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By JOHN STRANGE WINTER. CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED

She tried hard to turn Lady Charter-house's attention upon a pipe rack exactly matching the whip stand, hoping by so doing to convey to her mether that she need not introduce Mr. Mandarin to anybody. But Mrs. Antrobus was much too proud of her wealthy son-in-law elect not to make all the display she could of him; so before Lady Charterhouse could turn to look at the pipe rack she had done the

Viterature, Aumor,

iving soul.

And Lord Charterhouse, whom Mrs. An-She had done the decd. trobus had duce oulogized as being "so In spite of her confusion and misery, Polly involuntarily looked at "Mr. Winks," who was looking at the odd German Jew and John Chinaman with un the second day, when my lady spoke of going again, he found out, in sheer self defense that his leg was bad again, and concealed horror; then he looked at Polly concealed horror; then he looked at Polly, and saw that ere her eyes fell before his gaze they were filled with tears.

It was a miserable moment. Lady Charterhouse declined the pipe rack, and with a pleasant word passed on. But as soon as they got out of earshot, she turned to him cagerly. "Charterhouse," she said, "is that girl going to marry that he would rather keep quietly at home. So Lady Charterhouse, not unwillingly, went off by herself and had an uncommonly good time, much better than if "Mr. Winks who was, she made no

secret of saying, a dear old boy, but slow as a top, had been with her. B "I suppose so," returned "Mr. Winks," staring straight in front of him, and saywith a full description of everything, and of how that beautiful fair haired girl with the fat fussy mother, and the lovely silver ing nothing.
"Good heavens!" cried his wife. "What ornaments, had looked more beautiful that day than she had done on the day before, Lord Charterhouse found himself stand it."

Poor little 'Mr. Winks'" heart gave he great sick throb, and his wife gabbled on.

"She is lovely, perfectly lovely. Did you know her pretty well?"

"Pretty well." he answered, woodenly.

"Well, I can't understand it. Did you wishing that he had gone too, and made up his mind that he would go on the morrow. And sure enough on the morrow he did go, and finding his way to the stall at which Polly was helping, stayed there, his game leg giving him an excuse for a chair, and the chair giving him an excuse for remaining where he would be out of know her before you got engaged to mer

"Oh, yes."
"Well, I tell you frankly, I can't think
how in the world you came to think of me, when you might have married her; and to he was inflicting positive agony on the girl he had once called his Mayflower. Polly was very quiet, making no effort to get rid of the various wares which she let that little monster"-"That little monster is a new acquisi-tion," said "Winks," with a ghastly effort had come there to sell, and neither he nor any one else guessed that there were times when she could have covered her to be facetions. "It's a sin," declared his wife, wit eyes with her hands and shrieked aloud there were other eyes upon the stall just then, who not only saw but understood precisely what had happened. They be-longed to the Leslies, whose stall was in for the very anguish in her heart. Poor I say poor Polly advisedly, for it was hard that after Blankhampton had seen the next chalet, and who were all hover-

Mandarin, was brought to the Leslies' chalet just then by Nancy Earle, that he in utter ignorance that Charterhouse had might make young Stuart's acquaintance, known her, and had done his best to make and he, too, saw more than Lady Charterher like him. She believed that the marriage had been some family arrangement house had done. Nor was that all he saw, for just as Miss Earle pointed out her brother to to which he had committed himself before he had entered the army. She behim, that gay young gentleman was very busily engaged in fixing up a heavy plait of Violet Leslie's hair, which had escaped lieved that he would have got out of it if he could, and that in his heart he was just as desperately in love with her as he had ever been! Yes, it must be owned "H'm-plenty of cheek," said Beautifu Miss Earle waited until the plait hair had been properly fixed in its place, and then she went forward and intimated

met style, such as would have done credit to a general just appointed to command the district, and to whom it would have been much more suitable than it was to him, a not yet joined subaltern. They stood a few minutes making conhampton had laughed at the unutterable versation, and parted with relief on both pretentiousness of poor little To To's sides, for Beautiful Jim was in that frame of mind which found everything but marriage, but Blankhampton this time Nancy Earle flat, stale and unprofitable. | could not but believe that Mr. Mandarin fect the society of youngsters; and in this instance he set down "l'ommy Earle," (as bus' soul it would be hard for me adehe was called in the regiment from that day) as "an impudent young devil, who wanted licking into shape and his cheek and adulation which the possession of money enables you to enjoy If Mrs. An-Nor had Tommy any desire to stay. There were five bright and pretty girls close at hand, with whom he was on the best of up the worship of Crosus; and I don't But there was yet another person who enjoyed the week thoroughly—that was

And it had the desired effect. Blank-

And how dear that was to Mrs. Antro-

young Stuart, the last of the Earles.

a famous time of it; from the five blithe

to the acquaintance of almost every de-cent looking girl in the town; his happy.

as he was a mere slip of a lad eighteen

years old. And one evening he went up to a mess when he greatly edified Beauti-

ful Jim, whose guest he was, and all the

other officers of his new regiment and laid

up a goodly store of suffering for himself

in the days to come by his frank and easy

comments on men and manners allke, by

terms, and he felt that he would like Mr. Beresford better in his proper place, that big enough, that she would have had her is, at the mess table or in the barrack josshouse empty or even ill filled. "What do you think of him?" inquired Miss Earle, eagerly.
"He is rather like you." returned Beau
tiful Jim, in a tone which conveyed that if Tommy had been more like his sister he would have been more to his liking. "Oh, he is far better looking than she cried—at which Jim laughed outright, and she protested further. "He is more of an Earle, you know. I am more like my mother's family." "That is lucky for you," said Beautiful ment over without apparently noticing it.
Do you think he will make a good oldier. Mr. Beresford?" "But what will they do to him?" she

asked, anxiously.
"They'll try his temper a good bit,"
Jim replied.
"Oh! Mr. Beresford," she exclaimed.
"I'don't know how he will stand it—he has such a hasty temper."

"He must have had a pretty fair test of his .temper already at Sandhurst," said

believe Macready was an irritable man.
Some men are born bad tempered—they can't help it, and, in fact, it is really not their fault. They are born so," he went on, mildly, so mildly that Marcus Orford, who was dining there that night looked sharply up to hear if anything more subtle and smart than usual was coming—"they are born so, and silly people irritate them by asking foolish questions."

To the surprise of the lad, who was not irist they clear enough in his head, nor at fire and smoke who would storm a battery single handed, and, if need be, die with a proud smile upon his lips. That was Nancy Earle's idea of a first rate soldier; but to Beautiful Jim, who loved his profession as his life, though he could grumble with the best at an extra field day or at a court martial, and hated an inspection like poison, a first rate soldier was something very different. It meant somebody who would learn to obey before he should a tempt to rule, one who would follow as well as lead, one who had learned patience and forbearance, and the value of that greatness which consists in just then clear enough in his head, nor a any time clever enough, to understand any time clever enough, to understand a shaft of quiet sarcasm, every man round the table burst into a roar of laughter.

They would have laughed to a man at any joke of Urquhart's, whether they had seen it or not; in this case, however, they did see it clearly enough; and the officers of the Blankshire regiment would each and all have thoroughly enjoyed "punching" the lad's head for being such a young fool as to bring so severe a snub upon learned patience and forbearance, and the value of that greatness which consists in ruling his own spirit. It meant, in truth, a good deal less dash and a good deal more sound, plain, common sense.

However, Nancy Earle did not know all this, and Beautiful Jim was either too weak or had not the heart to tell her; so she got him to promise that he would be a sort of fairy or at least a regimental godfather to young Stuart, and try to keen him out of harm's way.

Finally, when, still highly pleased with his performance and on the best terms with himself, he said adieu to Urquhert, keep him out of harm's way. Pleasant task! that gentleman paid him a somewhat CHAPTER IX. A FIRST FLIGHT. regiment ought to be very proud of hav-Taken on the whole the bazaar was a brilliant success, and the funds of the hospital were considerably increased by the proceeds thereof. A great deal of pleasure and fun had been got out of it, too, by many persons, and if there had been some pair attending it—why, nobody ing you come among them."

"Tha—anks," replied Tommy, accepting the words and not understanding the spirit. "I hope I shall always"—

"Be a credit to them," ended Urquilart with perfect gravity. "My dear you've only to go on as you've begun, to find yourself hobnobbing with Lord ier brave attire and the lavish gifts of Wolsoley and the commander-in-chief in Mr. Mandarin which had made next to no time." and out the best dressed Swiss peasant in all the show, had suffered a very martyr-dom of pain but after all hobody was

In the midst of the roar of laughter Beautiful Jim, none too gently, hustled his precious young charge out to the cab which was awaiting him at the antercom any the wiser and only one or two people which suspected what Polly never spoke of to a door. "Get in, you young ass," he muttered,
"before you do any more mischief."
But the last of the Earles, on whom the frank and open," to him also that Swiss keen night breeze began to tell instantly, Fair and Mask of Flowers was an ordeal, a period of such exquisite anguish that on self to catch the words which his host only spoke under his breath.
"Good night, old chap," he called out,
airly, when he had reached the comfortable haven of the back sent—"had a devillish good time. Urquhart's a blating good fellow; only wish I'd gone into his But then the speech was cut-short by

Urquhart and Marcus Orford, who had said good night and were going to walk "I suppose I ought to feel immensely flat-tered, but I must say I'm very glad you are going to have the licking of that young gentleman into shape instead of "That young cub, you mean, colonel?"
broke out Beautiful Jim, who had but
little patience with shortcomings of that
kind, and was thinking, too, what she

Col. Urquhart, however, only laughed, and with another "good night," passed on. CHAPTER X. Happily for the credit of the Earles in general, and the last of the race in particular, the household at the Deanety was

habitually an early one, and if no enter-tainment was affort, the family were in the habit of disappearing at half past 10 ing about outside it, the better to waylay any likely looking purchasers who
might be passing along the street.

It happened that Beautiful Jim, who
had come in about the same time as Mr.
Mandarin, was brought to the Leslies'
Mandarin, was brought to the Leslies'
in utter interpreted that Charterhouse had Urquhart. D' you see?" engaged himself to his cousin after he had pull at the bell. The door was opened, not by the state and respectable family butler, by a young footman, who knew that the young gen-tleman had been dining at the Infantry Barracks, and was perhaps sympathetic, knowing what singular effects night air sometimes has upon a person who has Any way, he shut the door and imm that it was a very trying time for poor diately lighted a candle, with a remark that "the family have retired for the

Perhaps the two persons who enjoyed night, sir, all but the dean, who I expect the affair most were Mrs. Antrobus and every minute." and then she went forward and intimated to her brother that one of the officers of his regiment was waiting to be introduced to him.

"Ah! How-de-do?" said Tommy, with perfect composure and a hall fellow well that 'Polly will be sure to like this;" and to Mrs. Antrobus it was a delight beyond the expression of words to waddle from one stall to another, making a great show one stall to making a great show one stall to making a great show ride in a joiting, springless cab over the of patronage out of Mr. Mandarin's fat villainously quaint cobble stones which paved the streets of Blankhampton, making him feel as if he had eaten ten times too much dinner, and as if, when he got set tled in the Blankshire regiment, he should have something not perhaps altogether to his liking to say to the president of the mess committee about the quality of the wines, to encountering the very reverend the dean of Blankhampton; in fact, he had more than a suspicion that that gentleman would tell him in blunt, out-spoken words that he was drunk! Not that he was drunk, mind you! pulled up short on the first landing, and

glared at himself in a big square of look ing glass which was set against the wall as if his other self in the glass had charged him with being drunk, and he meant to knock him down for the insult So there for a minute he and his reflection stood, with one white face staring at sulphur crested cockatoo, and with candleside, so that the hot wax ran down in a stream upon the handsome Axminster carpet beneath. D-d bad wine that he muttered "I believe it's got into my head, or upset my digestion, or something;" and then he heard a quick, firm footstep on the flag of the portico, followed by the rattle of room, only lurching once or twice against the wall on the way—that, of course, was because he could not set. Anyway, he gained his room in safety, and set down upon the first chair he could find to re-Beautiful Jim laugled; "It is impossible to say," he answered. "I could better he took the lead as befitted him who had answer your question next year this time."

"Next year this time! Oh, we don't know what may happen in a year," she said, quickly. "They tell me that Stuart will have a terrible time at first among the other differes."

"I dare say he may find the first few

he was as yet a guest, when, having perhaps had a trifle more wine than his young and unselsoned head could carry (I do not mean to say that the boy was drunk, far from it), he gayly undertook to chaff Urguhart, the commanding officer of the Black Horse, who was also dining there.

'Of coarse, I don't remember the stage as far back as yourself, colonel," he began, in the tone of a man of the world. 'I dare say you'll remember Macready."

'I never saw Macready," said Col. Urguhart, giving the youngster credit for being a good deal more nearly drunk than he was. allim. It believe it was an awful a sood deal more nearly drunk than follows. It was an awful as sood deal more nearly drunk than follows. It is believe it was an awful as sood deal more nearly drunk than follows. Not all a should help thought you'd must be follows. Not all a should help thought you'd must a relief. And he is such a dear boy quellen in all kint period, settlen of him. Beautiful Jim was 1-jong in a big chair with a nofel and a relief. And he is such a dear boy quellen in all kint period, settlen of him. The was a such a feel of the man with a sood deal more nearly drunk than follows. Not all law heard what an irritable leap he was. The me is boldy and promptly. The world have heard what an irritable in heard what is never the sood of yourse, if it will make you feel wink. to one or two of the case of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you feel wink. to one or two of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you feel wink. to one or two of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you feel wink. to one or two of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you feel wink. The one of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you want to one or two of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you want to one or two of the offers of the man will be sood of yourse, if it will make you want to one of two of the offers of the offers of the preclusion. Who were graning, who were graning with expectation must let things take their natural course, it will deep or this your winds. The will be shad to will be heard to say, but if he had you will be not to say the heard of the preclus boy. The last of the Earles, than for the say of the your will be a shad of the offers. The will be shad they will be shad they will be shad they of the preclusion to the will be shad they of the preclusion the wil

"That's a good thing," he remarked airly. "I never like putting myself for-ward, but anything's better than medi-ocrity;" and with that he got up and shook himself out as it were, swaggering to the glass above the fireplace, and stand-ing there just in front of Beautiful Jim's disgusted nose, preening himself as you may see a peacock preening his feathers It is safe to say that at that moment he fairly stunk in Beautiful Jim's nostrils.

"It's all very find, youngster," he said, in a tone which he tried hard to make fairly civil; "but the sort of splash you made last night won't do any good in the regiment—not any good, but a good deal of harm. Why, —— it, mediocrity will stand you in good stead long after that kind of splash has sent you to the devil." Tommy turned round with an innocen-"What did I do?" he asked. "Worse than that," returned Jim.
"I didn't call any one a —— cad, did I: "No; but you might have got over that in time if you had owned that your head wouldn't stand liquor."

"Then what did I do?" Tommy was beginning to get alarmed, and showed it.
"I didn't shy the knives about, or any.

thing of that sort, surely?"

Beautiful Jim burst out laughing "Look here, young 'un," he remarked.
"You've got a very fair notion of your own qualities, your position, your appearance, your—your everything. You're the last of the Earles"— "D—n the Earles," put in Tommy, who had no sort of respect for his position as the last of a proud race, though he liked others to have, none better. "With all my heart," said Jim. will do you no good in the Blankshire regiment ever to remember it again. But you're a youngster, a new idea, a scrap, a wart, as yet—and for you to give your opinion smong field officers on subjects of which you are totally ignorant, and about which you are totally ignorant, and about which your opinion has not been even asked, is not the way to become a popular officer when you join. And then to back it all by trying to chaff Urquhart of the Black Horse, who's got the levelest head and the clearest judgment and the keenest wit and the most stinging tongue of any man'in the British army, take it from one end to the other; Urquhart, who's the coolest, plucklest beggar that ever the cabman starting off his old horse, and as a matter of course pitching Tommy violently backward. Beautiful Jim wheeled round with a disgusted exclamation, and found himself face to face with Col. It must be owned that Tommy's brave and brazen front had given place to utter dismay, and consternation long before Beautiful Jim had come to an end of his

remarks. His smooth young jaw fell to the length of a fiddle, and he looked in truth the picture of abject misery. "What an ass I must have been!" he iaculated. "Well, you were," returned Jim, with And what a consummate fool the fellows must have thought me," he went on, never being above blaming himself when he found himself fairly cornered. "They did," said Jim, promptly.
"And as for Col. Urquhart"— he conlinued, in a tone of despair so intense that Beautiful Jim relented somewhat and took "Oh, well, as to that," he said, in a much what Urquhart thinks. Of course he's a devilish clever chap, and one it's best to keep on the right side of; but at the same time, Urquhart ain't your chief, and if he felt inclined to forget the fact,

Tommy did see and was comforted on that point; but he was still terribly distressed in mind at what he had done. "I don't know what I can do," he re peated, for about the twentieth time. Oh, I think I'll send in my papers at once. I won't join at all." "You young duffer!" laughed Beautifu Jim, "what rot you talk! Why, man alive, if you're going to sneak away from every mistake you make by making a clear bolt of it, how'do you ever intend to make a decent soldier, or anything "But what must I do?" "Live it down, of course. You'll go haffed about it forever, but you mus make up your mind to bear it; and, after all, there was not another man at the table, not even including 'old Jane' him self, who would have dared to do it!" "Jane?" repeated Tommy, taking rather brighter tone; "and who is 'Jane?" "Oh, we call the colonel 'Jane." plied Jim, with a laugh.

"Lsee. Well do you think I'd bette just go away and come to join as if not "Of course I do. Why"- but the at the door. "Come in," he roared, and then the door opened, and the officer con manding the regiment, that is, Co He entered with a cordial, "Oh, Bere ford, I wanted you to"- when his ey fell on young Tommy, and he broke d with something very nearly approaching would not melt in his mouth. 'Oh! good morning, good morning," turned the colonel, in a series of snor and in a tone which conveyed to Toma that, if anything, Beresford had unde stated rather than overstated the en mity of his offense. He felt that his time was come, that were, socially damned in the Blanksh regiment forever; but it was not with an immense effort that he broke the within which Col. Barnes had frozen hi nose and his long, bristling mustac each end of which was waxed scaped the truth be told to a formidable spin

"If you please, sir," he began, 'I afraid"—and then he stopped short a into silence by the astonished stare y which the colonel was regarding him. "Well?" said the colonel in a loud vo it was a very big "well," and Tomin more shaking about the legs, and if truth be told more inclined to cry that had felt for many and many a year.

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To lean is human; to relieve human help. Ward said he had been requested by a tend to the duties, on account of their gentleman present (presumed to be Mr. N. Mooney) to nominate Hon. J. H. Luthery. Mr. Daniel G. Hatfield nominated Mr. Denty of good and capable men who can be plenty of good and capable men who can be said to the duties, on account of their reaches human need, through human help some other rumpus at Milton; another be that the names of such gentlemen should fulness. Two are better than one, for begging at Kinsey Corner; Back to back is the rallying point in the another because one of them was not at the corn. James Vanderhoven. Mr. Leslie Lupton conveniently serve: Mr. Sheldon the com- hour of peril. No man can face both Rahway Port to attend to some difficulty missioner from Rahway and his assistant ways; two can front every danger. "Two another because one of them was not at Mr. Chas. E. Reed, we presume, are re- are better than one," for fellowship. Criti- Leetown when some trouble occurred; sponsible for the names selected in this cize them as we may, none deny the ad- dozen others complaining because the offivantages of organization. The outsiders cers don't stay in the vicinity of the depot, the city officials had, by their recommendation of that gentleman relieved him of making the nomination, but he desired to add his endorsement and those he represented. No other nominations were made. Mr. Berry said he had no personal ob
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Mr. Moorehouse's stable, which was extinguished with a few pails of water, without private and the provided indicates of individual selfishness. giving any alarm. Mr. Moorehouse was Especially is this true in a nation, where immediately notified of the fact, arose and the inflowing current of immigrant tides took a stroll down the street to see how tends to denationalize the communities THE ZION CHURCH TROUBLE. where its alien influences are felt. The after this, when the alarm was sounded protest of a national pride, and its concen-We last week referred to a difficulty tration in orderly union can most effecthaving arisen between the Rev. G. H ually check the drift to national decay. If the God of the Hebrews so impressed upon that nation the importance of preserving a national identity that successive centuries have not sufficed to obliterate it. He capcity attorney's candidates, we assert turbing a meeting held for business in the not fail to bless the organic effort to preserve our own national integrity, which is had knowledge of the paper signed by the until Saturday, when he dismissed the recognized in the principles of this Order. city's representatives until it was ready to ecclesiastical adjustment, rather than potion, is the broad one of personal liberty, other official papers, which it was his duty | Smco our last issue we have had an as between men, and national recognition as counsel for the city to present to the interview with Rev. Mr. Smith, who of the claims of God. Other states and claims that Mr. Kelly and his adherents kindoms have fallen. What wonder it a have no grounds for their opposition to nation topples to its ruin, when it rests on RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 19th, 1888. It is only natural, however, to have op- him, except that he has not allowed them a single crowned head. The true basis of To the Kditor of the Democrat: Your correspondent, "One of Them," national life is the united hearts of freethey have been in the habit of doing, and men. But there must be a unity of interthat all his accounts are regular. He est or there can be no permanency of natracks and extending across the river to showed us receipted bills, which he said tional structure. Among the elements of the city limits. Does he include us in his -1.19, 7.08, 9.18 a.m., 1.47 p.m. were the camp meeting debts that Mr. permanence is man's self-consciousness calculations? We don't know of any Kelly said he had been recently dunned that he is a child of liberty, and capable "wooden, assessment" -- certainly | we for. He also showed us a letter just re- of self-government. But self-government haven't even the remnants of wooden paveceived from the presiding elder of the dis. implies self-coherence. No building is ment among us. But we think we are as trict, approving his course in relation to structurally sound when the cement is not ments upon the statement that the next report of the business of the state prison will show a decrease in the carnings:

The 'smallpox scare' is the excuse put The 'smallpox much entitled to a McAdam pavement as Kelly and Brown in voting them out of uniform in consistency. An attachment The 'smallpox scare' is the excuse put forward for the diminished earnings and increased expenses of the State Prison.

The excuse is good as far us it goes, but it does not go very far. An examination of the State Pressurer's report when it shall have been made public will show that the line complete to look after the Colon after t Prison has been run by the managers as one big job for the benefit of the Inspectition, because they are right in their position, because the minister declined to produced his actinguished for statesmanship, and for the parties interested not and 11.10 a. m., 8.82, 5.03, 6.28, 7.30 p. m. and counts when they asked for them, and rugged virtues necessary for the establish to do so at that time, that they are in possession of other facts ment of a Republic. They laid founds tions broad and firm. They were men o ONE WHO WAS THERE. renown, and determination, who fully appreciated their rights. May their sons Tulip goap needs no "puffiag" The following is the programme of the As out of dirt it "knocks the stuffing." never belittle their virtues, nor despise the principles they established. F. AND A. M.—The annual election fo terian church for next Sunday: Our fathers made a covenant with God. officers of LaFayette Lodge, No. 27, F We are a Christian nation. Some infidels and A. M., took place on Monday evening Solos deny this. What are the facts? In a last, with the following result, after quite a population of fifty-five millions, we have lively contest. Chas. H. Jackson, W. M. seventy-two thousand churches, worth Chas. E. Reed, S. W.; U. G. Terrill, J. four hundred millions of dollars. We ex. W.; George Miller, Treasurer: Albert P. pend annually eighty million dollars for Goodall, Secretary; P. M. Ira F. Morgan, christian worship. There are seventy-five Trustee. The installation of these, and Offertory—Festival To Deum. Dudley Buck christian worship. There are seventy-five thousand ministers." Compare this with those to be appointed, will take place on for regular line of the members is requested.

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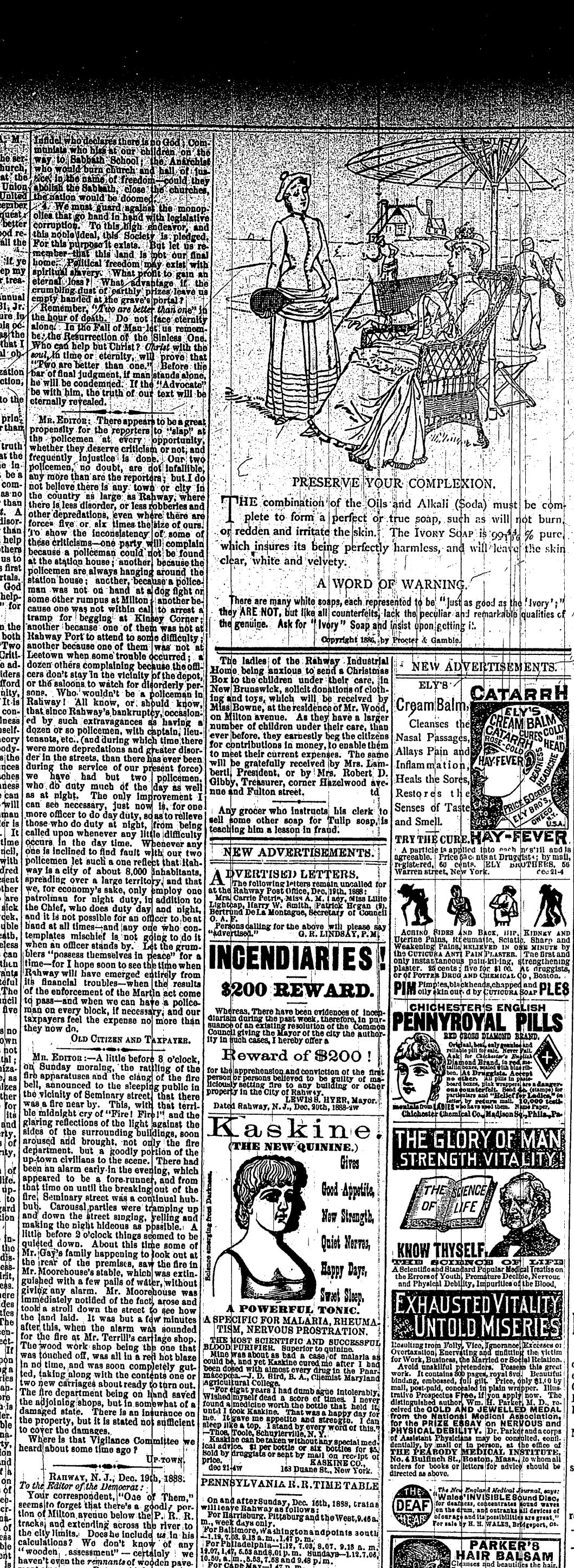
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Silver and Gold Shavings, Candles, Glass Balls, etc., for Baumgartner. Tree Trimmings. Ladies' Work Stands, Ribbon Baskets, etc. Ladies' Work Tables, Lap Boards, etc. Brass Bird Cages and and there were some good song! Cage Trimmings. A fine assortment of Decorated Cups and speeches, and enjoyable time generally. Saucers, Cuspadores, Toilet Sets, etc. Vases, Cologne Sets, etc. Shoe Blacking Cases, Brushes, etc. Hanging and Vase Lamps, ookar to use the Newark Bee Hive's line and Vase Lamps, ookar to use the Newark Bee Hive's line as advertised to avoid the rush just before the 25th, as all Holiday Goods must be sold to make room easy and it promises greater return for regular line of Household Goods. F'ABREE, MALCOLM BROOKFIELD. Corner Bond and Grand Streets, Rahway. "Take Care of the Pennics and the Pounds will take Care of Themselves!" Sugars at Wholesale Prices. TEAS-Oolong, Japan, Gunpowder, Young Hy-son English Breakfast, at 40 and 56 cents per A good barrel of Flour \$6.50. Relains 9 and 13 cts. lb.; Currants 7 cts. lb. Citron 23 ots, ib. Good Prones 5 cts, lb.; 5 lbs. 28 cents.

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Dated Nov. 15th, 1888

WILLIAM A. FORBES

and firebugs for a period of eight prior to last Saturday night, when the ord was broken, as there were

alarms during the night. Early

evening there was an alarm from

dence of Mr. John Farrell, on street, which did no serious damage

James Moorehouse, of Grand stre old bakery), was on fire. He has!

ed his father, who with James Waten quickly went to the barn, and succeeded in subduing the flames before they have gained much headway. This was cyling

ly the work of an incendiary.

At 3 A. M. the fire bell rang out at alum for the carriage factory belonging of the carriage factory belonging of the street. This building is only a block and a half away from the bloorchouse but branklin Hose Co. No. 2 from the bloorchouse but

Franklin Hose Co. No. 2/was soon at "

the other hose companies were allo so on hand all doing good service, so this

within an hour after the alarm sound the fire was under control. Mr. T. shops comprise three separate buil

and the fire originated in the two stery building that was used as a wood as

paint shop. The lower part where the five originated, was the wood shop The building was gutted and though no told

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There are also reports that there were other incendiary attempts that night

SEMPER PARATUS.

A TYPICAL RAHWAY TIREMANI

On Tuesday morning, would oclose

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Y. Fire Proof Paint to. iis attention

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A CHEAP OFFICER. - a correspondentia

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ducted, etc.; but probably there are ler aware that there has recently been, b

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Some days ago, quite a respectable midle aged man came along and asked follode.

ng at the station, and the Chief found be

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isnitor for the police station at a cost of a

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the station house when the regular officers

other sections of the city at the sameltime.

The old gentleman is very cleanly and

keeps everything in 'nopie pie (iden')

A delegation of Carteretites came la

About 11 o'clock as they were zigzsgging

down Main street, one of their number:

was either pushed or fell against the show

window of Miss Susio Miller's million

establishment demolishing one of the large

glasses. They continued on their serper-

where they became so noisy and hilation,

that Mr. Jos. M. Potter came up to police;

headquarters and notified Chief Tooker

who "called the roll," and with his "poss"

started after the revelers. Ine were order

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and four of them arrested.)ne was "100

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be procured to convey him uptown to the

lock-up, which was accomplished after

much tugging and difficulty, the officer of

taking turns in propelling the "bush

brought before Police Justice Tudion, charged with disorderly conduct, three of

and costs, and one proving his innocence, got off with spending thirty hours in the cage with the others. It appears they are workmen at the new brick yard at Carlerel, and gave their names as Charles Haggerty,

Michael Nolan and John Cassidy.

The election for officers of Carlo

Council R. A., of this city, took place of

Thursday evening of last week, resulting

R. F. Feist, Regent; C. A. Gundel

Vice Regent; Geo. Bechler, Orator W. Howe, Past Regent; J. H. Marbuchet,

Joseph D. Shotwell, Matthew T. Gay

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144 MAIN ST., RAEWAY.

CERRISIMAS, 1888.

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SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS \$6 per halfdoz.up

Ladies' Gold Watches \$10 to \$50.

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Table Forks and Spans \$2.25 per half dozen and up.

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Castors \$1.25 up, Cake Baskets \$1.50 to \$3, Butter Dishes \$1.25 to \$6, as Conductor Ghee's train was running is

Pickle Dishes \$1.50 to \$5 30 Rogers and Bro's Teaspoons \$1 per half dozen, to the Jersey City station, among the me

etc., in variety. SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSEN in Rubber, Zylonite, Fire Department. The starm was fire Steel and Gold Frames, and the same apparatus and method of fitting that is and under his guidance the chemical to

used at the Eye Infirmary. Price 25 cents to \$8 per pair. Also, Agent for the gines started in the proper directionston.

RAHWAY, N. J

BLOOM.

Handkerchiefs and

cough it a period of eight mont place Baturday night when the re during the night Early in the most of the companies du, but their services RAHWAY. N. J., DECEMBER 21, 1888. CENT A WORD CORNER A lamp had exploded at the rest chase, sellor exchange articles of daily topurchaser ants, or to advertise articles or to deniester found weofer notice aunder which fild no serious damage. ho resides on Seminary street that have been rate of word-CABH. ou want to buy anything—If you want to sell thing—If you want to exchange anything, io apply a lotion to his eyes, and ing out of a window in his room world that the barn belonging to Moorehouse, of Grand street (the bery), was on fire. He had street (the father, who with James Water MCORE & JACKSON'S. went to the barn, and succeeded iuing the flames before they had much headway. This was evident work of an incendiary. LL kinds of Raisins, Oranges and Apples, a.
McCORMICK & BAKER'S. dec7-4w A. M. the fire bell rang out an alarm carriage factory belonging to, and ed by Wm. E. Terrill, on Hamilton FINE Line of Holiday Goods at Mrs. .

DOHM'S, 100 Main street. dec 7-4w This building is only a block and away from the Moorehouse barn. OHOICE STOCK of Foreign and Domestic Fruit's Nuts and Confectionery, for Christ-Fruit's NAYLOR'S (with R. J. Toms), 88 at W. D. NAYLOR'S (with R. J. dec 21-1 w. in Hose Co. No. 2 was soon at the and had two streams on the fire and Acr hose companies were also soop PARM of 30 Acres to rent for the coming rear. Address C. FORBES, Rahway. Ad all doing good service, so that an hour after the alarm sounded was under control. Mr. Turrilly VINENEW ORGAN of the celebrated Este make, two full sets of reeds, handsome case, make, two full sets of reeds, handsome case, furt received and for sale at a low price at the luste and stationery Store, 121 Main street, luste and stationery Store, 121 Main street, comprise three separate building a fire originated in the two str a that was used as a wood and tinp. The lower part where the fire BUY A HANGING LAMP for a Christmas Preted, was the wood shop. The R was guited and though not total. acit, is hearly worthless. All il BUTTER SOLD AT A LOW PRICE—having bought a large stock before the recent great rise, at W. D. NAYLOR'S New Butter Stand. \$3 dec 21-1W As were frame structures. Consid tock, unfinished work, and a number of the work destroyed, and Mr. Tet. mates his losses to be in the neight of a thousand dollars on buildings ck. The insurance on building ne-third down and \$10 monthly, he interests one-third down and \$10 monthly, house not to cost parties building immediately, house not to cost parties building immediately, house not to cost parties building immediately, house not to cost parties than \$1500. 65 per cent. off of regular prices. er the amount of damages. The ouliding that stood in close prox. o the one destroyed was on fire also inewhat damaged, but copious of water saved it. This fire, too, idently of incendiary origin, possion by the same party or parties hour or two previous, had kindled at the Moorehouse barn PRONZE PAINTING AND DECORATION DESCRIPTION OF AND DECORATION OF A STATUS OF A re just oren 121 Main Street. at the Moorehouse barn. CHOICE GRADES of Creamery and Dairy But-ter at MOORE & JACKSON'S. dec 21-1w was also a slight fire the same one of the rooms at Hermes' Sec. by throwing a lighted match on CHRAP Intending to confine the business more strictly to the Music, Stationery and por the we will dispose of various articles sulable for the Holidays, at reduced prices, at the Music and Stationery Store, 191 Main street. r. turning quite a space in the before it went out, apparently of volition are also reports that there were Coal! COAL!—All orders promptly attended HARRY H. CHAPIN,
JOSEPH F. MoCOY, cindlary attempts that night. No. 8 Bridge street, Rahway. SEMPER PARATUS Commercial NOTE PAPER.—Four cents a quire, fifteen cents for a five quire package, at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main 1915-tt TYPICAL BAHWAY FIREMAN. tradity morning, about 10 o'clock DOUBLE BARRE', Breech Loading Shot Gun, one or the best shooting guns in Rahway; will be sold low for want of use. Address P. O. aug 24-ti inctor Ghec's train was running in ersey City station, among the pasting the limit car was J. H. Mar. HARIT HOSE POTATORS 85 cents per bushel, dec 21-1w of this city, Genl. Agent of the N.
I'roof Paint Co. His attention
acted by some of the yard men
re running towards the station. not long in doubt as to the cause of motion, for, as the train drew near on he discovered that a number of f grease were on fire, and the unning rapidly towards one of the platforms. As an old fireman his k in the situation at once. The as blowing into the station at a ter. LARKSH Country Butter and Eggs at MOORE and endangering the whole strucicfore the train stopped he was off i on a keen run to notify the R. R. partirent. The alarm was given, er his guidance the chemical entred in the proper direction to exthe fire. As our informant hurtothe city John was most in the I this office. deo 7-tf o the city John was mastering the like a "Salamander." ING, by Livingston's system. Mrs. M. R. COLE, corner of Bridge and Essex Street, Rahplace aliudes to our police de.

t. the economical way it is con. POR SALE.—Corner Property on Rim avenue and Campbell street. Apply to MRS. ATWOOD CAMPBELL, 113 Broad St. oct 5-tf. ctc.; but probably there are few hat there has recently been, to MET your Hollday Presents at MRS. LOUIS stent an addition to the force. ys ago, quite a respectable middle. u came slong and asked for lode. (** 10 MBAD BEOS., 91 Cherry street, and leave your saw to be fited and set. dec7-4w** e station, and the Chief found he ordinary tramp, and that he was me. a condent of this city, enlist (1000 HORSF, Phieton and Harness, cheap, 1000 Horsf, Phieton and Harness, cheap, 1000 Kinsey, Corner, 1000 Kinsey, e three months' service from this capt. Person's company, and af-going into the regular army, and one reduced in circumstances. THEY'SE STOCK of Skates and Sleds, & MEAD BROS., 21 Cherry street on in this direction to look up d comraties, and desiring rest work about the station house. it in order, the only return to be place to sleep. These things the provided, and the city has a ritle police station at a cost of a a day, and there will be no imomplaints of inability to get in i house when the regular officers T OST.-Thanksgiving night a Ladies' Dog able to be there, and in various J Skin Glave, fur at top and lined. Heward or returning to this office. dec 21-1w ions of the city at the same lime. gentleman is very cleanly and erything in "apple pie order" ation of Carteretites came to REFINGWELL'S Automatic Ash Seive, at MEAD BROS, 21 Cherry street. dec 1-3 ast Saturday night on a jamboree. o'clock a they were zigzagging EAVE your Locks to be renaired, and Keys aln atredt, one of their number pushed or fell against the show l'Miss Busic Miller's millivery ment decolishing one of the large They continued on their serpense until they arrived in Lectown, RAVE your kniv s and seissors, to be abarper became so noisy and hilarious, I ened, at MEAD RROS, 21 Cherry street, dec7-4w Jos. 1. Potter came up to police ters and notified Chief Topker. led the roll," and with his "posse" er the revelers. The were overof them errested. One was "too ARGE STOCK of Papeteries, Envelopes, I Blank Books, etc., just opened at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main st. nov 11-tf itterance" and too limber for. ation, son wheelbarrow had to NEW COAL DRALERS—Families supplied.
All kinds of Coal constantly on hand. CHAPIN & MCCUY, S Bridge street. jan 27-tf ral to convey him uptown to the wilch was accomplished after gring and difficulty, the officers in propelling the "push," the Monday morning, when before Police Justice Tunison, O'LY 25 CENTS for a Speaking Doll at MRS C. K. MILLERS, 140 Main st. nov 80-1m with disorderly conduct, three o ber were fined ten dollars each Pland for sale very cheep, for want of itseand one proving his innocence. ith spending thirty hours in the the others. It appears they are at the new brick yard at Carteret, their parces as Charles Haggerty, volan and John Cassidy. RAFFI.E.—There will be a Raffle at the Rah-way House on Christmas Eve. of a Solid Gold Watch, with Chain. Tickets one dollar. ection for officers of Carteret evening of last week, resulting Feist, Regent; C. A. Gundaker, reut; Geo. Bechler, Orator; W. Past Regent; J. H. Marbacher, in Grand Army Hall, Main street.
WM. F. ROSSELL, M. W. dord Treasurer; J. H. Fiske, A. D. Blansfield, Warden; J. Post Office, every Thursday evening at 8 o'c'ock. Sunday afternoon temperance meetings entry Representative to Grand l'ast Regent W. W. Howe; Al-P. R. G. R. Lindsay; Trustees, at the Chatel on Milton avenue, at 4 o'clock. Sholwell, Matthew T. Gay, M. SLEIGH AND BELLS for sale at a bargain, & fu ton street. dec 31-1w mmittee on entertainment had coffee, sandwiches, cakes, elc., wore some good songs and and enjoyable time generally. pay every reader of the DEM-uan the Newark Bee Hive's Holl-entation List, as advertised on The otherwise always diment naking selections is here made it promises greater return for boy than ever before. LENS ARNICA SALVE st Salve in the world for Cuist Sorra, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever-tter, Cuarped Hands, Chilblans, and posidall Skin Eruptions, and post-es Piles, or no pay required. It teed to give perfect satisfaction, refunded. Price 25 cents per refunded brown & Smith. HER 31st, 1888.—Estate 01 io the crust of Grongs. Parent, to the crust of Grongs. Parent, to the crust of Grongs. Parent, it the county of Union, this day mails, stated in the undersigned with the crust of the undersigned to the the crust of a sid dependent of the crust of 2 LARGE Cakes of Borax Soap, 8 cents, at MOORE & JACKSON'S. Geo 21-1W cains the subscribers.

William A. FORBES.

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atation.

Many a turkey gobbler will soon giv Zithers, etc. just received at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main street Smith M. Frazee, who has been in Also, Bapios, Violins and various other Bouth for some time is visiting relatives musical instruments below New York and friends in this section. The first Bound Brook train over the new Roselle branch of the Lehigh Valley road was run on Tuesday. Mr. A. C. Watson, Jr., has taken a posi Company, at their New York office. Mr. John C. Scrimshaw, of East Rah. McVicar. A handsome slik quilt, upon which about a year was spent in collecting way, is taking a business course at the New Jersey Business College, at Newark. chances, was won by Mr. Selab, of Eliza-The usual Christmas celebration by beth, the lucky number being 70. Sabbath School of the Second Presbyterian Hon. Edwin Salter, the first Free Soil church will take place on Friday evening. member of the New Jersey Legislature from Ocean County, died at Forked River. Saturday, Mr. Salter was for many years

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HRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOU ALL

AND WHERE TO SECONE GIFTS, SO AS TO

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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The Choicest Tea Ever Offered.

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A MOST DELICIOUS REVERAGE. THY IT.

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It is the Highest Grade Lear, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades.

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Buy your Christmas Goods of us and

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"Red Line" edition of Poets, toned paper,

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Standard authors, 12 mo., neat cloth

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GRATUITOUS BUGGESTIONS OF WHAT TO BUY

The store front of the Hermes new huilding, on Cherry street, was put in last Friday. The building will soon be ready St. Paul's Sunday School will have their Christmas Tree and accompanying festivi-ties, at 5 p. x., the Friday following Christ-

"Good skating on the lake," was report- his articles have appeared in our columns ed last Saturday, by the boys, and many embraced the opportunity for the first kating of the season. The Sunday School of the Baptist church will have their Christmas entertainment and exercises Thursday evening of next some week, in the church. The Rahway Cornet Band went to Plainleld Wednesday evening to participate in

Sunday evening, taking for his theme the homes where comfort happiness and economica social and religious relations of Christmas. habita rule, and their facilities this year for buy ing, displaying, selling and delivering Jour Christmas presents—of whatsoever nature you want—are greater and better than ever. The

Notice is advertised that an application will be made at the next Legislature to atraighten the lines between the townships of Clark, Linden and Cranford in this county.

It appears that the contest of the Frazee Lee will has been discontinued, and an amicable compromise made with the contestants, they to receive \$50,000 from the estate.

The Essex Felt Mills (Bloodgood's) have been compelled to suspend work for a time for the erection of new buildings and the repairing of damages generally by the late if ire there.

Bishop McNamara, the converted Roman Catholic, who held religious meetings in this city some years ago, is arranging to come again, with his wife and other as-Miss Mary Osborn, daughter of the late

Wm. Osborn, who has been in ill-health for some time, died on Tuesday, as will be seen by the funeral notice under the The "Gleaners," an association composed of young lady members of the Baptist The Control of the Baptist Church, held a meeting at the residence of the Baptist Church, held a meeting at the residence of the Baptist Church, held a meeting at the residence of Almeth White, St. George's avenue, last

The heavy rain of Monday: caused quite a freshet in the Rahway river, and several residents near its banks were pretty well flooded some of their being "set afloat." An Evening Sociable takes place at th residence of Mr. John Woodhouse, Thursday evening of this week, and will no doubt be a pleasant affair, with music.

games and other pastimes. Mr. F. L. Graves, the enterprising carriage builder and liveryman, on Hamilton street, has been electing a large addition to his stables, adding quite a number of stalls in the rear and enlarging his carri-Prosecutor Wilson returned from his European trip on Monday morning. had a rough voyage on the Etruria, both ways. He reports favorably upon the pros pects of Street Commissioner Ayers' patent! in the interest of which he went.

Mr. Walter Savage, who several month ago removed to Madison, N. J., paid Rahway a brief visit last Saturday. He reports an addition of a daughter to his family since his removal. He will go to St. Augustine, Fla., the Thursday following FYOU WISH TO PROCURE a reliable Fire

Extinguisher, buy none but the Harkness—
Chas. W. Schenck, son of John V. P.

Rever falls. A. C. DUSENBERRE, Linden, N.

Schenck of Matawan, died Wednesday af-

ternoon of last week at his father's house, TT of consumption. He was the private secrewe will make prices low, at McCORMICK & tary of President Large of the Senate, last winter. He contracted his death cold in the March blizzard. Will. Chamberlain is becoming quite an adapt photographer. Among the pictures

he has recently taken is one copied from the Grand street Chapel A liberal reward will a newspaper engraving, representing the be paid by leaving at this office. dec 21-1w surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant at surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant at the Appomattox Court Room, a number of [713] copies of which he has sold Notion.-Ou Christmas Day the post ing hour for the delivery and dispatch o TOOK OUT FOR A BLIZZARD.—Snow Show-mails, and will remain open until 101 o'clock A. M. The evening mail will be street.

Orwarded as reput forwarded as usual. G. R. LINDSAY, Postmaster Just before daylight Tuesday morning AUIFS and CHILDREN'S SOFT FELT HATS | burglars attempted to get into the resi-I in all colors, from 25 cents to \$1, at MRs. C. dence of Governor Green, at Elizabeth.

His son Robert S:; was awakened by the noise, and frightened them away. He opened a window and fired three shots at the retreating forms, but with what effect is not known. The members of Independence Hook and Ladder Co, as is their custom when one of their number is honored by election extra cloth to the office of Chief Engineer, have proper volume. cured a handsome colored portrait of Chief Engineer Edward C. Fox, in full uniform, and handsomely framed, for their

MANO LESSONS by a lady teacher of much experience, either at home of pupil or at her of Master Harry Martin was held at the home, with privilege of practising on her plano.
Terms low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street. Rahway.

Jan 18-tf was a large number present, and all had a was a large number present, and all had a good time with music, dancing, games and Decorated China. refreshments. Miss Bessie Williams presided at the plane. DRWICK & At a regular meeting of "The Owls" dec 7-4w held last Tuesday night the following offi-

RAHWAY LODOR. A. O. U. W.-Meets cers were elected: President Wm. E. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock | Morris; Vice President, Charles Oliver; Treasurer, Leon Young; Secretary, Fred. Urmston; Business Manager, Irving Muddell. The club is preparing to give a ball INORNDIARY FIRES.—It has occasionally Boxes for Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Collars Coats, Shoes, Jawel Boxes, Collars and been intimated that the persons who are in this city, and the Mayor, by offering Boxes of Stationery, all at popular prices. Waists, Curtains, Paper Racks, Gloves, PIENDID VARIETY of Christmas Cards at tion of such, guilty parties, as appears in Mrs. L. DORM'S, 100 Main street. dec 7-4w an advertisement elsewhere, gives an opkind of knowledge to receive a liberal Bodiced Dolls, Wax Dolls, Rubber Dolls, Bed Sets. Photo Frames, Cuff Buttons, TRY three nounds of Raisins for 25 cents, at portunity for any one having the right McCORMICK & BAKER'S. ded7-4w kind of knowledge to receive a liberal compensation for the same. on Thursday of each week at s. m., in the Chapel, corner of Milton avenue and Fulton street. The women of Rahway are invited to co-operate in this Gospel Temperance Work.

It will be well for our renders who are in Rahway.

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Land the control of Rahway are invited to that Mr. W. H. Naething's Oyster House, the control of the contr

on Friday of each week, at 2:30 F. M., in the Chapel. Mothers, and all interested, are invited to
altend.

VALUABLE INVENTIONS.—Having invented swing maining an interest. Call or address Augustus.

Wanting an interest. Call or address Augustus.

MARTIN, 23 Main street, Rahway. June 8-U

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Persons residing in Rahway. Address P. O. dec 21-1w

LARGR Cakes of Rosses. The fair of the W. C. T. U. and Reform Club, held last week, in the rooms of M. J. R. Shotwell, on Main street, was well

turned into an ornamental tile factory.

25 CENTS will buy three rounds of Good attended and will no doubt contribute a fair return to the treasury of each organization and closed up every church organization had closed up every church organization had closed up every church organization on the night Club sustained its reputation on the night of the fair return to the treasury of each organization had closed up every church organization had closed up every church organization on the night club sustained its reputation on the night of the Turkey Dinner, and every one was chasing your gifts. All goods marked in or the night of the fair flavored. Call and get our prices before pur-The old hotel at Menlo Park has been satisfied. Mr. George Harris and wife, of Milton is the best and purest. The new big cake this week, the Capitol City. (Trenton;) to double the alse of the old small cake, and sold at the same price.

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The fair held at the German Lutheran church, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, was very successfully conducted, and large numbers were in attendance each evening. The prize competed for (a gold ring) was awarded Miss Ida Edmunds, she having the greater number of votes—294 to 183 for Miss Mamie 218 & 220 Market St., Newark, N. J.

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Rev. C. F. Hull will preach a Christman sermion at the Second M. E. church on Sunday evening, taking for his theme the sermions. The glit quinter at Hahne & Co.'s 3-acre Bazar, Newatk, is ready for visitors, and you and your and your and bone or a thousand are invited to come in the serious timed. There are articles enough to come in the second with a severe completed and influenza for a number of days, was seen on our streets again Wednesday.

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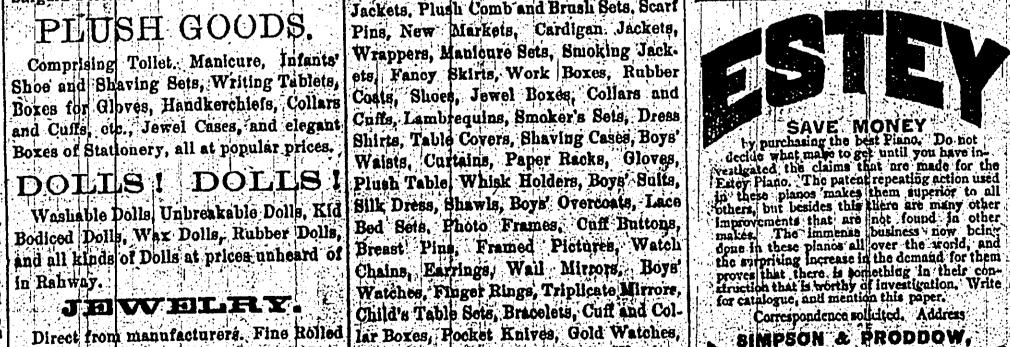
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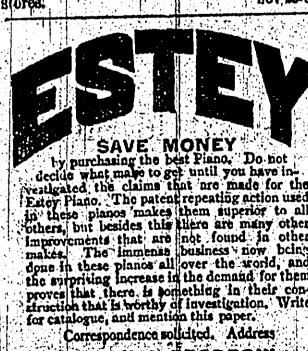
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CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE Thursday evening the Ladics Guild of Grace Episcopal church gave a literary COUNTY OF UNION. and musical entertainment at the hall. which was well attended and gave much ELIZABETH N. J., Dec. 6, 1888. enjoyment to those present. Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union held on Thursday, December 6, 1888, at 2.80 Mr. David Winslow is lying seriously il at his residence in Linden, he having been in poor health for the past year, being prosclock P. M. trated with heart trouble. We sincerely hope that he will be restored to health and vigor.

Mr. M. Horatius Scriven, an old and respected resident, after a lingering illness Wright, Whaley, West.—17. five years, died at his residence on Sat- Absent-None. urday, the 8th just. The funeral services The minutes of last meeting (omitting

LINDEN LINKS.

Greenwood Cemetery.

edict. Who will be next?

were held at the M. E. church, and was list of bills ordered paid) were read and largely attended. The interment was in on motion, approve The marriage of Mr. Walter H. Roll, son By Freeholder West: Whereas, It appearing that the "Jury of Mr. Isaac Roll, of Linden, to Miss Gussie, daughter of Mr. Leonard Kirch- Commissioners" at the last stated term of gassner, of this city, which occurred on the Union County Circuit Court, were complete 10th inst., did not come to our attention in time for last issue. The ceremony and petit jurors ready at the first day of was performed by Rey. Dr. Liggett, at the said term to employ certain clerical assistance and it appearing that the law is selling present, after which the married coutled that all necessary expenses must be the said term to employ certain clerical assistance, and it appearing that the law is selling present, after which the married coutled that all necessary expenses must be the said term to employ certain clerical assistance. ple went on a tour to Washington. They borne by the corporation, for whose benefit will reside in Linden. Thus another one a law is passed, although an act may not Therefore be it resolved. That the bills On Thursday evening a few friends came | presented by the clerks of said commisfrom Rahway to the residence of Mr. J. sioners be paid by this Board with the un-W. Knagge, on Stiles street. They were derstand, however, that this is not to be well entertained and spent a very pleasant | considered as establishing any precedent, evening. Among those present were Mr. and that the said Jury Commission will and Mrs. Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Cloke, hereafter provide for their own clerical Misses Thern and Kent, Mrs. Wm. Stone, help, without remuneration from the coun-Mrs. A. C. Dusenberre, Misses Gedneg, 15. Freeholder Thompson moved its ado;

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF

Mr. Gedney and Mr. Hulsten. Music and dancing were the order, of the hour, and tion. after refreshments the party returned to On roll call adopted by the following their homes in stages prepared for that vote: Ayes-Director Hubbard and Freeholders Briant, Dotyl Donahue, Howard. One hundred and fifty of the alumni of Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Roll, Union University held a reception for their Thompson, Van Saun, Wright, West, new president, Dr. Harrison E. Webster, Whaley.—15. Ladies Jerseys \$1, 1.25, 1.50, \$2 up.
Corsets, all makes, 50, 75c., \$1

Co of Natural Science in the University of Rochester. Dr. Ripley referred to the immense popularity of Prof. Webster in Rochester, and stated the fact that Dr. Anderson selected him to act in his stead as president when absent from the chair. Several bright anecdotes were related of the late Dr. Eliphalet Nott, who was at the head of Union College for sixty-five years, and one of the most popular and successful college presidents our country ever afforded. Union College is non-sectarian, and for that reason was so named.

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Freeholder Houston moved its adoption.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

Collector Wood presented a notification from William S. Stryker, Secretary of the Board of the Commission on Armorles.

On motion of Freeholder West received and referred to Legal Committee and County Attorney unanimously.

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

Bridge account—Penn. Bridge Co., Lin-

tarian, and for that reason was so named. Bridge account—Penn. Bridge Co., Linden, \$1,465; Dennis Long, Union, \$315; A delegation from Franklin Counctl Jr.

O. U. A. M. of Plainfield, visited Union Council, of this city, last Monday evening. There was a large number of the members of the order in this city present, and in the "good of the order" much speech making and interchange of fraternal greeting was indulged in. A member of Union Council—a rising collegiate, was the recipient of a token of esteem from the members of the Council more durable than at very low prices.

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Stamped Splashes, Tidies, Scarfs, Pillow Council, Mr. Jos. R Rollinson, the Council, Mr. Jos. R Rollinson, the Mr. S. G. Perkins sang the Council adjourned for refreshments.

All colors in Anasene Chenille, Chenille members of the Council more durable than hrass, that was presented in the name of the Council of Houghton Mills in a unique manner that caused much merriment, and the recipient replied in a manner that aroused the patriotism of the Council. Mr. Jos. R Rollinson, the mascot of the Council, made a stirring address and Mr. S. G. Perkins sang the Council adjourned for refreshments. son, do., \$20; Julius Beck, do., \$8.50; George Todd, do., \$125,63; A. B. Chark,

Was it Legitime?—A clerical appearing African gentleman with an austere look and haughty mien, arrived in this city last Tuesday. He was attired in a military looking suit, and wore gold glasses. The Lectown Ferret (old Sleuth) who once sailed the seas and knows many Grand Moguls, said it was President Legitime of the Haytian Republic, who had come out to Rahway to purchase a coal chanker to fit up for the Haytian Navy. Someone else said he wanted to negotiate with a celebrated Rahway Battery of coal shovelers show you a for Quality Perfect Fit, beaten.

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iail for the winter. Court account H. Hand, \$7; Wm. R. The Sunday School of the Second M. E. Wilson, \$250; John M. C. Marsh. \$6.50; church will have its Christmas Tree next Cook & Hall, \$5; B. M. Rogers, \$20; Jas. Wednesday evening. The different committees are making arrangements to have a very pleasant affair, the exercises to consist of singing, recitations, etc., together with the distribution of numerous presents to the scholars, which they have been enabled to procure principally from the result of the Thanksgiving entertainty.

| Wednesday evening. The different committees are making arrangements to have a very pleasant affair, the exercises to consist of singing, recitations, etc., together, \$5; John B. Runyon, \$5; Henry J. Schoppe, \$5; Jabez Marsh, \$6; Chas. Wright, \$6; T. F. McCormick, \$225; Eli M. Barber, \$6.50; F. F. Glasby, Sheriff, M. Barber, \$6.50; F. F. Glasby, Sheriff, Jail account—M. S. Newbury, \$49.41; Marris, \$63, 20; Henry J. Schmidt. Wednesday evening. The different com-C. A. Harris, \$63|20; Henry J. Schmidt ment, the net proceeds of which were \$12.15; Bender Brothers, \$50.52; James donated to the school for that purpose, by O. Brokaw, \$15,43; Jonas E. Marsh, \$11.83; Thos. B. Smith, \$8.85. the manager of the entertainment.

R. A. M.—The annual election for officers of LaFayette Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., of this city took place on Thursday evening of last week, with the following result: H. C. Iugrabam, H. P.; B. F. Thorn, E. K.; Wm. L. Harned, E. S.; Jas. H. Sym. P. S.; Edw. Taylor, R. A. C.; Michael Hermes, do., \$15; Charles H. H. Sym. P. S.; Edw. Taylor, R. A. C.; Geo. Miller, Treas; A. P. Goodall, Sec'y; and N.V Compton, Trustee. The following are the appointed officers: E. E. Melick, Sd.V.; C. H. Williams, 2d.V.; John Treen, Jr., 1st.V.; John Marson, Organist and J. L. Bodwell, Tiler. The installation took place the same evening.

We are just now having the shortest days of the year. Thursday of last week the afterneons began slowly to lengthen. The mernings, however, will be getting shorter until Jan. 8th, and then also commence lengthening gradually. The short-

shorter until Jan. 8th, and then also commence lengthening gradually. The shortest day, from sunrise to sunset, occurs December 21st—the day when the sun is nearest the earth, but when instead of shining perpendicularly upon our globe it sends its rays down obliquely, and thus causes the atmosphere to be cold.

In an Downey, do., \$8: John H. Lamh.

do., \$11: Edw. R. Whelan, do., \$15: Jas. Sweeney, do., \$15: John R. Lag.

John J. Williams, do., \$15: John R. Lag.

gren, do., \$15: M. D. Wilson, do., \$9: Joseph C. Ross, agent, do., \$15: Paul N. Noll, Jr., do., \$8

Clourt account. Chas. E. Dand \$150. Court account Chas. E. Reed. \$150 THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION.—The approaching session of the Legislature promises to be one of the most important and exciting in the history of the State. There is a United States Senator to elect; an effort will be made to repeal the Chas. P. Russ. \$150. Freeholder Briant moved to adjourn. Which was carried. The Director declared the Board ad to elect; an elloft will be made to repeat the local-option-high-license law; wholesale changes of the legislative districts are proposed; and other measures of deep and general interest will be considered. The Democratic majority is very small—one in the Senate and four in the House—and the struggle over these partisan schemes lourned to Thursday, January 8, 1889 CHAS. E REED, Clerk.

These topics of grave importance we be of great interest to the public, and t legislative proceedings, which have made that journal one of the most reliable source of information, the under-current of op ions and actions which precede and les To the Editor Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopoless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy pages to the legislative act, will be carrful watched and faithfully reported. All an iects will be intelligently and indepented by discussed.

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PHUNNY GRAPHS. THE SORROW OF THE LOSER Not sorrow's salt tear full many an eye wets, The tear of the chap who has lost all his bets His pocketbook's flat and he's full of regrets He's wiser than he was but richer in debts. He foots up his losses and crieth alas! He curses himself for a conflict crass. Impetuous, blundering zany and ass, Who bet on a certainty thinner than gae.

He has better away the price of the boots He had premised his wife, and the children's new ful resting place after the book of Judges with its record of the many backslidings of He's as girm as a beyy of funeral mutes, Israel and consequent oppressions by their Broke in pocket and heart, this prince of galoots. enemies. The first verse tells us that it was Remors is his pillow, regret is his pall: The election returns seen as titter as gail:

To some corner and chotshole fain would And die to slow music, say the Dead Larch Yeal brethren, it coets more to bet than to chir And resides being costly, why, gambling's a sin The only safe rule, if you value your tin.

Is never to tet—and so always to win. The maiden dous her sailor hat And puts it by with care, And brings the "Tower of Piza" out Just for theatre wear, And when the season's in full blast. Tall hats beccokee the rage : We trust they will succeed who seek Tp elevate the stage.

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The book of Ruth, with its record of her devotion to the God of Israel and the great blessing He bestowed upon her, is a delight in the days of the judges that the events of

this book transpired, and some think as early as the time of Gideon. The story of the book is briefly as follows: Elimelech and Naomi of Bethlehem-Judah left their own home because of a famine in the land, and taking their two sons with them, went to reside in the country of Moah. There Elimelech died; the two sons married women of Moab, and after some years each of the sous died, so that Naomi was left alone with her two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth, bereft of both husband and sons. After spending about ten years in the land of Moab (i, 4) she starts with her daughters to return to her own land; Orpah is persuaded to remain among her own people in Moab, but Ruth clings to Naomi and her God and her people, as recorded in our lesson today. Her faithfulness is rewarded by God giving her as a husband a mighty man of wealth, of the family of Elimelech, whose name was Boaz (il, 1), and unto them is born 10.50, a.m., 5.53, 7.53 and 9.55 p. m.

a child whom they call Obed; he is the father of Jesse, the father of David (iv. 13-17). 16. "And Ruth said, entrest me not to 12.07.1.47.2.63.5.3.9.01 p. m. Sundays 1.12.7 "A public office is a public trust," and it has been decreed that all trusts must go.—[Rochester Post-Express.]

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Wife (to late husband)—[Vas that a cab you came home in, John?]

Husband—Yesh, m' dear. D'ye (hic) think I lought t' have come hum in (hic) four in han?

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21. "I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me home again empty." Now she speaks truly. Of her own accord she went out, and the Lord had to bring her home; the sheep wandered, the shepherd sought and found. However full we may be, if we wander away from God He will permit the devil

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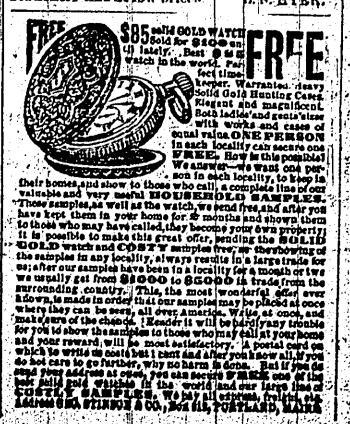
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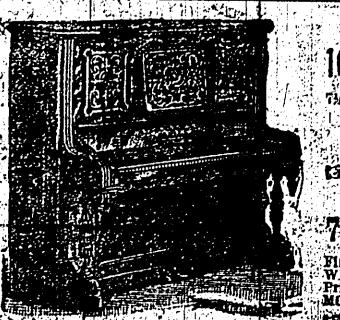
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derangements of the stan-ach and bowels, are prompt-ly relieved and permanently

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Signature, and all diseases arising from Torpid Liver and Bad Digestiff
The matural result is rood appear
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89 OHER Ladles