest stature, with a face red from drinking, and

The fisherman held down his head whose lips were shaded with an immense pair of mustaches, was guarding the prisoners. To the great astonishment of the two maid ens, this individual, as he paced up and down before them, threw out the following phrase "Dear Isabella" "Po ready to leafe, my shildren— Bietro has been hero since yesterday- We are guarding ofer you, and dis efening, berhaps of indignant Europe" Jeanne wished to ask him a few questions but the German, still marching up and down with a military step, added:
"Silence, silence! Seem to know neider me nor Bietro—edervise all is lost."

The young girls returned into the cave. and threw themselves into each other,'s arms They then knelt down upon the ground and besought heaven to aid Pietro; who was risking his life in such a dangerous enterprise. They had not to wait long ere Conrad' That very evening Pietro was selected guard the ravice. The night was dark and the wind blev tempestuously over the bare mountain tops Sometimes the thunder was heard growling in the distance, while brilliant flashes o lightning illuminated for a second the clouds from which they burst forth. Every one was asleep on the mountain. At this period a man appeared upon the top of the ravine, and, descending from rock "Your father? to rock, came and touched Pietro on the

"De moment is gome," he said.
"Have you succeeded in sending Giacome to sleep?" asked the smuggler. "No. he is not trunk yet." As he spoke these words Conrad showed his accomplice the wine flask they had brought from the faubourg of Loretto. It "Dat man is a regular cessbool," added the "It is you who have drunk the wine, you sot," said Pietro. Conrad took the liberty of "What is to be done now?" said Pietro. "I'll guill him. Donner-Wetter!" replied "But he will cry out," continued Pietro,
"Vill he gry out louder dan des tunder!" saber, advanced on tiptoe toward the cavern over which Giacomo was mounting guard. Five minutes afterward Conrad rejoined his companion. This time, however, he had got Jeanne upon his back. The poor girl rushed to clasp the neck of

"Thanks! thanks! Pietro," said she "And what of Gidcomot" asked the smuggler.
"It is all right," replied Conrad. "I will now go and fetch de oder shild. Do you, Bietro, get de plang ready; it will saf dime."
The German fulfilled his task of carrying off the young girls with the greatest coolness in the world. It was not long before he reappeared, holding Isabella in his herculean. "She has fainded," he remarked; and,

plank, and, placing the barrel of his musket n Pietro's breast, exclaimed: "Surrender yourself prisoner!"
To this summons Conrad replied by a blow with the buttend of his musket, which caused his comrade to lose his balance. The latter fell astride on the plank, and holding on to

it convulsively, cried loudly for help. There was not a moment to lose. Pietro seized the end of the fragile support which still kept up the lieutenant, and bal-ancing his victim over the gulf, cast him An oath, the noise of water disturbed by the falling body, a roll of thunder, and all Some others of the brigands now ran up. Conrad and Pietro saw them in the lightning, gliding, like shadows, through the brushwood. The bandits also saw Pietro, for five or six shots were heard at the same time, and then boomed, for some time afterward, along the somber depths of the ravine precious burdens on their backs. It tool

them a long while to descend the sharp rocks, at the foot of which they had stopped as they came from Naples. They succeeded, however, in effecting their purpose before Corcellicould send any one in pursuit of them. They then fled across the mountains, in the mids of the rolling of the thunder, which seemed to pursue them, and of the flashes of light ning, which cast a dead like glare beneath As long as their road lay over the crum bling lava, Pietro allowed Conrad to serve as guide; but as soon as they reached the vincyards he went on first, and, beginning torun with marvelous rapidity, leaped over hedges and ditches, and passed, like a reptile, through thickets that appeared impenetrable. At last he reached the middle of a glade

to which there appeared to be no beaten path, but where he had, doubtless, often fled for refuge during the course of his smug-"We are saved! We are saved!" CHAPTER XIX. POWER AND POWER The head of the people had for a whole weary day awaited Pietro's return, but in vain. Devoured by anxiety and agitated by that feverish feeling of impatience which renders men accustomed to take the lead in-capable of waiting, he had resolved to set out for the Apennines the next morning and place himself in direct communication with

of the people and Dom Francesco-a conference in which they were not able to come to any understanding - Masaniello was on the point of setting out from Naples, when our old acquaintance. Conrad, appeared before "Cheneral," said he, accompanying his words with a military salute, "I hat goot "Who are you!" asked the fisherman. "I am galled Gonrad, and as late as yesderday I pelonged to Gorjelli's band." "To Corcelli's band! What has become of my sister! What has become of the daughter f the Duke of Arcosf" "I hab garried dem off dis morning wid

"And where are they now!" "In Nables, Chemeral, in a gabin ov de "Come, come, my brave fellow!" said Conrad proceeded to the sea shore and after walking sometime along the beach, reached the fisherman's hut. "It is dere!" he said. Masaniello's heart beat violently, and his limbs could scarcely support him, as he entered the wrotched dwelling that he was.

As for Pietro, the poor smuggler, he was worn out with fatigue. As he lay stretched upon a coarse mat in one corner of the cabin. he could hardly press the hand Masanfello "Thanks, thanks my brave Pietro!" murnurmed the chief of the people, in one of He approached the viceroy's daughter, and knelt down before her. He then took "What have I seen-what have I heard." Masaniellof" said Isabella to him. "Can it be true that at Naples houses have been pillaged and burned—that nobles have been killed in

Spanish malden, 'that it was you who led on the pillagers, the incendiaries and the "What!" she continued, "do you wish to to stilly the victory the people have achieved, and raise against the Neapolitans the whole "Do not judge me without a hearing," he "Speak, oh, yes speak!" she exclaimed; for between you and me there is at present blood, the blood of the dead! You were ever dear to me, Masaniello, but alasi at present

'Odious, do you say!" asked the young man shuddering mournfully, and passing hi hand across his forehead. He then continued as follows: "Sendra, I am but a poor fisherman: I have no right to feel indignant as a noble vicercy does, who crushes beneath squadrons of cavalry the vulgar rabble that rise up in insurrection! I have incurred your contempt, and I should have expected it. dared, in a moment of rage and despair—I, a mere serf, a lazarque, dared to meet assassination with murder, dared to reward treachary with the incendiary's torch." Assassination. treason!" exclaimed t young girl. "Gradious powers, what has hap pened during my absence; who has betrayed "My father attempt to assessinate you!

pect, but whom I will not name. I had two jundred musket shots aimed at me." replied moiden, interrupting him, and bursting interes. "I am surrounded with naught bu perjury and murder," "Ay, you speak rightly, Isabella," oh served Masaniello: "murder and perjury But it is not I; it is the noble Duke of Arco who is the perjurer."
"By Heaven, it is impossible!" exclaimed calmly. "Some friends of mine, whose pri dence and good intentions are well known me, advised me to drive the Spaniards out of the kingdom and have done with tyranny forever. I had already proclaimed the de was to persevere. I saw you at the convento Santa Chiara, and my affection for you ob tained the mastery over ma. I agreed to when Corcelli had carried you off, as well a my sister, from your sacred retreat. The willain required sixty thousand ducats to your ransom, and the viceroy was the only person who could raise that sum within the time stipulated by the brigands.
"Dom Francesco proceeded to the Casta
Nuovo, where he obtained an audisuca o

your father.

'An interview was agreed on between in Duke of Arcos and myself. It was to all place in the church of Santo Domenico us a presence of his grace the archibetop and the great officers of the grown. Its in there gave his sanction to my suice; he newed the charter of the Emperor Duke the Fifth, and swore by the holy system to observe it. Do you mark Isabeliat it.

endeavored to draw the suspension bridge of the fortress over to their side.

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	posite the Democratic headquarters on	from close estimates, it is generally con-	Marsh's plura	lity 1701.	I	
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	in their party campaign cries, which were	to about 5,000.		e g		
	answered in good feeling by the Dem-	The following Congressmen are elected:	For Assembly-	2d dis.	H ₁	
•	ocrats; and soon after the Democrats re-	First—Charles A. Bergen, R.	1	12.	Sayre,	
	turned the "honor" by going in front of	Second—James Buchanan, R.	. '	Ď		
	the Republican headquarters saluting them	l rung of tr. depointainer, to	5th Ward-1st I	Dist 818	298	
	in a similar manner, but it was too much	Fourth—Samuel Fowler, D. Fifth—Charles D. Beckwith, R.	'' 2d I	Dist 862	826	
	for their delicate nerves and the Mayor		6th Ward	848	200	
		Name=AL 117/111	7th Ward	249	158	
	was waited upon and a demand made up-	Mr. Giessenhainer's majority in this dis-	Cranford	154	141	
	on him to take the Democrats away, as the	trict will be about 2500—Monmouth giving	Linden	248	171	
	Republicas, were afraid they would be	him about 1800 Middlegon 840 and True	Springfield Union	108 200	66 862	
	hurt, "poor things!" As it was impossi-	488.	New Providence	e	57	
٠.	ble for the Mayor to "embrace" the hun-		Summit	209	818	
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	gathered and carry them away, he in-		Totals	2258	2092	•1
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•	BY CORRUPTION.	commendation for the good work done at		5	Joh	
11. -		the home of the Governor-not only on	Clark.	42	49	; ;
1	The people of the United States are dis-	the general ticket but locally; they gain a	Fanwood	159	129	i,
	graced by the knowledge that they will	member of the Council making a tie in	Plainfield	1271	886	1.
•	have a President and Vice President for	The state of the control making a fig in	Danway	826	815	

Ulrich's plurality, 488.

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THE VOTE IN RAHWAY.

The following are the official figures as

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There was a full vote polled in Rahway.

that no harm was done to the sensitive HARRISON AND MORTON ELECTED The people of the United States are disgraced by the knowledge that they will have a President and Vice President for that body, re-elect their Mayor, etc. We Westfield.. the next four years, whose election has take the figures from the report as pubbeen secured by the bold and unblushing lished in the Elizabeth Journal, there being purchase of the "floaters," as they were some mistakes, no doubt, as we notice a Dr. Andrew Q. Donovan, the Democ called by Dudley, the treasurer of the discrepancy in Rahway's vote—the major- tic candidate for Coroner has 316 majority National Republican Committee, in his ity for Harrison being 10 instead of 15, as in the county. In some of the districts every registered veter that could get to the polls voting.

in relation to tariff reform should be adopt-

ed, the country would be more prosperous,

and the workmen more thrifty. Accord-

8 Michigan,

9 Minnesota 16 Nebraska.

9 New York,

Vermont.:

Oregon,

9 Nevada,

North Carolina, 11 New Hampshire,

Virginia, 13 Pennsylvania, West Virginia, 6 Rhode Island,

Necessary to a choice, 201,

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	duced Democratic majority lost us that	Clark44		48	1
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THE LEGISLATURE

The next Legislature will be constitute

it follows, according to the latest returns

SENATE.

Names.

John J. Gardnet.

John W. Bogart.

THE CHANCELLOR REFUSES

MAKE ANY CONCESSION!

A GREAT INJUSTICE

oseph Schmelz, D: Reuben Trier, D: Gloucester county—James West, R. of their principal. Hudson county—Patrick H. O'Neill, D: Edward P. Farrell. D; Lawrence Fagan, finite time, unless they can adopt some \$10.676. Monmouth, 567; amount paid, D: Francis Short. D.

Hunterdon county—Wm. H. Martin, D; plan among themselves to induce the 961.25. Ocean, 243; amount paid, \$8,-Middlesex county—Ephriam Cotter, D; D. M. Kane, D; Charles B. Herllert, R. Higgins, D; W. F. Paterson, D. Morris county—Carnot B. Meeker, R; John Norris, R; W. S. Naughright, D. Ocean county—Jonathan Goble. R. Sussex county—Andrew J. Bale, D.
Union county—Frederick C. Marsh, D;
Foster M. Voorhees, R. John Ulrich, R.
Warren county—Eliphalet Hoover, D;
S. B. Mutchler, D.

holders, and others of that committee and being assured by them that they would certainly consider it a breach of faith by the city to pledge any greater security for

Dem. majority. 6. Republicans, 27; Democrats, 83. Dem. majority on joint ballot, ? compensated for by the election of a Republican successor to Kenna, in West Viradoption by the Common Council, which the large furniture van of Mr. Charles E. gints, or possibly Saulsbury, in Delaware. he considered would be practically cover- Cannon, backed up in front of the house retain the present majority of two in the Senate: if both, the majority will be in-Senate; if both, the majority will be in- resolutions, in a crude form: creased to four, or if neither, the presiding

GRANDFATHER'S HAT

THE OLD LOG CABINA

paid them by Republican employers.

Of course you can fool away your

HORSE-SENSE.

of Wednesday morning gives the result as denominations as may be desired and is- grant me space in your paper to express 170 Democrats, 152 Republicans and 2 sue new bonds for such parts, to be known my heartfelt thanks to the business men of

the said original principal at four per cent. I serve, I am This, with the usual surplus of the water board would be enough to pay the four per cent, on the full principal of the new ssue. without doubt.] Resolved, That the Common Council and also for the faithful carrying out of compromise with its creditors; and if at any time such compromise shall fail, then this agreement shall become void, and the original issue of water bonds, with their original interest shall be revived, and all interest that shell have been raid unantially and the product of the common that interest that shall have been paid upon the new issues shall be credited as paid rangements with his trustees, left Sunday upon the interest due upon the original morning to go to Ailentown. N. J., and belp one of his brother ministers at a cor-

'In the Soup."-Many have wondered as to the origin of that expression which We cannot see what more the Chancellor | ner stone laying, but by mistake ne got a could fairly ask of the city, but he does noon; he only saw three colored men, and cuto has been used to a great extent as one of not favorably consider it, as appears by two of them were strangers. He had the following letter under date of Nov. pleasure of examining the architecture of the depot until 5 P. M., when he went to Easton, Pa., and stayed with a friend until be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the 16 the campaign cries. An exchange thus gives it, as explained to its reporter, and not favorably consider it, as appears by two of them were strangers. He had the on says it is ancient enough to have a heard ;

The friends of Congressman-elect Jacob | compromise of the bonds. A. Geissenhainer have reason to be espec. ially proud of the handsome majority received by him. The efforts of some to The italics are ours, and it is thus seen as to throw its rays all around; but such traduce him on account of his family the Chancellor has decided not to accede a one will not be likely to think that he is name had the effect of gaining him friends, to the request of the depositors, as made and his majority is larger than the said depositors signed in response to the circular issued in February last, when the said depositors signed an agreement, without any stipulation as some of the wage-earners in this city to whom representations of such glorious whom representations of such glorious insists that the city shall pledge the old high degree as grow out of an invertigate. whom representations of such glorious at eighty per cent., while the city shall pledge the old high degree, as grow out of an inordinate bonds for the new ones at 100 per cent, self-esteem are not uncommon in choirs, already signified their intention of de- The following is the agreement signed by are choir members guard against them, the depositors: manding an increase of the low wages now the depositors: "I do hereby consent to accept in settle- ample to all around us.— From Dr. Lowell ment of the balance due me in the "Old Mason. Account" Water Bonds at 80 per dent of their par value, or Adjustment Bonds at EDITOR OF DEMOCRAT: I noticed during the campaign numerous claims that Cieve-

70 per cent. of their par value." land voters of 1884 had been converted to The depositors when they signed that The depositors when they signed that they exist, his whole duty, is the habit of gabbling industrial and relieving the Chandran dulged in by those fellows who who insist agreement expected to receive their respective shares of the bonds, just as they exist, his workman who wishes to perform assuming all risk and relieving the Chandle of gabbling industry and Savings Bank Managers of all further responsibility.

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The Boston Courier says that the great improvements in palace cars and private pointed, after indulging in expectation of consideration NEW JERSEY PENSIONERS.—The report of THE DEPOSITORS MUST WAIT! the Commissioner of Pensions for 1887 and 1883 contains the following information of interest to New Jersey: Statement of soldiers and sailors of New Jersey and their dependent relatives who were subjects of charity in the United States at 12 For some time it has been hoped and noon October 15th, 1888; Enlisted, 570 anticipated by all interested that Chancel wholly or partially supported by charity at National military homes, 281; by other lor McGill would consent to a plan for States. 80; by the states in which the solclosing up the business of the Savings diers and sailors were enlisted, 253; for Bank and to divide among the depositors other States, 93; totals, excluding those in National military homes, 346; receiving that the Mayor and others have consulted with the Chancellor repeatedly in ance, 17; insanity, 71; imbecility, 6; unrelation to the matter and endeavored to known, 5; total, 346. Statement of the number of each class

show him the impossibility of carrying of army pension claims filed during the out his idea of having the city pledge the fiscal year ending June 80th, 1888, on acold water bonds for the payment of the count of disability or death from causes full principal and interest of the new bonds originating since March 4th 1861; also the proposed to be issued to divide among the named: Invalid—Filed, 486; admitted, depositors, and which, as will be remem- 871. Widows Filed, 225; admitted, 70 bered, the depositors some time ago agreed to take without any guarantee, whatever—all being willing to accept the bonds when—Filed, 8: admitted, 18. Total, all classes—Filed, 771; admitted, 499 divided, just as they are, and assume all The number of pensioners in each counresponsibility, but, for some unaccount- ty, and the amount paid as current penable reason the Chancellor refuses to let sion in each of said counties for the quarthe depositors have the assets which be Atlantic, number, 212; amount paid ter ending June 8d, 1888, is as follows: long to them, unless the city will guaranted \$7,231. Bergen, 188: amount paid, \$3, John Gill, R; Adrain Riker, R; Richard to pay the principal in full, and give a 891. Burlington, 653; amount paid, \$20. A. Price, R; Leonard Kalisch, D; Moses double pledge for the same, while other 173. Cape May, 125; amount paid, \$22,Bigelow, D; F. M. McDermitt, D; creditors of the city, under the compro- 940.75. Cumberland, 508; amount paid mise are receiving but thirty-five per cent. \$14,285. Essex, 1,198; amount \$37,802. Gloucester, 484; amount paid, C. Heppenheimer, D; Richard Brown, R; however, seems to dispel all hope of the paid. \$8,729. Mercer, 758; amount paid. R. S. Hudspeth, D. J. P. Feency, D; depositors getting their dues for an inde- \$26,521.50. Middlesex, 365; amount paid,

Chancellor to favor them, by a conference 024.25. Passaic, 424; amount paid, \$12. Mercer county—U. T. Scudder, R; or thorough canvass of all, and a petition 661.25. Salem, 251; amount paid, \$7.212. Thos. S. Chambers, R: John Schroth, D. to him to divide the assets without de-Somerset. 880; amount paid, \$10.650.50. Middlesex county—Ephriam Cotter. D; manding something the city cannot, in Monmouth county—E. B. Potts, D; A. Monor, agree to. In the last communication of the Mayor to the Chancellor, the sioners, 9,036. Total amount, \$276,129. position of the city, the favorable progress of the compromise, the obligations the city

April 15, 1861, to the close of the war was

certainly consider it a breach of faith by Mr. Wm. Seeburger, the conductor of the city to pledge any greater security for the freight train known as Extra No. 632. the water bonds than had been given for men "Buddy," was greatly surprised on other city bonds. This communication Saturday evening last, as the following was written in answer to one received from | circumstances will show : the Chancellor containing the following: It is the duty of his train to carry freight ceed Senator McPherson is conceded. The creditors and the jeopardy of the com- the road, referred to, to procure a very oss of Riddleberger, of Virginia, may be promise—he submitted a series of resolu- handsome testimonial, and on Saturday if either is elected, the Republicans will ing the requirements by the Chancellor. and delivered a peautiful embossed parlor

as "New Issue Water Bonds," to hear of your vicinity, and my fellow employees four per cent. interest, payable semi-an- who contributed in any way to the very handsome present given ine, feeling that I Resolved. That the Common Council have done nothing more than my duty, as

agrees to guarantee the interest on said I consider it, in this relation, and hence new bonds to the extent not exceeding not really worthy of such unusual recognition. Trusting that my relations will said city, to wit: thirty-five per cent. of always be thus pleasant with those whom WM. SEEBERGER. Cond. Ex. 032. AMONG OUR COLORED FOLKS. Mrs. Francis P. Dickerson has lost her agrees that the original water bonds shall daughter, Anna L., by marriage to Daniel be held by the court as security for the legality of said "New Issue Water Bonds," Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. Only a few

ner stone laying, but by mistake he got a cept the terms offered by the court. I mis voice, or to display its power, or taste write this to terminate the negotiations for a ful application in song, or in any way to draw attention to himself; unless, indeed, it be by a modest, constant and careful performance of duty. In this latter way

An exchange has the following very sen-One of the greatest annoyances to a fore-

njoying the money received from them. We have made the above statement at length so that the depositors, who are constantly questioning us, may know the true situation, and where the difficulty is. GREEN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, College of New Jersey, Princeton, N. I.

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Woodward, R; W. W. Welsh, R; James
Keys, D.
Salem county—John C. Ward, R.
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Attest: Chas. H. Lambert, City Ulerk Approved Oct. 25th, 1888. doy 2-2w LEWIS S. HYER, Mayor. J. MALCOLM BROOKFIELD. CASH GROCER Corner Bond and Grand Streets, Rahway

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The Democratic parade of Friday night National Democrat. stirred the Republicans to an effort to beat on Monday night, in which they failed, even with outside assistance. The 2d M. E. church was well filled Sunday evening, on which occasion the pastor, Rev. C. R. Hull. preached an excellent and practical sermon to young men.

Will be need in School No. 4, Elizabeth, on Friday and Saturday, November 9th and 10th, and will be of very great interest. The lectures in the evening will be of special interest—on Friday evening in the Park M. E. Church, and Saturday evening RAHWAY N. J., NOVEMBER 9, 1888. CENT A WORD CORNER. Miss Nellie Kanouse, of Newark, has in St. John's lecture room. The programme been visiting friends in this city, after re- will be as follows: turning from a stay in the west, where she went to recuperate after a severe illness.

Friday evening 8 o'clock. Lecture: "Poswent to recuperate after a severe illness. sibilities of Leisure," J. L. Hurlbut, D. D. Saturday 9 20 A. M.—Devotional exeror to totalor found weoffer notices under ONE CENT A WORD-CASH, eat to buy anything-If you want to sell whing-If you want to exchange anything, sey Central Road at Elizabeth on Saturday. 10.20, "The Kindergarten in its relation to FEET. Try a Pair of The Republicans gave vent to their supof Training School for Teachers, New York; The Kepublicans gave vent to their sup-9-2w pressed enthusiasm during the early hours of Wednesday morning by parading the address streets with drums, horns, shouting and town, Pa. ord good salary or commission. Addr ard good salary or commission. Addr profit, Surseryman, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Winter, of Williamport, Pa., Teaching History, Chas. H. Gleason, Prin-FINE WEBER PIANO for Sale or to Rent. preached two very able sermons at the 1st | cipal of Sumner avenue school. Newark : Presbyterian church on Snuday. That 2.05-Methods of teaching natural history, mark. FINE NEW ORGAN of the celebrated Estey FINE NEW ORGAN of the celebrated Estey church has not yet selected a regular pastory.

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Miss Mary B. Dennis, Flushing, N. Y.;

3.45—The Reading Circle, B. C. Gregory, Secretary of New Jersey Reading Club;

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Secretary o festival at Princeton on Tuesday, Novem-FEW THOUSAND CANS OF String Beans The ardent Prohibitionists (?) with crimson ribbon in the lappels of their coats and a Prohibition ticket in bold relief attached thereto, were conspicuous on our streets school days in order to compel attendance. ARDERS WANTED .- Two or three persons CARDERS was modaled with good board and last Tuesday. A house decorated for the Republican and professional standing that the institute parade on Monday night attracted consi- for Union county occurs on Saturday. In derable attention by the display of what only three other counties is this true—Merappeared to be a combination of the Brit-cer. Essex and Hudson. The faithful, con-The Rabway Cornet Band, and the Inthe sufficient are the result. A variety of dependent Drum Corps, of this city, were All persons interested in education are inpaints or a celebrated manufacture both engaged in the mammoth political vited to be present. parades, of last Saturday afternoon and evening, in New York City. Constitution of the house, where he lived by himhouse, is enclosed. This building is put self, doing his own cooking. Mr. Neitz up in a manner that indicates durability. Union will have charge of the gospel tem- as they intended to purchase some furnidescriptioners store, 121 Main perance meeting next Sabbath, at 4 P. M., ture. She was polishing her shoes when in the Chapel on Milton avenue. Mrs. Demonz approached ber unaware and Demonz approached ber unaware and ber the dealing her a heavy blow with an iron bar, being the beauty blow with an iron bar, of this city, goes to New York Thursday unmercifully about the face and body. on group at poorh I on ling Bhot Gun. evening of this week to unite in marriage Her cries of murder brought Robert Clark his niece, Miss Annie C. Hull, to Thos. W. and another man to the scene, but the Landis, in the North Baptist church, of would-be assassin had escaped, taking There will be vocal and instrumental pocket. Mr. Clark ran up to Summit and music, readings and other interesting ex-ercises at the Thanksgiving entertainment in Washington Hall, on Thanksgiving be found. He is a dark complexioned. night. Don't make any other engagement thick set man, a Polander by nationality The trustees of the State Model and work for the past year, and is considered a Normal Schools have accepted the resigna- dangerous man, while the others are hardtion of Dr. Washington Hasbrouck as principal, and in his place elected Prof. seen he went in the woods in the direction James M. Green, of Long Branch. The of Plainfield. The neighborhood where resignation will take effect on February this happened is thinly settled. mark it cents per lb., at l AN OLD VOTER.—Police Justice J. O. .. Ggsn¶the Best, and the chly The Rev. J. James Baker, a retired Bap street. The house was crowded and the denly of heart disease in Plainfield, Saturally of heart disease in Plainfield, A lamp exploded at the residence of escorted to the Market street depot by the societies of which the deceased was a member. The interment was at the Rahmer of the Rahmer threw it out from a window. The Democratic parade on Friday eventhings. Half the strength spent in growling was a very fine affair for an entirely
local display. There were about 500 men
may as well make up your mind to begin
in line and there was great enthusiasm on
with that no one ever found the world ANE OF TWO GENTLEMEN can obtain board | Rev. G. W. Smith the colored preacher | dens laid upon you that belong to other 1890, penalty for each violation, \$50 fine got into a difficulty at the first ward polls, people, unless you are a shirker yourself; and 6 months in State Prison.

| Divolessons by 1010 MILLER; first in-

Presidential vote on Tuesday. He voted sident of this city, whose death we referfor Andrew Jackson in 1828, and Grover red to last week: The funeral of Charles H. Dawson, the Cleveland in 1888—sixty years apart—and has never missed voting at a Presidential late secretary of the Ninth Ward Democratic Progressive club, took place to-day at the residence of his parents, 75 Liberty sons and four daughters. He was a nat sive club attended the funeral in a body. tive of England, and his last charge was A quartet of hoys from Grace church choir just convalesecing from a severe attack of way cemetery. pneumonia, with great presence of mind. Some people contrive to get hold of the courageously seized the burning lamp and prickly side of everything, to run against all the sharp corners and disagreeable jan 27-tf the line of march, numerous illuminations, quite as he would like it; but you are to and preserve it for reference, it having etc. As the "battle is over" a full report take your part of the trouble and bear it been compiled from the state laws: cious remarks and actions, as we under. ing, and you can do it, never mind about from March, 1888; penalty, \$25. stand, and was struck by B. W. Hughes, the other who ought to have done it and Jr., which was also injudicious—though didn't. Those workers who fill up the cannot be killed for 3 years from March the general opinion is that a minister gaps and smooth away the rough spots, 22, 1896; penalty, \$25. and finish up the jobs that others leave should not tarry around such places. undone, are the true peacemakers, and The 15th anniversary of the Ladies' As worth a whole regiment of growlers. sociation of the 1st Presbyterian church, will be celebrated on Thursday evening home, with privilege of practising on her plano. ment to consist of music, recitations and Long Branch and Asbury Park by the European pheasant (beginning in 1889), teras low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street. Rab. teraslow. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rah- intellectural leaves. Refreshments will Description of the Hotel Asbury at Asbury with Charles Beebe, of New York. Inclusive; penalty, \$5. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock offering will be given by all. nov 212w. WM. F. ROSSELL, M. W.

Mr. Michael Kelly, of Newton street, the match because he believed the couple inclusive; penalty, \$5. were too young. It appears that Bebee the morning of election day, in the shape and Miss MacCheneny came to Long inclusive; penalty, \$5. temperance meetings of twin batties, both of the female persus. Branch on Saturday night to view the Resion. Mr. Kelly and his wife are good publican parade. After the parade they inclusive : penalty, \$5. Democrats, and propose naming the new proceeded to the house of a Long Branch | Grass player, August 1 to January 1, inwrotsped or untur- arrivals after Mrs. Cleveland, the popular minister, where they were married. They clusive : penalty \$10. Supt. Bunn, of the water works com | to the Globe Hotel, at Red Bank, where menced to lay a new water main on Grand they had dinner. There all trace of them less than seven inches in length. street between Irving street and the bridge was lost. will held their meetings on Monday. There appears to have been Thursday of each week at 3 P. M., in the some carelessness in the laying of the oriwe we were of Rahway are invited to ginal pipe at that point, the cement being Township, Pa. He is over 100 years of Penalty, \$15. Exception to trapping; Any very thin, so that breaks have been fre- age, having celebrated the centennary of child, under fifteen years of age, of the quently occurring, and the water board his birth on the 6th of May of this year. household of an owner, or one in posses-THE BAND OF HOPE will hold their meetings concluded it would be less expensive Mr. Hart is still able to exercise the right sion of a farm may catch only on said to substitute new iron pipe for that sec- of an Amercan citizen, and on Tuesday he farm, rabbits in box traps, during time Three of the classes of St. Paul's Sunday chool held a children's fair at G. A. R Hall. Wednesday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Sunday School Fund. It was conducted under the supervision of Township Cleveland and Thurman Club. the class teachers, Misses Lucy Norton, Katie Belmer and May Tufts. Many chil dren were present during the afternoon Es '-i will sell on the Installment Plan Lots and in the evening the elder members of I the object of Prospect street, one quarter and in the evening the ender members with with the parish and others were present. Many The gall and cheek of the typical tramp, fancy articles were disposed of and the refreshment tables were liberally patroniz- at this season of year, is equaled only by .) PARS Biblitt's Soan \$1; 30 Bars Schupp- ed. that of the man who reads all the news of Is it economy to take so much thought the week, in the local paper of his town of Dinin's (ream Soap \$1; Babbitt's 1776, 4 for the morrow as to have none left for for no cost. We refer to those that with to-day? To plan and worry and fret about the regularity of a clock are habitually on something that may not happen to-morrow the qui vive for the arrival of the carrier or next day or next month, and in such with the papers that are placed on sale in The brick front of the Silvers Opera

worry and fret lose all the possible enjoy- stores that they frequent. After eagerly 1 Frank R. Bills, of Freehold, spent from ment of to-day, and worse, fix on our gobbling up the news and soiling the salurday to Menday in this city, visiting selves more and more the habit of worry papers, they with the utmost sang froid retiends. and fret—put worry and fret in lines on place them on the counter and pinch the The Elizabeth avenue bridge railing is our faces—put it in prematurely whitened pennies in their pockets until they fairly alty, \$20.

being repainted this week, a light green hairs on our heads—put worry and fret in their pockets until they fairly alty, \$20.

Cover. our digsstion to work itself out in dyspep. of the "Goddess."

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The Union County Teachers' Institute 1110 SUITOILSC, will be held in School No. 4, Elizabeth, on No. 111 Main St., Rahway.

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The bar was broken by the blow. Demonz Rev. C. F. Hull, of the 2d M. E. church. then took a heavy club and beat the woman this city, goes to New York Thursday unmercifully about the face and body. LOOMER'S PATENT STEAM-MOLDED with him \$100 which Mrs. Neitz had in her

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cast his vote for " Honest Grover Cleve- when same may be legally shot. land and the Old Roman." as he called the Opon season for "Northern Game Sec-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Democratic standard bearers. Mr Hait tion," comprising the countries of Begen. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, was driven to the polls in a carriage drawn Essex. Hudson, Hunterdon! Middlesax, by four horses, having as an escort the Morris. Passaic Somerset. Sussex, Union When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Montgomery brass band and the Clinton and Warren. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria American pheasant (ruffed grouse) The venerable farmer has not missed a November 2 to December 14 inclusive: Presidential election since he was 21 years | penalty. \$20. Quail (Virginia partridge), November 2, December 14 inclusive; penalty, \$20. Rabbit (hare) November 2 to December 4. inclusive: penalty, \$20.

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PHUNNY GRAPHS.

"CHESTNUTS. Jokes of humorists all remind us That the gags the most sublime Are the ones that limp behind us, Covered with the moss of time.

Jokelets that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and half-wit brother. Seeing may revamp again. Let us then be up and boozing With a heart for any fate, Still astezing, still achoosing

Chestnuts that have learned to wait. -Buffalo Express. Sometimes in a trade a man kicks when there is nothing to boot.—[Bos It takes a girl a long time to rest when her lover is sitting besides her on

the sand.—[Judge. A promissory note doesn't have t be hung out in the sunshine to mature. Oh, no! + [Natches Democrat. Money makes the mare go, and sometimes the mare makes the money go notably at the races.—[Life, One thing may be said in favor o

head of "court," news.—[Pittsburg In many of the States out West there

But my dear boy how am I to enter-

Freshman (first night in college aroused by a noise)—Who—who's that? low us sir, to present our cards, with our wishes for a pleasant night's repose. Good night, and may the angel of peaceful sleep hover over thy bed.—

N. Y. Sun.

me, and I am just taking him around to introduce him to his customers.—

Texas Siftings.

until next morning. If the silver was gone, I'd know it was burglars; and if the silver was not gone, I'd know it was DON'T

the dog."- Boston Post. Visitor (to convict) — Why what brought you here, Uncle Rastus? Visitor - Excessive hospitality?

Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah. Yer see, sah I invited the minister to a Sunday dinner, an' when I got home last Saturday hight de ole woman fo med me dat dar warn't a chicken in de house an' de sto's was all clos'd.—[N. Y. Sun.] "Now, son." said a Long Island

old Polonious's advice to what's his GET YOUR LOT FIRST! name: "don't be a clam." "All right father, was the reply, "I'll not fergit it; but if I should turn out to be a clam, you kin bet all the truck on the farm that I'll be a little neck clam with lemon juice on in.—[The Epoch.

Miss Maude (meeting her cousin, Mr. Sissy)—Why, you are not looking well, suffaying from shock. I was wun down labst week by cawwidge in Central

Mr. Sissy (feebly)—No, Maude. I'm (ENTS) Miss Maude (indignantly)—I think it is a perfect outrage, Charley, these nurses seem to think they own the entite walk - New York Ban Constituted at this office !

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

CONQUEST OF CANAAN. LESSON VI, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 11. Text of the Lesson, Josh xiv, 5-15-Commit Verses 10-11-Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 3 Commentary by Rev. D. M.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly. by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] After the defeat of Israel at Ai because of the sin of Achan, then followed the discov ery and conviction of the transgressor, and the putting to death by stoning of Achan and all his family, and the burning by fire of the stolen silver, gold and garment and all that belonged to him in the valley of Achor. Thus wrath was turned away from Israel, and then, at the Lord's command, all the men of war went up against Ai and took it, and the rest of the history is a succession of great victories, until thirty-one kings

have been slain and their cities destroyed 5. "As the Lord commanded Moses, so the children of Israel did, and they divided the land." Although there remained yet very much land to be possessed (xiii, 1), yet it had all been conquered and divided, and it only remained for each tribe now to fully possess its own territory which had been assigned to it. How slothful and disobedient they were in this matter is hinted at in ch.

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willieave Rahway as follows:

xviii, 8, and more fully described with its sad results in the book of Judges. Israel's failures in this respect are but pictures of our own; One thing may be said in favor of politicians' barrels—the fruit is uniform size from top to bottom.—[New Haven News.

It seems appropriate to put the list lowship, real, joyoffs and soul satisfying, of marriage licenses issued under the with the Father and the Son by the Holy head of "court." news.—[Pittsburg Spirit. Now how many Christians do we know who seem to live as children of a King; restful, happy, psaceful, and having constant victory over all enemies, as if they really lived in Beulah land?

| 10.50 a. m., 5.53, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m. | For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.03, 7.20, 8.07, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.47, 2.53, 8.46, 4.46,5.34, 5.83, 6.50, 8.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06, 10.28, 10.50 a. m., 1.03, 2.08, 5.83, 5.63, 7.58, 9.25, and 9.55 p. m.

Chronicle.

In many of the States out West there is a bounty offered on jack rabbits, is a bounty offered on jack rabbits, withch encourages the people to gother them.—[Somerriel Journal.]

Brown—So your girl's father showed were the proceeded of Egryph the bount of Egryph the bound of Egryph the Egroph the

But my dear boy how am I to entertain her when she is so homely? How —Od Boy—Don't do it. Speak only of the ugliness of others. She'll idolize you.—[Pittsburg Bulletin.

Fweddy (in deep distress)—Cholly. I'm in twouble this mawning.

Cholly—What's the mattah, old boy! Fweddy—The stweets are all sloppy and nawsty. and I cawn't woll up my twousehs without destwojing the cwease, bah Jove.—[Chicago Tribune.

Freshman (first night in college arous—

I man astrong this day as! I was in the difficulties before him, but relying upon and rejoicing in the Lord, in whom he trusted, he dels as young and strong as he did forty-five young and strong as he did forty-five young and strong as he did forty-five young and strong as he did forty-five young and strong as he did forty-five young and extra and Philadelphia, 5. 38 a. m.

19.15 midnight.

Passengers wishing to take Southern or Western express trains not stopping at Rah way, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point whereas the support of this redain and that He has promised; all shall be fulfilled; and it shall all be as He says Blessed are they that believe, for they shall be filled with joy and peace. (Josh. xii, 45; Rom. xv, 13.)

II. "I an as strong as he did forty-five young and to hear she hear this old man of 85 thus talking about his strength for war, nothing daunted by the difficulties before him, but relying upon and rejoicing in the Lord, in whom he trusted, he disains young and strong as he did forty-five young and strong as he did forty-five young and extra and Philadelphia, 8.38 a.m.

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MAILS ARRIVE.

New York, North, East and West, 5, 15 a. m.

Through Southern and Philadelphia, 6.28 a. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 8.00 a. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 8.42 a. m.

New York, North, East and Way, 9.18 a. m.

Through West, 6.49 and 10.49 a. m.

Woodbridge 12.45 p. m. Freshman (first night in college arous-d by a noise)—Who—who's that?
Sophomores (draped in sheets)—Al.

years before,
12. "Give me this mountain—the Lord with me, I shall be able to drive them out."
Although the cities were great and fenced,

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Mrs. Smith—Is this election day, John?

Mr. Smith—Yes my dear. Are you given unto me in heaven and on earth.

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Is. "Joshua blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. He sent His angel and delivered His servants that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. He sent His angel and delivered His servants that trusteth in Him. No manner of hurt was found upon Him, because He believed. Blessed is she that believed. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. (Jer. xvii, 7; Dan. iii, 28; vi, 23; Lu. i, 45; John xx. 29.) "And gave unto Calab, Hebron for an inheritance." Hebron is one of the most interesting spots in all falestine; it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about the same distance north of Beersheba. There Abram dwelt and built an alter unto the Lord after Lot was separated from Him; there Sarah died, and Abram bought the cave of Machpelah, in which to bury her; there is assected your ded, so that a stranger cannot enter its precincts nor look into it. (Gen. xiii, 18, xxiii, 2, 19; xxxx, 27-29; xiix, 31; 1, 18).

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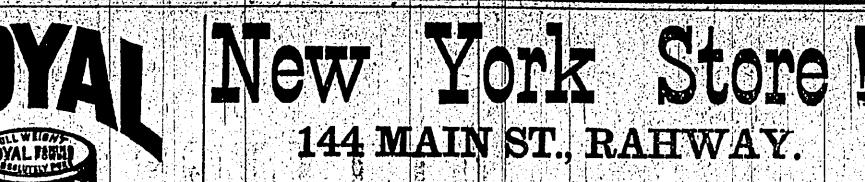
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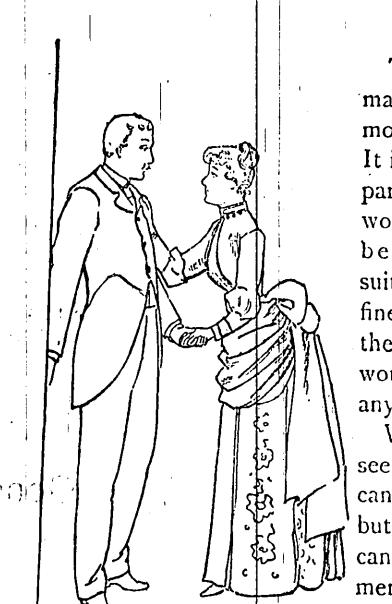
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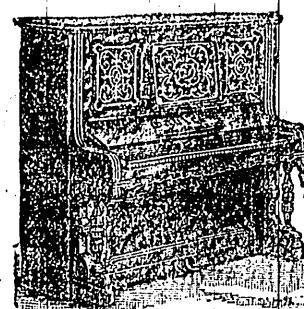
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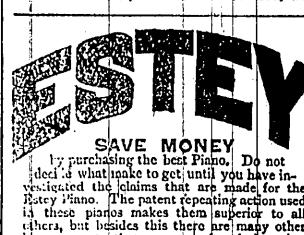
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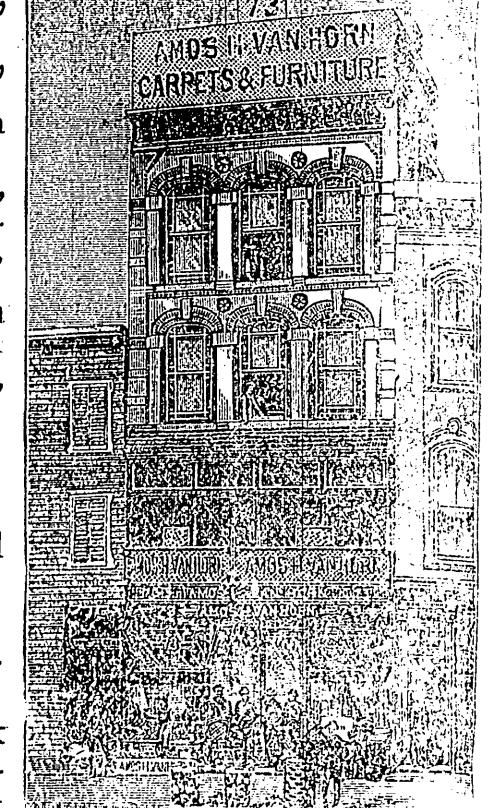
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