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"Corcelli, then, mio caro-Corcelli, at your

"What I the captain of the banditti of Ve-

your name, for I am not a sorcerer."

"Well, what do you want of mer"

"What interest can you take in them?"

features; but as the latter's voice seemed full

"Bravissimo!" replied the bandit. "But

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ish infantry and Castillan arquebusiers which occupy every post and fortress from the sea side to the furthest limits of the city!

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"You may be deceived in your conject-

ures, my honest bandit. The bare arm of

the man of the people is worth more than the

"Nonsense, mio caroi the soldier's musket will send real bullets through the head of the

man of the people, and, if you have nothing

but your bare arm to rely on, the fish in the bay will shortly have the pleasure of devour-

ing those by whom they are generally de-

voured, and then your hoped for liberty goes

"But where am I to procure arms?" said

Marnuiello, who began to yield to the bandit's

"Arms, carissimo! Ehl eh! the bandit of

Vesuvius could perhaps furnish you with a

"Speak, then."
"How many muskets and arquebuses do

"I will let you know, as soon as I have

ounted my men, in an hour," answered

"Are they all to be at the catacombs?"

"What!" exclaimed the fisherman, with

surprise, "do you know the place we meet

"Cospetto! you're inquisitive; but then

you're young. I not only know," continued

the bandit, "the conspirators' place of ren-dezvous, but I am also acquainted with the

eason why you stop at this monastery."

"What is it, then?" asked Masaniello.

And Corcelli pointed to the Benedictine

"You are going to seek a monk by the name of Dom Francesco. Am I right?"

"Yes; he was in my cave, near the volcano

"Not I. per Baccol We took him yester-

night, on his return from Rome, and let him

go this morning, for fear he should convert

"Ahal poverol your inquisitiveness is at work again! No, it was not he. But, while

I think of it, have you ever seen the viceroy's

daughter, mic amore!"
"No, never," answered the fisherman, with

"Oh! nothing. Corpo di Cristo! I guessed

"Don't be uneasy. These little Spaniards

have plenty of anxiety. Cospettol but her taste is not bad; idlows of your sort are not

"You abuse my patience!" cried the fisher-

man. "What is the meaning of your enig-

"The meaning of it is, mio care, that from

time to time I look after your interest, and you ought to do anything but complain, since

am about to give you the means of obtain-

ing a certain victory. Listen! go and see the monk, then hasten to the catacombs, decide

on the hour of attack, and afterward come

to me at the foot of Vesuvius. You will then

be able to see what means I possess for carrying on war, to count the men I place at your orders, and to listen to my conditions. Do

surprise; "but what makes you ask!"

"It was, then, he who told you all?"

ment of in the twinkling of an eye."

soldier's musket."

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sked the bandit.

"Know it! yes."

"Who informed you of it?"

"Do you know him, then!"

this very morning."
"You joke?"

"What trick?"

matical language?'

to be met with every day."

"The same, signore."

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By ALEXANDRE DUMAS. CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED "You are right, senora," said Masanielic after a moment's struggle with himself; "a fault nover justifies a crime. Supposing that the people and I were wrong in committing a first act of violence, the man who afterward odiously deceived us, and who profited erously inspired us, to shed the blood of the capolitan people on the place of the Vicaria,

"This man, I say, is an infamous wretch!"
"Oh! I implore you, do not speak thus!" "If the fault is the people's, the crime is the viceroy's, and I will undertake the pun-"Great God," exclaimed the young girl," have just told him that I love him, and this is his reply."
"You love me, Isabella! Oh, may Heaven pour its blessings on your head for this avowal, which fills my soul with pure and "Masaniello! no longer turn, I beseech you

a deaf ear to my prayers." The young man answered nothing, but let fall his head with the greatest melancholy. After a short silence he again looked up "You were right; you are a Spaniard, and I am a Neapolitan: what is about to happen will raise an insuperable barrier between us you will, doubtless, hato me, but I must sacrifice your love." "Bilence! sllonce!" sobbed Isabella

"Well, carissimo, as you place me at once on a footing of familiarity, I will follow your example, and tell you, without more ado, that I want nothing of you, but that I come to offer everything. Yet, before pro-"Hear me and lot me tell you how holy ceding further, I wish to know if you are eally serious in your projects." ly engraven on my heart since the first day l saw you."
"It is false; for, were it so, you would have "The same interest that is taken by every true Neapolitan who loves his country, an some pity for me. who hates foreign despotism." "My sufferings are greater than yours, Isa Masaniello raised his head, but the dark bella. But would you have me betray my ness prevented him from seeing the stranger's

brothers?" "You are leading them to their ruin." of frankness, he answered: "I am leading them to glory." "No, not you can have never loved ma." "It is because I love you that I am inflexper Bacco, my young master, you forget the Duke of Arcos has placed Naples in a state of defense; the castle is full of culverins, which will spit out grape shot on you from the top to the bottom of its bastions."
"No matter," said Masanielle; "I will brave their fire." "Very good; but have you reflected, Sig-nore Piscatore, on the immense number of

"No more! Come, join your prayers to mine, and tell him that he is mad!" exclaimed the young girl, running to Jeanne, and tak-Is midnight.

Passengers wishing to take Southern or ing her by the hand.

Masaniello's sister was weeping by herself Western express trains not stopping at Rah-way, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes



have knot, weeping, at his feet. Nothing but the conviction that he is acquitting holy duty could give him the force thus to resist my sisterly tenderness and your dovoted love; let us therefore be resigned and pray for ilim."

Isabella, thunder struck at these words, turned deadly pale, and would have fallen to the ground had not Masaniello sprung forward and caught her in his arms. He placed her, perfectly senseless, on a chair of the cabin, and, kneeling before her, pressed her cold hand to his lips,
"Adieu!" murmured he, "adieu! This is, perhaps, the last time that we shall meet in this world: but if it is decreed that I am to see you no more, if I fall in this undertaking, your name, with that of my well beloved sister, will be the last words which my dying

He then rose up hastily, seized his musket and rushed out of the cabin. CHAPTER V. A SUSPICIOUS MEETING Night was descending. Masquiello, on leaving the cabin, thought he perceived a human form seated at some distance, under a bower of wild pomegranate and olive trees. He fancied that this might be a spy, but, as he had no time to lose, he passed on, and two minutes afterward was in Pietro's cabin. The smuggler made an effort, and rose to welcome Masaniello, whose hand he shook cordially He was a man of about 30, with

a frank, loyal expression of countenance, and had arms which seemed formed of iron "Remain seated, Pietro," said Masaniello. "Why did you not come to see me yesterday! asked the wounded man. "Because I had nothing but my ruin to tell you of; but today it is different." "Will you not revenge yourself?" said the will be free, or I shall have ceased to live." "You are going to rouse the people, then?
You are going to fight? Oh, I shall be strong
enough to follow you—wait for me."
"Do not stir, I beg; but listen to me atten-

niello.

Pietro started from his seat.

all, it's a hard thing."

"No, you must not," added the fisherma

"because it is necessary that one of us should remain to take care of Jeanne. Do you un-

"You are right," murmured he; "yet, after

Then this is settled," said Masaniello. "If

therefore, I do not return to-morrow even-

ing, you will take Jeanne's arm and go with

"Come, Pietro, if you cannot fight with

He did not take the road to Naples, but

Pausilippo.
Suddanly, the same doubtful form which

he had seen on leaving his own cabin ap-

peared again before him.

derstand me now! A tear rolled down the smuggler's face.

you agree to come?" Masaniello hecitated. tively."
"Go on " said Pietro. brigand, you have nothing to fear, for I "You still love my sister?" asked Mass am an honest man."
"I will be there," said the fisherman.
"But wait! I must tell you the password." "How can you ask me such a question ?" "And you still wish to marry her?" "What is it? "Yes,"
"In that case, cured or not, you must no join us in the combat."

"You honor me, indeed," "Are you not the hero of the day! Re ollect, I am waiting for you." "I will soon be with you," answered the And they separated. CHAPTER VI

THE CATACOMBS, Two minutes afterwards Masani the call of Dom Francesco.

"My son," exclaimed the monk, pressing the young man to his heart, "how did you learn my return!"

"From Coroelli, the captain of the brigands who captured you yesterday."

"Sancta Maria! Have you seen him, then?"

"I have but just left him." her to the Benedictine convent. Dom Fran-cesco is to return today from Rome; I will-call presently and tell him that you and Jeanne are coming to-morrow to receive the nuptial blessing."

"I hear," said. Pictro, trying to stifle his "What can you have to hold converse
about with him?" us you can pray for us. Cheer up." And Masaniello left the cabin. Have you not beard what has taken place "No," said the monk. "But stay, I have heard of a riot, which was instantly sup-pressed by the viceroy's troops." "Is that all?" asked Masaniello. followed the outward wall of the forti-fications and directed his steps toward Yes, all. Were you among the rioters? "It was I who was at the head of it lather." father."
"You!" exclaimed the monk.
"Yes, father, I, and I thank heaven for
your retain. You have ever been my guide
and if the light had samethers within he past. The young man quickly took his musket off his shoulder and clasped it tightly in both

the darkness of my understanding, it is to 'My son, I sowed in good ground, and the Listen, father; it is time that we should understand one another. The instruction I have received from you has inspired me with a desire to free Naples, and to relieve the people of tyranny beneath which they at resent groan. Do you approve of this pro-

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By the time the stranger had finished speaking, Masaniello found himself face to face with him. "Who are your" asked the fisherman, "and That is not what I am talking about "Bravissimo! signore, that's speaking plainly and intelligibly. But you seem to be in as great a hurry as a hind with a pack of ou approve of that project?"
"Well, then, yes! That is, if you have the dans to carry it out" hounds at its heels. Let us walk on te-gether, and I will tell you."

Masaniello replaced his musket on his "Are you roady to join us in putting into shoulder, taking care, however, to keep a strict watch on the movements of the 'My son! my son! do not hold out to deceitful hope; you are young, and your led imagination carries you away. Yet stranger, who was of commanding stature, excessively robust, and armed to the teeth. ould we but realize the holy maxim of the "So you are going to revolutionize Naples, spel, and really show that all men are caro piscatore!" said the colossus, in an iron-

Prove this to me, and I will follow you Well, then, Dom Francesco, I have this day sounded the people, and have found that hey are all of the same mind as myself. On hearing me pronounce the sacred name of arm was raised toward heaven, and every eye shot forth fire. You ask me what gue tees I have of victory. You have heard,

and I wish for no others." "Go on!" said the monk, with a throbbing I'I have but to make a sigu, and thousand lazaroni and fishermon will instantly ariso and rush like a burning volcano, wherever

"Is this a dream?" "To-morrow," continued Masaniello, "Na ples will be free!" "But where did you harangue the people "On the harbor, after the viceroy's infamous act of treachery!"

Dom Francesco listened attentively to the rief account which Masaniollo gave him of what had taken place. The old man rose up, and taking Masaniello by the hand, said: "I have carefully weighed every one of your words, and I declare that you are jus-

tilled in what you are doing. "Then you approve of our project, father?" "Alas " said Masanjello, in a voice full of motion. "I was near betraying it, father."
"What do I hear?" exclaimed the monk. "A woman—a woman whom I love—implored me, on her knees, to abandon the ndertaking. Her tears made me waver for f liberty prevailed, and to-morrow will see no, porlaps, contending hand in hand with or father, for she is a Spaniard and he an

offcer in the viceroy's army. May heaven will it otherwise! But the people have named no their leader; so long live Naples "And now, my son," said Dom Francesco, ressing Masaniello to his heart, "what are on going to do?" "At present I am going to the catacombs, vhere my associates are waiting for ma." "I will accompany you."
"Come, then, father," said Masaniello, and you shall bless our poniards." "But what measures have you taken to in-

ure yourself and your companions a safe re-rent, if your place of rendezvous were disvered and surrounded by soldiers?" 'Nono." 'Imprudent man! But follow me. I will Dom Francesco, followed by the fisherman, left his cell, traversed the cloister, passed by the chapel, and stopped at last at the top of a lamp staircase, which appeared to lose itself in the depths of the earth.

"But where would you lead me to, holy father? asked Masaniello.

Before replying, the Benedictine drew from beneath his dress a steel, a flint and a key; "But where would you lead me to, holy sather asked Masaniello."

key to it, turned heavily on its hinges. Then the monk said:

the third is behind the choir of the Church of St. Januarius, and the fourth is in the convent of the Benedictines. You see that Providence is with us. In case of danger you will be able to take refuge in the monestary, and woe to your enemies if they follow you into the intricacies of the labyrinth it forms." While speaking, Dom Francesco lighted



he wall. The monk kept one, gave the other Masaniello, and continued his way with he fisherman, having first taken the precaution to tie at the beginning of the passage the end of a ball of string which unwound itself as they advanced.
"This new throad of Ariadne, my son, will insure your safety if the viceroy's troops "I hope, mic piscatore, that you do not think me capable of laying a snare for you?"

"I do not," answered Masaniello, "for what could you have in doing so?"

"It is but too true, father," said Masaniello, "for ello, "that we are surrounded by dangers. To-morrow, or even this very night, I may "Well spoken, carissimol On the word of fall. If I do," continued he, promise me that you will bless the union of my sister Jeanne with Pietro." The monk pressed the young man's hand and silently dried a tear. After walking for about half an hour a distant muriour fell upon their ears "Tis they |" said Masaniello. "You told them to assemble, then, in the otunds of Diocletian? "I did, father."

"In that case, turn to the right," said the A minute afterward they were in a sort of gigantic chamber, dog in the rock, and the walls of which were covered with stalactites that made them sparkle in the torch light as if they were walls of diamonds. There were assembled all the dishermen and lazaroni whom Masaniello had harangued the day bewhom masaniallo had mirringued the day tofore on the harbor. When the young man
appeared a joyful clamor arose on all sides.
"It is he!"
"It is our young leader!"
"It is our young leader!"

Such were the greetings with which he was velcomed by the ragged men who filled the ubterranesis chamber. Masaniello mounted on a large stone which was in the middle of the place. Both fisher-men and lazaroni formed a circle round him, and the greatest silence immediately prevailed.
"Comrades," said Masaniello, "did you all take different roads as I recommended you?"
"Yes, we obeyed your orders."
"Are you sure that there are no spice among us!"
"Fear nothing; we all know one another."
"Let hobe who have arms direw night."
"You man come for wife, name with plant."

"Place yourselves," said Masaniello, "a force their way in, except over your bodies. Then, pointing to the monk, who we standing on his right, he added

"There, my friends, is my master; there the master of us all!"

"He is! he is!" exclaimed several voices.

"We know him!" "We know him!"
"It is Dom Francescoi"
"The friend of the people

"The friand of the people "
"Iong live the Benedicting"
"It was not I," continued the young man,
"whom you applauled yesterday on the harbor; I was but the echo of this holy man, to
whom I owe the little instruction I possess.
It was no who spoke to you through me."
"Long live both Francesco!" cried all "It is true, my dear brothen," said the hope through life, the aim of my studies. I have spent my long career in pleading your have spent my long career in pleading your cause and defending your rights! Like the Hebrews in the land of Egypt, you have toiled for greedy despoilers, who grow fat on other Moses has arisen to shake from off

you the yoke of Pilarach, and to lead you t the promised land of liberty."

These words were received with cries "Liberty we'll have?" "No more fetters!"
"No more taxes!" "No more suffering!"

"Liberty! liberty forever On a sign from Masaniello silence struggle will be a desperate one, and there will be many of us turned into martyrs; are

you, therefore, propared to fight to the "We are!" "If I have no arms to give you, will you even then confront the troops of the viceroy without trembling?" "Wo will!"

"And the guns of his fortresse 'Wo willim "And the arquebuses of his guards?"
"We will wrest them from their stained hands." "Will you come with mo to break down the gates of the Vicaria and dictate to the duke of Arcos the orders of the victorious

people!"
"We will!" "Then let every one approach and take the Two men brought a Bible and a crucifix to

the mank. Then all the conspirators ap-proached in turn, and kneeling on one knee and placing a hand on the cross, repeated the following oath:
"In the presence of the blessed Redeemor and on the Holy Bible, I swear to defend until death, the rights of the people of Naples and to obey our leader, Mashniello." When they had all taken the oath Masani

"My friends draw your poniards."
The daggers hid beneath the rags of the lazaroni and the jackets of the fishermen immediately glenmed over the heads of all.
"Till now," continued Masaniollo, "these have been your only means of attack and defense; in default of other arms they will still suffice. And if you ever discover raitor in your ranks, swear to me that you will use them to pierce him to the heart." "We swear it."

"And now, hely father," added Masani-ello kneeling before the Benedictine, "imlore for us the protection of heaven and

then, taking Masaniello by the arm, he went down twenty steps, and stopped before a massive iron door, which, on applying the "Thanks, father," said Masaniello. He "Thanks, father," said Masaniello. He then rose up and added: "Brothers, go and

on monk said:

"My son, the catacombs of Naples have stones of the harbor, on the sand of the pur different outlets. One of them is in the beach, on the steps of the churches, and un-"My son, the catacombs of Napies may four different outlets. One of them is in the wood of Pausilippo; this is, doubtless, the one by which you were all to enter."

"It was."

"It was."

"Codd night!"

"Godd night!"

"Godd night!" The torches were extinguished; a few mo-ments afterward all those present were scat tered through the avenues of Pausilippo, and the catacombs were again enveloped in dark-

Mr. Artist," said an athletic German. "Vill

"Silence! you rogue, apswered the artist, "and keep still. By St. Januarius, you had better not make me spoil the drunkard I have

Masaniello recognized the voice of friend. Salvator Rosa.

you soon hat done my bortrait?"

dreamed of so long."

CHAPTER VIL the tocsin of the convent of the Francis-VESUVIUS On leaving the catacombs, Masaniello valited on a horse which he had waiting for "Well, what then?" "Then you will make a sally on the market him, and hurried to Vesuvius. He had just reached the foot of the mountain, when the challenge of the sentinel stopped him. Ma-sahiello told him his name.

'Pass on," said the sentinel. "Follow this sulphur furrow which you see on your right, "Well?" "By our lady del Carmine, you will then

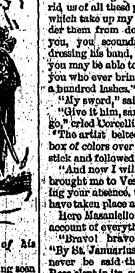
be able to see what you are to do. You can sulphur furrow which you see on your right, and you will reach the edge of the volcano."

In a quarter of an hour, Masaniello arrived at the appointed place, but there was no Corcelli to be seen. He at last perceived, at some distance, a light in the hollow of a rock; he drew near, and beheld forty or fifty individuals in tattered apparel, standing against the wells of a rockto. choose from the reiters, the lansquenets, the Castilian arquebusiers and the cavalleria del ro. All I recommend you is to do your business well." "Set your mind at rest. My men will not fail to dash into the hottest part of the fray? "Do not forget to return to the harbor the walls of a grotto.

A man, with long hair and a velvet doublet,
was sitting with his back to the others, toward whom, however, he frequently turned.
He had a pencil in his hand, and was tranquilly taking silhouettesketches of the figures
that surrounded him.

"I hat stayed a long time widout moving, after the battle, and wait for me there." "You will be obeyed in everything, carls-'Well, what?' If the expedition which attacks the flotilla is repulsed may I not interfere!" "Corcelli! Corcelli!" replied Masaniello

"the thought of this galleon will lose you." Masaniello returned to the grotte, where he found Salvator still sketching.
"Come, Salvator," said the fisherman, "let



Masaniello recognized the voice of He entered the grotto without being sea y any one "Mr. Artist," continued the German, an s-langueget who had surned brigand after ex-lansquenet, who had turned brigand after having first been a vagabond, "don't forget to baint my mustdache, pegause the girls of Saspla ding it fery fire!".

Salvator Rosa replied to this observation by a rap with his mani etick.

The brigand drew his pomiard.

"Back to its sheath with that, scoundre!!" exclaimed Corcelli, placing himself between Salvator and his model.

At this moment, Masaniello, touched the captain on the shoulder.

"All here he is at last," said Corcelli. 'Rise, all of you you rescals, and salute II Signore

all of you, you rescals, and sainte Il Signore Masaniello "Yes, I. have something of importance to talk to Corcelli about. But how have you my, take Salvakor, not into pick commany?"

til left Naples three days back to go and study, the beauties of our mountains when these three donkeys made the prisoner." them at that hour had gone to the catacor "And you may be certain that you will

not leave us before you have paid your ranom," added the captain of the brigands. Balvator began to laugh. "This is one of the most original beings. nvo over mot with," said he to Masaniello 'He imagines that a painter has money and can pay a ransom! Oh, Corcelli! what an "Let us retire for a moment, and talk of our affairs," said Masaniello, drawing the captain out of the cave. "In the first place," said Masaniello, "I requiro you to

"What! after I have kept him gratis?" "Has he not drawn the portraits of ucarly all your men*t*" "A fine family picture gallery, indeed!" "Salvator is my friend." "Well, then, let him pay me a hundred ducats, and go."
"A hundred ducats! Why, Corcelli, ac artist over possessed such a sum." "Then fifty." "Capturo cardinals, abbes, 12 onsignori, and

make them capitulate, if you like; but do not think that an artist possesses even fifty "Not fifty! nor twenty?" "No, nor twenty. It appears that you roll in gold, Corcelli. Oht it is easy to see that you are a robber." "Well, then, take the prisoner away with you. Where there is nothing"——
"The brigand loses his rights. Now that the preliminaries are settled, let my know

how many men you have." "Two hundred. "As lions." "Devoted?" "Like dogs." "Capable of bearing fatigue?"

'Very donkeys." "And what arms?" "Three hundred must "And you place all the the insurg "Yes, all."

"On what conditions! lask for nothing, or next to nothing, my dear Masaniello." "What is it?" "Two hours' pillage." "Oh, that's all?"

have the man who appropriates to himself one single article shot. You see how we agree."
"But why, then, are you going to have a revolution, my little angel?" "To free Naples, and not for the sake of "And what advantage shall I find in Naples | niello!"

being freed?"
"You will profit by the victory." "You will be able to become an honest! man, and to serve in the army as my lieu- again." "Your men shall receive good pay,"

to become a lieutenant!" "How much a day?" "Two ducats." "From whom?" "From me." "Ah! piccolo mio, what excellent security! But where is the Jew who would discount your bills? He is still in his swaddling clothes."
"I will pay in ready money."

"With what!" Masaniello pointed to the Spanish vessels riding at anchor in the bay.
"Among those vessels," added he, "there is a galleon loaded with three hundred thousand lucats, the fruit of exaction and rapine." "Three hundred thousand ducats!" ex- three cart loads of straw, which are undeclaimed Corcelli, stroking his mustache, the care of some of Corcelli's men, disguise

'And how many guns to protect them!" "I know not." "Hum! Three hundred thousand ducats! It's a pretty sum." "It is from the Indians of Mexico and the burgesses of Flanders that this money was extorted. Stolen from the people, it will pay

for the people's victory; for to-morrow we mand; the other will proceed to the gate will attack the flotilla of Don Juan Fernan- the Marina, where the men who form it w "We are beginning to understand each kets. Keep your arms as secret as possible other. But how will you manage to get at uttor no cries, but wait for the signal, and this treasure?" enter the city the moment you hear the tot "My pian of attack is already arranged."
"What post will you assign to us, Masani-"You will occupy the gate of Marina," "Bravol bravol" "And you will wait quietly until you hear

"Long live our leader!" "Long live Salvator Rosal" place, where you will find us sugaged with did you make the acquaintance of this you the vicercy's troops." "Here, on the beach." "Do you know her family?"

"You have been deceived." "What do I hear?"
"I say that she has deceived you; her ne
is Isabella d'Arcos, and her father is vicer
of Naples." z Masaniello started like a wounded tiger "Viceroy of Naplesi" exclaimed he "I am sure of it," replied the artist. did not recognize me, although I have of worked at the freeces of the Vicaria.

"I think," alided Salvator, "that you ou "I think," added Salvator, "that you on reasonable at last" said the artist, pointing to Corcelli.
"Be off with you, you beggarly painter," said the brigand; "return to Naples and rid us of all these papers, pencils and colors, which take up my men's attention and hinder them from doing their business. And you, you scoundrels," added Corcelli, addressing his band, "look at him well, so that you may be able to know him, for he among You may be able to know him, for he among for Masaniello, he chose a lieutement you who ever brings him back shall receive ordered him to take his men and await

"My sword," said Salvator. "Give it him, sangue di Cristo! and let him brought me to Vesuvius this morning. Dur-ing your absence, the most surprising things navo taken place at Naples." Hero Masaniello gave Salvator a graphic account of everything which had happened.

"Bravo! bravo! exclaimed the painter."

"By St. Januarius! I will join you! It shall never be said that the sword of Salvator

REVELATION.

When the dauguter of the Duke of Arcos "It is false! recovered and saw that Massalello had laft in my safety!" the cabin, she understood that the young man had resolved to make the sacrifice of the cabin, she understood that the young man had resolved to make the sacrifice of her love. She had wept at his knees, had owned her affection, and yet he had remained inflexible. The pride, therefore, of the noble Spanfard anddenly overcame her despeir. She rote up haughtly, imposed, with a gesture, silence on Jeanne, who was attempting to comple her, and, to the great satisfaction at Trains Parents Left the salids.

"Oh, heaven how can be ask me?"

These last words were pronounced we true an accept of despeir and real grid Massariello felb his heart tremble an anger yield.

TO BE COTRUED!

David C Bowne, Esq. of Lames in comple her, and, to the great satisfaction at ways an active Republicant light.

were empty. All those who usually filled Isabella hurried through the city, and was

soon in the sumptuous apartments into which Inez had received orders to admit no "Oh, Heaven's senora, where can you have been to at this hour" said Iner. "Silence!" replied Dame Pedrilla. Then, approaching Isabella, who had just fallen with a sigh into a chair, she said: "I felicitate you my child, on the step you have taken. Follow my advice, and go and find the viceroy. Acquaint him with the project of this miserable fisherman, so that prompt measures may be taken for arresting him and all the writches of his kind." "What do you say!" cried the young girl. starting up, and burning with indignation. "I say," stammared the duenna, "that this Thomas Aniello ought to be hanged immediately, with all his accomplices." "Miserable creature?" shricked Isabella with a furious burst of passion. "Out of my sight, and let me not see your face.

bella burst into tears, and related to her all This was not the first time that Isabella had made a confidente of Inez, and the sparkling soubrette was far from disapproving her mistress intention to see Masaniello once

"Retire, senora to rest," said she, "for a few hours. I will awake you at day break, The first rays of the next day's sun back carcely kissed the waters of the sparkling 'ay, when the two young girls were to be seen walking along the beach in the direction of Masaniello's dwelling. But what was their surprise on beholding an immense crowd as sembled round the cabin! All those who had aken the oath at the catacombs the nigh before had already arrived, and were impo tiently waiting for their young leader.
Isabella and Inex traversed these groups of men, who were clothed in rags and whose looks were somber and suspicious.

The vicercy's daughter guessed too well the cause of the tumultuous assemblage. She antered the cabin, and found Jeanne alone rith Pietro. "Oh, that's all?"
"Yes."
"Well, bear me. I have given orders to man's sister, and begged forgiveness for the man who appropriates to himself manner in which she left her the evening before; then, looking at her uneasily, she trem-

"Where is he, Jeannel"
Before Pietro's affianced could answer, a loud, joyous clamor was heard outside, and the air rang with cries of "Masanielle! Masa It was the young fisherman, who had jus returned from Vesuvius with the artist, "Go, Jeanne," said Isabella, "go and tel Jeanne obeyed But when she approache "I am captain already, and you want me | her brother, and whispered something in hi

to expose my doublet to the balls of the enemy | our, he started, and made a violent mov ment, expressive of refusal. The viceroy's daughter saw the gestur and shuddered. "Salvator, my friend," said Masaniello t ne artist, "go back, I beg of you, with sanne; she will take you to a person whos tears have already made we waver. She is a Spaniard. You must make her understan that I can neither speak to nor see her now.
The artist followed Jeanne to the cabir
and Masaniello turning to the crowd, ex "Everything is ready; we are provide

with arms." "Where are they!" was heard "At the gate of the Marina, hidden os peasants," "Bravoi" cried all the conspirators "And now," continued Masaniello, "liste to my last orders."

All were instantly slient.
"Divide yourselves into two parts. The first will remain, unarmed, under my cor receive partisans, blunderbusses and mu of the cathedral sound. To "We will obey you," cried they all.
"I name Salvator Rosa, whom you know, leader of this division."

At this instant the artist rejoined Mas "Brother," said he, in a low voice, (wh "Has she never spoken of her father

"the thought of this galleon will lose you."

"Nonsense!" said the brigand, laughing.
"But day is breaking. I will go and muster my nien, and follow you in a quarter of an hour."

Massahiello returned to the grotto, where less came here as a spy,"

'Masaniello be calm,"

'I will," said the fisherman.

arrival on the road leading to Portico.
done, he hurried to the cabin. He en "Give it him, sangue di Cristo! and let him go," cried Corcelli, impatiently.

"The artist belted on his sword, slung his box of colors over his shoulder, took up his stick and followed Masaniello.

"And now I will tell you, Salvator, what brought me to Vesuvius this morning. Durerman, who dried out in a voice of thu "Isabella d'Arcos, what do you want he Had a thurderbolt tallen on the poor; head it could not have produced a more rible effect; she clasped a chair, in order to fall, and nurmured, in a stifled voice "Pity! Mesaniello, pity! Oh! who can have acquainted you with a secret which never be said that the sword of Salvator Ross alopt in its scabbard while the rear of musketry rolled through the streets of Naples in the name of ilberty!"

Massiniello and his companion descended the rest of the mountain in silence and soon arrived at the inn where the young fisherman had left his horse.

As time pressed, Massniello took Salvator up behind him, and the horse darted off at full gallop.

CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII. once more to save you."
"It is false! What interest can you "Oh, heaven! how can he ask me!" it

### Democratic Nominations FOR PRESIDENT,

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ADDRESSES BY SENATOR EDWARDS. C! HEASON COUNT. L. B. TREADWELL, Esq., of this city, and others.

All are lattice.

terest the members of their party are tak- year was nearer \$100,000,000 than sixty ceedings: ing in the campaign in this state, and yet eight. there was but a single delegate from the

before the election, and cannot convenient demand, and the demand comes solely Mozmouth, Michael Taylor. ly leave their business in the day time, the from the desire and the ability of our peocourt will be open at Elizabeth on the ple to utilize foreign productions. the day time can be waited upon any day other nations are in like conditions. The Union, F. P. Lane.

Plainfield have declared in favor of Cleve. them has the following:

Ex-Councilman John Ross has gone over to the Democratic party on the tariff reform | ber election. One hardly knows which to Journalist, who resides here. Both of talk or the stupidity of the hearers these gentlemen have always oeen ardent ublicans. Such persons might have been held in the party if the men who got control of the Chicago convention had not the prospective ruin of American indus-

Before hides were admitted to this countries whence the hides come. American cotton goods under sell the English goods right under their noses and if wool were machinery, intelligence and steady habits steal.

-Exchange. It furnishes, to my mind, conclusive evidence that in the event of the election of Gen. Harrison, James G. Blaine will be made Secretary of State and will be the controlling power of his administration. I can never assist in the election to power of the "politician assassinator" of Roscoe of the "politician assassinator" of Roscoe of the says is abolition of Slavery, and at the great and at Red Bank, the Jacob A. Geissenhainer Club. of Freehold, organized about two was taken up and read, and laid over for lockouts, caused by attempts to reduce their wages under protective tariff, than the coming election—and a protective tariff, than the coming power of his administration. I can never assist in the elevation to power of the "politician assassinator" of Roscoe of the Rosc

The Hon. George O. Couverse of Unio. has been making a speech, and says:

We bought abroad during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, \$723,879,817 of foreign products of all kinds and sold abroad only \$663,822,226 of our own products of all kinds and sold abroad only \$663,822,226 of our own products of all kinds and sold abroad only \$663,822,226 of our own products of all kinds; which shows a balance of trade against us of \$40,017,577. That is, last year's trade has put the people of the United States in debt to foreign nations over forty millions.

Converse seems to personale people that the Linited States is out and infured \$40. THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

the United States is out and injured \$40, sequence! Those who remember that 000,000 because to that amount the crash will recollect that it came from spec-

navigation." (Webster's speeches, Vol. Hall in 1859! III p. 119.) Alas! we have no ships. They have

been "protected" off of the ocean, and the earnings of navigation, go to foreigners, under our wonderful system of American protection to foreign industries." But in the matter of "balance of CLEVELAND, THURMAN, trade," Mr. Webster's opinion is more trust worthy than that of Mr. Converse, particularly as nobody ever suspected Mr. Webster, of being either fool or rogue. With us, "plain people," a little exercise of common sense will allow each person to decide for himself and whether Mr. Converse should be credited with absurdity or

The Philadelphia Record says there are 20,000 as above, and when we think 20,000 revenue reformers in Philadelphia today who have recently been recruited from the Republican ranks.

The Republicans are toosting of their toology are to the property of their toology are to the property of their toology are toology and the toology are to The Republicans are boasting of their their own price in foreign markets, the nated by acclamation. excellent organization and the great in probable profit on our exports for that

On the other hand: importation of entire county of Cape May in attendance \$700,000,000 indicates that our country at their state convention last week, ac. needed foreign products, - grown or made abroad cheaper than at home—to that extent. Foreign merchants do not NATURALIZATION.-Porthe accommodation tumble their goods recklesely onto our

pistus of Monday. Oct. 8th and 22d, and The very fact of these huge trans-ship-Wednesday the 17th and 31st. Naturalizas ments across the oceans shows—that we thew O'Gorman; Union, J. S. Green;

land and Thurman. The Times, (Repub. commercial transactions in "profit and lican), of that city, in alluding to two of loss," or in debt and credit. The talk about balance of trade is simply a scare to keep Republicans in line until the Novem-

This talk about the "balance of trade,"

try free of duty, a pair of shoes that now Mr. Warren Miller in his lengthy speech at within our power to secure the solid suc-reducing tariff tax? mitting hides free was to put great activity ther exploited by Mr. Converse in Ohio, most important campaign. into the leather business und we have only and by Mr. Blaine and Mr. Foraker at the The counties were then called for nomi to look around right here at home to see Polo Grounds. It is, that the revenue renations. Middlesex made no nomination. ed thereby? how many new factories have sprung up forms as proposed by Mr. Cleveland, is an When Monmouth was called John B. in the past few years. American shoe effort of Southern men to regain posses- Conover stepped forward on the platform factories noly supply the home demand sion of the government, and to advance and in a short, neat speech, nominated but export \$10,500,000 worth to the coun- Southern interests at the expense of North- Mr. Jacob A. Geissenhainer. The nomiern capital and workmen!

This attempt to revive the dying embers | endorsed by Middlesex.

are at hand free wool from Australia to In the olden days, sectional hatred was senhaner of the action of the convention. mix with our home product will do the engendered by a difference of institutions; and adjournment followed, after the rest and give us the markets of the world. a slaveholding aritocracy at the South, and adoption of a motion by J. L. Crowell to as far as possible a pure Democracy at the hold the next convention at Elizabeth. North. War wiped out the aristocracy, The following report sent from Free-The stalwart Republicans are not yet and great armies trampled out "Mason hold to the Trenton True American, signreconciled to support candidates engineer- and Dixon's line." The country is now ed with the familiar initials "J. S. Y.," ed by the "half-breeds," as appears by the homogenous from the lakes to the Rio shows the esteem in which the nominee is following letter written by Dr. Wm. H. Grande, and a similarity of institutions held by his neighbors and associates, and Watson, of Utica, N. Y., for years the breeds a similarity of opinions of feelings, of the feeling generally in old Monmouth: family physician and political adherent of Senator Conkling. Referring to a letter as well as Northern now rejoice at the gates from the Congressional Convention received from Geo. C. Gorham, he says:

abolition of Slavery, and at the great and at Red. Bank, the Jacob A. Geissenhainer

Grounds was really a "flasco." The night was cold and windy, the crowdup or and a mone present the whole the whole the whole the position. His personal character and fitness with the fraudulent extracts purporting to have been taken from some English papers, the said: "I cannot see what difference it makes even if the clippings should be from these papers.

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News or any other English paper.

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his side out" as quickly as possible.

Will contradict their contradiction.

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The nomination of Mr. Geissenhainer gives great satisfactions to the public at good as one of Tulipi

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"balance of trade" shows our import ex- ulative railroad building and wild cat eceded our export! Which is he? fool or banking of the Western States, that the B. Yard, of Monmouth, Millard P. Ross, Daniel Websier says: "the excess of Ohio Loan and Trust Company on the 13th of Union, appointed by the chairman of imports over exports, shows the priss, not of October of that year, and consequent the Congressional Convention to officially the losses of trade; or in a country that not distrust of all great financial institutions. notify Mr. Geissenhainer of his election only buys and sells goods, but employs The tariff of 1845 had as much to do with met at Freehold on Monday last, and waitships in carrying goods also, it shows the it as it had with the failure of the Atlantic ed upon Mr. Geissenhainer at his residence.

NATURALIZATION.—Por the accommodation in the state of those who desire to become naturalized markets. They ship only in obedience to wm. H. Price; Union, P. H. Gilhooly; On Rules-Middlesex, J. Carney Rice

Monmouth, E. R. Johnson; Union, J. L. Crowell.

Will History Replay a profitable commerce between following is an extract from Parton's History of Andrew Jackson, and shows that the party opporing his election tried to scare the people just as the Republicans are now trying bodo:

The opposition papers told the people that wild consternation pervaled the great of which His treatment will be added to the people that wild consternation pervaled the great tha was well received. After the naming of the committee on credentials, rules and vice precidents the committee of cheers for Cleveland and Thurman. vice presidents, the committee on resolu-

tions submitted the following : Resolved. That this convention hereby to the Democratic party on the tariff reform | Der election. One hardly knows which to | emphatically reaffirms its fealty to the time | lattle. Bo has P. J. Miller, a New York | admire the most,—the absurdity of the | honored principles of the Democratic party: particularly as so logically and con-vincingly expressed in the platform of its last national convention at St. Louis; in spiringly exemplified in the conservatively control of the Chicago convention had not the prospective ruin of American indus-attempted to drag the party off from its tries if the Mills bill is pased, are bogus ocratic President and attractively emexpedients to stimulate Republican voters, bodied in the lives and characters of those just quietly propound the questions to Moritz Hoenicke; Hose 3, John D. Bel always stood under such leaders as Grant.

McCullough, Garfield, Arthur, Folger and shows the failing condition of their Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman. Party.

Resolted, That we pledge ourselves to Why Republicans in 1872 favore
A further stimulus has been prepared by practically prove our fidelity to these prinsalt and lumber on the free list?

their managers. It was first exploded by ciples by earnestly, enthusiastically and Cooper Institute, and has since been fur- cess of the entire Democratic ticket in this

nation was seconded by Union county and allowed to come in free there would be of animosity between the North and South It was then moved that he be nominated is disgraceful, but drowning men will by acclamation, and the motion was carwoollens who are now idle. Improved catch at a straw and starving men will ried amid vociferous cheering. A com-

controlling power of his administration. I can never a shist in the elevation to power of the "politician assassinator" of Hoscoe Conkling. In the light of Mr. Gorham's letter, to vote for Gen. Harrison would, in my indegement, to be to prove myself a recreatable to the teaching and to the gloric on at sike to the teaching and to the generate politicant siling that the stalwards of the Union will seem to be the controlling element of the Republican party in a political grave upon which the light of more one side and Grant and Conkling on the other. The fertile brain of Conking when which seems to be the controlling element of the Republican party in a political grave upon which the light of more resurrection morn shill ever dawn. In unison with many others with whose feelings I am familiar, I am a familiar on the other. The fertile brain of Conking of Rover Clereland.

The color cannot be removed by acids, for the many points, that the people would like to the many points that the people would like to the was taken for a first end on its front. These are not a sailon, when made a parace, and neared over the bloody shirt and cry out the many points that the people would like to have the advocate of high tariff blessedness explain, in which was freeted with three rousing cheers. John B. Conver, Esc.

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profits of commerce and the earnings of Cable and the burning of the N. Y. City Major Yard, for the committee, address-payingtion." (Webster's speeches, Vol. Hall in 1859:

rescality.

The forty millions, "balance of trade," at a candidate for Congress in this, the third district, was held at Red Bank on the profit on \$690,000.000 of exports. Merchants seldem make outward shipments without a reasonable prospect of at least without a reasonable prospect of at least the most harmonious ever held in this dis.

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Lewis P. Wadsworth, was elected temporary chairman, and J. E. Martine, secretary, both of Plainfield.

The following committees were appointed:

On Permanent Organization-Middleser, Wm. H. Price; Unon, P. H. Gilhooly; Mosmouth, Michael Taylor.

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On Rules-Middleser, J. Carney Rice;

MR. GEIESENHALTER'S EXPLY. GENTLEMEN: Your communication to tion committees should make a note of have an enormous surplus of some prothese dates. Those who can attend to it in ducts, and a deficiency of others, and that the day time can be waited upon any day other nations are in like conditions. The other nations are in like conditions. The interchange of such surplus is almost invariably a profitable commerce between trading peoples. Larger exports means the common of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. The Union, F. F. Lane.

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Vice Presidents — Middlesex. Orlando try and my party—the fulfilment of which such assertions—one instance alone sufficiently of such assertions—

elected. etc., etc

The committee were afterwards entertained at lunch by Mr. Geissenhainer. Special meeting Friday evening, Sept. CARRY THIS FOR THEM 28th. Absent Messrs. Farrel and Jackson. Prest. Crollus stated that he had called When any of the "High Old Protection this meeting for the purpose of appointing to Monopoly" adherents of the Republican inspectors of the coming firemen's elec-

party commences to impose their false and tion, and announced the following: unreasonable doctrines upon you, you unreasonable doctrines upon you, you c. H. Shipman: Hose 1. Thomas O'Don should have the following with you and nell; Engine 2. John Farrell; Hose 2 Why Republicans in 1872 favored putting Why they have changed their minds? Why in 1884 the Republicans favored 2d. All members present except Messrs. Why have they changed their minds?

Why the Republicans placed hides on the free list in 1872? From Independent Hook and Ladder Why the tanning industy was not ruin-Why no pauper-made shoes had been transferred to Protection Hose of Europe came over? Why the leather industry prospered had been reinstated. Also from Protection Hose Co. No. 3, stating that Fred'k ore than ever before? Why more workingmen were employed? Fuhr and Fred'k Hamm had been elected

Why they got better wages? to membership in said company. Re-Why, in short, the Republican theory ferred to Committee on Fire Department. didn't work?

From the warden of the county jail.

Why the price of wool has steadily decilined under a protective tariff?

Why the reduction of the duty on wool had been committed by the Police Court, who had been committed by the Police Court, which is the reduction of the duty on wool had served out his time but was marked. Why the reduction of the duty on wool had served out his time but was unable t mittee was appointed to apprise Mr. Geis in 1883 was followed by an advance price pay his fine and cost. Ordered diswhy the lowest point in the price of From the Receiver of Taxes nominating wool was reached under the highest tariff? John H. Hughes and Raphael G. Harris Why sheep in Ohio decreased in number as Special Deputy Receivers of Taxes. right along for seven years under a protection. The Superintendent of the Alms House

COMMON COUNCIL.

There being no further business the

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Why the sheep of Ohio decreased over reported the number of inmates to be 9, 200,000 in numbers during one year, 1881-2 and expenses for the month \$78.43. Filed. when the highest wool tariff existed? Way the price of corn has declined right along under a protective tariff? The Committee on Licenses reported Why wages have declined under a pro- the application of Chas. A. Diebold and Herry Pommerenne, which were laid over lective tariff? between employees and employers have UNFINISHED BURINESS.

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without a reasonable prospect of at least convention, it is generally admitted, was those measures of reform. The position been invited to be present at the meeting, by Coaltans; James Whitcomb Riley, ten per cent profit. That would realize the most harmonious ever held in this disservices to the party, or in liquidation of which was read by the secretary, as fol- Poem "Down Around the River; Joseph

office has sought the man, and not the man way to night Will arrange for some later tinuation of serials "A Macked Marriage," the office " and while the nomination day to meet and become acquainted with and "A Woman's Mistake." The delegates assembled in the Opera the office," and while the nomination day to meet and become acquainted with and "A Woman's Mistake."

The delegates assembled in the Opera comes to you unbought and unsolicited, it the people of your city and county. Please This wondraus number can be had for House a few minutes after twelve, when also comes, we are pleased to say, with make this apology and oblige.

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increase of the business in leather goods would take de stain out uv a man's charafter hides were put on the free list, so acter, it am so penetrative!" stion by the Third Disthat our manufacturers can send their Old soldiers are invited to h B. R. Corwin, at Washington Hall Wed.

nesday evening, October 10th, at the Re-

publican meeting.

o'clock P. M.

BIBLETTE—In this city, Oct. 3rd, G. Herbert
son of Francis and Belle C. Riblette, aged 17
years, 8 months and 31 days. Funeral services
on Saturday, Oct. 6th, at 3 o'clock, from the retidence of his parents on Seminary Street. FOULKS.—At Star Landing, Woodbridge town-ship, Oct. ist, John C. Poulks, 2ged 70 years and 29 days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Inst in pursy and of the previsions of an act of the legislature of the State of New Jersey. entitled "An act of regulars the electrons in the State of New Jersey approved April 18th. 18th, and the several supplements, thereto, the Inspectors of Election to the several Wards of the City of Rahway will as a Board of Registration for the purpose of rejecting the names and residences of all person entitled to the right of suffrage who shall person entitled to the right of suffrage who shall person ally appear before them for the purpose, of the purpose o On Tuesday, the 16th day of Oct 1888, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and continue session until 8 o'ckeek in the evening.
Notice is likewise hereby give, that the Board
of Registry will sit between the same boars and
at the same places as at the first meeting.

On Thursday, the 1st day of Nov 1888, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original Registry, of adding thereto the name of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage, on the roughed for by proper amounts, and of easing therefrom the name of any person who mat not be entitled to vake at the next election.
The places of meeting of the Bourus of Registry will be as follows:
First Ward, at Engine House No. 1, Milion Ard Second "Hermes' Botel, Grand street.
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CHAS. H. LAMBERT, City Clerk.

Dated City Clerk's office, Sept. 27th, 1881.

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The Township Committee of the Township of Woodbridge Invite sealed proposals until OUTO Woodbridge Invite sealed proposals until OUTO BEE SUL, 1888, for the furnishing and evaluated sigh boards and posts, at the road intersections in said township. The number of posts required in said township. The number of posts required is 86; each post to have on average 2 tourds, with 3 signs on a board. Posts to be of trimed chest nut. 11 feet long, and 4 inches in diameter at the top, and to be 5 reet above the ground, and to be painted with two coals of lead paint. The boards painted with two coals of lead paint. The work to to be or white pine, 8 inches wide. The work to its to be completed by November 1, 1883. The investigation for the signs to be furnished by the board rections for the signs to be furnished by the board mittee. The committee reserves the right to receive any and at bids. ject any and a 1 bids.

EPHRIAM CUITER,

Chairman of Township Committee.

WOODERIDGE, N. J., Sept. 26, 1888.

Sept. 3-19 WOODERIDGE, N. J. SEPL. 16, 1888,—Estate of A. Hodorph C. Oakley, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of General T. Please, Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to tractor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to tractor of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their dailor subscriber under oath or affirmation their dailor and demands against the estate of said occased within nine months from this date, or their ville to involve barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. It is rejected the same against the subscriber. It is rejected that all claims be presented at the onice of that all claims be presented at the onice of that all claims decreased.

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1' 17th, 1888,—Estate of C. Oakler, deceased, the order of George T. Pantor, the order of George T. Pantor, the clounty of Union, this day made, then of the uniorisized, administion of the uniorisized, administration of the uniorisized, administration that date, or they will be the subscriber, it is reducted to subscriber. LACE BOOTS National Democrat. files Katy White, a dusky damsel, who was a resident of that part of our city known as "Halamazoo." was married one evening last week to a Teuton from Wood RAHWAY. N. J., OCTOBER 5, 1888. ridge. She will evidently become mas-Charles Gabriel, of East Saginaw.

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had an opportunity of attending such a take enough interest in a good ball game, fine entertainment as is arranged to take that they will run the risk of catching cold place at the last M. E. church, next Thursday evening, by the Centenary Church choir, of Newark, and Prof. Cobb, a noted elocutionist. All who enjoy good singing and reading should attend.

The members of Franklin Hose Co. No. 2 their previous visit they met with a releft this city Thursday morning for Elizative series, being defeated in the ninth inning both to participate in the parade of the fire after a close and exciting contest. The

ONMERCIAL NOTE PAPER.—Four cents a department of that city, as the guests of team their manager brought with him on day suits.

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There will be quarterly meeting at the gravious Saturday. Umpire Hunt's control of the previous Saturday. Umpire Hunt's love feast at 0 and preaching at 10.80 a. m. decisions were well received by both sacrement and addresses at 2:30, and preaching by Rev. Mr. Cooper. of St. John's M E church, Newark at 7:30. Rev. G. H. W. Smith, an able and pushing minister has recently become the restor of their weight of the plants of the course of their weight of the course of the course of their weight of the course of the course of their weight of the course of the cou TOB SALE, Corner Property on Elm avenue and Campbell Street. Apply to MRS ATWOOD CAMPBELL, 112 Broad St octo-ti having taken in eighty members since he IF YOU WISH TO PROCURE a reliable Fire

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Pland (RSSONS by a lady teacher of much experience, either at home of pupil or at her home, with privilege of practising on her plane. Terms low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rabrers low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rabrers low. opposition. Mr. Fox is an old, reliable and substantial fireman and will no doubt make excellent official, and we hear of a numi RAHWAY LODGE, A. O. U. W.—Meets BYRRY TURNDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock in Grand Army Hell, Wain street.
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lightful entertainment. The following it safely to right, CMAIL TOUSE TO LET.—City water, etc., 44 SINGER MACHINE FOR SALE.—Enquire at lo Lewis store: oct 6-lw. Music; Recitation "The Sleeping Car." VILLE W. C. T. UNION will hold their meetings

The giant kim that stood in the grounds of what was known as the Marsh estate, on Irving street, was felled by the ruthless woodman last Tuesday morning, by order on Thursday of each week at 8 P. M., in the Chapel, corner of Milton avenue and Fulton steet. The women of Rahway are invited to co-operate in this Gospel Temperance Work. woodman last Tuesday morning, by order through his hands and Bishop scored. The diameter of Councilman Wm. McManus, who is making extensive improvements and altermann and Lutz were easily put out.

Third inning—Bowman made his second one word of advice to any one proposing the result of the beguitful place; select the THE BAND OF HOPE will hold their meetings WANTED -From \$1,500 to \$4,000 for build-FOR THE YELLOW FEVER SUFFERERS .-wres !- 1 will seil on the Installment Plan Lots

hope the worthy efforts of the little boys will be appreciated by our citizens generwell as older ones, were pained on Thursday morning to hear of the death of Mr. Herbert Riblett, an excellent young man, beloved by all who became acquainted Second M. E. church next Sunday even-Pingry School at the last commencement, and was prepared to enter Rutger's College at the recent opening, but was pre-Princeton College, spent last Sunday in Mr. Harry S. Chapin, of Providence, R. It, is visiting at the residence of his patches and the Advocate. The parents have the deeprents on Milton avenue. sad bereavement. The funeral announce Mrs. M. C. Kirby, of Tipton, Iowa, is ment will be found under the usual head. visiting at the residence of Mr. Joseph tinued illness, has disposed of his butcher Mr. David Crowell and daughter May

street. Mr. Clarkson has been in business of this nature in this city since 1889, a started for their romantic home in the far north of Michigan on Wednesday, of last week Clarkson's" meat market. It may be of interest, just here, to state that Mr. Clarkson sold the first ticket in this city for the season. Sublich and Corocan both reached their road. At that time he was in charge of the "Mansion House." (now the completion of their road. At that time he was in charge of the "Mansion House." (now the completion of the completion of the "Mansion House." (now the completion of the completion of the "Mansion House." (now the completion of Rev. J. Francis Robinson and wife, of son sold the first ticket in this city for the New Bedford, Mass., were in town this New Jersey R. R. Co., on the completion week, the guests of Mrs. Harriet Edgar, of their road. At that time he was it charge of the "Mansion House," (now known as the Exchange), and as there was another place. Those about to buy stockings or corsets will be particularly inter. His numerous friends earnestly hope that with rest and quiet he will soon be enabled to appear again on our streets. Free concerts are being given in Wash- His successor, Mr. Ayers, is also a well ington Hall, this week, by a company known business man, he having been in from Camden, advertising the Buckthorn Bark Bitters. Some of the flagging on Campbell street of them, Mr. Louie Fischer, having been needs attention. It requires one with the Mr. Clarkson's assistant for seventeen

"spring halt" to safely get over them with. | years. The cellar of Mr. J. S. DeForrest's new house on Whittier street, is ready for the foundation. Mr. E. Muddell has the contract for the building. It was a typical autumn day, but for all The annual meeting of the Advisory most of those constituting the assemblage Board of the Rahway Industrial Home faced the chilling blasts the two hours will be held Friday evening of this week, at the office of Snafer & Durand.

The Board of Education held a brief

The Boar meeting Monday evening and ordered the monthly accounts paid, and then adjourned to next Monday evening.

Governor Hill of Marrivert and the state of the following musicians of the church:

Mis. F. P. Dickerson, soprano, Miss Annie Governor Hill, of New York, will speak Dickerson, alto, Mr. Chris. Aaron, basso, in Elizabeth, on Thursday evening, Oct. and Willie White, tenor, Miss Cora B. 18th. There will be a grand rush for Dickerson, organist. Presiding Elder, Rev. The cold snap that came so suddenly apon us last Saturday, brought forth overcoats, platers and binded many apon as appropriate bymn. The Rev. H.

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LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES: REPORTED BY J. M. AITEM.

The base ball season of 1888 was wound ing he colored people, had a parade last up, as far as the up-town ground is concerned, on Saturday last. The Association notes many changes here. He holds a has been losing money steadily for some ball grounds, where an open air meeting position under the company that furnishes time past, and last week decided to give was held, with F. L. Sheldon presiding. the electric light at East Saginaw.

The Democrats will hold another meeting in Washington Hall, next Thursday even ing, when Senator Edwards, L. B. Tread well, Esq., and others will address the meeting. Another meeting is arranged for Friday evening, the 19th, when ex-Governor Abbett is expected to be the principal that many of the players on the Rahway ing a great while, on account of the cool nor Abbett is expected to be the principal that many of the players on the Rahway speaker.

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throughout the homes of our land, bu there are many who do not know, or realter has recently become the pastor of that Charles bounder to Corocan. McMahon But the "Charles of which church and is meeting with much success," picked out a dice ball and in a moment he was trotting toward the second bag, while Weigand was making for the plate and founders, has grown and developed won-Lutz was chasing the leather. It was a derfully during the past lifteen years. The Two men were riding in a wagon on Cherry street Monday afternoon last, and they had evidently been indulging in the "julce of the forbidden fruit." Just in front of the post office their horse took a sudden notion to lie down, and dropping so suddenly that all the harness fell offices when Nichols failed to hold Substanders laughed at the ludic when the bystanders laughed at the ludic rous sight, and a voung man near by said the ball bounded and hit him, but the would require unlimited space, but in this would require unlimited space, but in this

rous sight, and a young man near by said umpire didn't see it that way and Brad. would require unlimited space, but in this the horse was drunk too, one of the men stayed on first. He gave the spectators a ince exhibition of base-running by making clean steals of second and third, and scored on Hull's bounder to Corocan, which that on Hull's bounder to Corocan, which that duesday in August, but meetings are confielder threw into the crowd behind first, ducted throughout July, when the Teach-Hull going to third, and scored on Martin's ers' Retreat, the College of Liberal Arts, safe bunt. Bowman hit for a base over and the School of the English Bible cover third, and a moment later be and Martin perpetrated a double steal in fine style. Keenan was thrown out at first by Heltber of reforms that he proposes to try to effect in the department, in which he will doubtless be seconded by his assistants of, the feature being a good catch by Marbers of the classes in Volapuk, and Members of In the second, after Lufbery had made ory Drill.

Don't forget the Literary and Musical pitched ball. McMahon sent a bounder to Entertainment, given by the ladies of the Collins, who made the mistake of throwing the result their Milton Avenue Chapel. Mrs. Leslie being that two runs came in and McMahon Mae Bassett, the Elocutionist, gives a de-reached third scoring when Group his second base hit. Weigand was hit by a The main features of the Assembly are:

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The S. S. Normal Classes at 8 and 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. The Children's Classes in Bible Studies at 8 and 9 A. M. Class for Primary Teachers at 9 A. M. Develonal Hours at 10 A. M. Develonal Hours at 10 A. M. Develonal CHALL BE ISE TO LET, 44 Irving street, city Mae Bassett, the Elocutionist, gives a de- reached third, scoring when Gregg hit Hours at 10 A. M. and lectures on the Mothe programme: Music: Recitations, retired at first. The visitors accored their "The First Quarrel"—"Jimmy Brown's first run in the second half. Bishop reachsteam chair!—"Sim's Little Girl; Music: ed first on Bradley's fumble, and Stemmer-Dialect Recitation "The Ship of Faith;" man hit a fly to short left that Martin made programme with the intention of going to Recitation "How Ruby Played the Plano;" a splendid catch of, and then threw straight every meeting To add to his discomfiture, to Welgand, who made a square muff. there are also inviting tennis courts, cro-Bishop reached second on a passed ball, quet grounds, and a fine gymnasium,

ations in the property which is now owned hase bit, but was doubled at first on to visit this beautiful place; select the by him. The tree was more than a half Keenan's foul tip. Lufbery flied to Bishop, series of meetings you wish to attend, and Keenan's foultip. Lufbery filed to Bishop, century old. It is sad to think of the many fine shade trees that formerly graced our thoroughfares, that have been hewn down and thade fire wood of. Sentiment down and thade fire wood of. Sentiment tally we say, "Woodman, Spare that Tree."

Keenan's foultip. Lufbery filed to Bishop, Subject to the Lees on a safe bunt, and do not attempt to try a little of each. The C. L. S. C. which is the second department mentioned held its tenth anniversary the 18th of August.

Fourth inning—Weigand went out on a Fourth inning—Weigand went out on a In the summer of 1872 the first reading bounder to first. Then McMahon stepped circle was formed at Chantauque. It has Masters Chester Johnson (son of the Water op to the plate with a tantalizing smile at Commissioner) and Frank Bliss have con-Heltmann, and proceeded to knock the 18,000 graduates. ceived the idea of holding a fair for the ball out to the avenue for three bases. It There are readers of this Circle in every benefit of the yellow fever sufferers in the was a grand effort, and evoked much ap. state of our Union, in Canada, England. South, on Saturday next, Oct. 6th. If the plause. Gregg made a nice single and weather is pleasant it will be held in the stole second, but Bradley and Hull went Hawaii Islands. Counsellor Carlisle truly lot on Whittier street, between Central and out. Stemmerman hit safely for the Lees, Elm avenues; but if the weather in unbut Heitmann's foul tip doubled him at ents. The C. L. S. C. has its mottoes songs savorable it will be held at the residence first and Heiberger put up a little fly which and Memorial Days, and the distinct of Mr. Johnson, on Whittier street. We Gregg gobbled when it fell.

classes have their particular in the little boys | Fifth inning—Martin was retired at first | Class colors and banners.

on Nichols' assist. Bowman made his third hit and stole second with a long slide, going to third when Keepan hit safe.

Those privileged to attend the Chautauqua Assembly hold their special class meetings and receptions. ly to right. Lufbery made another safe Numerous young people of this city, as hit and both men scored, Keenan doing some fast running. Weigand flied out to Nichols. McMahon was loudly cheered when he came to bat, but Heitmann was prepared this time and lessurely struck 8 with him and the pride of his parents, as him out. For the Lees, after Lutz had he was just entering into manhood. He been retired at first by Gregg, Weigand let Sublich's grounder go through him, and first of October. Worthy of mention is also wo good steals advanced the runner to third. Corocan hit to left for two bases. and followed Bublich across the plate on a vented by his last illness, which was in the passed ball and Martin's fumble. The form of typhoid fever. He devoted his features of the inning were two fine run-vacation as reporter and assistant upon ping catches by Martin, for which he re-

Lufbery scored when Sublich threw wild nuisance in the world, it is the everlasting to Collins, Weigand going to third. The next two batters went out, When the hit. A passed ball and a wild pitch allow-ed all three to score, but the next three out of the room flown into the street with-

hit. A passed ball three to score, but the next three ed all three to score, but the next three men were quickly disposed of.

Bradley opened the eighth with a base hit to right, and Hull followed with another, but Corocan made a fine catch of Martin's fly and doubled Hull at second, and Bowman flied to Bishop. Then the visitors scored the last runs of the game. Heiberger and Sublich hit safe, Bradley, Lufbery and Keenan made misplays, and a passed ball helped them to two runs.

The Evangelist in reviewing the eulogy on the late Professor John Norton Pomeroy, delivered before the Council of the University of the City of New York by Chauncey B. Ripley, L.L. D., an alumnus of the Law Department, says: "We take pleasure in calling attention to the remarkable career of so distinguished a greeable. Price 60 cents at Druggists; by mall agreeable to the price of cents and program of the council of the University of the City of New York.

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University of California for seven years and the same dhair in the University of the City of New York for six years.

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after extensive preparations and a liberal expenditure of lunds for toroles, canvas 621.000 helmets, powder, two or three drum corps, cornet band, etc., gathered together after considerable coaxing on the part of many, FOR CHARITIES.

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ous and Physical Dobility, Premature De-For information concerning these departments, circulars will be sent on application to Miss K. R. Kimball, Plainfield, Noruns were scored in the sixth, although both sides had men on third. The seventh was very exciting. After Bowman had sent a long fly to Heiberger, Keenan and Lufbery made safe hits. Weigand sent a single to left and Keenan scored from second. Luthery going to third. Weigand sent a street for second on the throw in, and Lufbery scored when Sublich threw wild

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Closely emiging to each other, Round the floor they go together, Hances loving, glances meeting, Words of tenderness repeating. toes in her cheeks are glowing, or her heart is overflowing. nd his manner is caressing one his every look confession over them Cupid sulling hovers sappy, joyeus pair of lovers! a ! his foot is caught—they stumble ; o the foor the couple tumble; e the maken quickly raises ith apologetic phrases.

at the engry damsel turning rom him, his excuses sparning, monther her milled frills and lanes While with chazrin red her face is, And declares he's really shocking, His unskillfulness provoking. Yes, you know twas all your fault, HIF; Where did you e'er learn to waitz, sir? Ciamsy fellow." He retorting,

says she's worse; thus eads their courting. -- Braton Couriet Where are you going, my pretty maid ?" Gotag to market, you dude," she said. My I go with you, my pretty maid ?" "If you'll carry my parcel, sir," she said.

Cartainly. What will your purchase be 1" a watermelon, str." said she. P. S. -She went alone - Youkers Statesman Always slipping in and out—the fer

ryboats.—[Ocean. Exit summer; enter plumber.—[N Y. Evening Sun.

Notes for travelers-bank notes are the best.—[Texas Siftings. If a ship arrives in port a second late they dock it - Richmond Record. An Irish philosopher says the best

pumpkin pie is made of squash.— And the letter he didn't long for promptly came. It had a bill in it.—[Oil City Bhzzard.

It was a woman who saw the first snake, but since then the men have attended to that sort of thing. - [Chicago] Merchant Traveler. Barber (desirous to please)-How would

you like your hair cut, sir ! Customer | Rom. iv. 13.) (innocently) First rate! That's what I come in here for.—[The Riea. Hotel Clerk (angrily)-" Why didn't

Bell Boy (with a grin)—" Please, sir, and when Moses said, "Oh, my Lord, I am I slipped up on the bell peal,"—[Hotel not a men of words (margin), but I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue," the Lord Jeweller-Is your watch all right now,

seems to be gaining every day. -- [N.]

makes his mark in the world. But life is full of crosses to him if he has considered to the local was reason enough why he should be strong and courageous; the necessity of his below we is to sign his name often.—[Boston that three times in this exhibitation it is turged

It is a very serious thing when a disgruntled subscriber abruptly stops his paper—that is to say, it is a very serious thing for the subscriber.—[Somer-ville Journal.

Jack—Gus, lend me a dollar?

be his, but the Lord's, who perfects His strength in our weakness and enables us to say, "when I am weak then am I strong."

Thou shalt cause this people to inherit the land" (margin). Jesus is the true Joshus, who causes all His redeemed to inherit in due time the Kingdom. Moses seems to represent Jesus under the law and dying for the single of the received to the law and dying for the single of the received while Joshus received to His strength in our weakness and enables us to say, "when I am weak then am I strong."

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only got a couple of dollars to my

Jack—You're lucky. I did think of striking you for two.—[N. Y. Sun. "When I married my husband," said

she, "he was the most ingenuous, trusting and innocent being I had ever met." was his business then?" "He was a commercial traveler.—[Chicago Tribune.

A new play is called "The Weaker the left on the part of those who profess to be Christians, and too little of the ment plan, \$15 down and \$5 monthly. A few lote will be nearly given away to parties oulding the "following fully" seen in Caleb will be nearly given away to parties oulding the stepping aside to the stepping aside by striking him with a tin helmet, and the neglect of one command or transgressing kicked a chair across the footlights, in reference to another, a saying in reference wrecking the bass viol and demoraliz to such precepts as "Be ye holy," or "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye ing the entire orchestra.—[Ex.

ure for a literary club, but it is not a ing will do but a cheerful obedience to every bad idea. A few books will not hurt a literary club. They are almost as necessary as a pool table, chess board again.

Bobby-I think they're asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy.--I say, stranger," said the passen-

braska station, "is there any show in Buch an one should know no fear nor dismay this town in the real estate line for a man who has got big money to invest?"

but over be strong and of good courage, be lieving that the Lord his God is with him whithersoever he goeth. "Show," repeated the citizen; "he can double it every twenty-four hours." You don't say so! What's that MUSIC STATIONER

awful noise down the street ?"

Well, I guess I won't get off."-[The Epoch.] Husband (on his way to church)— I'll just skip on ahead my dear, and

get some change. I've nothing less than one dollar, and that's to much to wife (on his overtaking her)—Did Musical -:- Instruments you get the bill changed?
Husband Yes.

Wife You will contribute half a dollar, John? Husband—I can't very well now. happened to meet three or four friends and I've only got a quarter left.-[N.

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for a few moments, turned to his friend and said: "John, dinged ef I'd drink any milk in this town." "Why not!"

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Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. fl. Hoffman, Philadelphia The book of Joshus tells us of the entrance of the nation of Israel into the promised and, the overthrow of the nations then in the land, its subsequent division among the tribes and the appointing of cities of refuge. The book closes with an account of the farewell address of Joshus and his death, at the age of 110 years; also the death of Eleanar, the son of Asron, and the burisl of the body of Joseph, which they had brought with them from Egypt and exceed all through their arthurs and the son of the body of Joseph, which they had brought with the arthurs are the son the

their wilderness wunderings.

1. "After the death of Moses." Dead as far as any further connection with fursel at that time was concerned, but personally he was gloriously alive. What a deliverance to be free from the burden of ruling and guiding that rebellious and unbelieving host; what a gain to be ever in the immediate presence of Him who had appeared to him at the bush, and on the mount and in the tabernacle, and to here a remember of the state of the sta to have personal fellowship with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Enoch and Nosh and the

nyriads of the redeemed in glory. 2. "Arise, go over this Jordan." Joshu might have asked how they were to cross that river, but he had pessed through the Red sea forty years before and he knew that the Lord was able to make a way, and when God gave a command he had only to obey. 8. "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread on." Thus He had said to Mosse Deut, xi, 20, and now He confirms it to Joshna. And yet when Joshna was old and stricken in years there remained very much land to be possessed (xiii, 1); and he had to eay to the people, "How long are ye slack to go to possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers hath given your (xviii, 8). It was all theirs; they had only to go up and t possess it, for the Lord would fight for them

against their enemies and subdue them; but it was necessary for them to set their foot on 4. "Unto the great river Euphrates." This was the cestern boundary of the land given to Abraham, but, with the exception of a short period in the days of Solomon, it was never possessed nor enjoyed. Gen. xv., 18; Il Chron. ix, 26.) It shall all be made good, however, after the first resurrection, when a greater than Solomon, the true Son of David, shall ait on David's throne and reign over the

house of Jacob, and Abraham shall be proved to be beir of the world. (Lake 1, 82, 83; 5. "I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor formke thee." It was not a question of the power or skill of Joshus, but of Him who sent Joshua. When Moses asked, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharach?" the Lord's you answer when I first rung for you?" answer was, "Certainly, I will be with thee;" mouth! Have not I, the Lord! Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say." (Ex. iii, 11, 12; iv, 10-12.) So in our Christian life it is never a question of what we are or what we do, for it is God who worketh in us both to Book Agent—Then I can't persuade will and to do of His good pleasure. It seems

you to buy the "Life of Cleveland?" to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the present life is this one of the present life is the one of the presence of the Lord with us and that He will never fall us nor forsake us. That which It may be the old maids look at the Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Jostma, Gideon, David It may be the old maids look at the moon in the hope of seeing a man, but rises Christ to His apostles, may and ought it can't be said of them that they ever to be our daily joy and strength, and will be go out between the acts of a play to if we appropriate the promise in simple and sincere faith, thank Him for His presence and go forward relying on Him.

upon him (va. 7-9). The strength was not to be his, but the Lord's, who perfects His

Gus (dubiously)—Well, Jack, I've sins of the people, while Joshua represents Jesus in resurrection leading his people to 7. "Observe to do according to all the law." This is the only way of true wisdom and prosperity. There was no law given for the next few years? so as to insure paying them to keep in the land of Pgypt; not till for what one might bargain for. This has been after He by His own power redeemed and do.

after He by His own power redeemed and delivered them did He give them His laws and statutes to keep and do. God does not ask the sinner to keep His laws, but to receive "And pray," queried her friend, "what salvation as a free gift in order that he may then keep his commandments and do them and thus have fellowship with Him. There is too much turning to the right hand or On Prospect and Oliver Streets

do, do all to the glory of God," that is what A "literary society" in Hampton is to give a concert to raise funds to purchase a library. This is a new depart.

a no one does nor can do, and it is no use to try, thus setting aside the command of God and making the inconsistencies of Christians a reason for increased disobedience. Noth-

or a banquet.—[Norristown Herald.

The Iowa judge who recently decided that, under the prohibiton law of that talk of them in the bouse and by the way, state, a man can't make cider for use in his only family, is resering his decision on the question whether a young man who goes to see his girl on Sunday night can sit be side her without violating the prohibition law.—[Norristown Herald.]

Minister—Well, Bobby, what did you learn a school to-day?

\*\*The month is helder in the house and by the way, and teach them to their children, that thus their days of heaven upon earth. Deut. vi, 40; xi, 18-21.] It this was the command for the people, how much more for their leader? He as their guide was to "delight in the law of the Lord and meditate therein day and night." (Pa. i, 2)

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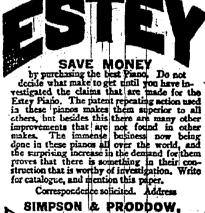
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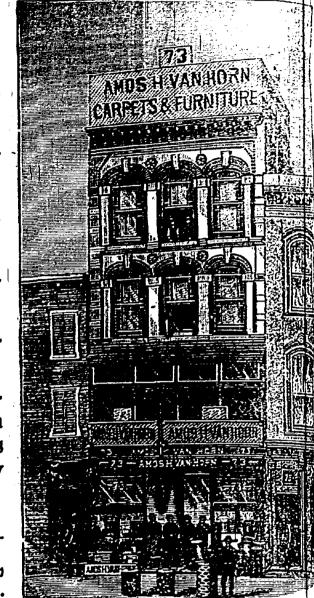
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