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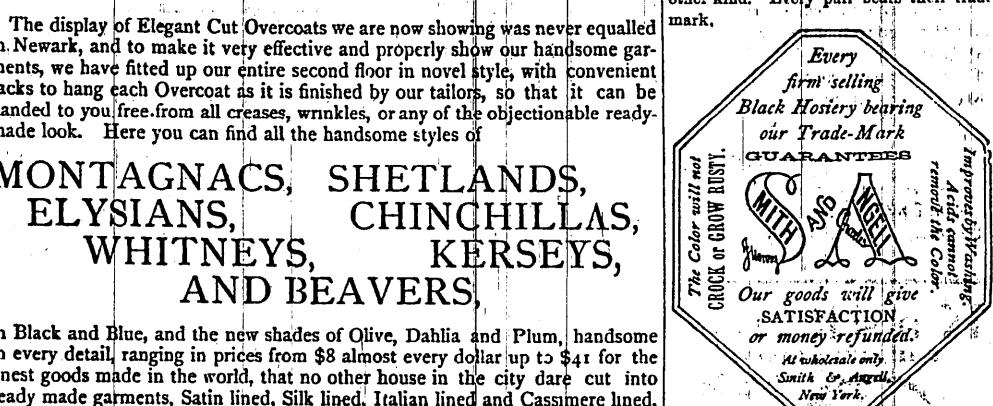
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OBODY ever knew why he was called "Beautiful Jim," and yet nobody ever thing else. It was certainly not because Jim was beauty and that his brother officers were anxious to impress the fact upon man-kind in general. Oh, no; for Jim Beresford was a young man whose best friend could not have said that he was anything but downright ugly.

And yet it was such a pleasant phiz, clean shaven and ill assorted as to features, though the blue eyes had a merry twinkle in them which made you forget that they might have been larger with considerable advantage, and the white teeth, disclosed every minute or two by the merrier smile, quite made you forget also that the mouth was a good deal too wide for its owner to fairly sustain the name of Beautiful Jim. Yet. Beautiful Jim he was: Beautif end of it, and, ugly as he was, the name Everybody liked him—everybody. one human being who did not give in sooner or later to the influence of Beauti-(ui Jim's attractions, and that—but, there,

i have a story to tell about him, and that person will come in in due time and with all the happy-go-lucky, careless humor which is so often to be found among the Irish people; all their love of fun and fund of mother wit, and as a story teller, why not another man in the regiment was in the same street with Beautiful Jim; no, not one.
"Sure," said he one day, after a five days' leave spent in town, 'I have some

are, too—went to see 'em on Sunday and found some other fellows there. One was Brooke of the One Hundred and First D. G.'s, the chap that had the good luck to be left at home on depot when the One Hundred and First D. G.'s went to the Zulu business; the other-well, such a dozen cavalry swells rolled into one.
But this chap (whom I afterward found belonged to the Pill brigade and was attached to the One Hundred and First durbeen accustomed to find in other Corses at a duffer at that, and evidently not having the least idea that he had anything to do steam-molding process that we are enabled with the One Hundred and First, began a too delightful account of how the One Hundred and First not only ran away on the smallest provocation, but even fired on their officers more times than once. Brooke or myself. He yawned on, enlarging as he went, till some people mightn't have been very far out of it if they'd thought it was all a pack of lies together; and Brooke got more nervous and fidgety every minute, his face getting glummer and glummer, and this looks "At last he couldn't stand any more of t, but got up and seized the poker and

began smashing the fire with it, while my cousins were trying to signal the doctor chap to shut up. But no; on he went with a detailed account of how one night they had been alarmed by their own sen-tries, and—and then Brooke couldn't stand it any longer, but just burst out: "'Pon my word, you're quite right. I don't know what we could have been about to do it!" "And what then, Jim?" one of his hearpark had been rather too much for her tion'"—
that morning, and that she felt awfully
ill; would I mind opening the window and with interes getting her a fan? so I opened the window a bit wider and got her a fan; and then she began to abuse me and said I was such a dunce I always made her ill every All Kindsof Vegetable & Fruits time I came near her, and I'd got scent on my handkerchief, said I knew the smell of scent always made her feel faint, and yet I would persist in using it; said I should just have to go and fetch the doctor, and that their doctor lived in

that the other fellow had been anything less than galloper to some heavy swell out there—'I'll do no such thing. I'll just trot round to the Horse Guards and get one of the army doctors that are always loafing round there. They get plenty of pay for very little to do."
'I saw Nell making the devil's own faces at me. 'What's the matter?' said I. not knowing what she was after. Beautiful Jim!' said she. she tipped me a wink at the Zulu fellow, and I realized that I'd put my foot in it, as usual. 'Pon my word I thought he was an awful swell of a cavalryman,

the colonel's going home to-morrow, bless "H'm-field day first, of course." Oh, yes; the usual thing. But Mrs. Barnes got another baby this morning, and the colonel's going to stop a fort-

Seton hese tea on this afternoon—music any of you chaps come?"

"I will," said Beautiful Jim, promptly.

He was always ready for feminine society,
even though he had only just got back
from a five days' leave spent amid the
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even though he had only just got back from a five days' leave spent amid the rush and hurry of the best part of the London season.

"Jim," said Owen, as they walked down toward the town together, "that cousin of yours is very pretty, isn't she?"

"Oh very!" returned Jim, without a moment's hesitation.

"When the two men reached the house they found the party in full swing—Mrs.

Seton hersel! standing in the hall with a merry crowd around her, music going out in the drawing room, and in the rooms at the back of the house the clinking of ice plates and of tea cups.

As they presented themselves before "Did you go about with her a lot?"
"A goodish bit," said Jim, vaguely, yet in a tone which conveyed to his comrade that he had spent the most of his leave in the company of Miss Nell Marchmont.

in my face. Falth, no, Nell and I have done the brother and sister dodge too long for either of us to have any ideas of that kind. But why do you want to know, old "I wanted you to talk to a girl who has been brought by Lady Margaret," said Mrs. Seton in an undertone. "Miss Adair ninutes in silencel "Yes," returned the other, shortly.
"H'm," muttered Jim, as if he began to

again, yet feeling different, both of them. | ton," he said! Owen intensely relieved, for although a so Mrs. Seton struggled into the handsome man and popular, he would not have cared to enter the lists against old Jim faithfully followed, not a little to the disgust of more than one young damsince they had been together in the regi-As for Beautiful Jim, he was greatly trust and followed closely at his hostess pleased at his discovery—pleased as Punch, as he told himself—and yet he was to tickled by the idea of such a man as Owen being seriously anxious lest little Nell Marchmont should have been shapped up by somebody else-little Nell, whom only the other day he had caught sliding

flown the bannisters like the regular lit-tle tomboy she was still at hear; little Nell, whose lately acquired airs and graces invariably gave him the most intense amusement well, it was funny. But then, as Beautiful Jim reminded himself, to a man with an ordinary insight into our poor weak human nature and blessed with a fair sense of humor, the doings and undoings of most people, and particularly those whom we know best, are funny, very funny. And for old Owen to be "gone" on little Nell! "By Jove," laughed Jim to limself, "how I could make old Owen's hair stand on end if I liked." Ay, how many a bit of mischief he and Nell had been up to together-before she began to give herself airs and graces, of course. There was that time, for instance, when they had all been at Scarborough together, years and years before, when he and some other fellows—yes, he called them "fellows," though they were all little better than

children at the time and little Nell the youngest of the lot—had got themselves up in seedy garments one dark October night, and had gone round the streets upon the South cliff singing, not only they, but also little Nell, huddled up in a huge shawl, with a bandage tied over one How well he remembered it! Her father and mother were dining out at a very smart house indeed, and this party of young ruffians had gone and sung outside the windows, and had resped a goodly harvest, when Nell was supposed to be safe under the wing of the old nurse who had nursed her from a baby. Yes, but the old nurse was easily bamboozied, and Nell was an adept at that process. "Jove, how she'll twist old Owen round her fingers by and by," chuckled Jim to himself as he thought of it.

AN INDISCRETION. Mrs. Seton was the wife of the senio major of the Hankshire regiment. pretty little woman who had been brought up in a gay London set, half society and half bohemian. She was very much in love with her slow and stolid lord and master, and stood by him through many a dull and dreary time when her natural inclination would have prompted her to pack up her things and hie herself back to her mother's pleasant house in South Kensington. "It is awful," she said to Beautiful Jim one day when they were first in Blankhampton. "I never was in such a hole in "Course this chap had an eye to my two | ing, just for the sake of walking along the streets with some one, and every one looked at me from under their evelashes as if they weren't sure whether it was quite proper to be seen with a man in unisome people came and called, all women of course. I asked one if the theatre here was pretty good, and she said she didn't was pretty good, and she said she didn't know—in her position it didn't do to be seen in such places. I asked her when her

day was, but she said she didn't have a day—if she was in the house she was always pleased to see her friends if they would take her as they found her; so I suppose if she happened to be in bed with an influenza cold she would receive in her bedroom. I only hope," the little woman went on, "that I may be lucky enough to call on that good lady when she is not in "Oh, go when you know she is out, "Trust me for that if I can," returned Mrs. Seton, nodding her head knowingly. "Still, I must confess it puzzles me to little cousin Nell—who's a devilish smart | think why she wanted to know me at all little girl, no mistake about it—found out | She never goes to balls; they're like the very conveniently that the sun in the theatres, they wouldn't do in our posi-"What is our position?" inquired Jim "I don't know at all; a very uncomfortable one, I should think," Mrs. Seton re-However, the months had gond by, and

very comfortably, and had come, as other regiments had done before them to look upon Blankhampton as an unusually de-But first and foremost in all schemes plans for enjoyment was little Seton, who loved the world pleasure every day for sticking so faithfully to her gallant if stolid Tom, the major. Nothing of a pleasuring kind could be organized without her, and mothers and daughters alike regarded her as an unmitigated blessing—a sort of social never so happy as when it was full of people, unless indeed you took exception to such times as she made one of a crush elsewhere. She was a flirt, of course, for she flirted with all the men. and old alike, and with her Tom the hard while I have been away?"

est of all; but she monopolized none, and Beautiful Jim's blue eyes opened rather had done for himself. Oh, fool, fool, fool, fool, fool, for he gathered that she had been!

part, but that the very heartiest congrat-ulations would come from her.

'She's such a good little soul,' said one Oxford—after she had wished him joy of his engagement with Madge Trafford and had told him if he made Madge half as good a husband as her Tom made her she 'Another—that's seventeen, ain't it! had told him if he made Madge half as good a husband as her Tom made her she would be a happy woman—'some women have you seen anything of the Leslies?"

'Yes; they were at Mrs. Paget's tennis yesterday, some of them. Why?"

'Because I heard in town that the second one is going to be married, that's heart's mother and I hadn't at all the best of characters at the back of me. I like Jovel she told me the whole duty of hus-bands today, as if she had been my sweet-heart's mother and I hadn't at all the best of characters at the back of me. I like the little woman, she's so genuine." And a good many other men and women be-sides Marcus Oxford had the same opinion of Maj. Seton's gay little wife, so that she was on the whole one of the most popular

Mrs. Seton in an undertone. "Miss Adair is not well—headache or something—and this girl has never stirred from Lady Margaret's side, and must be simply bored to death. Not"—with a gay laugh—"that I wish to cast reflections on Lady Margaret; only you know what a lot of Kow-tow a dean's wife has to get through, and really I could not introduce any men—there are so few here today, somehow."

Beautiful Jim laughed. "I'll trot her around, Mrs. Seton. Will you take me to her, or must I ask Lady Margaret?"

"Oh, I'll take you. What a good boy you are, Mr. Deresford; one can always depend on you." see light at last; then after another pause and with a total change of tone: "Yes, she's a pretty little girl and a good little girl, and I'd break any fellow's neck who said a word against her, but that's all. I never thought any further of her, and I'll attached by the said of me."

And then they walked on in silence for a good deal of our pleasure, Mrs. Second to her of her, or must I ask Lady Margaret?"

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beside her. But Jim was true to his heels, and in time was formally presente to Miss Earle. 'Pretty eyes," he said to himself as she returned his bow. 'May, I take you to have an ice or som tea?" he asked. Then he looked deprecat ingly at Lady Margaret as if to say, "How can I take you both? I've been told off to But Lady Margaret saw and understood the look. "Yes, take Miss Earle," she

said kindly. "I have promised to go with Maj. Seton for a cup of tea in a few min-utes; but this poor thing has been sitting by me all the time, and must be not onl bored but fainting." Miss Earle, however, disclaimed such feeling, though she took Jim's arm with alacrity when he suggested tha they should go off and get something to eat at once. "Do you know, Miss Earle," he said, "I'm so fearfully hungry I can hardly stand up at all. I haven't had anything to eat since I had breakfast at the club this morning." 'The club here?" she asked.

'Oh, no; the Army and Navy." Oh, in town. You have come from "Yes, I've had a few days' leave. Now what will you have—tea, coffee, cup of ice? Mrs. Seton's cup is excellent." Miss Earle, however, chose an ice, and Jim put her on a comfortable sofa with a generously large coffee ice and a plate of wafers within reach, while for himself l provided a tumbler of cup and several "You are staying in Blankhampton"

he remarked when he established himself "Yes, at the Deanery." "Ah, yes-very jolly. Have you been "Only two days." "And this is your first introduction

Blankhampton society? Well, it's not a bad place on the whole—can't say I should like to live in it myself altogether." Miss Earle laughed. "No, it's so quiet after town, isn't it?" "It is. And you live in town?"
"Yes, most of the year. My father likes it; he is very odd, and it suits him better than our country place, which is too far north for him."

"I see. And what part of town do you ive in?" he asked. "Hans place," she answered 'How folly. I have some cousins not hampton a little slow-no wonder. But | was talking placidly on, and Beautiful the Twenty-fifth are going to have a pic- Jim was the subject of conversation. nic next week, and we are going to have a small afternoon dance, which won't be she wound up, and Nancy filled in the bad." "I am sure not. And the Twenty-fifth. they are the cavalry?" Yes—much greater swells than you know. We are very small potatoes."
Oh, but I take great interest in your regiment," Miss Earle exclaimed; "because my young brother has just been gazetted to it, and will join in September. "Oh, really—you don't say so! How charming. I shall make much of your

young brother, Miss Earle." "Yes?" with a smile and bright upward ook which made him say to himself that her eyes were out of the common pretty.
"He is a nice boy, a little spoiled, but
then he is the last of the Earles. We Henry the Seventh's time, and now we father and he are the only Earles left." "You forget yourself," interposed Beau-tiful Jim, to whom Miss Earle was a far more important person than all the fathers and sons of that house who had lived and died from Henry the Seventh's time even until then. "Ah, but I am only a woman, and the women don't count," she said, simply, and with evident belief in the assertion.

"Faith." he exclaimed, "but the women count for a great deal more in some people's calculations than the men, I can as-"Oh, perhaps," blushing at the implied compliment; "but not in a family tree, you know." "No perhaps not—and how old is your "Nineteen, and such a dear boy-so rood lookin:" "That goes without saying," said Jim, looking at her. Miss Earle suddenly became intereste in her ice plate. He is so glad to be going to the Blank-shire regiment. He has always had a fancy for it, ever since he was a child. because so many of the Earles have been cavalry soldiers"—it was really wonder-ful how fast Miss Earle was talking—words. They seemed to stand out before "but Stuart wouldn't; he had set his her in letters of fire—"Aileen tells me he

Beautiful Jim burst out laughing.

importance before. Oh! I think he will-of course I asked the Adairs all about the regiment, and they say all sorts of pleasant things about you all. By the bye, Mr. Paunceforth is the one whom you call Beautiful Jim' himself sufficiently to disclose his identity, Miss Earle went on speaking:

"Aileen tells me he is too charming, and that the name suits him well in spite Well, he is an ugly looking chap, not a doubt about that," said Jim, feeling the



"Is he here?" she persisted. "I should like to see him." "Well—er—I haven't seen him about."
said Beautiful Jim, evasively.

"I suppose he is very popular—cr ho wouldn't have such a name," she went on, being determined to collect as much information for the benefit of young Stuart as possible.

"Yes, the fellows all like him pretty weil I fency" "And don't you?" she asked. "Well, yes, Miss Earle. I-I-think old lim's a an uncommonly fine fellow myself-uncommonly-he and I are the best of friends. All the same, I don't know that his nickname is any compliment either to his personal appearance or to his character. Most fancy names in the army are given in derision. It's only in fashionable novels that men are dubbed Venus or Adonis because they're so good looking. Probably your young brother, if he's anything like you, will find himself called Jacko, or Snubby, or some hideous name or other, just to protest against his being better looking than the majority of the others." "Oh, I see—oh! there is Lady Margaret ooking for me. I must go," in a regret-As she rose, he rose too. "You are are staying some little time. I shall look in at the Deanery on Saturday, unless"—
in a joking tone—"you send me a post
card and tell me not to come."

"Why should I do that?" in surprise.

"Oh, well—you might, you know,"
laughing as they moved toward the door.
"But if yourdon't do that, I shall come

and look on at the tenhis." "And don't you play?"

"Oh, yes, on occasion; but sometimes one is better employed looking on."

He handed them into the carriage, which was waiting, and shut the door very "I hope you will come in on Saturday," said Lady Margaret, cordially. "I shall be charmed," returned Jim, with a look at Miss Earle, a look which reminded her of the post card suggestion, and made her wonder what he meant. "Then good-by. Good-by;" and then the carriage rolled away, leaving him standing bareheaded in the sunshine look-"He is such a nice fellow," said Lady Margaret, after a minute or so. "Always just the same, just as pleasant and charming one time as another. He is charming in spite of his ugliness."
"Oh! Do you call him ugly?" exclaimed Miss Earle, in surprise. Indy Margaret laughed. "Well, I don't call him a beauty, certainly; but he is so nice in himself that you never notice his absence of good looks; all the same, it really is a shame of the others to give him "What do they call him?" asked Miss

Earle, wondering that while they were on the subject of nicknames, he had not told "I think I will have a shawl on—it is turning cold," said Lady Margaret. "Thanks, dear. What do they call him? Why-Beautiful Jim. CHAPTER III A DRAR LITTLE WOMAN.

For a moment Nancy Earle felt as is she was going to choke. Then a mist came in front of her eyes, and carriage, coachman, footman, Lady Margaret, and everything began to turn slowly round. Those few minutes seemed like hours, yet they could only have been minutes, and very few of them, for when she came to her right senses again, Lady Margaret "Yes, he seemed very pleasant and nice," she said, trying hard to steady her shaking voice, and succeeding very badly. "I am glad that Stuart will be in the same regiment with him; he looks steady and reliable. I shouldn't have called him ugly, though," she ended, making a resolute stand in her own mind for her first impression of him.

They were not very long in reaching the Deanery, and Nancy was truly thankful for the shortness of the journey. She wanted to be alone to think over the awful thing which had happened—to think over what would be the best for As in duty bound she crept into Aipoor head was; but, happily, Alleen was last asleep, so Nancy crept softly out again, closing the door behind her and holding up a warning finger to Lady Margaret, who had come on the same errand. "She is fast asleep," she whispered.
"Then it is all right," Lady Margaret
whispered back. "When once Aileen falls asleep the headache is cured." Then they parted—the lady of the house going to her own room, the guest to hers. She turned the key in the lock and sat down by the open window to think. The evening sunshine streamed down upon the great elms in the Deanery close; the jackdaws flying about the tall towers of "The Parish" (as they called the cathedral in Blankhampton) called incessantly "Jak, Jak;" the voices of some children playing on the award below rose up to her: and a little further on there were two dogs snarling over a bone. Generally Nancy Earle watched children and dogs and jackdaws with delight, but on that evening she took no heed of them at all. Her mind was fully taken up by trying to remember what she had said, and in trying to think what heart on belonging to the Blankshire reg- is too charming, and that the name suits him well in spite of his being so ugly."
Yes, that was what she had said—"in there," Jim remarked; and surely never spite of his being so ugly." What a fool was a not-joined subaltern given so much she had been to say it. What a fool and how ill bred to say such a thing of one officer of a regiment to another Why, supposing that his name really had been Paunceforth, and Beautiful Jim quite another person, still he might have been his best friend, in which case he

> And what should she do now! What in the world should she, nay, could she do! For it was not only herself whom she had involved by her stupid and thoughtless hlunder, but also her friend, Alleen Adair. Oh! what must she do for the best!
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> She did not find the question by any means an easy one to solve, and while she was trying to do so, she perhaps not unnaturally found herself thinking about "Beautiful Jim" himself. How well he had taken it, how pleasantly he had passed it off, and how delicately he had conveyed to her that if she did not like to meet him afterward she could just send him a post card to say he was not to come to the tennis party on the following Saturday. tennis party on the following Saturday.
> What a fine fellow he was in every way,
> and how fervently did she wish that an
> unlucky fate had never led her into making those unfortunate remarks. However, dinner time came, and still she had not solved the problem of getting over the difficulty of meeting him again.
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> 'I must," she said, when she found her self back in her room for the night, "I

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In 1860 the Republicans swept the If lost, and helpless, there is only One can nessey. do., \$3.50: Newark Blue Stone

gig in this country, and there is nothing true courage.

celebrated in New York on the 29th and 80th of April next with great ceremony. to the foot of Wall street, passing on the way a fleet of war vessels in gala array,

grand ball on the evening of the 29th at at home in slippered ease. the Academy of Music; special religious the willingness to meet the obligations of \$22; Wm. Howard, \$105.85; A. Vander-services on the 30th at St. Paul's church; pledges, and covenant, the submission to beek, \$140. an oration by Chauncey M. Depew. from authority, the obedience to the claums of the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building, duty; the readiness to serve. The bane Hubbard, \$23.15; J. Martin Roll, \$14; of the system is, when one grows tired of Wm. H. Briant, \$4.10; Bradford Jones, first inaugural ceremonies; a poem by of his responsibility, and lets others do his ard, \$8.10; A. Vanderbeek, \$14.80. dent and Vice President will assist. It is true Christian. estimated that the cost of this patriotic commemoration will be \$175,000, of which it is expected that \$50,000 will be raised by private subscription, \$50,000 be ap his last run. Leaving his home, with the \$75,000 be contributed by the city.

The Indianapolis Journal, whose editor hour the bell shall sound, none can tell. has been selected by President elected Harrison for his private secretary, recently declared that "civil service has come to stay," Considering the source of the declaration it may be deemed as authentic, and has caused much consternation among the hiungry Republican office seekers. And the hungry Republican office seekers. And the hungry Republican office seekers. And christian fireman can enter a burning build the holders of the holders of the hungry Republican office seekers. And the hungry Republican office seekers are hungry Republican office seekers. And the hungry Republican office seekers are hungry Republican office seekers. And the hungry Republican office seekers are hungry Republican office seekers. phis Ledger says "There is reason for the beller that these utterances express the view of President elect Harrison."

A NEW SAVINGS SCHEME.

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ERMON TO FIREMEN According to announcement, Rev. C. F. Hull, on Sunday evening, preached a sermon to the firemen of Rahway, but owing to the very inclement weather, the congregation was not large, as it doubtless, otherwise would have been. Franklin Hose sang some inspiriting selections, though a number of the members were absent.

As there are doubtless many of our storm, we publish below an outline of the

was earnestly hoped that the Savings Bank matters might be settled first, but the conserved the insatiable greed of Chancellor having set his head against the devouring element. The palace and that, we believe it is best now to proceed as expeditionally as possible and at as expeditionally as possible and at as expeditionally as possible and at as jects of its fury. History, romance, and streets, respectfully submit the following the delly newspaper, record its raysors.

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We the Committee, met at the site of Ryno, do., \$15.50; John Connolly, do., \$9; Justus D. Trussler, do., \$15.50; A. J. Hallings and furnished specifications of same) but owing to the lateness of the season deem it wise to postpone further lateness of the season deem it wise to postpone further lateness. we know that we have among us careful lance, no one feels safe. Insurance comand capable men who will perform the panies may save from complete ruin, but there can be no assurance against fire itself. Where the thousand accidents of carelessness, and neglect, are supplemented by per month, as it is not expected, that the the devilish malice of the incendiary, who

some of our citizens who have been clam- of the three prominent characteristics of a as we have repeatedly stated in these colwork in secret. When at length discoverit be to meet Thursday, November 15, umns, when our authorities believed the ed it may be too late to save life, or health. 1888, at 2:80 o'clock p. m. time had arrived they would proceed to set or soul. Through the long night-watches, the act in operation to its fullest extent. With hand on lever, the watchman in the lindge VenSyckle has fixed Monday the old bell-tower in New York waited for Judge VanSyckle has fixed Monday, the the out break of the hidden fire. If he 17th of December, as the day to appoint only could have seen the first spark! Still commissioners, and it is hoped that three he will do all he can when the fire breaks

whom the office seeks and not those who seek the office. The act especially provides that it shall be disinterested freeholders. Hence it must be men owning property in their own name, and who owe no taxes or assessments to be adjusted under the act. as we understand it. It is not intended to give any one a "fat job" or a "soft snap," but to have the work done in the most economical, careful and business-like manimprisoned in a burning house, no escaps!

| Original file for the soul-keeper has been sician. So the christian teacher. If the house-holder, or the soul-keeper has been careless, the warning may come too late. Vice creeps to its destructive work like the hidden spark of fire. It does not his, it warns with the glow of pleasure. It sparkles with the deceitfulness of sin. It lulis with a false sense of security. Soon it breaks out in an appetite. Then it becomes a dominant passion. Like the devouring element it first enfolds its victim, then it crackles and blazes. Too late the lost soul awakes to its doom. Like one imprisoned in a burning house, no escaps!

Northern States like a hurricane; in 1862

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In 1880 Garfield defeated Hancock and carried a Republican Congress. In 1882 the Democrats swept nearly two thirds of States, and in 1884 elected Gleveland President with a Democratic House. This year the Republicans have elected their president by a very closs work. President with a Democratic House. This year the Republicans have elected their president with a Democratic House. This year the Republicans have elected their president with a Democratic House. This is the true courage. When one who fully understands his perfl, goes to make the receiver time of the state of the States of the States of the Soldier, which answers the call of duty is the Democratic House. This year the Republicans have elected their meter it, that is true courage.

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President by a very close vote; possibly This is also an element of true christian.

Publishing Company, \$25.

Jail account—Chas. W. Dodd, \$337.50; without a majority of the popular vote in his favor, and a change of 7,000 votes in the world, overcome the evils of vicious to the world have defeated him.

Jall account—Unas. W. Dodd, \$55.00;

Mrs. Fanny Dodd, \$75; James O. Brokaw, \$14.23; J. O. Pinneo, M. D., \$62.

Notice is hereby given. That application will 1: legislation, fight the demon of intemper- Schmidt, \$10.85; C. A. Harris. \$85.55; Such are the antics of the political whirli- ance, win the soul's great fight—must have Saunders & Cox, \$2.10; Bender Brothers, more glorious than the glorious uncertainty to the members of the paid fire departof American elections.—Philadelphia Times. ments. They expect to endure. It is a question of salary. They are not lacking E. Reed. \$25. WASHINGTON'S INAUGUBATION.—The cen- in courage, but it is an employment. But

tennial of Washington's inauguestion as with our volunteer firemen, endurance is motion of Freeholder Kleinbans were ora question of principle. It is not mare to be a fireman on parade, or in the house; but to turn out on cold winter nights, to Court account—George Neill, \$165; ray have loved compan- Henry J. Schoppe. 80 cents; do., \$32.50; ir leave loved compan-President of the United States is to be a question of principle. It is not hard to dered paid when properly audited by combe a fireman on parade, or in the house; but to turn out on cold winter nights, to neglect business, to leave loved companions, to turn from the pleasures of social James C. Jepson, \$2.80; John B. Runyon. And. when facing the fire, resolving not to turn facing the settlement and collection of ar. prices. Also, the cultive of this state, and impoling and levying a tix, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrevinges, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the site of lands subjected to future taxation in Swiss. President Harrison will be a prominent ions, to turn from the pleasures of social figure and will make a speech, but the peculiar part that he will be called upon to play will be to follow, as nearly as possible, in the footsteps of his first illustrious predecessor. It is planned that Genous predecessor and his Cabinet shall embark at increase of the hot demonute for the first planned that Genous predecessor. It is planned that Genous predecessor Harrison and his Cabinet shall embark at ing ardor is quenched, requires endurance. W. Knight. \$60; C. Addison Swift. \$101.Elizabethport, as Washington did, on And, moreover, faithful is he who endures 15; J. A. Staats, \$182.25; James C. Jep-April 23, 1789, and be conveyed by water until the end of his term. To be exempt son, \$2.30; Wm. R. Wilson, \$25.

Faithful is the christian who endures and be welcemed by the municipal aubell, does not say: "Let the few run thorities. The programme embraces a church and prayer meeting," while he sits The Glory of the voluntary system, is Martin Roll. \$77.40: Chas D. Whaley Whittier; a great military and civic parade work; or, when he is reproached for neg.

and review, and a dinner at the Metro. lect, he scoffs at the rules and regulations he promised to observe. He who endures E. Reed, \$20. politan Opera House, at which the Presi- to the end is the true Fireman and the Let me emphasize, in conclusion, the thought that every fireman ought to be a christian. Who can tell at what moment some one before me may be called to make propriated by the State of New York and kiss of wife and children on his lips, he may be brought back a charred, disfigured heap of mortality. In a moment, at what The fireman's motto, "Be ye ready," is also the christian's watchword. If the fireman has made all provision for

his family, and due preparation for eternity, he need not fear to meet his duty. alive, the Fourth will be there. -In Isaiah the solemn question is asked Who among us shall dwell with devouring fire; who among us shall dwell with everlasting burnings? Do you say, "This is a false place of the last meeing (omit. Opening of Holiday Specialties ting list of bills ordered paid) were read, during Thanksgiving Week, and shall be ready false place for the last meeing (omit. Opening of Holiday Specialties ting list of bills ordered paid) were read, for show popular lines of Noveltan and on motion approved. false alarm " "There is no perdition we have received the following descriptions ones to be at ease, because they think an imous vote:

tion of a new scheme about to be inaug- alarm may be a false one. Ah i it may be true! Let not procrastination be the town Gas Light Co., \$46 20. 8. II. & S. I'thief of time." It does mean utmost Leonard, \$17.40; D. B. I'rovoost, \$59. Urated in this city:

On and after December first the Union County Bank will issue Interest Bearing Certificates of Deposit in amounts from ten to two hundred dollars. This is a new departure, and will no doubt be a very popular one with the citizens of Rahway and vicinity. The plan as inaugurated is briefly this: Any person desiring to put away a few dollars of savings, instead of depositing it in a Savings Bank, can deposit it in the Union County Bank and obtain a Certificate of Deposit. The terms of the deposit is printed on its face, and is

ROCKEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION. ELELBETH. N. J., Nov. 1st. 1886

Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union met on Thursday. Nov. 1, 1888. at 2.80 Present-Director Hubbard, and Free holders Briant, Howard, Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinbans, Pierson, Roll, Thompson, Vanderbeek, Van Saun, Wright, Whaley Absent—Doty, Donahue, West.—8. The minutes of last meeting (omitting list of bills ordered paid) were read and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders o Union County:

Respectfully submitted.

Robert G. Houston, John J. Donohue, P. D. VanSann, Wm. J. Thomson, Com- do , \$9; David J. Bunn. do., \$9; Louis per month, as it is not expected, that the commissioners shall give all their time to commissioners shall give all their time to it, and there are those who can take the requisite time from their other business, who will be well satisfied with the remuneration suggested.

As will be seen by the proceedings of Council, of Tuesday evening, the Mayor recommended the adoption of the prelimi
The devilish malice of the incendiary, who can take the incendiary, who can take the dread and insatiable agent of direct and ordered filed.

The devilish malice of the incendiary, who can take the can feel safe in home or business? In face and ordered filed.

The village blacksmith stands, and in a brimming basin he plans of bridge, and on motion they were ordered filed with the Clerk of the Board.

Thos. G. Moore, do., \$3; J. Clark Luster, do., \$6; Baker & Lum, do., \$15; Henry Immerman, do., \$14; Gearge S. Ford, do., \$6; Baker & Lum, do., \$15; Henry Immerman, do., \$14; Gearge S. Ford, do., \$9.50; Coe W. Smith, do., \$8; Manual Mayer, do., \$9.50; Coe W. Smith, do., \$8; Manual Mayer, do., \$9.50; Coe W. Smith, do., \$8; Manual Mayer, do., \$9.50; Coe W. Smith, do., \$8; Manual Mayer, do., \$9.50; Coe W. Smith, do., \$8; Cornellids Precholder Houston presented maps and plans of bridge, and on motion they were ordered filed.

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Clarke, do., \$6; Daniel J. Post, do., \$6; George L. Hirtunanimously.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and ordered paid by a
unanimous vote:

Jail account—M. S. Newberry, \$60.46;
Chas. W. Dodd, \$17.43; Wm. B. Tucker,
\$11.41.

Bridge account—Peter Frazer, New
Providence, \$7; Chas. J. Drake, do., \$40;
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conomical, careful and business-like manner.

In country in the world is the tenure of political power so uncertain as it is in the United States. It is common for a defeated party to look despairingly on the future and for the successful party to regard a victory as assuring long continued power; but here the political revolutions are swiftest and most overwhelming.

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\$63.08; Wm. C. Baker, \$23.52. Court account—Wm. R. Wilson, \$250 F. F. McCormick, \$225. Selary account-C. D. Ward, \$75; Chas.

Committee expenses-James T. Pierson, **8**12. Salary account—F. W. Westcott, \$100. Members' pay account-J. F. Hubbard. \$120.25; George Wright, \$84.30; Wm. H Briant, \$38; Bradford Jones, \$40; J.

the site of Federal Hall, the scene of the his obligations, he throws off the burden \$5.90; Chas. D. Whaley, \$8; Wm. How. Incidental account—John L. Crowell, Diamonds, Jewelry, \$190.85; P. W. Westcott, \$31.54; Chas. Diamonds, Jewelry, Incidental account-John L. Crowell. Election account-Benton Manufacturng Company, \$50 62 ; J. A. Staats, \$6.50 ; Chas. E. Reed. \$71.27. Freeholder Howard moved to adjourn. Which was carried. The Director declared the Board ad journed to Thursday. November 15, 1888,

at 2:80 o'clock P. M. CHAS. E. REED, Clerk. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 15, 1888. Parsuant to adjournment the board of Absent - Freeholders Kleinhaus and

The following bills, audited and approx: all more or less particularly adapted to the Public Building account - Eiizabeih. UNIND I WAS -:- I KAUE. Committee Expenses - George Kyte, Members' pay account—George Kyte, Salary account—E. M. Wood, \$250. Incidental—L. L. Manning, \$230; M.

Court account—F. F. Glasby, \$973.50. Goods, at popular prices.

James C. Jepson, \$2.30: Jabez Mash, \$37.

50: Isaac A. Bunn, \$6: John B. McGrath, Art Squares, etc.

Woodruff; do., \$7.50; Rev. G. A. Vassale, Bummit. \$15; M. C. Halsey, do. \$2 % J. Muldowney, do., \$10.50; W. D. Bigelow, Cranford. \$15; Fred. H. Irving, do., \$18 W. M. Irving, do., \$7.40; David A. Everett, do., \$6; A. P. Grant, Westfield, \$18.40, H. P. Manning, do., \$6; Ira C. Lambert, do., \$5; T. M. Whiteless, and the control of the c L. M. Whittaker do 27.50 Westfield Township, do, \$15; Edward D. Btarr, New Providence, \$7.50 Chas, J. Drake, do., \$15.40; Wm. J. Post, do., \$15: E. D. Badgley, do., \$6; E. W. Starr. do \$8: Norman Dunn, Fanwood, \$7.50: Law ence Collins. do. 86; Edward Miller, do. \$14.80; A. M. Woodruff, Union, \$10.50 Dennis Long, do., \$9; William Burnett

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A. Miller, do., 12; Isaac M Littell, do., \$14; James J. Franklin, do., \$8, Jabez Marsh, do., \$15; George A. Mooney, do., \$7.50; John Sheriman, do., \$6; Jacob A. Clarke, do., \$6; Daniel J. Post, do., \$6; ter, do., \$15; E. W. C. Vandeveer, do.

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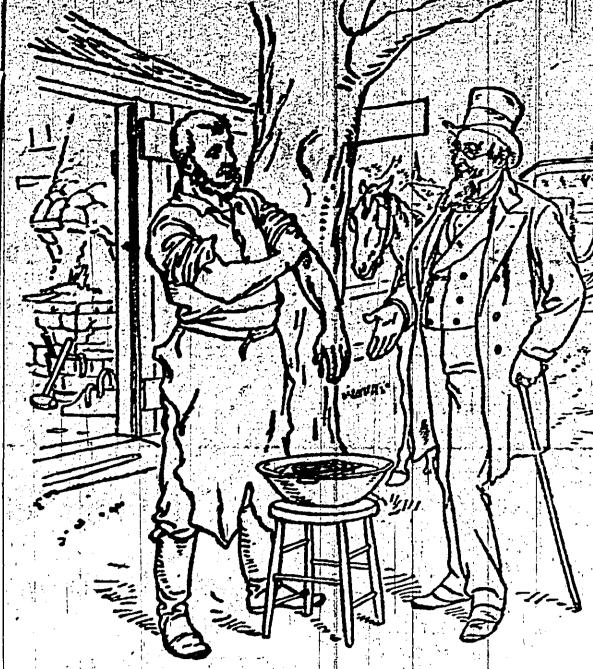
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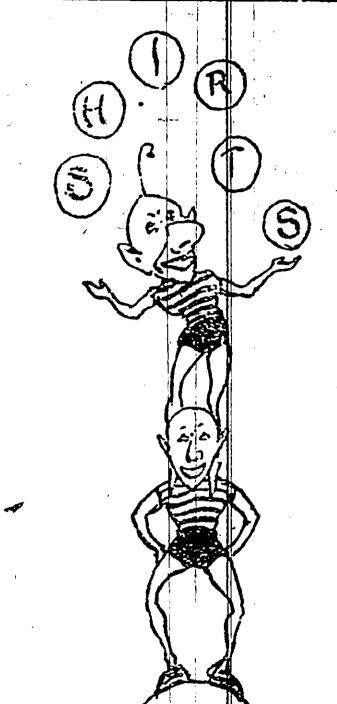
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try has demonstrated that law, not capit should govern our eating; one part of the sody must not be repaired at the loss another, intelligence, not taste, must did tate. An intelligent man will observe h own individual peculiarities and be inf erced by them. All foods are divided into two classes inorganic and organic. The first con-prises water, iron, salt, lime, potash, mir nesis, etc., most of which are found as i gredients of certain dishes. The second by ing more numerous, subdivides into the classes, the albuminoids, the tai substances, the fats and oils. The albiminpids are again subdivided into able men, found as the white of an eggs, casie. or cottage cheese, fibrin, or the giutinous constituent of blood and meat. The saccharine class is that of the sugar can beet, grape, and potato. Bread contains the representatives of these classes, the potato, the saccharine class the wheat the albuminoids, the fat added makes al. most a periect article of food. Milk, eggi

mests, cereals, vegetables, fruits, con prise the nutritive constituents demande Meat and milk build up the bones because they contain lime, the vegetables supply the iron to enrich the blood, milk and egis the fat which acts as a non-conductor preventing the heat of the body from escaping. These facts form the basis of Those substances which contain large quantities of the materials needed and are easy of digestion should be chosen. Ud. der this law, pork and veal and sweet. meats would be rejectable because the tar. on digestion is greater, than the system ought to pay. What we shall eat is largely determine by other forces than the will. Much decided by climate, a warm ore demanding saccharine foods, a cold one, old The Scotchman ate his porridge and oate cakes, the Yankee his pork and bean originally, because they were inexpensive The se considerations are insignificant nor

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WM. F. ROSSELL, M. W. In order to publish our paper a day earlier and avoid work on Thanksgiving we have to omit many local matters for want SOLVING DAY I WILL give one

This week in Rahway will be noted as a Hymental one. We understand that five couples are to be united in the bonds of marrians. Hymental one. We note that they may all have cause for "Thankrighing." Further particulars not week.

CENT A WORD CORNER.

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Corson, at Milton, by a number of little Esq., the "Mascot," had fallen asleep at SCHUPPMAN.

Children, on Thursday evening of last his post ere the coaches were summoned week, for the benefit of the library fund to carry the weary dancers to their homes.

The trever fills. A. C. DUSENBERRE, Linden, N. ments were also served and the handsome lands and the handsome lands.

RAILBOAD Accident.—Mrs. Lewis Mackted merely a "blizzardette."

Mr. Henry Moore, of this city, was badly scalded about the hands at Bloodgood's by the explosion of a steam pipe. The only handy anodyne was whiskey which some of his fellow workmen gave him until the ballast was all in his head, and he fell out of the chair he was occu-

him until the ballast was all in his nead, office of Dr. Daly, who, on examination promounced a fractured leg and several principles of promounced a fractured leg and several principles of Savings Bank BOOK—old accutting his face. He was then taken home. We learn from the Flemington papers that Wm. F. Rand, of Flemington, for a long time a conductor on a Central R. R. train running to that place, and more recently employed with the palace car company at Jersey City, has taken the conductorship of the express train from Easton to Jersey City, and has removed with his family to Phillipsburg. He marned Miss Emma Stansbury formerly of this city.

Under the influence of anæsthetics white there, and later was sent to St. Michael's hospital Newark, for treatment. He was James Toomey, of Jersey City, a brother of Mr. Toomey, the section boss of this city. He stated that he was on the way to Philadelphia on the fast freight. That when crossing the bridge a sudden jolt caused him to fall from the car and thence into the river.

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testimony as to circumstances occurring voices and will be welcomed should they 9 BARS Babbitt's Soap \$1; 30 Bars Schupp- at the time did not not make that point again visit this city. The Quartette gave appear so clear.

Prof. E. F. Randolph. owing to sickness in his family, having expressed doubts as to his being able to fill his engagement for the Thanksgiving night engagement the manner thanksgiving night engagement. tertainment, the management, in order to At the conference of members of the old prevent any disappointment in that part of Bramhall or Sixth New York Battery, held of time to get them in type.

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F. P. Freeman is building a two-story extension to the rear of his dwelling on Irving street.

Miss Hattle Pennoyer will sing a solo at the entertainment in Washingron Hall Thanksgiving night.

Wm. Housman was taken before Judge Tunison on Monday evening and fined \$5 for disorderly conduct.

In the 10th inst., has the following item: a monument at Gettyshurgh. Capt. Hussy, of Brooklyn, was present and brought many interesting reminiscenses before his old comrades who were at first attached to the Ninth N. Y. regiment, to which he belonged. Interesting remarks were made by the different comrades and a general interchanging of friendly greetings. many the various expeditions. Baxter Springs to trially a great resort for the sporting fraction of \$1,500 from the State of New Lersey towards the monument. Among for disorderly conduct.

The Electric Light Company has placed a new light on Central avenue in front of St. Mary's Catholic church,

Mr. John Jeffries will open a tonsorial parlor in the building at the corner Main.

parlor in the building at the corner Main made themselves very much at home. An Leonard. Don't forget the entertainment to be given in the 1st M. E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Sim E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Sim E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Grand M. E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Sim E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Sim E. church, and the partial point of the Sim E. church, Thanksgiving application of the Sim E. church, and the partial point of the Sim E. church, and the partial point of the Sim E. church, and the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim E. church, at the partial point of the Sim Press, Shawls, Boys' Overcoats, Laces, Silk Dress, Shawls, Boys' Overcoats, Laces, Silk Dres

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The Committee on Lamps and Police reported that they had had the electric at the corner of Central avenue and Whittier street, removed as requested, and also that the lamp at the intersection of Mitton avenue and the P. R. R. in such a position as would light Broad street providing the city would pay the expense. The committee was instructed to have the light removed. man Zephyr, Arrasene Chenille, Emdroidery Silks, and all goods for fancy work.

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COMMON COUNCIL Regular session Tuesday evening Nov. 27th. All members present excepting Mr. Jackson. Minutes of previous meeting COMMUNICATIONS, PTO.

From Washington Hose Co. No. 1, giving notice that B. J. Fox had resigned and Rapidolph Crowell had been elected as a new member. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

From the Mayor as follows:

In my communication to your honorable body in May last, I referred to what is known as the "Martin Act" as applied to this city, and expressed the belief that the time had not yet arrived for its application for different reasons—such as the great expense that was being incurred by other expense that was being incurred by other-cities adopting it, which Rahway would not be able to bear in its depressed condition; also that efforts should first be made to collect all the back taxes possible, etc. I am now pleased to state that since that time our city affairs have progressed very favorably. An unusually largo amount of the back taxes has been collected through the efforts of the Receiver of Taxes and other officers, and also, a large amount of bonds have been adjusted;

and I have made some inquiries and investigations which lead me to believe that good and capable men can be secured as commissioners at a comparatively small remuneration, as the work is not likely to be very complicated or tedious. Some other entanglements were feared by those who have had our financial matters in charge since the compromise was com-menced—but these difficulties now appear to have been overcome. Hence, I now re-commend that you proceed to adopt the requisite and legal resolution as laid down for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps to apply the act to Rahway. Having communicated with Judge Van Syckel I learn that he can be in attendance at the Court House in Elizabeth, on Monday, Dec. 17th, to hear the application for the

appointment of the commissioners, in case the resolution is passed this evening—two week's notice in the newspapers being required before such application can be made. Respectfully submitted.

LEWIS S. HYER, Mayor. Which was laid over to new business. Mr. McManus, chairman of the Finance Committee introduced the following resoiution in regard to the Martin act:

Resolved, By the Common Council of the City of Rahway, that application be made to the Circuit Court of the county of Union, on Monday, the 17th day of December next, at the hour of 10 o'clock in

and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to pro-vide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment." Passed March 30, 1886.

Which was laid over to new business The Committee on Assessments report ed progress in regard to refunding a cer-tain portion of taxes paid by exempt tire-

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. License application of Chas. Katz was taken up and granted.

NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Crowell introduced the following Resolved. That the attention of the Board of Health be called to the condition of a certain ditch or water course running across a certain property of the estate of Henry Spear, situated between Main and Pierce streets, and that they be hereby requested to cause the estate of the said Henry Spear to lay a drain similar to what then taken up and adopted by the follow-

The ladies of the Rahway Industria Home being anxious to send a Christmas Box to the children under their care, in New Brunswick, solicit donations of clothing and toys, which will be received by Miss Bowne, at the residence of Mr. Wood, Gibby, Treasurer, corner Hazelwood ave-

most of the time, and someslight damages resulted to property in this city. Monday morning just as Wm. E. Wells, and Joseph A. Moore were about to enter the Post in the masonry above the second story windows and came down with a "bang" just in front of them. The rifle range at Sea Girt has been ploughed up, graded and widened from the five hundred yards firing point to the

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Wm. Langton, John and Charles Walker, went out nunting on Saturday morning and succeeded after considerable chasing, in capturing a fine coon weighing twelve pounds.

Next Monday evening LaFayette Lodge F. & A. M., of this city, will visit. Fraterate lodge, at Trenton. All members intending to go should be at the depot in this city in time to take the 5:58 train.

The Jacksonian Legion has taken a foom for many part of the city for the sale of tickets hoping that the merits of the entertainment will induce them to voluntarily patronize it.

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Mr. Charles Katz, the new owner of the house was beautifully trimmed and decked Geyer Brewery property, on St. George's with vines and flowers and a legend in

Hotel and Brewery" Mr. Katz comes with Mabel Newhall escorting Mr. Harry Morgood recommendations from prominent gan, leading the grand march, and "thus

The regular meeting of the Teachers' Harry Moore, A. Drake, — Whiting, Ward School Building, on Thursday of last week. A large majority of the Gircle and school Building, on Thursday of last week. A large majority of the Gircle dolph, Wm. Strong, Walter Smith, N. Were present and a very interesting and profitable hour was spent by its members. The meeting adjourned to meet at Frank lin School Building, Dec. 6th.

In the segular meeting of the Teachers' Harry Moore, A. Drake, — Whiting, Wm. Duval, Howard and Geo. Valentine, Clinton Gray, Harry Ward, John Randolph, Wm. Strong, Walter Smith, N. Faulks, E. Covil, E. Campen, Fred. Cutter and others—all in full dress. There may the forcer.

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The storm of Sunday evening was a very vivid reminder of the great blizzard of last March, the "snow and blow" being very similar, and some anticipated a scene the next morning something like that which greeted their view when they arose from their beds on that memorable Monday morning, but the temperature was milder, and the storm has been denominated there was a man in the river. Mr. Mc-

organist. All are cordially invited.

take testimony in the great Lee will contest. Mr. Lindabury and Mr. Berry appeared for the contestants and ex-Chancel in Rahway. Miss Cary, soprano, and Miss lor Runyon for the executors. Dr. Long testified as to his belief that Frazee Lee was in proper mind to make the will, but one of the witnesses to the will, by his ladies possess clear and well-trained voices and will be welcomed should they

parior in the building at the corner Main and Monroe streets, next Monday.

In the case of the appeal of Clayton Hall va. Geo. Cladek, the court on Wednesday showed the appreciation of their involunding favor of Cladek.

A target company from New Brunswick will visit this city Thanksgiving day.

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The range will be erected over the river below the drawbridge.

Don't forget the entertainment to be determined to the following of the 2nd M. E. church, at the part of the 2nd M. E. church of the 2nd M. E. chu

It is the "Rough Diamond" that is to be presented at Washington Hall, or I Thanksgiving alight instead of the "Black Diagon" asertoneously advertised last week the fair at Frankin School Building or Franksgiving will be to attend the entertainment and an anomal contracted to furnish a large man at a recommendation of the fall price of admission, and the ability of Mr. E. F. Randough, as a rection of the fall price of admission, and the ability of Mr. E. F. Randough, as a rection of the grande and extension of the grande and exte

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AVERYS, No. 9 Cherry Street

With a proper use of time there should be no such days. Each have laid, or in the event of the estate failing to comply, the Board of Health to lay the same and collect the expense therefor and wealth, while as for fun, modern life is full of it, especially from said estate of Henry Spear. Adopted.

The Mayor's message was taken up and IS TO CALL ON

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This young lamb wasn't in the least The lamb they represent-He was a wicked little beast Not mild nor innocent. When his grieved dam with long appeals His conscience would assail, He would kick up his naughty hee's

And shake his woolly tail. And if he found some toothsome weed Buch as the nock love best, He would eat thrice what he did need To keep it from the rest. When Mary her white pet would call Dendurely he'd draw nigh-

And butt her just to see her fall, And smile to hear her cry. But if she chanced with bread and jam To pass him schoolward bent, This undeserving little lamb

Would go where er she went. Against her side—a scurvy trick— He'd rub his woolly head, And as she stroked it, he would lick The inm off of her bread.

Till having heard once how his kind Are dining table stuff, He gave his undivided mind To growing lean and tough. Be wise and happy while you may, And hustle while you have good legs;

Time tirings no chances swept away—

There are no birds in last year's eggs. -Oil City Blizzard When the feilnes from the woodshed height Man tears his linen robes of night And flings his bootjack wildly there.

If her color comes and goes, First the lilly then the rose At the moment you propose-

Well you may be sure she isn painted. Boston Courier. Knowing never killed anybody. is feeling, +[Nym Crinkle

Always remove your hat when salut ing a lady, Algy. Even the boughs of In Jer. xii, 7, concerning a later sin it is the trees are made hare at the season — written: "I have given the dearly beloved of

the trees are made bare at the season.— Puck Fair Greenhorn —Pa, why do they call them brakemen? Her Pa (an ex-

ing are also often found on a spree.— Lowell Courier.

[Lowell Courier.]

Jealousy is the meanest of all human passions, and a fellow never realizes it so forcibly as he does when he can't help being jealous away down to his boots himself, —[Somerville Journal.]

"Who threw Daniel into the lion's den. Johnny? asked the Sunday-school art the man: Israel's sin is just thine own, and a fellow never realizes it their cry; and He remembered for them His covenant (Pa. cvi, 44-45). Do not our hearts such power!" Then a voice whispers: "Thou art the man: Israel's sin is just thine own, and the seminary and the first sin is just thine own, and the seminary and the seminary and the seminary and the seminary asked the Sunday-school.

It. "Nevertheless, the - Lord raised up judges which delivered them." Nevertheless, 4.32, 5.25, 5.57, 6.32, 6.47, 6.58, 1.43, 8.63, 8.32, 8.35, 9.40, 10.03, 10.40, 11.35, a.m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.05, 2.32, 8.35, 10.07, 10.40, 11.35, a.m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.05, 2.32, 8.35, 10.40, 10.25, 11.02, 11.31 p.m. 8uhdays—2.49, 7.42, 8.35, 2.25, 2.35, 4.32, 5.24, 5.25, 5.57, 6.32, 6.33, 4.38, 5.22, 6.52, 1.62, 7.08, 7.27, 7.46, 8.18, 8.23, 8.38, 9.83, 10.80, 10.83, 1

for a fortnight's rest, but if you in the least object. I won't go."—[An actual lost upon them, and past warnings seemed lost upon them.

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"It repented the Lord." This expression, often used in reference to God, and first found ter next time, sah. I won't steal nuffln' in Gen. vi, 6, refers to God's visible procedure dat will squeal on me."—[Ex.

"You get off some pretty rank things sometimes," said the grocer to Bancon,

change His mind, or His purpose, or be sorry for anything He does, is simply impossible.

20. "The anger of the Lord." We had the

"He ain't in, either. He's on a spree."—[Phila. Record.

"Bre'r Johnson, was you down to the openin' of the new club room?" "You bettah say de openin's Mistah Brown. Dar was free of 'em. Br'er Home, Sweet Home Jewsharp to a Piano. Jackson he opened a jack pot on a fo' flush, and Cyrus Smith he opened Jack son wiv a razzir.—[Terra Haute Ex. many,

Mister O'Rooney (entering hardware store)—The boss sint me down afther a pane av glass, tin by foorteen. Waggish clerk-Well, pat, I don't think can give you a te by fourteen, but I can let you have a fourteen by ten, i can make that do. Pat (struck with a GET YOUR LOT FIRST! bright idea) Be hivvens! Jist gimme won av thim an' Oi'll jist turn side ways av it upside down, an' Oi don't belave the boss himself ud ever know

th difference. Toronto Grip. Husband (pettishly)—Nellie, why do you spend so much time at the looking glass?

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Wile-To make myself as attractive Husband - Pshaw! You are too vain! And what does it all amount to? I don't admire you any more. Wife-I know it, dear; but you are not the only man in the world.
Husband puts on his thinking cap.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

ISRAEL UNDER JUDGES. LESSON IX FOURTH QUARTER. INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 2.

rest of the Lesson, Judges ii, 11-23. Commit Verses-Golden Text, Heb. iii 12-Commentary by Bev. D. M. Stearns In studying the history of Israel it is necessary to keep in mind that the Lord God had chosen them to be a special people unto Himself, above all people upon the face of the earth: an holy people unto the Lord their God, that He might dwell among them, and that they might magnify His name before the nations. He only asked of them a cheerful and whole hearted obedience and submis-

sion, promising on His part that they should be made to enjoy the greatest possible tem-poral prosperity and be the head of all nations, no one being abls to stand before them. (Ex. xix, 5, 6; Deut. vii, 6; xxviii, 1-14.)
Their history during the forty years that
Moses led them is found in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. We have just been studying their history under the leadership of Joshus, as recorded

years, as recorded in this book. 11. "The children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord, and served Baalim." At least seven times do we find this statement concerning their doing evil in this book (ii. 11; iii, 7, 12; iv, 1; vi, 1; x, 6; xiii, 1), and a

gotten and forsaken.

13. "They forsook the Lord, and served Baal and Ashtaroth." These were the male and female divinities of the nations before mentioned, and their worship was associated with the most cruel and also the most impure 7.55. 9.25 p. m. practices; the very extreme opposite of that required by the pure and holy and loving sundays—10.28 a. in. 1.63, 2.03, 5.83, 6.26, 6.58, 8,01, and 11.18 p. in. 2.03, 2.03, 5.83, 6.26, 7.58 and

He gave them into the hand of the heathen." my soul into the hand of her enemies." It was because of His great love for them that He thus chastened them for their sins, as it is 7.46 p. m. written: "You only have I known of all the

might do them good.

den, Johnny? asked the Sunday-school art the man; Israel's sin is just thine own, and the new scholar.

such power: A new a voice winspers: A new 10.03 and 11.83 p. m.

For New York—2.49, 5.85, 6.05, 6.84, 6.54, 7.08, 7.97, 7.46, 8.18, 8.23, 8.89, 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, the same God of Israel regards wordy and Gry of the new scholar.

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JOS. CRAWFORD, Sup'i N. Y. Div. as it appears to us. That God should ever

who was holding down boxes around his store. "Yes," replied Bacon modestly: "I just got off that firkin of butter there a few minutes ago."—[Yonkers Statesman.

A paper in the upper end of the State says that the "pretty girls" of that section continue to "hold their own." That's all right. This is leap year. Next year young men will re-

year. Next year young men will re; that is indescribable, and only the great day of His wrath when it is come (Rev. vi, 16, 17) will fully show what it means; may we all be hid in that day. (Zeph. ii, 8 Isa. xxvi,

ready to jine yer!—[Life.

Old Jenkins happened to meet his three young nieces, and asked them to have a little refreshment. Girls are just the same, said the old man as he stood by the cashier's desk and picked up \$2.85 out of a twenty-dollar bill; very little change."—[Life.

Wife—I was so annoyed my dear, to day to find one of my pictures displayed in a photographer's show window.

Husband—Why didn't you go up stairs and tell him to take it out?

Wife—I declare I didn't think of:

Noth Him with all the heart or not (Deut. viii, 2, 16; xiii, 3); thus He tempted or tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of Isaac (Gen. xxii, 1), and thus also He tried or proved Abraham in the matter of the ambassadors from Babylon (II Chr. xxxii, 31). An oftred the proved the same and caleby strong in faith, rejoicing to do His will, meditating upon His word day and night, and separate from the idolar trous world. As Israel was ch

Wife—I declare I didn't think of that—and besides the picture was a very good one.—[Time.

Literary Bohemian—"Is Binks, the sporting editor, in?"

Office Boy—"No, sir; this is his night off and he's gone to prayer meeting with his wife."

"Well, I'll stop and chat awhile with Dinks, the religious editor."

(III John 7, R. V., "for the sake of the name"), go forth as His witnesses. The ordinary Christian life is much the same as the history of Israel in the book of Judges, just a constant disobeying, then weeping and repenting, then forgiveness and rest and joy, soon followed by more disobedience and the same circle over and over again. The remedy is to cease from self, lay aside every weight and the sins which do so easily beset us—not try to, but simply do it—and run with patience, looking unto Jesus. (Heb. xii, 1, 2) There is no need to live the weary round of constant sinning and weeping and repenting.

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101.9-19 PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE

On and after Sunday, June 37th, 1888, trains will leave Rahway as follows: reason is given in the preceding verse, that a generation had arisen which knew not the preceding verse, that a generation had arisen which knew not the 1.12,7.63 9.13 a m. 1.47 n. m. generation had arisen which knew not the Lord, nor yet the works which He had done for Israel.

12. "They forsook the Lord God of their fathers." Some of Joshua's parting words

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18. "They forsook the Lord God of their fathers." Some of Joshua's parting words were: "If ye forsake the Lord and serve Por Trenton-1.12,7.13,7.20, 5.07, and 9.183.in. 19.07,1.47, 2,53,5.53, 8.01 p. in. Sundays,1.12,7.06 trange gods, then will be turn and do you hurt and consume you" (Josh. xxiv, 20), but these words are now forgotten or unbeeded; and worse still, the Lord who brought them out of the land of Egypt, and made them a nation and gave them this good land, is forand 9.55 p. m.

For Metuchen — 1.12, 7.20, 8.49, and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 2.53, 3.46, 4.46, 5.34, 5.53, m. Sundar -- 10 48 a. m., 1.02, 2.03 5.33. 6.26.

"Why, Bill, you have a pimple on your ejelid," "Yes, but I don't care; It's stylish.—[Town Topics.

14. "The anger of the Lord was hot against for Avenel, Edgar's and Spa Springs—6.57 and 11.10 a, m., 3.36, 5.62, 6.23, 7.30 p. m. and 12.49 a. m.

Pa. cvi, 84-46, it is said the "wrath of the Lord windled against His people, insomuch that He abhorred His own inheritance, and 7.57, 9.57 s. m., 5.49 and 10.25 p.m.

For Perth Amboy—6.57, 7.67, 1110 a im. For Perth Amboy—6.57, 7.67 11110 a. m., 13 44. 3.36, 5.02, 5.42, 6.28, 7.20 and 12 42 a. m. Sundays—7.57, 9.57 a. m., and 10.25 p. m. P. E. R. Crossing—9.57 a. m. and 5.42 p. m. For South Amboy—7.57 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 5.42, 7.46 p. m. For Matawan—7.57, 9.17 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 5.42, call them brakemen? Her Pa (an experienced traveler)—'Cause they smash up the stations with their mouths.—
[Grip.

A mail bay that was stolen from the Berlin post office has been found on the river Spree. Males that are miss

Wr.tten: "You only have I known of all the families of the earth: therefore I will punish you for all your iniquities." Amos iii, 2.

15. "The hand of the Lord was against them for evil, . . . and they were greatly distressed." The way of the transgressor is hard (Prov. xiii, 15), but they were the reddended of the Lord and His hand was upon them for evil only to make them see the avil 5.42 p.m.

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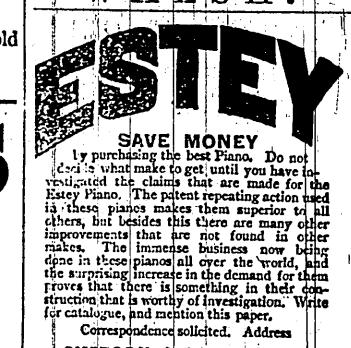
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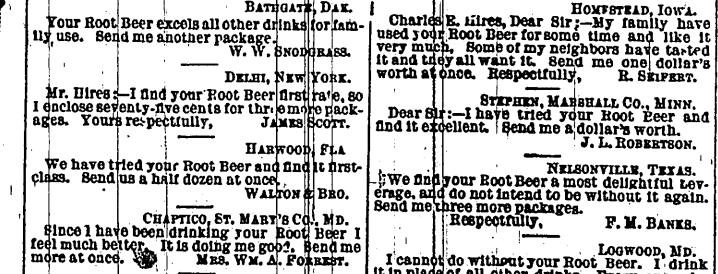
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