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and mother—everything would go. Nay, suringly added. "Come just as you are, vanished. employed some of the most noted doctors without I don't think it is going to happen," she Miss Sibbert," and he opened his arms to-

It certainly was a sad look-out for Miss gered together until Willie is safe. Are we "Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Rem- Beamish. If the Grange and what it con- to be in a better position than he is? If edy' to others whom I knew to have suffered from tained went, though it might not leave her you wish to do me a favor, go and bring instance, and I trust some other sick and discour her hands. As the five women, in melanaged mortal may hear of it and try the Favorite choly procession, entered the honse, Mrs.

Remedy' as I did."

second, then she got out the words, "Bring my boy to me." She had become Willie's In his excitement Mr. Dixon stood up in the boat. "Mrs. Sibbert where are you." Sibbert, speaking in a very shrill key, before twelve o'clock; who could have you and Miss Sibbert? Don't have your

"I have been comforting myself by say away from me; I do not think Thomas happens to my boy?"

Miss Beamish's firm answer. "It is invit. face ing misfortune. I should go wild if he was "You need not bother about him-a boy dow opened again . John Dixon.

It must be remembered that Hannah was their numbers seemed only to add to the had rallied, showed some presence of mind; she went into the vard to the outhouses, and there set all the doors and the shuttered windows aiar. The water, if it came, would do less damage, she said, if it had free course. Sarah was bid to get plenty of coal indoors. Hannah, too, was busy: she lifted in some cans and pans which had been resting outside, and was especially anxious in some preposterous way about a long-handled besom. Poor Mrs. Sibbert there will be no end of time lost." joined herself to Hannah, asking ever and again under her breath if she did not think

Tell him I am in an agony for his safety. Willie was safe? If anything happens to him, Mr. Dixon, The air was every moment more and hear this-I do not care if we are all nore troubled by the rushes, hollow noises drowned together- all of us. Do you and swellings of the water at the rear of the house; the ponies either infected by No doubt he heard the remark, though i the agitation of the women or instinctively was mixed with the duli yet ever increasing disturbed, began to whinny louder. Sarah, uproar of the waters behind. He was alwho went to them, reported that their limbs ready plashing back down the yard. Noises shook, and that they were pouring with sweat. Miss Beamish called a council of came from the other side of the kitchen deliberation. The others were for taking door. Sally had set up a cry; she heard

the affrighted animals into the kitchen, but, said Miss Beamish, suppose the water became high enough to reach the kitchen? Her companions had got to the end of their suggestions. The ponies could not climb the narrow stairs of the Grange, even if they must be taken up the high road at and through the twilight he saw in the ap and a mass of masonry and breaking wood. wait." once, before the waters reached the enderture a tall, elegant figure. "It is very kind in you, Mr Dixon; trance to the fir spinney, and there be turned loose to find their way to the higher pray, do not forget us." The speaker inportions of the plantation, which scarcely stantly vacated the window; it was to give now that the current had begun to bring If a sharper eddy caught it, wrenching it place to an elder form. could be submerged. Sarah was detailed "Make haste with Willie, and we can for this duty. The mention of it frozo her with terror. It meant that she would have o go away from her human companions Somebody else, she urged, ought to do

"Forget you!" echoed young Mr. Dixon. that, while she got the poultry into the back It must have been in answer to the first voice, kitchen, and in her flurry, she began to try not to the second. He raised his arm aloft. and eatch the ducks instead-to prevent their being drowned, as Miss Beamish at the same time so using his heels to his horse that the animal made a small whirlthe eager ponies, going away with them, pool in the water. We cannot say that he scornfully put it. Kate went and undid dashed out of the gateway, for riding her mother urging her not to venture too far up the road. Directly after Kate, pale nearly girth-deep in a flood is not a swift process, but he urged the horse to the best and excited, had returned, the water anspeed it was capable of. peared in a muddy rivulet at the top of the yard. Taking a last hurried look at it,

with him, or with good news of him."

This unlooked for modification of hi errand could scareely have been satisfactory they shut themselves in-that is, they to the young gentleman. Instead of chivclosed the kitchen door, and clustered at alrously rescuing Kate-with the others the kitchen window. It was now growing thrown in as make-weights-he was sent on of the water rose louder, bolder, more distance chase after a juvenile of his into sight at the open window, lit up by uer. The water was more and more troubtinct. The Grange was certainly being him was that he was Kate's brother. gradually cut off from access. Had all the world forgotten them? Nay, there was at

Mr. John Dixon did not neglect all other self-control." least one person under that roof of whom interests to go in quest of Willie Sibbert. one other person, if no more, was not drange, both at the side of the house and

tom rooms. Her first eager words were, we shall have to go without you!" at this sight of one of the other sex. They Where is Willie?"

had to make way for their mistress, for whom Mr. John Dixon was imperatively rents, with strong eddies, were met with. was nothing worse. "You must not stay here, Miss Beamish "Is it young Mr. Dixon, or who?" asked Red Hill Gully has been flooded a long time. The lower road is not quite impassable, and there is no knowing how high

the waters may rise. You must take renot Mr. John Dixon but his father, who must go back to her sister's aid. Mr. Kate appeared on the other side of the later this vapor flashed into flame, going "We shall not stir from here—at least, not at present," said Miss Beamish. Her other auditors were as astonished as the horseman. An instant murmur of rebelyou's not but that the Grange is safe. I up his oar, he hade the men pull for their casement would not open—the fastening was not enough, the Grange had taken fire.
lion rose around her. Sarah tossed up her tell you it is quite safe. None of us shall lives. Kate, despite the weeping, the was amiss. arms shricking, 'Oh, Miseusi'. Her mis. stir without Willie; go to his help, do." shricking protestations of her mother, had trees with features unyielding as stone, Gradually the boat was drawing near, to be left alone with hor crazed aunt in the shouted John Dixon. went on: "There is no danger here, and It had passed over the hidden front garden gloomy house, the waters boiling and rag- The casement yielded. "My aunt is by the recent crash, and the grate had scatwill not be for hours to come; you know wall, and was advancing above where the ing about it, increasing in their fury every worse," said Kate, speaking almost calmly, tered its live contents. The glare alternthat, sir. This old place is not going to be great laurel bushes stood. It was a large moment.

swept away—the home in which I have boat; in it were two of Mritinizon's menalways lived, and where I mean to end my servants, besides himself and the boy with

Suddenly stopping, and turning apart, in his saddle. "In one place it now takes stout gentlemen. "I, who have not These rash, bitter words were spoken t with a strange look of fright upon her face, my horse nearly up to the girths. Listen had an oar in my hands for twenty years, Mr. Dixon by his son. As the boat with ed, "Is ma safe?" By listening toward she said in a low voice to her sister—"I to it," pointing up the yard. "Do not you have come to help you, and you positively those rescued from the Grange neared the the open window those in the boat could once dreamt that the Grange was swept see it rising every moment? This is mad-won't be helped." away by a flood. If it came here, I should ness, Miss Beanish. It will be as much as be ruined; we should lose all, now that I I can do to take you all, one at a time, be Willie! That was what I told your son; from their own house. He had reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached and the reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached and the reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached and the reached all fathered to the west side, a hymn set to an analysis of the reached and the have you and the children to think of. I fore the road is beyond our depth. Do not he has acted very wrongly. The case home by another direction—by the Dulby should lose all the relics we have of father be alarmed, it is quite safe now," he reas ment was hastily shut; the light from it road having, on his part, brought Willie not stay listening.

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i. m. Sunday, 1:01 a. m., 5:43, 8:25, 9:10, my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew gan to say something. It seemed, however, the circumstances said I must die. Finally, my the circumstances said I must die. Finally the circumstances said I must die. the circumstances said I must die. Finally, my that she had some misgivings, for, facing wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's that she had some misgivings, for, facing forth her hand she pushed the group of isn't safe with this weight of water trying the household at the Grange. By taking a risk, you are in danger, John. Go away:

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From within the house voices could be with a carrier's cart, already overladen, thing to get up by, you will be to blame heard in loud altercation, then all at once which had passed the two on the road, for not letting me see what I can do with a peal of laughter shrilly mixed with it. work with a similar completeness in every single and now she had her sister and family on second, then she got out the words, "Bring a peal of laughter shrilly mixed with it.

> and we will take you in somehow." "I have been comforting myself by stay away from me; I do not mink I nomes thinking it is a good job Willie is gone would do so, but I am sure Willie will not. There was no response; still the altercation inside went on. The men forced the glare of torches lighting him to the spot. tasseled bell-rope to the upright bar of the here. Whatever shall I do if anything he is—be sure he is not in peril. I tell you boat round the corner, and tried the side of There he came upon the disembarking window. She dropped the loose end of the the old place is safe," she peevishly reiter- the house. So strong a stream was rushing group, the women weeping and wringing cord, and almost as soon as it was grasped. "Don't talk in that way, Elizabeth," was sted, the wild look coming back into her there, that they had hastily to get back. their hands.

cerned, "But he is not safe; he will not sure he will take care of himself," said will be guessed who the speaker was, "Go, to his father. of the other sex among them. Increase in I will not stay talking with you; at this left it; Providence will not destroy it while together. moment he may be in danger making his human beings are in it."

manner was very strange. "I shall hold said. Miss Beamish now wholly changed In an amazingly short time the boat was house; a long hiss followed, deepening it to you responsible if anything happens to her tactics. Standing quite free of the again pushed off. Leaping on board, he a roar. An immense wave riotously aphim," she wildly added, " you and Bates. open window, she laughed again in that stood there pale and determined. I will not listen to you till you come again fearful way, saying they might go if they "Who goes with me? One man—no of the Grange, rising terrifically on gain-John Dixon angrily asked, "What busi ness had he to go away?" Round splashed would, if Willie was not rescued.

his snorting horse. "It is impossible for "I am sure she has lost her senses." them to ride or drive now past Ratcliffe if they are coming at all, it is by boat. I shall have to go back and take a boat, too; "Then, go at once," was the apt answer. soon as she had recovered, she called out: pushed at the boat's gunwale: off she wanted to reassure his young master.

"I am going no farther than this; I'll see glided upon the circling turbid flood. the horse's retreat, and regarded it as the knell of doom. But Miss Beamish was | Just then a dull crash to the left of the son. He insisted on whispering in his ear: firm. She kept her hand upon the latch yard told that Mr. Dixon's prophecy was till horse and rider were nearly at the gate. being fulfilled. A portion of the outhouses "If you do not take the boy." He had This crash differed from the other noise. In passing the front of the Grange, John had given way. The water rose on that side dropped his voice, that the words should Dixon heard another voice, which caught in sudden tunuit, and, or the light of the not reach Mrs. Sibbert. "He is not here,"

his car at once. A casement had opened, torch, they indistinctly saw a large tree roughly answered his son. "I cannot never thank you enough," was next said in had sprung a leak, and they had only make to be shifted aft; their glare blinded John Mrs. Sibbert's tremulous tones, "It is use shift contrivances to bale her with A hur Dixon, when, turning his face, he tried to

stop here and be drownled!" the man was down from the Red Hill Gully. Mrs. Sibbert's white countenance came they made the opening of the Grange cor-

own sex, whose only scrap of interest to the torch-glare. 'We cannot leave without led, covered with foam. All was dark, of the broken rooms has taken fire. my sister, and she is poset about Willie. John Dixon's heart stood still, as he half out! I shall have one chance; I can swim." him was that he was Kate's brother.

In y sister, and she is those about Willie. John Dixon's near stood still, as he had believed the house was blotted out. But, Kate's helpless form on the beach of the in a moment, his straining eyes detected it.

He had not been gone more than half an Mrs Sibbert, crying and protesting, was the Grange was showing now above the Twilight had not quite deepened into hour when the inmates of the Grange heard forced through the window aperture; up waters. As they drew nearer, strange "Pull out!" angrily repeated John Twilight had not quite deepened into voices hailing them from the dusk outside. lifted arms caught her, and she was got in watery. As they drew nearer, strange dusk, when a horseman came splashing with the dusk outside. dusk, when a horseman came splashing The shouts asked that a signal should be to the boat. "Your Willie is being saved, hard thumping knockings, could be heard The water now covered the yard and reached shown: "Mr. Dixon is here with a boat," I have no doubt, ma'an," said Mr. Dixon. going on behind the house. On they urged the loudest voice explained.

The water now covered the yard and reached grew louder; it seemed straining and creak-shown the house's fetlocks. The doors of the loudest voice explained.

"Why did you not make Miss Beamish the boat is the to the front of the submercred ing in every part. But, amidst it all, Miss Miss Beamish did not deny this time; come! I would quickly, if I was up dwelling. David was first to speak. He Beamish's shrill, quavering notes were again the front, perhaps by anticipation on the she soon was at the front upper windows, there." Speaking louder, he called : "I part of the builders, were raised on several holding a lighted candle in her hand to beg your pardon, Miss. Beamish, for talksteps. Hannah and Sarah flew to the mark her whereabouts. The water had ing so. It is not meant disrespectfully. kitchen door, opening it in high excitement risen so quickly, that it had filled the bot- But will you come? Dur boat is filling;

The boat slowly came forward, a torch from the rear. The archard wall must it above the din of the flood. The last just there. "Good-bye, sir. The house 'll calling. That lady came to the front, but held by a boy in the prow casting glowing have yielded at some part: another raging pull of the ears brought them into the bit of come forward with a rush. Strike out to she showed no eagerness in doing so. Mrs. reflections on the flood. Their progress swell of the flood was upon them. A fresh Sibbert appeared at her back; Kate was in was slow; they had to be careful. As yet, peal of laughter rang cut in the darkness the rear of her mother. The young man the water was not very high above some of of the house. It means a wild hysterical the submerged obstacles, and sudden cur- outburst on the part of Miss Beamish, if it "I am sure she has lost her senses," said It is I-John Dixon. Kate!" he repeated, to argue with Kate's aunt.

the man, scrambling down into the boat .. Do you not hear?" "My son has gone to see for your "I saw it in her face, the glimpse I had of nephew; I am come to take you all away, her in the room."

OFFICE-37, 39 AND 41 CLINTON STREET.

"Kate left alone in that wretched house "No danger." John Dixon shifted about ma'am," peevishly and pantingly said the did not think it of you, father."

> Sibbert and old Thomas safe to its hospit-Mr. Dixon rested on his our in amaze- able shelter. Miss Beamish was so far ment. It was only for a moment; raising right, that the boy and the old man faced

In his excitement Mr. Dixon stood up in that he got upon the track. before twelve o'clock; who could have lives risked by her. Come to the window, of the Grange inmates. Indeed, the house dow; a gust of wind blew out the candle in deamed of this then. I know he will not lives risked by her. Come to the window, was empty; its occupants had all gone her hand. She left the opening, but it was

not safe:" quietly substituting herself for is sure to be safe; there is no need to waste "Yes, oh yes, certainly! Sarah, like the her senses, made him nearly frantic. It her to let him lower her to the boat at once, Willie's mother, as being the one most con- time in looking after him; you may be coward she is, may go, if she likes." It was in that state of mind he spoke so wildly prior to his bringing Miss Beamish. Motion you bad girl, who wish to be in comfort Mr. Dixon, who was stooping, squeezing It was a mistake to speak in this slight when my boy is in danger. But I say the water from the bottoms of his trousers, appeared within together.

It must be remembered that Hannah was a ling way of her darling. The pallor of the Grange is safe. Do you hear, all of mildly said, "If we had not come away, "Make haste!" shouted David from the houseful of women. There was not one Wiss Beamish's face gleamed in the dusk; you, it is safe! But it would not be if I John, we should all have been in the water. "I know we shan't have much time

fears of each. They could not rest; the roar way to me." She lowered her voice: "You Sarah did not need telling twice by her father. Putting him aside, he began try ing turnoil, ever increasing, behind the of the waters behind the orchard kept shall not, young man, be carrying his sister mistress to go. Before the words were ing to tug the boat on dry land. It was algrowing louder. Even the dumb animals pillion-fashion to a place of safety, and he finished, she was struggling out of the together too unwieldy for him, but the men tinued, doubtless being made by the gatherbegan to show signs of apprehension. The in peril. Go and rescue him; we will stay casement. Half-way through, she stopped, in a moment understood what he meant to ing trees; and if the water to the left quieted poultry went to roost, and then came back here and all to down together, if you do shouting, "Oh, I shall be drowned!"

do. The boat, by their joint efforts, was for a few seconds, it always rose afresh. again; the ducks in the yard fluttered their not bring him." By some confusion of With some difficulty she was got into dragged partly out of the water. Taking whitening with foam wings, pruning themselves. By and by the thought, Miss Beamish seemed to believe the boat. Mr. Dixon made an arithmetic off his own jacket, John Dixon instantly. Possibly three minutes had clapsed when conies whinnied. Miss Beamish, after she they were on board ship, but her whole cal matter of it. "This is one of them," he set to work using it to stanch the leak.

liked. Every one of them might go, and more; not you, father: I want a fresh man, ing the corner of the front; part of it came leave her alone to drown; and drown she somebody not tired. I'll have David sliding down, breaking and tumbling

come. David?" moaned Sarah, crouching terrified in the Mrs Sibbert again was making her way the rope left hanging from the window bottom of the boat. Mr. Dixon, standing into the boat. "Let me go back," she The boat, tessing and dancing like a cork. up in the red light of the torch, reasoned pleadingly asked. He firmly kept her was borne to the full length away, but with Miss Beamish. He appealed to the at bay. "I must run no risk," he said: slowly, inch by inch, his giant strength others. A degree of eloquence that was "Kate's life is at stake. The boat must surprising showed in his speech. It was not be too heavy, in case of its leaking loose masses of brickwork were carried all in vain; a least, it was so for a time. | again. Go up to the house and see Willie. Past the corner a little way before they Hannah behaved very strangely. She I shall bring Kate safely, do not fear." flung her arms about her mistress's neck, David, a broad-shouldered gamekeeper. assuring her that she would not leave her, who had only just reached the spot, had al-Two minutes later, a panie seized her; she ready snatched up a couple of torches, and given way. This left the house itself still half tumbled herself out of the window, joined his young master, fixing the lights nearly upsetting the boat and all in it. So in the boat as best he could. Several hands

the boat does not go away without you." Mr. Dixon came forward, calling to his more startling crash followed; some por-

work go whirling past. The women in the Two pairs of giant arms were pulling boat screamed; those in the house were now. Stroke upon stroke drew the boat silent. Some steps must be taken at once; through the broad slowly-swelling waters. down trees, it would so on doing so round for a moment, vigorous rowing Alarm came from another cause; the boat forced it straight again. The torches had: ried consultation was held. Then tile rowers peer ahead. It is not an easy thing to hit again got to work, urgang the boat this the opening of the Grange hollow. The time round the eastern corner of the front; scene, in the dim light, was very strange; the a side window there had been thought of slopes and dales seemed changed, so far as David! Indeed you must, Kate. by Hannah. It was found and by its they could be seen at all. But by taking means, one of the men godinside of the dwel- heed of two star-like gleams aloft to the ling. The current there was too strong for left hand, showing the position of Prospect them; they could not keep the boat in po- House, and calculating from the dark mass sition. They had to go again to the front. just discernible on the ridge, and which struggled with him. After waiting what seemed an age, there they knew must be the fir tree spinney. were sounds of a kind of struggle within; some clue for steering was got. Soon they two persons were appropring the window, had another fearful help-a special roar "Tell Mr. Dixon yourself you had rather told them where the flood was poaring Kate; she was safe.

Steering by this last ill-omened direction. in a moment, his straining eyes detected it.

the back. They'll heap up there till they're knew nothing further. David took up an At that instant another dull crash came Sibbert!" He repeated the name, roaring currents now made a kind of backwater dows. He rose to his feet.

shielding the candle from the wind with

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her hand "She is in the green-room clinging to the bed where my grandfather the torch. "This is downright folly, with a mad woman? It was cowardly! I and grandmother both died. She says she will end there: I cannot leave her. Hark! she is singing." In a second she add dry land at the base of Prospect Hill, John just hear the high-pitched notes of the old fashioned tune. But John Dixon did

"The house is in danger, fir-trees a lodging behind it. You must come. Kate.

your ears with a run. Do you hear, Miss been exposed to more risk in getting news was the quick answer. "Mind I shall no of them, for he had gone first by the short. leave here without you, danger or no From within the house voices could be est way. It was only through meeting danger. If you do not throw me some your sunt. Make something fast to the On reaching Prospect House with them, center bar, and throw me an end here. he did not find there either his father or any Kate had leaned farther from the win down to the edge of the flood. Rushing only for a moment. The red illumination John Dixon had left the boat. A swing in Perhaps five minutes elapsed, then the win- The news of Kate being still at the the air, a clutch at the casement, and he Grange, and that her aunt had quite lost was by her side. It was in vain he wished ing him back, she shook her head. She

The young gentleman had done with his This prediction he founded on the ros

peared, plunging round from the west side Holmes. He'll do as I bid him. Will you striking the boat unevenly, partly filling it. David in that moment, managed to grisp brought it to again. Luckily, the trees and scattered-then went rushing wildly by. The other side of the orefrard wall, built

> "I'm here all right!" roared David. He Almost before he had finished, a still tions of the hind gable of the house laid

seemed to end, it began afresh, David scarcely breathed, till at last b heard voices within. With one hand he raised a torch as high as he could. Kate and John Dixon came in sight. were begging and entreating some our clse to follow-some one who was at a distance in the rear of them. John turned to Kata "If she sees you in the boat, she will

Raising her hands prayerfully, she abled John Dixon put his arms round Kate "You must go into the boat. Lock out

will not leave her here alone " He took no heed. Carefully lifting her he bent with his burden through the window. "She shall not be alone," he housely whispered. David's upraised arms received

"Your aunt is no worse off. I'll stay in stead of you," repeated John Dixon. though it seemed so small that it was hardly wet boat as best he could. "Cannot you Mr. Dixon made a signal to the man. though it seemed so small that it was narray come down? If it isn't breaking your

The grounings and noises in the house the boat, right to the front of the submerged ing in every part. But, amidst it all, Miss

faintly to be heard within. "The trees washed down have caught at! It was fortunate Kate had swooned. She too heavy, then it'll all come together." our, pushing with it gently against the front John Dixon's answer was a shout: "Miss | wall to get the boat in motion, for the two quieter water just under the second win. the right if you have a chance; I'll go no farther away than I can help."

"Kate?" was his next call his terror The boat was stirring, withdrawing making him drop all ceremony. "Where leaving John Dixon, substituted for Kate, are you? There is not a minute to spare, standing silent at his post. He had ceased

For a moment all remained still inside, flickering illumination had been growing Slowly-oh, so slowly!-the glimmer of a behind the house; now a yellow smoke before something worse happens." It was Mrs Sibbert rose in the boat, saying she light came into the third window. At last rose up from its midst. A few seconds was so vigorously pulling an oar in a boat. Dixon also arose, and struggling with her, small panes, looking like a ghost in the re-bellying upwards. John Dixon's words ."Why did he lose time in going back to forced her down on the bench. Snatching flected light of the candle in her hand. The were true. As if one mode of destruction "Go to the other window; that is open, the inmates lighted a fire in one of the upper rooms. This apartment had been dilapidated (Continued on 4th pages)

berlin's Hotel-Nos. 81 hs, an and 17 Charry opposite depot. Was a Chambarila Pro-

whom Payne of Ohio stood at the head

cock, casting her 42 votes in his favor, and ers. in ten or twelve other States his vote had dullest politician that the tide had set so strongly in favor of the Union soldier to be stemmed, and though he still lacked 172 votes of a majority the supporters of his rivals made haste to secure a record on the ask permission to change its vote, which, being granted, New Jersey followed; then land. As no formal announcement of the vote had been made and, as Hancock's tion and that of two Bayard votes from

General Hancock was unanimously nomin-To pacify Indiana, chagrined that her

What we frankly concede to the personnel of the Democratic ticket in no degree les-And thus a sixty drove the sixty of the state of the very men when there are not the region of the cases here in the region of t

The difficulty which has existed will con- know in what education really consists." with 81 votes, New York going solidly tinue to recur, with its attendant misunderfor him. Mr. Payne was understood to standings, so long as the scholastic and fiswill be votes, new york going solidly for him. Mr. Payne was understood to be Tilden's choice and the small vote given him on the first ballot was a surprise to all, clearly indicating that the Sage of Gramercy Park hail lost his grip on the party. After this vote the Continual appropriation for school private consultation. With Hancock and private consultation. With Hancock and Bayard so far in the lead it was not deepends after the settlen's property and numbers of victims. The temptation which the light modern times, alike for its suddenness, equive a desire for strong drink; I modern times, alike for its suddenness, early leads that the standings, so long as the scholastic and fissed at years do not harmonize. The simplest modern times, alike for its suddenness, early leads to the first ballot was a surprise to all, clearly indicating that the Sage of Gramercy Park hail lost his grip on the door of her nucle way out would be for the Council to make way in the standings, so long as the scholastic and fissed all years do not harmonize. The simplest modern times, alike for its suddenness, early leads modern times, alike for its suddenness, early leads to excess, surely leads in the present school year and hereafter, in making the present sch evening. Bayard was the favorite candi- treasury, as they heretofore have done, the angel of death in sweeping by had shaken gives us grace to resist this sinful inclindate of the South and was warmly supported by Wade Hampton and the politicians of his class, but the record which

sented Mr. Tilden's letter declining renomination. The Convention refused to hear the letter, thus showing the temper of the delegates towards their late leader. Then State Appropriation, which is included by the latter body in making the apposition being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we warned the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we had a faithful utter who had tried every other remedy recommended to them, without obtaining any relief, and are willing to testify to its inclination to be intemperate in any appetite? When have we heard a faithful utter who had tried every other remedy yours. When have we had a faithful utter who had tried every other remedy yours. When have we had a faithful utter and position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we had a faithful utter who had tried every other remedy the position being that a current of air charged yours. When have we had a faithful utter who had tried every other remedy recommended to them, without obtaining any relief, and are willing to testify to its inclination to be intemperate in any appearance on the text "the testify to its any relief, and are willing to testify to its inclination to be intemperate in any appearance on the text "the testify to its any relief, and are willing to testify to its inclination to be intemperate in any appearance on the text "the testify to its any relief, and are wil delegates towards their late leader. Then State Appropriation, which is included by the second ballot was taken, and as State the Council in their own, cannot be defined by the says an authentic report, "a thousand peeple things." No, temperance or moderation ment of Simmons' Liver Regulator, which after State was called it was found that the litely known at the time suggested. We in North Adams were down with cholers dare not be uttered in some of our modern appears in the paper of today. This stan-Hancock vote had increased to 816, while know of nothing to prevent the Council that for Bayard had fallen to 118. Ran-from taking the action first suggested, dall, by aid of the 70 votes of Now York, which, if adopted, would put an end to imhad increased his vote to 120. The great putations on the Board as unjust as they morning, and had his last will and testa-State of Illinois had swung over to Han- have been unpleasant to the Commission ment duly made out in anticipation of untouched; let not the gospel be crowded throughout the country. It is one of the

largely increased. It was evident to the PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. the panic was simply indescribable. All Great Constantine saw the cross in the heav- can be found in all our drug stores. A bottake place this and next week. On the re- moanings and wailings of both the sick and sult depends the mivancement of pupils well, and the parish priest was busily emfrom lower to higher classes. The usual winning side. Wisconsin was the first to is determined is by establishing a required percentage in each branch of study, adding Pennsylvania cast her 58 votes for the fatotal by the whole number of studies, which lits late efficient Chief Engineer and given neous combustion. While the firemen vorite: then Virginia gave in her adhergives the average standing of the scholar. the appointment to a Mr. Charles Cashner. were playing on the fire the South wall fell,
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amination ard many and serious, yet so sponsible position he filled should have en- rope and hemp stored in the building. The cast its vote for Hendricks; with this excepfirmly is it established that it avails little to sured his retention by any party to which fire is not yet extinguished. urge against almost universal usage. The the public interests are paramount to the system sets up a rigid and unyielding rule spoils of office. That he has been dismissed which takes no account of the scholar's general intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. That he has been dismissed and his place given to one of whom the grant intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. That he has been dismissed and his place given to one of whom the grant intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. The public interests are paramount to the spoils of office. That he has been dismissed and intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. The has been dismissed and intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. The has been dismissed and intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. The has been dismissed and his place given to one of whom the grant intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. The has been dismissed and his place given to one of whom the grant intelligence and ability nor of any national spoils of office. Maryland and one from Iowa for Tilden. eral intelligence and ability nor of any nat-public knows nothing and concerning for the erection of the largest permanent City. ural insptitude for some particular branch whose qualifications for the position there of the Madison Square Garden has been favorite son had been again discarded, the Vice-Presidency was accorded to that State. Mr. Pettis, of Alabama, nominated William H. English of Indianapolis. Ind.

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any material furnished by the Democratic obviated—and sometimes are—by estab- hended? sens our opposition to it. General Hancock is simply the mask under which the robel Brigadiers hope to march to victory. In accepting the Democratic nomination, General Hancock will become the representation of scholarship, but actually offers a premium for indolence by the low offers a premium for indolence by the flood of slanders which they county; says: "Reports from Hed Bank, Monumoum dispatch from Hed Bank, Monumoum

ployed in performing what were believed method by which the proficiency of pupils to be the last sad rites for the afflicted." THE Water Board, somewhat surreptidestroyed. The loss is \$75,000; fully intogether those attained and dividing the tiously, as we understand it, has deposed sured. The cause of the fire was sponta-If this general average reaches that required in each study, the pupil passes and receives promotion, should it fall below promulty will regret the displacement of Mr. Self-and James Moore. John Hoover and John Patrick Clark. His tried ability and the Seifert were seriously hurt, The objections to such a system of ex- entire satisfaction he has given in the re- the machinery has been damaged, but only and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-

considerable deficiency in each of the others. seeking to extingulah the Republican can- dispatch from Red Bank, Monmouth

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ticians of his class, but the record which made, and would give the Board means to made him popular at the South would carry on their work till the close of the impair his chances of success in the three school year.

Northern States it was essential to carry. Northern States it was essential to carry.

When the following morning came Mr. Payne's name was withdrawn. New York made a second attempt to carry the Cenvention in the Tilden interest by nominating Mr. Randall and to help in this presented Mr. Tilden's letter declining renow.

> being early numbered among the vast male out of our churches by any moral reform, very best preparations in use, and is recomposity. Among the Irish mill operatives temperate must be truly Christian. The night long the localities in which they re- ens with the words under it, "By this con- tle or package should be found in every The examinations in our Public Schools side was made painfully hideous by the quer." Let us adopt this motto, and we family, and its judicious use is almost sure

> > ELIZABETH, N. J., June 25th-A fire LIST OF LETTERS T. H. Whitehead, Miss Teria Whitehead S. M. OLIVER, P. M. A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discov-

MARRIAGES.

divil rights we shall oppose the ticket some at least—have no superiors for the headed by him with whatever of ability and carnestness we possess.

MONEY FOR OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
The Common Council has met its annual result. Disappointment to the supplicants from each of the four school—one or two passed, the other failed. Disappointment to the supplicants from each of the four school—one or two passed, the four school—one or two pas

All the bodies were recovered. None of

RANDOLPH-TOOKER.-June 6th, by the Rev. J. J. Pomeroy, Mr. Wm. W. Randolph of South Plainfield, N. J., to Miss

LAWRENCE-SMITH. At Mt. Pleasant,

America, Lobdell Chemical Com-INDIAN DEPREDATIONS. The fair reader pany, P.O. Box 2495, St. Louis, shudders when she thinks of the settler's 10.

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KENDALL'S SP /IN CURE. Remedy ever dis-effects and does not OW. The Most Success! From REV. P CRANCER, Albans District.

Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & C. CELE: In reply to your letter I will say that my Spavin Cure has beet ty satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago rocured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better but when I but him out he read he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring-bone was forming I procured a bottle of Kendali's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that

TERSEVERANCE WILL TELL! Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880, B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gents: In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I however good. Remember, that to be truly temperate must be truly Christian. The icine. It has a large sale in this city, and great Constantine saw the cross in the heaven ens with the words under it, "By this conquer." Let us adopt this motto, and we cannot fail to regenerate the world.

EDW. CROLIUS.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 25th—A fire

mended by the regular practitioners of medicine. It has a large sale in this city, and is city, and in all our drug stores. A bottle or package should be found in every family, and its judicious use is almost sure to prevent a bilious attack if taken when the symptoms first show themselves.

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mended by the regular practitioners of medicine. It have removed two bone sparitys with "Kendall's Spavin Cure," one very large one; Dea't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned to take the large one off, and two for months to prevent a bilious attack if taken when the symptoms first show themselves.

This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me lits sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Concord, N. H., January 2nd, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gentlemen: We have a beautiful roan mare that was given to as on account of a spavin on her leg, which made her dead lame. We took off her shoes and allowed her to run in the barn yard in the fail of the year, applying "Kendall's Spavin Cure" according to directions. We did not use her for a mouth. She was entirely cured, and the bunch completely removed, and has never been lame since. We state what we know to be a fact. We have sold 12 dozen builties in the short time that we have acted as your accounts in

To whom it May Concern.—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's ery, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very bard, and he never has been lane, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure.

R. A. OAINES, Encoburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 23, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 20th der Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURB

on human filesh. Bakerefield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879. B J. KENDALL & Co.-Gents: I wish to add my B J. KENDALL & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment. Kendall's Spavin Cure. In the spring of 1862 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and, at times, suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could flud nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple for life; but, having some of Kendall's Spavin Cure, thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left mis and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure to all who auffer with sprains or rheumatism.

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MRS. J BOUTELL.

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Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, of Montreal, Canada, is on a brief visit to his family at LOUAL NEWS.

very quietly in this city,

Thursday evening from colic.

last week! Not Samuel J.

noon of Tuesday, June 29th.

usually takes six hours.

longing to James Gray, was kicked on the

out and disgusted generally.

A total eclipse of the moon occurred

was full; we offer no other explanation,

taking exercise might be chosen.

During the Republican Convention at The May term of Court closed last looks as if Fourth of July would pass The army worm's right name is "Lencunia Unipuncta," We mention it, as it Mr. Geb. Wright lost a valuable horse

Mr. Tilden was in this city during the The nonulation of Clark Township is Lineata." "You pays your money and shown by the consus just taken to be 855, you takes your choice. High School will take place Thursday before the Police Court and made com-

The grammar departments of the public swer the complaints. schools of this city all close on the after-John Adams of this city was taken to the to be its pastor. The call is accepted, and serious injuries. County Jail on Tuesday to stay until he the installation services will take place in pays his line or it is remitted. the church Wednesday evening, June 80. the church Wednesday evening, June 80. Mr. Humpstone is a middle-aged man, an

Judge Savage of this city addressed the scholars of Dr. Pingry's school, at Eliza. The prospects of the church are very encouraging. beth, on the occasion of the closing, exer-The meeting at Mr. Kinsey's Grove las The A. L. Dutrow steamed up the river Sabbath afternoon, was largely attended with another canal-hoat in tow on Wednes- and was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Ligday evening last. Quite a crowd watched gett in his usual earnest and impressive its passage of the Milton avenue draw manner. The seating accommodation for bridge fort of the audience. These meetings are eports received it is "believed to be continued all through the summer he population of Elizabeth will reach 28, season and the Committee of Arrangements 00. The population in 1875 was about will endeavor to have eloquent speakers

The tide ran in with amazing rapidity on The following from the Elizabeth Jour-Wednesday evening, it did not turn until |nal shows to what struit financial matters | he made that beer key act in his account nearly six o'clock, and was full by ten. It have come to in that city. "There will be would shame the modesty of all the beer was also a very high one; an ordinary one a meeting of the police force soon, to pre kegs in the country; and the painful assent the urgency of their case before Council at its next meeting, and it is pretty defi-On Tuesday Officer Conger arrested ultely understood that if they get no pay Henry Williams for peddling without li-cense and brought him before the Police ent they are not allowed to do work out-B. Lamberti, while holding a horse be up some other business."

on the platform on each occasion.

right arm breaking it in two places below An accident, which might have proved the elbow. Dr. Silvers set the broken limb.

An accident, which might have proved fatal, happened to a young man in this city on Thursday morning last; he was performing on a horizontal bar when his hands in some way slipped and he fell At the centennial anniversary of the battle of Springfield, celebrated on Wedness day, Gen. Madison Drake carried a sword which was carried by Colonel Oliver Spector in the fight at Springfield, June 23d, 1780.

On Thursday, about twelve o'clock, a freight car standing on the side-track at the Scott avenue depot and loaded with straw and manure, caught fire from a spark thrown from a locomotive. It was soon extinguished without much damage.

A Lawn Party will be held at W. E. Wells' Thursday afternoon and evening. July 1st. If stormy the next fair day, Mme. At 8 o'clock the "original and only" Mme. Jarley of Brooklyn will exhibit her wonderful collection of wax figures on a blatten off part of his tougue. Some friends around began to condole with him, when they were somewhat amused to hear him say "Well, I didn't lose anything, I swallowed that piece tinguished without much damage.

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The commencement exercises of the High School class will take place on Wed-Legislature of this State amended the game nesday afternoon, June 80th, at two o'clock, law relative to woodcock by making the in Gordon's Opera House. The class numbers about twenty, the largest that has graduated at any time state of the class and the second s graduated at any time since the school was give the birds a chance to increase in size graduated at any time since the school was organized.

The battle of Springfield from what we learn was not quite a success. The excessive heat and dusty roads not having a content of the law passed at the late session, can we will also the law passed at the late session, making it unlawful to shoot gray or black were exhibitating effect on the love. They very exhilarating effect on the boys. They squirrels before September 1st. The Unarrived home about 6 o'clock, tired, worn ion County Association will doubless take action also, if they have not already done so, to see that the law is enforced.

Tuesday night. Invisible in Rahway. In Rutgers' Scientific School there are Lest Rahwegians should feel specially aggreeved it may be well to state it was not visible in the United States. The moon Mr. James H. Durand has been elected and the Mechanic arts. In New Jersey the Second Presbyterian Church. The Con it is applied to pay the for which Mr. It is applied to pay the formula of the Sunday School of the State and the interest on it is applied to pay the state and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest on it is applied to pay the state and the interest of the sunday School of the State and the interest of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the State and the interest of the Sunday School of the Sunday Scho on it is applied to pay the tuition fees for forty students. The number of students time for which Mr. F. L. Sheldon, the for mer superintendent, was elected, having ex-An accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Elizabeth early Monday morning by which seven freight cars were thrown from the track and two completely demolished. The accident was caused by

ble attention on Sunday evening at the de-pot. They took the train for Jersey City. it seems to us that a more suitable time for

on Monday morning complaint was made before the Police Court against John Butler, colored, for riotous and disorderly conduct on Tuesday morning. Upon being arrested and arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The trial was set down for this morning.

The late trouble in the Westfield Chirch was due to the defeat of the old Trustees and the election of new ones. Upon this rock the church sollt. and some of the

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cars. Her condition was so bud that she the Post-office on Thursday evening for the summarize:

From Islands and March 1 and 1

Mr. F. L. Sheldon, of this city, has op-tained a patent for a folding fishing basket. the pulpit of Christ Church this city during the summer.

The fair which was successfully com-menced in the school sitached to St. Mary's Collector and Director to make temporary R. C. Church last evening will be con-lound in anticipation of taxes, to meet the tinued to aight. Chloago, the Western Union Telegraph Co. averaged over one million words per day of Convention matters. This Company had ring address on the Temperance question, forty-three wires at work night and day.

cania Unipuncta." We mention it, as it has been issued by the colored may be some comfort to farmers to know that they are being despoiled by a thing with such a high-toned name.—Plainfield that they are Colorado potato bug answers to the name "Doryphers Decem Illinenta." "You pays your many and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "You pays your many and Interest of the colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "The Director Martine and Freehold-ers Briant, Ball, Crowell, Forsyth, Hubbard, Isenmann, Jewell, Miller, Nole, O'Sullivan, Randolph, Smith, Thompston Willout, The Colorado potato bug and Illinenta." "Trenton, at noon on July 15th.

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Harper's Weekly for this week contains some good pictures of the wreck of the acceptable preacher and an earnest worker. Narragansett. "Squid fishing for blue fish at Asbury Park," drawn by Theo. R. Davis formerly of this city, is a fine large picture and is well drawn.

Judge McCormick on Wednesday in the suit of Judge Bunn against the city, de-cided the main question, that is, the question of the legal right of making charges in the Judge's favor. The question as to the amount of the charges is to be taken up next Wednesday. The local of the Democrat in writing up

an account of a "beer boom" evidently

got too near the keg. The way in which

surance with which he launches into chronologywould get a head of Old Father Time A new time-table of the Penn. R. Court. He pleaded not guilty. The Court, side the strict duties of the force, but some went into effect on Monday. The changes after hearing the evidence, acquitted him have been obliged to violate these rules in are as follows: The train which formerly On Monday afternoon, Joseph, son of J. without money, and will be forced to take Branswick, Trenton and Philadelphia at 8:25 P. M., now leaves at 7:53 P. M.; and the Sunday trains for Jersey City which

formerly left here at 7:35 A. M. and 5:15 P. M., now leave at 7:30 A. M. and 5:10 P. M respectively. A Lawn Party will be held at W. E.

'Twas the first of the July, in the after-The topic of all was the "Lawn Party The band was playing low and sweet On the corner of Elm and Whittier And all the people said "Let's go And see the Jarley Wax-work Show."

The celebration of the centennial anniwas declared for the Americans, the troops kins to match. Just received. Cor. Main attacked the catables, and British and and Cherry streets. Americans vied with each other in a gal-

forty students. The number of students | Councilman Crolius has requested us to | Another new lot of Fancy inlaid Dress | from each of the different counties is in | publish the communication which appears | Buttons opened to-day. Cor. Main and roportion to its representation in the legis- in another column, in which he defines his Cherry streets. proportion to its representation in the legislative House of Assembly. In some counties the advantages offered by these scholarships do not seem to be appreciated. Unarships do not seem to be appreciated. Unarships do not seem to be appreciated. arships do not seem to be appreciated. Unjoy which seven freight cars were joyn from the track and two completely which is taken. These scholarships are of would go to Linden or Elizabeth to buy their liquor, as well as to retain the intemperated. The accident was caused by great advantage to young men seeking a liberal and scientific education and every perate drinkers we have, who, he argues, would otherwise leave the place and thus we would otherwise leave the place and thus we would "force upon our neighbors a visual control of the accommodation of those who else introduction would prevent the flies from would go to Linden or Elizabeth to buy their liquor, as well as to retain the intemperated. The accommodation of those who else would go to Linden or Elizabeth to buy their liquor, as well as to retain the intemperated.

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to us and which we should take care of our-On Sunday night Officer Conger arrested John Adams and David Anderson for drunkenness and lodged them in the Station House. In the morning they were arraigned before the Police Court fined them pleaded guilty. The Court fined them each two dollars.

Augurated last Sabbath afternoon by the Milton Sunday School, it being their having declining a re-election as Sunday school Superintendent. People who patronize the schools are unreasonable enough to object to doctrines which bear such fruit.

We think the Councilman did wisely in declining a re-election as Sunday school Superintendent. People who patronize the schools are unreasonable enough to object to doctrines which bear such fruit.

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Abent—Freeholders Doty and Roll—2.
The Director made a stalement to the Board of the amounts falling due and to be provided for.

The following resolution offered by Freeholder Hubbard was read, and on motion of Freeholder Randolph was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Director Martine and Freeholders Briant, Ball, Crowell, Forsyth, Hubbard, Isenmann, Jewell, Miller, Nolte, O'Sullivan, Randolph, Smith, Thompson, Wilcox—15.

Nays—None.

Resolved, That the Director and Collector in their official capacity be authorized to make temporary loans for county purposes to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars, in santicipation of taxes.

On motion of Freeholder Hubbard the Board adjourned.

JOHN L. CROWELL, Clerk.

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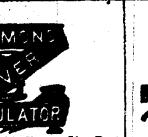
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Kate's brother was in it. Then a subdued cheer, by way of encouragement, rose from two other boats behind. David saw that in the nearer of these were several persons -John Dixon's father, two of his servants, and, standing in the stern, was the old rector, his white hair streaming on his shoulders. He it was who was directing the others. Waving his arms, he made a signal to the other boat and to David, for the latter had shouted that he had Miss Sibbert safe. The aged rector called-

"Stop rowing, men! Let the boy go alone, and God's blessing on him. One life risked is enough, Struggle, William; remember, she is your relative. Spread out the other boats," he finally added, "to recover them, if he has not time to reach." The youthful rower had not slackened in his efforts for a moment. At times a

current or eddy for which his young arms were to weak caught him, but he soon escaped it; he was making way, leaving the others behind, bravely urging on his boat towards the flaming house. "Shout! she hears you," called David,

away on his left hand. From his nearer position he noticed that the aunt's singing had ceased. Again, though now brokenly from the exertion with the oar, the childish treble voice rose entreatingly: "Aunt, if you will not come, I will be drowned too."

The advancing boat had reached an illuminated part of the waters, and the others, waiting outside the dark line where the waves began to glitter and redden, could see the boat, like a dark patch, zig-zagging towards the Grange, through two windows of which the glowing fire was visible, making, as it were, a scarlet curtain to them. The flame all at once lowered: it was only to shoot up still higher. In the same moment, a third window shot into illumination from behind, and in its aperture two forms were seen. The front of the house stood; it did not fall: the dark spot, which they

moving forward still. The old rector, who, standing erect with The old rector, who, standing erect with clasped hands, had been praying in a nearly silent voice, gradually raised his tone, supplicating Heaven's favor for the lad. "Amen!" burst from the others; that was the only sound, for their eyeballs were straining as they gazed. If the Grange now gave way, then Willie would perish with the rect. Hours seemed to elapse: with the rest. Hours seemed to elapse; then one of the figures in the red glaring window stirred. With hearts sick with terror those in the boats saw this figure busy with something which must be the rope. The figure turned; it grasped the other tiny form; they were leaving the scar- the LIVER, its diseases and their

scending. A struggling cheer went up from the struggling cheer went up from the boats, but it was checked in the first shout: A fear simultaneously struck all that the noise might bring down the fottering burning house. Another moment passed.

"They are safe!" was cried, in a shrill female voice. It was Kate; she had rallied, and recovered consciousness, '"I see the boat; it's yonder see, see-there!" Straining forward, with her hair dishevelled, and arm stretched fully out, she pointed to a moving spot, half-dark, half-shining.

Now up went an unrestrained shout from each boat, and their occupants sprang into motion. Again, and yet again, they The CELEBRATED GLYCERINE LOTION shouted. Then afresh each heart stood gives immediate relief, and a radical still, even as the oars struck the water, for, cure for at the third repeated shout, the glowing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, dwelling collapsed, the windows crushed Majaria, Diphtheria, dwelling collapsed; the windows crushed together; slowly all sank; fulling sideways to the left, a widening cloud of flame, smoke and sparks opened over the spot; Backache, Piles, Bunions, or Soreness of then, the bright waters were instantane-ously blotted out in darkness, saving where Schlids, and all Inflammatory Diseases, T Sapanule" will save life. Do not neglect scattered red timbers floated for a moment.

The Grange was gone! Pushing on through the hot, blindingstifling dusty vapor which came sweeping down upon the wind, they found, on reaching clearer air beyond, that Willie had done his task-both John Dixon and the crazed aunt were in his boat—the poor

crowd had assembled from far and near. Among them was Mrs. Sibbort, waiting in that certain tract or parcel of land and prentises, hereinsfter particularly described had them both safe again. Though she situate, lying and being in the city of Rahhad not Willie long; for he was raised on way, county of Union, and State of New strong men's shoulders, and borne exult. Jersey, viz.

Beginning at a stake planted for the

lngly up the road to the Prospect House northeasterly corner of the hereby granted When the flood subsided, the green fields again appearing, there scarcely was any trace that the Grange had ever been, so perfect was its destruction. Even the ine of land of Joel Clarkson; thence cellars and foundations were filled with clay with the said Clarkson; thence the said clarkson and one quarter was fifty two

Miss Beamish's mind was long in fully recovering the wrench which the sudden Price north sixty one degrees and one finding herself face to face with the destruc-tion of her lear old home, and the crippling the line of land of James M. Brewster and of hor means, had given it. But, by and lind of land of Henrietta F. Martin north two new Grange areas; not quite on the site of the old one, although that was now land of the said Henrietta F. Martin; thence unado enfo by the embanking of Red Hill along the line of land of said Albert E. Gully. The new mansion upreared itself eighty feet three inches to the place of the said of the place in a dell quite as anug as the other, but higher, under the fir-plantation. Mrs. Sibbort and Miss Beamish live there; Willie is with them. Kate has gone away; she lives in a suburb of the county town for husband's greater business convenience, his father having quite retired from trade.

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A new crash echoed forth, a further portion of the interior had tumbled. Upp went the flame still higher. The house seemed to quiver in the mingled light and gloom. David had risen in the boat to warn his young master for the last time to leap; for, in a moment, all promised to be over.

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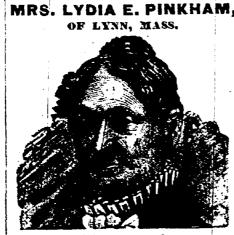
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Hage H. Howne, Administrator of Michael Curran, decreased—Surregard's Order to Limit Creditors. On synthesine of the above manual Administrator give Public Motion to the Creditors of the entate of anid decadent to bring in their debta, demands-or actions against the same, under outh, within nine mouths from this date, by setting up a popy of this Order, within twenty duys homester, in five of the most public places in the County of Union, for two mouths, and aim within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Advocave And Tines for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit has or her debt, demand or clarm, within the said period of nine mouths, public notice being given as sourced, such creditor shall be forever herred of nin or her action therefor against the said Administrator.

Re J W GRUPER Serrorate.

By J. W. GERBER, Serrogate.

HERIPP'S SALE - In Chancery New Jersey. Between Susan Scudder, Administratrix, and Mulford Scudder, Administrator, &c., of Amos P. Scudder, decrased, complainants, and William M. Crowell and Benjamin P. Crowell, Executors, &c., of Stewart Crowell, deceased, et al., defendants. Fi fa., By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri

in the cith of Elizabeth, N. J., on

OF JULY, A.D., 1950.

hundred and thirteen feet three inches to

of deeds, page 581, &c. M&A SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

New Jersey

page 490.

Fees \$7.20.

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Fee: \$5,40.

SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

R R MILLER HENRY V. AVRES, THOMAS MARSH, FRANCIS E. TERRILL, JOHN B. TURNER, Board of City Asso Dated Rabway N. J. May 2022, 1983.

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